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DEEP LAKE AMATEURS WIN HONORS IN LOCAL CONTEST

R. STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

Wash. Day Address at Temple University

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Play among men and "free in pursuit of truth" were emphasized today by President Roosevelt, as the principal qualification of education, in an address at Temple University, where he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. The President recalled that George Washington was "deeply appreciative of the importance of education in a republic, and the responsibility of the government to promote it." The President broke all precedent by not quoting from George Washington's Farewell Address. (Continued on Page 12)

DONLEY COUNTY PIONEER PASSES

Funeral services for James DeLeon Cook, 85 years of age and a former Donley County citizen, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church of London, conducted by Rev. B. Shepherd of Hereford. Interment was in the Clarendon cemetery with Hodges Funeral Home of Memphis in charge. The aged Donley County man died at the home of a daughter yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

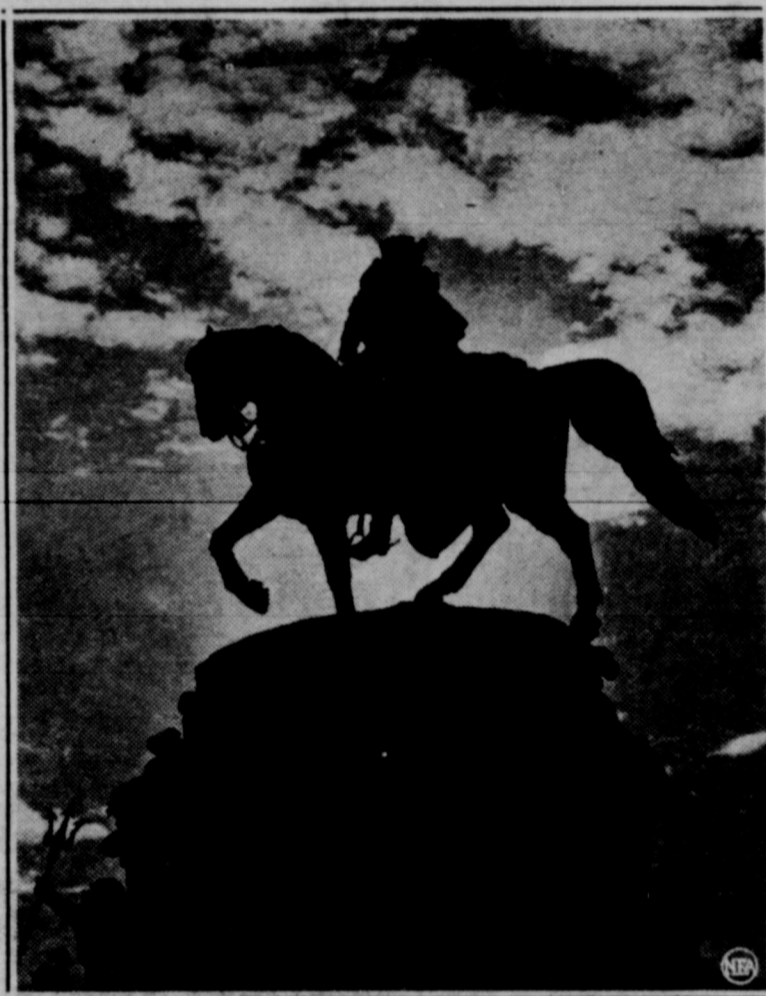
Burialbearers for the funeral were C. W. Martin, Elba Key, Ralph Key, Sam Lowe and Nailer. Those in charge of the funeral were Mrs. H. Leathers, Mrs. Louis Merrell, Mrs. Frances Rhodes, Mrs. Herbert Rhodes, Mrs. Nailer, Mrs. Ralph Keys. Survivors are his wife and 13 children, two having died in May, 1935. There are also 35 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, a brother and two sisters. The children are Miss Jessie Cook of London, Mrs. J. S. Patterson of Brownsville, Mrs. M. D. Halley of Brownsville, Mrs. W. E. Allen of Lubbock, Mrs. L. E. Smith of Clarendon, Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson, F. H. Key of Stephenville, V. H. Key of Brownfield, J. F. of Brownfield, Lelia Lake, W. M. of Clarendon, John of Borger and D. M. of Clarendon.

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year AP SERVICE Memphis, Texas, Sat., Feb. 22, 1936. No. 251

There's No Sunset for His Fame



The setting winter sun, tinting the background of sky and clouds as it boldly silhouettes the great equestrian statue of George Washington on the Parkway at Philadelphia, throws the "Father of Our Country" into bold relief as a commanding figure on the eve of his 204th birthday anniversary.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, slightly warmer in south tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy, warmer in south and east.

LOCAL: Warmer today. Temperature at 8:00 a. m. was 36, which rose to 60 by noon. Sky clear. Slight breeze.

TWICE A MONTH TRADES DAY TO BEGIN IN MARCH

Plans Being Made to Inaugurate Series of Trade Events

At a joint meeting of the Trade Extension committees of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office, plans were worked for a series of Trades Days to be instituted in Memphis at an early date.

The first two of these Trades Days were tentatively set for March 14 and 28. Full details will be worked out and announced later. (Continued on Page 12)

4-H BOYS CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED

Twenty-six Hall County farm lads have joined the ranks of the 4-H clubs, and County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo hopes to have several 4-H club organizations perfected within the next week or two.

Several of the boys are already at work on 4-H projects. Joe and Bill Montgomery of near Lesley and Gene, Sam Bob and Edgar Even of Estelline are 4-H club members. (Continued on Page 12)

BIG AUDIENCE SEES AMATEURS VIE FOR AWARD

Sixty-three Acts In Big Show at High School Last Night

Witnessed by an enthusiastic audience which taxed the capacity of the High School Auditorium last night, the Amateur Contest sponsored by the local school went over with a bang.

Far exceeding the fondest hopes of the sponsors, 63 acts were staged, and each one received hearty applause from the audience.

First place in the contest was awarded, by written vote of the audience, to the Deep Lake Ramblers, comprising four boys and six girls, who put on a show all by themselves. They opened with a boys' harmonica quartet, followed by a scarecrow dance by the girls, and closed with a blackface song number by two young ladies.

Second place went to the Melody Four of this city, whose members were Bud McAbee, Dennis Walker, Rayford Harris and Kermit Monzingo. These four boys delighted the crowd with their harmonizing. (Continued on Page 12)

WILL QUESTION TWO WITNESSES IN KIDNAPING CASE

Governor Orders the Quiz After Conference with Defense

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Two of the State's star witnesses in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann were brought back into the case today, for a recheck of their testimony, as given in the trial.

Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor, said that one of the witnesses was Millard Whited, Sourland mountaineer, who testified to seeing Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindberg home a few days before the Colonel's infant son was kidnapped on March first, 1932.

Hauck said that Whited and the other witness, whom he refused to name, would be questioned by himself, Governor Harold Hoffman, and C. Lolyd Fisher, chief counsel for Hauptmann.

He said that the Governor had ordered the questioning after a conference last night with Hauck and Fisher.

Hauck said that Whited would be questioned only if he submitted voluntarily. Whited was located this morning at Lambertville, but it has not been learned whether he would voluntarily submit to being quizzed on his testimony.

On the Air

Miss Willie C. Wilson, of this city, who is attending the Amarillo Conservatory of Music, will appear on the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs radio program, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, over Station KGNC, Amarillo.

Miss Wilson will give a number of piano selections, and will be assisted on the program by Miss Lucille Lyons, of Amarillo, reader.

Softer Formation is Struck at Test Well

Reported Favorable Structure Found at Phillips Test

Memphians interested in the oil well developments south of Red River went scurrying to the Phillips Petroleum Company oil test location near Parnell today, after rumors had been spread here that the test was showing unusually favorable developments.

A coring was recently taken at the Hughes No. 1 site in a new structure, and results were said to be pleasing, although no official announcement could be obtained from the drillers or Phillips men.

It is thought definitely that the well will hit pay zone within the next week or 10 days—or the test. (Continued on Page 12)

PENSION BLANKS MUCH IN DEMAND

So great has been the demand for application blanks for the Old-Age Pensions, that the supply of blanks at both the County Judge's office and the Democrat is about exhausted.

Judge Valance got in touch with the district office at Plainview yesterday, however, and they have mailed additional blanks to this city, which are expected to be available Monday.

While the blanks are available at both the Judge's office and the Democrat office, applicants are again informed that the blanks will not be filled out at either. (Continued on Page 12)

Dismiss Jurors for Next Week's Court

DR. DAVIS AT NATIONAL MEET

Superintendent of Schools W. Davis left last night for Dallas where today he is to board a special train for St. Louis together with hundreds of other school superintendents and school men for the National Educational Association annual meeting.

Mr. Davis will be a "Centennial Ambassador," together with other Texas delegates, addressing the Texas Centennial.

Outstanding school men of the nation will be in attendance at the national meeting, and all of the most up-to-date educational methods and material will be on hand. (Continued on Page 12)

No Jury Trials Are Docketed for the Week in Court

District Judge Fires this morning dismissed the Petit Jury which had been summoned for next week in District Court, inasmuch as no jury trials are docketed to come before the court during the week. Jurors who have been summoned need not appear, the Judge stated.

The civil case, G. C. Ewing, et al. vs. J. M. Radford Grocer Company, which has occupied the time of the court most of this week, went to the jury yesterday afternoon, which at noon today had not rendered a verdict.

This afternoon, Judge Fires will sit in an injunction hearing from Wellington, transferred here. (Continued on Page 12)

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Russell Middleton, Owner-Publisher E. C. Johnson, Managing Editor
F. R. Seyfarth, Advertising Manager Tom Wood, Mechanical Supt.
Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter
Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the Community.

Quality of Leadership That Was Washington's Is Needed in These Trying Times

—AN EDITORIAL BY BRUCE CATTON—

WASHINGTON'S birthday is always a field day for people who know what ought to be done about the state of the nation.

These people always devote the day to telling us what Washington would do if he were alive now.

He would tell us to leave the League of Nations alone; he would be for a balanced budget; he would crack down on the Supreme Court; he would abelish government interference with business; he would revive the AAA; he would spend billions on work relief; he would do this, that and the other thing, according to the pet beliefs of the person who is doing the talking, until the average listener gets to wishing that no one would be allowed to mention Washington in connection with anything that happened since 1880.

And yet, when all the heated verbiage has been consumed, the fact remains that no one can pass the 22nd of February without trying to imagine just how a man like Washington would meet the tremendous problems of this hour.

It is foolish to try to go into details. Some of our most pressing puzzles are things that Washington never heard of; holding companies and power trusts were not known in his day, for instance, and neither were agricultural surpluses or unemployment that is numbered by the million.

But we can go part of the way. We can remember that Washington was absolutely honest and absolutely fearless. He never tried to delude himself that things were going well when in fact they were not going well. He never believed that if you sidestepped a problem long enough it will eventually cease to be a problem. He had a way of finding out the worst there was to know, making the best possible plan to meet the issue, regardless of whose toes might be stepped on in the process, and then going ahead on that line and hanging on like grim death until the last shot had been fired.

THAT sort of policy worked for Washington. It got him—and his nation—through a dozen spots where an ordinary leader would have thrown up his hands. There is no reason to suppose that it would not work again. And so, while we can't say what Washington would do today, we can figure out how he would go about doing it. We can, in other words, realize that uncompromising courage, honesty, integrity and determination can solve any problem. They did it in Washington's day; embodied in him, they brought an infant nation through overwhelming odds. They are the chief things that Washington could give us if he could come back today.

Leonard Doss telling about Cliff Bumgarner burning wood in his home for heating purposes recently, when he and his wife entertained a club. Leonard seemed to think there was something funny about that, but we fail to see the point, even if Cliff is manager of the local gas office. If the gas man's gas bills are as big as the We Saw editor's, we

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Lekeview, Pliska, Hedley, Clarendon, Leke Lake, Gile, Quitaque and Wellington
One Week 10c
One Month 40c
By Mail
One Month 50c
Three Months 75c
One Year \$3.00
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Beiscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties, Elsewhere
One Year \$4.00
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas

don't blame him for burning wood. As a matter of fact, we're seriously considering going back to the original Panhandle fuel which you could formerly pick up here and there in the pastures.

Pegleg King having trouble with a small pooch this morning as he tried to leave home in his

Today's Weather During 14 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

Year	Temperature AM	Temperature PM	Weather
1935	46	66	Clear
1934	30	50	Cloudy
1933	44	75	Cloudy
1932	39	52	Cloudy
1931	42	60	Clear
1930	46	76	P. Cloudy
1929	32	54	Cloudy
1928	47	74	P. Cloudy
1927	53	72	P. Cloudy
1926	39	59	Clear
1925	45	63	Clear
1924	33	56	Cloudy
1923	43	66	Cloudy
1922	50	70	Cloudy

car. The little varment wouldn't keep out from under the car and Pegleg had to yell for help.

And speaking of Pegleg reminds us. They've renamed Fing's Plaza . . . it's now Little America.

Bill Cabaness pull off his overcoat this morning when he looked at the thermometer in front of the Democrat office and saw that it registered above freezing at 8:30.

W. C. Blankenship having trouble getting his Chevrolet truck started yesterday afternoon. No wonder, with Blank and his wife the darned truck was overloaded, not to mention the three children.

A card from Mrs. Frosty Rymer, stating that she and Frosty had moved to Ontario, California. Hey, Grace, if you get up to Los Angeles, stroll up Broadway, or through Pershing Square, or the Plaza, or the Civic Center, and absorb a little of that California sunshine for us.

This advice to farmers by Desk-ins Wells of Wellington: "Absolute knowledge have I none, but my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son head a policeman on his beat say to a laborer on the street, that he had a letter just last week written in the finest Greek, from a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo, who said that the Cubans in Cuba knew of a colored man in a Texas town who got it straight from a circus clown, that someone far in Borneo, who heard a man who claimed to know a swell society female fake, whose mother-in-law will undertake to prove that her husband's sister's niece has stated in a printed piece, that she has a son who knows a lass who knows when the farm bill is going to pass."

Raymond Thomason, Jr., "sew L. C. Smyers up," so to speak, last night at the Amateur Show. Young Thomason played a violin on the program. In his clever way, Smyers asked the lad what

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Just when the Townsend groups had gotten fairly started on their district-by-district campaign to elect Townsends to Congress, somebody de-coyed them down the Third Party alley, at least long enough to create some atmosphere of uncertainty.

Representative McGroarty, of California, sponsor of Townsend legislation in the House, was one of the first and most vigorous objectors to the third party idea. He saw that, district by district, an organization like Townsend's can make great progress. The Anti-Saloon League proved that.

But McGroarty saw that a national ticket might well snow the movement under so badly that it would never recover. With Dr. Townsend recuperating from a light illness in a western hospital, this question seems to await a definite answer.

In the meantime, Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice is not making the same mistake of a third party flirtation. It is operating on the district-by-district plan, and is bringing into activity the local clubs that can "turn the heat" on congressional candidates.

Several large Ohio cities reports 150 units of from 100 to 250 members each, already operating. Orders from Royal Oak to state directors have led to tightening up and increasing the size of what had heretofore been rather loose local organizations.

The divorce from party politics has been emphasized by Coughlin himself in barring congressmen or "politicians" from holding key positions in the local organizations.

All this adds to perplexity of congressional candidates. Picture a candidate with 100 Townsend Clubs shouting at him from one side, and 100 NUSJ clubs shouting at him from another, to say nothing of Technocrats, patriotic societies, organized ex-soldiers, farm groups, labor groups—all shouting at once and all shouting something different. In 1936 the life of a candidate will not be a happy one.

SPEAKING of Technocracy, it is not as dead as you might think. From a national headquarters in New York, at least one organizer, A. I. Margolis, is touring the country actively, and Howard Scott, the founding father, is also due for a lecture tour this spring.

Here, too, the movement is based on local and state organizations all seeking to bring about "Technate," which is what we will have when the Technocrats are in charge.

GEN. MALIN CRAIG has been U. S. army chief of staff for only about four months, but in that time 27 general officer appointments have been made. Maybe that's to get ready for the large scale army maneuvers scheduled for the coming summer.

Six sets of "war games" are to be played, two of them involving large units, to get that experience in handling large bodies which the American army has always conspicuously lacked.

Last year's maneuvers in the east showed that there was room for improvement in this field. The winter air maneuvers just concluded in New England are only the first of a series.

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This Can Never Be Out of Date

WASHINGTON'S EXAMPLE OF PERSONAL INTEGRITY

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ABSON'S INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Renews Glamour of Radio

SON PARK, Florida, Feb. 21.—Billions won and millions lost in one short decade is the story of radio. In its early days, every new industry goes through a great speculative boom. Wonder if any other industry has had such a hot-house growth, speculative fever ever reached such a high pitch as in radio? The radio and commercial production have both been exceptional.

First Broadcast in 1920

It is not quite sixteen years that the first commercial broadcast—the results of the G. Cox campaign—came over the air. Almost overnight "broadcasting" companies by the dozens mushroomed up. Within three years there were 200 manufacturers of sets and makers of parts. New development followed new development as the twenties wore on. Leaders will recall the great boom over those new loud speakers, storage batteries, attic antennas, plug-in electric light socket sets, and now metal cabinets. Each improvement brought a new wave of speculation—ignoring some concerns, and ignoring others.

Everybody wanted to get in on this new "Eldorado." At the time "investors" paid over a share for the stock of one company—even though it never paid a dividend. Speculation peaked in 1929. The market knocked radio sales into a tailspin. Depression came on top of it. Because the radio business was still over-crowded in competition was extremely keen.

In a desperate effort to gain sales volume, price-cutting came into the picture for three or four years most manufacturers lost money by the tons.

1935 Record Year

Price cutting, however, turned out to be a blessing in disguise for those who survived! It brought out the "baby," "pocket," "midget," and table sets. Technical progress induced the stiffest kind of competition—produced radio sets which sell at one-tenth the 1929 price with far better reception. As a result, the 1935 sale of radio sets reached an all-time peak—the level of the 1932 low. Most companies are operating at a profit once again. Apparently the industry has thrown off its swaddling clothes, has grown its wild oats, and is now coming down in earnest to the responsibilities of early manhood. What are its possibilities?

There are three main avenues for further growth. (1) First, is replacement business. The industry to date has been characterized not along by speculation

but by the progress and inventive genius of its engineers. New gadgets are constantly being developed and old equipment improved. The end of this work is not yet in sight. Current sets are going to get out of date continually for years to come. This means, of course, there should be an excellent "repeat" business. Sales of radio sets have no more reached a saturation point than have the sales of automobiles. At any time some complete revolutionary invention may render all present sets practically obsolete. One such change—television—is now more than a possibility.

Progress of Television

(2) Ten years ago television was only a dream. Today it is a scientific reality. Slowly perhaps but inevitably it is on its way from the laboratory to the living room. The next two or four years should see the production of a successful television set suitable for home use priced at a saleable figure. The present laboratory sets are giving a remarkable performance. They produce clear images—just as clear as motion pictures—although the screen on people's faces, wrinkles in their clothes are plainly discernible. Voice is perfectly synchronized with action. Long-distance landscapes appear as clear as a scene you get when looking out the window. Distinct reproduction of movies is possible.

In fact, television has come along so fast technically that the first commercial sets are to go on the market in London this spring, priced around \$400. If successful, television can revolutionize the entire radio industry and a dozen others as well. Sport events, movies, operas, church services and conventions will be brought right into your own living room. To provide the best entertainment possible, television fans may be assessed a flat rate each month—possibly based on the family income—by the broadcasting services. So the second major avenue of radio industry's growth lies in the possibility of replacing the present 22,000,000 sets with television equipment.

Short Waves

(3) The other sources of business for radio companies is the general use of short waves. The present waves from 10 to 1,000 meters, now used in broadcasting are limited to 500 or 600 channels and cannot be confined to areas. With the short waves under 10 meters, it is possible for a million separate narrow communication channels to be on the air at the same time and in the same area. Unlike the regular waves, it is possible to confine these short waves to a certain section. In other words, you can have a million different channels in New York City, the same million in Hartford, Connecticut, or

in Washington, D. C. They can all be on the air at the same time and still not interfere with each other.

The day may come when every family in moderate circumstances can have its own wave length and receiving and sending set. It will be able to communicate between its house, its office, and its automobile. Wave lengths may be registered just as automobiles and motorboats are today. However, this new system should not take the place of the telephone. The short wave development would, like television, mean a tremendous volume of new business for the radio companies. The outlook for increased business is

bright, but every investor knows there often is a big gap between volume of business and dividends on stocks. Most radio securities are distinctly speculative and should be purchased or held only on such a basis.

Business, as registered by the Babson chart, is now 13 per cent below normal, but 7 per cent above a year ago.

Copyright—1936—Publishers Financial Bureau.

E. E. Lane is reported ill at his home, 403 North Fourteenth Street. His daughter, Clara Frances, nurse in the St. Joseph's Hospital at Fort Worth is here on account of her father's illness.

SUB-IRRIGATION PAYS

MULESHOE.—"We know what sub-irrigation will do so that is why we have made enough tile for the whole garden this year," said Mrs. G. P. Howell, cooperator in the Enochs Home Demonstration Club in Bailey county.

Two years ago, Mr. Howell laid 795 feet which sub-irrigates every shrub in the yard. He used old worn out pipe and cut a hole every 12 inches. Mr. and Mrs. Howell made 2,000 foot of additional tile this spring for one-half cents per foot.

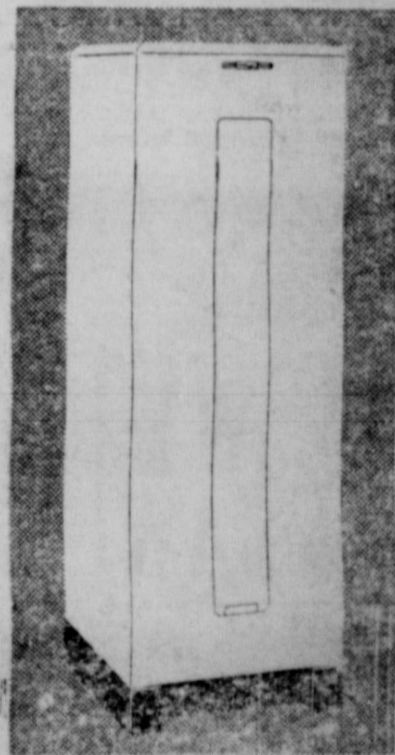
W. S. Chancey returned yesterday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. G. U. Key at Hedley.



Connect it and Forget it!



This illustrates how Calrod, Hotpoint's sealed electric heating unit, is immersed in the tank of water and heats it from the inside.



THE VOGUE

Hotpoint's new, modern style square-type Water Heater gives hot water every hour of the day or night without one minute's attention from you.

● Know the pleasure of having an endless supply of hot water without even thinking of the heater. The new Hotpoint Water Heater is so completely automatic that you simply connect it and forget it. You never need look at it.

It turns itself on and off electrically—automatically—safely. There are no matches—no flame—no danger. You can leave the house for an hour or a week without the slightest thought of the water heater.

Come in. See the new 1936 line of Hotpoint Electric Water Heaters. Learn how cheaply you can have plenty of hot water by using electricity. Special terms and trade-in allowance.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

Wichita Falls Bus Company Offers

SAFE, ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Good Connections and Courteous Drivers

EAST BOUND

WEST BOUND

Due to Leave

Due to Leave

8:35 A. M.

2:20 A. M.

5:55 A. M.

11:15 A. M.

1:15 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

3:15 P. M.

10:20 P. M.

For Information Call 690 or 685M

This Curious World by Ferguson



IF THE GIANT METEORITE THAT STRUCK A SPARSELY SETTLED AREA OF SIBERIA, IN 1908, HAD FALLEN BUT SIX HOURS LATER, MANY LIVES WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST. BY THAT TIME, THE EARTH WOULD HAVE TURNED SO THAT THE FALL WOULD HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN A THICKLY POPULATED SECTION OF NORWAY OR SWEDEN.



MONSOONS BLOW FROM LAND TOWARD THE SEA, IN WINTER, AND FROM THE SEA TOWARD LAND IN SUMMER.



SCARLATTI, FAMOUS ITALIAN COMPOSER, WROTE HIS WELL KNOWN "CAT FUGUE" AFTER HEARING THE NOTES PRODUCED BY A CAT WHICH RAN ACROSS THE KEYS OF HIS HARPSICHOORD.


AT THE CENTER OF THE EARTH, THE PRESSURE IS COMPUTED AT ABOUT **22,000 TONS** PER SQUARE INCH.



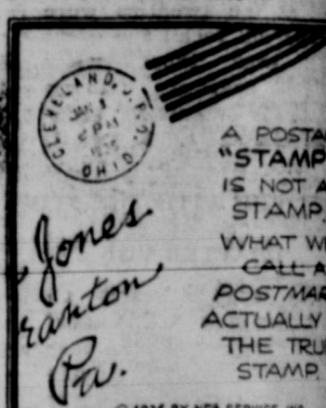

MORE THAN ONE-FOURTH OF THE BEARING LEMON TREES OF NORTH AMERICA ARE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

THE Siberian meteorite struck on June 30, 1908, and, so far as is known, not a single human life was lost. So great was the rush of air that forests were laid flat. A herd of 1500 reindeer was completely wiped out, and a farmer 50 miles away was knocked down by the force of the blast.

CRANE FLIES CAN FLOAT THROUGH THE AIR, AIDED BY TINY BALLOONS ON EACH OF THEIR FEET.

A CRESCENT MOON, WITH THE OPEN SIDE TO THE EAST, IS A WAXING MOON. WITH THE OPEN SIDE TO THE WEST, IT IS A WANING MOON.



A POSTAGE "STAMP" IS NOT A STAMP! WHAT WE CALL A POSTMARK ACTUALLY IS THE TRUE STAMP.



THE ANNUAL RAINFALL OF INDIA VARIES FROM 3 INCHES, AT UPPER SIND, TO 450 INCHES, AT CHERRAPUNJI.




"BUSY" BEAVERS HAVE TO KEEP BUSY! IF NOT KEPT WORN DOWN BY GNAWING, THE TEETH GROW SO LONG THAT THE ANIMALS CANNOT CLOSE THEIR MOUTHS.

THE ANCIENTS WORE EARRINGS BEARING MYSTERIOUS DESIGNS, IN THE BELIEF THAT THEY WOULD PREVENT EVIL SOUNDS FROM ENTERING THE EAR.



FOR more than half a century, Cherrapunji, in Assam, has been credited with having the heaviest rainfall in the world. Latest figures, however, show that for a five-year period, an average of 495 inches of rain has fallen annually in Manoyuram, which also is in Assam.



WE WEIGH LESS WHEN THE MOON IS OVERHEAD! DUE TO THE PULL OF THE MOON ON OUR BODIES.

THE 100-INCH SILVERED MIRROR AT MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY IN CALIFORNIA, IS POLISHED WITH ROUGE!





ALLIGATOR SNAPPING TURTLES LURE FISH WITHIN REACH BY KEEPING IN MOTION A WORM-LIKE APPENDAGE WHICH GROWS INSIDE THE LOWER JAW.

INSECTS HAVE BLOOD OF VARIOUS HUES! IT MAY BE RED, VIOLET, GREEN, OR COLORLESS.




THE BIRD OF PARADISE FLOWER, ONE OF NATURE'S MOST CURIOUS BLOSSOM FORMATIONS, IS A RELATIVE OF THE BANANA!



LUIGI PIRANDELLO, ITALIAN PLAYWRIGHT, NEVER WROTE A PLAY UNTIL AFTER HE WAS FIFTY, AND WON THE \$50,000 NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE AFTER HE HAD PASSED THE THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY MARK.



THE SKYLARK IS ABLE TO RUN OVER THE TOP OF BENDING GRASS BECAUSE OF ITS LONG HIND CLAW, WHICH ACTS IN THE MANNER OF A SKI.

WITHOUT its long hind claws, the skylark would sink helplessly into the tall grass in which it makes its home. The Jacana, a bird of the tropical marshes, has toes so long that it can run over the surface of the water, buoyed up by the leaves of water plants. Every bird has feet adapted to its needs.

THE alligator snapping turtle is a giant among fresh-water reptiles. The curious piece of flesh which adorns the inside of its jaw, and which is used as a lure for prey, is made all the more effective by its color, which makes it stand out from the rest of the mouth parts. Even the movements of a worm are imitated by the appendage.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

by Deck Morgan

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked typist suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert jumper, as penniless as Jane. The trip was a gift to him from the parents of a child whose life she saved.

Dirk introduces Jane to his friend, SNOWSHOES, a detective. Others on board are: NORA LANE, famous actress and owner of the Kokinor diamond; healthy, eccentric MADAME FOREMUS; DUTCH LENZ and ANNIE JACKSON, blackmailers; TINO ROSSI, opera singer; BEN MARTIN and LINDA JAYES, floor show entertainers.

Jane, in her stateroom, hears someone at the door. She opens just in time to see a man disappearing around the corner. When she tells Snowshoes about this he says, "There are queer things going on on this ship."

Jane, forgetting her fright, spends an idyllic day with Dirk.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

On the morning of the third day Dirk told her they had passed a tip and some islands in the night. "We're over the Gulf Stream now!"

"Just look at the phosphorescent colors in the water!"

But Jane saw that he was observing her, not the brilliant colors in the water, this morning. He gave her profile a cool appraising glance, from the bronze ringlets of hair on the nape of her neck to her freshly-lipped mouth. She had spent hours justifying her make-up to the new official glare, just to make him notice her!

She had liked him irresistibly that night. The personality she had discovered in his lips lifted her to new, strange heights of ecstasy—above the vague terrors which had enmeshed her a few days before in the cold and slush of the city.

They had gone to the ball last night and danced until 2 in the morning, and he was a marvelous dancer! But of course, she thought a little unhappily, a young man who spent all his time playing in the snow at Lake Placid ought to be a good dancer.

She still wondered if Dirk had seen through her pretenses, and if knowing she were only a girl from the workaday canyons of the city, would make any difference to him. She had been a little foolish leading him to believe she was studying for the stage. Later in the day, she promised herself, she was going to tell him the truth.

They swam, and took long sunbaths before retiring to their deck chairs for the morning. At intervals of perhaps 10 minutes Snowshoes passed them in his solitary promenade around the deck. They joined him for a few laps, and to Jane his observations were as dark as they were amusing. The poor detective couldn't take a rest as long as there were human beings at odds on shipboard.

"She came down to dinner last night," he said.

"Who came down to dinner here?" Dirk begged.

"Nora Lane, the actress. And she wore the Kokinor diamond on her throat. It was as big as a hen's egg, and you should have seen the people's eyes."

Jane said, "Why doesn't she have it put in the ship's safe?"

"She may, for all one knows. But who do you think followed her out of the dining salon?"

"I'll bet five to one, Snowshoes, that it was you!" Dirk put in laughing.

"Me and somebody else! I followed him. Just as casually as you please he sauntered along the deck behind her until he located her stateroom. When he lit a cigar I saw his face, and it was your drinking pal, Mannie Jackson."

"No pal of mine," Dirk insisted.

"Can't I take a drink with a man without being his accomplice—"

"No harm meant, son, but young people are always letting themselves get tangled up with sharp guys like that. That's how crime careers begin."

Long after they had left Snowshoes they pondered on his words. "As far as that is concerned," Jane said, "what do I know about you? What do you know about me? This business of getting to know strangers—"

"I think I know you pretty well," he said.

"Do you?" she asked pertly, and glanced at him. The look they exchanged was enough heart-searching at this moment. "But I'm not what you think I am," she added. "I'm just me."

But it was not until early that evening after they had dined together with Snowshoes that she told him. They were up on the hurricane deck which was almost deserted at this hour. It was very dark. They sat behind a pair of fog horns, and he leaned very close to her.

As they merged into the purple shadows of the early evening Dirk began to talk of his ideals and aspirations, as most young men in love do, and Jane wouldn't put him off any longer.

There were other couples who had sought the deck under the stars. They heard rather than saw them, for these were shadowy shapes which stood two by two, like carved statuettes against the sky. Close to them on the other side of the fog horns were murmurings and the sound of kisses.

Softly Jane laughed. "This is really only another excursion boat," she said, a little sadly. "Like the excursion boats on every little river and every harbor in the United States. On a cruise ship I expected romance, glamorous romance. You must be convinced that I'm rather unsophisticated. I suppose I'm a little—simple. I thought I would meet—you know, grand people. Not just a lot of young people necking under the stars."

She paused, and watched for the effect of this on him. "Oh, I'm one of them," he added. Last night, Dirk, when you told me you loved me, I couldn't keep up the farce any longer. I'm not an actress. I haven't got any special talents along any line. I'm just me, a little girl who has tried very hard to find a good job, and hang on to it. And so far, I've failed."

She inflicted hurt on herself as she said this. She didn't want to lose him. She wanted so much for this to have no effect on him. She watched his face closely for a reaction.

"You don't think my having a deluxe suite on board this ship means anything?" he said, smiling. "But go on. Tell me the truth. What kind of a person did you expect to meet on your first ocean voyage? It wasn't that ordinary king you were talking about. A man's money wouldn't mean a thing to a swell girl like you. You're the tops!"

"I had in mind an opera singer," she said, her eyes aglow, not realizing the hurt she now inflicted on him. "You know—the kind who are always crossing the Atlantic on big liners. He would sing to me under the moonlight, and tell me such a lot of romantic lies about kisses in the moonlight on Lake of Como."

"I wouldn't qualify," he said. "There's nothing of romance about me. If I'd been born on the plains I'd have been a plow jockey, with the reins around my neck and my big hands on the plow handles. But as it happened, I was born a pack animal. All my family, including me, have carried the mails in the High Sierra on skis. Until a year ago I had never seen a building higher than the saloon in Truckee. When they found out I was a champion jumper, they took me everywhere at no expense to me. You know, like a circus performer. I don't mind. I love to jump! But when I hurt my leg I lost my chance to go to the Olympic Winter

Games. I got this free trip instead. A sort of booby prize."

When he had finished this talk, the longest she had heard him speak at any one time, there were tears in her eyes. Her throat hurt her.

They had both been engaged in a game of pretending.

"All right," she said, "now you tell me what sort of romantic person you expected to meet on shipboard. Be honest. I know it wasn't a little girl who has lost her job, who is having a free ride on a cruise ship simply because the boss could not pay her off any other way."

"No," he said. "I'll admit I had a sort of romantic notion about this cruise. I expected—" He paused. "But I'd rather not talk about myself. When I came on board I wanted to have a good time, a fling. When this is over I'm going down to the state of Mississippi, and turn out skis in the sawmills down there. It's just the job I want. I like to do things with my hands. I've developed a new type of ski."

His eyes were suddenly aglow. "Did you know all the good skis in the world come from the hickory that is found in Mississippi?"

"I never saw a ski," she scoffed. "Do you skate on them? But please go ahead and tell me whom you wanted to meet on this cruise."

"I think you are nice," he said. He moved to kiss her, but she evaded him.

Jane spoke for him now. "I, a young man who's never been to sea, a man who has pride in his sawmill job, wanted to meet a glamorous actress on this cruise, a real character actress whose every gesture was full of dramatic pose. Somebody like Greta Garbo, Katharine Cornell or—Nora Lane."

Then suddenly their meeting had lost its glamour.

They were a boy and a girl who belonged to the workaday canyons of any city in the world. There was no glamour about them.

The grayish night which succeeded the first darkness revealed all the run of the ship. Along the rail they saw a girl looking out at a ship passing in the night, its windows like doll-house windows streaming onto a lawn. A boy

walked up boldly to the girl's side while Jane and Dirk looked on. The boy said, "Haven't I met you somewhere before? Let's go to the bar."

The girl smiled up at the stranger. "I don't know. But it's all the same."

Dirk was ashamed to look at Jane now.

"No, it isn't very romantic," he said.

"It's just like an excursion boat," Jane said. "Commonplace, and a little—cheap."

She saw that her frankness had repelled him, but her pride was up. Not knowing why they did it, they had each injured the other unmercifully.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Malone Hagen returned yesterday from Athens, Ga., where Mr. Hagen went a number of weeks ago on account of the illness of his mother.

Wendell Harrison, assistant football coach and student, at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene came yesterday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

Special Notices

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Tarrant County, Texas, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1935, wherein J. W. Broad et ux is Plaintiff, and J. M. McKelvy et al is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court

against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Seven thousand one hundred eighty-six dollars, Seventy-one cents, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of J. M. McKelvy and wife Willie McKelvy and E. H. Rasco in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: Situated in Hall County, Texas, to-wit 120 acres of land, being all of the north ¼th of the northeast ¼th of Section No. 3, in Block No. 20, Certificate Number 91731, in the name of H. & G. N. Ry. Co. and patented by the State of Texas to The Texas Land Company, Assignee, on the 8th day of November 1882, by patent No. 572, Vol. 71, together with all improvements thereon.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$7,186.71 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

Witness our signature this the 7th day of February, 1936.

J. N. Colvin, Sheriff,
Hall County, Texas.
By JNO. R. TURLINGTON, Deputy

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Shot Gun Shells, 20 gauge, 50c;	16 gauge 65c; 12 gauge, 75c
Lap Links 2 for 5c; doz.	25c
Breast Chains, pair	\$1.25
Open Eye Snaps	10c
Trace Chains, pair	85c
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Sudan Seed, lb.	2 1/2c
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WOMAN'S PAGE



NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 15

Local Woman Wins Endorsement of Recipe

LIVER AND RICE LOAF GETS O. K. FROM MAGAZINE

Mrs. Neeley Wins Award from Better Homes & Gardens

Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Route 1, Memphis, Texas, has just been awarded a Certificate of Recipe Endorsement by Better Homes and Gardens for her recipe, "Liver and Rice Loaf."

This certificate, which brings national recognition to Mrs. Neeley, is given by Better Homes and Gardens only to distinguished recipes which pass its testing kitchen's tests for dependability, excellence of taste and family usefulness.

In addition to the signed certificate, Mrs. Neeley also received six copies of her endorsed recipe, each bearing the Better Homes and Gardens stamp of recipe endorsement, which she can give to her friends.

In awarding these certificates, it is the magazine's aim to provide proper recognition for the creative work done by women in their own kitchens, and also to raise the standard of accuracy and dependability of recipes of a whole. No other magazine or institution gives this personal recognition and service to its subscribers.

Mrs. Neeley's endorsed recipe follows:

- Liver and Rice Loaf**
 - 1-2 cup Comet rice
 - 4 cups water
 - 1 pound liver, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup tomato juice and pulp
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1-4 cup chopped parsley
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- Add the rice to the boiling water (salted) and cook until tender. Do not drain; but allow the rice to absorb the water. Wipe the liver with a damp cloth and remove the skin and membrane. Sprinkle the liver with salt and flour and cook in the shortening for about 3 minutes. Remove the liver from the skillet and grind or chop fine. Stir in the flour, then the tomato juice and mix thoroughly. Combine all ingredients and form into a loaf. Place in a baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Serves 6.

Thursday Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Johnsey were hosts for the Thursday night Bridge Club at their home, 908 West Noel Street, Thursday evening.

The evening was spent playing contract bridge with the high score prize for the women going to Mrs. George Greenhaw and for men to Zeb Moore.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore, Miss Thelma Shankle and Owen Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome and Miss May Anthony were visitors in Lakeview yesterday. Miss Anthony went in the interest of her candidacy for county clerk.

Sunt. W. C. Davis left last night for St. Louis to attend the National Convention of School Superintendents.

1913 Study Club Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1936 was the regular meeting day of the 1913 Study Club. Mrs. Horace Tarver was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Morgan, the president, presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. Jones, parliamentarian and critic brought a good English drill which proved very helpful and interesting on word pronunciation. The program was a continued study of Germany. Roll call was German Current Events. Mrs. Dunbar was leader for the afternoon taking as her topic scenes in Germany. A German novel, "The Land of Promise" by Leo Lania was very interestingly given by Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Mrs. S. S. Davis.

The hostess served a delicious plate lunch to the following members: Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Ingram Walker, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. R. C. Walker and Mrs. Lon Montgomery.

Young Men's S. S. Class Meets

Members of the Young Men's Bible Sunday School Class met Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Baptist Church for an oyster supper. The oysters were cooked and served with all the trimmings by Joe Chitwood, C. G. Bumgarner and H. C. Crow. Music was furnished by Gordon and Edwin Gilliam and A. W. P. Rogers.

Leon Randolph, secretary of the class, acted as toastmaster. The invocation was given by Hayden Goodnight, teacher of the class. Cleron McMurry gave the devotional and Byron Baldwin made a talk. A grippers program was led by C. G. Bumgarner on "Why we can't get all members out." A report of the class was given by Leon Randolph and committees were appointed for the next social meeting. Benediction, Rev. O. K. Webb. Music while washing dishes.

Those present were V. L. McGlocklin, Homer Tribble, Edwin Gilliam, C. O. Davenport, M. T. Jones, Earl Pritchett, Lloyd Phillips, Cleron McMurry, R. A. Massey, Harry Womack, Bill Ragsdale, L. O. Jones, Herbert Rountree, T. A. Paulsel, Leon Bullard, Raymond Hill Houghton, Byron Baldwin, Joe Chitwood, C. G. Bumgarner, Hayden Goodnight, Leon Randolph, Gordon Gilliam and H. C. Crow.

High-Low Bridge Club

Mrs. Harry Womack was hostess for the High-Low Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on North Tenth Street.

After a pleasant afternoon at the games Miss Mary Gardner was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Leon Piland low, both guests for the afternoon.

The hostess served a delectable salad course to Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. Bill Bowerman, Mrs. Brown McMurry, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, Mrs. Carl Gerlach, members and Miss Gardner and Mrs. Piland, guests.

T. C. U.'s Prettiest Freshmen



BARBARA ANNE ARNOLD



MODESTA GOODE



SHELLY BLOUNT



HELEN CORBETT

Students at Texas Christian University have selected four girls from the freshman class as the prettiest and most popular of the first-year group. The four are: Barbara Anne Arnold, Eastland; Modesta Goode, Big Spring; Shelly Blount, Fort Worth; and Helen Corbett, Fort Worth.

Organ Studio, Fort Worth

Woman's Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. G. L. Tipton, 710 West Cleveland on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, 1936.

During the business session the incoming president, Mrs. J. H. Norman, was elected delegate to the Federation meeting in Lubbock and Mrs. Dean Morgensen as alternate. Mrs. Claud Johnson, chairman of the social committee, reported that a tea would be held by the club in the spring. The exact date to be named later. The resignation of Mrs. W. C. Hamilton was accepted with regret. Mrs. George H. McCleskey was welcomed as an active member.

After the business session the following program was presented: "Better English, Question and Answers," paper by Mrs. John T. Bishop, read by Mrs. Morgensen. "Author's Life, Mrs. R. E. Clark. "Earth's Horizon," by Mary Austin, Mrs. Cloud Johnson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Angus Huckaby and Mrs. C. D. Denny, to: Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. George Sexauer, Mrs. Claude Wells, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. Dean Morgensen, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz.

Mrs. C. D. Denny and Miss Ida Mae Long went to Canyon this morning to spend the day with their nephew, Raymond Jarrell, who is still very ill with pneumonia.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Reba Fitzjarrald and Mrs. Margaret Morgan will present a group of expression and piano pupils in a recital at the First Baptist at 3 o'clock. Public invited to attend.

MONDAY

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p. m. at the church for their missionary program and social, with Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. L. A. Cottingham, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner and Mrs. R. W. Carlton joint hostesses.

Mrs. T. E. Noel, 1012 West Brice Street will be hostess for the Mizpah Guild of the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. S. S. Montgomery will be leader for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliarily, which meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in their regular business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. D. Beard will be hostess to the Mystic Weaver Club at her home, 620 South Ninth Street.

Mrs. H. B. Bass, 203 South Twelfth will be hostess to the Ace-High Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach will be hosts to the Priscilla Club at their home, 523 South Eighth Street, at 7 o'clock, in their regular social, Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Davis will be joint hosts.

The Woman's Auxiliarily of the First Presbyterian church will observe World's Day at 7 o'clock.

Atalantean Club Meeting

The Atlantean Club met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. Hicks.

Mrs. C. W. Broome, president presided over the business session. Mrs. Hicks announced the Art Exhibit and asked each member of the club to help to make the exhibit a success.

The roll calls were selected. The subject for the afternoon was Sweden. Mrs. S. L. Seago gave the early life of "Christina, Sweden." Mrs. James Norman gave the latter part of her life.

A pleasant social hour was spent. The club adjourned to meet March 4, with Mrs. T. A. Paulsel.

Members present were: Mrs. W. Broome, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. L. Hicks, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. T. A. Paulsel, Mrs. Carl Paulman, Mrs. Frank Pheasant, Mrs. L. Seago, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. Wade Hilliard, Mrs. James Arthur Anthony, Mrs. Troy Broome and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Ace-High Bridge Club

Members of the Ace-High Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. M. Ballew, 1015 West Bradford Street for a 1 o'clock covered luncheon.

After the lovely luncheon was served, tables were arranged for games of contract bridge. At the conclusion of the games high score prize went to Mrs. Omer Johnson.

Those present were Mrs. H. Bass, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. Tom Ballew, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mrs. Z. Moore, Mrs. Bill Gerlach, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Omer Johnson, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Frankie Johnsey.

Addresses Local P. T. A.

Mrs. J. E. Griggs, president of the Eighth District of the P. T. A. was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the three local units in celebration of Founders Day.

Mrs. Griggs brought a very charming and inspirational address to a large group of members and visitors, meeting in the Club House Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

As members and guests gathered music was furnished by the High School orchestra.

The program was opened by a number of selections by the West Ward Rhythm Band under the leadership of Miss Mary Foreman. A pageant was given with representatives of the national, state, district, local organizations and individuals pledging their support to the child of today. These parts were taken by Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. D. J. Morgenson, Mrs. N. A. Hightower and Billy Jo Prater. Mrs. Conroy Ward played two violin numbers, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Believe Me If These Those Endearing Young Charms," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr.

Music was again enjoyed by the orchestra as tea and cake were served to those present.

The church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. VanFelt will be in-charge of the program.

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

WYNN RETURNS TO AIRWAVES



Wynn, famous comedian of stage, screen and radio, returns to the air after a seven months' rest, in a new comedy role, "Gulliver, the Traveler." This photograph was taken as "Gulliver" signed a contract with his new sponsor, D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth. Wynn's program, from 9:30 to 10 P. M., E.S.T., over the Columbia network, will be a world-wide broadcast, as it will be sent by short wave Europe, and all parts of the world. The program will also include the Hayton's orchestra, the King's Men and a feminine ensemble.

Listeners will do well to tune in the White Swan Food Parade from Station WFAA, next Monday morning at 7:45 a. m., the entire fifteen minute program will be broadcast to Memphis.

There will be no commercial announcements on the program that day, inasmuch as the entire program will be devoted to this year's Food Parade. Usually the Food Parade program is dedicated to some city in the morning, but some special items are also featured, so that those who honor the program receive only a part of the program on the air.

During the period from February 15 to March 15, only four winners are honored by being given the entire program. They are Ada, Oklahoma, Fort Worth and Memphis.

Ethel Fleming, of Little Rock, was granted a special award for her song entitled "Who Could Be Unhappy, Knowing a Girl Like You" by the judges in a national song contest recently sponsored by the Radio Artist's League of America.

Boito Pinza, distinguished Metropolitan opera basso, will be guest on the Ford Sunday Evening program, tomorrow. The program features music of the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of Victor Kowalewsky. It will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m. EST, over the complete CBS network.

The ambition of his parents was for Pinza to become a civil engineer. With this in view, he was sent to school at Ravenna, but finally went his own way and was permitted to attend the Conservatory of Bologna, where he studied music under Maestro Vizzani. During the war, the student served his native country. He made his first dramatic appearance in Tristan at the Teatro Reale dell'Opera at Milan before going to Turin and then to the Metropolitan Opera in New York. In the latter city he was directed by Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera who persuaded him to come to the United States.

cast will be opened by the orchestra playing Grieg's "Nocture and March of the Dwarfs" from the "Lyric Suite." This will be followed by the second group of Pinza's songs. The program will close with the orchestra and chorus presenting Sullivan's hymn, "The Long Day Closes."

Another short talk on current affairs will be presented during the intermission by W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company.

Your Income Tax

Deductions For Business Expenses

Deductions for business expenses form a large item in the return of many taxpayers and must have certain qualities to be allowed. Such deduction must be for an expenditure in connection with the maintenance and operation of the taxpayer's business or business properties; it must be an ordinary expense and it must be a necessary expense. In insisting upon the latter qualifications, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals and the courts. Ordinary and necessary expenses are only those which are usual and essential in the case of similar taxpayers, "and do not include extraordinary and nonessential expenses."

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, stationery,

Famous Ballet Comes to Amarillo

AMARILLO, Feb. 22.—Direct from the Hollywood Bowl comes a world-famous ballet of more than 40 artists with a wardrobe of 400 new and beautiful costumes for their presentation here March 3.

Backstage secrets of film studios form the theme for one of the glamorous, tumultuous numbers, the scenario having been written by Miss Fanchon, leading dance and musical director for many Hollywood producing companies.

Dorthee Jarnac, who appeared recently in the film productions, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Last Days of Pompeii" is one of the stars of the company.

stamps, telephone, property insurance, and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration, and other similar charges.

amounts paid in the production.

The farmer may deduct all harvesting, and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than his dwelling), and small tools used up in the course of a year or two. A taxpayer may conduct more than one business and claim the business deductions of each.

which features beautiful girls.

The company, booked in Amarillo by the Tri-State Fair, is on its way to New York for appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House.

There will be only one performance here and at popular prices.

Reservations for this modernistic attraction may be made now through Miss Lois Black at The News-Globe office in Amarillo. Mail orders should include self-addressed, stamped envelopes for the return of tickets.

Admission will be \$1.65 for seats in the front parquet, \$1.10 for the back parquet and the best sections of the balcony. Other balcony seats will be 55 cents.

"Happiness, the Fairy Queen," a fantasy based on the Arabian Nights; "Prometheus, the Poem of Fire," which unfolds a powerful and inspiring pageant of color and many other thrilling ballets with the modernistic touch.

Theatre-goers over the territory are urged to remember the date, Tuesday, March 3.

Out-of-towners especially should place their orders before the ticket sale starts in Amarillo.

Claud Benton Harrison and Jack Foust went to Amarillo Thursday after a couple of Terraplane cars for the Harrison Motor Co.

Miss Martha Perkins has gone to Lampassas on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Walter Humphreys.

PRINTS ARE EVERYWHERE



You will find yards and yards of them in all grades in our showing of new Spring materials which we have just received this week. Bolts and bolts of new materials from ABC and from Dumari, two of the largest converters in New York. Among the many numbers we are showing we would like to call your special attention to—

Nu-Clipper Silk Crepe from ABC, 40-inch fast color, fully pre-shrunk, yard **98c**

Crepe Meridu from Dumari, beautiful pattern and wonderful wearing materials, 40-inch widths at, per yard **79c**

Top-All Crepe from ABC. A very satisfactory Crepe in every particular, and at a popular price **59c**

"Scattered Sunshine," bright, cheerful, serviceable, per yard **89c**

Sanforized Pique in light and dark solids, also prints **50c**

Seersucker Cloth that will hold its kink and its color **39c**

Powder Puff Muslin from Dumari. Every dressmaker knows the sterling worth of this material. It is the same after repeated washing all season, beautiful patterns **39c**

Fairy-Spun Batiste from Dumari, a most superior material at **29c**

ABC Prints, regularly selling at 25c yard, this season we are offering at, yd. **20c**

You will marvel at the fine assortment of this material being shown so early in the season.

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister

"A Banquet of Whatsoevers" is to be the subject of the 11 o'clock sermon at this church Sunday. Perhaps you never knew there was such "flowers." Well, there is—and they would make a fine decoration for any life or home—including yours and mine. The choir will have some good music for us. Shake that "cold" feeling out of your system and come to church.

There are many people who think—or say they think—that life is a matter of blind chance, without purpose or destiny. But is it? Just what do you think about it? Let's face the question in the sermon at the Vesper time Sunday—at 5 o'clock. The sermon will be titled, "Are We Traveling Blind?"

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.
Junior church at 11 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Orion W. Carter, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45, Roy Guthrie, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m., Young People's Service 6:15 p. m., Evening Worship 7:15.
Great crowds help make great services.
Great services inspire great lives.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hayes O. Luna, A. M., B. D. Pastor

10:00 a. m., Bible School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Soul Winning Church."
7:30 p. m., Evening worship.
Sermon: "The Seven Wonders of

the World."
There will be no mid-week service due to the fact that the pastor will leave Monday for Fort Worth to attend Christian Minister's Institute and will not return until Friday night.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Jesus' All-Night Prayer" will be the subject for the sermon by the pastor of the morning service, Sunday, at 11:00 a. m.
"The Supreme Question of Life" will be the subject for the Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Baptismal service at evening service.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
B. T. U. at 5:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. A. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class, 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Thursday—Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday—Young People's Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, Minister
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class, 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Communion, 11:00 a. m.

NAZARINE CHURCH

Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Vision and Service

Text: Luke 9:28-43a

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 1.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

THE story of the transfiguration is very beautiful and at the same time very practical.

Its facts are exceedingly simple. Jesus took Peter James, and John with Him and went up into a mountain to pray. There, as He was praying, His face became radiant, and the disciples saw, talking to Him, two men, who, we are told, were Moses and Elijah.

The conversation concerned the death of Jesus, about to take place at Jerusalem. This came to the disciples, apparently, in the form of a dream, but when they awakened they were conscious still of the reality of the vision.

As Moses and Elijah were departing, Peter said to Jesus, "Master, it is good for us to be here, and let us make three tabernacles, one for Thee, one for Moses, one for Elijah."

We are told that he did not know what he said. He spoke, evidently, under the influence of great emotion. But almost immediately a cloud overshadowed the disciples, and a voice out of the cloud said, "This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him." Then, when the voice had passed, the disciples were left alone with Jesus.

WHAT was the meaning of this? Why were not all the disciples allowed to experience the vision? Possibly it was only for those who were most capable of receiving it; and Peter, James, and John were chosen because of their qualities of unusual leadership.

The vision may well have been intended to fortify their faith in view of the trying scenes that were to come; the communion with the Master in the mountain,

too, must have had a marvelous influence upon them.

We have been accustomed to seeing Peter, James, and John as men of ambition, all striving for the foremost place. Peter had been bold in asserting his superiority to the other disciples, and James and John, through their mother, had requested the places of preferment when Jesus should come into His Kingdom. They had roused the other disciples to indignation by the intensity and vanity of their ambition.

Here, however, the three ambitious men are subdued, all thought of their own glory has departed from them. There is no boasting as they come down from the mountain, no disposition to lord it over their fellow disciples. On the contrary, there is a peace and silence, born of the greatness of their experience, that restrains them.

The transition to a practical world is very quick and very real. As Jesus and the three disciples come down from the mountain, a great multitude meets them, and a sorrow-stricken father appeals to Jesus to heal his son, who is touched with insanity, or subject to epileptic seizures.

The disciples, the record reveals, could not heal the boy, but Jesus rebuked the unclean spirit and gave the boy, in his right mind, back to his father.

MODERN psychology has much light to throw upon such a narrative, but here we are concerned more directly with the spiritual implications and teachings. The practical service of our common life is closely related to the experiences on the mountain.

Without faith and vision, there can be no real service, and where faith and vision are present, there are powers of salvation and restoration, both for the body and for the soul, that transcend all other forces at work in this world—even the forces of disease and evil.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. Service, 7:00 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell and son, Horton, of Amarillo are here to spend until tomorrow as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison. Mrs. Russell will be remembered as the former, Margaret Mickle, who was a resident of Memphis a number of years ago.

Try a Democrat Want-Ad.

FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Salisbury have moved into this community.

A. W. Frazier is ill this week. Miss Velma Farner, Memphis nurse, is staying with Mrs. L. Dowell here.

Quite a few students were absent from school Monday because of the extremely cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Box of Har-

rell Chapel and Mrs. Charles and son Dewey visited at L. Padgett home Sunday. Mrs. L. Dowell is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. The Dallas are here to spend days looking after their interest in Collingsworth, and it among friends in Memphis.

Mrs. Albert Walker of general district supervisor men's work of federal spent yesterday and last Memphis in the interest work.

GET READY for Spring

Remember What You Told Yourself Last Summer?

Remember those times when you wish you'd had a more thorough check-up before warmer weather set in? Don't let it happen again this year! It costs less to PREPARE than to REPAIR, so why not prevent costly repairs in the future. Drive in for thorough check-up.

CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL AND GEAR LUBRICANTS

DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE THIS SPRING

Buy FEDERALS

LOWER PRICES EASY TERMS

FOR 10c Taxi Service Phone 175

CUDD BROS. Service AND Quality MEMPHIS, TEXAS

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The Democrat's Farm Page

TEXAS FARMERS TERRACING SOIL BY TERRACING

Tracing, Contouring and Chiseling Holding Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 22. Approximately 49,787 acres of farm lands were terraced, graded or chiseled during the month of January to conserve the soil or prepare the soil for the production of crops in accordance to figures found in monthly reports of county agricultural agents.

In county agents all over the state comes such statements: "Terracing 70 acres of land for James Johnson which ran into 7,200 feet of terraces," reported J. H. Brown, Palo Pinto county agricultural agent.

Other reports, "Van Zandt goes for conserving their land besides the lines run by individual farmers, I ran terrace lines on farms amounting to more than 360 acres. More than 40 men have been taught to run terraces during January," according to O. Teddlie, county agent. In the South Plains comes the report of V. F. Jones, Lynn county agricultural agent. He reports that terracing demonstrations were held in Lynn county during January.

Terracing lines were run on 3,000 acres during these demonstrations. Terraces were constructed on 1,900 acres of this, the other acreage will only be terraced. The Commissioners are cooperating in the terracing program by using county road machinery to construct the terraces at cost of operation to the farmers," V. F. Jones said.

Hundreds of reports bear out the fact that Texas farmers are working overtime to build up Texas soil.

TERRACE CROPS

WHEELER.—"Forty one seed crops were grown as a part of terracing demonstrations in 1935. Tarter, Wheeler county agricultural agent, reported in his annual checkup.

These 41 seed crops produced an average of 54 per cent more per acre than the same crops on adjoining farms that were not terraced. Some of these crops were grown by the same producer. All field crop demonstrations in the county were demonstrations of conservation of soil moisture and soil fertility," his annual report reads.

The county agricultural agent reports that farms were terraced in this county during 1935 which amounted to a total of 11,000 acres terraced and 800 acres chiseled. The total value of this work was estimated at \$117,600 which included the renovating of tractors, 44 implements and plows.

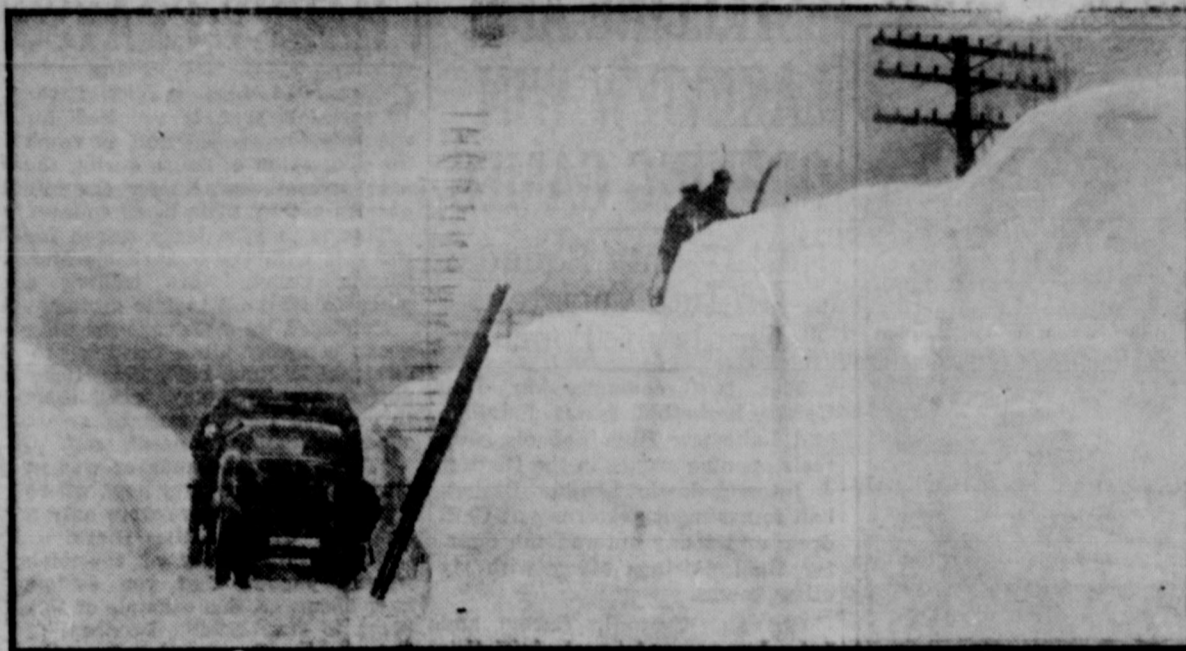
GROWS VEGETABLES

BEVVILLE.—Annie Butts, garden cooperater of the Normanna Girls Club, planted 6,325 feet of vegetables last year for the farm garden, according to the annual report of Lorena Yates, Bee county demonstration agent.

Twelve varieties of vegetables making a balanced diet were grown. She has canned for the family 711 containers.

Also Miss Yates reports that 38 girls grew gardens in Bee county. Total of 14,445 pounds of vegetables were produced for home consumption. The value of all gardens grown by these club members amounted to \$204.65.

When You Climb Drifts With Ladder, That's SNOW



When drifts pile to such height that it's necessary to use a ladder to climb 'em to repair telephone lines, that's snow that is snow. So Illinois refuses to concede honors to any other state, in the record blizzards that have whipped the entire width of the country. This scene gives a vivid idea of the handicaps under which farmers worked on the state highway south of Freeport, Ill., where drifts piled from 10 to 20 feet high.

All Snowed Up 'n' No Place to Go



Their tops barely protruding from the drifts, these two autos show strikingly the depth of the snow in the near-record blizzard that swept the country from northwest to the east coast. Marooned on a state highway near the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, they were only two of thousands of cars abandoned by their owners. State police made a thorough search of all roads in that section, fearing some motorists might have been trapped in their cars and frozen to death.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA OUTLINE PROGRESS IN AIMS

Six of Objectives Have Already Been Attained by Class

Progress of the Future Farmers of America Club, an organization composed of students taking Vocational Agriculture at the Memphis High School, was outlined at the annual F.F.A. banquet last week by club officials.

When the club organized at the start of the school year, the boys, with the assistance of Riley W. Carlton, sponsor and instructor, formed a 15-point program to follow. The boys have followed six of their objectives to the letter and expect to realize others before the year is out.

Following are the club objectives:

- (1) To secure 100 per cent enrollment of vocational agriculture students in the local chapter.
- (2) To send delegates to every district F.F.A. meeting.
- (3) To hold one district F.F.A. meeting in Memphis.

- (4) To organize an orchestra or other musical group within the ranks of the F.F.A.
- (5) To hold once each school year a fathers' and sons' banquet.
- (6) To sponsor one assembly or chapel program.
- (7) To sponsor one home talent play for the purpose of raising money to defray local expenses.
- (8) To sponsor at least two judging teams this year and for 1936-37, and to send four teams to contests.
- (9) To adopt as a chapter project either a poultry show on some livestock or field crop improvement.
- (10) To strive for 100 per cent completion of all projects.
- (11) To hold one joint social with the Home Economics Department.
- (12) To hold one summer camping trip on or about July first.
- (13) To cooperate in organizing a district band.
- (14) To conduct a radio program over KGNC, Amarillo.
- (15) To strive to induce every member of the local chapter to open a bank account during 1935-36.

The chapter has succeeded in numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, and 11. Number 6 and several others will have been completed by the end of school this year.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

Searching questions are being asked of would-be gardeners by J. F. Rosborough, Extension Horticulturist, as the gardening season opens.

No cross examining lawyer can beat Rosborough when it comes to this questioning business—"Were five loads of manure applied to each half acre of your garden?" he asked (if not, rotted manure, leaf mold or rotted gin burs can still be applied, he says).

"Has the garden soil been plowed six inches deep?"

"Where there is excessive rainfall, is the garden ditched to prevent water standing?"

"In areas subject to wind damage, has a wind break been provided?"

"Is your garden large enough to provide 600 feet of row for each member of the family?"

As a reminder Rosborough never forgets to say that for each person in the family there should be 175 feet of potatoes; 150 feet of tomatoes; 150 feet of mustard, cabbage, green beans, carrots, or other leafy green and yellow vegetables; and that there should be 125 feet of such vegetables as onions, beets, and radishes.

INGCULATE PLANTS

CARRIZO SPRINGS.—A. L. Sebesta, Dimmit county agricultural agent, reports that year after year more farmers in his county are using inoculation on their cowpeas that are used as cover crops.

He states that he has found in practically every case, the vine growth, health and increase in growth will nearly double that of uninoculated seed.

"One alfalfa grower in Dimmit county has found it useless to try to grow this crop without inoculation," according to the county agricultural agent.

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TEXAS CATTLE IMPROVING AS RESULT CULLING

Culling During the Drought Results in Improvement

COLLEGE STATION. — The Government purchase of cattle during the drought enabled the ranchmen and farmers of Texas to cull their herds which has resulted in a better class of beef cattle, according to George W. Barnes, Extension animal husbandman.

Barnes in outlining a few things to be done in 1936 for further improvement of Texas beef cattle, also said, "County agricultural agents are taking advantage of the Government culling job and are encouraging the use of better registered sires."

The Extension animal husbandman went on to outline a few tips on raising good beef animals. He said, "The better the quality of the calf the longer it can be profitably fed. A six months' feed will be required to fatten well bred 400 pound steer calves. If calves are as light as 350 pounds when started on feed, seven months will be required. Heifer calves of the same weight and quality will finish 30 to 50 days earlier than steer calves.

"More rapid gains may be secured on steer calves the second 90 to 100 days of feeding than the first. In the fattening period a calf should at least double his weight. A pound or two per day may be considered satisfactory. The amount of feed necessary to fatten a calf will depend upon the condition, quality and weight of the calf and the ability of the feeder. Under ordinary farm conditions, it will take 1,500 pounds of shelled grain, or one ton of grain sorghum heads or ear corn, 300 pounds of cottonseed meal and from three-fourths to one ton of roughage per head.

"Grain should be fed in limited amounts at the start of the feeding period and gradually increased until calves are on full feed. Briefly, the whole feeding process consists of starting calves on a little grain and a lot of roughage and gradually changing to a little roughage and a lot of grain. The skill with which a person makes these changes largely determines his success as a feeder.

"Silage may be used as part of the roughage for calves. Silage alone will not produce a satisfactory finish. Silage may be mixed with a full amount of cottonseed meal as the sole feed for at least 30 days to give fill and develop stomachs. As grain is increased, cut down on silage. Two pounds of dry roughage per head per day is advisable.

"Calves fed in open bunks should clean up feed daily with very little feed left in bunk over night. Feed should be ground fine enough to crack grain sorghum grains and to crack shelled corn into four or five pieces. All feeds should be thoroughly mixed to prevent bolting, and stale feed discarded promptly or fed to other livestock. Cottonseed may be substituted for meal at the rate of one and two-thirds pounds of cottonseed for one pound of meal, but cottonseed should never exceed 20 percent of the whole mixture."

Othe Morris, farmer, in Rusk county who built two trench silos and filled them with begira and sorghum, is feeding out 50 head of Hereford calves now.



SPORT PAGE



OLD MENACE MEETS NEW HOPE



Jack Johnson, responsible for the first white hope era, ties on the gloves of Charley Kossior, one of the new class of white hopes being groomed to hit the heavyweight crown from Joe Louis when and if the Brown Bomber takes it from James J. Braddock in September. It will be noted that Lt. Arthur still goes in for berets. Kossior is one of Jack Dempsey's hopefuls. The scene is Stillman's gymnasium, New York.

ESTELLINE AND LAKEVIEW WIN OPENING GAMES

Hall County Squads Go Into Quarter Finals of Tourney

The two championship Hall County basketball teams, Estelline and Lakeview High Schools, won their opening games in the District 4 Interscholastic League Basketball tournament yesterday at Childress and today entered the quarter final pairings along with six other teams.

Quanah, Crowell, Carey and Lakeview were victors in initiative rounds in the top bracket, and Childress, Williams, Quitaque and Estelline were winners in the lower bracket.

Lakeview, Hall County champions, experienced difficulty in defeating the Collingsworth County champs, Samnorwood. They managed to eke out a win, however, after trailing three quarters. The score was 34 to 29. Stargel, Billings and Hatley were the star performers for the Hall Countians.

Estelline downed the Silverton Owls in an easy win of 37 to 21. The Bear Cubs settled down to an easy game in the second half, after running up a big margin in the opening frame.

Crowell beat Flomot 40 to 18, Carey won over Thalia 53 to 30 and Quitaque beat Dumot 42 to 27 in other match games.

The quarter-final schedule today was Childress vs Carey, Quitaque vs Corwell, Lakeview vs Williams, and Estelline vs Quanah.

Carey, Lakeview and Crowell are considered to be the three best teams in the tourney, and two of them will probably enter the semifinals. Finals are to be played tonight, and several Memphis cage fans are planning to attend.

High School	8	7	.533
Laundry	7	8	.467
Band	5	7	.417
Outlaws	4	11	.267

The second half of the season opens Monday night, with the Merchants and Laundry vying for the honor of winning the opening series.

The schedule for play in the second half is as follows:

- Monday, Feb. 24.—Merchants vs Laundry.
- Tuesday, Feb. 25.—Outlaws vs High School.
- Wednesday, Feb. 26.—Democrats vs Industrials.
- Friday, Feb. 28.—V-Eights vs Band.
- Monday, March 2.—Merchants vs Outlaws.
- Tuesday, March 3.—V-Eights vs Industrials.
- Wednesday, March 4.—Band vs Democrats.
- Friday, March 6.—High School vs Laundry.
- Monday, March 9.—Outlaws vs Industrials.
- Tuesday, March 10.—Laundry vs Band.
- Wednesday, March 11.—High School vs V-Eights.
- Friday, March 13.—Merchants vs Democrats.
- Monday, March 16.—V-Eights vs Merchants.
- Tuesday, March 17.—High School vs Democrats.
- Wednesday, March 18.—Outlaws vs Band.
- Friday, March 20.—Industrials vs Laundry.
- Monday, March 23.—High School vs Industrials.
- Tuesday, March 24.—Merchants vs Band.
- Wednesday, March 25.—Democrats vs Laundry.

(Continued on Page 11)

HARRY GRAYSON'S SPORTCAST

CORAL GABLES. Helen Hicks says all that is required for women's tournament golf to reach the proportion of men's during the next several years is for the fair ones to get off their home courses.

This is to be a large season for the gals with the remarkable Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare leading a party to England in late spring.

Employed by a Chicago sporting goods company since turning professional in June, 1934, Miss Hicks' duties are to play exhibitions throughout the country to create added interest in women's golf.

"There are thousands of women playing in this country now, where a few years ago there were only a hundred," explains Miss Hicks.

"There are plenty of top-notch women players that you seldom hear about. A fine example of this point is Mrs. Estelle Drennen, of Tulsa. Mrs. Drennen has been the Oklahoma state women's champion for five years. She is a brilliant performer, but about the only time that she appears outside of Oklahoma is when she comes to Florida for a few winter tournaments."

WITH no attempt to rank them in the order of their ability, Miss Hicks lists the five rising stars she regards as most likely to achieve the top rung in the near future. They are Patty Berg, runner-up to Mrs. Vare in the women's national last summer; Charlotte Glutting, of East Orange, N. J.; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines; and Miss Bauer, who registers from Providence.

Miss Hicks is particularly enthusiastic about the red-haired and freckled little Miss Berg, who possesses the ideal temperament. The Minneapolis lass has the strong hands of the superlative golfer.

Other members of the newer class who promise to scale the heights include Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, who in her first effort lifted the national crown in 1935; 19-year-old Lilly Harper, of Norfolk; 17-year-old Betty James, of Dallas; 17-year-old Clara Quisenberry, of Monterey, Calif.; 17-year-old Marjorie Harrison, of Au Sable Forks, in the upper Adirondacks; and 15-year-old Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta.

MISS HICKS, here for the major women's contest of the year, the Miami Biltmore amateur championship, starting Feb. 4, declares that she deserted the chasers just for the fun of it—a salary of proportion—because she had reached a sad state of boredom. In addition to countless championships and other titles, Miss Hicks won the women's national in 1931, was runner-up to Miss Van Wie in 1933, and a medalist in 1929. Helen of Woodlett bagged the Canadian National women's title in 1929.

"Yet life wasn't particularly enjoyable," explains Miss Hicks. "I sat around home, reading or just loafing. I felt that I wasn't accomplishing anything. I didn't have money. My dad's president of a bank. The family's a little more than solvent, but I wanted to go to work. I couldn't be a stenographer or follow a lot of other vocations because I did not have the training. The thing I did best was playing golf, so what could be more natural than to make the game my profession?"

Asked for her top tip to a player, man or woman, Miss Hicks replies: "Be relaxed and by all means swing smoothly."

LOCAL BOWLERS FINISH FIRST HALF OF CITY LEAGUE SEASON

V-Eights Finish In Front for First Half of Season

The first half of the Memphis Bowling Association league season was completed this week, with all games for the week cancelled, due to the cold weather prevailing.

The V-Eights, led by Ed Foxhall, finished the first half on top, by virtue of an eleven point lead over

Tom Martin's Industrials. In third place was the Democrats, captained by Bob Seyfarth. The last place in the first division was captured by the Merchants, under the leadership of Captain Massey.

Standings at the end of the first half were as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
V-Eights	11	7	.611
Industrials	9	6	.600
Democrats	12	9	.571
Merchants	10	8	.556

PRETTY POSIES FOR POP



Customary Hawaiian hospitality was accorded Glenn Warner and his college all-stars in Honolulu, where they appeared in post-season football games. Temple University's famous coach smiles as he is bedecked with pretty flowers by prettier Punalani Mossman.



JOHN G.

JACKSON

AN ATTORNEY, IS THE NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION...

SINCE 1929 HE HAS BEEN THE MOST ACTIVE OFFICIAL IN GOLF, MISSING BUT ONE TITLE TOURNAMENT IN THAT TIME...

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(Continued from Page 10)

March 27.—V-Eights vs. Merchants.
March 30.—Democrats vs. Merchants.
March 31.—Laundry vs. Merchants.
April 1.—High School vs. Merchants.
April 3.—Industrials vs. Merchants.

April 6.—Laundry vs. Merchants.
April 7.—Merchants vs. Industrials.
April 8.—High School vs. Band.
April 10.—Democrats vs. Merchants.

Democrat Classified Ads for

HOME TALENT

like to go to the dance, but mother doesn't want me to go with C. R.



Y OOP

HAH! SO THIS IS COP'S AN FOOZYS CAVE EH? HMM. PRETTY SWELL LAYOUT-YEZZIR! JUST BETWEEN ME AND MYSELF, IT'S A LOT BETTER CAVE THAN MINE, HAH!



COURSE Y'WILL—I HOPE I CAN DO IT, DIDJA? HUH? Y'GONNA KNOW IT, I'M LETTING IT GO OFF EASY—



CKLES AND HIS

EVEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS ON THE LINE, AND THE COLT IS MINE!
WRAP IT UP, THEN, BROTHER... YOU'VE SOLD A COLT!!
HE MIS WHE YOU DYN

SPECIAL NURSE

HERE SIR—ISN'T THAT BETTER? NOW, DRINK THIS—
HM—SO Y' NURSE, A WELL-EG YOUR



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(Continued from Page 10)

March 27.—V-Eights vs. Eights.
 March 30.—Democrats vs. Eights.
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 April 8.—High School vs. Band.
 April 10.—Democrats vs. Merchants.

HOME TALENT

like to go to the dance, but mother doesn't want me to go with C. R. because she thinks I'm too young. I don't care because I'm bored with school. I'm going to the dance with C. R. and Jerry. I told mother I'd wear my last year's rain coat to the dance. It's oil proof.



DEVELOP SHRUBS

BAY CITY.—“That an appreciation for native shrubs is being developed in Matagorda county can be seen by the number of yard demonstrators, accompanied by their husbands, that have been found recently in the woods with spades and sacks for balling and burlaping shrubs, Leola Cox Sides, home demonstration agent, reported this month.
 She reports that youpon, cherry laurel, sweet bay, cedar, Indian holly and coral berry are being used extensively for transplanting.
 Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and daughter, Martha, and Bill Johnson went to Amarillo yesterday to visit Mrs. Viola Whimberley and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson.

Travis Cypert is reported ill with the flu at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Cypert in Northwest Memphis.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

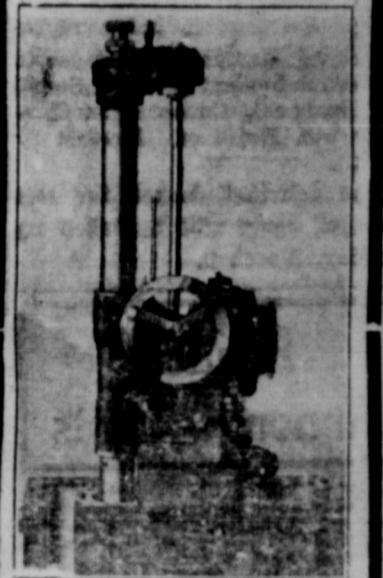
LET US do your electric motor repairing and house wiring.—Fix-all Electric Service. Phone 651-223-tf.
 WANTED—Furnished 4 or 5 room furnished duplex or house Call 15. 212 tf.
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call at 423 South Sixth 205-tfc.
 WANTED: Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15, to join the Junior Business Builders Club, Monday and Tuesday, February

24-25. Meacham's Pharmacy, 244-8
 FOR SALE: Fresh cows, two 2-row cultivators, 2-row lister. J. W. Thomason, 1 mile north of Memphis. 251-7c

WIN \$2,250.00
 Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT"? Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. E-3, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00. 251-1p.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SIMPLE HEADACHES COLDS, ACHES & PAINS
 Get quick relief from that chilly, aching sensation, simple cold or headache, neuralgic or rheumatic pain by taking Sendol. It must produce results or money back. Sendol dissolves almost instantly in the stomach and starts to work immediately. More than 5400 physicians request it for their personal and office use. Profit by the experience of others. Get Sendol tablets and get relief. 20c-35c.
USE Sendol
 DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY

THE LATEST TYPE CYLINDER REBORING MACHINE



GERLACH
 Battery & Electric Service
 Since 1916

By W. E. SAUGH

Y OOP

HAH! SO THIS IS OOP'S AN' FOOZYS CAVE, EH? HMM. PRETTY SWELL LAYOUT - YEZZIR!!
 JUST BETWEEN ME AN' MYSELF, IT'S A LOT BETTER CAVE THAN MINE, HAH!



OUT OUR WAY

WELL - I WENT UP AN' LOOKED OVER THAT FILTHY RAT HOLE YOU PUNKS LIVE IN - BUT WHEN I THINKA HAVIN' T' MOVE ALL MY STUFF, WELL, SNO BARGAIN -
 AW, WELL MOVE YER JUNK FOR YUH - IF THAT'S WHATCHER BELLERIN' ABOUT!



By HAMLIN

CUTS THAT IRON JUST LIKE WOOD!
 ISN'T IT PERFECTLY MARVELOUS? I'VE NEVER SEEN ANY-THING LIKE IT BEFORE!
 COME AND LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL WORK THIS MACHINE DOES!
 IMAGINE ANYBODY COMIN' FROM A SWELL NIGHT CLUB TO A JOINT LIKE THIS? THEM'S TH' KIND OF BIRDS THAT THINK THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE!
 TH' GUY WHO GOT THAT GAG UP NEVER PUT IN A COLD, DRAFTY, DUSTY, GREASY, SMELLY SHOP - ER HE'D OF SAID, THE WORST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE 'CUS THERE'S MORE OF THEM!



By COWBOY WILLIAMS



WICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

EVEN INCREASED TO FIFTY DOLLARS ON THE LINE, AND THE COLT IS MINE!
 WRAP IT UP, THEN, BROTHER... YOU'VE SOLD A COLT!!
 HEY, MISTER, WHERE ARE YOU TAKING DYNAMITE?
 HE'S TO BE SOLD... THAT 'RIDE-HIM-AND-HE'S-YOURS' OFFER IS NO LONGER IN EFFECT!
 JUST A MINUTE! THAT SIGN WAS UP WHEN WE BOUGHT OUR TICKETS... IT'S GOT TO BE IN EFFECT UNTIL WE LEAVE!
 WHO SAID SO?
 I SAID SO! YOU CANT ADVERTISE FALSELY! WE BOUGHT TICKETS ON THE STRENGTH OF THAT SIGN!
 WE HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO TRY AND RIDE DYNAMITE!
 OUR ADMISSION WAS PAID... THAT ENTITLES US TO EVERY RIGHT OFFERED BY THIS CARNIVAL, UP UNTIL THE TIME WE LEAVE!!
 IN THAT CASE THIS IS WHEN YOU'RE GONNA LEAVE!



By BLOSSER



SPECIAL NURSE

WELL, SIR - ISN'T THAT BETTER? NOW, DRINK THIS -
 HM - SO YOU'RE A NURSE, ARE YOU - WELL - ER - WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
 MILLIE, SIR - AND I USED TO WORK FOR A DOCTOR WHO SPECIALIZED IN LIMB AFFLICTIONS
 HM - WELL SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR THESE OIL SHANKS O' MINE, AND I'LL PAY YOU WELL!
 SO THAT'S OLD STOKELY, EH? - WELL, I WONDER JUST HOW HE FITS IN WITH THE GEM SMUGGLERS -
 HM - MM
 I BELIEVE I'LL START A LITTLE DETECTING - ON MY OWN -
 LOOK OUT, MYRA! YOU'RE IN A TICKLISH SPOT!



By COLL



Dismiss Jurors—

(Continued from Page 1)

when the delay in the above case would not allow the judge to appear at Wellington today.

Two cases have been set for trial Monday, both non-jury. They are W. C. Blankenship vs. Great American Insurance Company, the plaintiff being represented by Hamilton & Fitzgerald and the defendant by C. C. Small, and Panhandle Construction Company vs. Heirs of Lavenia A. Lock.

The criminal docket for this term of court will be taken up Monday, March 9.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Daily Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

- For Representative, 121st Dist.:**
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)
- For District Judge:**
A. S. MOSS, Memphis
A. J. FIRES, Childress (Re-election)
- For District Attorney:**
JACK DEAHL, Wellington
JOHN DEEVER (Re-election)
- For District Clerk:**
J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)
- For County Judge:**
JIM VALLANCE (Re-election)
- For Sheriff:**
JOE N. COLVIN (Re-election)
R. G. BARNETT
W. H. MONZINGO
LINDSEY E. HILL
- For County Attorney:**
CARL PERIMAN (Re-election)
- For County Clerk:**
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)
MISS MAY ANTHONY
- For Tax Assessor-Collector:**
J. M. FERREL
A. BALDWIN
- For County Treasurer:**
MISS JOHNNIE WILSON
CHAS. DRAKE
- For Justice Peace, Prec. 1:**
W. L. WHEAT (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 1:**
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON
C. H. (CLOYD) MESSER (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 2:**
A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)
B. H. NEAL
TRACY L. DAVIS
- For Commissioner, Prec. 3:**
JOHN RUSSELL
B. T. PREWITT (Re-election)
BURL BELL

Oil Company Believes in Ads

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 22.—During 1936 Continental Oil Company will spend nearly 75 per cent of its total consumer advertising appropriation for newspaper space, it was announced here today by Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager.

Nunn also stated that the Democrat has been selected to carry Conoco advertising this year, and that his company has again approved one of the largest sales promotion budgets in its history.

"Continental's faith in the dividend earning power of newspaper advertising is founded upon sales increases directly traceable to this medium," said Nunn. "Last year, for example, there was a marked improvement in Company earnings, despite excessive gasoline taxes and other adverse factors. Sales of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil also reached an all-time high.

"Business is definitely on the upgrade. And we are confident that aggressive newspaper advertising, quality products and a high standard of service will make this the most outstanding year in our history."

Big Audience—

(Continued from Page 1)

Third place was awarded Bob Hamilton's Orchestra, also of this city.

Honorable mention was given the following acts:

The Red Hots, Evan Roberts, Joe Leverett, Cullen Chapman and Eugene Lindsey, vocalists.

Helen Davis, acrobatic dancer.

Betty Sue Fultz, tap dancer.

West Ward Rhythm Band.

June Power, tap dancer.

Martha Thompson and Hattie Dem Ward, clown dance.

Patty Sloan, personality number.

Fay Rasco, singer.

The sponsors of the contest report a nice sum realized, to apply on the purchase of a public address system for the Public Speaking Department of the school. In an effort to learn whether the public wishes the staging of future contests of this nature, the school invites the people of this vicinity to call the High School during the day Monday and state their wishes in the matter. A special operator will be on duty all day Monday, to receive this information. If sufficient encouragement is received, it is probable that the contest will be continued, with future appearances.

Too Late to Classify

I will be available for income tax work February 24 to 29. Phone 151, Memphis. T. C. Delaney. 251-3c.

Pension Blanks—

(Continued from Page 1)

place. The information necessary for making the proper entries can hardly be given by the applicant without proper study, and all applicants should take the blanks home and thoroughly familiarize themselves with the requirements. When that is done, the applicant himself can fill out the blank, or have the Notary Public who takes his acknowledgment do it for him.

Twice A Month—

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans already worked out, it is said, will have a good appeal to those in the Memphis trade area and should attract large crowds. The concluding event of each Trades Day will be held on the square at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Supt. Davis At—

(Continued from page 1)

display. Leading "minute men" speakers of the United States will address the educators. The meeting will continue throughout next week.

4-H Boys Club—

(Continued from Page 1)

boys who are now feeding baby beeves, preparatory to entering them in the leading fat stock show this year in this section.

The Hall County boys will take their calves to G'room the 6th and 7th of next month, and then the calves will be entered in the Amarillo Fat Stock show on March 9.

J. M. Hammond was able to be down town this morning for the first time in several weeks, after an extended illness.

SCRAPPY Sayings



AN EASY WAY TO FORGET YOUR TROUBLES IS TO WEAR TIGHT SHOES

Softer—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be abandoned.

The Hughes crew is now drilling in softer formation, after having labored for the past several days in hard chert stratum. The Hall County wildcat is being watched closely by Hall Countians, as well as oil men throughout the entire Panhandle.

The test is now down around the 8,000 foot mark.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Lala Shaw is spending this week-end in Lubbock with her sister, Miss Ruth Gore.

Mrs. John Lofland and daughter, Billy, who recently moved to Lubbock, came Thursday and spent until today here with Mrs. Lofland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryan.

Mrs. Walter White and daughter, Claudia, returned today from O'Donald where they went to take Mrs. Ernest Terry, who has been in Memphis several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White.

S. M. Reed returned to his home in Lubbock today after spending a couple of days in Memphis on business.

Dr. W. C. Dickey, Buster Helm, Elizabeth Johnston and Elmo Whaley, of the First National Bank, went to Fort Worth this morning to attend the Bankers Convention in session there today and tomorrow.

Miss Geraldine Watson, student at T. C. U. in Fort Worth is her to spend until tomorrow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, and to see her now brother, James Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields will spend tomorrow in Hollis, Okla., as the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Fields.

PALACE

Last Times Today
Victor Jory - Sally O'Neill in
"TOO TOUGH TO KILL"
Admission—10c & 15c
Saturday Nite Preview
Sunday and Monday
James Cagney in
"FRISCO KID"
News and Comedy
Admission—10c & 25c

RITZ

Today Only
Buck Jones in
"FORBIDDEN TRAIL"
Serial Adventures of
Frank Merriwell
Cartoon and Comedy
Admission—10c
Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Gene Raymond in
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
Admission—10c & 25c
News and Comedy

F. D. R. Stress

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington on his birthday "some captious critic might the Library of Congress by other quotations, that Washington was in favor of opposite."

Roosevelt made no public references at any time during address.

Mrs. W. S. Crowder of field is here for a week with her sons, H. C. A. J. and Fowler, near Lesley.

Misses Georgie Lee and Drake, teachers in the school, are here spending the end with their parents, Mrs. Chas. Drake.

SPECIAL OFFER

During the balance of February we allow \$35 for any used car with a motor in it. Here are some of our used values:

- 1933 International Pickup
 - 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan
 - 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
 - 1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan
 - 1934 Ford Sedan
 - 1929 Pontiac Sedan
 - 1929 Dodge Sedan
 - 1930 Marquette Pickup
 - 1931 Ford Truck
 - 1934 Chevrolet Pickup
 - 1929 Graham Paige Sedan
 - 1929 Ford Tudor
 - 1933 Chevrolet Coach
- POTTS**
Chevrolet Co.
Tomie M. Potts

COMING TO AMARILLO!
Tuesday, March 3
CURTAIN: 8:00 P. M. • CITY AUDITORIUM



DARING IN ITS CLASSICAL BEAUTY!
Hollywood's musical motion pictures are revealed in this "behind the scenes" stage show direct from its triumph on the West Coast. A veritable bowser of beautiful girls that includes featured movie stars of dance—Aida Barona, Elaine Devise, Dorothea Jarnac, etc.—and you'll recognize these famous movie dancers, such as Benj. Prival, Warren Lee, Charles Silver, too. An electric pipe organ and its grand-piano provide a thrilling musical accompaniment to this tremendous, daring, revealing ballet sensation!

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY! Write Miss Lela Black, News-Globe, for best seats now!
\$1.65 • \$1.10 • 55c
TAX IS INCLUDED

AUSPICES OF TRI-STATE FAIR

CAPITOL HOTEL STEAK HOUSE



The FAMOUS "Grand Champion" STEAKS SPECIAL
TENDERSTEAK Only 60¢

A Toast TO THE "Grand Champion Tendersteak"



CAPITOL HOTEL AMARILLO Texas



Fireproof - 200 Rooms \$2.00 UP with Bath

QUICK RESULTS. PHONE 15 DEMOCRAT WANT ADS GE