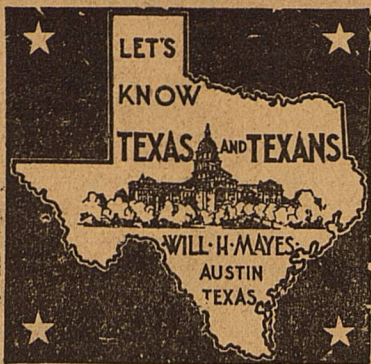


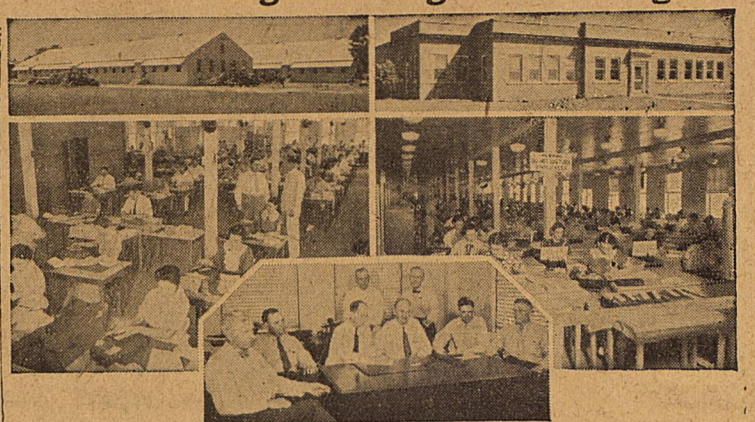
RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation
of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns
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 regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon
application.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas,
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Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATE
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00



In this column answers will be given to
inquiries as to Texas history and other
matters pertaining to the State and its
people. As evidence of good faith inquirers
must give their names and addresses, but
only their initials will be printed. Address
inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

A. & M. College Aiding Farm Program



COLLEGE STATION.—When the federal government's new business
with farmers came into the
state of Texas four months ago,
action and speed became the key-
notes of the agricultural center at the
Agricultural and Mechanical
College.
The two-wing building, shown in
the upper left, was built by the
A. and M. College in which to
house the 325 trained workers of
the general auditing and general
accounting divisions. It has 18,820
square feet of floor space.
The brick building, on the campus
upper right, with a floor space of
4,000 square feet, was rapidly
turned into the disbursing office,
a branch of the U. S. treasury with
a personnel of 83 who are busy
writing checks for the Texas farmers
participating in the various ag-
ricultural programs.
Lower left to right: Here are the
325 men and women carrying
out the auditing and accounting
work of clearing the remaining old
AAA contracts, the checking and
certifying of the cotton price ad-
justment program applications and
the working out of the details of
the agricultural conservation pro-
gram with its more than 300,000
farmer co-operators.
A majority of the work of these
divisions, during the last few
months, has been on the cotton
price adjustment program. An
average of 4,000 cotton price ad-
justment applications per day are
being certified for payment,
amounting in number up to date to
186,082, totaling \$6,880,503.28.
Lower middle: The state agri-
cultural conservation committee
holding its first meeting at A. and
M. College to plan for the tabula-
tion of the work sheets of the
300,000 farmers who have in-
dicated their intention to co-operate
in the 1936 agricultural conserva-
tion program.
From left to right, they are:
George Slaughter, Wharton, chair-
man; V. L. Cade, Slaton; L. C.
Trousseau, Houston; A. H. Mont-
gomery, Darrault; A. L. Smith,
College Station, executive secre-
tary; J. H. Watson, Newcastle. In
the back row: George G. Chance,
Bryan; A. A. Terry, Clarksville.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, cotton, and livestock. Includes 'Closing selected New York stocks' and 'Curb Stocks'.

New Party Must Have Constructive Plan

If the third party talked of by Father Coughlin does
get into the field this fall, it will represent one of the odd-
est assortments of political bedfellows ever assembled un-
der one counterpane.
There would be, first of all, the inflationists, the peo-
ple who feel that all the evils of the world can be traced
to an insufficiency in the supply of cash. They have a long
lineage, which runs back through Bryan, Coin Harvey, and
the greenbackers to the dim mists of John Law and the
Mississippi Bubble days.
Then, apparently, there would be the scattered cohorts
of Honey Long's legions. Precisely what this party stood
for was vague enough even when Senator Long himself
was here to expound it. Since his departure, it has grown
vaguer still.
Lastly, there would be the Townsendites. Just how they
would draw cards with the others is far from clear. Ap-
parently, they would be united only by a restless discon-
tent with the existing order.
And that, indeed, seems to be the only bond for this
third party. It would be, fundamentally, a grab-bag of peo-
ple who are "ag'in the government" for one reason or an-
other—chiefly another. The times being unsettled, there
are a good many such people; but, by all the rules of poli-
tics, it would take a stronger cement than that to bind
them together into a permanent and influential party.
For it is only when times are truly desperate that you
can build an organization on nothing but antagonism. Hit-
ler did it, in Germany—but America is not Germany.
To lead Americans you must offer something positive.
You must be prepared to build up, as well as to tear down.
We hear a good deal of talk these days about the re-
alignment of political parties, which is supposed to be just
ahead of us. It is probable that there is a good deal of
truth in that prediction; but when the realignment does
come it is not at all certain that it will result from the
formation of a brand-new party.
It might come, for instance, within the framework of
the two existing parties. Signs of such a shift already are
visible. Both the donkey and the elephant have changed
of late, and the changes are not finished. What they may
look like by 1940 is a matter for interesting speculation.
But whatever happens, it is extremely unlikely that the
realignment will come from any such hodge-podge of mal-
contents and ambitious individuals as seems to be behind
the present movement. The way out for America does not
lie in that direction.
Ima Noaf thought the Guffey coal act was a minstrel
performance.

Q. When was railroad construc-
tion first authorized in Texas? M.
L. Tolar.
A. A charter was granted the
"Texas Railroad, a Navigation and
Banking company," Dec. 16, 1836,
giving it almost unlimited powers
to issue circulating bonds (or
money), build railroads, canals,
engage in banking and other en-
terprises, for which it was to pay
the Republic a bonus of \$25,000
and a varying percentage on the
profits from its enterprises. Stock
was never sold and the scheme
failed.
Q. Where did Moses Austin plan
to locate headquarters for his colony
had he lived?
A. He wrote with enthusiasm
about laying off at town at the
mouth of the Colorado river, to be
called "Austin," which he pre-
dicted would equal New Orleans
"in consequence, if not in wealth."

Q. Will you please quote the fa-
mous expression of President Lar-
mar's message in regard to educa-
tion? B. L. O., Amarillo.
A. The statement most often
quoted is: "It is admitted by all
that a cultivated mind is the
guardian genius of democracy,
and white guided and controlled
by virtue is the noblest attribute
of man. It is the only dictator
freemen desire." This is from his
message of Dec. 20, 1838, to the
Congress of the Republic of Texas.

Q. What Texans had part in de-
stroying Vince's bridge at the bat-
tle of San Jacinto? M. M., Gon-
zales.
A. Deaf Smith, D. W. Rives,
John Coker, Y. P. Alsbury, E. R.
Rainwater, John Garner and Moses
Lapham.
A. In 1910, between Denison and
Carpenter's Bluff on the Red Riv-
er.

Q. When and where was the first
macadam highway built in Texas?
E. P., Waxahachie.
A. In 1910, between Denison and
Carpenter's Bluff on the Red Riv-
er.

"Texas Empire
Builders of '36"
Every man, woman and child in Texas
should know the principal events of the
momentous period of Texas history from
March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that
changed the shape and the destiny of the
United States.
The facts essential to this understanding
are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet
entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36,"
telling of the stirring days which all Tex-
ans, native and adopted, are celebrating in
1936.
The booklet will be mailed postpaid for
10 cents. Send all orders to Will H.
Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Form for ordering the booklet 'Texas Empire Builders of '36', including fields for Name and Address.

Oats—No. 2 red, 48-49; No. 3
red, 47-48.
Barley—No. 2, 65-67; No. 3,
64-66.
Milo—No. 2 yellow, 132-135;
No. 3 yellow, 130-135.
Kaffir—No. 2 white, 130-135;
No. 3 white, 128-133.
EGG CHALLENGE ISSUED
By United Press
MODESTO, Cal.—A movement
for a national egg laying contest
has been launched by the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Eastern breed-
ers will be asked to match their
champion hens against the best
the Pacific Coast can produce.
WHITE STRAWBERRIES
By United Press
TOLEDO.—Two years ago, L.
W. Limmer brought home a straw-
berry seedling from a woods. This
year it grew seven mature berries,
pure white.
FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 120 3/4-
124 1/4.
Corn—No. 2 white, 104-106;
No. 2 yellow, 100-102.

Advertisement for Texas Centennial Exhibitions, featuring a large 'SEE DO' graphic and text about the centennial year.

Advertisement for the Texas Centennial in Washington, D.C., featuring the text 'WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER' and details about the event.

Advertisement for Western Railroads and The Pullman Company, featuring the headline '750,000 RAILROAD WORKERS Invite you'.

Advertisement for Railroad Week, July 13-18, listing various railroad professions and their counts: 4,000 RESEARCH, 368,700 ALLIED INDUSTRIES, 61,000 CLERICAL, 3,300 YARDMEN, 20,000 PULLMAN, 83,500 MAINTENANCE OF WAY, 100,500 EQUIPMENT & STORES, 16,000 FIREMEN, 30,500 BRAKEMEN, 15,000 ENGINEERS, 20,000 STATION AGENTS AND TELEGRAPHERS, 10,000 FREIGHT HANDLERS, 13,000 CONDUCTORS.

Large advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes, featuring the headline '"Rolls quicker'n Jack Robinson," clock maker says of his favorite "makin's"' and a testimonial from a clock maker.

MONTGOMERY WARDS

Greatest Sale in 5 Years OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



**Big 6½ Cubic Ft. Size!
13 Square Ft. of Shelf Area!**

104⁹⁵

A \$165 VALUE!

**\$5 Down
20¢ a day**
Small Carrying Charge
on Wards Monthly
Payment Plan

**Backed by
Wards 5-Year
Protection
Plan**

OTHER Features WHICH PROVE THIS VALUE *Beyond Comparison!*

- All-steel welded cabinet with 3 full inches of triple-sealed, super insulation all around
- High-gloss white DuPont Dulux exterior and seamless acid-resisting porcelain interior
- Automatic interior light in center flashes on when door opens, complete illumination
- Chrome-enclosed center freezer with two-tone chromium-plated door and control panel
- Extra fast freezing compartment in upper tray freezes cubes or dessert's in 90 minutes
- Rubber grid ice tray ejects zero-cold cubes when you bend it, ends fussing with water
- 12-speed freezing regulator, full range control for fast freezing and maximum economy
- Super ice-making capacity makes 3 trays, 84 big cubes, 6 lbs. of ice at a freezing
- Easy-out ice tray release ejects frozen ice trays at a touch of the handle, patented design
- Easily removable bar-type shelves with narrow openings so dishes can't tip, heavily tin-plated
- Gleaming chromium-plated hardware, finger-tip door latch and semi-concealed hinges
- Plus-powered mechanism of time-proved design by maker with 15 years experience, Delco motor

Greatest because This is a new 1936 design with all-steel welded cabinet, solid steel base trimmed in contrasting black Dulux, and food compartment at waist height! **Beyond comparison* with electric refrigerators of out-dated style with stove-type legs and low bottom shelves, usually offered for more than Wards amazingly low price!

Greatest because It has a plus-powered refrigerating mechanism that provides fast freezing on the hottest days, with unusual operating economy proved by tests at up to 110 degrees F. **Beyond comparison* with smaller refrigerating mechanisms with less refrigerating capacity, usually offered in this size refrigerator at up to \$65 more money!

Greatest because Both cabinet and mechanism are made by famous refrigerator manufacturers to the highest standards of quality, to specifications as high as for their own advertised brands! **Beyond comparison* with refrigerators of unknown makes and unknown quality or with special sale models of some makes which do not equal their standard models in quality!

Greatest because Wards 5-Year Protection Plan is included at no extra cost, backed by Montgomery Wards 64-year record for giving satisfaction, and by a store that you know will be in business to see that you get satisfaction from your investment. **Beyond comparison* with refrigerator guarantees which lack the double support of an institution of unquestionable reliability and a responsible store.

**Beyond Comparison*

Wards sincerely believe that the value offered in our Greatest Electric Refrigerator Sale in 5 Years is actually *beyond comparison*. But Wards want you to prove it for yourself. Get the facts on all makes selling anywhere near Wards low price. Compare each make, using these 5 electric refrigerator value counts:

- 1 NET FOOD STORAGE CAPACITY:** Don't be misled by general statements such as "Big Family Size," or "6 Cubic Foot refrigerators" which do not specify the *net* storage capacity. Get the actual figures. Wards has 6.3 cubic ft. net storage capacity!
- 2 SQUARE FEET OF TOTAL SHELF AREA:** All refrigerators of a given size do not offer the same shelf area. Get the actual figures. This Ward model has 13 sq. ft. of total shelf area!
- 3 PROVED POWER FOR HOTTEST DAYS:** Demand proof that the refrigerator you buy will maintain cabinet temperatures below 50 degrees on the hottest summer days. Your Ward Store will show you a *written report* of Wards Refrigerator performance in actual tests by Wards Bureau of Standards at 110 degrees F.!
- 4 PROVED OPERATING ECONOMY:** Don't be confused by unsupported claims for low current consumption. Wards can show you *actual test figures* on current consumption of Wards Refrigerators from tests made by Wards Bureau of Standards!
- 5 MODERN 1936 DESIGN:** Every truly modern 1936 electric refrigerator has a waist-high food compartment and solid steel base. Why be satisfied with a refrigerator which does not offer this essential convenience and beauty? Wards design is truly modern!

Limited Time! Limited Quantity! Hurry to Wards Greatest Sale of Electric Refrigerators in 5 Years!

Montgomery Ward

Telephone 447

407-9 Main Street, Ranger, Texas

Construction Work Has Been Done by Texas WPA Project

SAN ANTONIO—H. P. Drought, state Works Progress Administrator, outlined tangible improvements from the investment of \$6,363,784.72 of federal funds.

Texas WPA projects between July 1, 1935 and May 31, 1936. Listing benefits under seven general classifications, the state administrator said Texas has realized:

Highways, roads and streets—As of June 15, the 20 Texas districts had completed new construction of improvements on 5,649 miles of roads and had under construction or being improved an additional 5,478 miles, a total of 11,127 miles.

Public building construction—WPA workers have constructed or improved 141 school buildings, 50 auditoriums and gymnasiums, 25 swimming pools, 14 amphitheaters and stadiums, 14 park pavilions and shelters, 3 city halls, 4 court-rooms, 4 firehouses.

Recreational facilities—Project workers have constructed or improved 85 play-grounds, 85 athletic fields, 50 parks, 11 golf courses, 5 fair and rodeo grounds, and other recreational centers.

Transportation—At 11 important airports in Texas WPA workers have built or repaired administration buildings, hangars and runways, in each instance under specifications provided by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Irrigation and Water Conservation—WPA workers have constructed or improved 11 irrigation distributing systems and 12 storage dams, 30 control projects, projects for game, fish and bird observation and 6 projects for the control of rodents and predatory animals.

Publicly-owned or operated utilities—In less than a year, Texas WPA workers have laid 487,667 linear feet of sanitary sewers, 0,220 feet of storm sewers, projects of inestimable importance to the public health and convenience.

They have constructed or improved 4 water purification plants, 5 water distribution plants, 15 sewage treatment plants and 5 other publicly-owned or operated non-electrical utilities.

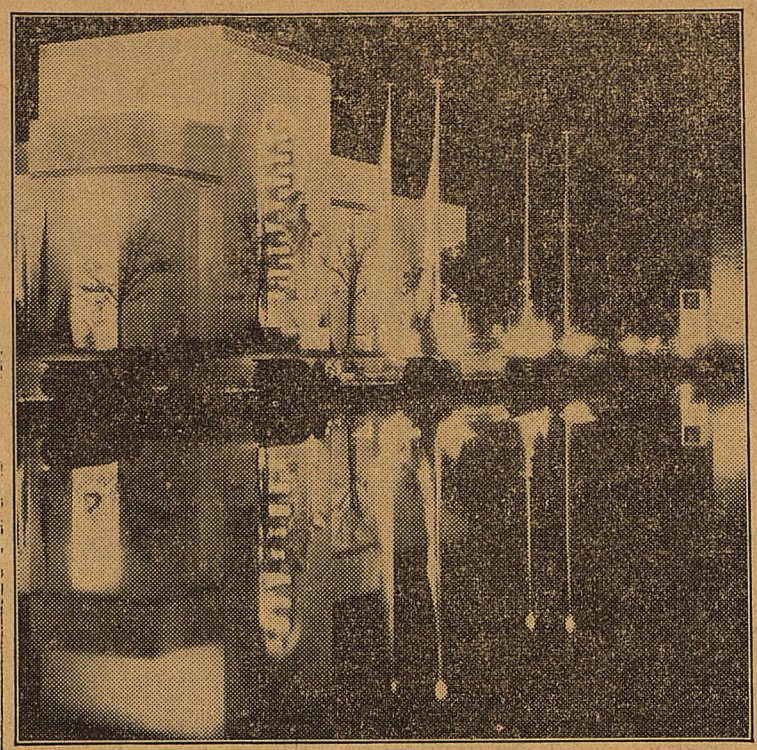
Projects not otherwise classified—These include 438 sewing room units established for women workers which have produced 3,500,000 articles, mostly garments for distribution to the state's destitute unemployables and 85 canning plants which have produced thousands of cans of food for the same beneficiaries.

Of the \$26,363,784.71 invested in the Texas program, \$24,516,110.67 was expended directly on projects. Of project expenditures, project workers themselves received \$17,717,608.38 while the remainder, \$6,798,516.29 was expended with business institutions in Texas for materials and supplies.

Administrative expenses through May 31 amounted to \$1,847,665.05. "It is immediately apparent," Drought said, "that more than 41 per cent of the money spent in Texas on projects has been for works classified as highways, roads and streets.

Judge Creates a Social Clinic PITTSBURGH.—A "social clinic" to eliminate guesswork by the sentencing jurist is the vision of Judge Ralph H. Smith, youngest man ever to preside in Allegheny County Criminal Court.

Night Turns Pool Into Mirror



This beautiful photograph was taken of the Hall of Transportation at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, its picturesque lighting reflecting a distinct image in the pool of the Esplanade of State.

Hint Aide Will Succeed Farley



turns to the common pleas division, he hopes to see punishment tailored to the individual instead of the crime. Psychiatric and physical examination of every defendant are the main instruments with which he hopes to institute the most far-reaching reforms the local court has known.

Parallels Federal Plan Judge Smith's plan parallels to some degree that in use in Federal courts and embodies desirable features and systems used in Chicago, Detroit, New York and Baltimore.

Consider Own Life "When I'm belting a racketeer for a lengthy stretch, often I think of the changes that have come about my life in that same period of time. My children have been born. Relatives have died; some married. These things and more will happen in this defendant's family while he is in prison.

Rivalry Exists In Safety Department AUSTIN.—The state rangers and state motor patrol are equally-ranked divisions of the State Department of Safety. Keen rivalry exists between them.

Sport Glances... By Grayson EDDIE HART and a sportsmen's syndicate have snatched Ralph Odell from the University of Southern California football squad and embarked the young man on a pugilistic career.

DISAPPOINTED, the man of money demanded an explanation. "The boy's the right age, isn't he, Mr. Windsor?" he asked. "Twenty, which is perfect for a start," replied the trainer.

Acting postmaster general in event James A. Farley resigns will be William W. Howes, first assistant, shown above in a recent picture, according to Washington advices.

It was turned to good advantage last week in a race to see which branch can capture two convicts who escaped from Retrieve prison farm when a guard was killed.

Hart is very enthusiastic. The old Princeton captain and tackle points to Odell's youth, size, speed, punch, durability, gameness, and aggressiveness.

Every time I see or read of wealth sponsoring a heavyweight, I think of the time a Los Angeles oil man turned what he considered a splendid prospect over to Fred (Windy) Windsor, voluble California cauliflower character who had a hand in the development of Jack Dempsey.

"SEE that he gets the best of everything," were the orders given Windsor. The young man got all that, and then some, for six months. Things being what they were, Windsor wasn't in any hurry to start his pupil.

Robinson and Magnolia Win On Monday Night

Robinson Grocery defeated the High School team of the Ranger softball league Monday night by a score of 6 to 1 and Magnolia defeated Texaco by a score of 12 to 8.

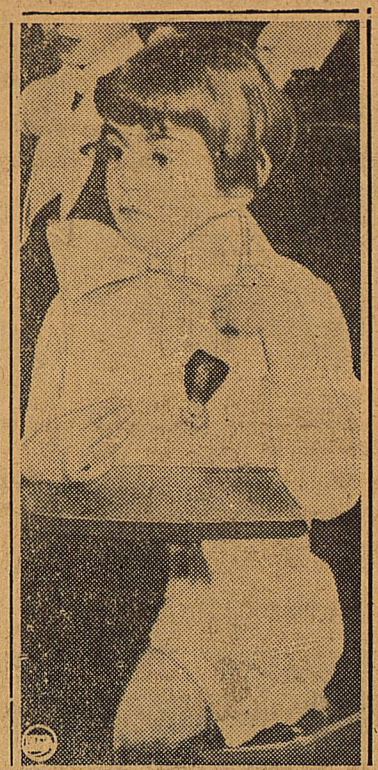
Robinson Grocery took a one-run lead in the first inning and scored two more in the third, while High School made their lone tally in the fifth as the result of one walk, an out and a hit, one of three made during the night.

Magnolia got off to a seven-run lead in the first in defeating Texaco, made three more in the third, while Texaco accounted for all eight runs in a big third inning rally.

Scoreboard table showing box scores for Robinson Grocery, High School, and Texaco.

Scoreboard table showing box scores for Magnolia and Texaco.

Duce's Daughter Ill of Paralysis



The critical illness of his 7-year-old daughter Anna Maria (above) has diverted Premier Mussolini from official business to watch at her bedside while doctors struggle to save her from infantile paralysis complicated by pulmonary pneumonia.

Scoreboard table showing box scores for Fox, Norris, and Magnolia.

Lifers Prefer Books on Travel While Short-Term Prisoners Like Magazines

FORT MADISON, Ia.—Perhaps due to their narrow environment, prisoners of Iowa State Penitentiary spend many of their leisure hours reading travel books of far-away places, a survey of the penal institution's reading habits reveals.

Prison officials note that short-termers usually read for amusement and recreation only. The long-termers turn to more serious non-fiction material, such as philosophy, a check of circulation figures in the prison library discloses.

More than 9,500 volumes are available to the prison's population. Total book and magazine circulation for each month is near the 12,000 mark.

A fiction catalogue, classified according to author, and a non-fiction guide, classified according to subject matter and author, is presented to each new inmate when he is "dressed in."

Other subjects which found favor with the inmates, in order of their popularity, were history, sociology, natural science, ethics, religion, fine arts and philosophy.

Eleven Employees Share in Will of Late Publisher

BEAUMONT.—Mrs. Kathryn Mapes, wife of James L. Mapes, late Beaumont publisher, and 11 employees of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal will become owners of two papers under terms of Mapes' will on field here today.

The employees were given 885 of 3,000 shares of common stock in the two papers. The will recommended that employees be given the first opportunity to buy the stock of Mrs. Mapes if she decides to sell.

Enterprise-Journal workers who will receive stock are Al Jones, editor; E. C. Davis, business manager; Mrs. Eva Dujay, Mapes' secretary; L. E. Gillett, circulation manager; R. W. Ackers, Enterprise managing editor; W. W. Ward, Journal managing editor; L. C. Lau, advertising manager; J. H. Little, assistant business manager; G. L. Hall, business office employe; C. T. Sargent, national advertising manager; and Jim Bettersworth, advertising solicitor.

SLINGSHOTS CAUSE TROUBLE

WHEELING, W. Va.—The mystery of broken windows in downtown stores and stinging necks on shoppers was solved when four men were arrested in a hotel, each with a rubber-band slingshot. The men said they had been "doing it" for days from their hotel window for "amusement."

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Read'em and Reap

The advertisements in this paper are guide-posts to the best values in town. If they weren't the best values in town, by any chance, the advertisers would be foolish indeed to call your attention to them.

Just as you consult a road-map before taking a tour in your car; just as you pore over a bill-of-fare before ordering lunch or dinner; just as you read reams of booklets and folders before starting out on a cruise—read the advertisements before going downtown into the shopping traffic.

Advertisements are advance news of all that's newest and best in merchandise and service. They show you, in the quiet and comfort of your home, what you may expect when you sally forth into the market-places. You can check the items that interest you, and "chuck" those that don't. Read the advertisements. Read 'em and REAP!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN advertisement with a small illustration of a kitchen scene.

Tomorrow's Menu advertisement listing breakfast and luncheon items.

"Salad Wagon" Attractive advertisement for a salad service.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU advertisement for a service bureau.

