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WOODWORK

BY DALTON

BY THE TIME you read this, at least some of the insanity more or less related to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King surely will have died down, if not, Washington and Chicago and no telling where else may be only a pile of rubble. At least, his funeral will be over with some time between this writing (on Sunday) and your reading it.

The overworked phrase, "credibility gap" surely has to figure in any assessment of the actions and statements which followed the cowardly murder of the Negro leader. For some things which have happened are, to me, at least, incredible.

Before elaborating on what seems incredible to me, let me repeat that the murder of Dr. King was cowardly. Any time a person shoots another to death from ambush, it is a reprehensible act, and the slayer should be punished. At this writing, he had not been caught.

Therein lies the first of the incredible angles of this story. I find it difficult to believe one man could shoot another from such a proximity, with the shooting observed by 30 police officers, yet escape unimpeded from the second floor of the building and from the scene.

That so many Negro hoodlums in the big cities (mostly up north, thank goodness) would use Dr. King's death as an excuse to go on a headlong, mindless rampage of destruction and stealing is a bit difficult to comprehend. I never realized there were so many criminals of any color in the big cities. We should be especially thankful that the majority of Negroes in our own region are responsible, worthwhile citizens.

More incredible is that government officials would let the rioting, arson and stealing go on. It could be stopped. But troops apparently are not permitted to use the force that would stop it. Officers and troops evidently are handcuffed by orders from higher up to use as little force as possible. Consequently, they stood by while looters merrily carried out armloads of goods from businesses.

If a mob of 1,000 whites went into downtown Dallas and started setting buildings on fire and smashing windows and carrying off TV sets, the authorities likely would turn the riot guns directly on them. And well they should. But many policemen and some servicemen have found out what happens to people who shoot



HONORS RECEIVED--Misses Kathy Minyard and Donna Gaston shown above as Miss Minyard was named band sweetheart for 1967-68, and Miss Gaston was given the outstanding bandsman John Phillip Sousa award at the Sudan Band Banquet Saturday night.

Negroes, no matter what the latter may be doing.

As one officer commented during the Detroit rioting more than a year ago, "This is not a race riot--it's a riot of thieves."

But the most incredible thing of all is the virtual deification of Dr. King. From listening to the radio and TV commentaries and reading the statements of people everywhere, and from the cancelled events in tribute to him, one would think he never had an enemy. He has been described as "the greatest man who ever lived," and praise for him has been as great as that given to John Kennedy when the latter was assassinated.

Nobody mentioned that King had been jailed at least 17 times for deliberate disobedience of the law, or that this man being praised as the greatest of all peacemakers nevertheless constantly created a climate for violence simply by organizing the flagrant marches.

His slaying has made him a martyr, which is unfortunate. As Gov. Connally said (and then tried to back out of it), although King was the cause of much of the trouble of the current time, he did not deserve the fate of assassination.

After his death, however, he also is not deserving of being called a messiah, or being compared to Moses, as Associated Press Religion Writer George Cornell suggested.

The credibility gap is strained

Banquet Honors Band Members

Some 160 persons attended the Sudan Hornet Band Banquet sponsored by the Band Parents Saturday night in the school cafeteria.

John Stockdale, band director at Morton, was the guest speaker. Master of Ceremonies was the Rev. Robert Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Mickey Logan gave the invocation, and Richard Black, president of the Sudan Band Parents organization, welcomed the guests. Miss Kathy Minyard gave the response.

Hornet Band director Fred Smith

presented the awards for the year, giving a band pin to each of the graduating seniors.

Miss Kathy Minyard was presented by the band director as the Sudan Hornet Band Sweetheart for 1967-68 and received a gift of American Beauty roses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard.

Miss Donna Gaston received the John Phillip Sousa Award, which is the band's highest award given to the outstanding band student each year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaston.

Miss Sharon Wilson, Hornet Band Drum Major, gave the benediction.

SEVEN TO MAKE TRACK REGIONAL

Seven Sudan High School boys qualified in the district for the Regional track meet to be held in Lubbock April 19-20.

Those announced who will be going to regional are:

here because while every official everywhere, black and white, is singing King's praises loud and clear, almost all the people you talk to informally agree that while he should not have been killed, he most assuredly was not a great man, and had, through his defiance of law and reason, encouraged and invited trouble.

Jerry Bellar--1st place in 440 relay, 100 yard dash, broad jump, and 2nd in the mile relay.

Robin E. Davis--Discus throw.

Gary Gatewood--120 high hurdles.

Billy Gore--440 relay, and mile relay.

Larry Hanna--440 relay, mile relay, and 120 high hurdles.

Ronnie Hill--Pole vault.

David Weaver--440 relay, and mile relay.

All these boys won in first and second places in these events in order to qualify to participate in the regional meet.

REED TAKES MAYOR RACE; TWO NAMED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Local Election Returns

Arnold Reed was elected mayor of Sudan, defeating incumbent Joe Rone in the City Election Saturday, April 6.

Incumbent Marvin Tollett, and F. M. Smith won the city commissioners four-way race.

The returns are according to election judge Joe West: Arnold Reed 132, Joe Rone 82, for

mayor; Marvin Tollett 128, F. M. Smith 117, C. E. Nichols 97, Wayne Brown 82.

Two Sudan Independent School Board Trustees named in the School Board Election Saturday were incumbent Guy H. Walden and Byron Lynn. There were seven candidates for trustee entered in

this race.

Returns are listed according to school board election judge Fred Meeks: Guy Walden 132, Byron Lynn 147, Frank Lane 119, Alvin Messamore 92, John A. Humphreys 57.

Other School Board members are Wiley Mulgett, Dexter Baker, Marvin Bowling, Billy Chester, and Lee Roy Fisher.

Junior Play Set Thursday

The Sudan Junior Class Play "Let Me Out Of Here" will be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 11, in the high school auditorium.

"Do all the men around here go about half-dressed?" wonders Gifford Morton plaintively. Gifford is one of the characters in the rollicking Junior Class Play.

Tickets to the play are being sold by Junior members. Prices are: 25¢ for elementary-

school children; \$1.00 and 50¢ for adults and high-schoolers, respectively. Prices for adult and high-school tickets will go up 25¢ at the door.

The cast of the play includes: Vicky Ray, playing Eeve Boyd; Mickey Logan as Bonny Lynn; Brenda Harper as Bessie Rhodes; Jeanne Baker as Hazel Miles; Billy John-Ford as Stevie Cobb; Penny Mulgett as Angela Boyd; Dick Black as Gifford Morton; Damon Provence as Garret Lynn; Steve Martin as Victor Ward; and Monte Roberts as Marshall Ward.

Players Make All-District

The All-District 3-A Basketball Team included three Sudan players--Ronnie Hill, Billy Ford, and David Weaver.

Names of the district team are: Ronnie Hill, Sr., Billy Ford, Jr., and David Weaver, Fr., all of Sudan; Mike Crissom, Sr., Bovina; Randy Washington, Sr. and O. C. Thomas of Springlake; Lawrence Bryant, Sr. and Kyle Sheets, Jr. of Farwell; Carl Hudson, Sr. and David Hart, Jr. of Kress.

Tennis Teams Swing Rackets

The racket swingers brought home honors for the Sudan School in the district tennis meet Monday at Kress. Results are as follows:

Girls -- Kathy Minyard, 1st in High School Singles; Sharon Wilson and Connie Lance, 1st in Doubles; Pam Nix, 3rd in Freshmen Singles; Angela Pickett and Donna Hill, 1st in Doubles; Tanya Chester, 1st in Jr. High Singles; Georgia Ray and Ginger May, 1st in Doubles.

Boys -- Pat Minyard, 3rd in High School Singles; Ronnie Hill and Jerry Bellar, 1st in Doubles; Larry May, 4th in Freshmen Singles; Steve Edwards and Dennis West, 3rd in Doubles; Bo Lance, 1st in Jr. High Singles. Brent Whiteaker and Ricky Williams, 2nd in Doubles.

Going to Lubbock for regional tennis on Friday, April 19, will be Kathy Minyard, Sharon Wilson, Connie Lance, Ronnie Hill, and Jerry Bellar.

R. E. Lowery Rites Held

Services for Robert Ernest Lowery, 68, who died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, was held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in First Baptist Church here.

Officiating was the Rev. J. R. Manning, pastor, and the Rev. O. L. Turner, assisting. Burial in Sudan Cemetery directed by Payne Funeral Home of Amberst.

A road maintainer operator, Lowery had been a resident of Sudan for about 11 years.

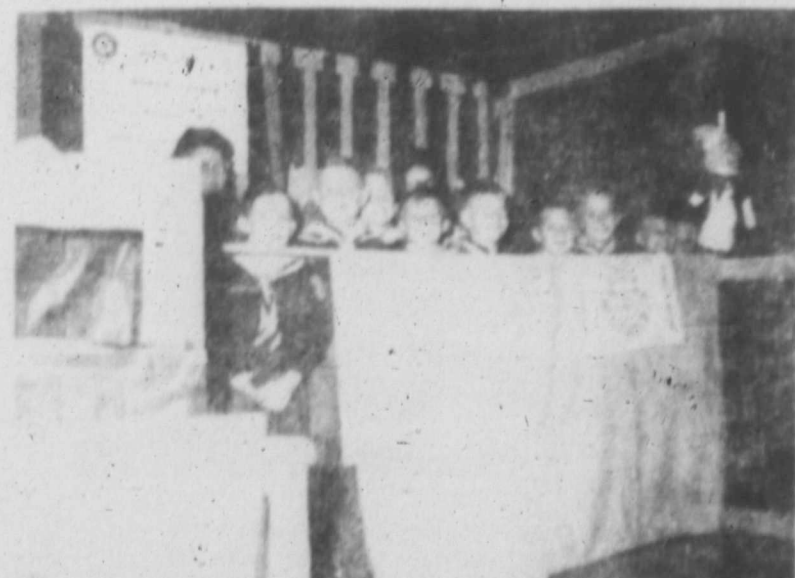
Survivors include his wife, Georgia; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Shipman of Muleshoe and Mrs. Joe B. Housley of Carrollton; two sons, Reece of Littlefield and Carl of Beatty, Nev.; five brothers, Dick of Muleshoe, Clarence and T. G., both of Stephenville, A. J. of Fort Worth and Truman

LOCAL BOY ON ENMU SQUAD

Mike Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bellar and a student at ENMU, has been praised by the head football coach there.

An article printed in the Portales News Tribune, after the ENMU Greyhound football spring practice was underway, stated that Coach Howard White is overly pleased to have acquired a kicking specialist with the arrival of freshman Mike Bellar, Sudan, Texas. Bellar will hold the third spot as a reserve quarterback and is expected to occasionally fill in on defense, but kicking will be his prime objective.

of Abilene; five sisters, Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, Mrs. T. G. Klipper, Mrs. Sam Hunter and Mrs. Sam Wells, all of Stephenville and Mrs. Marvin Elkins of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.



CUB SCOUTS giving their puppet show in Lubbock Saturday. Den mother, Mrs. Harold May shown in the background.



BOY SCOUTS in their demonstration booth at the Scout Exposition Saturday in Lubbock.

History And Development Of Lamb County

By EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT

Lamb County is almost square in shape, being thirty miles from east to west and 34 miles from north to south.

According to the Handbook of Texas, an outstanding physical feature is the three tributaries of the Brazos River. These are dry

tributaries and in early days were called Running Water Draw, Yellow House Draw, and Black-water Draw. They are termed as the Double Mountain Fork on recent maps. The county is drained by the Double Mountain Fork of Brazos. There are two gypsum lakes, Bull and Illusion, countless wet weather lakes, called thus because they only hold water after rains.

Once a land where men died of thirst, Lamb County is now known to be in the shallow water belt of the South Plains. On August 21, 1876, the Fifteenth Legislature created Lamb County from Bexar Territory and named it for Lt. George A. Lamb, an early Texas hero, killed at the battle of San Jacinto, one source states, and another source states at the Alamo.

The county was not organized however until June 20, 1908. Olton, which is north of the sand hills, was named the County seat. Approximately one third of the county lies to the north while the remaining two thirds lie south of the Sand Hills.

In 1912 the development of the southern part of the county began. By Jan. 1, 1914 traffic was moving over the recently com-

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There's extra walking
side by side,
To be accepted or
denied,
A right or wrong that
fills each day,
That never fails
to come our way,
A task that we're to
live, to do,
Is making choice
between the two,
We find it's one
continuous fight,
To always stand for
what is right.

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Devotional



BY HAZEL HOUSE

Scripture: St. Matthew 28; I
Corinthians 15: 22.

"The Lord is Risen!"
There has ever been an im-
portant message to be delivered
to man, through it.
Mary Magdalene, and the
other Mary, had come early to
the tomb. After they saw it was
empty and then had seen Jesus
alive again, they hurried, they

ran to tell the others, the "dis-
ciples and Peter" that Jesus was
alive.

That message, delivered by
Mary Magdalene out of whom
Jesus had cast seven devils, was
hard for the disciples to believe.
They knew Jesus only a few days
ago—on Friday—had been nailed
to a Cross, and they knew He
had been buried in Joseph of
Arimathaea's new tomb. Per-
haps they even thought it very
strange that Jesus, if He were
alive again, had appeared to the
two Marys, especially to Mary
Magdalene, instead of to one of
of them — perhaps to Peter, or
John.

But it was Mary who came
seeking, in remembrance of One
who had done so much for her.
Both women evidently were ready
to do Jesus' bidding, for as He
bade them go and tell His dis-
ciples where He would meet
them, they did go and tell.

Have you remembered this
week the great price Jesus paid
for your sins and mine? Have
you asked forgiveness for those
sins which crucified Jesus? Then
do you let Jesus roll back the
stone-door to your heart and let
Him live in you that others may
hear and see you hurrying (as
time for us here is very short)

to tell others that "Jesus is alive?"
He is not dead, but is risen!
Jesus Christ has been dead for
our sins, but even death could
not hold Him and He arose from
the dead — our sins are all paid
for by His blood—to be our High
Priest, our Intercessor. He is
now seated at the right hand of
God, the Father. He arose from
the grave to tell us we, also,
shall rise from physical death to
be forever alive with God,
through Jesus.

Are you living so as to show
others that Jesus lives? Are you
hurrying to tell your fellowman
that Jesus is alive? And since
Jesus came through death and
arose, so shall we be like Him,
if we, any one of us, accept
Him as the only begotten Son of
God and our Savior from sin and
death.

Adam by sinning condemned
all mankind to death. But Jesus
Christ came sinless — what we
had when God first made us
perfect without sin—eternal
life. As man chose to sin, so
must he now choose Jesus in
order to live.

Can you and I truly say "I
know He lives" this Easter—this
day?

Are we ready and willing to

**LAMB HISTORY
WEEK ANNOUNCED**

"Lamb County History Appre-
ciation Week", sponsored by the
State and the Lamb County
Historical Survey Committee is
being observed this week through-
out the county, with special
programs of historical interest
being presented in each of the
communities of the county.

Mrs. R. E. Scott is chairman of
the local activities and reports
these historical programs were
presented, as well as a number to
be presented later by local clubs
and civic organizations.

Mrs. S. D. Hay, chairman of
the Lamb County Historical Sur-
vey committee, spoke to mem-
bers of the Rotary Club Wednes-
day on interesting highlights of
the county's history, and spoke
Friday to members of the high
school Texas History class. Mrs.
Milton Wiseman gave historical
highlights to sixth grade students
Thursday and displayed household
items used by her parents, and
her husband's family, during the
early days of Lamb County.

Also a western style sign done
in wood burning print, giving
highlights of Sudan's history is
being planned and will be placed
along the highway for the benefit
of tourists.

SCOUT NEWS

Local Boy Scouts and Cubs left
Saturday via School-Bus to at-
tend the South Plains Scout Ex-
position in Lubbock.

The Boy Scouts demonstrated
how to tie scout knots, from their
booth set up at the show.
The Cub Scouts Den No. 1, Mrs.
Doris May, den mother, demon-
strated how to make puppets out
of sock, Den 2 with den mother
Mrs. Charis Williams, had a
puppet show.

The scouts all together scored
a hundred points and received a
blue ribbon for their neat uni-
forms, cooperation in their work
together, for their leaders being
present with the boys, and for
their demonstrations.

Mike Bishop, Scoutmaster, ex-
go and tell others:

"For God so loved the world
that He gave His only begotten
Son, that whosoever believeth
in Him should not perish, but
have everlasting life."

**W. A. Hatfield
For Sheriff**



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Hatfield as Sheriff of
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officer makes him a
good choice for Sheriff
of Lamb County. His
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Sheriff. So on May 4
your vote should be
for W. A. Hatfield for
Sheriff of Lamb County.

—Paid Pol. Adv. by
W. A. Hatfield Supporters
pressed his thanks to all the lead-
ers and the boys for their good
work, to the Sudan Schools for
furnishing the bus, and to Radney
Nichols Insurance for furnishing
insurance on the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and
family visited Sunday in the home
of his brother and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Willard Rogers in
Amarillo, who are planning to
move soon to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West, who
recently moved back to their
homeplace in Sudan, had as
guests in their home Sunday, Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Boatright, Tim
and Anita of Dallas; Mrs. Bill
Austin and Steven of Hereford;
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon West and
Sandra Kay of Littlefield, and
Mrs. O. L. Shannon.

**ROTARY CLUB
MEETING HELD**

The Sudan Rotary Club held
their regular meeting Wednesday
at the Methodist Church fellow-
ship hall with President, Gene
Duvall presiding.

Mrs. Laura Hay presented the
program on "History of Lamb
County" as this is the county's
history appreciation week.
Some 20 members and seven
guests attended the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each of you
for the kindness shown to us
during Kyle's hospitalization.
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Club Has Program

"Ancestral Potpourri" was the program topic when members of the 1935 Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. F. M. Smith.

Mrs. R. E. Scott was guest speaker on the topic "The Fascination of Genealogy". Mrs. Scott gave details in making paper people come to life. She presented each club member with a paper on family history entitled "Is This Your Line?"

Also on display were books of research and heraldry, and correspondence received by Mrs. Scott during the years she has worked as a family historian.

The project of "Beautification of Landmarks" was discussed and it was decided that yucca, cacti and other western plants would be planted in the old watering trough.

It was also announced by Mrs. Scott, Sudan Chairman of "Lamb County History Appreciation Week", that this is the county's history appreciation week.

Attending the meeting was a guest, Mrs. Pat Chalkey, and an associate member, Mrs. Milton Wiseman, and members Mesdames R. S. Gatewood, Harold May, Weaver Barnett, Sara Woods, S. D. Hay, C. E. Nichols, Wesley Hargesheimer, W. V. Terry, J. S. Smith, F. W. Watts, W. E. Hancock, Frank Rone.

LAMB HISTORY Continued---
pleted Santa Fe Railroad, which remains the only one in the county.

An election in 1946 resulted in the county seat's being moved from Olton to Littlefield. Also seeking the county seat were Sudan and Amherst, and of course Olton residents were working hard for enough voters for it to remain in Olton.

Until 1901 a great portion of the county was part of the Yellow-house and Springlake divisions of the XIT. In 1901 these divisions were sold. In 1907 and 1908, the first subdivision, which was in the northeast part of the county, was put on the market and quickly sold to farmers and small ranches.

Apparently there was not too much trouble between the big cattlemen and the farmers who came earlier in the 1890's and homesteaded. Although it is rumored that one rancher seemed to be of the opinion he owned the public land in the area around Olton, but, after a few minor skirmishes evidently he decided the nesters were here to stay and the public land did not belong to him.

Some of the early day smaller size ranches, included the Circle Back Ranch, The Bull Lake Ranch, The Bar N, and of course the big boys, W. E. Halsell and Major George Littlefield of the Mashed O and the Yellowhouse Ranch, respectively.

The first Commissioners court meeting was held July 8, 1908 at which time the following were present for the meeting. The Honorable H. R. Miller, first County Judge; J. A. Hooper, commissioner of Precinct 1; Claud E. Halsell, commissioner of Precinct 2; G. M. Arnett, Commissioner of Precinct 3. Herb Dickerson, first Lamb County sheriff; and J. H. Cowart, clerk pro-tem.

Littlefield was founded in 1913; Sudan in 1917; and Amherst in 1924. Many earlier small towns such as Fieldton and Circle Back, at one time had prosperous country stores, but nothing is left, and the old buildings have been converted into homes or moved away.

The population of Lamb County in 1960 was 22,634. Lamb County is among the state's five leading counties in crop revenue and total farm income. More than 350,000 acres were irrigated from 5,400 irrigation wells, this figure determined in 1960.

The county averages between 150,000-200,000 bales of cotton yearly, more or less; due to acreage allotments. In 1960 there were 35 gins operating in the County. Beef cattle and livestock revenue is continuing to increase.

Among the historical spots of interest in the county are the sandhills from which stems the

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UNDERSTANDS...
ELECT HIM
GOVERNOR**

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank each and every one who has sent me cards, letters, gifts, or flowers since I have been ill. I surely do appreciate your thoughtfulness and concern. I am thankful to be home and on the way to recovery.

Thank you so very much.
Vera Nix.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for their kindness and for every act of concern shown us in the sickness and death of my husband. God bless you all.

Mrs. Anne Hickerson

Don Hatley For Sheriff



DON HATLEY

With crime on the increase, law enforcement becomes more important every year. You are asked to support good law enforcement by electing Don Hatley eligible candidate for Sheriff of Lamb County on May 4. The father of four, Don Hatley understands young people. A 7-year veteran of law enforcement Don Hatley promises to everyone that he will be a honest and dedicated sheriff. So on May 4 cast your vote for Don Hatley, for Sheriff of Lamb County.

Paid Pol. Adv. by Don Hatley

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DKG MEETING

The Delta Kappa Gamma meeting was held April 6, 2:30 p. m. in the Amherst Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Business session and tea preceded the program at 3:30. A Symposium "Grab Bag of Values - Caught? Taught? or What?" was composed of Irene Lynn, Flora Burks, Iona Donnelly, and Anna Lee Neale.

Hostesses were Joy Hedges, Florice Blessing, Monarke Cummings, and Marie Slover.

Those attending from Sudan were Mary Tollett and Maxine Nichols.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. James Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Dawyne Powell, Mrs. Butch Hall, and Mrs. Maxine Donaldson attended the funeral service of Alton Burton's father, A. D. Burton, in Chilidathe Tuesday afternoon. While there Mrs. Arnold Beckett visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena Smith, and also visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Konkler of Eldorado, Okla.

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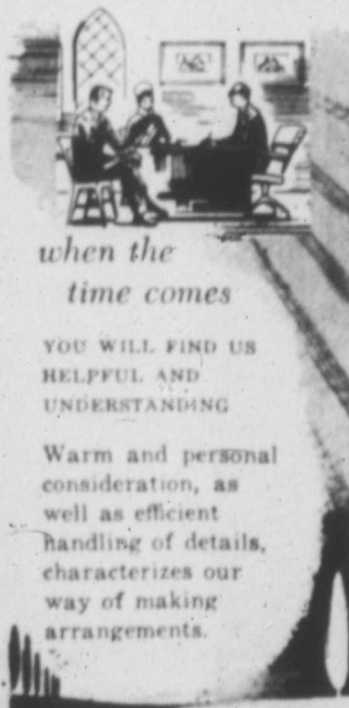
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