THERE WAS AN ACCIDENTAL DEATH EVERY SIX MINUTES IN THE UNITED STATES DURING 1935

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper of City of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper of Ochiltree County

IX PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936 NUMBER 11

hool and City Elections Coming Saturday and Tuesday

heat Farmers Are to Be Paid on 1936 Allotment Contracts

rryton Soil Conservation Camp Has Accomplishment Record

NCE 1936 MENTS EX- CTED SOON

on 1934 and 1935 Con- Being Received Now Ochiltree County

ors Are in Field

Measured and Pay- de on 1936 Contracts Previous Years

ner, president of the unty Wheat Control as- tates that supervisors the field next week to nds for compliance on ent of the 1936 AAA The government will carry out their part of tract, just as though the m had not been declared onal, and allotment hecks will be paid just s in previous years. Mr. fice is mailing letters to signers and he urges compliance will be re- e instructions contained

r the 1934 and the first 1935 contracts, where under adjustment con- ive. It is thought that ll be made on the bal- 1935 contracts in a

rmation is not available lete details of the 1936 d what part the new vation and domestic al- ll play in the 1936 set- t it is assured that the will carry out its part contracts.

NG TEAMS TEXAS TECH

N HI TEAM PLACED IN H PLACE IN POUL- JUDGING EVENT AT LUBBOCK

Neilson, head of the ag- epartment of the Perry- chool and members of and dairy judging teams contests at Texas Tech, Monday, and returned very satisfactory honors. of the dairy team were ilhart, Rayford Nowlin, Davis. On the poultry Athel Pearson, Skelly K. Charles Trew. ontests on judging R. I. Perryton team placed esults of the dairy con- not been announced. w, a member of the poul- tied for first place with core in the egg judging

re 47 schools entered in with a total of 140 teams.

Mrs. Jim Morgan, Bor- va Morgan, Hobbs, New Johnny Barton, Odessa, d Mrs. Irvin Bush, Borger, end visitors in the home nd Mrs. Blansit Carter. in Friday to attend the vice of little Charles Les- grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

s Blue, Canadian, was a rsday with Miss Retha

tre Attractions

ns at the Ellis Theatre week:

3. Fred MacMurray and ett in "13 Hours by Air." Larry "Buster" Crabbe a Hunt in Zane Grey's old."

-6. Warner Baxter and g in "Robin Hood of El

. Joan Bennett and Cary "Big Brown Eyes."

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, IS PERRYTON DOLLAR DAY

Perryton will be thronged with shoppers next Tuesday, April 7, for the second monthly "DOLLAR DAY". As will be noted by the advertisements that appear in this issue of the Herald, Perryton merchants are offering many worthwhile bargains in seasonable merchandise on this date.

In connection with the "Dollar Day", the regular weekly auction sale will be held at the Perryton Sales Pavilion. For many months, Perryton business men went to a great expense in the promotion of "drawings", giving away thousands of dollars, to a few people. Under this trade promotional plan, only the very few who were fortunate enough to win prizes, received any benefit, so it was decided to build the "First Tuesday" in every month into a "big day" in Perryton, the day of all the month when you would be sure to find your neighbor in Perryton. So, instead of benefiting just a few, Perryton business men are offering special bargains for this day, selling many items below cost, so that every person who trades in Perryton on "Dollar Day" can take home a part of the "prize" money in the form of savings on merchandise purchased. Come to Perryton next Tuesday.

AG COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

COUNTY COUNCIL AND AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION MEET AT 10:00 A. M. AT COURTHOUSE

W. M. Deck, president of the Ochiltree County Agricultural Association and the County Council, states that there will be a meeting of both organizations at the courthouse on Tuesday, April 7.

The County Council will convene at 10:00 a. m. and the Agricultural Association will meet at 11:00 a. m. Mr. Deck requests that members be at the courthouse promptly on time at the above hours so that all business can be transacted before 12:00 o'clock noon.

Each community is urged to have representatives and delegates present at the association meeting as the question of the adoption of a constitution and by-laws will be discussed.

Mrs. W. J. Brewer, who has been spending the past two months with her daughters, Mrs. Jack Lusher, Plainview, and Mrs. J. B. Bockman, Roswell, N. M., returned to her home Friday. Mrs. Lusher and daughter, Jacklyn, accompanied her for a visit.

Miss Maida French, Farnsworth, underwent a tonsil operation at the Perryton hospital Wednesday.

Attended State Meeting

W. M. Deck Attended Meeting of Executive Board of State Agricultural Association

W. M. Deck, president of the Ochiltree County Agricultural Association, and a member of the executive committee of the Texas Agricultural Association, has returned from Austin where he attended a meeting of the state executive board last Thursday.

Ralph H. Rogers of the planning board of the new soil conservation and domestic allotment AAA set-up was the featured speaker at the meeting. Mr. Rogers explained many of the details of the new program, the particulars of which are not yet ready to be released.

Miss Roberta Hutchison, home economics teacher in the Perryton school, was in Hereford Friday, attending the funeral services of her grandfather, D. R. Gass. She visited with home folks until Sunday.

HOLD BAPTIST REVIVALS SOON

SIMULTANEOUS MEETINGS TO BE CONDUCTED THROUGHOUT THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION

The Canadian Baptist Association, embracing Ochiltree, Hansford, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts and a part of Gray county, is promoting a simultaneous revival campaign to run during the period, April 19 to May 3, so states Rev. J. M. Sibley, pastor of the Perryton First Baptist church.

Rev. R. G. Brannen, Follett, is chairman of the evangelistic committee in charge of arrangements. Plans have been made to conduct eighteen or twenty revivals in the churches and schoolhouses of this section.

A large number of the meetings will be conducted in Ochiltree county. The places and the men that have been tentatively assigned are: Perryton: Dr. H. E. Dana, Ft. Worth; New Hope: Rev. R. D. Dodd, Texhoma; Waka: Rev. C. M. Brister, Clarendon; Black: Rev. J. G. Holder, Shattuck; Notla: Rev. W. A. Fite, Canadian; Alfalfa: Rev. A. M. Horan, Perryton.

This campaign is similar to and grew out of the simultaneous county-wide campaign conducted by the Perryton church in October, 1934. The success of that campaign led to this series of meetings. The wholehearted cooperation of people of all creeds and denominations is sought in this evangelistic effort. As was the case in the past, many people won during these meetings will find a church home in various denominations and each denomination will receive good from the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Blakemore and Ralph Hogue, Liberal, Kansas, were business visitors in Perryton Saturday and were guests for the evening in the home of Mr. Blakemore's sister, Mrs. A. B. Hammon.

CAMP ESTABLISHED LESS THAN A YEAR

In Actual Working Time of About Six Months, Service Has Done Much Good

Build Nine Big Dams

Agreements Signed for Soil Conservation Treatment on Over 100,000 Acres

As March 31 marks the third anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, a statement of the accomplishments of the Corps in the various localities is timely.

While Camp SCS-12-T, Perryton, Texas, was established less than one year ago for the purpose of doing cooperative soil erosion control work, agreements have been signed with land owsers covering 103,000 acres. These agreements include 52,500 acres of cultivated land to be terraced and contoured and 36,000 acres of pasture land to be contour furrowed. The agreements provide for a number of permanent earth dams for flood control and grazing distribution, for the removal of cactus on a large per cent of the pasture land and for the planting of trees along county roads as well as a number of plantings on private property.

The buildings of Camp SCS-12-T were started in July, 1935, and enrollment completed in August following. The 200 enrollees were vaccinated and seasoned for work during September. The technical staff also reported during September and the field work began in earnest about October 1. The actual working time for the camp to date is therefore about six months, although during the months of August and September the superintendent and technical staff held meetings in the various communities in the camp area to inform the public of the services offered, and to invite them to enter into cooperative agreements covering the work outlined.

Since the camp was established, the technical staff, with the use of enrollee labor, has surveyed and mapped drainage areas of 32,600 acres to be controlled by terraces, contour furrows and earth dams. In these areas, nine permanent earth dams, with rock spillways, have been completed, controlling 7,500 acres. In the construction of these dams, 14,500 cubic yards of earth was moved; 1,600 cubic yards of rock was quarried, and used to construct 5,000 square yards of paving and riprap. The camp engineers have run 460 miles of contour lines on which the cooperative farmers have built or are building permanent terraces. Cactus has been cut from 25,000 acres of pasture land. Cactus is cut and piled with camp labor and is removed from the premises by the cooperator.

In addition the camp has also collected 350 pounds of tree seed and 600 trees and shrubs. The grounds at the camp have been improved and beautified with caliche walks and driveways, with rock gardens and monuments, and with trees, shrubs and flowers. The camp has just received a shipment of 124,000 trees and shrubs and all available camp labor is being used at the present time in an effort to get these trees set this spring, about 50,000 holes have already been dug along the county roads, in which trees are to be set. Over 626,000 square feet of woven wire has been cut and prepared, to be used as guards to protect trees and shrubs from rodents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hurn and T. M. Hurn, Higgins, were in Perryton Friday and Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hurn and with T. M.'s daughter, Mrs. Harold Thrush and family. The Hurns have just recently returned from spending the winter at Dallas and Mineral Wells.

J. R. Cox returned home last week from California, where he spent the past two months.

No Politics in WPA

Administrative Order Prohibits Activity of WPA Workers in Campaigns

Amarillo, March 30.—Regulations of the Works Progress Administration provide that no administrative employee or worker shall take part in political campaigns. Each project superintendent in the 20 counties of the Panhandle, which comprise District 16, is being supplied with a copy of administrative order No. 65 from H. P. Drought, state administrator, according to information from A. A. Meredith, director of District 16 in Amarillo.

A portion of this administrative order reads as follows: "Any attempt by the sponsor's project superintendent or by the WPA project superintendent or by any other representative, agent or employee of the sponsor or the WPA to influence any WPA worker, directly or indirectly, in respect to any political candidate or issue, is absolutely forbidden."

WILL COMPLETE SOUTH HIGHWAY

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION APPROPRIATES $65,000.00 TO COMPLETE GRADING ON HIGHWAY NO. 83

County Judge Dave Shanks was notified last week by Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, that the Texas Highway Commission, on March 17, approved a $65,000 appropriation for the completion of 13 miles of grading and filling on Highway No. 83 from the Lipscomb county line northwest to connect up with the portion of the road that is now ready for travel.

Final plans and specifications for this improvement are now being rushed to completion in the local state highway offices and it is thought that everything will be in readiness for the letting of contract in about six weeks.

All bridges, culverts and other drainage structures have been finished for some time and just as soon as the grading is completed, the road will be opened for travel. No indication was made by the state highway department as to when the highway would be hard surfaced.

INFANT SON OF LESLIE WILLIS BURIED FRIDAY

A son, Leslie Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willis at the Perryton hospital on Tuesday, March 24, to live only a short while. The child died Thursday, March 26, and the little body was buried in the Ochiltree cemetery Friday afternoon, following short services held at the Wilson Funeral Home.

The Willis family live on a farm, just south of Farnsworth, and have one other child, Betty Jean, age four.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Farrell, Dalhart, were Sunday guests with Miss Nora Eads.

HERALD ADDS NEW FEATURE SERVICE TO PAPER

In line with its well known policy to give the people of this section of the country, a newspaper that is a newspaper, the Ochiltree County Herald announces that a contract has been signed with that great weekly news magazine, NEWS-WEEK, for a weekly news picture service and a 1200-word column of "News of the Week".

This service is a new venture by News-Week and is offered by them to the outstanding weekly newspapers of the nation, and the Herald feels that it was an honor to be included in the list.

The picture service will give Herald readers a quarter page of news photographs gathered by News-Week cameramen in all parts of the world. The "News of the Week" column will consist of brief reports of important news events of the past week. This service is mailed every Monday afternoon by air mail from New York City and reaches Perryton on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woods were Liberal, Kansas, visitors Sunday, and Mrs. Woods remained for a few days visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. E. George and Mrs. Jennie Karau.

COURT RECESSES TO APRIL 7

PETIT JURY PANEL FOR SECOND WEEK DISMISSED MONDAY AFTER REPORTING; LIGHT DOCKET

With one of the lightest dockets in many years, the spring term of the Ochiltre district court has not been a scene of much activity. Several non-jury cases were heard last Thursday by Judge Pickens.

In the paving lien suit of the Republic National Bank & Trust Co. vs. W. A. Pearson, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff.

The petit jury panel for the second week were dismissed Monday when they reported. Divorces were granted to Jessie Hedgpeth from Harold Hedgpeth; Mina Clair Lee from Emery O. Lee, and Jennie Gibson from E. I. Gibson.

Judge Pickens recessed court on Monday afternoon, to reconvene Saturday, when the grand jury will return to continue their deliberations. No jury has been summoned for the third week of the present term.

STATE "AG" OFFICIALS AT CANADIAN MEETING TODAY

A number of farmers and others interested in agriculture are in Canadian today to hear H. G. Lucas, president of the Texas Agricultural Association, and Cliff Day, organization director of the association, speak on the new soil conservation and domestic allotment plan.

THREE ALDERMEN TO ELECT CITY COUNCIL

City Election Will Be Held Tuesday, April 7; School Election Next Saturday

Two Are on School Ticket

Four Candidates File for Councilmen; Jines and Holt Have Another Year to Serve

Voters of the Perryton Independent School District will go to the polls Saturday, April 4, to elect two to serve on the board of trustees for a three year term. Only two names have been filed, Ollis Morris and R. P. Garrison, both of them now serving on the board. Elections will be held at the Farnsworth, New Hope, Lone Tree and Perryton schoolhouses.

Hold over members of the school board are A. R. Hoghland, J. H. Neufeld, A. J. Kelly, Claude Crouch, and Calvin Flowers.

With three councilmen to elect, the names of four candidates have been filed with City Clerk Beever. They are G. T. Leatherman, W. E. McMillen, J. C. "Swede" Johnson, and Sam Hergert. Leatherman and McMillen are present members of the city board. The other vacancy was occasioned by the resignation of Vance Apple. Hold-over members of the council are Sibley Jines and Howard Holt. The city election will be held at the city hall on Tuesday, April 7.

SANTA FE WILL EXTEND BRANCH

BOISE CITY BRANCH WILL BE EXTENDED AT ONCE TO LAS ANIMAS, COLO., BY SANTA FE

Chicago, March 25.—S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, announced today that construction of 111.26 miles of new main line track from Boise City, Okla., to Las Animas, Colo., will be started as soon as contracts can be let.

The improvements, he said, will cost $3,750,000 and represents the longest stretch of new main line track to be built by a railroad since 1931 when the Santa Fe built 225 miles of new track in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The new track forms a part of the line from Amarillo to Las Animas, Colo., and is the last link of a through line between Colorado and Texas points.

Bledsoe declared that the track from Amarillo to Boise City was completed May 15, 1931, and construction work which would have brought the line on to Las Animas was delayed for economic reasons.

"Completion of this line will save 142 to 226 miles in the movement of freight over Santa Fe lines between points in Colorado and Texas, and in the movement of freight over portions of Santa Fe lines in Oklahoma and New Mexico," Bledsoe said.

"Construction of the line will give the Santa Fe the shortest route between Denver and Amarillo and intermediate points," he asserted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. George were called to Alva, Okla., Monday, to be at the bedside of her nephew, James Hockman, who was critically injured in a car accident.

Perryton Honored for Low Fire Loss Record in Nation

Perryton received a signal honor when the results of the National Fire Prevention contest, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, were announced Sunday, placing Perryton at the top of the list of cities under 20,000 population.

During 1935, the entire loss paid by insurance companies on Perryton policies was only $142.69, less than five cents per capita for every man, woman and child in the city. This is an outstanding record made possible through the efficiency of Fire Chief W. B. Lilly and the members of the fire department; the good work of Fire Marshal R. H. Gamel; and last but not least, the wholehearted cooperation of the citizenship with the city officials in the elimination of fire hazards.

A southern city, Atlanta, Ga., topped the list of cities, 250,000 to 500,000, and was awarded the grand prize. The compilation of fire losses in competing cities, showed that the average per capita loss was $1.23, the lowest in the 12-year history of the contest.

Cities receiving honorable mention included:

Over 100,000 to 250,000: El Paso and San Antonio.

50,000 to 100,000: Pasadena, Calif., Austin, Texas, and Fresno, Calif.

20,000 to 50,000: Lubbock, Texas, Richmond, Calif., and Wichita Falls, Texas.

Under 20,000: Perryton, Texas.

Old Age Pension Eligibles Applications Are Checked

W. L. Stewart, Austin, Texas, investigator for the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, who for the past three weeks has been checking up on the eligibility and other necessary requirements of applicants for the so-called old age pensions from Ochiltree county, was called into Amarillo last Friday for a conference. J. S. Fisher, supervisor of the Amarillo district, had all the investigators working in the district in for a general meeting.

Judge T. E. Darcy and W. A. Luttee, head and assistant head of the reviewing department of the Commission, were principal speakers at the meeting. They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the progress of the work in the Amarillo district and stated that this district was leading the 19 districts of the state in the completion of investigations.

Mr. Stewart states that Mr. Fisher, the district supervisor, expects to visit Perryton in the near future and that a public meeting will be arranged so that Mr. Fischer can explain in detail the provisions of the Old Age Assistance Commission. Texas old age pensions are eligible to people 65 years of age or over. Mr. Fischer estimates that there are 10,000 persons, age 65 or over, in the 20 Panhandle counties of the district.

Application blanks for old age assistance may be obtained at the office of County Judge Dave Shanks. All applications made in the north

(Continued on last page)

Market Report

Wednesday, April 1, 1936

Wheat	.92
Cream	.24
Eggs	.13
Hens	.16
Springs	.15
Leghorn springs	.13
Leghorns	.14
Heavy broilers	.20
Roosters	.07
Stags	.10
Hides	.05

Ochiltree County Herald

Published Every Thursday Morning by the
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
Van W. Stewart, Editor

Official Paper for the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Perryton, Texas, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Ochiltree and Adjoining Counties—Other Points—
One Year—$1.50 — One Year—$2.00
Six Months—$1.00 — Six Months—$1.25
Three Months—50c — Three Months—75c
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON OLD GUARD CAMPAIGN

"When we set Hoover and Borah aside, the Republicans are woefully deficient in magnetic popular leadership. There are no great figures—none to compare with Roosevelt."—Theodore M. Kappen in the Magazine of Wall Street.

The boy who throws a rock at another boy always gets ready to dodge: the rock is pretty sure to come back. That being true, it is easy to see that Republicans may regret bitterly their adventure into political melodrama. The Republican National Committee's radio series, 'Dirty Work at the Cross Roads'—beg pardon, our mistake—'Liberty at the Cross Roads,' emotes to this effect." Washington News. (Ind).

"The Republican and partisan press are so busy gloating over the defeat of the AAA as a New Deal measure by the Supreme Court that they overlook the fact that the farm problem is not a partisan but a national issue upon the solution of which rests the prosperity of the farmer and hence of industry. We progress towards recovery simply to the extent that farm purchasing power is restored."—Salem Journal. (Ind.)

"It was difficult for a logical enemy of the New Deal to listen to Mr. Hoover's Lincoln speech without dismay. Never famous for clear thinking, he surpassed himself in confusion of thought in his recommendations regarding agriculture. It was a speech entirely worthy of that inexcusable fiasco, the Hoover farm board. His remarks show that he either does not understand economics or he is willing to advocate and state anything that he hopes will injure Mr. Roosevelt." Kansas City Journal. (Rep.)

"Mr. Hoover had his chance and he muffed it and ruined the farms of America. If the Republican party wants a speaker to hoodwink the farmers, the leaders should have sense enough to send forth a speaker who at least the wreckage of American agriculture cannot be pinned on."—Lancaster Intelligencer. (Dem.)

"When Mr. Hoover assails the New Deal for its failure to solve the farm problem and insists that his own program would have solved it, he raises old doubts and old controversies."—Scranton Republican. (Rep.).

"President Roosevelt has collected a rare assortment of those whose bitterness toward him knows no bounds whatever. The more he is assaulted by the power interests and the millionaire industrialists, the more the common people are certain to say of him: 'We love him for the enemies he has made.'"—Sacramento Bee. "Ind.)

"Mr. Roosevelt announces his attention of seeking from Congress sufficient money to 'make good' the government's obligations to the farmers of the nation. Surely he is to be congratulated on this stand."—Enid Eagle. (Rep.)

"It is quite obvious that the howl going up from Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee about chain broadcasting is purely for political purposes. Fletcher's contention is purely for political purposes, and manifestly absurd. He might as well demand from a newspaper publisher that he be permitted to use its columns for propaganda under the guise of reliable information."—Los Angeles News. (Ind.)

Consistent use of Herald Want Ads will bring fine results.

Abstracts furnished on any land or town lot in Ochiltree County by

ALLEN ABSTRACT COMPANY

Established 1905

Office North entrance Court House — Phone 147.

The cost of an abstract is insignificant compared to its value.

STARVATION CONSTITUTIONAL IN KANSAS STATE

An Associated Press dispatch relates how Gov. Call-me-Alf Landon of Kansas grapples with unemployment under his theoretical balanced budget:

"Topeka, Feb. 8.—A delegation of the United Action Committee today implored Gov. Landon to call a special session of the legislature immediately to relieve the unemployed. Until recently it was believed the session would have to be called anyway to enact unemployment insurance and old age pension legislation to conform with the national social security act. Landon said 'There is some question whether the State as a government unit can participate in relief. It might take,' he added, 'a constitutional amendment, which is a long process.'"

The unemployed of Kansas exist solely on Federal aid. The state itself has spent only $300,000 in the entire emergency period for relief, as compared with $225,000,000 supplied by Washington and $1,857,281 by the 105 counties last year.

Landon's critics have memorialized him with this query: "If the Federal government were to balance its budget, as you demand, and cut would have to do, where would any off relief and WPA funds, as it money come from to feed the jobless of Kansas?"

MR. HOOVER REDOUBLES

Herbert Hoover still suffers from the thing which so afflicted the economics of his presidential administration — overexpansion — except now it is overexpansion of the argument.

Not content to confine himself to the weak spots in the New Deal defense, he blithely doubles and redoubls, as they say in bridge. He spreads himself out to convince the nation that the bank panic was all Franklin's fault; to convince the nation which still remembers that the heart of finance had stopped, that the New York banks were closed on the day Hoover and Roosevelt rode up Pennsylvania avenue together.

The panic, he declares in a St. Louis speech, was caused by the scared depositors and investors "frightened at the incoming New Deal."

"It was the most political and most unnecessary bank panic in our history," he asserts.

He says that the real bank panic started with his defeat. Let's look at the record.

It shows that in the whole of the Hoover administration a total of 6083 banks were forced to close, not counting the grand rush in the last few days of the Hoover regime, which brought on the nation-wide banking holiday and the later bank reopening under the Roosevelt administration.

Of the 6083, only 703 occurred after the date of Roosevelt's election and up to the general holiday, making a score of 5380 before election day, 703 after.

In the 12 years of Republican rule which include Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, there were 10,504 bank suspensions, and these failures plus mergers reduced the total number of operating banks in the United States from a peak of 30,560 in 1921 to a low of 14,500 in 1933.

By contrast, in the Roosevelt administration, only 179 of the banks licensed to reopen after the holiday were closed in 1933. In the whole of 1934 only 57 banks were closed. And in 1935, up to the present, only 29. To sum up, only 265 banks have been closed in the Roosevelt administration to date, less than the number closed in any one of the 12 Republican years. The closing average under Mr. Hoover showed that many every 60 days.

In view of what that record shows it now only remains for Mr. Hoover to charge the New Deal with being responsible for the Galveston floods, the Santa Barbara earthquake, the Tulsa race riots, the flu epidemic of 1917, Ivar Kreuger, the fire in the Reichstag, the kidnaping of Aimee McPherson, the Credit Anstalt and the murder of Cock Robin.—Washington Daily News.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ellzey have recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where they visited with their sons, Lawrence and Jack, who are students in Southern Methodist university.

C. C. Bull, who recently underwent an appendictis operation at the veterans hospital in Wichita, Kansas, is getting along splendidly and thinks he will be able to return home the first of the week.

Use Herald want ads for results.

Approve 1936 Guild Program



GENERAL MOTORS officials place their stamp of approval on plans for the 1936 model coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, for which awards valued at $50,000, including four $5,000 university scholarships, are being posted. Left to right are, Vice-President Lawrence P. Fisher, a member of the operating staff and executive committee; William S. McLean, secretary of the Guild; and W. S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors.

Mrs. C. E. Isley and children, Joyce and Duane, left Friday for LaJara, Colo., to join Mr. Isley, who has been there several weeks. Mr. Isley, who has been associated with the Farmers Cooperative for several years, and Miles Pearson, have bought a service station and cottage camp at LaJara, on highway 17. The Pearson family will leave at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayler, who have been living in the Murphy duplex, moved Sunday to the home of his brother, W. R. Cayler.

Use Herald want ads for results.

Highest Prices
CREAM and EGGS
POULTRY and HIDES
Swift's Chick Mash
SWIFT & COMPANY
Jack Todd

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Vernon, Lipscomb, spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hergert.

Miss Essie Todd, who teaches near Darrouzett, visited with home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kathryn LaMaster, who is a senior at Chickasha Woman's college, Chickasha, Okla., visited from Wednesday until Saturday of last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster.

Charley Ward came in We... from Guthrie, Okla., for a v... visit with his sister, Mrs. B... Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Olmst... Earl, Oklahoma City, and her b... er, Hamilton Murphy, who a... Oklahoma U., were week-end g... in the home of their mother, ... B. H. Murphy.

Miss Maude Schubert left S... for St. Louis, Mo., to make ... home.

WATCH!!
Ochiltree County Herald
for
Important Announcement
by
City Drug Store

Watches - Diamonds
Wedding Rings
WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Crisp Jewelry Co.
Ellis Theatre Building

$$$ DAY
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, ONLY

FLOOR MATS
Regular $1.50 Value
85c

NEW BATTERIES
$3.00



We Use the Walker Power Lift
We invite you in to see how this new lift enables us to get to every little place with ease when greasing with our pressure grease guns—takes less time to do the work but insures A-1 complete greasing.

TEXACO VALOR OIL
2 gal. can
$1.08

TUBES 30x3½ 65c

Certified Lubrication Check Chart
With the recent certifying of the station by the Texas Company, we are permitted to use the Certified Lubrication Check Chart—an insurance to our customers of Quality Greasing.

Lackey Service Station
"Texaco Products"

Keeps The Dust Out!

We're not saying it will keep all the dust out, but it will help. Seal up those cracks and crevices around the windows, doors and baseboard, with genuine Kraft gummed tape. It will make a big difference. The cost is slight but the results will please.

1 Inch, 500 Ft. Rolls — 30c
1¼ Inch, 500 Ft. Rolls—35c

Floor Sweep

We have just received a big shipment of Floor Sweep, and we are asking that you not confuse this high grade floor sweep with the cheap, sand floor sweep that is on the market for less than one-half our price.

100 lb. Cans—$3.50
By The Pound — 4c

Stewart Printing Co.

SPRING DAY
VALUES!

4 QUART GLASS CHURN
$1.39

GALVANIZED TUBS
Heavy No. 2
69c

22 U. S. LONG CARTRIDGES
15c box

CHICKEN FEEDERS 25c Value 17c

FURNITURE POLISH
32-oz. bottle
29c

Plainview Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 2 — Perryton, Texas

DOLLAR DAY
at
Edwards' Toggery

One Group
DRESSES AND BLOUSES
This includes an assortment, real values
$1.00

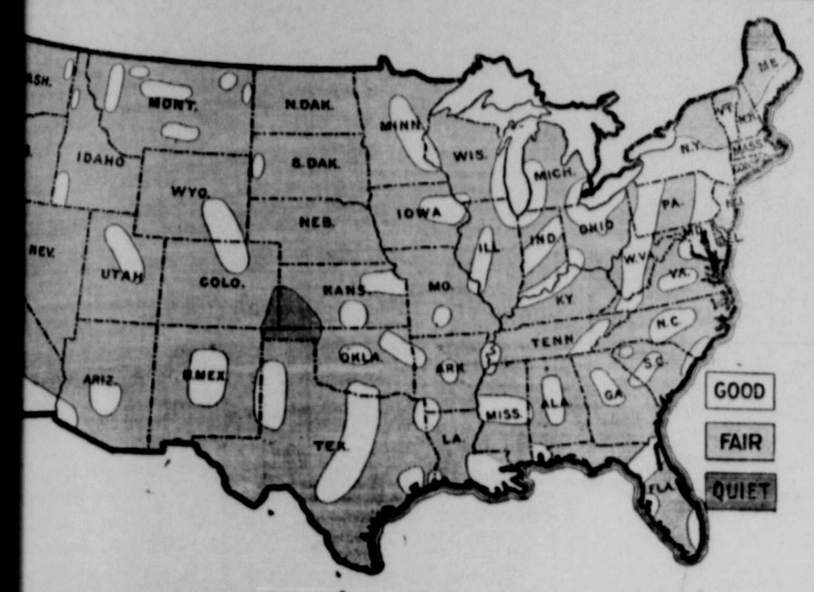
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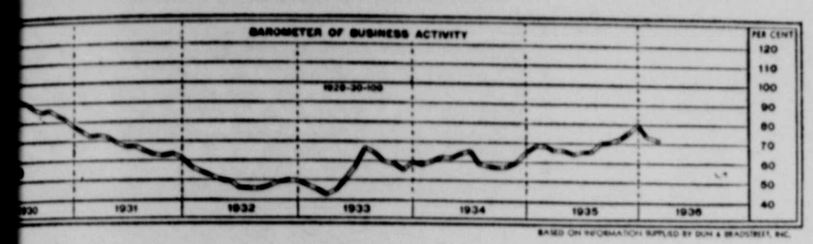
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STEP-INS, 50c Value at 39c
STEP-INS, 50c Value at 25c

eather Depresses Business Over Nation



is map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in pril, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



CONDITIONS AS OF MARCH 1

ather with heavy snows cold, together with ght in February a gen- down and partial stop- ibutive trade. Manufac- etter. Coal buying and ovided work for miners ds. City trade reports lean-out of winter ap- al buying was greatly

Bank clearings were one-tenth and debits one-sixth larger than February last year. Failures reached a low ebb of recent years. Commodity prices showed a trifling decline. Pig iron output declined, while steel output gained slightly. Scrap steel prices advanced sharply. Perhaps the most important event of the month was the order given to the railroads to lower fares to two cents a mile. Stock price averages rose slightly, the eleventh successive monthly gain.

THE MAP

Another slight addition to the shaded areas in the Map may properly be charged to the effects of the weather.

THE BUSINESS BAROMETER

The Barometer line showed a further decline during February, due largely to the less-than-seasonal increase in steel operations and carloadings.

A VIEWPOINT OF CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

By W. B. Irvin, Perryton, Texas

Teachers and pupils in Perryton public schools have been producing some units of work in the various fields of the curriculum. We are not stopping with the mere production—we are putting the units to the test of actual use in the schools.

The experience we have had recently has given us an entirely different view of curriculum revision. We originally planned to build our units by watching the reactions of the children to various experiences and noting their particular interests. No doubt this plan is superior to the arbitrary selection of experiences and materials by one or two individuals who perhaps have no opportunity to test their findings in an actual classroom situation.

Best of all, I believe, is the plan we have tried—that of telling the students that we want them to help us build units for th new curriculum. This added motivation has created more interest than anything we have experienced. The pupils feel that they are entirely rebuilding the course of study in the field of their efforts. In this manner their interests and experiences are brought, rather forcefully sometims, to the attention of the teacher. These interests are the natural ones from the standpoint of the pupil and it is probable that the pupil-interest of Perryton children may be more or less common with children elsewhere. Therefore, we plan to submit these units to the state committee. This plan reduces the chances that the teacher may overlook some of the most attractive and useful experiences that might be put into the makeup of a unit of work.

There is still another vital factor in this plan, namely: that the children are honestly and voluntarily interested in their work because they feel that the entire plan will succeed if their work is done well. There are fewer camouflaged interests. All of the good things that a teacher wants to see in her pupils have an opportunity of expression under this plan. If motivation of a kind has been fairly successful in the past—constructive motivation which grows within the pupil can be made to offer "proof of the puddin'."

One of our units "Pioneer Life in Texas" is very appropriate at this time of Texas' Centennial. This unit has been worked out in our junior high school Texas history classes.

Mrs. Addie Boyer and Miss Lida Beasley make the following report regarding their work:

The Pupil's Response to the Units

An unusual interest was manifested in the units submitted to the sixth grade history pupils.

The children were first made to understand that we were, to a certain extent, experimenting with somewhat of a new type of education. This method of education being one in which they were to take a more active part, and in which each might use his own initiative more.

The pupils took great interest in deciding the kind of animal life which was characteristic of early days in Texas. After having made their decision, the boys went to a work room and made models of certain animals from wood. They also constructed a miniature tepee and log cabin. The girls enjoyed dressing Indian and pioneer dolls to be used with the tepee and cabin. Some of the girls found and cut bright colored designs to paste on the tepee, others made miniature furniture to place in the cabin.

All of the children seemed to enjoy such related stories as the lives of Austin, Houston, Lamar, and Santa Anna. They also liked such stories as Castle Perote, Texas History Movies, and Workers and Wealth of Texas (a book by the use of which we compared Texas one hundred years ago and now). If any child found an interesting story related to early Texas he either told or read it to the class. Most of the stories interested the class so much that they always welcomed a new one. They wrote themes pertaining to the lives of Houston and Lamar and made attractive covers for them.

All pupils were quite enthusiastic in their defense of the fact that we should feel humanely toward, and appreciate the different races; especially the American Indian, for what they are and for their contributions to our present civilization. They also expressed a feeling of indebtedness to Austin, Houston, Lamar and others for giving us the foundations of many of our present day institutions.

We believe that the children were sufficiently interested in this plan of education to encourage us to continue a similar program in our classes during the remainder of the term.

We feel that the learnings through study-activity will be more vital and that pupil impressions will be lasting.

RY BEANS MAKE SOME HAY CROP IN UNFAVORABLE YEARS

to information reported le Agricultural Experi- n Bulletin 59 by Harley cting director of Exper- n, Goodwell, Oklahoma, ns have proven to be ofitable annual legume r Panhandle of Oklaho- s second, mung bean oybeans fourth.

t 12 years, tepary beans some hay each year re- the drought and dust prevailed in this section. yield was 245 pounds of e and the highest 4907 le the average yield was . In comparison with es, these beans ranked production and first in which included both hay but the Blackeye and cowpeas made a higher d of grain.

experiments which were previous bulletins from show that there was no fference in Tepary bean, alfalfa hays when fed le. The digestable nut- mineral content of these s were similar.

goose, whipporwill and wpeas made the highest d of hay and offers some as a hay-producing average yield was 1050, pounds of hay per acre . The varieties that ighest grain yield were d Early buff. The high he pounding of the dust ainst the cowpea plants xercise a dwarfing effect ard for these plants to overcome. For this reason it was suggested that if cowpeas should be grown as a vegetable, a much larger seed crop could be expected if such plants were protected with a windbreak.

Dwarf Mung beans were grown for 10 years at this station and ranked 7th in grain, 6th in hay and 7th in total crop produced in comparison with other annual legumes. The average hay yield was 833 pounds per acre and the grain yield 191 pounds.

Soybeans as a whole made a very poor yield of both hay and grain. Apparently these beans cannot stand the high wind, drought and dust that prevails in this area, and should not be recommended for the Oklahoma Panhandle. The highest yielding hay-producing varieties were Lerado, Pinedell and Old Dominion.

Preliminary studies conducted on the food value of green shelled Tepary beans indicated that these beans are just as valuable for human food as either cowpeas or lima beans. The time required for cooking was about two and one half hours. After cooking, the Teparies had a rich bean-like aroma and were no more dense or heavy than other beans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh and Mr. and Mrs. David K. Thurston, Liberal, Kansas, spent the day Sunday, visiting in Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allen and children, Jo Lane and Claude Jr., were visitors in the Henry Allen home, Liberal, Kansas, Sunday.

TWICHELL ITEMS

G. Morris, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sweigart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaufman and children, Guymon, were Sunday visitors in the J. R. Sweigart home near Lone Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGarraugh visited in the Harold Kershaw home Sunday evening.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barlow gathered in their home Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Barlow's birthday. They presented her with a quilt. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. George Deitrich and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnes of Gruver, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Copeland and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Christine Fortenberryy, Alex and Leonard Barlow.

Mrs. C. A. Hoover called in the Ollie Morris home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gibson and Viola Skulley visited in the home of Viola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Skulley and family, Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Ollie Morris home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milledge and Colleen, Bob Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Annie Griffin and son.

EAST OF BOYD

Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers, Reporter

Everyone was glad to see the nice weather we had over the week end.

The play, "Here Coms Charlie," which was given at Pleasant Valley, March 20, was a success. $21.00 was added to the club's good cheer fund.

Callers at the Aldeen Rodgers home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter and John Beck and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Myza Dowers.

Many of the farmers are signing up for the Soil Erosion Control program.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hayden are in Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Hayden is receiving treatment in a hospital.

Little Verle Dean Lust was ill part of last week.

Joe Kemper, Turpin, Oklahoma, was a guest, Saturday night at the home of his uncle, Aldeen Rodgers.

A fair sized crowd attended the dance at Roger Thomas' Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers and Marilyn and Jimmie were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers, southwest of Turpin.

Mrs. G. W. Rennick, Liberal, Kansas, mother of Mrs. John Davis of this community, died at Liberal, Sunday, March 22. Her funeral was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers and children spent Tuesday at John Beck's.

Mrs. George Kirton had the misfortune of getting her wrist cut. Her sister, Miss Bernice Anderson, Liberal, stayed with her last week.

Miss Avanell Law, who has been ill all winter, is able to be up now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter called at M. Winter's, Friday.

gate to the State Democratic convention, which meets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gross attended the Sunday school rally at Liberal, Sunday.

Erman Ferguson, Argonia, Kansas, was in the community Monday, buying horses. E. G. Pribble delivered five head of horses to Mr. Ferguson's home near Wichita, returning Saturday evening.

W. E. Smith was rushed to the Beaver hospital, Saturday evening, with pneumonia.

FARNSWORTH NEWS

Joe Brown, Reporter

Mrs. Bradley Anderson and Retta Powell who have both been seriously ill with pneumonia, are much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Green and Loyd Stevenson of Stratton, were visitors in Plains, Kansas, Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Morton spent Sunday with Mrs. F. P. Copeland.

Mrs. Sherman Anderson, Miami, who is visiting in the Bradley Anderson home, spent Monday afternoon with Joe Brown.

Mrs. Pinkney Pearson and Miss Amy Gilliland visited Sunday with Retta Powell.

Mrs. Oscar Morehead is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pearson spent Sunday in the D. B. Pearson home near Black.

Mrs. Elmo Green's son, Loyd Stevenson of Stratton, Pennsylvania, is visiting in her home.

Mrs. Oscar Morehead and Mrs. Dean Conner were Saturday evening callers in the H. C. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Richardson and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Cecil Dodd and daughters, Nancy and Addie Lou, left Saturday for Mineral Wells, where they expect to spend a few weeks.

Finley J., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hammon, who has been confined to bed the past six weeks by illness, is now able to be up a part of the time.

BLUE MOUND ITEMS

Mrs. H. E. Pattison, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Art Partridge and children spent the week end in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reiswig, near Shattuck.

C. E. Presnell has moved his family to Carmen, Okla., to escape the dust. The children are finishing the school term there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and children spent Monday night in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paskell Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pattison and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoover and son, Dale, called in the L. V. Noe home, Sunday afternoon.

Luella Mounts and Dorothy Presnell of Blue Mound, Geo. Rowe, Marion Palmer and Novia Livingston of Perryton visited with Mrs. McFarland, Tuesday evening.

Paskel Hibbs and W. E. Smith were in Beaver, Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Long left for Oklahoma City, Saturday morning, as a dele-

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OUTH APPEAL IN NEW HUDSON 8 CONVERTIBLE COUPE



n unusually early demand, of the new Hudson and convertible models have ed already from the Hud- y in Detroit, according to racy, Vice President in Sales.

ularly strong," said Mr. the demand for the new ight convertible coupe. The uth appeal' of this car, with 224 horsepower motor and cceleration, and smart ap- is making it one of the ular cars in the entire Hud- his Spring."

d in an entirely new color ivory—this car has attract- attention wherever it has n. Other Spring colors an- by Hudson are: maroon, n and glacier blue.

w Hudson Eight convertible coupe, with its wide seat that provides plenty of room for three with room for two more in the spacious rumble seat, is admirably adapted for all climates, giving the luxury of an open car for Spring and Summer, and the comfort of a closed car for the cooler seasons. It requires only a moment to change the car from a closed model to an open one, and only a moment to replace the top when desired.

"The early demand for convertibles," said Mr. Tracy, "indicates not only an advance in the Spring rush to buy cars, but points to a strong and continued demand for cars of all models throughout the Spring and Summer. Last year, the demand for convertible models was at its height in April. From all indications, these figures will be far eclipsed during March, and will continue high."



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COFFEE – BLISS 4 lbs. 90c
Shelled Pecan Halves, per lb. 35c
Walnuts, Fancy Oregon, budded, per lb. 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Marco Qt. Jar 25c
"Sunny Field" Corn, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Jello, 4 pkgs. 25c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 23c
Turnip Greens, 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Prunes, per No. 10 can 29c

SEED SPUDS 50 lbs. $1.00
Catsup, 2 large bottles 25c
Black Eyed Peas, 2 medium cans 15c
Peaches, No. 2½, heavy syrup 15c

CRACKERS
Brown's Cocktail Saltine
Small Box 10c
Large Box 18c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

TEXAS ON PARADE IN 1936

ONE HUNDRED CITIES TO HOLD CELEBRATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH GREAT CENTENNIAL

AUSTIN, April 1—The Texas Centennial, with celebrations of varied nature planned in more than 100 cities, has developed into the greatest state-wide observance in the nation's history.

The celebrations not only reflect the glorious history of the state but they also serve to focus world wide attention on the agricultural, mineral, industrial and recreational resources of the Lone Star State.

Texas is on parade in 1936 with scores of historical celebrations, Centennial pageants, harvest festivals, fairs and stock shows, jubilees and fiestas. Dallas with its great central exposition will entertain millions of visitors and other expositions will be staged in Fort Worth and Austin.

Historical observances center in San Antonio and Houston with interesting events also planned at Washington-on-Brazos, Sinton and Taft, El Paso, Kingsville, Del Rio, Marshall, Beeville, Groesbeck and Mexia, D'Hanis, San Augustine, Jasper, Kerrville, Cotulla, Coleman, West Columbia and Graham. Historical episodes will be commemorated also in Huntsville, Crockett, Goliad, Victoria, Belton and Freeport.

Gay and colorful harvest festivals will be held at Crystal City, Plainview, Raymondville, Jacksonville, Yoakum, Mt. Pleasant, Weatherford, Tyler, Gilmer, Cuero, Mission, Weslaco and Center. Fairs and stock shows planned with Centennial spirit will be held at San Angelo, Fort worth, Rock Springs, Boerne, Tyler, Ennis, Mt. Pleasant, Marfa, Wharton, Yorktown, Pearsall, and Beaumont.

Celebrations centering around aquatic events will be staged at Brownsville, Port Lavaca, Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, Fort Stockton, Brownwood and Sweetwater. Events of varied nature are slated for Gonzales, Austin, Seguin, Belton, Georgetown, Edna, Paris, Kilgore, Brady, Bastrop, Eagle Pass, Colorado, Perryton, Henderson, Belton, Bowie, Big Spring, Crockett, Vernon, San Marcos, Fredericksburg, Slaton and Anson.

Of interest far beyond the borders of Texas will be the western celebrations—pioneer days, round-ups and rodeos—planned at Plainview, Floydada, Midland, Canadian, Stamford, Pecos, Falfurrias, Borger, Bowie, Clarendon, Belton, Comfort, Tulia, Big Springs and San Angelo.

The Centennial observahce was opened last November with a celebration at Gonzales which has been followed by celebrations at San Antonio, El Paso, Livingston, Brownwood, Dallas, Putman and Galveston.

Klaus Abegg who for years was connected with the Field Museum in Chicago as a preparator of Habitat groups has been appointed to the staff of the Texas University Centennial Exposition and will assist in the preparation of exhibits for the Division of Zoology. All exhibits for the University Centennial Exposition will be prepared with a view to placing them in the Texas Memorial Museum.

People who believe that prehistoric monsters that once roamed Asia lands were pecular to that part of the world will find reconstuctions of the fossilized bones of huge elephants and saber toothed tigers at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6. A million years ago they roved the Texas plains.

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THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

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News-Week Photo from Bergdorf-Goodman

MADAME'S NEW SPRING RAIMENT
A black crepe gown just touches the floor, in square-cut petals, topped with a suave oriental jacket in lace.



(c) News-Week

PUNCHING HOME A WARLIKE POINT
On the eve of another rainfall of bombs over Ethiopia, Il Duce continues to exhort his army to greater effort.



(c) News-Week

AUSTRALIAN DONKEY SHOWS HIS STUFF
Among the preliminaries to a rodeo at Bunroors, Victoria, were the cowboys' efforts to stay put on this refractory performer.



(c) News-Week

AGAIN A FRONT LINE FORMS IN FRANCE
Little French villages, hardly recovered completely from the desolation of the World War, re-echo of the tramp of marching troops and watch the reenactment of warlike maneuvers.



(c) News-Week

COL. KNOX IN NEW YORK
Republican Presidential Contender opens campaign in metropolis.



(c) News-Week

FRANCE ANSWERS HITLER'S REOCCUPATION OF THE RHINELAND
A contingent follows the Tri-Color along the Eastern frontier of France, near Urmatt, Alsace. While diplomats labor to prevent an actual outbreak of hostilities, following the Reich's coup, the French move swiftly to insure their borders against invasion.

The coming spring will be a good time for those people who have been planning to beautify their premises for the past ten years to make a start.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL HALF-DOLLARS AT LOCAL BANK

Austin, Texas—Texas Centennial half-dollars, which are being sold throughout the state as souvenirs of Texas Centennial celebrations, are now on sale at the First National and Perryton National Banks in Perryton.

Proceeds from the sale of the coins will augment state and federal funds now on hand to build the Texas Memorial Museum on the campus at the University of Texas. The federal government allocated $300,000 of the Federal Centennial Fund for the museum building, and the Texas Centennial Commission allocated $225,000 for equipping and furnishing the building. A minimum fund of $500,000 is needed from the sale of the Centennial coins to complete the first unit of the Texas Memorial Museum.

Ground will be broken for the Texas Memorial Museum at ceremonies marking the opening of the Texas University Centennial Exposition, June 7. All exhibits and display grounds used in the University Centennial will be constructed so that they can be transferred to the permanent memorial to Texas Centennial celebration when the museum is completed.

Advertise it if you stock it.

Enough electric power to light a city of 100,000 people will be used daily from June 6 to November 29 at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

A friend of ours tells us that the hardest speech to make sounds convincing is the one setting forth the reasons why his son shouldn't have a dog.

BREAKFAST ON SUNDAY SHOULD BE DIFFERENT

Guests, or no guests, the Sunday morning breakfast can be a very pleasant meal. Other breakfasts may be consumed with one eye on the clock and the other on the morning paper, but surely the Sunday morning breakfast can have the leisure it deserves.

And, when the Sunday dinner is later than usual, you will do well to have a substantial breakfast. A few suggestions for Sunday breakfasts are given by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Breakfast Suggestions

Bacon and waffles with maple syrup.

Hot cakes and fried sausage.

Ham and eggs.

Sausage and fried pineapple on toast points.

Creamed sweetbreads on toast.

Veal a la King on baking powder biscuits.

Stuffed bacon slices with broiled grapefruit.

Bacon and cheese omelet.

Broiled ground beef patties with corn bread muffins.

Canadian style bacon with scrambled eggs.

Sell through the want ads.

The Texas Memorial ... be built by Federal and ... and from sale of Texas ... half-dollars will be one of ... appeal. It will be erected ... campus at the University ... and will give special ... displays from the fields of ... and civic history.

The Texas mule is still ... construction work in the ... State. Recenily heavy rain ... the miring of a huge tractor ... grounds of the Texas ... Exposition opening in Dallas ... Ten mules pulled it out after ... tractors had failed.

J. G. Etter, Hardesty, Okla., was a business visitor in ... Monday.

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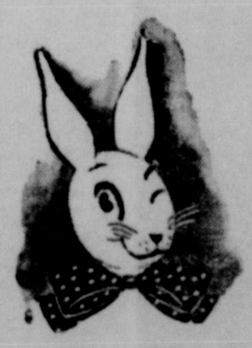
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..., CAMPAIGNS TO EVENT ACCIDENTS

...ram Inaugurated in Local ...pters to Cut Down Farm ...and Home Accidents

...e American Red Cross has ...hed a nation-wide campaign to ...nate hazards in the home and ...e farm that now take an an... toll of nearly 35,000 lives, ab... ...g to a recent statement by ...s L. Fieser, vice chairman in ...e of domestic operations.

...ery Red Cross chapter is being ... to play a part in this cam...," Mr. Fieser said. "Hazards in ...various communities will be ...ed out. The children in our ...ls throughout the country will ...ven a list of the home hazards ...asked to enroll parents or rela... in the fight against them."

...rly five million men, women, ...children were temporarily dis... in the homes of America last ... by accidents, officials of the ...nal Safety Council have re... ...d. Most of the accidents in ... persons were killed and in... could have been prevented, ...ding to this safety agency, this ...alone largely motivating the ...Cross drive for accident elim...n.

...ive cooperation of social, civic, ...tional, veterans', and other ...s has been secured. Red Cross ...ction forms or home check lists ...e distributed to homes where ... are no children with the help ...se organizations.

...e to inaccessibility and lack of ...ensation coverage, little or no ...ering has been done in the ... of farm safety, the Red Cross ... However, more people were ...entally killed in agricultural ...its last year than in any other ...pation, making the need for ...y education and farm home in...ion apparent.

...her agencies now active in the ...ent-prevention field point to the ...that, because of its nearly 13,... ...hapters and branches, the Red ... has a unique opportunity to ...esfully promote a project of ...nature.

...me accidents injure many more ... do automobile accidents; they ...nearly as many, claiming an av... ...of about 80 lives daily. In terms ...llars and cents, for the practi... ...minded, home accidents cost ... than $1,000 per minute.

...cidents of all types are Public ...y No. 4. Only three diseases ...e as many deaths each year, ...t disease, cancer, and cerebral ...rrhage.

...he home is not the place of ...y it is commonly supposed to ...said Mr. Fieser in commenting ...e new Red Cross service to the ...munity. "The Red Cross, as a ... of its chartered obligation to ...ent death and alleviate suffer... ...is conducting this humanitarian ...ram to cut down the mounting ...of avoidable personal injury and ...h in the homes of the country." ...e annual Red Cross roll call, ...ing from Armistice Day to ...nksgiving Day, is one of the ...s of backing such a campaign. ...itizens of the United States are ...ed the opportunity to join and ...t in the work of the organiza...

...d Cross Has Busy Year; Statistics Impressive; Services Varied

...Figures gathered at random ...m the year's report of the ...erican Red Cross reveal the ...gnitude of the work being car... ...d on by that organization.

...Red Cross workers assisted 54,... ... veterans; 587 Red Cross Pub... ...Health nurses paid 921,455 vis... ...to 186,326 patients; 98,441 first ... certificates were issued while ...693 persons were trained in ... saving. Volunteer workers ...duced 3,102,843 surgical dress...ge, with 80,901 volunteers being ... active duty throughout the ...ar.

...st Aid Treatment Taught Thousands By Red Cross

...ore than 187,000 certificates ...wing completion of first aid ...ses were issued last year by the ... Cross. This shows a gain of 56,... ... certificates over the previous ...r. Approximately 64,200 boys in ...C. camps throughout the country ...ed first aid tests. Since the Red ...ss first entered the field of first ... teaching, being one of the first ...anizations in the world to do so, ...ost one million persons have ...n trained in handling emergency ...tment.

...he anual report of the Red Cross ...ther reveals that more than 327,... ...copies of the Red Cross First Aid ...dbook have been sold at home ... abroad.

...unior Red Cross members in...sed by 402,000 enrollments dur... ...the year which has just passed. ...ior members carried on an ex...nge of correspondence with ...ior members in 62 other coun...s having Red Cross Societies.

...Last year 3,837,941 persons be...e members of the Red Cross. The ...ual roll call takes place each ...r between Armistice Day and ...nksgiving Day.

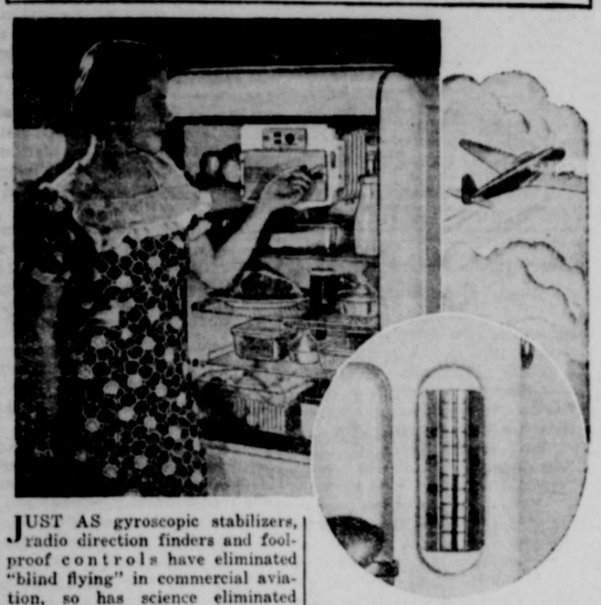
...dvertise it if you stock it.

Housing Plan Starts, Despite Protests



General view of the site of the $5,500,000 housing project at Berwyn, Md., with transient workers clearing the land; and Mrs. Alice B. Morris and her daughter, Edna, who were among the many citizens of Berwyn who vainly protested against the project which has been dubbed "Tugwell Town."

Science Ends Refrigeration "Blind Flying"



JUST AS gyroscopic stabilizers, radio direction finders and foolproof controls have eliminated "blind flying" in commercial aviation, so has science eliminated "blind flying" for the housewife as to refrigeration temperatures and food preservation. Announcement of perfected controls and mechanism in electric refrigerators to a point where a thermometer now is built into the food compartment has just been made by Kelvinator Corporation, pioneer electric refrigerator manufacturer.

With this development, housewives can tell at a glance that food is being safely preserved. Home economists agree that this is a tremendous advancement in food preservation science, and a step which marks the highest development of the electric refrigerator as an aid to greater health and economy in the home.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



"The Best Trained Horse in Texas"



Captain Leonard Pack, chief of the Texas Ranger force at the Texas Centennial Exposition, puts his famous trained horse, Pinto, through his paces at Kiest Park, on the outskirts of Dallas. Assisting Captain Pack, who for 25 years has been one of the Southwest's best-known peace officers, is Jerry Wolfe, noted rodeo star. Pinto is said to be the best trained horse in the Lone Star State.

"MEAT LOAF" NEED NOT BE AN ORDINARY DISH

For a long time meat loaves were just meat loaves and always the same, but lately clever cooks have discovered what a versatile friend the meat loaf can be and have given it a chance to step out in new roles. Sometimes at the company dinner, again for the family affair, and regardless of the time or place, they have found ways to adapt the meat loaf to the occasion.

The meat loaf is an economical meat dish, since it makes use of the less-demanded meat cuts. Practically any cut of meat may be used for this dish, since in grinding, the long fibers are cut, making the meat tender.

A meat loaf, strictly speaking, is baked in a loaf pan, yet in common usage, variety is gained by using muffin tins or ring molds. These not only change the appearance but furnish opportunity for unusual garnishes. A meat loaf baked in a ring mold, turned out on a round chop plate, the center filled with creamed potatoes and the outer edge decorated with pickle fans and parsley, is a dish to delight both artist and epicure. The ordinary meat loaf baked in a loaf pan also can be garnished attractively. A slice or two of bacon, or a bit of fruit such as pineapple, arranged in the bottom of the pan before the meat mixture is packed in, add decorative notes which raise the loaf from the ordinary class to that of distinction.

Variety, too, may be gained by the kind of meat, and the seasonings. Beef, pork, lamb and veal all make excellent loaves, and for each of them are a dozen seasonings which add a slightly different flavor. Liver makes a delicious loaf and so does ham. You may have not tried this caramel ham loaf. It is suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Caramel Ham Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground smoked ham
1 cup bread crumbs
1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 eggs beaten
1 cup milk
1-2 cup brown sugar

The shank or butt of ham may be used, and the neck or shank of beef, since these both are to be found among the less-demanded cuts. Have these ground together. Combine this with bread crumbs and season with the mustard. Moisten with beaten eggs and milk and mix thoroughly. Spread brown sugar in the bottom of a pan, either loaf or ring mold, and pack the mixture firmly on top. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour or until done. Turn out; decorate the top with whole cloves.

The Torcaya pigeon, now almost extinct, will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6. Ornithologists claim this red billed bird is one of the rarest in America. Flocks of thousands were common in the Southwest a hundred years ago.

The road-runner, or paisano, is the official bird of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6. It has been timed by motorists at running speeds of nearly fifty miles per hour. It is noted for its deadly enmity to rattle snakes which it kills and eats.

Herald want ads bring results when used consistently.

SIMPLE MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS —GET QUICK RELIEF

If you are one of the vast number of people who suffer torturing, stabbing, shooting, simple muscular rheumatic pains of arms, legs, shoulders and body, here is quick relief. Take just a few doses of Williams R.U.X. Compound. It must produce results or money back. Williams R.U.X. Compound is prepared from the prescription of a doctor who used it in private practice many years. Now this valuable relief is available to sufferers at a cost of only a few cents a day. Try a bottle under the money-back guarantee. Enjoy blessed relief as so many other sufferers say they have. On sale at

CITY DRUG STORE

COLLECTION OF NATIVE RELICS

JUDGE J. A. MEAD, MIAMI, HAS WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF FOSSIL RELICS IN HIS POSSESSION

Miami.—J. A. Mead, county judge of Roberts county, has one of the most interesting individual collections of fossil relics to be found in the Panhandle. Already this Panhandle country has become a rich field for archaeologists like Judge Mead.

In December, 1934, Judge Mead and a party of friends made an important discovery when they found a pre-Folsom arrow head embedded between two rib-bones of an extinct mammoth on the C. R. Cowan place, nine miles northwest from Miami. The bones were from eight inches to three feet in the earth. In digging for the bones deposits of quick-sand were discovered and the bones themselves were embedded in a bluish-green clay, indicating the site had once been a swamp.

It is now a level wheat field and was being plowed by a laborer when an odd bone was found and brought to Judge Mead to observe. Thus he was led to find the rib bones and the arrow head. Not only were these bones and arrow head found but also a leg bone of a mammoth and two baby elephant teeth.

Many "Finds"

These are among Judge Mead's recent finds, but he has made several other important ones. Three years ago while scouting along the Talehone Creek, about 25 miles north of Miami, and just south of the river, Judge Mead unearthed the pelvis bone of an ancient elephant. This bone has been put together and measures 54 inches in width. Another set of pelvis bones were found and when connected will measure seven or eight feet in width. It will require 25 pounds of cement to put these bones together.

An interesting item in this prehistoric exhibit is the huge mammoth tusk found by T. I. De Spain of McLean in a gravel pit on McClellan Creek in Wheeler county. The tusk, 12 feet in length and the circumference at the base measuring 27 1-2 inches, weighs close to 250 pounds.

Collection On Display

Judge Mead spends most of his leisure time exploring the country in and about Roberts county, where he has resided for 51 years. He has a collection of about 500 perfect and many broken arrow heads mounted on brightly colored backgrounds. The Indian collection includes crude pottery, but no colored designs, showing it to be of old type and not of the late Plains Indian. Some of these Indian pieces came from Couch Creek in the northwestern part of the country. This is on the trail where the historians, Simpson and Donoghue, placed the route taken by the first white man to visit this country, Colorado. At this same place there has been foundations of pre-historic dwellings on all situations suitable for building.

These discoveries give some idea of the rich historical background of this great Plains country and should open the field for a more extensive search for relics of prehistoric times, which is so valuable to the history of our country.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF PERRYTON, TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF OCHILTREE)
CITY OF PERRYTON)

By virtue of authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Perryton, Texas, I hereby give notice that an election will be held at the City Hall in the said City of Perryton on Tuesday, April 7, 1936, the hours for such election shall be as provided and designated by the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, (1925) Article 980.

Said election being held for the purpose of electing the following officers: three aldermen to succeed W. E. McMillen and G. T. Leatherman, whose terms expire on April 14, 1936, and Vance Apple, resigned. Said election being held for the purpose of the election of the above named officers for the regular term of two years thereof.

J. N. Conley and J. H. Norwood are hereby appointed judges of said election, and J. W. Richardson is appointed and designated as presiding judge of said election. O. H. Tallman, Mrs. E. M. Allen and Mrs. Marion Tucker are hereby appointed Clerks of said election.

Said election shall be held in compliance with the laws of the State and Ordinances governing same.

Witness my Hand and Seal of the City of Perryton, this, the 11th day of March, 1936.

W. C. BRYAN, Mayor,
City of Perryton, Texas.

ATTEST:
J. C. BEEVER, Clerk,
City of Perryton, Texas.
(Seal) 8-4t-c

Some men go through the day without seeing the things about them. They are apparently unconcious of the blue sky, the beautiful clouds that fleck its azure depths, the beauty of the sunlight on the green trees and the colorful world in which they live. Others see it all, the sky, the clouds, the trees, the beautiful architecture of the buildings. They are keenly alive to every element of the world in which they live. Why is it? Is it interest in life? Is it mere aliveness and alertness of the senses. Is it a gift or a thing that can be acquired? Whatever it is the man who is keenly alive and conscious of the world in which he lives gets definitely more out of life every day, every minute, than does the individual who plods through life like a pack horse with blinders on, unconscious of everything about him, shut in a prison of his own making. We glory in freedom but how many live in a restricted horizon simply because they do not, will not lift up their eyes and see.

Some states are proposing a law providing for sterilization of all those of its citizens who come up for a third prison sentence. Such a law is sound, economic. The individual who is a habitual criminal should not be permitted to produce his kind to become an additional burden and expense upon the state. We would not permit a mad dog to run loose among our hogs, why should we permit a mad man to run loose among men.

The weather man may make a mistake now and then but most of the time he hits the nail pretty close to the top.

A catty female paragrapher takes a fall out of the male of the species in the following manner. Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never wastes $2. worth of shotgun shells on a 10-cent rabbit nor goes into a restaurant, buys a 35 cent meal and gives the waitress a 25 cent tip because she smiles at him.

FRESH BREAD
and
PASTRIES
AT ALL TIMES
BARNETT'S BAKERY
Phone 196



● It's an interesting place, the modern office—usually a beehive of activity. But it must be systematized activity—nothing hit-or-miss. In large or small offices, where vertical files are used, you'll find many of them equipped with Weis Vertical Guides and Indexes. The best are made of heavy pearl grey pressboard, with metal tabs attached. When the tabs are slanted, they look right up at you, making filing and finding a lot easier . . . Come in and see them.



FOR WOMEN ONLY

● Have you ever shopped in a stationery store? It's really interesting. There are lots of other things on display which belong in your home. Put us on your shopping list for today.

Stewart Printing Co.

Perfection "High Power" Stoves



A PERFECTION . . . with 5 HIGH-POWER burners

Not Only Saves Time and Fuel But Also Worry and Annoyance A PERFECTION "HIGH POWER"

Stove is the Finest and Most Useful Thing You Can Put in Your Kitchen

A Perfection "High Power" Stove is always ready to go to work for you at a moment's notice. One match produces the flame. You may turn to any degree of heat you need—in a jiffy your meal is ready.

Finer baking with less fuel—faster cooking where speed is required—clean utensils when you are through—these are just a few features of Perfection stoves, which have endeared them to thousands of housewives.

Before buying an oil stove, you should ask yourself how your stove is likely to look ten years from now. High-Power means Perfection.

See for yourself the unequaled conveniences which the Kitchen-kook Gasoline Stoves alone can give. Insulated with non-sagging rock wool.

Real Instant Lighting

The bowl-shaped heat-centering grills concentrate the heat on the cooking utensils, thus giving you 20 per cent more heat from same fuel.

Browning Hardware

McLellans

Easter Novelties And Candy

Acetate Dresses

New Shipment

98c

Knee Length Hose

Full Fashioned Silk

49c and 59c

The Tryst

By DONALD S. AITKIN

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IT WAS a dark quiet street in a residential neighborhood. Rain had stopped falling some time ago, but water still dripped from the trees.

A man was standing in the dark against the wall of an apartment house. He might have been handsome in a rugged sort of way if it hadn't been for the strained, anxious expression on his face.

He saw the service door of a large private house across the street open. A figure slipped out.

It was a servant. She wore a heavy cloth coat over her print uniform. Her head was bare. She came across the street rapidly.

"I'm sorry I'm late," she said. "There's company tonight and I had to help cook. Been waitin' long?"

All he said was, "Have you brought it?" His voice sounded throaty.

She reached inside her coat and took from under her apron bib a roll of bills secured with a piece of black elastic.

He put out his hand to take it, but she wouldn't let him. Instead, she unbuttoned the top two buttons of his overcoat and placed the money carefully in the inside pocket of his jacket.

"I slipped out to the bank this afternoon," she told him, rebuttoning his coat. "It's all there. Seven hundred and ten dollars."

With the money now in his pocket, the man seemed to grow uneasy. But the girl came closer to him.

"Put your arms around me, Harry. It's dark here. I can stay a couple of minutes."

He did as she told him. Her body was soft and yielding. She raised her face to his. It was round and slightly flushed now. It glowed with a serene happiness.

He bent down and lightly kissed her eager lips. Not because he wanted to, but in order to escape the steady gaze of her bright eyes.

"I'll be a good wife to you, Harry," she said.

He didn't speak again.

She spoke again. "Will you start lookin' for a house tomorrow?"

"Yes," he said. His voice sounded dull.

Suddenly she wriggled away from him and reached inside her coat again. She drew out a long bulky envelope that was sealed.

"I almost forgot," she said. "Here's something else for you."

He seemed surprised and when she gave him the envelope he looked at it blankly.

"What is it?" he asked.

"It's for your birthday tomorrow I won't be seeing you until Thursday."

"You shouldn't have—" He broke off.

"It's a tie. To go with your blue suit. I put it in the envelope so it wouldn't get wet. Don't open it now."

He put the envelope away in his overcoat pocket as if it were the only thing that could be done with it. Then, without a word, he gathered the girl in his arms again.

She snuggled contentedly against his shoulder for a few minutes, then tilted her face and looked up at him.

"You ain't much of a talker, are you, Harry?"

He didn't answer and then she saw that there were tears in his eyes. She gathered up the hem of her apron under her coat and wiped them away. Then she kissed him quickly, broke away and ran back across the street.

The man walked slowly down the block. At the corner was a short stocky man wearing a cap, waiting under a street light. His face was seamed and coarse featured.

"Gawd!" the short man complained. "It took you long enough. What was you doin'?"

The only answer was, "I ain't goin' through with this."

"Whadd'ya mean? You got the dough. I seen her hand it to you."

"Yeah, I got it. But I ain't goin' to rob a girl like her. She trusts me."

The short man snorted. "Sure she does! Ain't I been keepin' you supplied with dough for five weeks so's you could take her to shows an' make her think you was a swell guy?"

"I'll pay you back."

The man with the cap peered through his narrowed, dark eyes. "Say, are you tryin' to double cross me? Listen! I want my split of that seven hundred bucks—an' I want it now, see!"

There was a scuffle. The brief fight ended when the short man drew a blackjack and knocked the other to the sidewalk.

A doorman came running from the next block. He found the injured man staggering to his feet.

The doorman helped him, and said, "The guy who knocked you down went through your pockets before he ran off. Better see if he took anything."

The man felt over his pockets. He nodded. "There's an envelope gone out of my overcoat. It had a tie in it."

"A tie?"

"A necktie. A girl gave it to me. The girl I'm going to marry."

Use Herald want ads for results.

NEWS of the WEEK

HITLER GETS THE VOTE OUT

Berlin, Germany—The "Feuhrer" received nearly 99 percent in favor of his policies in the German plebiscite. There was only one circle in which to make a mark and "blanks" were counted "Yes" anyway. Few had the nerve not to vote and fewer still to vote "No". A bare 1.5 per cent of the eligible electorate failed to cast a vote.

ETHIOPIAN CITY IN RUINS

Addis Ababa—Bombed by a squadron of Italian airplanes, Harar, second city of Ethiopia, is a smoking ruins and its 40,000 people homeless. Because the town was declared non-military and defenseless, Haile Selassie states he will lodge protest with League of Nations.

SPEEDING UP JUSTICE

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Evert Crismore, city justice, found he could cut an hour off the average time juries consumed in reaching a verdict by substituting hard chairs for comfortable ones in the jury room. Then he removed the chairs entirely and juries speeded up verdicts from 10 to 90 minutes. Then he nailed down the windows in the stuffy room; result: verdicts in 5 to 25 minutes.

FARMER SEEKS RICH REWARD

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court is asked to determine an appeal whether the City National Bank, of Clinton, Iowa, will pay Gus Flood $25 for returning $100,500 stolen by yeggs, or the full $10,050 which Iowa law allows him. Four years ago, four men leaped from a car near Flood's farm, hurriedly changed their clothes and sped away. On the scene later Flood found guns, discarded disguises—and a pillow containing $100,500 stolen from the bank. The bank says Flood is entitled to $25, but Iowa law gives finders 10 per cent reward and state courts so ruled.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR KILLING

Indianapolis, Ind.—First to be condemned under new Federal law permitting the government to execute slayers of G-Men, George Barrett was hanged for his participation in killing of Operative Nelson B. Klein last August. In Minneapolis, another gangster, Tommy ("The Terrible") Touhy, drew a 23-year sentence to Leavenworth from Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye for his part in a $78,000 mail robbery.

FOURTH JURY FAILS TO CONVICT

San Jose, Calif.—After spending $55,000 trying to convict David A. Lamson, Stanford University Press sales manager, for the murder of his wife in 1933, a fourth jury failed to agree. Prosecutors weigh the possible chances of success with a fifth jury trial at an estimated cost of $25,000.

PLAY REACHES 1000TH PERFORMANCE

New York City—Although lambasted by critics and denounced as indecent in Detroit, Chicago, Albany, St. Paul and Newark, "Tobacco Road" has reached its 1000th performance. Only two other plays had this distinction, "Abie's Irish Rose", also ridiculed by critics, with an all-time record of 2,532 performances and "Lightnin'", which scored 1,291.

GONG AIDS TEACHER

West Seattle, Wash.—I wish I had a gong, like Major Bowes, to hammer every time poor diction was used in this class." Thus Charles G. Hannaford addressed his class in English. Next day one of his pupils brought him a gong and hammer. For three weeks the gong sounded 15 and 20 times an hour. Then it grew less, finally subsided to 4 or 5 times a day. Some days it isn't rung at all.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT EXTENDED

Washington, D. C. — Although scheduled for abandonment with the recovery of business, the life of the Federal Housing Authority is to be extended until April 1, 1937, in order that this government agency can undertake the rehabilitation of homes damaged or destroyed by the widespread floods of the past fortnight.

RECORD SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Washington, N. J.—Just 57 years ago Herman Petty received a Biblical picture of his first visit to Sunday School. He resolved to complete the set. Since then he has never missed a session—a world's record for Sunday School attendance. Once he fled from a funeral, at which he was to act as pall-bearer, when Sunday School hour drew near; again submitted to an operation only on the surgeon's assurance that he would be in church the following Sunday.

WHO OWNS THE AIR

Iowa City, Iowa—Blackstone on Common Law rules that "whoever had the land possesses all the space above it to an indefinite extent." Coming of the airplane age caused jurists to change "indefinite" to "reasonable". Frew A. Tucker owns a farm adjoining the local airport, and declaring that planes not only clipped the tops of his trees but their wind "blew mules' tails staight out behind them", he succeeded in getting local courts to warn United Air Line pilots to stay 30 feet above his farm. Tucker was forbidden to raise obstructions more than 25 feet in height. But when he raised a pole topped with a red flag 24 feet, 8 inches high at one end of his property, United quickly cancelled all local flights. Iowa Supreme court must decide the matter.

ONLY 3 INCHES TO SPARE

Corning, N. Y.—Once successfully cooled and installed on a specially built flat car, the real problem of moving the largest telescopic mirror ever cast from here to San Diego, Calif., faced railroad men. Standing upright the steel-encased glass disk topped 16 2-3 feet. To avoid low bridges and tunnels, its special train is routed to the Coast over three railroads. At Buffalo, N. Y., it had its tightest squeeze—only 3 inches of clearance under a railroad bridge.

STATE JOINS OIL RUSH

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Unsightly derricks are rising in the swankiest sections in the new rush for the oil that underlies this city. Some of them will send their shafts through the beautifully landscaped grounds of the capitol and executive mansion. Governor Marland, pioneer oil man, promises however, that once a gusher is struck, quiet electric pumps will pour their rich streams into the state's coffers, that artistic planting will hide all signs of machinery, and that perfume will dissipate the ever-present odor of oil. It was this, he says, or else the state would lose $5,000,000 in royalties while adjacent wells drained the pool under the Capitol.

FAMOUS LIGHTHOUSE GOES

Cape Hatteras, N. C.—With the seething Atlantic only 100 feet from its base, Hatteras Light, known by mariners for 66 years, has been abandoned. Since its erection, the ocean has moved land-ward more than a mile. Hereafter Lightship 71 will warn ships off dreaded Diamond Shoals, aided by a powerful steel beacon located a mile inland.

GRAND NATIONAL WON BY A FLUKE

Liverpool, England—A quarter of a million spectators watched 35 thoroughbreds lined up for the Grand National, toughest test of the racing world, with 30 hard jumps in its four-and-a-half mile course. One favorite, Golden Miller, went down at the first jump. While comfortably in the lead, the reins broke on Davey Jones, who veered off the course, leaving Reynoldstown, last year's winner, to romp home ahead, first horse to win the event two years in succession since 1869-70.

KENTUCKY "COLONELS" GO WEST

Louisville, Ky.—At one fellswoop, Governor Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler denuded the state of its 17,000 "colonels". Advised by his Attorney General that the "commissions" of this highly picturesque army of officers expired with the terms of the governors awarding them, the recently elected governor announced that since he had made no appointments, "no person has a right to be designated as a Kentucky Colonel, either in Kentucky or elsewhere."

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson left last week for Hutchinson, Kansas, where they will make their home while he attends business college.

Mrs. Leslie Willis, Farnsworth, was able to be removed to her home from the Perryton hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Conley and Mrs. C. C. Bull visited Saturday night and Sunday in the L. W. Lamb home, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kump and son, Kenneth, left Wednesday morning on a trip to southern Texas.

ITCH



Don't use messy salves and bandages. BROWN'S LOTION stops itching instantly. This liquid sold with money back guarantee on first bottle.

60c and $1.00 sizes at

Perryton Drug Co.

Sheet Metal Work
Heating
PLUMBING
Gas Pipe
HOWARD HOLT
Phone 29

BALANCED COIN SHOWS HUDSON ENGINE SMOOTHNESS



Workman indicating five-cent piece balanced on its edge on the cylinder head of a Hudson engine rotating at 2,200 revolutions per minute.

So free is the Hudson engine from vibration that a five cent piece will stand on its edge on the cylinder head at over 2,000 revolutions per minute. Visitors passing through the Hudson factory are often given this demonstration in the block test room and it is a very graphic and impressive demonstration of the accuracy of balance of this motor, particularly since these engines are never even bolted down on the test blocks.

The engines are simply deposited on the test blocks by the crane which brings them from the end of the assembly line. The fuel and water lines are connected and the engine is started under its own power and run under the watchful eye of the inspectors. As a part of the manufacturing routine all engines are given this block test at the factory. They are started at about 1,000 r. p. m. and run until warm after which the speed is increased to about 2,000 r. p. m. for over two hours. When the coin balance feat was photographed the engine was turning over at the rate of 2200 r. p. m.

Hudson engines are inherently balanced. The crankshafts are fitted with integrally forged counterweights which are so formed as to neutralize the opposing forces created in the engine so completely that they are practically nonexistent. In addition to this dynamic balance they must also be in static balance as determined by resting them across two knife-edge bars where they must balance in every position. Every shaft is checked for dynamic balance on the latest balancing machines which are mounted on solid concrete foundations that go down to hard pan.

Back of that coin-balancing demonstration there is a story of science, mathematics, engineering and manufacture that would fill a volume.

Many See Farm Picture

Johnson Motor Co. Sponsors Show Featuring Twin City Tractors and M-M Harvestor

A spectacular drama of the modern tractor and power farming machinery industry was portrayed Tuesday afternoon at the Ellis Theatre, when the Johnson Motor Co. sponsored pictures featuring the Twin City tractor and the Minneapolis - Moline "Harvestor" combine.

Over 350 interested farmers saw the free show. H. J. Lathrop, district representative, assisted the Johnson organization in staging the show. Three models of the Twin City tractors were on display, also a complete line of modern equipment for the M. T. A. tractor. Guests of the Johnson Motor Co. were also shown the new "Harvestor" and a complete line of farming equipment.

Door prizes as follows were awarded: 24 qts. oil to Bob Lewis, and a $2.50 merchandise credit to H. C. Dodson.

After an individual (young lady) breaks about five appointments with another individual (young man) even the young man ought to be able to overlook the next appointment.

It will take more than a plan to solve the social problems of the United States and the individual citizen of Ochiltree county can help the job along by taking care of himself or herself.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be a midway sensation of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6, according to showmen. It is an attraction imported from Europe featuring a nearly nude dancer performing in a cage of lions.

Grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will be policed by Texas Rangers, the oldest state constabulary force in the United States.

W. R. Cayler went to Mineral Wells Sunday to take Mrs. Cayler and daughter, Clara K., who expect to spend a month there.

Party supplies at the Herald office.

Diocletian's Palace Is Survival of Roman Epoch

The first of the great "show places" of the Dalmatian Riviera is Split (Spalato), a town of 30,000 inhabitants. The city has a history running back to the times of the Roman empire. It was the favorite residence of the Emperor Diocletian (himself a Dalmatian by birth), who built a magnificent palace there. This palace, with its baths and temples, is one of the most interesting survivals of the Roman period.

The palace is of rectangular form and is 216 meters long and 179 meters wide. It is entered by three gates, on the north by the Golden Gate (Porta Aurea), on the west by the Iron Gate (Porta Ferra) and on the east by the Silver Gate (Porta Argenta). Each of these gates is flanked by two original towers. There was yet another gate on the southern front, leading to the sea, and adorned with 50 columns, part of which is still to be seen. A quadrangular tower defended each corner of the palace.

The most beautiful portion of the building is the open peristyle, still serving as the vestibule of the mausoleum of the great emperor (now the Cathedral) and to the Temple of Jupiter (now the Baptistry). The classic beauty of these buildings and the decorative architecture of the Porta Aurea, the Loggia and the arcade of the southern facade and, last but not least, the marvelous subterranean construction, excite the admiration, not only of tourists, but also of engineers and architects.

The most complete collection of U. S. postage stamps ever displayed will be exhibited at the Federal Building of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. It will be part of the post office department's exhibit and is valued at over a million dollars.

"Scatter Sunshine with Greeting Cards". A card for every occasion at Stewart Printing Co.

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You know from your own experience how welcome a friendly card bearing a word of congratulations and good wishes always is.

It pays to remember your friends and those you love when they are ill—or on their birthdays, or anniversaries, as well as on other occasions.

Let a card bear your message . . . nothing is more convenient.

Stewart Printing Co.
"Greeting Card Headquarters"

HARVEST BUFFALO GRASS SEED

KANSAS MEN AT HAYS EXPERIMENT STATION PERFECT MACHINE THAT HARVESTS TINY SEED

A new machine, built like a powerful vacuum sweeper to harvest the tiny seed of buffalo grass, will make it easier for Great Plains farmers to regrass thousands of acres once in valuable native grass that supporter huge herds of cattle. Great stretches of this grass were plowed up to grow $2 wheat, and abandoned, when prices fell, to ruin by wind and rain.

Buffalo grass had demonstrated its resistance to sun and wind, and ability to make a quick comeback when conditions are favorable. Recently, project managers in the Soil Conservation Service were asked to name the seeds which they could best use to regrass idle and eroding lands. Buffalo grass led the list.

But the seed is difficult to harvest and low in germination. It is found only on female plants which may predominate in some areas. In other areas, most of the plants may be male. The seed grows close to the ground, down among the curly leaves. Harvesting with grass seed strippers, or by cutting and threshing later, is out of the question.

This new suction machine, developed by Kansas men at the state college and the experiment station at Hays, has collected as high as 95 per cent of the seed, or an average collection in 35 tests of about 64 per cent.

The collecting nozzle in the most successful models is about 6 feet long and 4 inches wide. A light chain dragging ahead of the nozzle loosens the seed from the stems or from the dirt where it may be slightly imbedded. Best results are obtained when the grass is closely clipped before the seed is collected. The most seed can be collected in the late summer or fall.

Buffalo grass also may be propagated vegetatively by scattering pieces of sod. Stolons and runners reach out and fasten themselves with rootlets at the nodes. Experiments at Hays show that 4 inch cubes of buffalo grass spaces 3 feet apart cover the intervening spaces in three seasons, if the rainfall is up to average.

Mrs. S. L. Slavin and John Slavin returned Wednesday evening from Amarillo, where they spent several days. Mrs. Slavin had her right eye removed but is getting along nicely. Mrs. Pauline Slavin went to Amarillo for them.

S. P. and E. A. Schmidt, Levy, New Mexico, arrived in Perryton Friday for a few days inspection of business properties.

W. E. Goodloe, Amarillo, division freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe, was a business visitor in Perryton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Bray and sons, Bob and Keith, were down from Liberal, Kans., Sunday, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ba... son of Hardesty, Okla., w... guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Mrs. Byran and Mrs. ... sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen My... Okla., visited Sunday in th... her sister, Mrs. Clifford ... family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ... Larry were in Kingfisher ... from Friday until Sunday ... with his parents, Mr. and M... Dodd.

OFFICE GOS...



● It's no idle gossip that W... Top Folders are just right f... vertical files. They're built f... service—double thick ... and tabs where the w... greatest. Duo Tops don't break and become dog-eared; that's why they're so superior to single top folders.

LADIES, LISTEN!

● Put our store on your ... list. You'll be surprised at th... attractive and useful things ... find here. A handy recipe ... one—and lots of others.

The Stewart Printi...

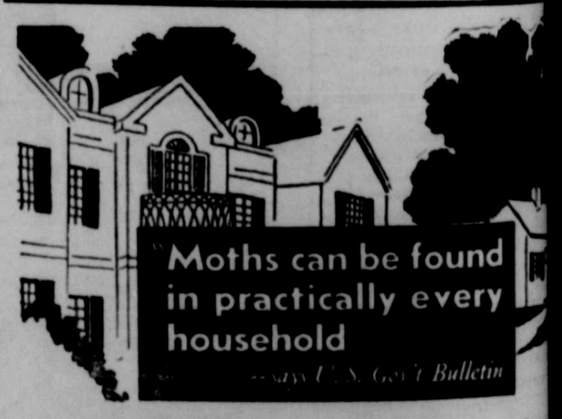
THE ALAMO WAS A CH... NOT A FORT
Thrilling history of Texa... San Antonio concisely to... busy readers
C. O. D. $1.50 Postp...
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If you have not breathed t... your nose for days, we guar... OPEN your Nasal passage w... minutes, with BROWN'S NOS... the Two-Way treatment f... Colds, Hay Fever and the ... Asthma. Buy a bottle of BR... NOSOPEN today, breathe fr... lief in 20 minutes or your mo... Price $1.00. Sold and guaran...

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STEAK & SANDW... SHOP
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ACCORDING to government findings, few homes are free from moths — and resultant moth damage. *Your* home, regardless of how large or small it might be — regardless of the care you give it — probably has moths.

Our Cleaning Process Also Moth-Proofs Your Clothes!

Use our new MONITE Moth-Proof Cleaning Process and your clothes are safe from moth damage! For we not only clean your clothes thoroughly, we make them absolutely moth-proof in addition! And this exceptional service — good cleaning *plus* insured moth-proofing — costs you *exactly* the same as you formerly paid for regular cleaning alone.

Can you afford to be without this service? Of course not. Send your clothes to us.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your Winter Clothes and Blankets Cleaned . . . sealed in Moth Proof Bags and stored. No extra charge on this protection and service.

MONITE INSURED MOTH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

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"Not How Cheap But How Good"
Phone 220 Perryton, Tex...

SOCIETY

MYRTIE MAE CONLEY, SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 67 Residence Phone 257

Program on Centennial

* * * *

Fine Arts department of the ...n Sorosis club met Wednes... afternoon in the home of Mrs. ...Woods with Mrs. W. B. La... Mrs. W. C. Herndon and ... H. Nichols assisting hos...

...opic study for the afternoon ...Texas History in Verse." The ...n responded to roll call with ...m some poem written by a ...oet. Each number on the ...was poetry which was writ... represent or memorialize the ...t periods in Texas history. ...the Indian occupancy was ...out by Mrs. D. D. Shanks ..."The Apostrophe to the ...Rock" by Luther A. Lawhan ...described the beauty of the ...painting on the rocks over... the Concho river in Concho ...three miles from the town of ...ock. Mrs. Shanks explained ...ence has recently discovered ...e ingredients used in the ...these drawings, which have ...their luster for 150 years, ...oil pressed from seeds of a ...ecies of wild cucumber. ...senting the entry of the ...an, Mrs. R. B. Orrill read ...Bees" taken from "The Ode ...as" written by Henry Van ...nd read at the dedication of ...stitute. The wild bee with ...racteristics was symbolic of ...ite man to the Indians. ...the colonies were formed and ...I. Hudson read "Song of the ...nner" by Karle Wilson Baker, ...s a tribute to the brave pio... women who helped make ...

Carl Ellis commented on ...Republic as it is memorial... the "Hymn of the Alamo" ...by Reuben M. Porter, after ...tle of the Alamo, one hundred ...go. This is the Star Span... anner of Texas. It was im... sung by Mrs. Ellis accom... by Miss Ruby Neufeld. ...in the Confederacy was em... by Mrs. Dewey Allen read... Lee at the Wilderness" by ...E. Moore Davis, our Texas ...the Civil war period. This ...e incident that inspired the ...ing of "The Old Gray Mare, ...A-tearing out of the Wilder... and in the world war the ...were paraphrased into "The ...ay Mare," which was sung by ...b with Mrs. Allen at the ...

...the sentimental poem, which ...s we cannot divide our her... ...itages writen by Lizzie Ham... ...d entitled "Shall We Divide ...ate," was read by Mrs. Paul ...n, who commented on the ...hat when congress received ...as a state, permission was ...when qualified to divide into ...y as five states. ...cowboy period was interest... discussed by Mrs. Jack Allen, ...ld the story of the Old Chis... Trail, which was laid out by ...breed Indian, Jesse Chisholm, ...Abilene, Kansas, thru the In... territory, branching into sev... ...rails in Texas. Over these ...s of longhorns were driven ...ket. This famous old cattle ...s to be officially marked by ...xas highway association as a ...ial project. Since the cow... ...ng is the real Texas folk ...s a delightful climax, her son, ...llen, dressed in cowboy cos... sang "The Old Chisholm ...accompanied at the piano by ...t. Mrs. Dewey Allen. ...conclusion, Texas Today was ...nted by Mrs. C. E. Woods ...g a "Prayer for the Centen... by Grace Noll Crowell, who is ...ureate of Texas. ...delicious refreshment plate, at... ...ely suggesting Easter, was ...by the hostesses to the fol... Mrs. J. W. Richardson and ...llen, guests, and Mesdames ...Buchanan, W. B. Irvin, Oscar ...s, R. B. Orrill, Carl Ellis, H. ...on Paul Sherman, Jack Allen, ...Allen D. D. Shanks, H. C. ...d and C. B. Rogers.

...e on Birthday.

* * * *

...Saturday evening a number ...nds gathered in the home of ...d Mrs. Jack Dodson, as a sur... ...n her birthday anniversary. ...r several hours of games, re... ...ents were served to the follow... Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jennings ...mily, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Wil... and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. ...Cartney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ...n and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sim ...nd son, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. ... and family, Mrs. Delbert ...er and daughter, Wilma ... and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dod... ...d family.

...r-Bridge

* * * *

... and Mrs. A. C. Witt enter... Saturday evening with a de... fried chicken dinner at their ...720 Southwest Seventh street. ...followed the tasty menu with ...prizes going to Mrs. Hudson, ...or the ladies, and Mr. Shanks, ...for the men. ...sts enjoying the delightful hospitality of the Witt home were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shanks and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson.

Bridge Guests

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herndon very delightfully entertained friends for progressive bridge in the Hawk country home Tuesday evening. Attractive spring appointments were featured. Family prizes were given, the Woods won first and the Rogers second.

A delicious plate lunch was served at the close of the games to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brillhart, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols, Mrs. Minnie Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Liel Lewellen, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd and the host and hostesses.

Mrs. Holt Hostess

* * * *

Monday afternoon, the executive board of the Baptist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. G. D. Holt for a special business session. After which delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames J. R. Thomas, E. R. Jarvis, Ike Sharpe, George Lewis, Oscar Flowers, L. L. Lance, Clyde Cofer and Stanly D. Key.

Enjoy Contract

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Byron entertained with a delightful evening of contract at their home Thursday, March 26.

A tasty and appetizing refresh... course was served at the close of the play. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton and W. A. Eaton.

Farnsworth Club

* * * *

Mrs. Steve Hardgrove was the charming hostess Friday afternoon, when members of her bridge club met for an afternoon of bridge at her home in Perryton.

After several hours of interesting play, score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dean Conner, high, and to Mrs. L. R. Conner, second high.

A delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Mrs. Ray Chase, Mrs. Herman Hargrove, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Ben Peckenpaugh, Mrs. Dean Conner, Mrs. John Luthi and Mrs. L. R. Conner.

Entre Nous

* * * *

Mrs. S. S. Dodson entertained the Entre Nous club at the Hotel Perryton on Wednesday afternoon, for an enjoyable few hours of contract bridge. Score prizes went to Mrs. Tucker, high, and Mrs. Kent, second high. A clever April Fool surprise was won by Mrs. Conley.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mesdames Marion Tucker, Virby Conley, Nina Buckland, A. W. Blue, Geo. Clennan, Cromwell Rogers, Ray Nelson, Carroll Dodd, Charley Kent, Ray Christopher, Jake LeMaster and the hostess.

Missionary Society

* * * *

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Church met at the church for their March social and World Outlook program, with Mrs. Glenn Ragan, Mrs. Herring Lance and Mrs. Ferd Funk as hostesses.

Devotional and prayer was given by Mrs. W. E. McMillen. Mrs. D. D. Shanks presented very interestingly "Blazing of our Home Missionaries". "A Trail Blazer in Social Reform", was given by Mrs. C. F. Jones and Mrs. Ed Morgan.

A social hour followed the program and delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses to Mesdames R. B. Orrill, W. B. Vaughn, C. E. Forbes, John Richardson, Fred Butler, G. Burgess, W. E. McMillen, C. F. Jones, D. D. Shanks, Ed Morgan, Clifford Beck and Miss Neta Westbrook.

Honored On Birthday

* * * *

Mrs. Charley Robinson celebrated her birthday anniversary on Sunday, March 29, and her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Keim of the Wolf Creek community, served a bountiful dinner in honor of the occasion.

Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Renfro and daughters, Marceline and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keim, Jay and June Rogers, Harold Keller, Jackie Calliham, Mildred Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Keim.

Lucky Eleven

* * * *

The members of the Lucky Eleven club enjoyed a pot luck supper at 413 Southwest Fourth street Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Britton and Miss Roberta Hutchison the hostesses. Later they were treated to a line party at the Ellis Theatre by Miss Lida Beasley and Miss Mary Louise Yoe.

The members are Misses Annie Bruce Henderson, Margaret Prewitt, Eugenia Mitchell, Nora Stump, Nellie Wingren, Pauline Shifflett, Ruby Neufeld and the above-mentioned hostesses.

Miss Hooper Hostess

* * * *

On Sunday evening, Miss Abbie Hooper was the charming hostess as she entertained friends for a delicious seven o'clock dinner.

The guest list included Betty Bryan, Ruth King, Carmen Cofer, Virginia Correll, Imogene Howlett, Luella McMillen, Clyde Jones, Ed Schroeder, Lindon Balzer, Al McGarrough and R. T. Correll.

Sewing Club

* * * *

Miss Minnie Kathryn Gamel was the Wednesday hostess for her sewing club at her home, 302 Southwest First street. The girls sewed from four to five o'clock, then Miss Gamel served a delightful refreshment plate.

Those present were Misses Elsie Clark, Betty Bryan, Ruth King, Carmen Cofer, Ernestine Yoakley, Luella McMillen and the hostess.

The Grunt

By BRUCE L. SCHMUNK

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JUSTIN wasn't the type one would encounter ordinarily in a line gang. In the first place appearance beguiled his age; secondly, he exhibited more grace of culture than accoutrements of physical prowess.

I looked at the fellow for a moment the morning that Mansel, the district superintendent, brought him to the service desk, and decided in the same moment that he would be a complete misfit.

Smiling at Mansel I asked, "Line gang?"

"Nothing else open?" he queried.

"Nothing," I replied.

"Then give him a chance there," he instructed me. "But," he hesitated to add, "work him into Squint's crew."

On the following morning without formality, Justin was installed in the line crew of Squint Makony. Squint was foreman, a powerful man physically, and a congenial one socially. To the "hot stuff" with which he had worked for twenty years he was a blood brother. Mike Rullo, the other veteran lineman of the gang, was a man in a very masculine sense.

Justin became, according to linemen's parlance, "the Grunt." He was to run errands, help load the truck, manipulate the ladders, handle the solder pot and bear the brunt of all jokes. It's a hard road from grunt to lineman.

One day soon after his inauguration, the Grunt was talking to Squint about the period of apprenticeship. He did not say that he would be willing to pay any price for a chance to climb, but such admission would have been superfluous; Squint knew it. Pete, overhearing the Grunt's remarks, seized the opportunity they afforded.

"You want to be a lineman, huh, boy?" he asked, binding sarcasm with inflection.

Justin colored. "I was talking to Squint, Pete," he answered.

Squint, one eye almost closed, turned to the junior lineman. The latter understood the tacit warning but he ventured one more thrust.

"Okeh, boss; but you ought to be orderin' a set o' rubber spurs for it. Them ones is made sharp."

The last consonant was still audible when a huge hand struck the side of the speaker's head. "You know it's time to lay off!" snapped Squint. "Now lay off!"

Although rain had fallen during the afternoon, there were no indications of an impending storm. The crews had gone off duty. Carter was at the service desk. He told me later he didn't realize there was a disturbance until one of the converters kicked over.

Within an hour four factories became paralyzed. Every minute cost the company money—penalty money. Squint's crew was the first called.

When I found them they were already at work on a pole about two hundred yards from the substation. The beam from the spot light on the truck enveloped Squint and Mike who were feverishly attempting temporary splices on the lower bank. Peter, carrying a searchlight, was walking the lines extending to the mills. The Grunt was making ready dry gloves for the men in the safety belts.

The mitts were half way to the top of the stick when it happened. A blinding flash of green light . . . a terrible hissing sound . . . a dull sickening thud as a limp body struck the mud—then silence. Mike sprawled in the muck; Squint hung motionless from his belt below the first cross-arm.

The Grunt looked at me and coughed. I tried to swallow to relieve the nausea. Pete, who had run to us, stood shaking, inarticulate.

While I bent over Mike, the Grunt removed spurs and safety belt. Pete, shaking violently, came nearer. "Let's get him into the car," I said. Pete responded as well as he could; the Grunt had gone. We turned in time to see him buckle his safety belt around the slippery pole. Pete's teeth were chattering.

"Boss," Pete managed to stutter, "the Grunt ain't never shinned a pole. He'll get burnt, sure as—" The words died in a crash of thunder.

The kid on the pole swayed in the wind. We watched him dig in his spurs and then with difficulty tie a double hand line around Squint directly under his arms. Through a cross-arm brace he worked the rope, then called to the ground for action. A few inches at a time we let Squint down while the Grunt guided his head past bolt heads and projections. That sight I shall never forget. The Grunt fell the last ten feet.

Back in the substation hours later the crew foreman regained consciousness.

After the accident the complexion of the gang changed. Mansel transferred the Grunt to the main office. He is short two fingers crushed that night on the pole, but he is happy; Squint is on the job again. The man who thought of the rubber spurs is Grunt on one of the other crews now. Mike? Well, Mike hasn't been with the company since the night of the storm.

A Peck of Oysters Per Capita Annual Harvest

The taking of oysters from American coastal waters constitutes the most valuable fishery of the United States and one of the greatest of the world. About 30,000,000 bushels are harvested in a year in this country or about a peck for every person. About 90 per cent of these are procured on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, says the Detroit News.

A single female oyster produces 16,000,000 eggs in one spawning. Most of the oyster eggs are never fertilized and are therefore lost. Many of those that are fertilized are eaten by larger creatures or never find a place to settle and are swept out to sea or smothered in mud or sand on the ocean bottom.

The rate of growth of the oyster varies widely and depends on the temperature and food content of the water, and the time of its birth. In Long Island sound it takes an oyster about four years to grow four or five inches long, but in southern waters it grows to eight or ten inches or even more. When crowded together oysters assume abnormal shapes such as the "coon oysters" of the South, and eventually the mass becomes so dense that preceding generations are smothered.

The only method of increasing the oyster supply in the United States that has been at all successful is that of catching the young free-swimming oysters at the time when they are just ready to "set" and then transplanting them where they will develop best.

Shakespeare's Vocabulary Far From Present Supply

Shakespeare's vocabulary was the greatest in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English" says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But our language has ten times as many words as in Shakespeare's time. Our prodigious advance in science has added such a wealth of technical words to the language that a writer who covers many fields of human activity probably uses more different words than Shakespeare did.

The average well-educated man uses from 6,000 to 8,000 different words; how many more he knows is difficult to determine; and the average person, it is estimated, employs about 4,000 words—possibly more. Take the men who build radios, automobiles, electrical appliances, and mechanics in railroad shops. It is conceivable that they may have at their command several hundred, maybe a thousand words that have to do with technical phases of their experiences.

London's First Gas Lamps

On January 28, 1808, Pall Mall burst into unwonted splendor at dusk, when for the first time in any city gas was used in street lighting. Great-grandfathers owed the boon to an enterprising German named Winsor. The prejudice against the innovation was all but universal, and cartoonists drew comic pictures of unoffending citizens being choked by the new illuminant. Sir Walter Scott, who was in London at the time, wrote about the madman's scheme for lighting the town with smoke, and even Sir Humphrey Davy gave it as his opinion that it would be as easy to bring down a bit of the moon to light London as to succeed in doing so with gas.

Exhibit Recalls Porcelain Find

At Meissen, Germany, a permanent porcelain exhibition has been created in the Albrechtsburg in which Johann Bottger, trying to produce gold for King August the Strong, stumbled on to the secret of making porcelain. In one small banquet room a table is set with the famous coral-red porcelain with the dragon-mark, which was manufactured exclusively for the Saxon royal house until the end of 1918. The "Bottger room" has mural paintings showing the inventor at his labors, and a showcase contains the materials used in making porcelain.

Meteor and Meteorite

A meteor is "a sudden luminous phenomenon, as of a star or bright body in rapid motion through the air, produced by a small mass of matter from the celestial spaces striking the air with planetary velocity, and suffering heating, dissipation, or combustion." A meteorite is "a fallen meteor; a mass of stone or iron that has fallen upon the earth from space." In other words, says Literary Digest, a meteor remains a meteor unless it falls upon the earth; in which case it is called a meteorite.



● Look over your box letter files. No doubt you'll find some that were given a ten-year sentence and have now served their time. Replace these



old, decrepit files with new ones with suitcase locks. Sturdily built, Weis letter files welcome long sentences to the hardest kind of labor.

Stewart Printing Co.

Honorable Discharge Long Delayed



Harold J. Vanness, an officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is shown as he handed George H. Meyer, eighty-six, his honorable discharge papers declaring him eligible for pension, after Meyer waited years for the official release. Meyer joined the Union army at the age of fifteen, saw considerable action and was wounded in the Battle of Lookout Mountain. He celebrated his obtaining his discharge by staging a big party at his home in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Ike Vernon, Spearman, visited from Wednesday until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Coffee. Mr. Vernon joined her Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarvis were in Higgins Sunday visiting with Rev. Blankenship, a former Baptist pastor here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blue and Ronnie visited in the F. A. Blue home, Canadian, over the week-end.

GENERAL
BLACKSMITHING

MACHINE WORK—LATHING
ACETYLENE WELDING
DISC ROLLING

BATTIN MACHINE SHOP
"West Side Shop"

Ellis Theatre
PROGRAM

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Thursday-Friday
April 2-3
Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett and Zasu Pitts in
"13 HOURS BY AIR"

A murderer on his trail . . . a gal on his mind and a plane to bring to 'Frisco on time! 13 hours of hair-raising thrills packed into 80 minutes of zooming drama with Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett starring . . . mystery, adventure, romance 10,000 feet above the world. MacMurray is headed for a bigger year in 1936 than in 1935 . . . paired with Miss Bennett the two are heralded as Hollywood's champion romantics for 1936.

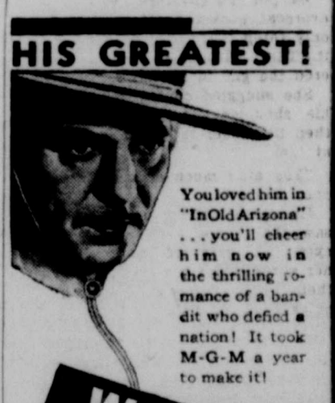
Saturday
April 4
Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Marsha Hunt and Tom Keene in Zane Grey's
"DESERT GOLD"

One of Zane Grey's most noted novels brought to the screen. The Redman makes his last stand . . . against the white man's ruthless greed in this exciting picture, a western romance! Led by a young engineer and his stolen bride . . the Indians fight for their ancient treasure . . . !

Tuesday-Wednesday
April 7-8
Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in
"BIG BROWN EYES"

Beautiful Joan Bennett starred with the handsome Cary Grant in a comedy-drama that is packed with interest. Another "hit" show, numbering with other 1936 successes.

SUNDAY
MONDAY
April 5-6



You loved him in "In Old Arizona" . . . you'll cheer him now in the thrilling romance of a bandit who defied a nation! It took M-G-M a year to make it!

WARNER BAXTER
IN
ROBIN HOOD of EL DORADO
with
ANN LORING
BRUCE CABOT



He Lived for Love . . . Then for Hate!

With a price upon his head . . . and the memory of a lovely woman stamped indelibly on his heart . . . he rode madly . . . loved wildly . . . killed mercilessly! Robin Hood or bandit — which? He'll reach your heart—then set it pounding fiercely—with the most daring of all romance adventures-

$ Day $ Values

Men's Wear Store



WAIST PANTS
$1.25 to $1.50 Values
$1.00

OVERALLS
"Million Dollar"
$1.25 Value
$1.00

One Lot
DRESS SHIRTS
$1.50 Sellers
$1.00

Ladies' Allen-A
HOSIERY
75c to $1.00 Values
2 pair
$1.00

VANISHED TOWN IS A MYSTERY

FOUNDATIONS REMAIN OF TOWN IN McCULLOUGH CO., BUT NO HISTORICAL RECORDS AVAILABLE

Brady.—A few foundation stones suggesting business and residential sections, hold tightly the secret of McCullough county's "vanished town." The site is on the north bank of the San Saba river about a mile east of the present little town of Camp San Saba.

Unlike most ruins of human habitation no legends have sprung from this deserted spot and so completely has its origin vanished that its identity never has been hinted.

The area suggests a population of about 100, seven or eight business buildings and a residential section, and that it existed perhaps a century before modern white settlers possessed this section.

No living persons here recall anything about the community and it appears to have been as much a mystery to their grandfathers. Old Spanish accounts, Texas history and folktales of the hill country are strangely silent about the extinct settlement. No "ghost" has been seen among its scattered stones nor has any clue been discovered revealing what manner of men built home and vanished without trace.

The earliest record of white settlers in the community is 1843. Previously it was the undisputed territory of the fierce Comanches, the Lipans and other Indian tribes. Ed Rivenburg, a ranchman of the Camp San Saba community, remembered that a 70 year old man visited this site forty years ago and claimed that his father as a young man operated a blacksmith shop there.

Who built the town, the occupation of the people and how and why it vanished and who destroyed it, the old man could not explain Rivenburg said.

The residential section was located on the banks of the San Saba river where the water supply was most convenient. Part of this district had been washed away by a century of floods and erosion.

The foundations of most of the business buildings remain, although many of the rocks have been carried away by souvenir hunters.

Besides the blacksmith shop there seems to have been a general merchandise store, a stockade for horses and two or three other trading establishments. The existence of a blacksmith shop required mostly for shoeing of horses, is verified by the presence of a large number of hand forged horseshoes and corks from the shoes. Thousands of pieces of glass on two sites suggest that two saloons catered to the population of this mysterious town.

Spaniards in their West Texas settlements usually built missions, or forts for protection in their quests for precious metals, but there is no indication in the rock remains of either mission or fort.

The presence of a large number of moulded bullets and innumerable arrows and spearheads seems to indicate fierce conflicts between the Indians and the band of settlers. They may be mementos of a last battle in which the village was wiped out in a bloody massacre. Some people believe that the thousands of pieces of broken glass on the site of the two "saloons" mark the final sacking of the town by the redskins.

The site of this forgotten village is located on the Lewis Brook and Son ranch, about one mile east of the concrete bridge over highway 9. Sleek and fat white-face cattle browse where once one of the strangest dramas in pioneer history was staged, but never recorded.

SAN ANTONIO ATTRACTS

San Antonio, mecca of thousands during Centennial year, has all the color of the Old World. It is semi-tropical in climate and Latin-American in atmosphere. Towering palms, picturesque cafes and curio shops, winding streets and rustic parks, and historic Spanish missions all add to its interest.

Authentic Southwestern cowboy and range music will be used in "Calvacade of Texas" the $150,000 dramatic spectacle to be staged at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. David Guion, fomous Texas composer, arranger of "Home on the Range", will supervise the musical score.

The most elaborate and expensive dramatic production ever staged in the Southwest will be produced at the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6. It is "Calvacade of Texas", will cost $150,000, have a cast of 500 and be played on a stage 300 feet wide and 250 feet deep.

Despite the fact that Texas is one of the richest states in the Union, economists claim it is only 15 per cent developed. The vast natural and agricultural resources of the Lone Star State will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6.

Historic Gal!



Marian Rodgers, of Dallas, is the great-great-grand daughter of a Texas soldier who died in the famous "lottery of beans," after the battle of Mier in 1842. Of the 176 Texans captured by the Mexicans, 17 drew black beans from an earthen bowl and were shot to death. 159 drew white beans and were sent to a Mexican prison Miss Rodgers, whose grandfather, Horace Isa Houston, was a first-cousin of Gen. Sam Houston, is a rangerette for the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6.

SOLAR TOWER



Inspired by the achievements of an amateur astronomer, the sixth solar tower of its type in the world is rapidly being completed near Lake Angelus, Mich. Its construction was planned and is being completed under the direction of Robert R. McMath, Detroit engineer and amateur astronomer, whose success in making moving pictures of cyclonic disturbances on the sun has made him world famous in the astronomic field. Rising 55 feet above the ground and extending 84 feet below to a six-inch diffraction grating, the silver-domed solar tower is expected to be the finest and most successful in the world.

One reason for hard times is that the average family can buy twice as much as the reputed head of the house can pay for.

Weir's Waffle Shop and Bar

"Steaks a Specialty"

A QUALITY MEAL

Beer Sold in Bottle or on Tap

OPEN ALL NIGHT

R. A. Weir, Owner

CLUBS and LODGES

Ochiltree Lodge No. 910, A. F. & A. M., regular meeting first Friday night of each month. Audie Conley W. M.; R. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Stated meeting of Ochiltree Chapter No. 848 R. A. M. second Tuesday evening of each month. H. W. Yorke, High Priest; Ed Morgan, Secretary.

Dr. Pellette

Eyes Examined, Tested and Treated

Latest Styles of Glasses Furnished when Needed

Established since 1909 in Liberal, Kansas

URGE ADEQUATE APPROPRIATION

LEGION AND AUXILIARY WANT SUFFICIENT FUNDS FOR ADEQUATE DEFENSE OF THE NATION

Appropriations to continue the strengthening of the country's national defense forces will be urged by the American Legion Auxiliary when the appropriations bill comes up in congress, Mrs. H. Shindler, president of the Perryton Unit of the Auxiliary, stated today. Auxiliary women stand with the men of the Legion in the belief that strong national defenses are essential to the peace and security of the country under present world conditions, she said.

The Legion and Auxiliary will urge appropriations adequate to maintain a regular army of 165,000 men and 14,000 officers, a National Guard of 210,000 men with 48 paid weekly drills in 15 days annual field training, a Reserve Corps of 120,000 officers with two weeks annual training for 30,000, Reserve Officers Training Corps in each qualified school and college desiring it with six weeks summer trainfng for advanced students, and Citizens Military Training Camps for 50,000 youths per year. Appropriations for modernization of the entire military establishment, with appropriate motorization and mechanization, also will be urged.

Withdrawal of Japan and threatened failure of the naval conference in London may have important bearing on the naval policy the Legion and Auxiliary will recommend, Mrs. Shindler said. The Legion and Auxiliary under their present program, are recommending appropriations to continue naval construction already authorized which yould bring the United States Navy up to the full strength, provided by treaty, in 1942.

Increased appropriations for both Army and Navy air forces will be urged. The Legion and Auxiliary are asking a force of 2,500 military airplanes for the Army, to be built up by the purchase of 800 planes per year. Appropriations for the current year provide for the purchase of only 400 planes, less than the number destroyed or retired from service each year. At present the Army has 1,367 military airplanes. Naval planes now in service number 1,193 with the present program calling for 1,910 by 1942.

Passage of Universal service act to provide equal service for all citizens and to prevent special profits being made by any individual or organization in event of war, will be urged vigorously by the Legion and Auxiliary during the present session of Congress.

Gun Girl



The gun which Helen Stamps Texas Exposition Rangerette, holds, is from the collections of A. W. Discher, of Dallas. Eighteen notches on its stock attest to its efficiency in frontier Indian fighting. This, an 1827 Spencer Indian and Buffalo gun, and others from the Discher collection will be displayed during the Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6.

To Help Texas Centennial

Dallas, Texas.—Outstanding church figures are being invited to conduct twilight vesper services at the Texas Centennial Exposition commencing at Dallas June 6 when the Lone Star state will inaugurate a six-months celebration of her 100 years of independence from Mexico.

Invitations to date have been forwarded to Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Archbishop Temple of York, England, second in rank of the Church of England; Rabbi Stephen F. Wise of New York, and Dr Stanley Jones, evangelist.

Hospital for Exposition

DALLAS, Texas—With almost 5,000 workmen engaged daily in preparing the Texas Centennial Exposition for its June 6 opening, a complete emergency hospital has been set up on the lot here, equipped to handle anything from a splinter in a finger to serious injuries.

Visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will be introduced to a tasty Southwestern sandwich whose principal ingredient is "chevon" or barbecued goatmeat.

Real Indian



The Comanche war bonnet and ceremonial shield, displayed by Essie Lee Haynes, are from the collection of Steve Krom, of Dallas. Authentic, made by tribal feather-work experts half a century ago, these and other items of Mr. Krom's collection will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition next summer.

Use Herald want ads for results

BATTLE OF FLO

The gay Battle of Flo... on April 24 is the climax... nual San Jacinto cele... San Antonio which, this... be a Centennial attraction.

Consistent use of He... Ads will bring fine results.

POLITICAL ANNOUNC...

The Ochiltree County ... authorized to announce ... ing candidates for offic... tree county, subject to ... of the Democratic pri... held on Saturday, July ...

COUNTY AND DISTRICT... IRVIN R. BUCHA... (Re-election)

COUNTY ATTORNEY: OSCAR C. FLOW...

COUNTY TREASURER: MRS. ARTHUR SL... (Re-election)

REPRESENTATIVE, 1... ISLATIVE DISTRICT: MAX W. BOYD... B. L. ROGERS (Re-...

SHERIFF, TAX COLLE... AND TAX ASSESSOR: J. S. TALLEY (Re-election)

COMMISSIONER, PRE... W. L. ANDERSON (Re-...

COMMISSIONER, PRE... W. G. YEARY (Re-election)

COMMISSIONER, PRE... FRED TARBU... (Re-election)

COMMISSIONER, PRE... J. H. CALLIHAM (Re-...

COUNTY JUDGE: DAVE SHANKS, (Re-...

Just In Time for EASTER

DOLLAR DAY

New Seasonable Merchandise in These Exceptional VALUES

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

LINEN CRASH GLASS TOWELING
Regular 12c per yard, blue, green and red checkered patterns, Dollar Day only
10c yard

SILK DRESS REMNANTS
Lengths 2 to 4½ yds.
In print patterns, values 79c to 98c yard
Dollar Day only
59c yard

LADIES' SLIPS
Two Groups
Regular 69c and 79c, 2 for **$1.00**
Regular $1.29 and $1,49, each **$1.00**
Dollar Day Only

BRAND NEW SILK DRESSES
All fresh stock, regular $3.98 values
Dollar Day only
$2.98

FOXCROFT SHEETS
81x99, Dollar Day only, each—
$1.00

Broken Lot of WORK TROUSERS
Including khaki, coverts and denims
Values to $1.69, Dollar Day only—Choice
$1.00

LADIES' HATS
Dark colors, all straws, new spring merchandise, Dollar Day only, choice
$1.00

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE
Knee length, garter top, tailored. All sizes. New Spring Shades. Dollar Day only
3 Pair for $1.00

CANNON BATH TOWELS
20x42, high colors, gold, lavender, green, rust. Dollar Day only
3 for $1.00

Ladies' Spring Coats & Suits
Not Many Left
Your Choice
$14.75 and $16.75 Values
$11.90
Dollar Day Only

UNBLEACHED SHEETING
9-4 regular 25c value, Dollar Day only
19c Yard

MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHOES
One Group of Broken Sizes and Ladies' Dress Pumps, Ties and Straps
Dollar Day only, choice—
98c Pair

One Large Group LADIES' WASH FROCKS
Values to $1.98. Dollar Day only, choice—
98c

Men's White BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS
All sizes, reg. 79c value, Dollar Day only
2 for $1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES
White, black and brown. Many styles to choose from. Values to $1.49. Dollar Day
98c Pair

MEN'S FANCY HOSE
Regular 15c value, Dollar Day only
2 Pair for 25c

Large Selection LADIES' NEW SILK DRESSES
for Easter, prints and pastel shades, reg. $3.98 dresses, Dollar Day only
$2.98

CHAMBRAY SHIRTING
Blue and grey. Romper cloth in stripe patterns, reg. 15c value. Dollar Day only
2 Yards for 25c

MEN'S NEW EASTER NECKWEAR
Plenty to choose from. Our regular 49c ties, Dollar Day only
3 for $1.00

FAST COLOR PRINT
36 inch
Reg. 10c yd., Dollar Day
9c Yard

W. W. VIRTUE DRY GOODS COMPANY INC.
YOUR STORE

Men's CANVAS GLOVES
8 oz. weight, Dollar Day
9c Pair

rnational Sunday School Lesson

Williams, Minister, Perry-
n Church of Christ

April 5, 1936

T INVITATION SPURNED
Luke 14:15-24

I. Introduction

people have always traveled
s-social circles. Of course,
not get anywhere--except a
rer hell with each "select"
nd their "exclusive" race
ey may fairly melt with the
heat of their own social in-
but out side of the vicious
is cold. Those who are so
ate(?) as to be left out in
d atmosphere and wretched
must look elsewhere for
fires and festive boards at
thaw their shivering bodies
fy the cravings of hunger.
into such a state of affairs
sus found himself placed
came to earth. Being a
the friendless, and a great
er in the interest of the
dden of earth. He chal-
he aristocrats with an ac-
compelling and withering.
ked them for showing par-
the invitation of guests to
sts. He attacked that social
ss that shut out all but a
few. In a parable, he set
e great love and unselfish-
God as shown in the prepar-
and invitation to a feast
vah.

The Feast Prepared

does things in a great way.
er is infinite. He who could
orlds into existence and set
lions of suns in space—he
ld stretch out the north over
ty place, and hang the earth
thing, could prepare a feast that would satisfy the soul hungering of all the famished of earth.

Grace has its mighty work. It was by the grace of God that Jesus came to earth on a mission of sacrifices. To prepare a gospel feast it was necessary that Christ should die and rise again. But though the cup was bitter, our Lord tasted it for us that the "cup of salvation" might be tendered to us by the bleeding hands of the Sun of God. God's part in salvation's plan is procurative. It is the part of grace.

III. The Invitation Sent

That is like God. Not only does he make ample provision for our every spiritual necessity, but he tenderly offers it to us. Perhaps no beter pictures are to be found of Jehovah than those in which he becomes host to the weary and hungry sons and daughters of men. One of the most beautiful words in the Bible is come.

III. The Invitation Spurned

We would think that any sane man would have accepted this hearty invitation. Although those who received the invitations did not refuse bluntly, they did worse—made excuses. He who tries to twist truth usually shows his folly. It was so in this case. One man had bought a piece of ground (without even seeing it), so must now go at night to see whether he had driven a good bargain. Another had bought some oxen without having tried them, so must go at night to prove them. Another was a newly-wed, so of course he couldn't take his attentions from his new wife long enough to attend a feast. All three of these excuss were positive falsehoods. It is no wonder the master of the feast banned these liars and invited the halt and blind.

ST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. M. Sibley, Pastor

y services:
a. m., Sunday school, I. R.
an, supt.
a. m., morning worship.
p. m., B. T. U., Mrs. George
director.
p. m., evening worship.
-day activities:
esday, mid week services at
m.
day, W. M. U. organizations

Faith, a Stabilizer

years ago in the city of
a business man was crushed
ally. He was unable to pay
ts. With his family he moved
odest home and began anew.
ing and living economically
able to get back on his feet
nally called his creditors to-
and paid them a hundred
n the dollar. As he told his
about the trial of his life he
If it had not been for the
h and grace that I received
by Sunday at our church I
not have gone through the
His religion was worth
ing to him.
ful times are the times when
d a stabilizing faith. In recent
cores of men have taken their
hen their businesses have
. They took this course simply
they did not have the
h that religious conviction
ligious experience can give.
certainty of the times should
s to cling to God rather than
e us to turn our backs on
his is not the time to quit
urch but the time for us to
r footsteps into the pathway
church that has been for-
This is not the time for
anded rebellion at the provi-
of God but the time for a
surrender to his care.

NAZARENE CHURCH

E. F. Robinson, Pastor

Regular services at the Nazarene church are as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—N. Y. P. S.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Bible school, J. L. Cougar, supt.
10:45 a. m.—Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Special music at each service. Go to church and Sunday school some where. If not attending elsewhere, come with us. You have a welcome awaiting you.

M. K. Griffith, Minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 5.

The Golden Text is: "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy" (I Timothy 6:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together" (Romans 8:16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God. Then they will control their own bodies through the understanding of divine Science. Dropping their present beliefs, they will recognize harmony as the spiritual reality and discord as the material unreality" (page 228).

LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Ye Are Not Your Own"

Millions of people are walking the streets of our country—not wanted. The doors of business and office, store and shop, are closed to them with the sign: "No Help Wanted." Yet millions are wanted by the shop to spend their money, wanted by the amusement place to give up their cash, wanted even by the dens of vice and crime to empty their pockets.

Jesus also wants you. He has paid the highest price to redeem you, giving His life on the cross that you might be His own. Therefore, you belong to God. To Him belongs your body, which is so wonderfully made. Think of it, your heart beats day and night and never stops; the best Diesel engine will soon wear out if it is kept running continually, but your heart beats on uninterruptedly for decades. There is no motor built by man that could run day and night for twenty, thirty, or fifty years. Only God could have built your heart and the many other marvelous parts of your body. Hence, your body belongs to God, and you ought not to mar it with sin.

Above all, your soul belongs to God. It is infinitely precious in His sight, for He has redeemed it. Christ has bought it with His own precious blood shed on calvary. Yes, Christ's love has redeemed the entire race of men. Since Christ has done this for all, there are no worthless, good-for-nothing creatures in this world. His blood can make the foulest clean. That is the great and comforting message which God proclaims to us with an especially tender appeal during these Lenten weeks. We urge you to come out to our little church and hear the blessed message of the cross. Services begin at 10:30. Sunday-school and Bible classes meet an hour later. The quarterly voters' meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. — H. W. Hartenberger, Pastor.

BIG DAY DAWNED FOR CLEVELAND, BEAVER DAM

It was a big day for Cleveland, Ohio, and Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, when "Thirteen Hours by Air," aviation drama which shows tonight and tomorrow night at the Ellis theatre, went into production. Citizens of those two communities practically dominated the cast of the picture.

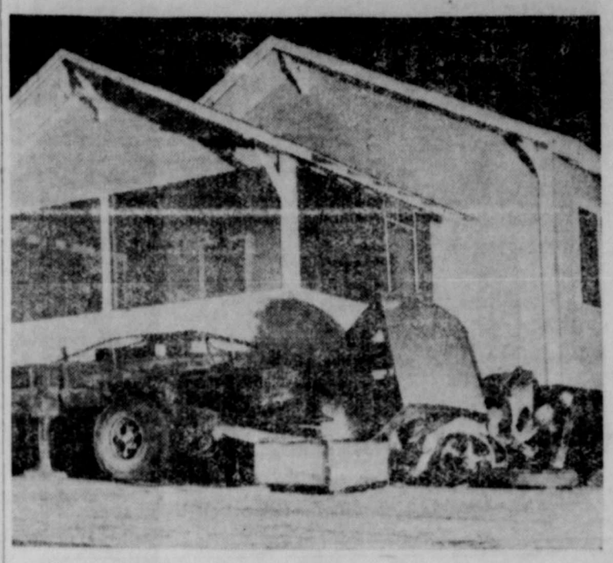
John Howard, Alan Baxter, Adrienne Marden and Harry Anderson are all natives of Cleveland. Howard, Baxter and Miss Marden have featured roles in the air film and Anderson is stand-in for Fred Keating, who is also featured.

Brian Donlevy, who has another leading role, lived for many years in Cleveland but originally hailed from Beaver Dam, Wis., the home town of Fred MacMurray, who has the male lead opposite Joan Bennett. In fact, Donlevy labored as a youth in the bottling works owned by Fred's uncle.

Today they are all together in the same film, though satisticians figure the chances of even two people from the same town appearing in a motion picture are at least several thousand to one.

Sib Johnson left Sunday for Dallas, where he expects to work.

When House Runs Into Truck, It's News



When a man bites a dog, that's news, according to the old newspaper adage. The same thing applies to a house running into a truck. It happened on the outskirts of St. Petersburg, Fla., where a house-moving crew was pulling this structure across the highway.

History's Boss!



Herbert Gambrell, history professor at Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas, June 6.

Gets the Crowd



Frank N. Watson, as director of promotion, has the task of informing the public the Texas Centennial Exposition will be in Dallas June 6 to Nov. 29. Apparently it is a task already well done for travel agencies set attendance at 12 million.

TWO HEROINES IN "ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"

Margo, the fiery Spanish dancing beauty who became a dramatic actress two years ago and since has created international attention, has one of the two feminine roles opposite Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular new outdoor feature to show Sunday and Monday at the Ellis theatre.

The other feminine leading role is played by Ann Loring, a distinguished newcomer to the films. "Robin Hood of El Dorado" presents Baxter as Joaquin Murrieta, dashing good-bad man who led a wild army against the American gold camps of '49, leaving a trail of pilfered safes and broken hearts.

Also in the cast are Bruce Cabot, J. Carrol Naish, Eric Linden, Edgar Kennedy, Charles Trowbridge and Harvey Stephens. The picture is the latest production of John W. Considine, Jr., and was directed by William Wellman.

Mrs. Lizzie Sooter left Saturday for Sawyer, Kansas, for an extended stay.

SKIM MILK
For Sale
Bring Your Buckets
10c Gallon
at Plant
BLACKMORE DAIRY
809 S. W. Main



As a child, you burned your finger, thus learning your first lesson about fire!

Those who suffer fire losses without adequate fire insurance, learn a harder lesson.
Insure Now

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE
Phone 26 Perryton, Texas

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
by "Movie Spotlight"



Your Week's
LAUNDRY
Thrift
20 lbs. only $1.19
All Flat finished, other items ready to iron.
Wet Wash
20 lbs. only 89c
Ready to Iron
Phone 161
Perryton Hotel Laundry



WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Why take chances with unknown razor blades? Why run the risk of faulty shaves? Put your money on *known* quality, Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest blade maker. This blade is ground, honed and stropped by special process. It's made to whisk off dense, wiry whiskers without the slightest skin-pull or irritation. Yet it sells at 4 for 10¢! Let Probak Jr. prove how good a low-priced blade can be. Buy a package from your dealer, and save money on shaves.



PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Home Demonstration Club Department

MISSOURI AVE. CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Copeland, Reporter

"Most stains can be classified under four heads (1) grease, (2) sugar or syrup, (3) coloring matter, and (4) resinous or gummy substances," stated Mrs. Curtis Roach, wardrobe demonstrator, to the Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration club which met in the home of Mrs. Jim Putman on March 25.

"A grease stain may be removed by either a solvent, as naptha, or an absorbent, as fullers' earth. Color-fast stains may require a bleach. Sugar or syrup stains may be removed by warm water. Resinous or gummy substances may be removed by the use of a solvent as turpentine or alcohol," continued Mrs. Roach in her lecture on "Stain Removal."

Mrs. Jim Putman was elected wardrobe demonstrator for the club. A short parliamentary drill will be a part of each meeting.

Those present for the afternoon were Mrs. Loren Kaup, guest; and members, Mesdames J. H. Kershaw, W. C. Huston, J. E. Johnson, J. H. Riley, C. O. Roach, and the hostess, Mrs. J. Putman.

4 IN 1 CLUB

Mrs. Willis Hardy, Reporter

"When cleaning clothing, be sure you find out what kind of fabric it is, whether silk, cotton or animal fabric," stated Mrs. E. D. Clement, wardrobe demonstrator for the 4 in 1 club members, who met in the home of Miss Julia Hamilton, Thursday, March 26.

"All kinds of fabrics cannot stand the same kind of cleaning," further stated Mrs. Clement. "When cleaning with naptha, if part of the garment has to be cleaned, dip the whole garment so there will be no circles left on the garment."

After a delicious luncheon at noon, a short business meeting was held. Miss Julia Hamilton was appointed chairman of the year book committee. After the business meeting adjourned, the program committee took charge with a very interesting program.

Those present were Mrs. S. F. Wheade, Mrs. B. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. L. Flowers, Mrs. Clifford Finney, Mrs. E. D. Clement, Mrs. Clem Flowers, Mrs. Willis Hardy, Mrs. Harvey Urton, Mrs. B. E. Plummer, Mrs. James Hardy, Miss Helen Hardy, Miss Wilma Hardy and Miss Julia Hamilton.

We were glad to welcome two visitors from the Waka club: Mrs. Hall Nelson and Mrs. Earl Hall.

WAKA CLUB

Mrs. Elmer Harryman, Reporter

The Waka Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, March 24, in the home of Mrs. R. A. Burger. Roll call was answered by giving a helpful cleaning hint.

Naphtha mixed with a dry cleaner was a popular method of cleaning. A good way to clean the naphtha is to put about four tablespoons of cornmeal in the naphtha. When it has settled, the naphtha can be drained off and used again.

Refreshments were served to the following visitors: Mrs. Harold Tenney, Mrs. I. S. Burger, and members, Mrs. Hall Nelson, Mrs. Maud Miller, Mrs. T. E. Miller, Mrs. E. T. Hohmann, Miss Wilma Coleman, Mrs. R. O. Burger, Mrs. N. G. Powell, Mrs. G. A. Burger, Mrs. Bill Groves, Mrs. Olin Sheets, Mrs. H. N. Elledge, Mrs. R. A. Burger and Mrs. R. V. Glassey.

WAKA CLUB WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY, APRIL 7

The Waka Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday, April 7, at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. A. Burger. A demonstration on making hand lotion will be given. Members are urged to attend. Visitors always welcome.

BUSY BEE CLUB

Waldeen Dodson, Reporter

"Burlap sacks tied or wired to a fence make a good windbreak for a garden," stated Mrs. Jim Dodson, club sponsor, at the regular meeting of the Busy Bee 4H club, Saturday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m., in the home of Wilma Leicht.

"Grape vines, pole beans, field corn, okra and morning glories are also good windbreaks," further stated Mrs. Dodson. Plants and their culture were also discussed.

Those present were: Dorothy Budock, a visitor, Pearl, Billie and Josie Turner, Lillian and Vivian Williams, Beryl and Waldeen Dodson, Mrs. Jim Dodson, Mrs. Roy Leicht and the hostess, Wilma Leicht.

MISSOURI AVENUE CLUB MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Missouri Ave. Home Demonstration club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Beulah Stark on Wednesday, April 8, at 2:00 p. m. Miss Marie Ludwick, County Home Demonstration Agent, will be present and give a demonstration on the making of hand lotion.

Visitors welcome.

BUSY BEE CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY WITH LUDWICK

The Busy Bee 4-H club will meet Saturday, April 4, at 1:30 p. m., in Miss Marie Ludwick's office. Members are urged to be present with sewing box and material to work on. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest and sincere thanks to the kind and sympathetic friends who contributed to our comforts and needs during our recent misfortune in the loss of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Millham went to Wichita, Kansas, Friday to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. P. C. Johnson, and with their son, Merle, who attends Wichita university. Mrs. Millham remained for an indefinite stay, he returned Monday morning.

ZERO IN THE JUNGLE



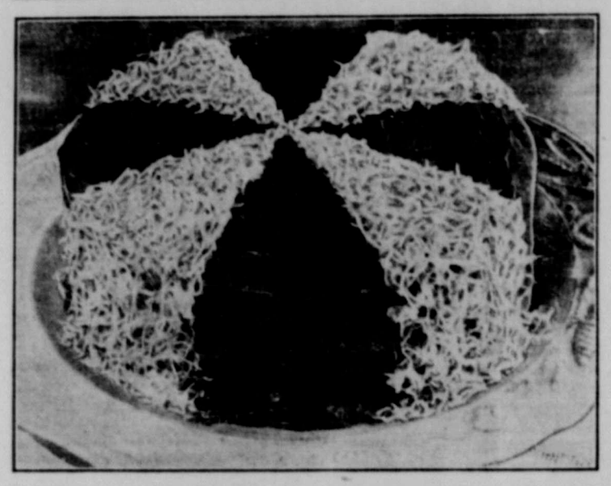
As they are now nearing the end of a journey that has taken them half way around the world, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson will soon arrive in the interior of Borneo ready to begin their two-year expedition making sound pictures of wild animal life in the jungles along the shores of the Kinabatangan, the largest river in North Borneo. The noted motion picture explorers are shown here aboard the "Kota Pinang," a Dutch freighter, just before it sailed from New York bound for Singapore. At the right of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson is Captain Hendrik J. J. Radstake, the skipper of the freighter. The little animal in the picture is "Wah," the pet gibbon of Mrs. Johnson. "Wah" is sitting on top of the crates containing two kerosene-operated Electrolux refrigerators which the Johnsons took with them to Borneo. One of these refrigerators will be used by Mrs. Johnson to make life more comfortable in the jungle, and the other will be utilized by Mr. Johnson to keep his photographic developing chemicals at even cool temperature.

'WAY UP IN THE AIR



Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett head the large cast of film favorites featured in Paramount's thrilling drama of air adventure, "Thirteen Hours by Air" which shows tonight and tomorrow night at the Ellis theatre.

Smiles Beam 'Round and 'Round When You Bake "Windmill Cake"



ISN'T it heart-warming to hear murmurs of admiration when you bring a handsome, eye-filling cake to the table? Don't such tributes repay you royally for the time you took to decorate your cake?

And you can vary this decoration: You can frost this cake with white frosting and tint the coconut pink before you apply it; you can tint the frosting pink and decorate either with white or toasted coconut.

Windmill Cake

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
½ cup milk
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. While frosting is still soft, mark off in eight sections. Sprinkle moist, sweetened coconut on alternating sections, beginning from top center and work out and down on sides.

To Toast Coconut: Spread coconut in thin layer in pan or baking sheet. Place in hot oven (400° F.) or under broiler. Toast until delicately browned stirring frequently to prevent burning.

NOTLA NEWS

Evelyn Kizziar, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Harolson and son visited in the Otis Kizziar home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Matthews and children visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huckabee.

Miss Goin, Alfalfa school teacher, spent last week end in the N. N. Flathers home.

Mrs. Ray Rucker and daughter of Amarillo visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Good.

A large crowd enjoyed the pictures of foreign countries shown at the Notla school house by Rev. Dawson of Canadian.

There is to be a basket dinner on Easter Sunday, and preaching in the afternoon by Rev. Davis, Canadian minister. Every one is invited to attend.

Misses Barbara Norris and Gerrell Good visited Sunday with Carmen and Nellie Kay Kizziar.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Merydith and daughter spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kizziar.

It is reported that work will start soon on the Norris oil well.

BALKO ITEMS

Mrs. J. W. Cayler, Reporter

Mrs. Marion Neufeld and little son have gone to Goltry, Oklahoma, to avoid the dust.

Elmer Miller and son, Larry, left for Oregon, Saturday morning. They are driving Mr. Corbin's car thru.

J. W. Cayler went to Beaver, Friday, on business.

Mrs. Walter Neufeld is doing fine at the Shattuck hospital and will be out very soon.

The ladies of the W. M. S. served a chicken dinner at the sale in Beaver Wednesday.

Kenneth Just is recovering from the mumps.

Listing is now the order of the day in our locality and all others, we suppose. A drenching rain is the cure for the sand storms.

Swanson Pugh was in Beaver, Thursday, on business.

Mrs. Harry Miller has been suffering with a severe cold the past ten days.

A. M. Blackwelder and Floyd Humphrey went to Beaver, Saturday, on business.

The ladies of W. M. S. served at the community sale at Beaver, Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Neufeld was taken to Shattuck hospital last week.

Mrs. Clark Smith who was confined to her bed last week is better at present.

Mrs. N. G. Nelson is at Elkhart, Kansas, with her son, Robin, and her daughterfi Idella, who is attending school there.

Dale Holiday has been ill for several days but is better at present.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Frank Woods, Thursday afternoon, for the missionary program. The theme was "Women in the Churches."

Bill Law has sold his interest in the north filling station and will go to New Mexico.

Bill Cayler called at the home of his parents, Friday morning, for a few minutes.

Grace Woods is with her sister at the phone office, this week.

The Holliday boys have returned to their work in Colorado on an irrigation ditch project.

Mr. and Mrs. McGlamery and Emma Reiswig attended the state B. T. U. at Oklahoma City last week and report a profitable and pleasant trip.

Sam Robertson carried mail for W. M. McGlammery last week while he was in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Clarence Zirkle returned Thursday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Overton, Crandall, Texas.

FEDERAL TIRES AND TUBES

National Batteries

ALLEN'S TIRE SHOP

We Trade Phone 218

GLASS

FOR ALL CARS AND HOUSES

MIRRORS RESILVERED

DALEY GLASS SHOP

Phone 146 Perryton, Texas

CCC Camp News

By Robert Hardgrove

Winners in the sub-district battles will face off at Lubbock sometime during May for the right to represent the Lubbock district in the Corps Area meet, which will take place at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, at a later date.

Baseball practice got off to a belated start last week with the receipt of the company's first consignment of gloves, balls and other equipment. There will be more later but enough is available now to insure all interested followers of the sport of a chance to make the team. Little is known as yet of the possible strength of the camp organization, but as progress is made we'll try to keep up with it. Several enrollees played with the Perryton club late last fall and made some good showings, and it is on this basis that we predict a strong contender in baseball.

Another sport that is represented and will arouse plenty of interest is boxing. It is reported that several former champions in some classes are training in the Tucumcari camp and plan to carry their "fight" to the top. Some of the pugilists in this and other camps might have something to say about that and it is expected that some fight cards may be planned here as talent is discovered. Wrestling will also have some enthusiastic support in this program. Tryouts in all divisions will take place as soon as possible.

Col. Nelson from 8th Corps Area headquarters was a visitor in camp Monday, the 23rd. During the week Captain Wood, district commander, Captain Groshart, district surgeon, Captain Bolton, sub-district commander, and Lieut. Christenson, district veterinary, visited the camp on business.

Funeral services for Ray Ethridge, member of company 2874 since it was first organized last August, were held Tuesday at the Full Gospel church in Perryton. His death came Monday following a short illness.

Ray was a member of the cadre that organized the company last fall and had served as supply sergeant from that time until his death. He was one of the leaders in many of the worthwhile activities of the camp and won the respect of the entire company.

Max W. Boyer, county attorney of Ochiltree county, addressed company 2874 on citizenship and government at the regular camp meeting last Monday night. In his interesting speech he emphasized the importance of citizenship and the opportunities for good citizens under the kind of government that makes as institution like the CCC possible. He had an attentive audience that really appreciated his fine talk.

Every CCC camp in the 8th Corps area and possibly in the whole country will have an opportunity to compete in almost all forms of competitive athletics, according to announcement made Monday [illegible] the eliminations in this sub-district. The Perryton camp will face [illegible] which includes veteran camps [illegible] Memphis and Amarillo, and the [illegible] ior camp at Tucumcari, New Mexico.

The tryouts will embrace [illegible] and field events, softball, basketball, tennis, in addition to checkers, dominoes and other indoor pastimes.

Use Herald want ads for results.



FLOWERS for All Occasions

WILSON FLOWER SHOP & GREENHOUSE

Phone 58

"Absolutely The Finest"

"Your chicks are absolutely the finest I have ever had," writes a Colorado customer. Another purchased 500 seven weeks ago. They weight 2½ pounds each and he has 491 left.

Our claim for Quality is Livability—Growth—Vigor—Beauty.

We Offer For Sale:

April 6—40 White Wyandottes, 250 White Leghorns, 200 Brown Leghorns
April 9—50 Reds, 115 Barred Rocks
April 13—700 Reds, 450 Barred Rocks, 150 Buff Orpingtons, 15 Brown Leghorns, 35 Anconas
April 16—900 Reds, 200 Barred Rocks, 575 White Rocks, 300 White Wyandottes, 225 Buff Orpingtons, 100 White Leghorns, 140 Light Brahmas
April 20—1000 Reds, 235 White Rocks, 100 White Wyandottes, 30 Buff Orpingtons, 700 White Leghorns, 400 Brown Leghorns, 345 Jersey White Giants

White Leghorn Cockerels only, from each hatch Price 6c each

"STRAIGHT RUN"—HEAVIES 8½c ea., LEGHORNS 8c

TURKEY POULTS

Each week beginning May 1 we expect to have around 200 Bronze Turkey Poults. Price 30c each.

MUNSON HATCHERY

Alva, Okla. Phone 33

"My TERRAPLANE does more than most cars claim"



"It's 'tops' of all the cars I've ever owned."

IN our showroom, "owner talk" means more than "sales talk." We're content to let claims take a back seat while owners give you *facts*.

On performance, you needn't take the word of anyone but the man who knows how much easier his Terraplane handles in traffic . . . how much better it takes straight-aways or curves . . . how much faster it is on the get-away. *His* economy figures talk louder than *any* salesman's claims . . . even ours! He can tell you facts about Terraplane's long life that would sound boastful if *we* said them.

But even a Terraplane owner can't put into words just what it means to sit at the wheel of this car and *drive!* With the Electric Hand shifting the gears, *your* hands stay always on the wheel. Just a flick of the finger . . . and gears shift! And your front floor is *all clear* . . . Terraplane is the *only* low priced car with real comfort for three in the front seat . . . no gear or brake levers to stumble over!

Steering is truer. There's an amazing riding smoothness. At the brake pedal, safer stopping than you'll find in any other car, with *two* braking systems at your command . . . and still a *third* from the easiest handling parking brake you ever saw. You ride over the world's first safety engineered chassis . . . in a body really all of steel, with solid roof of seamless steel. On every side, something new to discover and enjoy. Stop in now and take this "Discovery Drive" . . . see for yourself what a change Terraplane has made in motoring.

Holdeman & Son, Terraplane Dealer

IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD TERRAPLANE IS

FIRST IN SIZE AND ROOM—Longest wheelbase . . . 115 inches. Most room . . . 145 cubic feet.

FIRST IN POWER—Greatest horsepower . . . 88 or 100. *And the smoothest!*

FIRST IN SAFETY—Body really *all* of steel with *seamless steel roof*. Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for).

FIRST IN COMFORT—Tru-Line Steering. The Rhythmic Ride.

FIRST IN REALLY NEW FEATURES—Only rear-opening baggage and tire compartment. The Electric Hand (optional at small extra cost). And many more.

88 or 100 H. P.—115-inch wheelbase

$595

and up for De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra

SAVE—with the new HUDSON-C.I.T.% Time Payment Plan . . . low monthly payments

Let Perryton Owners Tell You Why They Bought TERRAPLANES

HERE ARE A FEW . . . OTHER NAMES ON REQUEST

FRED TARBOX, Rural Route W. B. LAMASTER RUPERT ALLEN G. R. WILSON

Holdeman & Son, Dealer

F. P. Rogers' Old Buick Garage

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, $595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, $720 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, $760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

CIENCE POINTS WAY TO PERFECT ROAST



...ren Friend Husband can now turn out the ...t roast. The experienced cook has no ad... over the beginner.

...cause today roasting meat has become a ... mechanical precision. A better knowledge ...y acquired through thorough research, plus ...latest in kitchen gadgets, has put this busi... roasting on a scientific basis—and it's as ...alling off the proverbial log, say the experts. ...upper left-hand corner of the illustration ...the meat thermometer which plays a big ...is story of roasting, because it eliminates any uncertainty as to when the roast has reached the proper degree of doneness. The steps in its use are simple, as shown by the pictures.

1. Inserting thermometer in the center of the thickest portion of a lamb roast.
2. Placing roast, with thermometer inserted, in a moderate oven (300°-350° F.)
3. Removing roast from oven when column has reached point marked "Lamb" on metal plate.
4. The perfect roast—a delight to the appetite and to the eye.

Chair Car Smoking-room for Women



NOW the ladies are to have their own smoking-rooms on railroad trains. This attractive lounge, reserved exclusively for women, is an innovation in a light-weight, stainless steel chair car. The car, built for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, builder of the Burlington Zephyrs, weighs only half as much as a conventional Santa Fe chair car.

The passengers are Misses Dorothy Boyer, left, and Marguerite Bradley, right, of Philadelphia.

Lipscomb.

Dinner guests in the Paul Pletcher home were Mr. and Mrs. Kile and daughters, Ida Mae and Frankie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wagner were callers in the Allan Wagner home, Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. B. R. Pletcher is much improved after a serious illness.

Dinner guests in the J. S. Sweigart home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sweigart and family of Twitchell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Venis.

Several pupils have been absent from school on account of the dust.

Jake Pletcher has gone to Forgan, Okla., and other points on an evangelistic trip.

Miss Eloise Holdeman spent Sunday with Miss Anna Beth Bowen.

Sell through the want ads.

Mrs. Frank F. Dodson, who has been confined to her bed the past ten days with bronchitis, is improving and is now able to be up part time.

Mr. and Mrs. Virby Conley and Mrs. Liel Lewellen returned Friday night from a two day stay in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Lewellen visited with his mother, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Henry Walker and Evaline of Delta, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buddock, Oregon, are visiting with relatives and friends here this week.

Ross Mounts, who lives south of Booker, is seriously ill in a hospital at Clinton, Okla. He has pneumonia.

WET WASH
20 lbs. 80c
(Starching Included)
SAVE BY USING
HELPY-SELFY WAY
New Equipment Enables Us to Serve You Better
HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

STENO SECRETS



● Put this Wels stationery tray in your desk drawer; it's a great way to keep papers in order and readily at hand. It provides an excellent place for papers and envelopes, keeps them clean and neatly arranged.

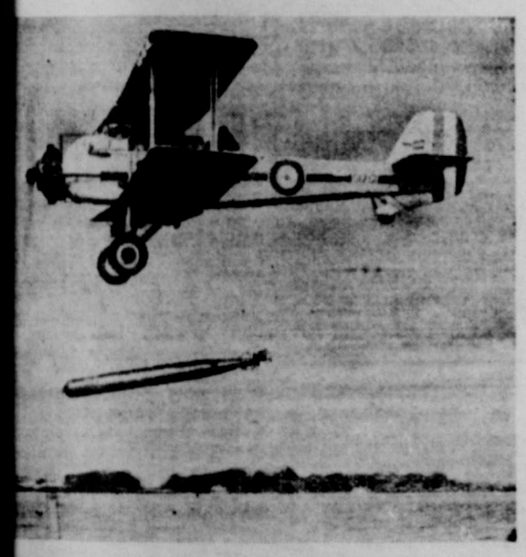


JUST A WORD TO HOUSEWIVES

● Perhaps you have never thought of shopping in a stationery store. But you'll find our store a very interesting place, with many things that will fill a real need in your home.

STEWART PRINTING COMPANY

eath Dropping Out of the Sky



...usual picture made just after a torpedo was launched by a ... Force plane near Gosport, England. These torpedoes, almost ... the machine, are attached to the undercarriage and released ...es are in position over their objective.

LONE TREE ITEMS

Roby Jo Edge, Reporter

Jake Pletcher and Mack Winter returned from Wichita, Kansas, Monday, where they had gone to take Mrs. J. E. Pletcher to visit her son for a month.

Dave Helfenbien and Lee Edge went fishing, Saturday.

Geo. Pletcher and son, Edwin, of Carmen, Okla., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. T. S. Pletcher.

The Jake Schwab family attended the school play at Notla, Friday evening.

Mrs. Bess Winter, Mrs. Wood Talliaferro and Mrs. L. L. Edge called on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wagner, Sunday afternoon.

Phil Cartwright called on Buck Edge, Tuesday.

Callers in the B. R. Pletcher home, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lemon and sons, Robert Dell and Glenn Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barton and daughter, Jenny Jo, of

Send $1. for the next 5 months of
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY
MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.
SEND $1. (mentioning this ad) to
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY
8 Arlington St., Boston

ALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



A New Creation by BLUE BIRD
LIQUID CREME NAIL ENAMEL
New Smart Shades
Highest Lustre
Will Not Peel or Streak
Easy to Apply
Everyone Looks at Your Hands
hone 12
uise Beauty and Cosmetic Shoppe

Our Cash and Carry Prices
Save Money for You!

DIES: With our NU-WAY DRY CLEANING PROCESS you are assured of restored lustre and sheen in your very best dresses and—

At No Higher Price!

N: How about the crease in your suit? You can get a real crease with our New HOFF-MAN Press. Suits pressed while you wait—40c.

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Ladies' Plain Dresses	60c
Ladies' Mannish Suits	60c
Ladies' Skirts	35c
Ladies' Blouses	35c
Men's Suits	60c
Men's Trousers	35c

AVE! SAVE!

BAUMANN CLEANERS
Main Phone 15
Call For and Deliver Prices Higher

Dollar Day Specials

$1.00 Aganex Compound Each	59c
$1.00 Dr. Hess' Pan-A-Min, 7 lbs.	69c
$1.00 Wright's Smoke Salt and Sugar Cure	69c
$1.00 Wright's Liquid Smoke Each	69c
$1.00 "Defender" Hot Water Bottle Each	59c

Shindler Drug Co.
"The Rexall Store"

FEED PURINA STARTENA
containing
PUR-A-TENE
For Bigger and Stronger Chicks!

Start your chicks right. It's the Healthy Chick that grows and makes a profit.

2 lbs. Startena and 16 lbs. Growena will put your White Leghorn pullets in the nest in 20 weeks.

FRESH? YES!

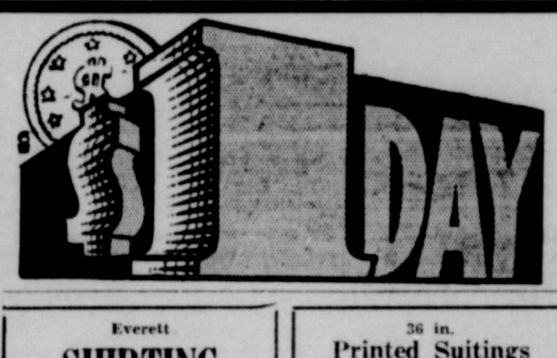
We cover a large district, and sell a carload of Purina Products every 30 days.

ALLEN FEED & PRODUCE CO.
Your Purina Feed Dealers
Liberal, Kansas

Specials for Dollar Day
April 7th
Only 15 50-ft. Coils No. 1 Grade GARDEN HOSE, Special Price
$2.25
(Limited 50 ft. to customer)

Good Brooms	29c
Step-on-Cans	60c

Browning Hardware



Everett SHIRTING Blue and Grey 12½c yd.

36 in. Printed Suitings and Indian Heads Plaids and Stripes 12½c yd.

Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords, Straps and Ties, browns, blacks, whites, pair $1.00

Ladies' Latest Style Hats, whites and pastels for Easter, each $1.00

NEWEST SPRING DRESSES
Pastel Crepes and Printed Silks, regular $7.95 for 1 day only at $5.95

Ladies' NEWEST SPRING COATS AND SUITS

$16.75 values Now	$11.75
$13.75 values Now	$9.98
$11.75 Values Now	$8.95
$7.95 Values Now	$5.95
$5.95 Values Now	$3.98

Men's Walkover and Brownbilt Oxfords, $6.00 values, small sizes only $1.98

Men's and Boys' Brownbilt Solid Leather Oxfords, values to $5.00 now $1.49

One special lot $2 and $2.50 Arrow Shirts, one day only at $1.49

One Lot Big Smith Blanket Lined Jumpers and Suede Jackets $1.49

Boys' Liberty Stripe OVERALLS Best Grade 6—16 2 Pair $1.25

Hurn Dry Goods Co.

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

For advertisements appearing in this column a charge is made of 10c per line for the first insertion, 5c per line for each succeeding insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. In figuring the cost of your classified advertisements count six average words to the line. Telephone the Herald office, No. 67, if you have an advertisement for this column, before Wednesday noon.

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records". Ochiltree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, Manager. Phone 200, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas 15-tf-c

FOR RENT—Four room house, modern, with bath and breakfast room. W. E. McMillen. 8-tf-c.

FOR SALE—10 head of registered Hereford bulls; long yearlings and coming two year olds. W. L. Williams & Son, Wheeler, Texas. 11-2t-p

FOR RENT—By the week or night. Bedroom in modern home. Phone 78. 11-tf-c.

GOOD HOME for middle age woman, family of two. All utilities and modern conveniences. Fair wages. Write, giving references to Herald. 11-2t-c.

BILL OF SALE blanks for automobiles for sale at Stewart Printing Co. Twenty-five cents per pad of 50. dhtf

FOR SALE — A small bungalow piano for sale for balance due on contract. Payments if desired. Write Wood Music Company, Anthony, Kansas, for particulars. 10-2t-c

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Troilinger. 11-1t-p.

FOR SALE—Baby bed and walker. Mrs. Leonard Wright, Farnsworth, Texas. 11-2t-p.

FOR TRADE—Seven room modern home in Spearman, Texas, will trade equity for wheat crop or late model car. Write P. O. Box 31, Perryton, Texas. 11-4t-p

OVERSTOCKED on five and six tube General Electric 1936 model radios. Will sell at 30 per cent discount. See the new General Electric farm radio with metal tubes before you buy. Several good used radios at bargain prices. W. P. Ballew at Holdeman Motor Co. 8-tf-c

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. R. L. Keith, 719 S. W. First St. 32-tf-c

SEVERAL GOOD used battery and electric radios at bargain prices. Be sure to see the new Zenith farm radio at Crisp Jewelry Co. 45-tf-c

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Lipscomb, North Hemphill and South Hutchinson counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXD-592-S, Memphis, Tenn. 11-14-2tp

Belle Alliance Farm Is a Monument



The farm of the Belle Alliance on the battlefield of Waterloo, which was Napoleon's headquarters during the battle, has been preserved as a "monument historique" by the Belgian government.

FIND PROPERTY NOT ASSESSED

STATE TAX SURVEY IS UNCOVERING MUCH LAND IN EAST AND SOUTH TEXAS THAT ESCAPES TAXATION

State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson recently made the statement that the State Wide Tax Survey on which an enthusiastic group is working here in Ochiltree county, will add over the entire state, assessed valuations to state and county rolls of $120,000,000.00. On this basis the Tax Survey has paid for itself 100 times over and will when completed increase the tax revenues about $900,000.00 a year to the state and about $750,000.00 to the counties. Ultimately this new revenue would wipe out the state's present deficit of around $8,000,000.00.

There is almost three-quarters of a billion dollars of unknown property on the tax rolls of the state and there is a shortage of about 15 million acres of land that are absolutely off the tax rolls. This tax survey is identifying this "unknown" property and the 15 million acre shortage is being accounted for and if axed on the average rendition that other acreage is now assessed and axed we can reduce taxes 25 per cent and still collect as much money as is now being collected.

In many counties of the Panhandle the work on the State Wide Tax Survey has progressed to a point where the fact is definitely established that thousands of acres are escaping taxation every year and some that have never been on the tax rolls of the different counties. Especially is this true along the county boundary lines, where these lines have been shifted by resurveys. In a number of these counties it is found that the total number of acres being taxed varies each year, as much in some cases as 50,000 acres. This proves the fact that no attempt is being made to account for the land in those counties. After this survey is completed it will be possible to tax every acre of land and all city property and equalize the taxable value of the property of all tax payers.

It is also being found that in thousands of cases, land owners are paying taxes on land used and occupied by highways which they could avoid by giving a deed to the county or state for that land which they will never be able to use.

The survey, in progress for three months and which is to last for a year has shown that property owners, particularly in East and South Texas, are escaping taxation almost entirely as compared with West Texas.

Enough has been dug up already in the way of un-assessed property and unfair renditions to cause Mr. Anderson to make the recent statement that "if the entire state paid on the same basis as West Texas, whose counties are paying on the basis of 75 to 80 per cent of the value of all property in the Panhandle, that the state rate could be reduced from its present 62 cents to 10 cents."

Twichell AG Club

Interesting Program Arranged by Twichell; Important Topics To Be Discussed

The Twichell Agriculture club will meet Friday evening (tomorrow), April 3, at eight o'clock, at the Twichell school. The following program has been arranged:

Talk: "Trench Silos," J. S. Slaughter.

Special Music, CCC boys.

Talk: "Agricultural Legislation," Max W. Boyer.

Music.

Talk: "Agricultural Convention," J. T. Stovall, county agent.

Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting.

Knee Action!

If you want hose that are made for knee action—that stretch as your knees bend and return to their normal shape without sagging . . . try



$1 a pair

VANETTE Hose are exquisitely clear and sheer, and stay beautiful after many washings. For economy's sake, buy them by the box.

ANDY'S SHOE SHOP

New Chevrolet Program

Dave Rubinoff, Famous Violinist, Engaged for Series of 39 Chevrolet Programs

Dave Rubinoff, who under Chevrolet sponsorship has made good in a big way as a radio headliner in his own right, takes another long upward stride this spring, to become, probably, the most widely-heard artist on the air.

He has been engaged by Chevrolet dealers to appear on a series of 39 programs for the dealers' "Musical Moments" program, which holds the all-time record for radio coverage. His music will be heard at the rate of three programs a week on 387 stations. His supporting artists, Jan Peerce, tenor, and Virginia Rea, soprano, will each appear in 13 programs, and other leading radio astists will be engaged as guest stars for 13 additional programs.

All 39 of the new programs will be announced by Graham McNamee, and the 33-piece supporting orchestra featured on the present Chevrolet Saturday evening hour will be heard throughout the series.

Using a station list as large as that now scheduled for "Musical Moments," as a basis for computation, Rubinoff will be heard in 15,093 separate broadcasts. His programs will add up to 3,773 solid hours of entertainment—or more than a year and a half, figured at eight hours a day six days a week.

Mrs. Margaret Pack came in Sunday from Vernon for a weeks visit in the home of her brother, Claud Boyd, and Mrs. Boyd.

Frank Holderman returned Sunday from Detroit, Mich., with some cars for the Holdeman Motor Co.

OLD AGE PENSION ELIGIBLES

(Continued from first page)

20 Panhandle counties of the Panhandle are forwarded to district headquarters at Amarillo and after investigation for eligibility are then sent to Austin for final action.

"If you are eligible you should get a blank and make application at once," states Mr. Fischer. There are 20 recognized ways to prove your age is 65 or more. These recognized ways are:

Marriage certificates having the date of marriage, birthplace and ages of contracting parties.

Birth certificates of children, showing age of parents at time of children's birth.

Ages of sons and daughters when sufficiently advanced, but this must be verified.

Naturalization papers, sometimes giving age at time of naturalization but in any case indicating the holder was 21 years old at the time.

Passports and service books of immigrants.

Parish records and baptismal certificates.

Bibles or other written family records, birthday books, old embroidered samplers, old family pictures with dates and ages.

Insurance papers. It is pointed out that persons applying for insurance are more likely to understate their age than to overstate it.

Employment records, giving age at time of employment.

School records.

Records of trade unions and fraternal societies.

Federal or State records of civil or military service.

D. A. R. and other patriotic society records.

Hospital or physicians' records.

Vaccination certificates.

Enrollment records of voting districts where actual age is shown.

Census records.

Records of public and private welfare organizations.

Savings bank records, depositors sometimes being required to give age when opening accounts.

Old licenses of various kinds, such as a liquor and hunting license.

LAWRENCE FULLER DIES AT EL PASO, TEXAS HOME

Lawrence Fuller, a former resident of Ochiltree county, died March 19, 1936, at his home in El Paso, Texas from pneumonia. The deceased was a son of Mrs. R. A. Fuller of the Black neighborhood. Interment was in El Paso. At the time of his death, his wife and mother of his two children, was near death with pneumonia, but her condition is now muchly improved.

Lawrence Fuller answered the call of his country during the World War, and returned from the battle fields of France rated as a totally disabled veteran, suffering from a lung infection. Shortly after the war, he moved to El Paso for his health.

The deceased was a prominent business man in that city and was very active in civic affairs. He is survived by the wife and two children, the mother, and a number of brothers and sisters.

Maine's Potato Queen on Throne



Miss Valeska Ward of Limestone, Maine, chosen as the Queen of Maine's potato crop, receives her trophy from Frank P. Washburn, commissioner of agriculture of the state of Maine, as she sits amidst tons of spuds on a potato farm at Presque Isle.

CCC Enrollee Dies

Supply Sergeant Ray Ethridge of Celeste, Texas, Helped Establish Camp

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Full Gospel Church for Ray Ethridge, supply sergeant of Co. 2874, stationed at the Perryton Soil Conservation camp. The deceased died Monday afternoon, following complications arising from an appendix operation.

Rev. Robert Girouard officiated at the services, after which the remains were shipped to the home of his parents for burial. Pall bearers were fellow enrollees of the camp: W. K. Butler, J. T. Tyler, E. T. Cornwell, N. E. Follis, and J. V. Carnes. Music was furnished by the young peoples choir. The entire enrollment of the Co. 2874, marched to the church in dress uniform.

The deceased was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ethridge on June 30, 1914, at Comby, Texas, and at the time of death was 21 years and 9 months of age. He received his education in the public schools of Comby and Greenville, Texas. On July 2, 1934, he enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corp at Bowie, Texas. When the Perryton camp was started, he came here as a member of the training cadre. At the time of death, he held the most responsible post of any of the enrolled men.

One of the sad features of this fine young man's death was the fact that he was to have been married on April 1, 1936 to Miss Hazel Morris, a Perryton young lady. The fiancee, the parents, two sisters and four brothers mourn his untimely death.

CONTOUR RULING ON EMERGENCY TREATMENT STANDS

Despite the pressure that has been brought from various sources over the Texas Panhandle, the federal administration is standing "pat" on the ruling that in the emergency treatment of lands for soil blowing, all chiseling or listing must be on the contour. Protests filed against this condition on the grounds that it was impossible for surveying crews to run contour lines as fast as farmers needed to treat the soil to check blowing. Ochiltree county has received five more instruments, making ten owned by the county. These levels, together with those furnished by the soil conservation and other sources, has made it possible for lines to be run on practically all lands in the county that are in immediate need of emergency treatment.

'STALE" NEWS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED IN HERE

Scarcely a week goes by that copy is not mailed to the Herald concerning some event that happened two or thre weeks ago. News of such happenings are news, they might be considered "history," but certainly could not be called "news" and we are not tempting to run a newspaper for the worst offenders with requests the publishing of such "old news are organizations who are not interested in the story from a "news" angle but for the value that it might add to their book or publicity report. The management of the Herald is always too glad to publish items of public value to any organization, but we do not feel like going to the expense of setting type and publishing stories that have ceased to have a news value. Look at the matter from our angle. It costs money to set type and print a newspaper and when copy is permitted has ceased to have "news" value, then you are asking us to donate the cost of publishing such reports in order to make your year book better.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bozeman, Lia, returned to their home in after a few days visit in the of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cooper

FOUND QUICKLY



have the facts at your finger tips ready reference. We have card large and small, with or with covers. And we can furnish and cards to make your data Drop in and tell us what you file; we will suggest a method obligation of course.

The Stewart Printing



MEN'S EASTER FOOTWEAR

Handsome Browns, Greys, Tans and Whites



$2.98-$.398 UP

Shoes add the final touch to your Easter outfit. They're just as essential to your appearance as a new suit or tie—styled right for Easter. Greys, rich browns, blacks, white dress models that suit the meticulous.

All Sizes and Widths in Every Model

Andy's Shoe Shop

"Fine Shoe Repairing"

NEW for Easter

As Advertised in Leading Style Magazines and Sold at Leading Shoe Stores throughout the United States.

Ladies' Footwear

Here are shown a few of the 1936 Easter Styles of Ladies' Footwear—every style is fashion-right — correct in every detail.

The nation's leading shoe manufacturers — Paris Fashion — Red Cross and Paramount — offer these leaders to you.

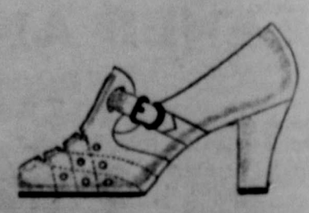
Wear your favorite shoe with your Easter outfit. A variety in leathers, colors and styles — Shoes are most important in smart Easter apparel.

$1.98 UP TO $6.50

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