

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—The House Un-American Affairs Committee investigation of Communist activities in Hollywood, booked for world premiere in Washington June 18, can't fail to reveal that there were some wartime fellow travelers and card holders in the movie capital. But behind these disclosures there is a bizarre political tale of two cities. It's the relationship between Washington and Hollywood.



Long before Pearl Harbor the studio heads sent a delegation to Washington to ask President Roosevelt that a clearing house be set up in government through which the film industry could work in support of the national defense effort. They got passed on to Lowell Mellett, who was then coordinator of information. He became film coordinator. All government agencies had to clear their Hollywood ideas through Mellett—whether it was a film short to urge growing more food, buying more bonds, or collecting old newspapers.

Early in 1943, Mellett set up a branch office in Hollywood under Nelson Poynter, St. Petersburg, Fla., publisher. In typical Hollywood exaggeration style, Poynter's office became known as "The Little White House." Actually it was nothing of the sort. About all it ever amounted to was a place for an exchange of ideas and information between Washington and Hollywood.

Poynter had two principal orders from Mellett. One was that the government would do nothing to get anybody in the movies deferred from the draft. The first month he was in Hollywood, Poynter had the Clark Gable case tossed in his lap. Studio heads put on the heat to have Gable keep out of the service.

The Little White House refused to lift a finger. Gable enlisted, which is what he wanted to do. Poynter's second order was that there was to be no government dictation to the film industry and no censorship beyond the usual military security regulations and the morals censorship of the Hays office. The government would not interfere with the movies' liberties in any way. They were to enjoy all the constitutional freedom of the press guaranteed. In short, studio heads were to be their own judges and bosses.

This particular policy of Mellett's office apparently made some of the more volatile of the Hollywood screen writers boil over. When the Little White House had been opened in Hollywood, these writers had assumed that the government was going to tell the producers just what they could or could not make. Mellett wasn't having any of this dictatorialism, even for all-out war.

The result was some of the most bitter wartime wrangling. The feud between the movie moguls and the Hollywood intellectuals is an old one. It isn't just the battle of the Screen Writers' Guild and their employers. It goes back to the early days of the New Deal, when most all the big studio heads were Republicans and most of the writers and actors became crusaders for Roosevelt.

In wartime this feud took a new slant. It split Hollywood in two factions. There weren't any Republicans and Democrats any more. In each others' eyes they became Fascists and Communists. The "Fascist" producers wanted to go on making musicals and entertainment. The "Communist" writers wanted only to wage propaganda warfare on the screen.

In the end they did both. And if Hollywood's production for the war were run through continuously from beginning to end, it would show that no segment of the population had a better patriotic record. The House Un-American Affairs Committee can no doubt find in it a lot of evidence of Communist influence. For instance, it will find one short called "The Century of the Common Man." It was a dramatization of Henry Wallace's speech of that title. Re-run today it will probably be considered Communist, since Henry's in the dog house.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There is no doubt in the minds of the Cardinals, especially now that they have another distance hitter in Ron Northey. Their miserable start—dropping nine straight, 10 of the first 13—leaving them in the dark, dank confines of the cellar, seven lengths out in the rain, only has the Red Birds hustling harder and digging into the records.

The world champions want to know how bad a club can get and still win. In their surprising early nose-dive, the Cardinals were not only plagued by a pronounced team batting slump, but were repeatedly beaten by one poor pitcher that was socked out of the park or for distance by someone like Johnny Mize of the Giants.

Stan Musial's timing being off hurt most. Musial is back in stride, however, and Manager Dyer believes the chasing of Moe Ceper from the premises in Boston, when Brecken shut out the Braves with five hits and Northey broke in with two home runs and a single for five runs-batted-in, was the turning point.

Anyway, the Cardinals are happy that so much bad baseball is out of their system, and are prepared to go on from here in fairer weather. Certainly any complacency that might have existed was speedily knocked out of the Red Birds' heads, which easily could be the biggest break the club will get all season.

Seven and a half lengths in arrears early last July, the Cardinals had only the Dodgers to beat. The entire field is now be-

Something Tells Us We're Being Played for Suckers



FUNNY BUSINESS



It's a subtle hint to our neighbor to keep his chickens at home!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Representative, Horizontal, and Vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the grid.

Electronics Invades Even Beer Brewing

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Now its "push button" beer. The ancient but uncertain art of brewing has been improved at the C. B. Brewery here with electronic instruments which handle all the intricacies of malt making with scientific precision. With a gadget known as the electronic time pattern potentiometer, the brewmaster can sit at his desk watching instruments and turn out beer in 1,600 gallon lots without worrying about the delicate temperature variations which could spoil the batch. The potentiometer, developed from similar instruments used in the manufacture of steel, not only measures records and controls temperatures in 18 different places in the kiln but also controls the heating plant and keeps a 30-day record of the brewery operations.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport
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THE STORY: Godfrey arrives. His clothes are shabby but his manner pompous. Sophie welcomes him enthusiastically. The others aren't so happy.

XVIII
SOPHIE never went downstairs for breakfast, meals being the most quarrelsome part of the daily life at Gray Shingles and two a day being enough. Every member of the household demanded eggs cooked a different way. Marcel compared everything he ate to the most delicious breakfast he ever remembered having eaten. Sir Charles usually forgot to pass anything to Godfrey, who would remedy the omission by banging on his water glass with a knife. There was invariably an argument, at luncheon and at dinner, about who should sit next to Sophie, until Basil suggested taking turns, after which there was an argument about whose turn it was.

When Bridget brought Sophie's tray downstairs, today's breakfast was just over. Basil had already left the room to play some Chopin in the drawing room before starting to work on his book. Vicky had gone upstairs to her grandmother, Marcel following Godfrey was alone in the dining room with coffee and cigars.

Bridget, open-faced, pink-cheeked and smiling, came in to clear the breakfast table. Although she was a woman of perhaps 40, she seemed like a mere slip of a girl in Sophie's household. She spoke to Godfrey with kindly respect. "Good morning, Mr. Mansbridge."

"Good morning, Bridget," replied the old gentleman, conventionally enough. "It's a lovely day, sir," Bridget went on cheerfully. "Will it disturb you if I clear?" She went ahead with her task without waiting for his permission, but some quality in his silence made her look up.

To her intense astonishment she thought she detected in his eye a gleam she had not seen in a decade. There was something slyly insinuating in the expression on his handsome face.

BRIDGET blushed and began stacking saucers with shaking hands. When she looked back in a moment, he was fitting a fresh cigarette into a tortoise-shell holder. The housemaid sighed with relief, deciding she must have imagined the whole thing.

She had picked up her tray and started for the pantry when she felt his hand on her hip. She stopped, paralyzed, but before he spoke the door to the back regions swung into the dining room and Sir Charles came in. Bridget escaped.

Sir Charles's impression of what he saw as he entered the room was almost as fleeting as Bridget's first, uncomfortable sensation that there was a hint of lechery in the air. Sir Charles, however, had every reason to know that it was futile to give Godfrey the benefit of the doubt.

"If you dare," he said, coming straight to the point, "if you dare to come back into Sophie's life only to break her heart again with your cheap and petty—cheap and petty—uh—peccadilloes—"

Godfrey looked at him with what was almost a sneer. "Sophie's heart is too big to break over trifles."

"Well," said Sir Charles, "I'm damned if I'll stand around and watch you making a fool of yourself."

"You need not," Godfrey said sarcastically. "And anyhow what I choose to make of myself is my own lookout."

Sir Charles walked around the table and caught Godfrey's shoulder, twisting him in his chair. "Ever since I've known Sophie, I've watched her eating her heart out over you, while you played around in corners with any and

everyone. It's so humiliating for Sophie! You know very well Bridget wouldn't dare slap your handsome face."

"I'm afraid," said Godfrey, "that so many years of playing butlers has given you the mentality of a servant."

"I've kept quiet for a long while," Sir Charles said in a level tone, "but, by Jove, I'm going to tell you now it's high time you realized you aren't a matinee any longer. You're lucky Sophie was good to you and took you in, after the way you threw her over for that second wife of yours—or third, whichever it was—"

Godfrey smiled. "If I considered your opinion important enough, Sir Charles, I might get angry."

"I wish to heaven you would get angry!" cried the butler, bringing a flat down on the table with a force that rattled the china. "In all the years I played with you and in the weeks you've been living with us I've never seen you exhibit a genuine, natural, honest emotion. I wonder if you've ever had any natural feelings."

"Come, come," said Godfrey, "one cannot be a great actor without feelings, after all! What the French call 'temperament.'"

"Precisely that's why you were not a great actor."

For the first time Godfrey flushed. "Be careful," he said, getting to his feet and facing the butler with an ugly expression.

"I don't give a hoot about your wretched little affairs," Sir Charles shouted. "I'm only afraid Sophie might have to bear one more petty humiliation at your hands. I know she stopped loving you long ago, but she seems to feel a certain obligation because she loved you for so long. He paused for breath, squared his shoulders and added, "Or perhaps it's because you never had a hit after she left you, and she feels responsible."

"You had better go," said Godfrey, roused at last. "Yes, I had better go, before I bash in your handsome face!"

Sir Charles swung around and walked out of the room with dignity, although he was trembling with rage and breathing fast.

(To Be Continued)

TRUMAN TO ATTEND WAR OUTFIT MEET

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—President Harry S. Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are among the notables scheduled to attend the reunion here June 5, 6, and 7 of the 35th Division, midwestern aggregation which saw the blood and mud of Europe in both World Wars. It will be the first get-together since before Pearl Harbor of the veterans who spearheaded the break-through at St. Lo in the recent conflict and fought in the Argonne of World War I. President Truman, a captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery in the division in World War I, is slated to make the major address at memorial services concluding the three-day reunion. The services will be conducted by the 35th Division Association's chaplain, Col. (Monsieur) L. Tieren, who was head chaplain of the division in the first World War and chief of chaplains in the European Theatre of Operations in the second. Mayor Georges Pierre La Valley, French underground leader who received the warning from Eisenhower that his city would be destroyed to permit the breakthrough of American forces advancing from Normandy, will arrive in Kansas City June 4 to be a guest of the division. Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to Washington, will arrive with La Valley and will decorate the division's massed unit battle flags. He will present other decorations cited by the French government during the battle. Governors Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri, Frank Carlson of Kansas and Val Peterson of Nebraska have been invited as special guests to receive from Eisenhower the remainder of the division's battle flags of World War II which have just been returned to this country. The division was formed of Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska national guardsmen in World War I and served more than a year in France. It was reorganized at a national guard division in the three states after the arm-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



Buy United States Savings Bonds

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

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THE STORY: Sir Charles happens upon Godfrey making his love to Bridget, the maid. Furious, he tells Godfrey to be thankful Sophie has given him a home without humiliating her again by his erratic behavior, as he had in the past.

SOPHIE had been waiting several days for a chance to talk to Vicky. Since the Bagot boy had gone back to his near-by base, getting home only for week ends, Vicky had thrown herself into Red Cross work with the zeal of a fanatic.

Sophie was worried at her lack of appetite and at a loss to account for it, since a fat letter arrived for Vicky almost daily and Sally came back for the week end twice in the month of July. The child could not think he was neglecting her.

It was not Vicky's affairs that were on her grandmother's mind today. Sophie's return to her birthplace and the scenes of her youth had led to thoughts of her demise. Her conscience, having provided now for all to whom she was indebted, should have been clear. Being at bottom a good, sound, incorruptible Maine conscience, it was not.

While she was slowly drying up in the hot Riviera sun, Sophie had given no thought to the possibility of her predeceasing Marcel or Sir Charles and leaving them unprotected. But now that she had assumed responsibility for Basil and Godfrey also, she began to consider the possibility of her own death. The odds were against her outliving all of them; indeed, she thought, she would very much dislike surviving her contemporaries. She pictured herself lonely and growing helpless, losing her vigor, attended by only hired hands and bereft of the adulation which she took as regularly as her morning coffee. She could not imagine her funeral without mourners other

Italy's Unseated Bronze Horsemen Ride Again Now That War's Over

My Aldo Forte United Press Staff Correspondent ROME (UP)—Bronze horsemen ride again today on the proud horses from which they were unseated during the war. In every Italian city the mounted heroes have been placed again in the saddles they exchanged

Fish Story



Blackie, three-year-old dog owned by Harold Tomlin, of Lake Worth, Tex., is pictured at her favorite sport—catching minnows. Given a bowl of water and a few free-swimming minnows and Blackie will amuse herself for hours.

BROTHERS DEVELOP RADIO CLAIM IS STATICLESS

BALTIMORE (UP)—A staticless radio has been invented by two brothers who have been living "on borrowed time" since 1921. The new radio, which they say eliminates noise even during violent thunderstorms, was developed by the Story brothers, C. Baker, 42, and Robert, 32.

The Story brothers are "arrested cases" of muscular dystrophy, the incurable disease which killed the baseball star Lou Gehrig. But that hasn't stopped Baker and Bob Story, who claim to have developed "the most important thing in radio since 1925 when the superheterodyne was introduced."

The staticless radio actually was invented by C. Baker Story. But he gives a lot of the credit to brother Bob, who has kept their radio repair business going so that Baker could work on his invention. The patent is expected to come through shortly. Until it does, Baker says he isn't telling any secrets.

The device, he said, "was extremely complicated to figure out, but as far as the home-user is concerned, it will be as simple as apple pie." According to Story, the new radio eliminates all static, even that scratchy sound between stations. It doesn't pick up the sound of vacuum cleaners or other home appliances, and its immune to thunder and lightning.

Story also claims that his brain child is "practically indestructible." You can drop it on the floor without hurting it. Furthermore, the radio can be repaired in 7 to 10 minutes by a radio repairman. "No matter what's wrong, all the repairman needs is a screw driver and a tube tester," Story said.

Story hopes to sell the invention to a prominent radio manufacturing company which has been considering it for several weeks. Recently the brothers held a laboratory demonstration for one of the manufacturer's engineers. Screwdriver blades were scrapped up and down the antenna. A buffer motor was turned on right next to the radio. But even a nearby thunder storm failed to produce static.

Story has been in the radio business for 22 years. He said he has found out that the one thing the home user wants more than anything else in a radio is no static.

Doctor Urges Warfare On Rheumatic Fever

CLEVELAND (UP)—The whole field of social medicine—doctors, public health nurses, medical social workers, parents and teachers—should share in control of rheumatic fever, Dr. Alexander T. Martin of New York University School of Medicine, said in an address here.

One of the greatest cripplers and killers, rheumatic fever has nearly 1,000,000 victims in this country, most of whom contracted the disease in childhood, Dr. Martin said.

An estimated 40,000 persons die each year from the ailment. The average age at death is 30 years, and of the million suffering from the disease, more than 200,000 are school children between five and 19 years of age, according to the doctor.

"More intensive research is needed in rheumatic fever," Dr. Martin said. "Community programs should be set up, registries of victims should be started and school health programs established to screen out suspected cases."

Red Pepper



Wearing a red fannel suit to good advantage, Pepper Donna, "Miss Miami Beach of 1947," practices a rumba routine she'll show the judges during "Miss America" contest finals at Atlantic City, N. J.

the Lanzi dungeons with Duke Cosimo during the war.

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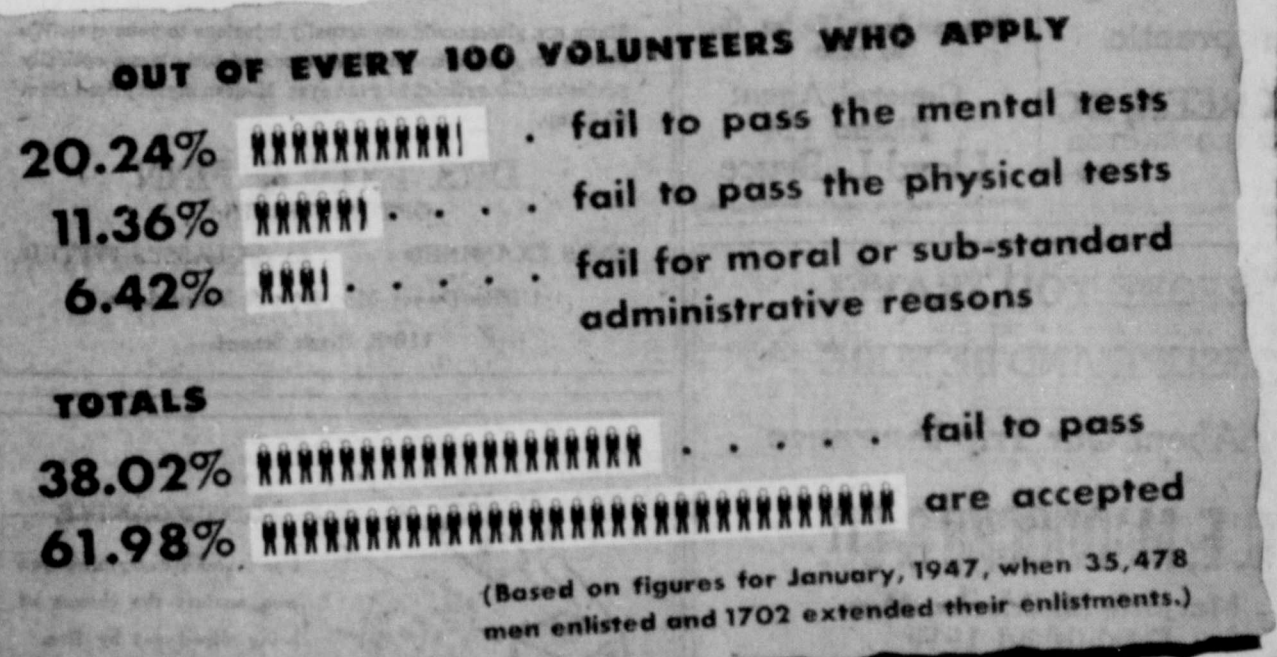
Pictured at the 56th annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution are, left to right, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, retiring president; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who urged vigilance against vicious cults in his address; and Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne and Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, opposing candidates for president general.

Office lunch

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To Wed Film Sta



Screen star Ann Dvorak is telling friends in Hollywood that come next August, when her divorce from director Leslie Fenton becomes final, she'll marry dancer Igor Dega, above. The wedding will climax a friendship begun years ago in Paris.

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How To Live To Be 107 Years Old; Wash In Brandy, Sleep In Clothes

By Robert Musel
 United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Today only: how to live to be 107 years old, by a man who did it!
 Every night before going to bed wash yourself all over with good brandy. Then dress in an ordinary business suit and climb into bed.

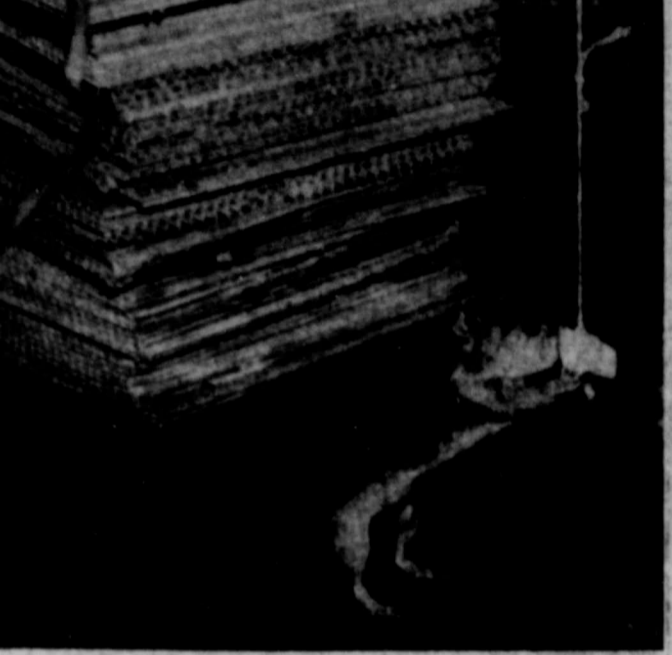
The recipe is that of Charles Macklin, one of the greatest character actors who ever lived. The memory from which it popped today is that of W. MacQueen Pope, historian of the British stage, whose family has been connected with the Drury Lane Theatre in an unbroken line for two centuries. Pope is an incredible pursuer of obscure facts and carries in his mind more theatrical lore than any known encyclopedia. For example, when George Bernard Shaw, then a struggling playwright made a curtain speech at the opening of his second show "Arms and the Man" in 1894, someone booted from the audience.

"I quite agree with you, Sir," replied Shaw, "but who are we among so many?"
 That remark has been quoted many times.
 "But," said Pope somewhat testily, "no one seems to care that the man who booted was R. Golding Bright."
 "Bright?"
 "Certainly," said Pope. "He sat always on the end seat of the fourth row of the stalls (orchestra). He always wore white gloves to keep from biting his nails. And he always slept soundly after the first act."
 Pope is indefatigable where a fact about the theater is concerned.
 It wasn't enough for him to know that the greatest actor of his day, William Ternis, was stabbed to death just outside the Adelphi Theatre by a disgruntled supernumerary—he HAD to know

where the slayer got the knife.
 "His name was Prince," said Pope with well-modulated triumph, "and he had the gall to buy the fatal knife with money he borrowed from the victim himself on the

plaint that he was broke."
 The old Adelphi, now a dance hall, is one of Pope's favorites.
 "It was built," he said, "by a color merchant named John Scott because his daughter wanted to be an actress and it was the only way he could get her on the stage. Her debut cost him \$40, but by cramming seats closer together than in any theater on the island he pulled up his grosses to the point where he began to make a profit. When his daughter got tired of being a star he sold the theater for \$100,000."
 Mistakes in judgment are no monopoly of stage folk but Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree—who admittedly made few—really pulled a beauty on "Chu Chin Chow,"

Take That, You Rat! He Did



When photographer Frank Reed, of Cleveland, Ohio, discovered rats were gnawing away at cardboard and ether supplies, he determined to catch the criminal in the act and not only that, but make him provide photographic evidence of his guilt. And here's the result. The long-tailed thief snatched this picture of himself when he nibbled at the cheese tied to string. Pulling the string tripped the shutter of Reed's concealed camera.

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one of the longest running musical hits of all time.
 He went to see it at his theater, His Majesty's, waited a few minutes, rose and left muttering: "Scented hogwash."

Pistol Packing Girls Guarding N. Y. Bank's Cash

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Bandits should steer clear of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., here.
 Five comely girl bank tellers, who have a friendly smile for persons of legitimate financial business, are prepared to give gunmen a hot reception.

The girls are all proficient marksmen with the .38 caliber Colt revolvers which the bank furnishes in each teller's cage. The girls learned to shoot after taking over teller jobs left vacant by men during the war.

We Are Equipped To Do GENERAL REPAIR WORK
 On Any Make Of Automobile
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YOUNG BROS. STATION
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... an abstract may, or may not, be used and appreciated as much as some other possessions we have. But it never becomes obsolete, the abstract is not a rarity as most owners of real estate have abstracts. It is now almost impossible to sell a piece of real estate without an abstract. Keep your abstract in a safe place and don't let it get lost, lose or loan it.

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 Eastland Abstracting since 1923 Texas

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 Tires guaranteed up to 24 months. Batteries guaranteed up to 30 months. All adjustments made locally and on the spot to our customers immediate satisfaction.
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 Mechanical work by experienced men and all work guaranteed
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RANGER MOTOR CAR SALES
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 —TO GOOD MUSIC—
 Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
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 WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN RADIO SERVICE
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN USSERY
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 RANGER, TEXAS

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product
IVY-DRY
 At your druggist, 59c.
IVY-DRY is sold by IFT COS. - Houston, R. D. and associated with the government organization.



L. E. GRAY
BARBER SHOP
 1. Let us take your hair in hand.
 2. We keep our customers—and keep them happy.
 3. Finer barbering service which offers you more.
 4. Headquarters for better barbering.

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

W. M. Armstrong to Jourdain Armstrong, warranty deed.

Bertha A. Aronoff to R. D. McCarty, quit claim deed.

Florence S. Altizer to The Public, quit claim deed.

Gwendolyn Hill-Katon to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

Royce L. Boya to Brian Bailey, deed of trust.

T. E. Hankton to Hardie Robinson, warranty deed.

Charles E. Hall, Jr. to J. E. Crowder, warranty deed.

Jimmie L. Bowen to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

O. J. Brown to Amos Victor Edwards, warranty deed.

Mrs. Christine Beskow to Martha Ann Cole, warranty deed.

Sebe Boyd to The Public, Affidavit.

J. E. Holding to F. D. Chambers, warranty deed.

Pearl Brimberry to J. S. Brimberry, correction deed.

E. L. Borkhead to The Public, affidavit.

Donald L. Chamberlain to Marene Johnson, warranty deed.

City of Ranger to W. W. Anderson, warranty deed.

Joan J. L. Cassell to First State Bank, Rising Star, deed of trust.

Roy L. Chote to G. A. West, deed of trust.

V. V. Cooper to E. H. Mills, trust.

warranty deed.

City of Ranger to V. V. Cooper, Jr., warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to R. F. C. Mortgage Company, transfer of lien.

Cisco Independent School District to Tom B. Stark, deed.

Willie C. Caraway to Thomas J. Leeper, release of vendor's lien.

Earl Conner, Jr. to I. W. Morgan, warranty deed.

F. D. Chambers to Southland Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.

Ellison Furniture & Cpt. Co. v. C. B. Lusk, abstract of judgment.

First National Bank, Gorman to Roy L. Chote, release of deed of trust.

R. B. Forehand to Joan J. L. Cassell, bill of sale.

J. E. Foster & Son, Inc. to Minn. Mutual Life Insurance Co., transfer of lien.

Furhman Petroleum Company to Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Inc., oil and gas lease.

First State Bank, Rising Star to Southland Life Insurance Company, transfer of lien.

V. A. Galloway to J. R. Scott, warranty deed.

Wesley Lee Harrell to C. S. Surles, quit claim deed.

J. L. Haney to Garland D. Wheat, warranty deed.

C. W. Hibbert to Ruth Carter, quit claim deed.

A. H. Johnson to M. C. Sparr, release of vendor's lien.

Henrietta James to M. S. James, warranty deed.

Thomas A. Jirik to C. A. Montgomery, power of attorney.

Truett Jones to Edgar Witt, warranty deed.

J. N. Kirk to Odie Brightwell, release of deed of trust.

Roscoe Lewis to Lester Linney, warranty deed.

Lester Linney to Rutherford & Steel Company, MMI.

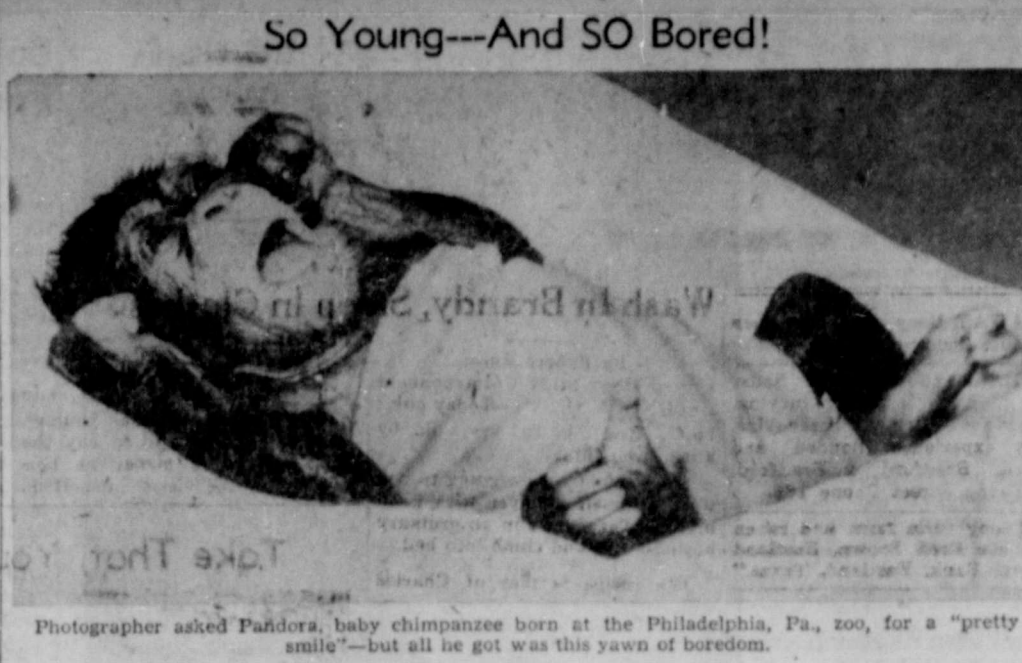
J. E. McCreary to E. R. Green, warranty deed.

E. H. Mills to V. V. Cooper, Jr., warranty deed.

E. F. Morton to G. R. Matteson, oil and gas lease.

W. E. Morris to L. C. Anderson, warranty deed.

R. H. McKelvain to Jimmie L.



Photographer asked Pañdora, baby chimpanzee born at the Philadelphia, Pa., zoo, for a "pretty smile"—but all he got was this yawn of boredom.

Bowen, warranty deed.

Louise Anita McHarg to Tess H. McHarg, warranty deed.

Roy Nunnally to Joan J. L. Cassell, warranty deed.

Mrs. Briggs Owen to Verna Scarborough, correction deed.

J. W. Ray to W. J. Armstrong, warranty deed.

Rising Star Coop. Hospital to M. G. Joyce, deed of trust.

C. C. Rutherford to Lester Linney, warranty deed.

I. D. Russell to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

Mrs. J. D. Reid to W. D. Boggs, warranty deed.

J. A. Robinson to Mrs. Benjamin Murray, warranty deed.

Hubert C. Swindell to Minnie Hanna, warranty deed.

Tom B. Stark to C. L. Casey, warranty deed.

Tom B. Stark to Dorothy Shahan, warranty deed.

Leola Smith to Norman Claborn, warranty deed.

W. R. Spencer to W. E. Spencer, warranty deed.

Lana Lou Curry, minor, application for guardianship.

John W. Slaton to Ruth L. Slaton, warranty deed.

Mrs. Anna Terrell to R. P. Hooper, warranty deed.

C. W. Thompson to T. A. Cunningham, warranty deed.

W. E. Tyler to F. D. Chambers, resolution.

W. E. Tyler to The Public, affidavit.

J. J. Vaughn to E. H. Boyett, warranty deed.

Gasand D. Wheat to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

Hall Walker to J. L. Haney, release of vendor's lien.

L. D. Wilson to The Public, affidavit.

CIVIL

Russell L. Chandler v. Luther H. McCreary, Jr., et al, petition to set aside will of Ella B. McCreary.

First National Bank, Gorman v. J. W. McLemore, suit on note and foreclosure of CM lien.

PROBATE

Lana Lou Curry, minor, application for guardianship.

Petrified Forests Found Under Lake Washington

SEATTLE (UP) — Officials of the Coast and Geodetic Survey report three submarine petrified forests discovered on the bottom of Lake Washington here.

Forming a real menace to navigation, the trees, turned to stone by centuries of immersion, at one time jutted up from the bottom to within a few feet of the surface.

Department of Commerce surveyors got the job of "topping" the trees in a novel underwater logging operation. Power boats with drag lines snapped off the rocky snags 15 to 20 feet below the surface.

Flax was an important crop in Massachusetts in 1650 and only a few years later flax was mentioned in laws passed by the Virginia assembly.

The 1947-1948 Edition of the TEXAS ALMANAC and State Industrial Guide

PUBLISHED BY The Dallas Morning News

A one-volume encyclopedia of Texas, covering natural resources, population, agriculture, livestock, industries, commerce, geography, history, civil government and hundreds of other subjects.

600 PAGES WITH CHARTS, MAPS, ILLUSTRATIONS

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BELL'S YOUNG MODERNS Phone 477

Mitzi

Gale Robbins, Miss Chicago of 1935, blasts the old Hollywood bugaboo that beauty queens can't act. She will soon prove to movie-goers that she can when she plays a leading role in the forthcoming film, "Ever the Beginning."

THERE NEVER WAS A RIDE LIKE THIS!

No Car Designed Before the War Can Even Compete with the Ride You Get in a KAISER or a FRAZER

You be the judge! You have driven and ridden in a lot of cars. You know how they ride. Now, get in a KAISER or a FRAZER and compare the ride! You're in for a pleasant surprise. For all your present standards of riding quality will become obsolete before you have gone a mile! You will agree that no car designed before the war can even compete with the KAISER or the FRAZER — for there never was a ride like this! You drift over rough roads. You glide along the pavement. It's a horizontal ride—with the up and down trades removed.

It's not just a matter of spring design and shock absorbers. Power, brakes, and ease of steering, all play a part. So do superior roominess, extraordinary visibility and extra-low center of gravity—with all the weight of passengers between the wheels! But what's the use of telling you how it's done! You are interested in the ride. That can't be described. It must be experienced. So, before you buy any car, learn for yourself—compare the ride!

KAISER

LEARN FOR YOURSELF...

"Compare the Ride!"

CHECK THESE KAISER AND FRAZER FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY ANY NEW CAR!

FRAZER

- Both cars are 100% postwar... in body and chassis design... in engineering, as well as in beauty of line... in color and upholstery, in appointments... in every detail!
- Both cars have innumerable special features... like built-in ventilation... seats more than 5-feet wide... extraordinary vision in all directions... 27 cu. ft. of luggage space under rear deck... safety push-button door openers... special insulation... fresh-air heat... unusual service accessibility... and...
- Both cars are built in America's only 100% postwar automobile plant... Willow Run is the last word in production efficiency... equipped with war-developed tools and methods for high-precision, quality manufacture. Chassis and bodies are built on the industry's longest, newest, production lines.
- Both cars are built by Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, an organization of seasoned experts in every phase of the automobile industry, headed personally by Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer.

Both cars are serviced with genuine factory parts... wherever you go... by one of the four largest automobile dealer organizations in the world.

Magic Aire

Sturdy Construction

Angle iron braces for the blower tie into the unit forming a rigid brace. Note top motor mounting, extra heavy duty recirculating water pump.

Easy to Install!—Full Air Capacities SIX SIZES

10-A—1,500 CFM	18-A—5,500 CFM
12-A—2,500 CFM	21-A—7,000 CFM
16-A—3,800 CFM	24-A—10,000 CFM

Price Range... \$79.90 to \$425.00

Magic Aire Means Cooler Air

Page Plumbing Co.

MAIN STREET Magic Aire Sales Service PHONE 240

CALL ON YOUR NEAREST KAISER-FRAZER DEALER AND TAKE A RIDE!

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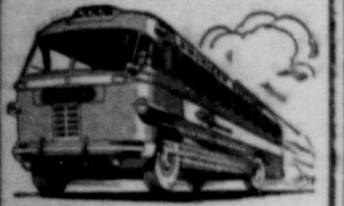
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New Feeds
 Wheat, Oats, Pea Green Alfalfa Hay
 Hen Scratch (In Prints)
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 Creosote, Pine Tar, Dip and Disinfectant in drums. Lime in tin cans, fruit jars. Binder Twine, Balancing Wire.

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- No Change Of Buses To The West Coast
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 Curb Service
 "JOY'S DRIVE INN"
 Joy & Odell Alexander
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She will open her GIFT first from

Killingsworth's

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN PATTERNS
 "Rosalinde" by Theodore Haviland
 "Rosepoint" by Wallace Sterling
 "Chintz" by Fostoria

SOCIETY

Gene White Is Complimented On Birthday Sat.

Mrs. Carl White entertained at her home Saturday afternoon with a lawn party honoring her son, Gene, on his fourth birthday. She was assisted by Mrs. R. J. Rains.

Refreshments of bottled drinks and cake were served to Tim Covington, Renee Reece, Glenda Lee Rains, Judy Rains, Margaret McGowan, Paula Lingle, Sharon Kay Thompson, Georgia Kay McCleskey, Sue Blackwell, Meta Ann Bowen, Junie, Richard and Mary Ann Herwick, Mike Rainbolt, Betty Jane Wade, Charles White, and the honoree, Gene White.

Happy Hour Club To Meet Wednesday

The Happy Hour Club will be entertained with a luncheon and social Wednesday at noon in the home of Mrs. Thelma Dobbs at the corner of Commerce and Pine streets. Mrs. Dobbs will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Ivy and all members of the club are invited to attend.

A business meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Auxiliary Luncheon To Be At Later Date

It was announced today that the covered dish luncheon planned for the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed until a later date.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. O. Bundick, Mrs. H. O. Woods and Miss Peggy Bundick spent the week-end in Midland and Crane. In Midland they visited Mrs. John Hamilton and in Crane visited Bobby Leonard Woods and Robert Bundick of Kermit, who joined the group in Crane.

Cicero Harris of Ft. Worth was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Harris, Sr.

Hubert Capps left Saturday on a business trip to Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Garrett and Miss Betty Jean Jones were in Duncan, Oklahoma visiting friends and relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis and daughter, Jo Ann, spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis left Sunday for a vacation trip to Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Fabon Williams who has been here for a visit with his children, Barbara Anne and James Carlton, and their grandmother, Mrs. J. Way Harmon, has returned to his home in Odessa. While here for a weeks visit he also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams in Weatherford.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl, Patsy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacey of Big Spring. Mrs. Lacey is the former Miss Holder of Ranger.

Miss Eva McMinn of Fort Worth has returned to her home after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMinn.

Mrs. Hortense Matthews and has been a medical patient in

Hospital News

Mrs. Con Hazard is a patient in the West Texas Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. R. J. Clark has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Miss Leona Crawford was dismissed today from the West Texas Hospital where she has been a medical patient.

Mrs. F. J. Spence, who has been a medical patient in the West Texas hospital, has been dismissed.

Mrs. T. A. Weaver has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where she has been a medical patient.

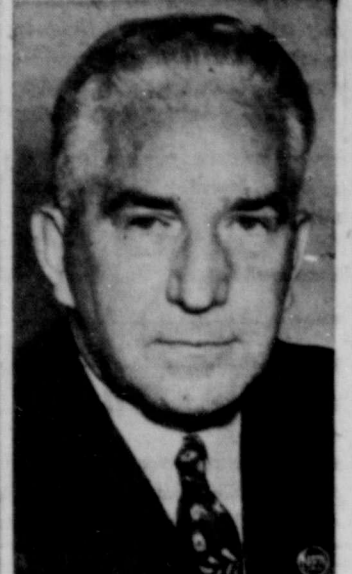
Mrs. Maggie Masters, who is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital, will be removed to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Fox, a surgical patient of the West Texas Hospital, has been removed to her home.

Mrs. H. E. Goins has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where she received treatment.

Mrs. Nolan Robertson, who has been a medical patient in

Wants Your Cash



You'll be writing a check for this gent, come next March. He's George J. Schoeneman, of Newport, R. I., nominated by President Truman to be the new Collector of Internal Revenue. A veteran of 25 years' service with the revenue bureau, he is now administrative assistant to the President.

Police Station Doors Just Can't Take It

OKLABOMA CITY (UP)—Unbreakable plexiglass panes have been installed in police station doors here as insurance against tantrums by traffic fine payers.

The tough glass was bought after a check showed the police department had paid out \$109 for glass in the doors during the past year.

Capt. Frank Thurston said persons had a habit of slamming doors after paying traffic fines. He said drunks had fallen into the doors, breaking the glass, and wind caused some breakage.



Graduation '47---Pony Edition

With commencement pictures beginning to pop up all over the country, little James Scholland and his sister, Bernadette, make as cute a one as any. He's pictured in the cap and gown he'll wear for his graduation ceremony at St. Michael's Kindergarten in Jersey City, N. J. Bernadette will be mistress of ceremonies at the exercises.

Mrs. Lottie Davenport returned today from a visit to Odessa, Kermit, Monahans, and Lubbock. In Odessa, they were the guests of Mrs. Wade Smith.

Rickey Poyner, son of Mrs. and Mr. W. D. Poyner of McCamey, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Poyner.

Dean Poyner, Jr., who was injured in a fall at Big Lake, will return to Ranger this week. He received a broken right arm when he fell from a ladder.

Mrs. John M. Ghoslon had as her guests during the week-end her son-in-law, Alton Cherry, and Fred Wilcox and Bill Clauson, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Grace Wilson is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

The condition of C.C. Coalson, a patient in the West Texas Hospital, is reported to be unchanging.

Dan Tapp was dismissed today from the West Texas Hospital where he has been a medical patient.

IF its Meats or Groceries you need. Remember Miller's Grocery. "Ranger's Bargain Market."

In Egypt, the bull once was so sacred that its birthday was celebrated and after its death it was mummified and buried in a rock tomb.

Bad Tasting River Water Stirs Philadelphia To Seek Relief

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—When Philadelphians get together the topic of conversation is not the weather, it's the water.

Generations have growled and grumbled at the drinking water, pumped from the Schuylkill river and delivered through rust-crusted main to similarly rusted taps for ultimate household use.

"Out!" politicians—there hasn't been a Democrat elected mayor since 1884—jibe uneasily at the "Schuylkill Cocktail," a chlorine saturated solution that tastes, from the tap, as foul as it usually smells.

But some relief appears in the offering for the residents of the collection of villages and oversized towns that is Philadelphia.

Mayor Bernard Samuel, who, through a 1945 act of the state legislature now may succeed himself in office for a maximum of one term, has made the most imposing gesture of the decade in the direction of palatable, pure water.

Perhaps with an ear to the political trend—something which apparently never bothered his predecessors—the mayor has made formal application to the state water and resources board to tap the Delaware River for a new water supply.

This may come as a staggering jolt to those who have seen the Delaware at the Philadelphia port. The oily limpid, odoriferous river port proved a headache to navy brass during the war, Braid tarnished. Men from visiting men-of-war complained.

It would be hard for them to imagine the Delaware as a source of drinking water.

But the mayor has proposed to tap the Delaware near its source, far up in the Wallpack Bend in Pike County, one of Pennsylvania's extreme north-west mountains. Here, it is argued reasonably enough, Pennsylvania's citizenry have not yet had the opportunity to pollute the stream.

Millions were bandied about across conference tables when the feasibility of the plan was discussed. Weiride Philadelphians looked with an oyster-eye on the proceedings. They heard the refrain before.

It was estimated preliminary planning alone might cost up to \$76,000,000. The cost of the project was estimated variously at \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

War Hero Army Chaplain Retired After 43 Years

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A veteran army chaplain who was the first to introduce the Easter sunrise service has been retired after 43 years.

Chaplain Gustav Stearns was wounded in the first World War and was given a personal citation from Gen. John J. Pershing for "gallantry in action in burying the dead under heavy shell fire" in France.

The 1946-47 "Who's Who in America" devotes 25 lines to the famed Milwaukee Protestant chaplain. He estimated recently that he had officiated at more than 1,700 veterans' funerals and ministered to veterans of five wars while at the soldier's home here.

He was also the first clergyman in the United States to promote Christmas carol singing in front of the homes of the sick, and in hospitals.

ARCADIA
 AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
 Last Times Today

Van Johnson
 June Allyson
 BOB BARBAREE
 Coming Tuesday
BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS
 Starring Robert Alda, Andrea King, Peter Lorre
 Plus Second Feature
 Paul Kelly, Kay Scott in
FEAR IN THE NIGHT



Football **Basket Ball**

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 FULLY ACCREDITED
 Rich In The Traditions Of West Texas

Where academic freedom prevails at all times and an excellent extra curricula program in a Democratic, wholesome atmosphere enriches the student life. The college-minded student will find courses leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees, also many courses in the Terminal field as well as on the Vocational level.

(The following courses in semester hours)
 Chemistry 14, Physics 8, Biology 6, Zoology 8, Social Science 39, English 24, Speech 12, Physical Education 14, Government 9, Economics 23, Language 12, Mathematics 42, Business Administration 58, Music 24, Education 33, and other courses which may be used for B. A. and B. S. degrees.

NEW 36 PASSENGER BUS GOING TO GORMAN, CARBON, EASTLAND, OLDEN

For Additional Information See or Write
G. C. BOSWELL, LL. D, President
G. B. RUSH, M. A., Dean

Tennis **Golf**

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