

VERDICTS IN DEATH FOUND BY E. E. WOOD

Murder and suicide were written Tuesday into the Monday night deaths of 26-year-old Cleo Everton and his wife, Opal, 19, at their farm home five miles south of Eastland.

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood, Eastland, who conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock Monday night two hours after the deaths, rendered the verdicts that the man shot his wife and then himself.

R. L. Jones, former county clerk, and his wife, upon whose land the Evertons resided, came to the vicinity of the young couple's home when they heard sounds of confusion.

According to Jones, Mrs. Everton was being put into a car, telling her husband to take her to town and "now take me." Jones had offered to take her to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were returning to their residence when the Everton automobile, a Model A Ford coupe with a pick-up body stopped on the way to the Eastland highway and three shots were fired. When the Jones arrived Everton's body was at one side and his wife's on the other.

It was theorized Everton took his wife's body from the automobile, laid her upon the ground and shot her a second time when he became cognizant she was dying. Also it was believed, in Everton's nervousness he shot a bullet from his pistol which lodged in the steering wheel. Also evident to authorities was that he shot himself and lay upon the ground at the opposite side of the automobile from which his wife was found. The pistol was shoved partially into sand.

Five empty cartridges were found. Four were in the pistol and another in the bedroom of the Everton home. Blood was found splattered in the room.

The first shot, according to investigating officials, was fired into Mrs. Everton's body slightly below the center of the breast bone. The second, believed to have been fired at the car, was through the breast in the region of the heart. The first shot went through her body.

Everton was shot through his breast. The fifth cartridge was unaccounted for.

The testimony of Jones at the inquest was: "About 8 p. m., I heard his wife Opal scream and my wife and I ran to his home and upon our arrival Cleo told us Opal had shot herself; he had her in his car at the time, I offered to take her to the hospital and Opal told Cleo that he had promised to take her to town and 'now take me.' I then left her and he in his car and walked back to my house and he started around the road to my house but before he got there he stopped his car and I heard three shots fired. I then went to this place (Jones' farm and home) and found Opal on the right side of his car and he was laying on the south by they were both only partially dressed in underwear only, he had on overalls. 'I saw the gun found near the last place of the shooting. It was a .32-20 six shooter. It had four empty shells in it and we found one empty shell at the place where he had put her in his car near his place of residence. I had understood that they had some domestic trouble and on two occasions and about two or three months ago went away from his home and was gone some two weeks at that time. It is my opinion that he first shot her and decided to take his own life, and stopped his car and carried this into effect. He was shot through the heart and his wife was shot twice, both or either being fatal and could have caused instant death almost."

Everton was a farm-laborer and, friends said, performed work for Jones in return for rent. The couple had had one child, who died.

Burial of the husband and wife Mrs. Everton is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hopper, Kokomo; four brothers, Aubrey B., Gorman; Elton, Wilcox, Ariz., Jiggs, Breckenridge; Jack, Kokomo, and three sisters, Billie, Bobbie and Betty Sue, all of Kokomo.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everton, Kokomo three brothers, Lois of Kokomo, Cyrus of Eastland and Elven of Kokomo, and five sisters, Mrs. C. E. Goodwin of Gorman; Mrs. Finis Johnson of Flatwood; Mrs. Louis Fagan of Carbon, Edna Everton of Kokomo, Luna Lee Everton of Kokomo.

Girl, 16, Held as a Bigamist



Although this dark-eyed girl is only 16, the police of St. Louis booked her as Mrs. Mildred Pershall, as the above picture was taken, and accused her of bigamously marrying two husbands. They said she married Harry Pershall in December and William Waller in April, giving her name as Kay Milly Cordillo.

Final Plans in Vote Drive Are Made at Session

Final plans for conducting the prohibition campaign were formulated Tuesday in the commissioners' court room by the Eastland county dry forces.

G. M. McGlasson, president, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer. The Rev. H. H. Stephens was appointed secretary pro tem with L. B. Gray presiding.

Announcement was made that the commissioners' court had granted the election, to be held Saturday, May 1, upon petition of Eastland county voters petitioning for the election to be held.

Discussions were had as to the advertising campaign to be conducted and a report made by the financial committee of funds on hand. Further drive for funds will be made by the committee.

All ministers in the county were urged to preach on the subject next Sunday at their regular services, the Sunday before election, and a prayer meetings also.

Last Rites Held For Ranger Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Hunt, 51, who died in a Ranger hospital Monday, were conducted from the First Christian Church of Ranger Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. H. H. Johnson of the church, conducting the services. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, following the services at the church, with Killingsworth, Cox, in charge of burial arrangements.

The decedent was born in Jones County, Texas, in 1886 and had been a resident of Ranger for the past 12 years.

Survivors include four sons, D. H. Brown, Leroy Hunt, Burk and Oscar Hunt, and three daughters, Mmes. Doris Hunt, Leona Rutherford and Ruth Curtis.

Agri Books Will Be Sent County

A letter from Congressman Clyde L. Garrett to Secretary H. J. Tanner of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce stated Monday the legislator will send several hundred copies of agricultural year books of several years' issues for distribution to agricultural workers, farmers and 4-H club boys in the county.

Congressman Garrett stated the books contain many experiments and, he believed, would be valuable to the agricultural workers, farmers and club boys. Through arrangement of Secretary Tanner the books will be stored at the Chamber of Commerce and will be available for distribution.

The books were made available by cleaning up of storage rooms in Washington by authorities.

BOYS, GIRLS ATTEND 4-H ANNUAL MEET

Two hundred boys and girls of the 24 4-H clubs in the county, their sponsors and some with their parents Saturday attended at Eastland the second annual rally sponsored by the extension service of Texas.

Registration showed members from boys' and girls' clubs at Kokomo, Alameda, Flatwood, Romney, Scranton, Morton Valley, Colony, Olden, New Hope, Mangum, Carbon and Ranger.

Registration was at the high school gymnasium in the morning. Singing was led by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and the games directed by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

Speaker at the morning session was J. E. Lewis, Sr., Eastland, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, who compared advantages of youths of today with those of past years.

Lunch was at the high school. In the afternoon members of the clubs and sponsors assembled at the city hall and with the Eastland high school band and Southwestern University band of Georgetown, in town for entertainment Saturday night, marched to the square.

Through cooperation of Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., and its Eastland manager, R. J. Aylesworth, the group was given free admittance to a show.

To school board members and officials the extension service agents gave thanks for their cooperation in loaning buses transporting members to the rally.

The rally was under general supervision of Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, who were assisted by Agents Cook and Ramey.

Band, Orchestra Contest to Be In Lubbock Apr. 29

PALESTINE—The Western Division State Band and Orchestra Contest, under auspices of the Texas School Band and Orchestra Association, will be held in Lubbock, April 29, 30, and May 1. The three-day program will be sponsored by the Texas Technological College and the Lubbock public schools.

Entries have already been received from a large number of West Texas Bands and Orchestras, and this contest promises to be the most significant student event in music education. More than 3000 students and directors will be in attendance at this outstanding contest festival.

Judges for the event are: Herbert L. Clarke, famous cornetist and director of the Long Beach California Municipal Band; Milburn E. Carey, Director of Phillips University Band, Enid, Oklahoma; Col. Earl D. Irons, Director of North Texas Agricultural College Band, Arlington; L. M. Calavan, Director of Instrumental Music, Central High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Ellis B. Hall, Academy of Music and Art, Amarillo.

The Western Division contest is one of four regional contests in Texas to determine eligibility for the National Contest to be held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, next month. Other Division contests are as follows: Southern Division at Kingsville, March 25, 26 and 27; Eastern Division at Waco, April 15, 16, and 17; Northern Division at Pampa, April 21, 22, and 23.

2,802 CCC Youths Given Transfers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas—The movement of 2,802 new Civilian Conservation Corps members whose homes are in the 8th Corps Area to CCC work camps in the 9th Corps Area has been completed, it was announced at Corps Area Headquarters here.

Eleven special trains transported the Oklahoma and Texas youths from Texas and Oklahoma enclaves to California and Oregon. They all have been assigned as replacements for discharged enrollees who occupied 32 camps of 8th Corps Area origin engaged on 9th Corps Area work projects.

GRAND JURY MEET—Members of the 88th district court grand jury will meet Tuesday, April 27, at Eastland.

Judge Mapping Test Case After Editor's Defy of Jury News Ban



When Judge Walter B. Wanamaker, left, of Akron, O., attempted to keep grand jury procedure secret as an experiment "in the spirit of the law," Editor Morrow, right, of the Akron Times-Press printed the names of the grand jurors and the first day's witnesses. Judge Wanamaker then indicated he would make a test case of the incident with a contempt citation against Morrow. Grand Jury Foreman John S. Knight was excused after the Akron Beacon Journal, of which he is editor, followed the Times-Press in publishing news of the jury procedure.

STATES OIL RIGGING UP ON NEW STARTER

Rigging up was reported from States Oil Corporation No. 8 G. T. Parrack, SW 1-4 section 7, H. T. C. Ry. company survey, block 4, seven miles north of Eastland, the county's only new starter for the week ending Saturday.

Oil production from the 2,000-foot level is sought in the operation, the first on the Parrack land for several years, according to oil men. The well is located north west of the J. W. Henderson land on which the Dorothy Oil Company No. 5 recently obtained gas production estimated at 6,000-6,000 feet.

The No. 8, Parrack, is located 830 feet from the east line and 250 feet from the south line of SW 1-4, section 7.

Cisco's townsite well, the No. 1 J. A. Bearman, was underreaming 10-inch pipe at 1,510 feet at the last report. Total depth, 1,550 feet.

An abandonment at 1,180 feet was reported from H. H. Schwarz (formerly known as Gallagher-Lawson) at No. 1 Hearn, three and a half miles northeast of Carbon, section 8, H. & T. C. survey, block 2. Troubled by bad luck frequently, the Hearn recently had been skidded 40 feet east when the hole was lost.

States Oil Corporation No. 1, H. S. Schmitt, halted recently at 1,618 feet had not been resumed. It is one mile north of Eastland, section 1, H. & T. C. survey, block 4.

L. L. Welborn No. 2, W. U. Fox, southeast of Eastland and southwest of Ranger, was drilling around 600 feet in leagues 3 & 4, McLennan county school land, block 4.

Cox No. 1, O'Rear, four and a half miles east of Rising Star, J. W. Clifton survey, again was receiving stimulant, according to report. This time it was with acid, the last report on the operation stating activity had progressed to 2,835 feet. Recently it was shot with 20 quarts in the lime, 2,801-2,818 feet.

Following straightening hole at 740 feet, Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate Grist, section 36, Lavaca county school land, block NW 1-4, 14 miles southwest of Cisco, was drilling past 1,100 feet.

Still shutdown was F. J. Estes No. 1 Gentry-Popejoy, west of the Durocher pool and southeast of Ranger. Last report on this well indicated it had been drilled past 2,975 feet.

Texas Was Once Named Philisabellia

AUSTIN, Texas—The domain that now comprises the State of Texas was once called "Philisabellia." This fact has been recently gleaned from an old document by J. V. Haggard, of the University of Texas, translator of the Baxter Archives. On separating a set of papers long classified as one document into two separate documents, Mr. Haggard came upon the commission of Don Juan de Olivares Rebolledo as governor of the province of New Philippines or Philisabellia in 1719. The don never fulfilled the appointment, but his commission from the Spanish Crown cites the boundaries of Texas for the first time, stating that the province extends from the Mississippi River on the east to the Medina River on the west, the territory to be jointly named for the Spanish sovereigns, Philip and Isabella.

To be listed among Haggard's minor research projects is a long-time interest in the Matachipe dances of Mexico, New Mexico and Texas. He has attended these ancient Indian ceremonies in various places and has set forth his views as to their origin and customs in the current issue of the Theatre Arts Monthly which contains some excellent pictures of the natives costumes decorated with feathers, reeds, and all manner of tinklers. That the dances, hereditary among Indian groups, occur inside the Texas borders is not well-known, since the Indians, desirous of respect and privacy, often conceal them from the over-curious white man, he said.

TAKE APPEAL IN VOTE CASE TO HIGH COURT

An appeal from 42nd district court's order rendered March 5 which held void the Jan. 9 justice precinct 4 local option election in Shackelford county was submitted Friday in the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

In the oral arguments appeared Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., attorney for the appellant, S. C. Coffee, nominal defendant (because of his perfunctory duties as Shackelford county attorney) in the district court contest proceedings, and G. B. King, attorney for Lieb and others, who raised the validity of the election, appellees in the Eastland court action.

Upon joint motion of both parties, the appellate court two weeks ago granted advancement upon its docket.

According to statement of facts Lieb and four other residents of justice precinct 4 of Shackelford county contested results of the local option election.

In the district court proceeding the election was found void on two grounds: (1) "For the reason that no proper order was entered by the commissioners court to call said election," and (2) "that the notice as given was not for the time required by the law and was not substantial compliance with the statutes of the state."

According to history of the case, on December 28, 1936, a petition was presented the Shackelford commissioners court, signed by 49 residents of the territory, asking an election for decision upon legalization of malt and viscous alcoholic beverages not in excess of four per cent, 14 per cent viscous beverages and all liquors.

The order was passed, setting the election date for Jan. 9. It is alleged the county judge in his written order failed to include the recitation that the motion calling the election failed to include the motion was made by Commissioner Burnes and seconded by Commissioner McKelvey.

Also alleged is that the order was filed with the county clerk and no notice issued by the clerk until Jan. 6. Notices of the election purportedly did not include a copy of the order as posted in three school buildings. Also

Kokomo Club Hears Dressmaking Hints

"Snaps, hooks and eyes should be sewed on with a button-hole stitch," says Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, who met with the Kokomo girls' 4-H club at Kokomo school house Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

The plain seam was suggested for the gowns, either plain seams or French seams for the pajama blouse, and the flat felt seams for the pajama trousers. These seams were noticed as the three pieces given were, first, Irma Louise Timmons; second, Virginia Mae Eaves; third, Phyllis Jean Donaldson.

Those present were Billie Timmons, Irma Louise Timmons, Virginia Mae Eaves, Louise Eaves, Ernestine Jumper, Wanda Fern Donaldson, Phyllis Jean Donaldson, Mrs. J. C. Timmons, visitor.

Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, club sponsor and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent.

Registered Jersey Interest Increases

The addition of five registered Jerseys in Eastland county was announced Saturday by Assistant Farm Agent Hugh F. Barnhart.

The animals were born in a pooled order, said Barnhart, from C. E. Gidner, Greenville.

L. C. Cooksey, Alameda 4-H club sponsor, bought one heifer and Jimmy Calvert, Alameda 4-H club boy, purchased the same.

Urged as Leader of Spanish Junta



Formation of a military dictatorship under the leadership of General Jose Miaja (above), commander-in-chief of Madrid's defense, has been urged in European left-wing political circles as a solution of the Spanish civil war, which threatens to end in a stalemate through exhaustion of resources by rebels and loyalists.

Court Canvasses School Elections

Trustees named recently in rural school district elections are as follows, according to canvass of the votes by commissioners court:

W. L. Johnson, Central; J. R. Coop, Lone Cedar; A. E. Fox, Union; Leo Harris, Colony; W. T. Duncan, Triumph; W. H. Jackson, Mrs. H. D. White, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Tudor; F. G. Eaves, Kokomo; Jim Grice, L. E. Melton, R. A. Tucker, Alameda; Roy Acker, Hallmark; C. E. Calaman, Reich; Ace Howard, Long Branch; L. N. Carlio, Bluff Branch; J. D. Cook, Mountain; Till Wheat, D. B. Tankersley, C. R. Westfall, John Nix, T. E. Castleberry, Joe Tow, Vernon Carter, Morton Valley; W. F. Cornwell, Elm; Home Kearney, Crocker; M. R. Prestidge, Grandview; George Carter, J. Adkins, Okra; T. S. Johnson, Salem; Earnest Weaver, New Hope; M. R. Surles, Doherty; W. W. Hutton, Bullock; J. E. Sherridan, E. J. Pharr, Romney; J. B. Elder, Pleasant Hill; O. D. Quarles, Davis; Smith Kent, Cook; W. E. Reed, Center Point; S. Y. Hart, Bedford; John Laird, Grapevine; J. T. Peel, Mangum; M. J. Bishop, Reagan.

Independent districts: R. R. Parker, R. L. Kirk, Gorman; W. P. Small, Jr., John T. Hopper, Dr. F. C. Payne, Rising Star; W. A. Tunnell, M. B. Nix, Pioneer; H. R. Horner, Carl Crene, J. P. Parks, Olden, C. M. Wyatt, R. Gray, Carbon.

2,159 Loans In District by R. A.

A total of 2,159 Resettlement Administration loans have been made this year, an announcement stated Saturday from District No. 11, composed of 18 counties, with headquarters at Eastland. Robert W. Fisher is district supervisor.

Of the 2,159 loans, 1,439 represented 1936 clients borrowing again for purchase of feed, seed and groceries. Loans were made to 720 new clients for purchase of feed, seed, groceries and livestock.

Loans for the year total \$499,500, as compared to the over \$1,000,000 disbursement last year. Average loan last year was for \$413.98, and this year is \$231.25.

As a supplementary allocation, \$10,000 was recently authorized to the district for loans for purchase of feed by those who borrowed for similar purposes last year.

Loans from the Resettlement Administration are payable in two to five years.

Sinclair Prairie Moves Geologist To Eastland Job

L. L. Hardin, geologist, arrived Saturday in Eastland from Corpus Christi, from where he was transferred by the Sinclair Prairie Oil company.

Hardin will work at the company's office in Eastland. He will be joined by Mrs. Hardin and their child as soon as living quarters are established.

DRYS SECURE NEARLY EIGHT HUNDRED AIDS

Commissioners court Monday morning at Eastland granted the petitions of 799 citizens and set Saturday, May 1, for a county-wide election to determine whether all liquors shall be prohibited for sale.

The petitions were presented through the United Dry Forces of Eastland County. Among representatives of the dry forces presenting the petitions to commissioners were G. M. McGlasson, Cisco, president, and Rev. Robert E. Bowden, Eastland, secretary-treasurer.

The petitions, addressed to the court, said, in part: "We the undersigned qualified voters of Eastland county, Texas, being not less than 10 per cent of the votes cast for governor in the last preceding election of Eastland county, Texas, do hereby respectfully petition your honorable court to order an election in Eastland county, Texas, for the purpose of determining whether or not the sale of all liquors shall be prohibited in Eastland county, Texas."

A heavy survey of the petitions disclosed possibly the largest number of signers were from Cisco. It was figured 542 petitions signers would have been the minimum number to call the election, which was mandatory of the commissioners court.

According to legal opinion of the court, if the proposition carries the sale of malt and viscous beverages, now legal, would be prohibited and should the proposition fail then the present arrangement would continue.

A year ago Sunday the county voted for legalization of 14 per cent malt and viscous beverages. The April election last year following one in January in which sale of 3.2 beverages was defeated. The January election was necessary because of a November, 1935, ruling of the Supreme Court that a wet precinct can not exist in a county dry, as had existed prior to the high court's opinion.

Last Rites Held For M. C. Jordan

Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God, Saturday afternoon conducted funeral services at the Church of Christ for M. C. Jordan, 63, who died Thursday at Eastland after a long illness.

Burial was at Eastland Cemetery with Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, in charge.

Jordan, a brick and concrete contractor, had lived 19 years in Eastland and previously resided at Stamford for 12 years. He was born in Birmingham, Ala.

Jordan and his wife, who survives him, had been married nearly 35 years. They were married at Hico in Hamilton county.

Other survivors are 10 children, five of whom live in Eastland and one brother. Children living at Eastland are Ray Jordan, Marvin Jordan, Jack, Dorothy and Earl Jordan.

The brother is Tom Jordan, Cleburne.

May Team Starts Its Spring Grind

Five lettermen are among 25 candidates who have reported for practice at Welch Field for Eastland High school spring football training.

Coach Johnnie Ritchen said the lettermen are Tommy Samuels, quarter; James Daniels, full; Jack Sikes, end; Sid Barham, guard, and Buck Perine, tackle. Travis Cook, end, and Roy Taylor, center are other lettermen who will report later.

The spring training will terminate during the latter part of May, said Ritchen.

Old-Age Office to Be Closed Friday

The sub-office of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission will not be open Friday at the courthouse in Eastland because Eastland county investigators will be at Abilene attending a district conference.

The office, maintained for the county, is regularly open each Friday. Investigators for the county are W. W. Kelly, Eastland, and Mrs. Lula Riddel, Ranger.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns Entered as second-class matter January 3, 1934, at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Clipper Era Is Reborn in Pacific Air Ventures

If the old-time clipper ship captains would break off that pinocle game down in Davy Jones' locker and come up to the surface of their favorite ocean, they would see something after their own hearts these days.

For although the clippers have long since vanished from the seas, the daring and romance for which they stood are living anew in the airplanes that are blazing trails across the Pacific. And just as the clippers led America to one era of greatness on the ocean, these airplanes bid fair to lead her to another one.

The tousle-haired Amelia Earhart has little in common with the old sailing ship skippers, who could spit to windward in a full gale, break a man's jaw with a blow of the fist, and apostrophize both the ship's company and the elements in a flow of invective never rivaled on land or sea. But she seems to be a chip from much the same sort of block, none the less.

Miss Earhart, to be sure, came to grief after finishing the first leg of her trans-Pacific flight, and had to postpone its completion pending repairs to her plane. But the clipper captains frequently cracked up, too, and put into far-off ports for overhauling; and besides, Miss Earhart isn't doing it all these days, anyway—for the quiet, self-possessed chaps who take the big Pan-American flying boats to the islands down under are playing the same game.

For the point of it all is that this era of Pacific flights is once more showing us daring Americans taking out ships which are marvels of beauty and speed to establish new trade routes, bring America closer to Asia, and dazzle the world with their mastery of a difficult and dangerous calling.

There is one striking contrast between the old and the new, of course.

The men who ran the clippers were out to take chances, night and day. They kept sail on the masts in howling gales; they "cracked on" and ran for it when other skippers were cautiously creeping along under double-reefed topsails; they worked ship and sailors to the very limit of endurance, and every now and then they paid for it by sailing a ship straight to the bottom of the sea.

Our modern clippers take the opposite attitude. They don't have to go out for speed at any price; their ships are, by nature, faster than any other means of ocean travel. Their job is to prove that this fast means of travel can also be as safe and as regular as surface travel. So they play it safe where the clipper masters took long risks.

But it's the same sort of game. Once more Americans are pioneering in the effort to cut down the Pacific's limitless distances. Once more American trade stands to benefit immeasurably. Once more our thoughts are being lifted from domestic concerns and directed again to the nation's sea heritage.

And it sounds just a little odd when sentimentalists lament the passing of the beauty and romance of the clipper. The same beauty and romance have been reborn—only we find them in the sky, nowadays, instead of the ocean's surface.

ALAMEDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children went to Bennett, Sunday to visit his uncle, Joe Watson and his mother. Mrs. J. L. Brown returned home with them.

Concert Sunday.
Mrs. J. M. Grice visited her father, G. W. Pilgrim, Sunday. He has been very ill.
Bobby Gale Cosart has the measles. He is improving.
Truett and T. A. Grice were in Gorman Saturday for the show.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim, Monday.
Mrs. Nora Lockhart visited in the J. H. Wheat home Wednesday.

Childress Prepares For Rotary Meet

CHILDRESS, Texas — Three days, crowded with activity, is in store for some 500 West and Northwest Texas Rotarians who will be in Childress April 25, 26 and 27 for the annual 41st district conference.

Addresses by such wellknown men as Douglas Malloch of Washington, D. C., internationally famous poet, philosopher and lecturer, Fred Wemple, Rotary district governor from Midland, and Karl Barfield of Tucson, Ariz., Rotary International representative; entertainment features including a humorous talk by the Denton humorist, "Prof." R. E. Jackson, a chicken barbecue at Childress' beautiful new park, and a conference ball, are all on the program.

The convention will open Sunday afternoon, April 25, when registrations start at 1:30 in Hotel Childress, convention headquarters. From then until Tuesday afternoon, every minute will be filled for the visitors.

There was singing at the Alameda church house Sunday night and a large crowd were there. Cullen Lockhart and Harry Deal visited J. L. Brown, Sunday.

The farmers in this community are very busy. Some are plowing and some planting corn and peanuts.

SHOOTING PROFITABLE

ALBANY, Ore.—Saturdays are turned to good account by Jack Roberts of the Quartzville district near here. He spends them hunting with a .22 rifle. In one day, he brought in three cougars and three bobcats. The combined county and state bounties paid on the pelts totaled \$96.

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and customers for the splendid patronage given us during the several years that we have been in business in Ranger. Your friendship has been one of our greatest assets and we are grateful for it.
OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 24th. A VISIT THIS WEEK WILL BE APPRECIATED
GENTRY GRO & MKT.

More Tremors to Jar the Midwest

Any Quake Will Be Light, Concludes University Seismologist

By FRED A. McCABE
United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND—The area comprising six states throughout the Middle West, jarred by earthquakes in two succeeding weeks, will be visited by recurring mild earth tremors, believes Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Joliat, S. J., head seismologist at John Carroll University.

Father Joliat said the disturbances are traceable directly to shifting of the earth's crust through the geologically "old" Middle West.

"The cause of the tremors is readjustment of the earth's crust, depressed 10,000 years ago by the great glacier that extended over this section and lower Canada."

"Further movements of the earth's crust will result in additional quakes. But they won't be very serious," the Jesuit said.

"You see," Father Joliat continued, "the great weight of the ice crushed down the earth's crust. Now it is bending upward."

"The effect is similar to that when a piece of glass is bent. It will stand just so much strain before it snaps."

Father Joliat placed the center of the recent disturbances in northwestern Ohio.

The tall, bespectacled seismologist asserted that the latest shocks felt in the Middle West were relative to the earth tremors of 1935, which shook a 500,000-mile area.

The center of that disturbance he said, was about 400 miles north of Lake Erie in Ontario.

Before and After a Fast One; 1937 Version



Ready for the 1937 battle for pitching supremacy, Carl Hubbell (left), mainstay of the New York Giants and leading hurler of the National league last year, ends his wind-up and prepares to steam one over. Lon Warneke (right), formerly of the Cubs and recent acquisition of the St. Louis "Gas House Gang," is shown here at the finish of a fast delivery. Other signs of a record-breaking baseball season throughout the country are shown in the revised interest in the game by amateurs. During Ward Week at the Montgomery Ward store here, from April 21 to May 1, amateurs will find pro gloves autographed by Hubbell and baseballs bearing Warneke's big signature.

Father Joliat emphasized, however, that the tremors in the Middle West had no connection with recent California quakes.

This section, he explained, is not located in what geologists term a "seismic" region—a region where an earthquake is most likely to occur due to weakness in the earth's crust.

California, he pointed out, rims one of the world's most pronounced seismic sections.

CLAMS CLASSIFIED AS FISH

By United Press
SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—Vincent Lorenzo and Joe Faben would like to know just what constitutes a fish. They were fined \$10 each for digging clams without a fishing license.

Heads Syndicate in Van Purchase



Donaldson Brown, above, General Motors vice president, is a central figure in the deal expected to transfer the former Van Sweringen "railroad empire" from the Ball Foundation to a syndicate of financiers. Brown, wealthy in his own right, led a group of capitalists expected to complete the purchase soon.

13 States Start a Move to Prevent Diverting Road Tax

NEW YORK.—Measures designed to prevent future misuse of automotive tax funds to purposes other than highway financing have been introduced in the legislatures of 13 states this year.

Since 1930 the practice of tapping road funds to meet current general expenses has become widespread until now more than \$150,000,000 or approximately one-seventh of the annual gasoline and other automotive taxes collected by the states is misappropriated. Such diversion of automotive tax receipts, resulting in neglect of roads and increasing the hazards of motoring, is meeting with strong public opposition.

Five states—Colorado, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota and Missouri—have constitutional or statutory bans, adopted prior to 1937, prohibiting the practice. Last year Maine by a popular vote of three to one outlawed such diversion by the state.

Of the 13 state legislatures to consider diversion of road funds this year, already four have passed legislation. In Indiana a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment has been adopted by the legislature. This must be passed by the next legislature, and then it is submitted to the state electors. In North Dakota a law forbidding diversion of road funds has been signed by the governor. In Alabama both a law forbidding diversion and a measure to submit

a constitutional amendment to the electorate in the 1938 general election have been adopted. South Dakota has enacted a law rescinding the diversion of 2c per gallon of the gasoline tax to retire rural credit bonds. It is expected that similar favorable action against diversion will be taken by several other state legislatures before they adjourn.

Because diversion of highway tax funds was little known before the depression, comparatively few states have statutory laws. For centuries it has been a traditional and accepted principle of public

conscience that taxes collected by a government in the role of a proprietor should be used exclusively to pay the cost of the service rendered. That principle is adhered to in water taxes and the rates of municipally owned gas and electric plants. Yet when state revenues slumped in 1930 and the following years, several states seized upon the road funds to make up deficits in the general administrative funds. Besides violating tradition, the misuse of highway funds resulted in widespread neglect of roads and an increase in the hazards of motoring.

Also it saddled an unfair tax burden upon the motorists, forcing them to pay a disproportionate share of the general costs of government.

MALAYA GETS RUBBER SCARE

By United Press
SINGAPORE—The threat to Malaya's rubber-growing industry from the synthetic rubber factories of Central Europe was stressed by Jan Bata, Czechoslovakia shoe king, in an address to the Rotary Club here.

Nine Departments Featured at Penneys

The J. C. Penney Company is inaugurating "9 Departments Crammed Full of Bargains" invitation to the buying public which opens bright and early in the morning and will continue indefinitely.

The Penney company offers new popular priced merchandise at "Beat the Price Rise" savings and the nine departments include many special values.

BUY NOW! BEAT THE PRICE RISE

Ward Week

Save in America's Greatest Sale!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cotton Frocks
Regularly 59c **49c**
Grand buys at these regular prices, an extra 10% off! Tubfast, waisted prints, 2-in. lems. 14 1/2.

Sale! Prints!
Below today's wholesale cost **11c** yd.
Silvanis percales. Tubfast new prints, 36 inches. Sale. Printed Batiste, yd. 10c

The Greatest Refrigerator Value We Ever Offered
*More than 6 Cu. Ft...
*1937 Model Fully Equipped



Large Family Size **\$104.95**
\$4 DOWN \$4 Monthly
Small carrying charge
Compare this refrigerator with others selling for at least \$50 more. You can't buy this size anywhere for less. 13 1/4 sq. ft. shelf area. Freezer provides 84 cubes—6 lbs. of ice per freezing. Hurry to Wards while they last!

Empire Straps
Regularly 1.98 **1.77**
Smart new style! Wards cut the price even though the cost of leather is rising! White, Sizes 3 1/2-8.

Sheet Sale!
81x99 in. Longweaves **92c**
Same quality sells nationally for 1.29 to 1.49. Sturdy, hand-torn. Ward Week only!

Compare These Features
• Convenient waist-high food compartment
• Acid-resisting porcelain interior
• Dependable 12-speed temperature control
• Narrow spaced, non-tip, bar-type shelves



Men's Shorts
Regularly 19c **14c**
Broadcloth, in attractive patterns. Cut full for comfort. Well made! Cotton shirts, Now 13c.

Ringless CHIFFONS
At a New Low Price **45c**
Prices of raw silk are up 38%! Buy now and save! Pure silk, full-fashioned! Also, service weight.

Compare \$14.75 Makers Save \$5 at Wards! Mattresses \$10.98

Lowest price we know of for BEST FULL SLEEP! Smart drill ticking—new, clean felted cotton—sisal padding—roll edge—premium wire coils mean MORE comfort for you!
Restful Platform Spring \$7.98



Men's SHIRTS
Practical First Color **94c**
REDUCED in spite of skyrocketing costs! NEW 1937 patterns. Soft, wrinkle-proof, Kent collar styles.

Rayon Undies
25c value **19c**
Prices rising but you save in Ward Week! Steeps, pantie or briefs, tailored or lacy. Women's.

COMFORTABLE SPRING SEAT GUEST CHAIRS Your Choice \$5.88

Modern styles in rayon brocade or tapestry-carved styles in colorful moquette and velour! All have extra large spring-filled seats comfortably upholstered!
Matching Rocker \$6.88



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PENNSYLVANIA OIL 100% pure! Bulk price reduced to **12c** Qt.



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Special for Ward Week Coupe Sensationally low priced! Fine quality! For 2 or 4 door Sedans \$2.89
Sale also on fiber covers.

ICE CREAM 10c Pint
MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP
In Our New Location
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THE FRIENDLY STORE WE DELIVER
We want to buy your cows and hogs.
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PAY US A VISIT.

HELP YOURSELF
50 Minutes 30c
Or let us do your family wash 3 1/2c per lb. all flat work finished shirts, pants & overalls finished 5c each minimum 65c
wet wash 2c per pound minimum 40c
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We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
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In soliciting your orders for any item we do so with full confidence in our ability to serve you better. We take a personal interest in every order which we fill.

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Washing, Greasing, Cars Called for and Delivered. NEW HIGHWAY Opp. Main St. Crossing.

Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week Ward Week

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments: War, Deed—Beulah (Ladd) Johnson et al to Charlotte E. Castleberry, South 1-2 of Lot No. 43, Block No. 30, Daugherty Addition to the City of Eastland...

Shook; E 50' of the W 150' of Block No. 18, Daugherty Addition to the City of Eastland being known as the 50' of Lots No. 2 and 4 of Block No. 18. Sum \$363.41 due in 3 installments.

Release—G. B. Kelly, owner and holder of note, and J. T. Berry, Trustee, to Rena Johnston, Community Executrix, A Mechanic's Lien contract to Joe Clements for erection of a building and improvements upon Lot No. 5, Block No. 87, Original Townsite of Cisco...

91st—Vernie Long vs. Neria Long; object—Divorce, Darrell Dean Russell, a minor, by next friend, et al vs. Arthur L. Williams, Personal Injuries.

Classification of Workers Shows a Wide Range of Jobs Provided Over the State Through Public Employment

AUSTIN.—Workers placed in jobs by the public employment offices in Texas vary from archeologists to joint varners, an analysis of 24,226 jobs filled during one month recently disclosed.

Report Litvinov's Wife in Exile



Because of her friendship with the wives of men convicted in the recent "Trotskyist treason" trials, Mme. Iry Low Litvinov (top), British born wife of Maxim Litvinov (below), Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have been exiled to the Ural mountains by the Soviets.

Why Attend Byrne Commercial College

You, of course, realize the need of a business education to make a worthwhile success in the business world, but do you fully realize the advantages of getting this training at Byrne Commercial College, located in Dallas, the city of employment. Note a few of the advantages.

SALE CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS for ONE WEEK ONLY. Includes materials like Granite Cloth, Dot Jasper, Novelty Chevron, Printed Crash, Cretonne. Price \$695. TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY.

Oil, Gas & Mineral Lease—Houston Brashears et ux to J. F. Champion, 100 acres of blk. "A" of the W. J. McCallister sub-division of the H. Brashears land in the Wm. Van Norman survey, Eastland county, Texas, in Vol. 86, page 170 of Deed of Records.

Monthly totals of verified placements have been increasing: 21,258 in January, 24,226 in February, 28,462 in March. Who were the people filling these jobs? Were they men or women? Young or old? How long had they been out of work?

Placements of workers during February, 1937, were analyzed. Jobs filled by the employment office services that month totaled 24,226, more than for any other state in the nation.



School Museum to Be Dedicated at El Paso On Apr. 23

EL PASO.—Ceremonies dedicating the new El Paso Centennial Museum, located on the campus of the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of the University of Texas, will be held on April 23-24.

HOW CAN WE DO THIS? The President of Byrne College has made an extensive study of the knowledge required of young men and women to efficiently perform the duties of a modern business office.

ALL HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE OF THE WORLD'S LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES. Includes comic strip panels about Lou Gehrig's career and a Camel advertisement.

FRIENDS Whenever the Texas motorist stops at a Humble sign, he's sure of a friendly, neighborly reception. FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS! HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Billions of Crop-Destroying Insects Are Just Below Surface of Soil Through Mid-West's Great Agricultural Area

By WILLIAM F. MCILRATH
United Press Staff Correspondent
Copyright 1937 by United Press

CHICAGO—Billions of young grasshoppers and chinch bugs—potentially one of the greatest insect plagues in the nation's agricultural history—lay just beneath the surface of farm lands in the Central Northwest.

A United Press survey showed that experts believe some of the eggs and larvae have been wiped out by winter freezes. Others are being destroyed by cold spring rains.

The weather of the next four weeks may determine whether enough will emerge from the soil to re-enact the widespread destruction of 1936.

Iowa Agricultural experts fear one of the worst infestations in history. Nebraska entomologists report there are more "hoppers" ready to hatch now than at any time in the last 67 years. Illinois' chinch bug invasion may be, in spots, the most serious in half a century. North Dakota farmers fear another serious plague, but not as serious as last year's.

South Dakota Agriculturalists, however, are confident the most dangerous portion of the grasshopper eggs is frozen out. Indiana reported scattered concentrations of the pests. Minnesota and Wisconsin farmers say their big danger is invasion from adjoining areas.

The threat extends into Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Agriculturalists in those states say there is "almost certain" to be a worse plague this year than in 1936. The soil is teeming with eggs, they say.

The eggs and larvae are left by the destroying armies which marched through grain fields of the eight Northwest states last summer. They mowed down whole fields of standing grain, riddled corn stalks and chewed the ears until crops of thousands of acres were not worth the reaping.

They rose underfoot in black swarms and their bodies made concrete highways slippery. They chewed wooden handles and the seats of farm equipment.

Migratory plague grasshoppers are the most destructive of their kind, entomologists say. They prefer cultivated crops and crop land for reproduction. When they clean one field, they rise in great clouds and float with wind to another. In one instance, in 1936, they were so numerous that they blotted out the sun for several hours.

Grasshoppers can be controlled by poison bait—bran mixed with poison and scattered across fields in their path. Grasshoppers invading fields covered with this bait die so fast their bodies fill drainage ditches and creeks.

not be turned away from or stopped in fields of small grain. Creosote may keep them out of corn fields, however.

Weather generally has favored the farmers so far. Prof. Myron H. Swenk, Nebraska University entomologist, reported "hoppers usually hatch about April 20. If rains continue to fall as heavily as they have, hatching may be delayed as late as May 1 this year, Swenk said.

States principally affected: Iowa—Dr. C. J. Drake, state entomologist, warned "one of the worst grasshopper infestations in Iowa's Agricultural history is likely this year." Barring unfavorable hatching conditions, the plague may be "extremely" serious in at least 35 of the state's 99 counties.

North Dakota — Grasshopper eggs were well protected during the winter, but spring weather may destroy them. F. Gray Butcher, North Dakota Agricultural College entomologist, said the infestation will be less serious than in 1936.

Nebraska—State Entomologist L. M. Gates said there are more grasshopper eggs in the state now than at any time since the 1870 plague. Housewives digging dirt for house plants dislodge hundreds of eggs in a single scoop.

South Dakota—Department of Agriculture announced grasshopper invasion "not likely to be serious."

Illinois — Agriculturalists say chinch bugs may be more plentiful in some sections than at any time since 1887, unless May and June are wet and cool.

As Clipper Ended 6900-Mile Flight



At the end of a 6900-mile trail blazing journey from San Francisco to New Zealand, the Pan American Hong Kong Clipper is pictured above as it shopped lightly down at Auckland, to be surrounded immediately by scores of welcoming pleasure craft.

Roosevelt May Visit Convention Of the W.T.C.C.

BROWNWOOD, Texas.—President Roosevelt has been invited to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Brownwood, May 10, 11 and 12. The invitation was extended by D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager.

The President will leave Washington about April 28 for a two weeks fishing trip on the Texas Gulf coast between Corpus Christi and Brownsville. His vacation trip plans also include a visit to the home of his son, Elliott Roosevelt, in Fort Worth. WTCC officials hope his itinerary can be arranged to include a stop at the convention here.

Governor James V. Allred and Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission already have accepted invitations to speak at the convention.

General plans for the convention are being pushed to completion under the direction of Gus Rosenberg, Brownwood business man, who is chairman of the convention executive committee, Chester Harrison, secretary of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Jed Rix, convention manager, and various local committee chairmen.

Convention visitors will be entertained Monday and Tuesday nights, May 10 and 11, with two outstanding shows, "West Texas Follies of 1937." Each town and city affiliated with the WTCC has been asked to name a sponsor to take part in the show. The sponsor chosen as the most beautiful at the Monday night show will be crowned "Queen of West Texas" at the Tuesday night performance. Some of the most talented artists of the state will appear on the programs, which will be directed by Dr. Mollie Armstrong, Brownwood.

Two general assemblies will be held during the convention, on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Four group conferences will be held. Subjects of two of these will be "Soil Conservation and Flood Prevention," which is the general theme of the convention, and "Oil and Gas Development in West Texas." Two luncheons will

be held for WTCC directors and another luncheon will be held for newspapermen and Chamber of Commerce secretaries.

More interest is being shown in the Home Town Speaking Contest this year than ever before, according to Rix. Twenty-five entries already have been received and at least 75 are expected. The winner will receive the Thomas Ethridge loving cup. Other prizes include scholarships to several Texas colleges and several cash awards. Scholarships have been offered to date by McMurray College, Abilene; Howard Payne University, Brownwood; Tex. Christian University, Fort Worth, and Abilene Christian College, Abilene.

Price of \$50 for first, \$25 for second and \$10 for third are offered in a band contest to be directed by D. D. McInroe, Brownwood, former member of Brownwood's famous Old Gray Mare Band. Fifty or more bands will take part in the contest.

Chambers of Commerce also will take part in an achievement contest. An award will be given the chamber showing the best completed program for the past year. Another award will be given the organization submitting the best proposed program for the coming year. Sweetwater, Shamrock, and Kerrville already have filed entries and others are being received daily.

Stamp Collectors to Meet April 23-25

By United Press
MINERAL WELLS.—Stamp collectors from all parts of the state will be here April 23-25 to attend the 41st annual convention of the Texas Philatelic association. Auction sales and displays of stamps will feature the first day's program. The second day includes the association's annual business meeting, judging of stamp entries and a dinner dance. Outcome of the judging will be announced at the dinner, along with the award of a special cup for the best collection.

The third day program will include exhibits and auction sales. Officials announced that all collectors were invited to send in entries.

Try Our Want-Ads!

EDITORS BECOME NEWS



The problems of American newspapers were destined for a thorough airing as editors and publishers assembled for a series of conventions in the east. Seen putting their heads together at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at Washington, D. C., are Marvin H. Croager of the Milwaukee Journal, president of the organization; M. V. Atwood of the Gannett Newspapers, secretary; Professor Lawrence W. Murphy, president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism; and Charles O. Gridley, president of the National Press Club.

SAVE GRAIN AND MONEY WITH THIS NEW BINDER!!

A new binder will work without delays for adjustments or repairs. The better construction will speed up harvest and you will save time and money by having a new, up-to-date McCormick-Deering.

FEATURES YOU WILL APPRECIATE:

1. Flat-Bar Steel Frame. This construction assures maximum strength and rigidity with minimum weight.
2. Light Draft. Eight roller and three ball bearings make the McCormick-Deering exceptionally easy running. Proper design and careful workmanship are followed throughout.
3. Floating Type Elevator. Automatically adjusts itself to light or heavy grain.
4. Steel Adjusting Levers. Convenient to operate. Located within easy reach of driver.
5. Wide Range of Reel Adjustments. Reel is adjusted forward and back, and vertically from 4 to 32 inches above knife guards. All adjustments are made by means of levers from binder seat.
6. Platform Adjustment. Platform can be lowered to leave a 3-inch stubble or raised to leave an 18-inch stubble.
7. 3-inch Clearance between drive chain and rim of mail wheel reduces chance of mud and trash getting into chain and interfering with proper running.
8. Large Capacity Binding Attachment. Forms well-shaped bundles and ties with amazing accuracy. Easy to adjust. Choice of Deering or McCormick binding attachment.
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10. Steer Tongue Truck with quick-turn feature. Eliminates tongue lashing and takes neck weight off horses. Makes binder easier to drive. Tongue truck regular on 8-foot, special on 6 and 7-foot binders.
11. Convenient Bundle Carrier. Outer end bundles gently. Works on hillsides as well as level land.

REGULAR EQUIPMENT

- One serrated sickle.
- Bundle carrier.
- Pole, neckyoke, and evener.
- Outside reel support on 7 and 8-foot binders.
- Tongue truck on 8-foot binders.
- Retarding strap.
- Tools and oil can.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT

- Outside reel support on 6-foot binders.
- Tongue truck on 6 and 7-foot binders.
- Transport truck.
- Supplemental outside divider.
- Canvas butt adjuster.
- Heading attachment.
- Power drive attachment.
- One-man binder control.
- Enclosure housing for drive gears.
- Flax buncher.
- Tractor hitch.
- Grain lifters.
- Pneumatic-tired main and grain wheels.

McCormick-Deering Is Easy to Handle—Necessary Adjustments Are Few and Simple

Any boy, big enough to drive a team, can drive and operate the new McCormick-Deering grain binder. The adjustments for successfully harvesting grain under varying field conditions are few and simple. During the busy season it is a great advantage to have a machine that a boy can operate when harvest help is scarce.

The elevators are of the full-floating type, that is, they adjust themselves to varying conditions of the grain. Whether the straw is heavy or light, the upper elevator canvas will rise or fall to maintain contact with the straw and carry it up to the binding attachment—no clogging in heavy straw, no loss when the straw is light.

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This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41 The Ideal Graduation Gift

59c This Certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 Plunger Filler Fountain Pens. Visible ink supply. You SEE the ink. A life-time guarantee with each pen. 14-K DURUM TIPPED POINT, LEAK PROOF



HAS ALL 7 FEATURES REQUIRED IN A FINE WRITING PEN TODAY!
1—Life-time guarantee. 2—Greater ink capacity. 3—One stroke plunger fill. 4—Smoother writing point. 5—Featherweight—perfectly balanced pen. 6—Latest laminated and pearl colors. 7—Full barrel visible ink supply—not mere last drop visibility.

THIS PEN GIVEN FREE IF IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN \$5.00. \$2.00 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PEN. 29c. OIL CITY PHARMACY THE REXALL STORE

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Walnut & Rusk	Dressed, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 16c	Hens 16c
Swift's Branded Beef Round Steak . 25c	Dressed lb. Fryers 32c	Pork Liver 15c
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IMPERIAL SUGAR PURE CANE Cloth Bags 10 LBS. 55c	CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 2 LB. CAN 22c	FAIR PLAY PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed No. 1 Ft. CANS 25c
SALAD DRESSING Thousand Island Relish or Plain 2 QTS. 35c	TASTY EXTRACT Double strength—Vanilla, Lemon, Strawberry 4 BOTTLE 9c	TASTE TELL PEACHES Sliced or Halves in Syrup NO. 2 1/2 CANS 15c
Red River PICKLES Sour or Dill FULL QUART 15c	TEXAS SPINACH 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c	Libby's Fancy Golden Bantam or Country Gentm. CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c
Rosemary Concord GRAPE JUICE Quart Pint 33c 18c	DEER BRAND GREEN BEANS 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c	PHILLIPS VEGETABLE or TOMATO SOUP 3 22 Oz. CANS 26c
MONAX OATS Plate, Cup and Saucer or Bowl 23c	TOMATOES HOMINY NO. 1 CANS 5c	Staley's SYRUP Golden or White 1/2 GAL. GAL 35c 65c
WHEATIES Breakfast Bowl Free 2 PKGS. 23c	Fresh Thinsell Assorted COOKIES 14 OZ. PKG. 22c	

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Use **OXYDOL** Lge. Size 21c SMALL 9c

Use **P and G** white NAPHTHA SOAP For All Scrubbing Purposes 5 C'NT BRS. 19c

Use **IVORY SOAP** For Walls and Woodwork, Washing Dishes, and All Fine Work 7c 11c

2 LBS. 17c
3 BARS 16c

FLOUR Gold Chain—Gold Medal 24 lbs. \$1.05 12 lbs. 55c
FOUR PEAKS FLOUR Bleached 12 lbs. 49c 24 lbs. 95c
Golden Heart FLOUR Bleached 24 lbs. 89c 48 lbs. \$1.75
MAXIMUM MILK 3 tall or 6 small cans 19c

You Want Perfect Fitting Shoes That's Why WE Say Pick

Shortback* FOOT SAVERS for Spring



White kid 2-eyelet tie, 16-8 covered heel, short back last. \$10.00



White or blue bucko calf trim, 14-8 covered Cuban heel, short back last. \$8.50

You'll never rue the day that you acquired the Foot Saver habit! These grand shoes fit as though they were made just for you. Their exclusive Shortback Last gives you a molded fit at heel and instep—without cramping your toes. Marvelous for your appearance, your stockings and your general well-being. And our new Spring styles are so smartly comfortable.

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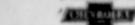
\$35

It has been reduced \$5 each day—this is a bargain for the first lucky buyer.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE:

- 1935 Chevrolet Pick-up.
- 1935 Chevrolet Coupe.
- 1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1930 Ford Sedan.
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach.

Anderson-Pruet



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Firestone Tires and Tubes, Washing, Lubrication, Tire Repairing.

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PATTERSON & CALVERT

Prairie Crossing and Blackwell Road

Gold Fever Rises In Oregon Town; May Raze Church

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. — The Methodist church here, built in 1853 and said to be the oldest Protestant church west of the Rocky Mountains, may be razed to make way for another of Jacksonville's "backyard" mines.

During the depression almost every resident of Jacksonville, the second oldest city in Oregon, sunk a shaft in his yard and went into gold mining on a small scale. Some made as high as \$500 in a single day working over territory that had been combed 50 years before.

It has been estimated that more than \$1,000,000 in gold nuggets rests in the three unexploited spots in Jacksonville—the site of the old church, the old court house grounds now abandoned since the county seat moved five miles east to Medford and California Streets, the main thoroughfare.

The county court has rejected hundreds of applications to mine the courthouse grounds, the church had refused mining rights, and the city council had vigorously protested all efforts to mine under California Street, which in 1850 rang to the boots of miners at one of Oregon's richest gold strikes.

Two rich creek beds run thru the town—Daisy and Jackson streets—carrying placer gold. The church and the courthouse are near these creek beds, but their grounds are as yet unworked and a mystery as far as the yellow metal content is known.

A few years ago, despite the efforts of the city council, amateur miners "drifted" their tunnels under California Street and a large block of paving caved in. Cave-ins over abandoned mines are not uncommon.

If the church is sold to private interests—and the Methodist council has announced it is on the block—the building probably will be razed and several shafts sunk. Residents hope to retain the building as an historic landmark and make a museum of it. It is said gamblers helped to build it.

Popular Senior Girls at T. C. U.



These four girls have been voted by their classmates as the best looking and most popular girls in the senior class at T. C. U. They are: Miss Mary Cozine, Grandview; Ruth Conner, Nancy Lee McCannell and Helen Moody, Fort Worth.

Reform Is Sought For Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS.—A plan to remove the Minneapolis police department from politics will be placed before voters May 10.

A proposal to place the chief of police's office under civil service has been the center of virtually every majority campaign in Minneapolis for many years. Never before, however, has the voter had a chance to voice his opinion through the ballot.

The issue has become more prominent since the gangland murder more than a year ago of Walter Liggett, crusading Minneapolis editor. Later, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings characterized the Twin Cities as the "crime spot of the nation."

Provides 6-year term. A place on the ballot for the civic service plan was assured when the charter commission voted to approve a charter amendment, then the mayor no longer will have power to name his chief of police and fire chief. Appointment will be taken entirely from his hands.

The commission's approval of the plan climaxed months of work by the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce to devise a method of choosing the chief of police which would eliminate politics. The commerce association, having won the first battle, plans to continue with the same determination in an effort to assure passage of the amendment.

Speakers Open Campaign. It plans to contact various civic groups to obtain pledges of support for the amendment. A group of speakers already has swung into action.

The amendment follows closely the St. Paul plan. It calls for an open examination, both oral and written, to be conducted by the civil service commission. Names of two candidates receiving the highest rank will be sent to the city council, which will choose one of the two. If the council is un-

Oratory Taught By Self Study

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Wabash college, a pioneer in the field of college speaker's bureaus, uses a new instrument in speech instruction—a portable recording machine.

The equipment was designed principally for use in courses on diction, interpretative reading and beginning speech where recordings of students' class speeches are made periodically, filed away, and then played back at a later date so that the student may hear his progress or lack of it.

In courses on articulation and pronunciation where it is once necessary to give verbal instructions, and then correct the student's errors, of which he himself perhaps was unaware, it now is possible to record his speech and permit him to hear himself as others do.

Instructors in the speech department also plan to use the device to record addresses of men who represent Wabash college in oratorical contests.

The college long has been noted for its speakers, and since 1923 has maintained a college speaker's bureau from which it supplies carefully trained students for addresses before luncheon clubs and other organizations. During the eight years of its existence the bureau has filled almost 800 engagements.

able to agree, then the highest ranking candidate automatically becomes chief.

A probationary period of one year is provided, but during this time the chief may be removed at any time. If he satisfies the council, during the next five years he may be removed only on formal charges and by unanimous vote of the commission.

"Moscow scientists find gold mines 3000 years old," "Gold Diggers of 1963, B. C." is one we missed.

Iowa and Illinois Threaten to Tax Texas Gas and Oil

AUSTIN.—Legislative proposals by other states which are characterized as "reprisal moves" are cited today in a report of the All-South Development Council as promising checks on the tendency current here in Texas to "pass along" taxes to out-of-state consumers.

The threat of growing reprisal sentiment must be recognized, the council states, not alone as likely to increase the cost of living within Texas but as advertising nationally Texas tax trends which would dissuade industry from locating here.

Iowa's legislature is proposing a tax of five cents a pound on shortening made from Texas cottonseed oil, and the Illinois lawmakers have a bill to tax Texas natural gas five cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Illinois also has a proposed levy on cottonseed oil products.

Another manifestation of the tendency toward interstate economic bickering, the council report noted, was a Texas House bill which would tax all beer imported into the state. This was killed in committee, after a vigorous protest from Gov. Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin, but there still is a liquor control measure which seeks to compel all out-of-state brewers to set up brewing plants in Texas or be prohibited from selling in this state.

Among those who have recognized the dangers lurking in unwise tax policies, the council reports, is Representative A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, who was recently quoted as saying "The other states may decide to make us pay premiums on the autos, radios, stoves and refrigerators we buy from them, unless Texas ceases its activities in putting burdensome levies on the things we have to sell them."

It is pointed out by conservative lawmakers, the report says, that Texas customarily justifies each new move to increase its lev-

Senator Wagner's Victory Smile



Senator Robert Wagner isn't exactly shaking hands with himself, but he might well have after the Supreme Court upheld the New York senator's labor relations law in all five test cases. Congratulatory messages poured in upon Wagner by wire, telephone, cable and mail—contributing to the obvious jubilation in the above picture.

News From 4-H Clubs of County

Home Demonstration Council. The county home demonstration council met Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p. m., in the 88th district courtroom.

There are 15 clubs in the county, of which 12 were represented, 26 council members and quite a few visitors present.

Reporters' Associations. The reporters of the home demonstration clubs of Eastland county and the 4-H club girls met on Wednesday, April 14, to organize a reporters' association.

This organization will cooperate together with the home demonstration agents and our editors to keep 4-H club and home demonstration work before the public.

Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Eastland Home Dem. Reporter.

Use flat felt seams to finish your pajama trousers," said Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, April 13, at the Carbon 4-H clubroom.

The Carbon 4-H club has been divided into two groups, the sen-

ior and junior divisions. The juniors elected officers, Leatrice Greer, president; Doris Jean Flowers, vice president; Lottie Sue Snodgrass, secretary-treasurer; Joe Beth Gray, yell and song leader; Elaine Reese, reporter; Rosa Mary Bourland, wardrobe demonstrator; Neta Taylor, garden demonstrator; Mrs. W. Greer, sponsor.

Members present: Olga Lee Underwood, Myrtle Doris Reynolds, Bobby Tom Barton, Virginia Martin, Ima Quata Boatwright; Doris Jean Flowers, Joe Beth Gray, Elaine Reese, Neta Taylor, Leatrice Greer, Lottie Sue Snodgrass, Rose Mary Bourland, Laura Kate McLeod, Juanita Rhyme, Sammie Neil Bisbee, Delois Hooper, Margaret Jackson; Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, and sponsor, Mrs. W. Greer.

—Elaine Reese, Reporter.

Are Tile Workers Carpenters or Are They Plasterers?

HOUSTON.—The question of whether the worker who installs acoustical tile is a carpenter or plasterer is holding up construction on two high school auditoriums here while the American Federation of Labor makes a decision.

The dispute has delayed completion of the two high schools here. Labor leaders said the problem is a national one in the building trades.

"Plasterers should be employed to do the work because the tile is cemented to plaster walls and ceilings," said Mack McClellan, business manager of the plasterers' union.

"Carpenters" retorted Charles Driscoll, agent for his union. "Nearly all the tools used are those of carpenters. The carpenters have been doing most of the work in the past and I believe they should continue."

Members present: Olga Lee Underwood, Myrtle Doris Reynolds, Bobby Tom Barton, Virginia Martin, Ima Quata Boatwright; Doris Jean Flowers, Joe Beth Gray, Elaine Reese, Neta Taylor, Leatrice Greer, Lottie Sue Snodgrass, Rose Mary Bourland, Laura Kate McLeod, Juanita Rhyme, Sammie Neil Bisbee, Delois Hooper, Margaret Jackson; Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, and sponsor, Mrs. W. Greer.

—Elaine Reese, Reporter.

In Berlin, Schmeling says he plans to sit back and let the heavyweight fight situation ripen. Doesn't it already smell a bit over-ripe?

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

STRAYED: Black male Poland-China hog, weighs 100 pounds.—Grover Jennings, R. 3, Ranger.

LOST—Mouthpiece in corner, between high school and post office. Roy McCloskey.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

WHY NOT increase your butter fat by using a good bull? Jack Walker, 4-H club boy of Alameda has bought a registered Jersey for service. Animal has over 700-pound butterfat record. Come and look him over. Fee \$3.00. Jack Walker, Alameda, Rt. 1, Ranger.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Bills paid. 114 North Marston.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 2 good fresh milk cows. Leveille Motor Co., Phone 217, Ranger.

14—REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Reasonable terms. 1007 Foch.

24—ROOM and BOARD

ROOM FOR RENT: Private home and entrance. 214 Cherry St.

PENNEY'S DEPARTMENTS
GRAMMED FULL OF BARGAINS!!
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FEATURE! A LUCKY BUY FOR YOU! TERRY TOWELS SIZE 17x34! BUY PLENTY FOR HOT DAYS! 8c Each.	SPECIAL! HURRY! SHIRTS - SHORTS For Men and Boys!!! Fast color Shorts, Cotton rib Shirts. Hurry! Buy Several at this Low Price! 13c Each.	FEATURE! Women's Rayon PANTIES TRIMMED AND TAILORED! STOCK UP NOW! 15c
Men's Nub-Weave PANTS Sanforized! Washable! Hot Days Ahead! Buy Several! ... 98c	Honor Unbleached MUSLIN 5 Yards For ... 65c Stock up now at this Very Low Price!	BED SPREADS Crinkle Cotton Ass't Colors. 69c Size 80x105. Will fit a Double Bed!
SHEETS Nation-Wide 81 x 99 ... \$1 Closely Woven of carefully selected yarns!		

Covert Work Shirts. 34c
Covert Work Pants. 79c
Boys Polo Shirts.... 29c
Covert Play Suits -- 39c
36in. Curtain Net 5c yd.
Men's Fancy Sox - 8c pr.
Men's Polo Shirts 39c ea

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LADIES' HAND-MADE
PORTO RICAN GOWNS
Attractive Colored Stitching. 15 to 17.
24c Each.

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600 YARDS TO SELL
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36-inch Fast Color Spring Prints. A quality you usually pay much more for. Ideal for frocks and aprons!
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Fast color. All sizes.

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FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON, NEW SPRING SHADES.
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Ladies' Pure Silk HOSE
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Regular length. New shades.

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