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—SANITARY DAIRY—

LOOKING AFTER INTERESTS OF WEST TEXAS

STAMFORD (WTCC)—During the past week, President A. M. Bourland of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by E. H. Whitehead, Publicity Manager, has made a tour of West Texas towns in behalf of the Small and Woodward Bills now pending in the State Legislature.

Mr. Bourland declares the Small Bill which has to do with land title validation is one of the most important pieces of legislation to confront the people of Texas for the last half century. Many Texans who for forty years have thought themselves secure in the titles to their land, have recently discovered that when the old time land maps and surveys are checked by modern instruments that errors are found which make vacant strips in the middle of many of the best farms and ranches in the state. Because of recent oil development in West Texas this land has been very alluring to land grabbers.

Under the old laws a navigable stream is any creek that is 30 feet wide, even if it is dry all year through. The beds of these streams revert back to the state if the land becomes valuable, as in case of oil discovery. The Small Bill seeks to validate titles held by the present owners, or to give the adjacent property owners prior right to purchase the "vacant" land.

The Woodward Bill would give the use of water in Texas streams for domestic and irrigation uses to municipalities prior to power companies for hydro-electric power, and other uses. The fight against power companies using the water in Texas when it was needed for drinking and other domestic purposes has engaged the West Texas chamber for over a year. Of several Bills in the Legislature now the Woodward Bill gives the most protection, according to Mr. Bourland.

R. C. Cox was in from the farm at Tokio this week and instructed us to renew his dad's paper which goes to Oklahoma. R. C. said he made one bale of cotton the past year, but had a whale of a corn and feed crop.

PASSING OF BAIRD EDITOR - GREAT LOSS TO FRATERNITY

Fred B. Robinson, former publisher of the Waco Times-Herald, and now exchange editor of the Waco News and Times-Herald, sees in the passing of Editor Gilliland of Baird a great loss to Texas newspaperdom. Robinson, among the few remaining "old school" newspaper men of the State, has the following to say of Mr. Gilliland in a statement given the press this week:

"A noble Roman passed on and Texas newspaperdom lost an able representative in the demise of Editor W. E. Gilliland of the Baird Star, during the past week.

"The press reports state he passed away about midnight, while a couple of hours later I was appraised, as well as deeply shocked, of the sad event by wire, showing the family recognized the close bond existing between the deceased and myself.

"It was in the early eighties I first met W. E. Gilliland at the meeting of the Texas Press Association in Houston, and, by the way, of those joining the association at that time I can only hastily recall Dr. J. B. Cranfill, Sam A. Fishburn, and E. G. Senter, all of Dallas, and C. E. Gilbert of Houston, as still living.

"The incident is recalled by my having gone to the telegraph office with Mr. Gilliland, as he had brought the combination of the office safe with him and wanted to wire same back home.

"A few years since, while visiting the Whipkeys and attending the West Texas Press Association at Colorado, Texas, I took a day off and visited my old friend at Baird, which he seemed to greatly appreciate. I crave indulgence for these personal references, and trust they will be considered justified. Life is made up very largely of memories of pleasant friendships, after one passes the meridian.

"W. E. Gilliland was an editor of the old school, who are rapidly passing away. He was outspoken on every public question, often to his own disadvantage, and was ever loyal to his friends.

"His editorship of the Baird Star

for more than forty years was a record to be proud of, and a monument that will live for all time, as his influence was ever for good and the right.

"He is gone, but not forgotten, and while he can not return to us, by right living we can go to him, and be reunited in the Great Beyond, to part no more forever. So mote it be."—Colorado Record.

Wonder how long Methuselah would have lived if he had smoked "coughless" cigarettes, used the "right"

kind of toothpaste, had his tonsils and appendix removed, and got the right amount of vitamins?"

Methodist Ladies serving chicken dinner at Tudor's Garage, Thursday, February 7th.

Attorney Reese Wilson, of Lubbock, was doing court duty here this week.

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AMERICAN LEGION STARTS NATIONAL SAFETY CAMPAIGN

"The American Legion is engaging this year in a great national campaign to prevent fatal accidents, especially among the children, and the Legion of this city is going to do its share to help in the movement," J. O. Kinne, Adjutant of this city said today in an appeal for all Legionnaires to take part.

"In this great campaign to help cut down the annual total of fatal accidents, the Legion will join hand with all existing safety agencies now in the field. The Legion will seek to conserve the most valuable asset of the nation, the lives of boys and girls. Mechanical devices of our complex civilization, and especially the automobile, is taking an increased weekly toll of bright minds and able bodies.

"The saddest part of the whole thing is that many of the fatal accidents are preventable. Proper precaution, and thoughtfulness, that can be built up through a program of education in safety, would have lessened the number of homes made desolate and hearts saddened. The Legion will seek to give a wider knowledge of accidents and how best to prevent them. It will seek to develop a habit of mind, especially among the young, to constantly be on guard and to use caution.

"In many departments of the Legion this valuable work is already under way. The Legion has its safety councils that study the highly technical matter. Educational campaigns have been carried on in the schools and in public with splendid results in cutting down the number of accidents. Road signs and warnings have been erected at strategic points in the cities and along the country highways. Junior traffic clubs have been organized to look after the younger children in the schools, as they cross busy streets. Antiquated traffic systems of some of the towns have been replaced by standard, modern plans, through Legion insistence.

"Legionnaires have distributed thousands of safety pamphlets, sponsored poster contests on the subject, studied traffic conditions with a view to remedy unsafe practices, sponsored brake tests, and shown safety posters in prominent places. Legion speakers in several states have carried the safety message repeatedly before the school children.

"The San Antonio national convention of the Legion has as one of its mandates a national safety campaign. In carrying on, the Legion Posts are taking advantage of another great opportunity of service, the spirit of service to the veteran and to the community is an ideal of the Legion."

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PROMOTER MAKES HAUL IN SNYDER SCHOOL DEAL

Another "four-flusher," and in some polite circles they are called "skunks," has landed in Snyder, tarried a while and then gone on his merry way leaving cold checks, unpaid room rent, together with office supplies unpaid for and typewriters ordered and here, but not but a few cent paid on them.

The Times-Signal refers to an individual who landed in Snyder last September, styling himself Harry D. Wall. At the time his credentials showed him to be attached to the American Business College, Inc., of

Bowie, Texas, a most worthy and widely known school. Week after week passed without any apparent results on the part of Mr. Wall, when suddenly he advised the paper that he had resolved to open an independent school of his own.

Then Mr. Wall seemed to go to work, or at least secured enough local students who in most cases paid him a total of \$175 in advance for their entire tuition for a business course. At this time Mr. Wall secured the services of a most estimable lady, Miss Margaret Person, to do the real teaching at the school, and who made many friendships during her short stay here.

But about two weeks ago this Wall person disappears leaving in his wake unpaid rents and obligations, with cold checks from other points and five typewriters unpaid for and recently ordered from Abilene typewriter company.—Snyder Signal.

One of the major projects of the Rock Springs vocational agriculture class is the construction of kid shelter boxes for ranchmen. This is done with no expense to the ranchmen provided they supply the desired amount of material.

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OSCAR SAWYER DAIRY

LIFE STORY OF BILLY DIXON MAY BE FILMED

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, wife of Billy Dixon, famous Indian scout, the pioneer character, has had orders from Ken Maynard and Wm. S. Hart, famous cowboy movie actors, for copies of her book, "Life of Billy Dixon." She has written to each one as to the possibility of having the story filmed.—Amarillo News.

Inhabitants of Russia speak about 150 different languages and dialects.

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W. A. Fraser

MARVELOUS story of the misery that has been eliminated and the happiness and comfort that has been brought to thousands of Texas families whose providers were members of the Woodmen of the World is strongly emphasized by figures compiled by W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World. Sovereign Commander Fraser's figures showed that the Woodmen of the World life insurance association has paid \$44,215,539 in death claims to families of this state since the Woodmen of the World started to do business here in 1891. "Just think what these millions of dollars paid in insurance benefits have meant to these families whose providers were snatched away from them and their regular incomes stopped," said Sovereign Commander Fraser. "One does not have to stretch his imagination to realize what this money has done for the widows and the orphans of the families of this state. If these bread-winners had not been insured, think of the great misery which would have come into the lives of the wives and children through no fault of their own. Just a little thoughtfulness on the part of the fathers and husbands of these families brought untold happiness, gave the children a chance for an education, kept many families out of orphan asylums and poorhouses and in this way saved the taxpayers of the state thousands of dollars. The Woodmen of the World has been glad to pay these claims and

bring this happiness to these many thousands of families of this state. "The marvelous record of the Woodmen of the World can be traced greatly to the loyalty and enthusiastic support given us by the people of this state. We enjoy doing business here and we hope we will always be able to play an important part in bringing happiness and future security to the families of this state who suffer the loss of their bread winners." "The maintenance of the War Memorial hospital at San Antonio, Texas is one of the great services performed by the Woodmen of the World. Patients are cared for free of charge in an institution that contains every possible means of renewing the health of our members. Of the 3,000 patients that have been cared for a majority have been returned to their homes cured and in a position to become useful citizens of the nationwide communities in which they live." Mr. Fraser announced that the Woodmen of the World is 100% solvent and now has \$89,000,000 in municipal bond holdings in its reserve. A large portion of these bonds have been invested in this state, thus aiding in the building of the state's roads, schools, and various public improvements. "The Woodmen of the World is now the richest fraternal life insurance association in the world," said Mr. Fraser.

NEW CIVILIZATION IN CONQUEST OF NATURE

The advent of a new type of business man, higher conceptions of business and the ushering of a new era in the world's industrial and social progress are outlined by President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in a recent interview. Speaking of the new trend and the new spirit of America which in time Mr. Gifford thinks may remake our world, he said in part: "The present, and particularly the future, are the periods when all men prosper by the utilization of natural forces. Today in America we are building a new civilization, not on the conquest of our fellow men, but on the conquest of nature. A new battle line has been drawn with science and organization on the one side and the unknown material forces that dam man's progress on the other. "I don't say that we have wiped out all of the old abuses, but the abuses have become the exceptions. The business which attains pre-eminence in its field today is the one that contributes new power and greater service to the public, not merely one which supplants a rival in doing only what that rival did. "Today the experimenter is the heart of business and he grows in importance with the company's size. There is hardly an industry that can afford to be without its research and experimental laboratories. The best technically trained men that the schools can produce are snatched up by eager corporations, who have learned that the essence of industrial progress is improvement. Millions are being expended yearly in experiment and the whole world is being scoured for the better material and the better thing. "And industry, in consequence, has gained a new and astonishing vision. As late as a quarter century ago, when the Wrights were being ridiculed and Ford was called a visionary, there was a smug notion that man had just about reached the zenith of his progress. Had anybody talked then of television he would have been classed with Jules Verne. "Today, in industry, we are inspired not by what has been done, but by what there is yet to do. These experimenters who have come in with their scientific telescopes have given us glimpses into the infinite possibili-

ties of the future. There was and is a very definite limit to what can be gained by industrial warfare between men, but there is no known limit to the results from the conquest of nature. "But I would like to point out that there are two essential sciences to the utilization of nature by man. The first is discovered by studying nature. The second is discovered by studying man. After you have found out what you can do with nature, you then have to find out how to put that discovery to use for man. "This second discovery is usually called business; but to my mind, when practiced in the right spirit, it is as high a science as any branch of the study of nature. "I have called business the science of making our newly acquired knowledge of nature useful to man. I believe also that when this science is practiced to promote the maximum public welfare, business is a profession and can have as high a professional standard as any other. "And some such spirit as this must come in American business. The knowledge of nature which has given us material well-being and leisure will not have achieved fundamentally a new civilization, unless it is accompanied by a new spirit in business itself. I doubt if a man can be one kind of man in his leisure and another kind of man in his business. Leisure will give us time to cultivate the art of living, give better opportunity for the development of the arts, enlarge the comforts and satisfactions of the mind and spirit; as material well-being feeds the comforts of the body." CARD OF THANKS We are taking this method to express our thanks and appreciation for the many deeds and acts of kindness bestowed on us by our dear friends during our dear husband and father's sickness and death. May God's richest blessing rest on each and every one who in their loving way, tried to console us in our sad bereavement. In a sorrow like ours, mere words cannot lighten, but you dear friends, with your loving kindness, and many deeds of mercy will never know how much lighter you have made the burden. Though we contemplate moving to another town, when we look back on our sorrow and the way seems so dark and cheerless, then through the clouds of sorrow each friendly face

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smiles at us, and we thank God for such friends. May you never have a sorrow just like ours, but when sadness comes, may you have the dear friends and loved ones to lean upon, and to help pick up the broken and crushed thread of life and do their duty, as God wants to do. We thank each and every one of you, dear friends, and are also joined by our dear relatives. Mrs. I. E. Lamberth, children and relatives. The skeleton of a great prehistoric rhinoceros found in Russia is so large that a man would reach only to the creature's knee.

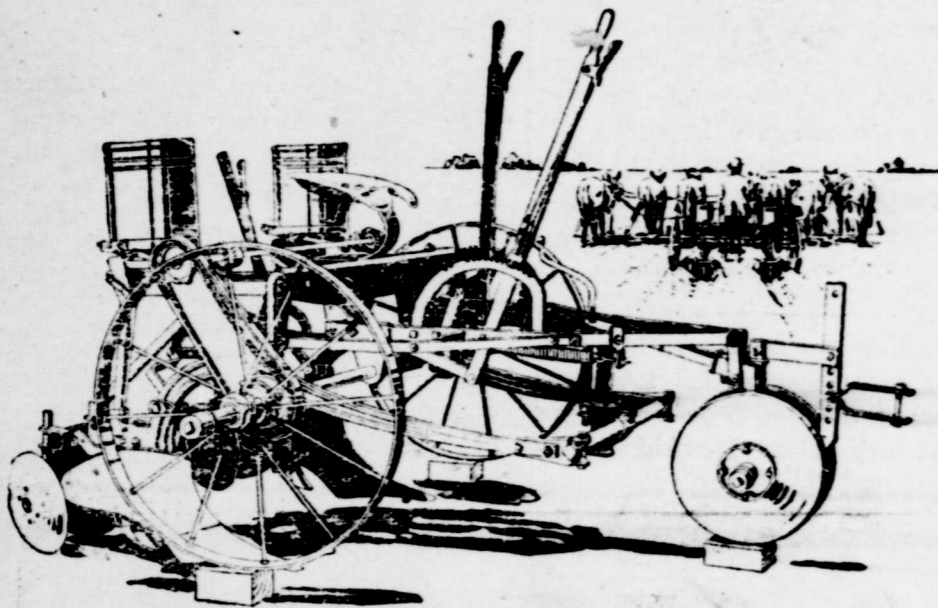
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"He say, 'In de first place ve shol begin at dis end.' And Aye tank he mane at de vest end. 'Now den' he say, 'De cow sholl have broad muzzle.' Aye ant know vat he mane by muzzle. Aye tank he mane nose, but Aye ant tank cow shol have pointed nose for two reasons. In de first place, ven she have pointed nose she can reach in your west pockets and get out leetle lumps of sugar and vat-nots vid out strachin' your pocket all cut; in de next place, ven Aye see how much de farmers 'round dis part of de County are fedin' dar cows, Aye tank she shol have pointed nose so's she can get all de feed out of every crack and crevice of de manger. Anoder ting, if she has broad nose, she

an't able to reach through fence and get some grass on odder side."

"'Den,' he say, 'Ve vant de eyes to stand out kinda at corner of de head.' Aye tank you ant vant eyes to stand out; you vant dem in downwards de cinter of de head for you know just as vell as Aye do dat dey often get hurt often 'nough ven you bane throwin' clubs and stones and everyting 'round at dem, anyway."

"'Den,' he say, 'you vant a dish in de face.' And Aye tank you ant vant dish on dis end at all; you vant dish on odder end."

"He say too, 'You vant a long neck on cow.' And Aye ant tank you vant sach long neck on cow, 'cause de neck an't good for nothing anyway. It yust makes dat mach more to carry 'round. You yust vant it long 'nough to reach from de shoulders to de head, dat vas all."

"'And den,' he say, 'You vant de cow have tri-vedge. Von here and von here and von here.' (Motioning to de shoulders). Now Aye an't tank you vant any vedges atall. You an't vant to split rails wid de cow—but, if you do have any vedges, Aye tank you vant von here and von here." (Meaning de ears). "And von here." (Meaning de nose).

"'Den,' he say, 'you vant big barrel on cow,' and dat vas de best yoke of all. Yentlemen, vat you tank? How would low look wid barrel? Aye don't tank you vant any barrel on cow atall. He say something too, 'You vant big middle on cow.' And Aye tank you an't vant big middle neider. You vant dem wid liddle middles so dat ven you send dog after dem dey can get up to barn purty quick."

"He say, 'You vant dem built close to ground.' Dat vas anoder ting Aye an't agree wid him atall, 'cause you know, just as vell as Aye do, dat it is hard 'nough to milk widout humpin' over all de time. Dey vant to be built up from de ground yust 'bout tra feet so's you can set down and milk in comfort widout being all humped up. Den anoder ting, too, ven it was hot in de summer time and dey bane built up from ground you can get more circulation of air through onder cow dan as if dey vas built down low. Yust von more point. Sometime maybe you have hired man, and, if cow bane built up from ground, you could see if he vas vorkin' or not by yust lookin' onder cow."

"'Den, too,' he say, 'You vant dem

wid a broad level rump.' Aye an't tank you vant dem wid broad level rump atall, 'cause den de snow and de ice and de sleet, and de rain in de bad weather vill yust settle in hollows. You vant a slopin' rump yust lak roof on barn, so de snow, and de ice and de sleet, and de rain it vill run right off."

"'Dar bane yust two tings he say dat bane right. De first von bane vat he said 'bout cow shol have big odder; dat bane all right. De bug bane only ting vat an' any to any ting 'bout cow anyway. De odder von bane vas dat you vant a long tail; now dat bane right. In de first place von vid a long tail, a switch flies wid her tail easier as if her neck which has big head on odder end; and anoder ting, ven da is anything wrong wid her you look in de tail and if dar bane place in dar vere dar is no bone you cut it open and put in salt and pepper. De longer de tail de more room you got to put in salt and pepper. If dat is vat de matter is, she vill get all right; if not—vell you an't able to help it anyway."

CONVERTS NEIGHBOR TO BETTER FARMING PRACTICES

AUSTIN—after demonstrating the value of terracing, crop rotation and use of good seed for fifteen years, H. A. Nauert who lives near here, has at last convinced a skeptical neighbor that these practices pay. For last year Mr. Nauert gathered 37 bales of cotton from 48 terraced acres, planted to pure first year seed, while the neighbor took in but 11 bales from 50 acres. More than this, the former cotton stapled 1 and 1-8 inches while the smaller crop measured only 7-8 inch in staple length. The income from the well handled 48 acre field was more than three times that of the similarly situated and slightly larger neighboring field.

"It all goes back to 1914," says Walter E. Davis, veteran county agent for Travis county, "when Mr. Nauert began a terracing program which resulted in every acre being protected from soil erosion four years ago. Since then he has plowed early and deep, never burned any crop residues, and scattered all the manure he has on the farm. He rotates his crops and uses the best obtainable seed to

get uniformly good crops year in and year out."

Memphis—Two tons of milo heads per acre have been gathered by Parks Mitchum three miles west of here from pure line seed obtained for him by county Agent L. M. Thompson from the Lubbock Experiment Station. J. A. Stanton who lives seven miles southeast reports a yield of 22 tons from 10 acres devoted to pure line white milo maize from the same source. Six other demonstrators have told the county agent that their crops ran from one and one-half to two tons of heads per acre, and that the pure line seed is uniform in height and growth whereas ordinary milo is very irregular.

Colorado—A "Two Ton Club" has been organized by County Agent W. S. Foster for Mitchell county 4-H club members who produce two tons or more of milo maize on one acre. Eleven boys have qualified as charter members with yields ranging from 4,000 to 5506 pounds.

Eat dinner with Methodist Ladies, Thursday, Feb. 7, at Tudor's Garage.

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| Pork & Beans per can..... | 9c | No. 2 String Beans..... | 14c |

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SOCIETY and Club

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J. U. Club Entertained

The J. U. Club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Randal with Miss Mildred Woodhead as hostess.

Fridge was the diversion with Miss Violet McBurnett making high count and receiving unique candle holders. Miniature decks of cards were given as table cuts to Misses Fitzgerald, McBurnett and Maftin.

To Misses Olga Fitzgerald, Fay Martin, Violet McBurnett, Ina Patterson, Eunice Banks, Lucille Flache, Bess Baldwin, Larue Sawyer, Mary Ann Bell, Marie Bell, Christova Sawyer and Mrs. Randal were served pimento cheese sandwiches, olives, tuna fish salad, salted pecans and hot tea.

Pretty Junior Party

The members of the Junior Class and a few other guests were entertained with a pretty party Friday evening, January 18th at the home of Miss Cordia Mae Shepherd. Bridge and concentration were played with Miss Lela Mae McPherson and Grady Goodpasture getting pretty linen handkerchiefs for high.

Cheese and nut sandwiches and hot tea were served to Misses Lela Mae McPherson, Francis Carpenter, Rebecca May, Juanita Perkins, Roselle Goodpasture, Flora Broughton, Lucille Jones, Ina Patterson and Mildred Woodhead, and Grady Goodpasture, Roy Ballard, Cecil Burnett, Darrell Jackson, Otis Longbrake, Eddie Ballard, Jack Markham, Gillam Graham and Barney Holgate.

CHURCH NEWS

YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

An interesting lesson on the budget system in the stewardship of life was led by Mrs. Clyde Coleman Friday afternoon when the Young Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Boone Hunter for study. A short business meeting followed.

The members who were present were Mrs. Clyde Gross, Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Hubert Thompson, Mrs. Coleman, Mr. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. Helms and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the church for installation of officers and for a lesson in the "Missionary Voice."

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Kenney led the lesson of the Bible Class when it met Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church.

The members present were Mesdames Kenney, Harris, L. F. Hudgins, Sanders, O'Connor, Hamilton, Claude, Hudgins, Williamson, Roy Collier and Barton.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Executive Board and general chairmen of the Baptist Womens Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at the church at two thirty o'clock for a business meeting, and at three o'clock all of the Circles met for the regular study.

It was voted that there would be only one general meeting of the Circles at the church each month.

Mrs. E. V. May will conduct an intermediate B. Y. P. U. study course week after next in the afternoons after school. Each Circle taking it in rotation will serve refreshments to the students.

The Sunbeam Class is taking a "Stay-At-Home Journeys" study course led by Mrs. K. W. Howell.

The Louise Willis Circle will sponsor a Valentine party for the Sunbeam Class.

The members present for the general meeting were Mesdames McBurnett, Collins, Bandy, Whitaker, Coe, Howell, Glover, Allen, Price, Scudday, Sexton, Townsen, Clyde Bond, Carl Lewis, Quante, Lawrence Green, Lay, Mangum, Brown, Adams, English, Gladys Green, Auburg and Flache.

Next week Circle One will meet with Mrs. Oral Adams; Circle Three with Mrs. C. B. Markham, and the Louise Willis Circle with Mrs. Jack Holt.

GRAB BAG SOCIAL

One of the most unique and entertaining socials for some time was given Monday afternoon in the attractive new Sunday School rooms of the Presbyterian church, sponsored by the Missionary Society.

Contests and paper bags games were enjoyed after which the guests drew their gifts.

Hot tea and cake were served to twenty-two guests.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for a lesson on "New Africa" which was conducted by Mrs. Longbrake. This was followed by a short business meeting.

The members present were Mesdames Cleve Williams, Webber, Downing, McDaniels, Wheeler, Longbrake, Thompson and Fred Smith.

Miss Addie Hamilton who is assisting in the county collector's office at Plainview spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Udora McSpadden of Amberst visited her friend, Miss Cordia Mae Shepherd the first of the week.

Mrs. W. M. Copeland spent Sunday in Lubbock with her sister.

Mr. J. E. Michie left Sunday for Fort Worth and Dallas for a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGowan and Bill spent the week-end with parents at Paducah and Quanah.

Mrs. D. R. Cousineau has been visiting in Lovington, New Mexico.

TOKIO NEWS

If these sand storms accompanied by prevailing westerly winds continue until spring is over we are likely to have some of Yoakum county's portable real estate.

Coy Maroney is now driving a "bargain." Look out girls! He made a business trip to Seagraves last Saturday in the above mentioned car. Coy, you had better watch because Hambone says that it doesn't pay to drive a bargain too fast.

The Tokio B. Y. P. U. gave a very good program at the Turner school house Sunday night. The subject was: The Life and Works of John Bunyan. After the program Bro. Howard Baldwin, a student in Wayland College, preached an excellent sermon on The Pottage Death.

Mrs. J. M. Dye is some better at the present.

Miss Ida Mae Pippin was given a birthday party at her home last Friday evening. There was a large crowd present and everyone reported a good time.

Mr. Jimmie Grimes and family have moved from Lahey to the J. R. Hill place.

Mr. Claud Hughlet and family ran into a ditch last Saturday on the way to Brownfield. There was no one hurt, however.

J. M. Nepper of route one, is now a regular reader.

Mrs. S. B. Johnson of route one was in Saturday and handed the Herald the price of a year's renewal.

Luther Cruce made a business trip to east Texas last week.

We thank Orel Adams, local corn buyer for a renewal.

E. L. Earnest of this city, is one among the new subscribers.

The Herald always tries to thank all its readers for renewals and to mention their names, but this week we are going to have to back up as nearly 75 of them did the good deed. Nevertheless, we want them to know that their remembrances were highly appreciated.

SAYS GRIMES RESPONSIBLE FOR FATAL ACCIDENT

In regards to the auto accident at Sweetwater last week in which my little girl was killed, I wish to correct the report in the daily papers which placed the blame on me and exonerated Mr. Grimes, a Chicago millionaire. My initials are J. H. Greenhaw instead of J. J. as reported. The blame was thrown on me because Grimes had plenty of money, and money threw the blame off of him.

I will try to explain how it happened. I was turning to the left to go north. Grimes was coming west, and was over one block away, and when he started to turn I was over on the north side of the street that Grimes was traveling. He didn't have room to go to my right, but plenty of room to go to my left. His left front wheel caught my right front wheel, and pulled my car across the street. My wheel broke and my car swung across the street that Grimes was traveling. His car swung to the right and went over the curb, tearing a tree out by the roots which was at least 8 inches through. This is the truth and nothing but the truth so help me God.

J. H. Greenhaw, Meadow, Texas.

Mrs. J. G. Currie of route one Seagraves, though living over in Terry, is a new reader.

The building of the new modern two story brick, masonic hall at Ralls is under way, the corner stone having been laid recently. The building is to cost \$20,000, the upper story to be used exclusively for lodge activities and to include lodge rooms, banquet rooms, kitchenette and modern conveniences.

A swimming pool to cost approximately \$20,000 is one of the objectives of the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce. Visiting engineers assure the city of a supply of water that will be as pure as drinking water. This will be the initial step in the building of a large recreation center.

A \$75,000 school building program is now under way at Stamford, and will be completed by March 1. A Manual Training building, a Home Economics department, a new elementary school, and a keepers cottage are being erected on the campus. An addition is also being built on the high school.

BEAUTY PARLOR —MOVED—

Beginning Monday I will be located in the rear of Baldwin's store, and will be prepared to do permanent waving.

I will give a free marcel to the one that suggests the best name for this shop.

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POLITICAL

Big Sandy Times: The Republican party has become the dry party in the United States, thus placing itself in a position whereby it must make an honest effort to enforce prohibition. It may be of interest to watch this effort.

State Press: If the Republican party is the dry party, why are its principal organs sopping wet? If the Republican party is for prohibition, why are the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Evening Post, the Boston Transcript, the Philadelphia Public Ledger and a dozen other outstanding Republican newspapers valiantly anti? The Republican party is less dry than the Democratic party. It was in the Democratic South that national prohibition got its inspiration and impetus. It was a Democratic Senator who wrote and generated the Eighteenth Amendment. It was a Democratic Congress that submitted that amendment to the people, and it was ratified with the support of Democratic voters. On top of all that, prohibition is most effectively enforced in Democratic States. The Republican party is not the prohibition

party. It knows when to press the loud pedal and when to press no pedal at all. It did no pressing in the recent national campaign. It seemed to be what it was not in one part of the country and not what it was in the other part. Political finesse is not denied that party. It is for victory first, partisan victory, and knows how to be victorious. It does. Positively. It even knows how to tell weak-kneed Democrats where to sit.

STAGE SET FOR CENSUS

Final plans have been drawn for the world agricultural census to be taken in 1930, according to the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman of February 1. The census will be taken by the International Institute of agriculture at Rome. It is expected to cover more than 99 percent of the world's agriculture.

UNSAFE

He—"Where is my fraternity pin?"
She—"I have it on my chiffonier."
He—"Your chif—well, don't forget to take it off before you send it to the laundry."—Virginia Reel.

RIALTO

Program Week Beginning
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

Sunday Matinee
—2 to 6 p. m.—

William Boyd

—IN—

"POWER"

—WITH—

Jacqueline Logan—Allan Hale

Drama—Comedy—Romance
—Thrills—

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Richard Dix

—IN—

"WARMING UP"

If you are, in any sense, a baseball fan, don't miss Richard Dix in "Warming Up," the Paramount star's latest photoplay.
NEWS . . . COMEDY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"The Midnight Taxi"

—WITH—

**Antonio Moreno—Myrna Loy
Helen Costello
William Russell**

Underworld—Rum-Runners
and a son proves what his father preached.

—FRIDAY—

Adolphe Menjou

—IN—

"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"

Telling the secrets of "His Private Life." A frisky romantic comedy. Adolphe Menjou with Kathryn Carver (now Mrs. Adolphe Menjou).
VARIETY . . . COMEDY

—SATURDAY—

Ken Maynard

—IN—

"Code of The Scarlet"

NEWS . . . COMEDY

C-O-M-I-N-G

Clara Bow in Elnor Glynn's
"Three Week End"

ELECTION OVER FOR CHICAGO NEWSPAPER MAN

The "election is over" for John S. Howland of the Chicago office of the New York Times. It came to an end officially for him in Northfield Monday, says an article in a recent issue of the Northfield (Minn.) News.

In a moment of exultation last fall, Mr. Howland had made a wager with a friend that Al Smith would carry more than ten states. If Democracy failed in this he pledged himself to go into one of the states not in the Smith column and pay the bet with \$25 earned working with his hands!

Howland had covered a number of southern states for the New York newspaper which prints "all the news that's fit to print." He thought that things were looking bright for Al, and that he would surely have the pleasure of watching his friend's progress in the somewhat difficult task of earning the necessary money to pay the bet. Unfortunately, November 6 was a sad day not only for New York's popular executive but for all those who in similarly ill-guided moments made claims for their favorite candidate which the electorate did not fully appreciate.

Thus Mr. Howland found himself facing the winter with the necessity of getting a job. Of course, as he admitted himself, he could have forgotten the wager and eventually lived down the disgrace, but he preferred to give "Coolidge prosperity" a practical test, and so he came to Minnesota looking for a job.

"I'll do anything" was his rather surprising promise when he applied to several prospective employers. But Hooverites and Smithites alike, while admitting that anyone who really wanted to work should be encouraged, were rather suspicious of a well-dressed and cultured Easterner who was looking for a job, with specifications that he wanted to work with his hands.

Finally, however, he landed in Northfield. As luck would have it, the first man he talked to was one of those who felt kinship with any other martyr in the cause of Democracy. But there was one more hurdle and the man who had but one dollar between himself and a humiliating telegram home admitting failure, was referred to a shop on West Third street where the spirit of Jefferson flourishes unterrified. A repetition of the story, arrangements for a conference with Frank Welch, manager of the



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"IF IT'S IN A DRUG STORE, WE HAVE IT"

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Monday noon, John S. Howland was richer by \$47.50 in cash earned by manual labor, a world of experience in the milk business, and a letter of recommendation from his employer. In nine and a half days he had moved thirty tons of canned milk!

"I never knew before what hard work really means," Mr. Howland said as he prepared to leave for Chicago Monday night.—Publishers Auxiliary.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, at God's call our beloved sister and faithful co-worker, Miss Nancy Dumas, passed from this world's service to her heavenly home, we the Maids and Matrons pay a tribute of love; and

Whereas, as we recall the memory of our dear sister, we are reminded that in the midst life, we are in death;

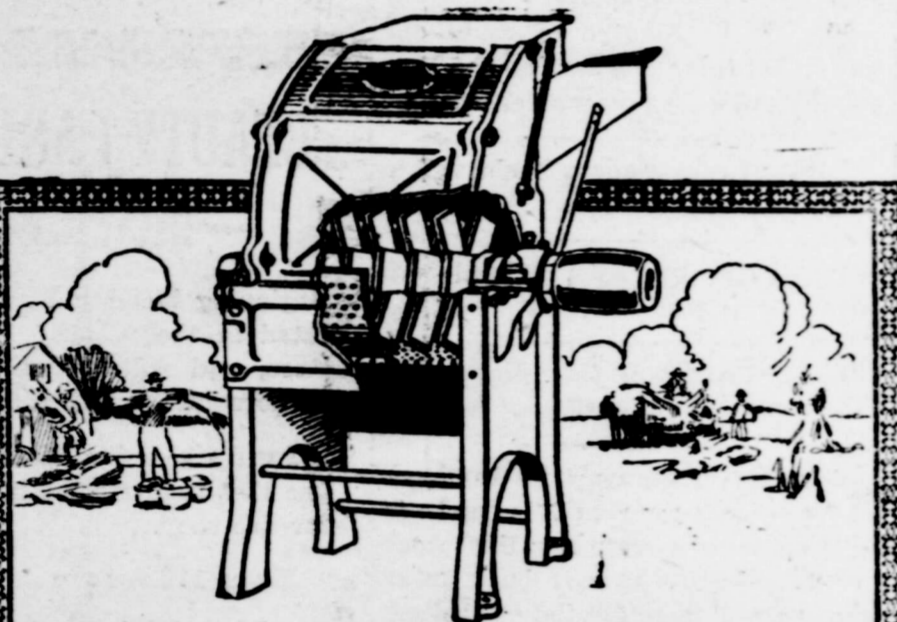
therefore be it resolved, First, That we reverence the memory of our departed sister, who was true and loyal to her club, patient and kind to all about her, and ever zealous for the right;

Second, That in her going we have suffered a great loss, but Heaven has reaped a ripened harvest of good deeds;

Third, That we express our sympathy to her loved ones, and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the bereaved family, and that a copy be written in the minutes of the Club, and one sent to the Terry County Herald.

Respectfully,
Mrs. E. V. May,
Mrs. Roy Wingerd,
Mrs. J. L. Randal.

Mr. N. B. Holland was in last week and informed us that he was moving to Levelland, and ordered the Herald to follow him to his new address.



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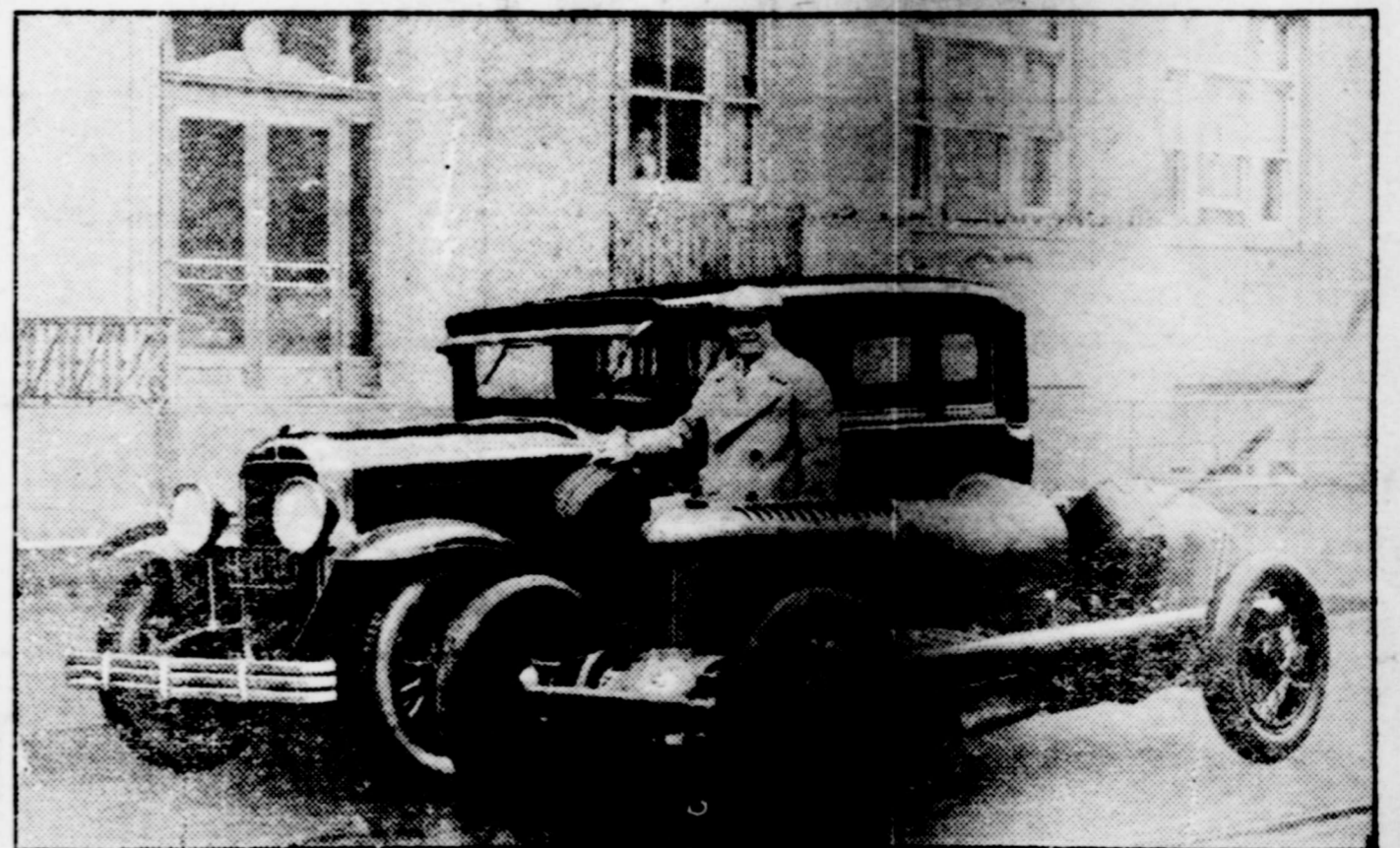
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Speed King Picks Buick



Phil "Red" Shafer, for sixteen years one of the country's best known race drivers and the holder of many important records, pictured in front of the Administration building of the Buick Motor Co. at Flint, Mich., with his Silver Anniversary Buick sedan and his Miller Special racer, capable of a speed of 140 miles an hour. Both are valve-in-head motors.