

SPIRIT OF KNOX CITY

WORLD'S FOREMOST DARE-DEVIL TO APPEAR MARCH 12th.

Jack O Diamonds world's foremost daredevil is brought to the city of Knox City to feature his safety drive feature acts, free of charge sponsored by the leading merchants of this city of Knox City.

Next Saturday March 12th Jack O Diamonds nationally known daredevil will perform a free attraction on one of the prominent streets of this city sponsored by the Ashcroft Chevrolet Company and the merchants in there featuring a buy in Knox City program.

The feature acts will be the above famed daredevil in his sensational escape from death, of which he will be tied in a regulation straight jacket chains and ropes and locked with six locks by six or eight local lads of big healthy caliber.

This act has mystified the crowds of Europe and the statesman of our country as to how he does it so quickly before their very eyes.

Despite the daredevilish character of this performance his keynote of the program is safety in this community as well as others.

Jack and his company are not in any way paid by the state county or city, his only revenue is from sound car advertising of which he and his employees solicit from the merchant. In fact the message of the merchant as to his specials or his prices is broad cast in all the nearby neighboring towns and hamlets, thereby getting the public to know the prices and the courtesy of the firm that is advertising Jack is making his headquarters in the city of Knox City at his home of comfort where he states he will tell you about in next weeks publicity and advertisements, as no doubt everyone can readily see that a daredevil to do these death defying feats must keep in the best of health and eat only the best of food that money can buy. He states that the young and old should drink plenty of milk and eat plenty of good wholesome local made purity bread made in the modern up to date bakery.

In Jack's program of safety he is asked thousands of questions and this seems to be one that is the main question asked him, by some tight wad merchant that doesn't believe in anything and to give and take he says he is invariably asked, "Jack if you are not paid by the state, county and city, WHAT THE HELL DO YOU CARE WHETHER I OR THE OTHER FELLOW DRIVES AT A HIGH SPEED AND BREAK OUR NECKS?" His answer is just this, "I am a family man and drive a car down the highway and I know that although I am careful I do not know and in fact it is not always my pleasure to find a man sober," in his many programs, where he has contacted an accident.

Also he has men in the small town to tell him, well why should I cooperate with a safety drive program, I know I am not going to have an accident, also I know all of my children are large enough to know what safety they are following, well IT'S THE UNEXPECTED THAT HAPPENS.

Jack is brought here with his sound cars and machine preparation for his program through the sponsorship of the merchants and to feature his official car for safety, the Chevrolet, through the sponsorship of the Ashcroft Chevrolet company.

And Saturday as well as every day he will feature the Safete features of the many before the world, after each commercial announcement he will have some to broadcast about the late statistics of the number of accidents happening daily.

He will feature the safety tested good used cars and in cooperation the nationally used car exchange week that is going the nation over featuring

(Continued on page eight)

Knox County 4H Entries Are in Wichita Falls

Swelling the number of entries to 56 in the district 4-H fat stock show to start here Thursday morning, Walter Rice, Knox county agent, Monday sent in the names of 10 youths who will have calves in the show here.

L. N. Bridges will enter one calf, bred by the Hamilton ranch of Knox county; Joe Dean Clough, calf, bred by the Hamilton ranch; Junior Montandon, one calf, bred by Hamilton, Bobbie Armstrong, one calf, bred by Hamilton; Joe Wayne Roberson, one calf, bred by the League ranch of Knox County; Wesley Smith, one calf, bred by the League ranch; Elton Scott, one calf, bred by the League ranch; Darwin Shipman, two calves bred by Hamilton and League ranches respectively; and Gaylon Scott, one calf, bred by Hamilton.—Wichita Falls Post.

Knox City Girl Makes Honor

Special to the Knox County Herald. Miss Marilyn Herring, Sophomore, in Sul Ross, transfer from Hardin-Simmons University, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Herring, Knox City, has recently received the distinction of qualifying for the Honor Roll of the Fall Semester, ranking in the upper 6 per cent of the Honor Students, 15 per cent of the entire enrollment qualified by making above a B average.

Miss Herring is prominent both on and off the campus and is quite distinguished for her many talents and Literary compositions. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class and the Art Club, a member of Theta Gamma, Mask and Slipper, the "SKYLINE" Staff, Choral Club, and Phi Kappa Delta.

JOE WALKER NOT GUILTY

Joe Walker of Vera, age about thirty years who was indicted last year by the Knox County Grand Jury charged with rape was declared not guilty Tuesday by a Knox County jury.

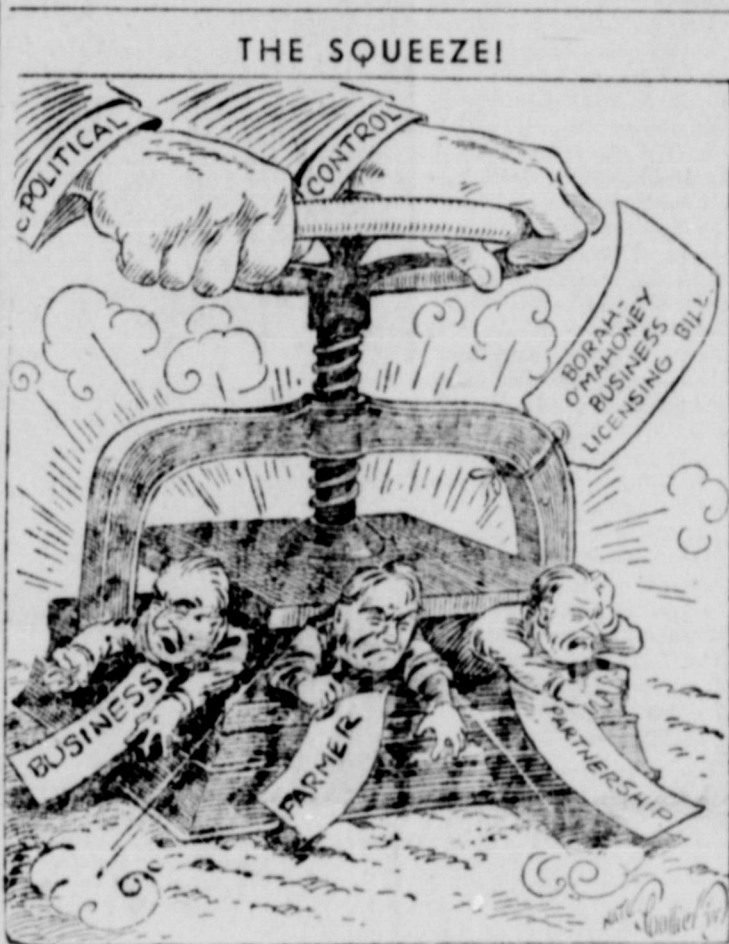
The complaining witness was Naomi Dees who was said to be only thirteen years of age at the time the alleged crime was committed. This case was called at the fall term of District court but was continued by Judge Newton. The state was represented by District Attorney Louis Williams and the defendant by Attorney Brooker. The jury was only out a short time until they returned their verdict of not guilty.

The Light Bearers Sunday School class of the Baptist Church have reorganized their class. The following officers were elected:

President, June Stockton. Secretary Doris E. Cloris, Reporter, Ruth Harrell; Treasurer, Myra Jean Hitchcock, Teacher, Mrs. Joe Averitt.

M. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of Ralls, Texas, are visiting this week with relatives and friends.

COUNTY AGENT TELLS OF NEW FARM ACT



URGES ALL KNOX COUNTY FARMERS TO VOTE ON COTTON CONTROL

W. W. Rice, county agent has received information relative to the 1938 Farm program. A great deal of the minor details have not been worked out but below are some points that are being asked about daily.

1. Sudan can be planted and grazed very much as it was in 1937 program.

2. Wheat, oats, and barley can be grazed and after a reasonable growth can be turned and used in lieu of sudan or other soil conserving crops. Where wheat is to be grazed sown under, the acres to be plowed up must be located on a map and filed with the county agent by March 15, 1938.

3. Each cotton farm in the county will be allotted the same percentage of cotton to be based on the total crop land in the farm.

4. Each farm will be required to have the same percentage of soil conserving acres; e. g. sudan, etc.

5. Payments will be very similar to what was paid in 1936 and 1937 but will be based on your planted acres instead of your retired acres.

6. If the farm referendum, to be held on March 12, carries, each farm will be given an acreage allotment but can sell all the cotton made on the allotted acreage without having to pay the tax of two cents per pound. Non-cooperating farms will have to pay the two cent tax on all cotton produced in excess of their allotment of the referendum carries by a two thirds majority. This will be the farmers opportunity to come out and clearly express himself on a cotton control program. Do your duty by going to the polls and voting.

FARMERS TO VOTE ON COTTON
Farmers all over the South will be

given an opportunity Saturday March 12 to vote on controlled cotton production.

The ballot will have on it:
DO YOU FAVOR MARKETING QUOTAS FOR COTTON IN 1938?

If the referendum carries each farm will be given an acreage allotment, but will be permitted to gin and sell all the cotton grown on the allotted acreage.

Knox County will have the following ballot boxes:

Knox City, at City Hall.
Munday, at city hall.
Goree, at city hall.
Vera, at school house.
Benjamin, court house.
Truscott, school house.
Gilliland, cooperative gin.

The Sunset farmers may vote either at Knox City or Munday. The Rhine and farmers will vote at Munday.

The polls will be open at 9:00 a. m. March 12th and remain open until 7:00 p. m.

A committee consisting of three farmers will be in charge of the balloting and will explain and assist with the voting.

GO TO FARM CONFERENCE AT HASKELL

The County Farm Committee composed of J. W. Smith, chairman, August Schumaker, E. A. Beck, and P. C. Phillips and County Agent Walter Rice, and assistant W. L. Collins, will attend a district conference in Haskell March 2, to hear the 1938 Agricultural Law as enacted recently by congress discussed.

J. A. Seafield district Extension agent will be in charge of the conference.

STUDENTS FROM McMURRY GUESTS OF METHODIST CHURCH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, president of McMurry College, Abilene, and the Virginia Long, Marion Delmar, Olivia Eastus, Lavada Raynes, Mollie Frantz Touchstone, Montie Beth Ward, Jada Alice Parrish, Alice Rucker, Fred Keathley, Joe Rucker, all of Abilene. Martha Ansley, Dumas; Joe E. Boyd, Paducah; Libby Faust, Gallup, New Mexico; Dorothy Headstrea, A Roby, Valda Horton, Albany; A. D. Jameson, Santa Ropa; Alpha Johnson, Rockwood; Ted Longinoe, Munday; Pauline Marlin, Marion Marlin, Odessa; Wanda McRae, Virginia McRae, Almagordo, New Mexico; Pauline Morrie, Lamesa; Lola Tate, Buffalo Gap; Wesley Turner, Sudan; Ruth Palmer, Sweetwater; Josephine Palmer, Duane Bruce, Lorraine, Carl Patton, Spur; Rupert Phillips, Big Spring; J. J. Spurlin, Texaco Farwell; Clarence Walton, Snyder; Anna Lou Church, Merkel; Laura Elder, Corpus Christi; Dorothea Walker, Miami; J. C. Wilson, Wylie; Charlotte Hunter, Isabel Kansas, Frank Martin, Memphis, Emilie Ramsey, Westbrook; Brevia Caswell, Tahoka; Tommy Greer, Rochester; Warren Norton, Millsap; Doris Miller, Coleman.

An old fashioned basket dinner will be served at noon and the McMurry Chanters will appear in an afternoon program.

This is young peoples day and all the young people in the Community are invited to come. Bring your basket well filled, and spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Favor, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter and son, Sam Ed. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culwell and son Jerry of Abilene, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Favor of Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Favor, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter and son, Sam Ed. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culwell and son Jerry of Abilene, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Favor of Benjamin.

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VERA SCHOOL W. P. A PROJECT RECEIVES PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL

According to a letter received from Honorable Morris Shepherd, the W. P. A. project for the Vera Consolidated School District No. 28 has been designated eligible by the president for an allotment of \$19,537.00 to be used in the construction of an eleven room school building with auditorium gymnasium and performing work incidental and appurtenant thereof on the grounds of the Vera School. The project also includes demolishing present buildings and salvaging materials for use on this project.

Following Presidential approval, according to J. Lyndal Hughes, County Superintendent, the matter is then subject to review by the Comptroller General. Upon final clearance by the Comptroller General it became eligible for operation at the discretion of the Texas works progress Administration, Administrator Honorable H. P. Drought, Smith Young Tower Building, San Antonio, Texas.

Immediately upon receipt of a work order the present school building at Vera will be vacated and the pupils

moved into temporary quarters, according to Mr. Jesse G. Thompson superintendent of the Vera Consolidated School. Mr. Thompson has had arrangements made for sometime for immediate vacating of the present school facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White and children, and Ellena Payne and Henry spent Sunday in Mineral Wells.

The two young children of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson have been ill for the past two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Lackey of Leimore, California, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Land of Victoria Texas, spent the week end here with Mrs. Land's brother, E. R. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter.

Miss Almanese Weaver of Rule spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waldrip and family.

LOST: A Burnswick Sewing Machine Head in Knox City or on Munday road. If found notify B. H. McCarty or leave at Herald Office

QUESTIONS ON NEW FARM ACT ANSWERED

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any
erroneous reflection upon the char-
acter, reputation or standing of any
firm, individual or corporation will
be gladly corrected upon being called
to the attention of the publishers.

POLITICAL Announcements

The Herald is authorized to an-
nounce the following candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary election.

For Congress, 13th Dist.
W. D. McFARLAND
ED GOSSETT

For State Senator
GEORGE MOFFETT

For State Representative
GRADY G. ROBERTS
J. S. KENDALL

For County Judge
E. L. COVEY (Re-election)

For County School Superintendent
J. LYNDAL HUGHES (2nd Term)

For Assessor-Collector
EARL SAMS (re-election)
DENNY W. DAVIS

For County Clerk
M. T. (Marvin) CHAMBERLAIN
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer
CHAS. MOORHOUSE
G. W. MOORE
R. V. (Bob) BURTON

For Sheriff
LOUIS CARTWRIGHT (2nd Term)

For County Commissioner Pre. No. 1
R. O. PEEVEY
E. I. (Tom) PARK
W. D. (Bill) THOMAS
Wm. GRIFFITH

For County Commissioner Pre. No. 2
G. W. (George) SOLOMON.

For Co. Commissioner Pre. No. 2
O. L. PATTERSON (Re-election)

West Main Street is being gravelled
this week under the supervision of
the P. W. A. This will add much to the
appearance of our town. The P. W. A.
will also gravel the short avenue be-
tween the Banner Produce house and
the Helpy-Selfy laundry. The work will
probably be completed within a week.

A gray fox, one of the few found
in this section of Texas, was killed
Sunday on the T. M. Barton farm ac-
ross the river west of town. A dog
belonging to Mr. Barton, caught the
fox near the barn and soon killed it.
The fox, according to Mr. Barton, was
as large as a timber wolf.

Sufferers of
**STOMACH ULCERS
HYPERACIDITY**

**DEF-NITE RELIEF OR
MONEY BACK**

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has
brought prompt, definite relief to
thousands of cases of Stomach and
Intestinal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity,
and other forms of Stomach Dis-
eases due to Excess Acid. SOLD ONLY
IN GAVIS TABLETS. For complete in-
formation, read "Stomach's Message
of Relief." Ask for it—400-40

ORIENT DRUG STORE

Many questions dealing with the
new farm act, and especially with the
cotton marketing quotas, were recently
answered by Geo. Slaughter, War-
ton, chairman of the Texas Agricul-
tural Conservation Committee, in the
course of a radio talk over WTAW of
the Texas A. and M. College.

Among questions which have been
bothering producers, and which were
answered by Slaughter were "If mar-
keting quotas are approved on cotton,
how will they be put into effect on
individual farms?" and "Will farms
producing cotton in 1938 for the first
time in recent years receive allot-
ments?"

To the question, "How do cotton
marketing quotas under the new farm
act differ from the quotas under the
Bankhead Act?" Slaughter replied,
"Under the Bankhead Act each cotton
producer received a poundage allot-
ment and paid a tax on all cotton ginned
in excess of that allotment.

"Under the new farm act, each cot-
ton farm will receive an acreage allot-
ment and all cotton produced on
these acres may be sold without pen-
alty. In other words, the marketing
quota places a premium on efficient
production, while the Bankhead Act,
in effect, penalized it."

Q. If two-thirds of the farmers tak-
ing part in the cotton referendum
vote for quotas, will they apply to
states, counties, and communities
where they are not approved?

A. The cotton problem is a national
one, and not confined to any one
state or county. Consequently, the
quotas, if approved by two-thirds of
the cotton farmers, will apply where
ever cotton is produced.

Q. What are the commodities of
which direct control is contemplated?

A. Cotton, tobacco, rice, corn, and
wheat. Because of minimum produc-
tion requirements, corn quotas will
probably not apply to Texas.

Q. How does the act provide control
of these crops?

A. After supplies reach certain le-
vels, marketing of the crops is regu-
lated through the imposition of quo-
tas. While the act puts the quotas in
to effect, they are subject to rejection
by a one-third vote of a producers' re-
ferendum.

Q. How will this control surpluses?
A. By providing penalties on sales in
excess of farm quotas.

Q. Will the marketing quotas be put
into effect each year?

A. They are put into effect when-
ever the supply of cotton exceeds the
normal supply by more than seven
percent, unless quotas are opposed by
more than one-third of the produc-
ers. The normal supply for 1938 is
about 18,200,000 bales, and normal
supply is defined in the act as a nor-
mal year's domestic consumption and
exports, plus 40 percent increase as
an allowance for a normal carry-over.
The present supply of American cot-
ton is almost 23 million bales, largely
because of the record breaking crop
of 18,700,000 bales in 1937.

Q. If marketing quotas are ap-
proved, how will they be put into effect
on individual farms?

A. The national cotton allotment of
36,300,000 acres will be allotted to
the cotton growing states on the basis
of the production of cotton in each
state during the preceding five years,
and the acres diverted from cotton un-
der previous programs will be taken
into consideration. Each state's allot-
ment will be divided among counties
on the same basis, but no county will
receive less than 60 percent of the
acreage planted in 1937 and the
acreage diverted from under the 1937
program.

To county allotment will be divided
among farms on which cotton has
been planted in any of the past three
years as follows: All farms which
have not planted and diverted as much
as 5 acres of cotton in any of the 3
years, will receive as their allotments
the greatest number of acres planted
and diverted in any of the three years.

All farms on which 5 acres or more
of cotton were planted and diverted
in any of the three years, will receive
as their allotment 5 acres and an ad-
ditional amount which will bring the
total allotment up to a percentage of
the farm cropland (excluding acreage
devoted to tobacco, wheat, and rice,
which will be the same for all farms
in the county or administrative area.

Provision is made for a small coun-
ty reserve which may be allotted to
farms receiving from 5 to 15 acres un-
der the above provisions.

Q. Will farms producing cotton in
1938, but which did not produce cot-
ton during the past three years, re-
ceive allotments?

A. Yes; a reserve acreage will be
available in each state to be divided
among these farms.

Q. Is there a limit to the acreage
that may be allotted to a farm,

A. No farm will be allotted an ac-
reage greater than the cotton acreage
planted and diverted during the past
three years except in the case of new
cotton producers.

Q. What is the marketing quota of
the individual cotton farmer?

A. It is the cotton produced on his
allotted acres, or the normal produc-
tion on his allotted acres, whichever
is greater. This means that he can sell
without penalty all the cotton he pro-
duces if he does not exceed his allotted
acres.

Q. Who divides the county allotment
among the farmers in a county?

A. Community and county commit-
tees who have been elected by the far-
mers.

Q. When will farmers vote on the
1938 cotton quotas?

A. March 12, when the county com-
mittees will select a voting place in
each community where cotton is
grown and will select three local far-
mers to hold the referendum.

Q. If the quotas are in effect as the
result of the referendum, what hap-
pens to a farmer if he knowingly
overplants his acreage allotment?

A. He loses all soil conservation pay-
ments, his cotton price adjustment
payments, and the opportunity to ob-
tain a loan on the marketing quota for
the farm. However, he may receive a
loan on cotton produced in excess of
his marketing quota of 60 percent of
the rate available to farmers who
stayed within their allotment. In ad-
dition, he must pay a penalty of two
cents a pound on the excess produc-
tion sold, which will be collected by
the buyer. This penalty does not ap-
ply to cotton produced on any farm
which has received a cotton acreage
allotment and on which the production
is 1,000 pounds of lint cotton or less.

Q. Will cotton loans be available un-
der the new act?

A. The new act provides for loans
at the rate of between 52 to 75 per-
cent of the parity price for cotton on
the basis of 7-8 inch middling cotton.
However, the loans will be available
only if the market agreement is de-
clared in effect as a result of the re-
ferendum.

CHEVROLET USED CAR SCHOOLS OPERATING OVER COUNTRY

Detroit, Feb. 28—Used car recon-
ditioning schools established by the
Chevrolet Motor Company a year ago
are already functioning throughout
the country with smoothness and ef-
ficiency and returning tangible bene-
fits to thousands of used car buyers
in the shape of better value in the
used cars they buy. This is the state-
ment of C. W. Wood, director of the
Chevrolet National service and me-
chanical department, who has just
returned from several weeks inspect-
ing the new operations in the field.

Wood has had charge of installing
the schools, which W. E. Holler, gen-
eral sales manager, created as a
means of keeping needed emphasis on
reconditioning. Key men from each
of the company's territorial divisions
in the field were brought to Detroit
and Flint for several days' intensive
study on servicing methods for var-
ious makes of cars, and on the use
of specialized equipment devised for
efficient, economical handling of the
various jobs involved.

These men returned to their posts
and set up regular courses of study
making the training available to
dealers' mechanics in each of the 17
zones. Dealers were urged to encour-
age their mechanics to attend the
schools, and there was wholehearted
response from the first. Wood re-
ported. Sessions are held in the even-
ing, many men driving from fairly
distant cities to get the benefit of the
expert advice, which is free.

"The program has 'caught on' re-
markably," said Wood. "I have at-
tended many school sessions, in var-
ious parts of the country and I am
always impressed with the serious
purpose evident among the men.
Reports of dealers on the improve-
ment in their used car operations re-
sulting from the training of their
mechanics, has had the effect of
keeping interest up, so that even to-
day, with the novelty of the idea
largely worn off, attendance is uni-
formly high."

Wood said that the development of
time-saving and labor saving equip-
ment is proving a large factor in the
effectiveness of the schools.

"Increase in the volume of recon-
ditioning work has stimulated inge-
nuity, bringing about many improve-
ments in tools and equipment," he
said. "We investigate the merits of
every new item in this line, and when
a machine or tool can justify itself
from the standpoint of time or labor-
saved—both of these factors being
money—we recommend its use by the
dealers.

"Such equipment is introduced in
the schools, and its use is taught the
mechanics. They, in turn, generally
lose no time in pointing out to their
employers just what it would accom-
plish for them. The result is that
hundreds of dealers have modernized
their reconditioning shops, thereby
placing themselves in a most advan-
tageous position from the stand-
point of their ability to do two major
things; perform a more thorough job
of reconditioning at the same outlay
as before, or perform as good a job
at substantially lower cost. Either
advantage reacts in the end to the
customer's benefit.

"Chevrolet's whole set-up in con-
nection with used cars is designed to
heighten the satisfaction derived by
the used car owner. The public recog-
nizes this, too, for Chevrolet dealers
have sold over 100,000 used cars
monthly now for an unbroken suc-
cession of 35 months."

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchcock and
daughter spent the week end here and
in O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daugh-
ter, spent the week end in Ralls
Texas.

MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!



CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH
with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to
the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refresh-
ing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by
you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the
coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will re-
ceive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER,
the powder more and more people are using every day.

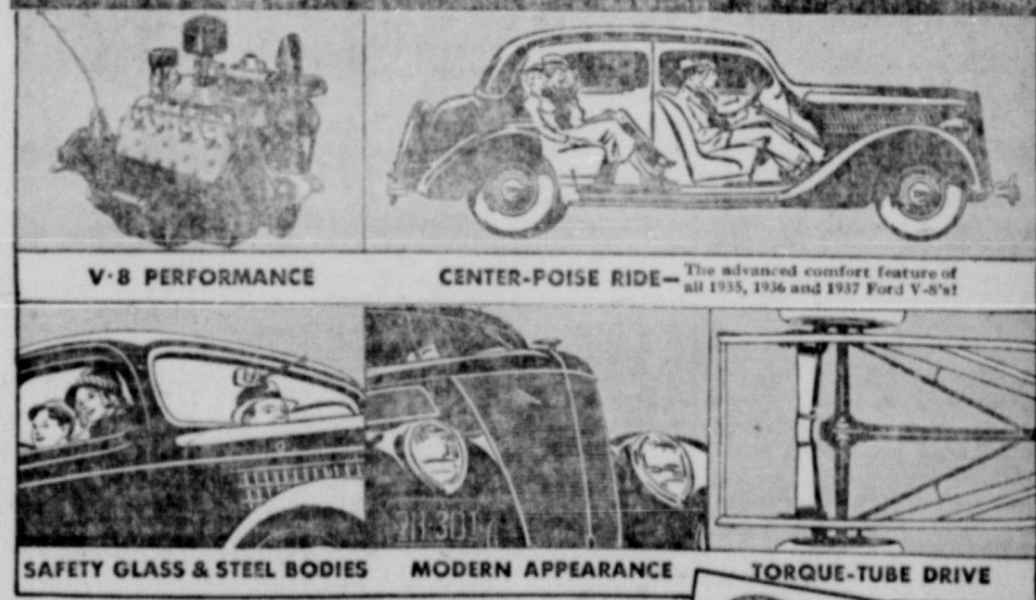
FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.F.
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no
expense to me. I will try it.
Name.....
Address.....

Queen Meets Queen at Mardi Gras



Unknown to each other and to their subjects until the night of the ball, Their Royal Highnesses
Norma Locke, Lancaster, and Mabel Mestayer, Beaumont, reigned over the first Mardi Gras masquerade
ever staged at Texas State College for Women in Denton. The All-College dance was held in two
halls in order to accommodate the 2500 costumed students. The revelers doffed their masks at 9:30, at
which time the queens and their courts were announced.

GET A MODERN V-8 DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK



STEP UP to the V-8 class NOW . . . get superb performance,
S safety brakes, good tires, a luxurious interior, modern
style and color. And you won't need cash now, if your present
car equals the down-payment. Balance on easy terms. See
your Ford dealer this week . . . get a modern V-8!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

Many of your Ford
V-8 cars. They carry the R.O.
guarantee of 100% satisfaction
or your money back.

**BRING IN YOUR
OLD CAR—DRIVE HOME A
BETTER CAR. EASY TERMS.**

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1 1937 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet
- 1 1935 Plymouth Coupe in Good condition
- 1 1936 Ford Tudor with Trunk
- 1 1933 Ford Tudor, an excellent buy

B. and H. Motor Co.
KNOX City, Texas

National Used Car Exchange Week, Mar. 5-12

New York, Feb. 27 — A national drive to sweep the American automobile industry out of the current recession and stimulate American business generally was announced here today by Alvin Macauley, speaking for every American automobile manufacturer and the nation's 46,000 automobile dealers.

The campaign to be known as "National Used Car Exchange Week" and scheduled for March 5 to 12, is an outgrowth of recent conferences at the White House between President Roosevelt and leaders of the Automobile Industry, Mr. Macauley said. The President has been advised of plans for the campaign, which is the first cooperative effort ever undertaken in which all American automobile manufacturers have taken part.

The campaign is timed at the outset of the spring selling season when both new and used cars usually begin to move in greatest volume, Mr. Macauley said. It is aimed primarily at stimulating the disposal of used car stocks now in dealer hands. Once this is accomplished, a substantial increase in car manufacturing schedules and employment of wage earners in the automobile factories is anticipated.

To support the campaign, Mr. Macauley announced, the manufacturer will spend \$1,250,000 in newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising and in other promotional channels. Two-thirds of the advertising budget will be spent in newspapers.

"The motor car industry," said Mr. Macauley in making the announcement, "is generally credited with showing the way out of the last depression.

"Today, the automobile manufacturers, their suppliers, the nation's 46,000 dealers and allied industries are launching a similar drive."

So far as the automobile industry is concerned, the most serious barrier to business improvement is the large stock of used cars in dealer hands. Mr. Macauley pointed out.

"Until these cars can be sold, it is impossible for dealers to handle a normal volume of new-car business," he explained. "This means that factories will be forced to continue on part-time and thousands of men in the motor car plants and in allied industries must remain either out-of-work or on part-time schedules."

The primary purpose of the campaign, he said, is to make known to prospective owners the remarkable used car values which now are being offered by automobile dealers in all parts of the United States.

"The present situation has resulted in the best car values in the country's history. We are confident that used car stocks will be reduced sharply as soon as the public becomes aware of the fact," he added.

During the last few years vast improvements have been made in motor cars and this improved transportation is available on easy terms to those who take advantage of the bargains to be offered during "National Used Car Exchange Week," Mr. Macauley stated.

"Too many unsafe, wornout, unreliable cars, without modern safety brakes, safety glass, large tires and steel bodies, are in operation today," he continued. "Too many are costly to operate. Eleven million seven years old or older are licensed for operation throughout the country.

"Many of these cars can be replaced during 'National Used Car Exchange Week'—to the great advantage of the buyer and of the public with newer, 'up-to-date' cars, without initial investment beyond their present car and on terms to suit the average pocket book. These new cars offer modern equipment and are a good investment in comfort, safety and economy."

YOUNG FRIEND LISTEN

You are interested in your future more than anything else. This being true, and the fact that our life work has been helping ambitious young men and women, let us make a helpful suggestion. You will readily admit you can accomplish a great deal more in life with a specialized business training than you could without it. This being unquestionably true why not fill in the following coupon and receive our free catalogue. The reading of this carefully planned catalogue, will prove interesting and instructive, particularly the description of the different courses, our employment service and the letters of commendation by former students.

Fill in the coupon and mail today. The free catalogue will be sent you without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
Dallas, Texas

TRAINING TEACHERS TO DETECT EYE DIFFICULTIES



Denton, Texas — Backward students are not necessarily stupid students; they may be suffering from undetected eye difficulties, educators at the North Texas State Teachers College have found.

The College, knowing that eye difficulties can be caught in the classroom and that there is a need for teachers trained to diagnose and remedy eye and reading problems, has installed a reading laboratory and is offering a new reading course this spring. Diagnostic and remedial techniques in reading.

Under the direction of Miss Nellie Griffiths, professor of education, the course will be given both semesters this summer along with its prerequisite, the psychology and teaching of reading.

The only work of this sort being offered in Texas, the course and labora-

tory have already attracted the attention of educators and leading specialists in the state. The laboratory does not compete with trained eye specialists, but enables teachers to discover which students should be sent to specialists for eye correction.

The telebinoculars shown in the lower photo will determine whether the little girl looking through them has muscular balance, good vision, power, power of fusion—vital in reading—stereopsis or depth perception and astigmatism.

In the upper picture the ophthalmograph operator is taking a photograph on moving picture film of the movements of the little boy's eyes as he reads from a page. Later the student will develop the film himself in a darkroom nearby and from this record make his diagnosis.

YOUNG FOLKS! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Ambitious young men and women should read our beautifully illustrated instructive catalog. It is sent free upon request. You may want to know which of our several business courses would best fit you to do the things you would like to do in life and you would naturally like to know how

much the course would cost and what salary you might expect to receive after completing your chosen course. You might want to know how much you could save by paying all cash for your scholarship or what terms we could make you, and when you could enter. You may want to know about our college activities, sororities, athletics, etc. Yes, you may want to know since we graduate and issue diplomas

THE AUSTIN PRESS

By the Friendly Texan
Jochim Besen, poet-philosopher of Austin and Boerne, declares "Too Many Advisors Spoil the Idea."

He said that before the trip last week to Washington made by delegations representative of the executive and other administrative departments. The conglomerate collection was composed of Gov. James V. Allred, Attorney Gen. Bill McCraw, General Land Commissioner Bill McDonald, Ghent Sanderford of Austin, a member of the state school board and others. Already there to look after the interests of the state were 21 congressmen and two U. S. senators, known as the strongest delegation in Washington. A resolution has been introduced in Congress to have the federal government take charge of the submerged coastal lands of Texas which will cost the school children of Texas, passed, a hundred million dollars. The seriousness of the situation "was marred only by the humor of the assembled hosts."

Col. Ernest Thompson was the first candidate to file his name and fee of \$100 with Secretary Van Kennedy of the state Democratic executive committee. He lists for governor, subject to the July primaries.

E. B. Barnes was the first candidate to announce for state office. Six months ago he resigned as chief clerk in the office of state treasurer and began his campaign for the office itself. He has five months to go. During the first five months, he has traveled in 120 counties. "It's a bigger state than any one ever said it was," Mr. Barnes concludes. For eight years he served as chief clerk and knows more about the state's financial affairs than any living. He does not say this, but his friends say it for him. Did you know

to more students than all other business colleges in Dallas combined, if we are actually making good our slogan "A position for every Bryne graduate." You may want to know what the new government employment office recently opened here in Dallas is doing in placing our graduates. Our catalog will give you interesting information.

Bryne College is a live, progressive, wide-awake, modern business training institution and so recognized by the outstanding men and women of the Southwest. Bryne College is a nationally known school with the prestige that opens the way for its graduates into big business where better salaries and promotion await you. Fill in and mail today for free catalog, that you may more intelligently plan your future.
Name _____
Address _____
BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Dallas, Texas

that in 1937 the combined federal and state taxes amounted to \$222,000,000?

During the few months Texas took to huss' racing, the state fought studs and stallions for the production of better livestock on Texas farms and ranches. When the "sport of kings" and kingfishes was outlawed, these studs and stallions were leased out to individuals in 180 counties of Texas. The Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, daily receives words of appreciation from farmers and stockmen because of this service.

March Second celebrations were held all over Texas. Richard Ellis, presiding officer at Washington on the Brazos on March 12, 1836 was again properly glorified. Ellis, for whom a county was named, was a great judge, a great patriot, a man of intellectual

attainments of a high order, a Christian of courage and character. River county Texas, where he owned a large plantation. He was a close friend of Sam Houston and Ben Milam. Gov. Allred spoke at Washington on the Brazos 102 years after the deliberations on that sacred spot, that is he delivered the address this year. Texans are proud of their history.

During February a fourth of the counties of the state sent delegations to Texas Highway Commission hearings. The commission is composed of R. L. Bobbitt, chairman of San Antonio, Harry Hines of Wichita Falls and John Wood of Timpan, senior member. Comm'r Wood declares that never has he observed such widespread interest in road development as at present. The commission is aggressive in the promotion of its huge spring program.

DO YOU KNOW?

Thumbs down meant death for the defeated gladiator when the tyrant Nero, was not pleased with the combat.

We Would Like You To Know

That Darr's Motor Service is as near you as your telephone. Phone 122, when you need anything in the way of Auto repairing, welding, etc.

DARR'S Motor Service

BUY FRESH Purity Bread

AT YOUR GROCERS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF COLONIAL LAYER CAKES, PIES, COOKIES AND ROLLS.

Good-Eats BAKERY

ODIE KARR

NOTICE

Automobile Owner

I will be at the following towns in the county on dates mentioned to issue 1938 car license

Goree, Monday March 7
Munday, Tues. March 8
Knox City, Wed. March 9
Truscott, Thur. March 10
Gilliland, Fri. Mar. 11, A.M.
Vera, Fri. Mar. 11, P. M.

We have only one set of records and it will be impossible to take them out of the office, therefore you must have your transfer receipt or your registration receipt with you or we cannot issue your license.

E. B. SAMS
Tax Assessor-Collector

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

SO YOU'RE OZZIE, EH! WELL, SO I'VE FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH YOU. UNTIL NOW I'VE BEEN PRETTY LENIENT---

-- YOU'VE VIOLATED EVERY CODE IN THE BOOK, DISREGARDED PEDESTRIAN AS WELL AS MOTORIST AND I'VE OVERLOOKED IT ALL, BUT THIS IS THE LAST STRAW---

-- WHY JUST NOW COMING AROUND THAT CORNER YOU HIT FIFTY!

G-G-GOSH!

WERE ANY OF 'EM HURT MUCH? HELP!

The Rest of The Record

By James V. Allred

Austin — Upon the urgent request of several officials of the State Teachers Association I flew to Washington last week to appear before the judiciary committee of Congress in opposition to a resolution seriously affecting the title of our coastal lands.

The resolution, by Senator Nye of North Dakota, was originally introduced and passed through the United States Senate in the closing days of the session last year. Upon its face it was an innocent resolution simply reciting that it was asserted that the United States Government owned title to certain submerged lands along the coast of the United States from which oil was being extracted, and which is potentially valuable for that reason; and it instructed the Attorney General to investigate title of the United States and file such suits as were necessary to recover same for the Federal Government.

The resolution passed the United States Senate, and there is no criticism on that account—none of us knew just how far reaching it was—but, of course, it failed to get through the lower house of Congress and was pending business at the beginning of this session.

When we got to Washington we found that those who were pushing the resolution stated that it was primarily aimed at California, which occupies a slightly different status from other states; BUT the trouble was that the resolution was so broad as to cast a serious cloud upon the Texas title and that of every other coastal state. To, we found that the Navy Department had suggested an amended resolution which was worse than the original. The amendment asserted that the United States owned all of the submerged, or coastal lands under water, on American shores; that there is possibly a serious shortage of oil reserves and that the President should be authorized to take over and set aside these lands as naval oil reserves.

The amended resolution did contain the statement that it was subject to the title of any state, or private individual, or corporation which "may be established in the judicial proceedings hereinafter authorized." This was the worst joker in the resolution—that is, it would require Texas to establish in court a title which has been unchal-

lenged for over a hundred years.

From the beginning of the Republic the Supreme Court of the United States has held in unbroken decisions that the State owns its coastal lands "and the soils under its navigable waters." In most of these states this extends out to the three-mile limit, but in Texas, according to the position we took, it extends for three leagues, which is about 10 1-2 miles.

We pointed out that when Texas won her independence the first Congress of the Republic passed an act asserting dominion over a territory which was described to begin at the mouth of the Sabine river and parallel to the Gulf Coast of Texas at a distance of three leagues from the land to the mouth of the Rio Grande river. This distance of three leagues from land was recognized in the treaty of peace between the Mexican Government and the United States Government after the Mexican War. It was again recognized in the Gadsden purchase by the United States from the Government of Mexico.

Everyone conceded that Texas was probably in the strongest position of any of the states, but, of course, we don't want our title clouded and development of our oil land held up by the possibility of a lawsuit with the strong United States Government. The Attorney General of the United States now has the right to file a suit in the Government owns these lands, or any part of them. He doesn't need a resolution from Congress to authorize him to file suit.

The Texas delegation in Congress was very actively interested in helping defeat the resolution. While I am firmly convinced we could win it in court, we don't want a lawsuit, and I feel quite confident that the resolution will be defeated.

NEWS FROM GILLILAND

By Mrs. A. Horne

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook and family Mrs. J. O. Cure and children were in Seymour, Saturday.

Ray Lyn Cure who is attending college at Stephenville spent the week end at home bringing a friend with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coethart went to Weatherford Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Patton formerly of Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Medares moved from Knox City to her mother at Gilliland, Saturday.

J. O. Cure was a business visitor of Crowell Saturday.

Doe Holden was in Knox City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryder and son and Derward Horne attended the show in Seymour Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Propps and Hub and Winnie Horne visited at the Bacon ranch Saturday.

H. H. Williams was in Benjamin Saturday on business.

E. A. Burgess, Joe Cade, W. T. Cook and F. B. McGuire were in Benjamin courting this week.

F. H. Propps and wife traded in Vera Saturday.

M. G. Williams from Olney is home visiting the family for a few days.

A new Gasoline range exploded in the home of Dan E. Horne Thursday and the children smothered the blaze and it only destroyed several quilts.

Roy Fox of Patecah was in the community Sunday looking after his farms.

Mrs. Jeff Parris and daughter of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. New Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Wilson is sick at this writing she's had an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright spent the week end in Haskell visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson motored to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mr. Burton Borris and sister Bet the Ruth from Abilene visited in the Parris home this week end.

H. H. Williams, L. Baty and E. C. New were in Seymour on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Obie and A. T. Hsing went to the county singing convention at Knox City Sunday.

E. G. New bought a new tractor this week. He says he believes in farming being done in the right way.

L. B. Baty drove a large herd of cattle to Ford City Saturday.

J. D. Cook took his son Howard to Seymour Tuesday for head treatment.

There are a number of small children in the community who have the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eubank are the proud grandparents of a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Feemster

This poem was composed by L. B. Horne, a pupil of the 5th grade.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
George Washington went from coast to coast.

Although he did not boast
George Washington was very bold
For this mighty land he did hold.
He was very very kind.

Although he did not mind,
George Washington helped our land
He was always ready to stand.

On this mighty land we stay,
Passing on day after day,
Way out in the Meadow's to, and fro,
To market all the people go.

Now this brave young man's birthday
All the people, far thee will pray.
'Cause we hold this man on high
Like a Diamond in the Sky.

Mrs. Ben Lee and son J. B. from Tahoka spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Q. M. Olson returning home with them to stay a few months.

Mrs. Le Sue Speed left Thursday by bus for Oakland, California, her husband having gone on the first of the month.

Wallace Harbert of Seymour, Pat, Menzer of Benjamin were here Wednesday.

Bruce Burnett moved his cattle back to the 4 sections. It has rained so much they were taken off the wheat pasturage.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ryder and sons Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne and Winnie, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Propps and Hub, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kyle and Billie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Propps Friday night after an hour of entertaining music, pean and raisin loaf cake were served.

L. B. Baty and family were Seymour visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dad McDonald and

Mr. Geo. Ross of Wichita Falls, sales manager of the Electrolux Carpet Sweeper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Propps, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell returned home Friday from Tyler.

THE MAGIC CARPET

"The Carpeteers" back again with more revelations. The Carpet and Carpeteers wonder what makes the world go 'round, but now we know, it's these crazy things that call themselves humans. Always leading a gay life and on the go from Manhattan to all points west. That's what we like, fruit for our column and a merrier time for the people.

Myers' car parked in the road between Spivey's and Dockery's. Mildred and Joe B. sitting together. Imogene speaking to Geraldine. The ex-B-Bar cowboys visiting Truscott.

NEWS FROM TRUSCOTT

By Estelle Chilcoat

Pete Meinzer of Benjamin was a visitor here Sunday.

Ed Gillespie of Coleman visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Howard Dunn was taken to the Knox City Hospital Wednesday night with an attack of appendicitis. At this writing he is reported to be improving.

Dennie Eubank visited friends in Albany last week-end.

Mrs. John Graham was taken to the Knox City hospital Saturday. At this writing she is reported better.

Mrs. G. W. Brown and son Billy and niece Mrs. Gene Estes of Abilene spent Monday in Guthrie visiting Mrs. Estes father, Mr. John Brown. Mrs. Estes was the former Miss Elise Brown.

Miss Lelah Pettis left Tuesday for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where she will work.

Winnie just being fifteen. Marion throwing books in school. Margaret and Melvin going on a picnic. Ruth turning around in her seat to gaze at Ranger. Marvin tying a scarf around Aliene's neck, or throwing mud balls in school.

Geraldine and Aliene not getting home until 7:00 a. m.

J. T. and Dalton driving to Truscott over impassable roads just to play tennis.

Elsie Mae blushing when Juniors name is mentioned.

Deward missing the bus on purpose. That's all this time but "stand-by" for further information. This is the Carpeteer's heard from the station of the Magic-Carpet. We are now signing off.

Miss Eileen Motley was rushed to the Quannah Hospital Tuesday with an attack of appendicitis. At this writing she is reported much better.

Dr. J. E. Stover who is a patient in the Quannah Hospital is reported to be improving.

Mr. T. M. Westbrook who is in the Knox City Hospital is reported improving.

Rev. C. E. Cogswell of Knox City, conducted services at the Christian Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon of Paducah visited his mother Mrs. J. L. Bates Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and children Winnie Sue and Wayne visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel in Ford City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMinn visited in Quannah Sunday.

V. W. Browning transacted business in Pettit Saturday.

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING Offer

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

50¢

50¢

Regular Value \$1.00

59¢

At Your Drug Store

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

We'll drive moderately, and if we have an accident, it will be a nicer one

How to Have More Trivial Accidents

If we are going to have automobile accidents, let's have little ones.

It is not such a serious matter when we want a fender. What we don't want to do is a skull.

How shall we select for ourselves the smaller or more insignificant or skin-deep or grade "C" accidents?

I have a book in my lap, compiled by The Travelers Insurance Company on last year's smashes and crashes. It tells us which kind of accidents are the deadliest. Let's get a line on 'em and avoid THAT kind.

About the surest way to catch your death in an automobile accident is to mix in a little alcohol. With an intoxicated driver (you or somebody else) at the wheel, your chance of death is greater than with a sober man at the wheel. I mean if you take 1,000 drunk accidents and 1,000 sober accidents there'll be more deaths in the drunk accidents.

Even an intoxicated pedestrian has

a better chance of being killed than a sober pedestrian—per accident.

There has been a lot of loose talk about the safety of driving fast. A lot of people think that it is all right to drive fast if they drive "careful". But the figures show that the rate of death per accident which involves exceeding the speed limit is much worse than the average death rate for all accidents due to improper driving practices.

Places, too, have a lot to do with the violence of your accident. The rate of death per accident on highways and at rural intersections is more than 200 per cent greater than on city streets.

Time plays a part, also. The death rate per accident after dark is about 60 per cent worse than during daylight.

May all your accidents be little ones, and they're more apt to be little if you know about and avoid these deadlier spots and practices.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE—or trade one gas cook stove.—J. H. McLain.

WOOD—For sale, good cord wood on Hamilton Ranch, west of Knox City. pd. out 3-1.

WANTED—Solicitor with a car for about thirty days work in Knox and Haskell Counties.—Call at Herald's Office.

WANTED—Job driving a tractor by an experienced man—See Carl Hubbard, Knox City. 1tp

USE MORE MILK

"Nature's Best Food"

Knox City Dairy

FOR

EXPERT BARBER WORK VISIT

JONES BARBER SHOP

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user of Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. ORIENT DRUG STORE

WHOLESALE

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

J. V. Jones

Knox City, Texas—Phone 95

See Us

RCA Victor and Zenith Radios

All Repair Work Guaranteed.

HUGHES RADIO SHOP

It Pays To Look Well Dressed. And That is Easy if You Keep Your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

For Expert Repair Work

Call

DARR'S MOTOR SERVICE

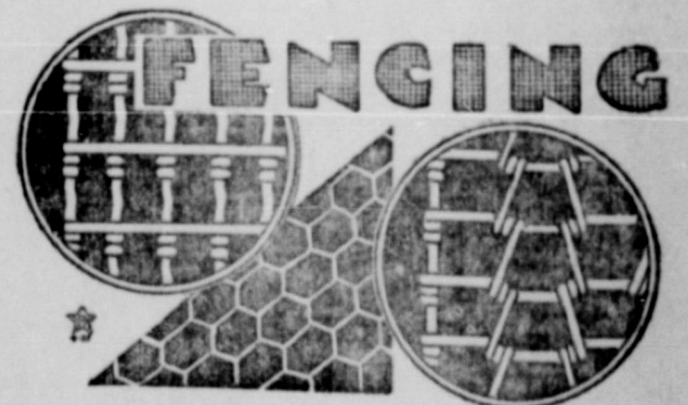
Phone 122

DON'T SCRATCH!

Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching associated with Eczema, Itch, Athletes foot and other minor skin irritations or money refunded. Large Jar 60c at—FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE. 5-15-35

IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.



Set Fences Now
20c to 50c Rod

No matter what purpose your fence, we have the right weight and the right weave to do the job. For Farm, Live-stock or all purposes, there's no better fencing than you'll find here. Heights from 24 to 72 inches. 20 to 50c Chick Feeders 15 to 25 cents Large Feeders 45 to 65 cents Star Founts 10c

Jamison-Clonts Hardware

VISIT

MEDINA IRRIGATED FARMS

You will find:
An abundance of cheap water.
Rich productive soil.
Good schools and churches.
Paved highways, good markets.
No droughts, no sand storms.
Grow two or four crops yearly.
Land Reasonably Priced.

Write R. E. Karr, Crosbyton, Texas or see Odie Kary at the Good-Eats Bakery, Knox City

Church News

METHODIST CHURCH

Come and bring the family to Sunday school and church next Sunday. You will find a welcome and a congenial fellowship.

God has abundantly blessed us with good rains, now, "Let us come before his presence with Thanksgiving."

Services Sunday:

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Board of Christian Education, 2:30 p. m.
Stewards meet Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ural S. Sherrill, pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wish to call attention of members and friends of the congregation to the fact that our preaching service on Sunday morning is held at 9:45 with communion service and Bible School following. This is done in order that the Pastor may go to Benjamin for a service at 11:15. By this plan we are able to have preaching services at both places each Sunday morning except the fourth when I preach at Truscott.

In the morning services next Sunday at both places the subject will be "Jesus, That Filleth All in All." Evening services will be held in Knox City and the subject of the sermon will be "The Power That Worketh in Us."

We cordially invite all who will come and worship with us. As a new pastor in the community I wish to express my appreciation of the cordial welcome that has been shown toward myself and family.

C. E. Cogswell, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arthur B. Tenney, Minister

The two sermons Sunday deal with basic issues between the Church of Christ and the denominations. These sermons present an opportunity for the public to get first hand information on these issues. A person should know what each church stands for, in order to be able to choose intelligently.

"Why We Do and Why We Believe. As We Do." is the sermon subject at the eleven o'clock service. The evening service will be given to the subject of Christian music, and in this sermon, our stand on instrumental music will be included.

Bible classes at ten o'clock. Adult class will study the faith chapter, Hebrews eleven. The other classes will study Mark 6:1-13, with Acts 3:6 as the Golden Text.

In the afternoon at three o'clock the regular singing of the Churches of Christ of this section will be held in Knox City.

The public is invited to all of our services.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

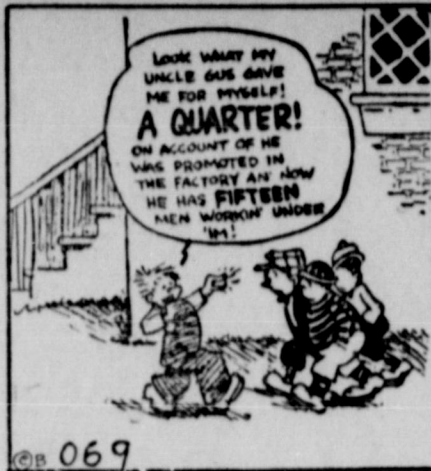
Sunday in communion service everyone make a special effort to come out to this service. This is always the sweetest service of the month. If you miss this service you will miss a blessing. We invite you to Sunday school Sunday morning. God is surely blessing our Sunday School not only spiritually but in number also. Those of you that don't go to Sunday School any place you come out and we will study the word of God together.

On March 13th is our Fellowship meeting here. Everyone come. Will not have lunch at the church. Service to start at 2:00 o'clock in afternoon.

There will be special musical numbers and also speakers so don't miss this service. Everybody welcome.

Pastors, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Pool

REG'LAR FELLERS



THE EAGLES ECHO

Published by the Sunset High School

SUNSET SENIORS ON PARADE

Buddy Bumpas

By Fuller Shannon

Buddy Bumpas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bumpas, was born October 11, 1920, at his present home about seven miles south of Sunset in the Cliff community. Buddy spent his grammar school days in the Cliff school and entered high school at Sunset in the school year of 1933-1934. While at Cliff, Buddy played on the baseball team three years and was valedictorian of grammar school. He has played baseball for the junior team the first two years of his high school life. He played one year with the seniors but was laid up with some illness and missed the last half of his junior year. Buddy was treasurer of the Sophomore class and reporter of the Junior class and is now holding the job as the reporter of the Eagles. Buddy has shown his ability as a scholar throughout his high school career.

Favorite sport, Basketball
Color: Blue
Girl friend: 'Tan, short and terrific'
Song: "Sweet Someone."
Buddy plans to go to school at the University of Texas next year.

SENIORS REPORT OF SUNSET HIGH SCHOOL

It seems that there has been quite an uproar in the senior ranks the last day or so. They seem to have suddenly realized that there should be such a thing as serious studying particularly the last few days before exams. This is passing so swiftly for most of them that good old high school will soon be over—"They hope." Well, after all, high school isn't half so bad as they have always pretended. Instead of looking forward to the end of school, they are wishing that it would last longer.

The English IV class is spending this week working on a letter contract. They have written everything from firefly letters to letters of recommendation and formal regrets. Special time was spent on every phase of letter writing. They also learned to judge letters and give a literary criticism of them. They feel that the week was very profitably spent.

The Civics class is staging numerous debates and talks. This is a very interesting because everyone enjoys getting up and really expressing themselves and his opinion.

Leroy Henderson

JUNIORS REPORT

Next week is another week for Six Weeks' Examinations. Some of the Juniors have acknowledged that they were not aware that Exam week was so near, and from all reports it is not just the Juniors that are now realizing that.

The English III class has been having interesting lessons. They have been outlining the works of American authors along with special reports the work of each writer.

The History III class reports that there is quite a difference in the class periods of this week and those of last week. Last week each one worked on his class project, and this week they are having to take a test every day.

Nettie Griffith

SHS WE WONDER WHY ? ? ?

Mary Herring doesn't know anything about typewriter.

Buddy Bumpas likes to play volleyball so well.

The ones in History III have started studying.

E. G. Parkhill gets a letter ever so often that he cares nothing about.

J. E. Hunter was by himself Sunday night.

Orville Strickland thinks that his name is Flossie instead of Ethel.

Herbert Partridge played ball so much better Saturday night than he did the other nights of the tournament. Maybe it was because he had two girls to watch him?

Askelon Stogner cannot remember when he was born.

Nell Nix was so worried Tuesday morning. Was it because it was the morning after the night before?

Nettie Griffith added a Salt shaker to her hope chest.

Marguerite Jarvis has been so happy the last few days.

Dorothy Garrett goes to church. Could it be that it is just another place to go.

Hellie Phine Clark took a certain interest in football.

Loveda Cheek stayed at home all weekend. We all know a certain boy has had the flu.

LaVerne Bumpas and Clea Jones were chased Sunday afternoon.

Lillian Hackney failed to see the ball game Saturday night. Oh yeah, we forgot that she had to work.

SHS EAGLES "ECHO" CLOSEOUT

Monday, February 28, was the last day to buy an annual and the staff is greatly pleased with the success of the selling of them. Forty five annuals have been sold, and approximately \$68.00 have been collected. The profit that is made by the sale of the annuals will probably be divided and spent for activities that are in need of funds.

The staff believes that everyone will be pleased with the annuals and they think that everyone will treasure them for many years to come.

Dorothy Gammill

SHS KEEPING TAB ON THE EAGLES

By Buddy Bumpas
EAGLES END THE SEASON VICTORIOUS

The Eagles finally ended the year's basketball season with a fair record. Out of forty games played, they have received five defeats and they have marked up 1350 points to their opponents 950.

Sunset dropped their first game in the State A. A. U. Basketball Tournament at Munday. Their opponent was the Muenster team. Sunset was trailing by four points at the half. They were never able to catch up.

When the final whistle blew, Muenster was leading 24 to 17. By losing the first game, Sunset was permitted to compete for consolation. The eagles next game was with Munday Moguls.

The Eagles easily cooped the game by a large margin. This put Sunset in finals with the Cisco Lobos. Saturday night, just before the game started, some of Sunset's old rivals filed a complaint about Captain Stogner's age. Rather than have a misunderstanding, Coach Kimbrough would not let Stogner play. The game was a thriller from start to the finish. At the half the scores were even, 21-21.

Early in the third quarter Cisco hit a shooting streak and ran up a nine point lead before the Eagles could hit the basket. When the Eagles finally did get started, Strickland, playing with all his power, fouled off. It looked like "curtains" for the eagles, who were trailing by six points. Henderson was sent in to the game and time out was called. Each of the five boys vowed to fight with all he had and they did. The game was nip and tuck from there on. The eagles fighting like their forefathers at the Alamo, with the Lobos fighting back like Washington at Valley Forge, was a great sight for any basket ball fan.

With the scores tied and a minute to go, Partridge dropped in a goal for the Eagles and they played delayed ball for the rest of the game. The scores were 39-37 for Sunset at the final whistle. The dressing room was a great sight with everyone blistering his neighbors' back and Coach Kimbrough and Strickland were shaking hands with everyone. Partridge led

A High Position

The Eagles with 15 points and Rayne Shannon followed close with 11 points. Henderson played his best game of the season. The Eagles received a swell trophy and Partridge was placed on the honorable mention list. The Eagles have won four trophies and a basketball this season.

SHS SUNSET SCHOOL BEGINS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE WORK IN EARNEST

In The Grammar School:
Since the interscholastic work in the Sunset School has got into full swing, the activity period seems to be about the busiest period of the year.

Starting in the grade school and working from the bottom up, Mrs. Davenport is taking charge of the sub-junior and junior declamation. As Mrs. Davenport reported, the final entries will not be decided until a later date, but those who are trying out are listed: Sub-junior girls; Robna Moore, Edna E. Travis, Wanda Sue Partridge. Sub-junior boys: Ronald Foshee, Leroy Russell, Bud Hertel, Richard Henderson Junior boys: Glynis Myers and O. C. Prather, Junior girls: Evelyn Offutt, Wynell Lowrey, and Bernice Henderson.

Next, Mrs. Reed is helping with the first and second grade rhythm bands.

The final list has not been made, but the following pupils have entered the contest. First grade: Bobby R. Blankenship, Cornie B. Smith, Billy Lain, Donald Nix, Freddie Harper, Gerald Freeman, Allene Simpkins, Joe Lynn Yost, Charles C. Hutchinson, Robna Moore, Deloris Draper, Joyce Conway, Maxine Hill, Donnie W. Phillips, Jubette Cheek, Charles Hardin, Teresa Harbor, and Caryn Jones.

Second grade: Edna E. Travis, Ronald Foshee, Bobby Gray, Randall Walling, Ina Ruth Hardin, Bessie Alene Hester, Thelma Lois Black, Curtis Wayne Gollehon, Dorman Followell, Jim Mack Davis, Eugene Russell, J. Horace Scott, Patsy Nell Campsey, Anna Sue Waldrip, Leroy Russell, and Mona Faye McBeth.

Mrs. Williams, is responsible for the story telling. Quite a few pupils have entered, and the finals will be held March 2. Those trying out are: Barbara Jane Almonrode, Betty Sue Saunders, Ronald Foshee, Edna E. Travis, Leroy Russell, and Dorman Followell.

Mrs. Underwood stated that although a great number of his boys are practicing grade school track and baseball, no entry list has been completed. Those coming out for arithmetic are Doris Jane Burton and Ruth J. Partridge.

Besides the Junior girls' baseball, of which a list has not been submitted, Mrs. Shannon is in charge of Texas History and Picture Memory. Those entering Texas History are: Victor Thomas and Glydalin Frost. Those entering picture memory are: Dwaine Russell, Keith Burnison, Junior Howell, Harold Freeman, Glenn Myers, Billie Bob Burton, and Wanda Sue Partridge.

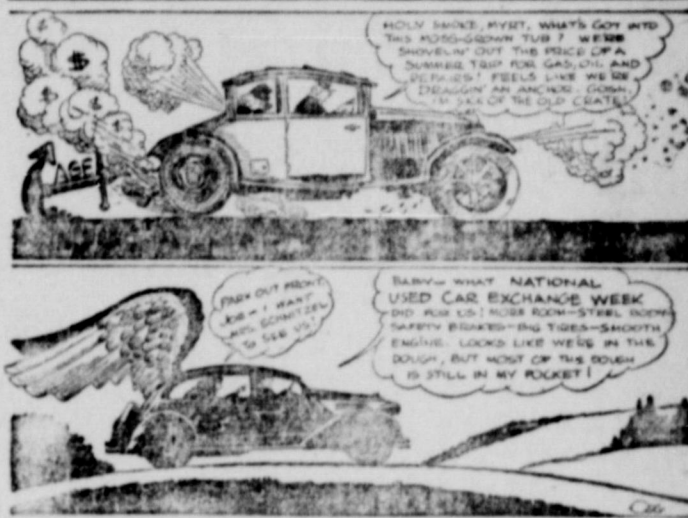
Those entering ready-writing, directed by Miss Hutton, are: Doris Jane Barton, and Glydalin Frost. Also Miss Hutton is in charge of spelling, both junior and sub-junior. Entering juniors are: Evelyn Offutt, Mildred Smith, and Pauline McAfee. Sub-juniors are: Glynis Dean Nix, Winan Cheek, Mart Hardin, and Christine Lindsey.

The choral club and music memory are in Mrs. Underwood's charge. Entering music memory are the following: Bernice Henderson, Dorothy Hertel, Juanita Rogers and Marvin McAfee. Two out of the above four will be selected for the most Entering choral club are: Juanita Rogers, Jeanette Partridge, Evelyn Offutt, Jennell Smith, Allyne Ward, Doris Jane Burton, Wynell Lowrey, Bernice Henderson, Marvin McAfee, Randall Stogner, Verbon Voss, Glydalin Frost, Faynelle Phillips, Gena Beth Griffith, June Stockton, Wanda Sue Partridge, Dorothy Hertel, Rosemary Hertel, Wynell Chuck, Virginia Tankersley, Madelyn Henderson, Buster Lowrey, Billie Bob Burton, Fred Redell, Jr., Dwaine Russell, Houston Swann, and Clea Jordan.

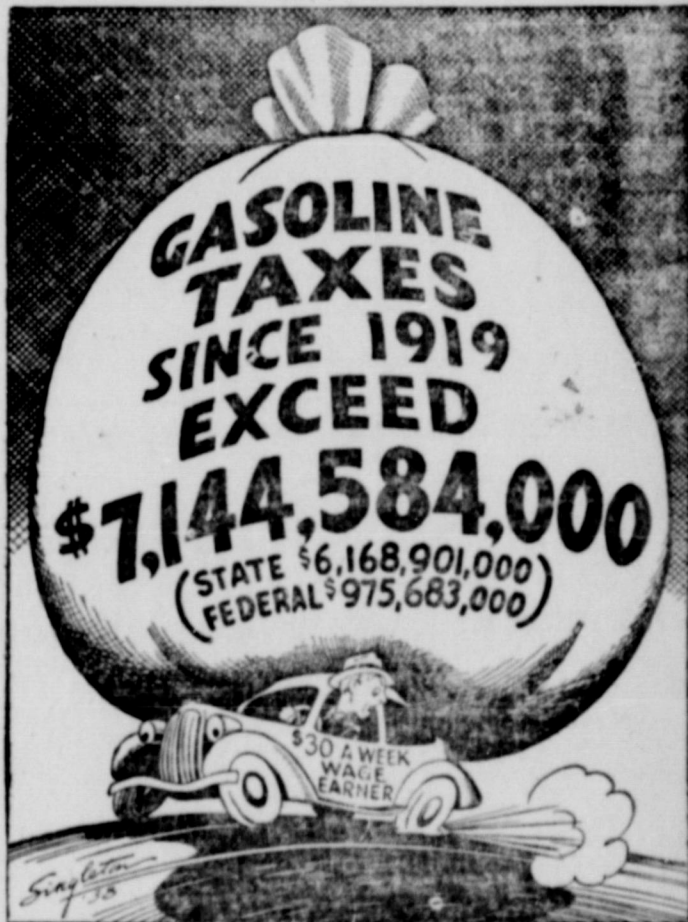
In The High School:

By Gene Byrnes

ANCHORS OR WINGS?



Staggering!



NEWS ITEM: Nineteenth anniversary of gasoline tax, February 25, 1938, reveals motorist taxpayers, largely \$30-a-week wage-earners, have paid grand total of \$7,144,584,000, of which \$6,168,901,000 represents state gasoline taxes and \$975,683,000 is in payment of duplicating federal levy, imposed "temporarily" in 1932. First gasoline tax was levied by Oregon in 1919 at rate of 1 cent a gallon.

Mrs. Cash is in charge of the ready writers and spelling in high school. Those entering spelling are: Max Herring, Mary Gammill, La Dean Groves, Clara Harrison, and Joe Gray. Ready Writers are: Gene Griffith, Lucy Thompson, and Claude Harrison.

This is Mr. Bigony's first year at Sunset, and we are proud to have him take over debate. Those entering are: Nettie Griffith, Margaret J. Hardin, Leroy Henderson, Fuller Shannon, and Howard Myers. Nettie started working out for debate last year before school was out. We are hoping Fuller fulfills Mr. Bigony's expectations as Mr. Bigony has reported that Fuller should be good in debate, and he has proved so in declamation. The civics class has enjoyed two debates given on the subjects: (1) Resolved Texas should adopt an unicameral legislature; and (2) Resolved that the Jury system should be abolished. They were not only interesting to the class but helpful to the debaters.

Mr. Harber is in charge of the high school declamation. The junior boys that are entering are George Thomas and Joe Gray. High School Junior girls are: Loma Rae Clarke and Willie Mae Pierce. Senior boys: Fuller Shannon, Floyd Frost, and Howard Payne Shannon. Senior girls: Lucy Thompson, Juanita Hunter, and Nellie Louise Prather.

Mrs. Cash and Mr. Kimbrough state that they are not ready to name their teams for playground ball, but they each plan to enter a team in the meet. Although this is Miss Spraggins

first year in the Sunset Community and Sunset school, she has proved to be quite a leader. She coached basketball and is now taking up volleyball. She also has charge of typing. Those entering typing are: Maurine Gammill and Mamie Tankersley.

The volley ball players are: Faye Marie Partridge, Nell Nix, Frances Gray, Ruby Hutchinson, Nettie Griffith, Loveda Cheek, Louise Gray, and Juanita Hunter.

Mr. Walling, in charge of track has turned in the following junior boys: Howard Payne Shannon, Cecil J. Burton, Howard Myers, Kenneth Myers, George Thomasson, Guy Hardin and Donnie Partridge. Senior boys: Orville Strickland, Herbert Partridge, J. R. Hill, Leroy Henderson, H. D. Matthews, Jr., Fuller Shannon, J. E. Hunter, Floyd Frost, and Roy Simmons.

This completes the names of those who are trying out for the Interscholastic League work. We feel sure with the teachers and pupils cooperating that all together we are to have a winning Interscholastic team.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hampton of Dallas announce the arrival of a daughter Sunday, February 27. Mrs. Hampton is the former Sydna Virginia Edwards of this city, and the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hill and children, all of Munday, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Branch.

Weekly News Letter From Lubbock Texas Tech College

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 28—Cornerstone for the new library building at Texas Technological College will be officially laid Tuesday, March 8. President Bradford Knapp announces The Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas will have charge of the afternoon ceremony, with John Temple Rice of El Paso, Grand Master, officiating. Invitations have been sent to officials of the State of Texas and other distinguished guests.

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 28—Rules for the thirteenth annual vocational agricultural judging contest, to be held at Texas Technological College Friday, April 8, have been mailed to the schools in areas 1, 2, 3, and 4, and to New Mexico schools which competed last year. Contests are open to any Texas High school which competed last year. Contests are open to any high school which meets the Inter-scholastic League requirements, according to Ray L. Chappelle, general superintendent.

Judging of livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, farm shop, plant production dairy products, cotton and meat identification is scheduled. Last year 750 persons took part in the contests.

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 28—Five debaters from Texas Technological College leave this week by automobile on a 16-day tour of nine California and Arizona colleges and universities. Students making the trip are Betty Dale West, Memphis; Johnnie Birdwell, Dallas; Junius Carter, Childress; Warlick and Waggoner Carr, Lubbock; Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, speech professor and debate coach, will accompany them.

Subjects to be debated is "Resolved: That the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Schedule of debates follows:
University of Arizona, Tucson, Monday, Feb. 28
Occidental college, Los Angeles,

March 2
University of Southern California, Los Angeles, March 2.

University of Redlands, Redlands, March 4.

University of San Francisco, March 7.

College of the Pacific, Stockton, March 8.

University of California, Berkeley, March 9.

Stanford university, Palo Alto, March 10.

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 28—Summer art colony in the heart of the Pecos country will be sponsored by Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor and Miss Edna Houghton, instructor in architecture and allied arts at the Texas Tech College.

Located at Ranchos de Tres Ritos, in the center of the Carson National forest near Taos N. M., all art students attending will attend sketching parties to nearby art colonies during the month of June.

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 28—Senior Texas Technological College are making designs for two weaving projects made possible by donation of a Jacquard attachment to the department.

Actual weaving of high grade Turkish Towels, lettered down the center with the college name begins soon. The new attachment will serve to weave letters into towels.

The other project, to be undertaken later, is weaving an outline of the map of Texas rectangular into pieces of cloth. A large star will designate exact location of Lubbock, and smaller stars will represent other Texas cities where textile mills are situated.

Lubbock, Texas Feb. 28—Regional meet of the Texas Academy of science has been tentatively scheduled for May 6 and 7 at Texas Technological College. Last year's meeting was held here.

President of the academy is F. B. Isley, Trinity university Waxahachie

Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics at Tech, is vice president of section 1.

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 28—Arbor Day at Texas Technological College which was to have been held Feb. 22 has been postponed to March 2, Texas Independence Day, because of inclement weather. Plans have been made to set out ten thousand trees on the Tech campus.

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 28—Many requests for information come to Texas Technological College. Few, however are as pointed as a letter just received asking for the following information:

First—How much will it cost to get a good education?

Second—Where are the cheapest schools located?

Third—What is the length of service in this field, and when can one start?

Fourth—How long will it be before I start until I can earn my own living?

Fifth—What school do you think would be the best to attend and why?

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 28—Program for the two-day session of the West Texas Teachers association to be held at Big Springs March 11 and 12 has been announced by Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of education at Texas Technological College. Theme of the convention will be, "The Teacher and the New Curriculum."

There are to be four general sessions, each to be followed by various sectional meetings. Dr. J. Paul Leonard, Lehigh Stanford university, will address the first general session on Friday at 10:10 a. m. on "What Do We Mean by Freedom." Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the University of Texas School of Education, will address the second general session on Friday afternoon at 2:10 on "Current Trends in Teacher Education."

Doctor Leonard and Dean Pittenger will address the third general session Friday night. The first will be on "What are our children thinking about?" and the second on "The Teacher in the Modern School." The fourth general session Saturday morning will hear Dr. L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, on "The Teacher and the New Curriculum." A business session will end the meeting.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL

Friends of Ed Rider, genial Capitol correspondent of the Houston Chronicle tells this one on him: Several years ago, he traveled with a candidate throughout the State. Fifty times, Rider had heard the same speech, one dramatic declaration of the orator being: "I remained at my post of duty, to which the citizens had elected me, till the last roll was called—till the last gavel sounded."

Rider and the candidate's publicity representative were traveling over a rather rough road when a tire blew out and the car zig-zagged, a mountain on one side and a chasm on the other. With pale cheeks and in trembling voice, Rider turned and said, "I believe the last gavel has sounded!"

The odor that hangs about old ships and the smell of printer's ink—these are the most alluring of all scents, declares Judge Ralph Yarbrough of Austin and he ought to know because, as a youth, he earned his passage to Europe on a freighter and, as a boy, made his first dollar by turning a big press by hand in the office of the News in Chandler, the little town where Yarbrough was born—the seventh of 11 children. "I ran all the way home to show that big silver dollar to my father and mother," says Yarbrough, now a candidate for Attorney General. R. T. Craig, then the Chandler publisher, is now editor of the Athens Review and one of the best newspapermen in the State.

Jottings from over the State: The little town of Little River has citizens with famous names—Garner and Culpepper. The former are related to the Vice President; the latter trace their ancestry to Lord Culpepper for whom Culpepper Courthouse, Va., was named—scene of a battle in the Civil War—Salado, in Bell County, seeks to regain its former fame by drilling, for the mineral water formerly found there. The little town was the scene of Salado College (now in ruins) where James E. Ferguson and Miss Miriam A. Ferguson were students—H. M. Kemp of the Taylor Press tells of a citizen there who had traveled with circuses for years, settled down out, feeling the old appeal of the "big top," established a rat circus! The rats have gang heads that nod continuously—Kemp calls them "yes rats."

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Causey and son spent Sunday in Seymour.

Mrs. W. L. Garner spent Friday in Haskell and Abilene.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Belated One From Arkansas

By IRVIN S. COBB

DOWN in Arkansas in the old days there was a jerk water railroad with a reputation. The reputation was that it never adhered to its schedule. Operating crews, and patrons as well, came to regard the timetable as the work of a practical joker.

There was a certain traveling man who rode over the line at frequent intervals. One afternoon he disembarked from a smelly day coach at his destination and he hailed the conductor:



"Old man," he said, extending a large cigar, "accept this, with my compliments, as a slight token of gratitude."
"What's the notion?" inquired the other.
"Because I've been traveling on this road for twelve years and this is the first occasion when we ever got in exactly on time."
"Mister," said the conductor, "that looks like a mighty good cigar and I'm fond of smoking. But I can't take nothin' on false pretenses. I've got to tell you the truth!"
"This ain't today's train. This is yesterday's train."
(American News Features, Inc.)

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KNOX CITY SCHOOLS HOST TO

Knox City will be host to the Knox County Interscholastic League Literary meet Friday, March 25. Below is given the list of the directors and a complete program for the day.

It has been planned also that the musical part of the meet, given in the auditorium while other literary events are scheduled so people would have entertainment constantly in the duration of the day. A school is also given of this musical feature.

DIRECTORY

Voting Directors:
 1. General, Jas. H. Bardwell, Goree.
 2. Athletics, L. M. Palmer, Munday.
 3. Debate, A. F. McMinn, Truscott.
 4. Declamation, A. M. Whittis, Knox City.

5. Extemporaneous Speech, W. C. Cunningham, Benjamin.
 6. Ready Writers, J. Lynday Hughes, Benjamin.

8. Spelling, Mrs. E. F. Branton, Union Grove.

Non-Voting Directors:
 1. Music Memory, John Hoffman, Rhineland.

2. Picture Memory, Miss Maurine Boyd, Vera.

Appointive Directors:
 1. Arithmetic, Sam H. Thompson, Gilliland.

2. Typing and Shorthand, Charles Shumaker, Knox City.

3. Choral Singing, Miss Mildred Kennedy, Munday.

4. One Act Play, Miss Merle Lowe, Goree.

5. Story Telling, Mrs. E. R. Davison, Sunset.

6. Texas History, Ernest Wright, Dixon.

Program for the day of March 25:

9:00 — 11:15, Ready Writers (All Divisions)

9:30 — 10:30, Spelling (All Divisions)

9:30 — 11:15, Special Music Program Directed by Supt. J. Horan, Bass in Auditorium.

10:00 — 11:15, Texas History Contest.

10:30 — 11:15, Number Sense (All Divisions)

Picture Memory (All Divisions)

Music Memory (All Divisions)

Three R. Contest.

Typing and Shorthand Contest.

11:15 — 11:45, Choral Singing Contest.

11:45 — 12:30, Story Telling Contest.

12:30 — 1:30, Intermission for Lunch (At 1:00 sharp all contestants in Extemporaneous speech will assemble and draw topics for the contest beginning at 1:30.)

1:30 — 2:15, Extemporaneous speech (All Divisions)

2:15, Declamation.

NOTICE: See large bulletin in corridor of Knox City High School upon arrival in Knox City for room assignments of the above contests.

Special Musical Program, Friday Mar. 25, 9:30 A. M.

1. Elementary School Piano Solo.

2. High School Piano Solo.

3. Rhythm Band.

4. Elementary School Quartette.

5. High School Quartette.

6. High School Girl Vocal Solo.

7. High School Vocal solo.

8. High School Chorus.

8. High School Chorus.

(This program will get under way at 9:30)

It will be held in the Auditorium under the direction of Supt. James H. Bass. The morning activities of the League will furnish no entertainment for the visitors. This program, it is hoped, will furnish plenty of entertainment.

VOLLEY BALL GIRLS LOSE TO SEYMOUR

Last Wednesday night our volley ball team went to Seymour to play the panthers. The scores did not come out as hoped, but the Knox City Greyhounds never give up. Ernestine Teaff was captain for the game. The girls report that they were welcomed nicely and would like very much for the Seymour team to return the game in the near future.

THE FISH BOWL

The Fish came staggering into the study hall one by one Monday morning, each feeling sorry over the happenings of the past week or hating the thought of the six-weeks exams. After one of the English reports given by one of the pupils entitled "It pays to always to keep your chin up," everyone opinion changed. This just proves to the Fish the old saying: "you've got to S-M-I-L-E to be H-A-P-P-Y" is always correct.

CLARKE LEADS GREYHOUNDS

WALKER AND WARREN CLOSE CAREERS ON LOCAL BOARDS

Paced by David Clarke, fast breaking, versatile, Knox City forward, the Knox City Greyhounds closed the season with a close win over Seymour in a hard fought battle, a tight defensive game on the part of both teams held Knox City to 20 points while the same lads were tallying only 18.

The game belonged to Knox City from the opening whistle. From tip-off the scoring started and Knox was never headed until the close of the second quarter. Dutton tipped the ball to Walker who laid it in Clark's lap under the basket for two points. Dutton followed with two points before Seymour tallied. In the second quarter Seymour started their rally to take the lead at the half 11 to 8.

The start of the second half saw that lead chopped with Walker and Carver, with a long shot and a one hander respectively, shooting Knox in the lead. Seymour's zone defense proved troublesome all night but was cracked sufficiently to top the score. Clarke's interception of passes and fast-breaking was the high light of the night along with Walker and Carver's passing. All members of the squad played what is probably their best defensive game. Clarke's 5 field goals were high for the evening. Ten points. For Knox Dutton came with six points, two field goals and two charity tosses. Carver and Walker tallied for one field goal a piece. All members of the traveling squad saw action; Doyle Walker, Joe Warren, Donnie Jo Gaither, David Clarke, Paul Ed Benedict, Melvin Dutton, E. E. Humphries, and Odell Carver.

Doyle Walker and Joe Warren closed their careers with the high school, quintet, two of the team main stays that will be missed in the future. Walker had led the team scoring up until the middle of the season but the last half saw him settle down to do his bit in the scoring column, but his play was strengthened by his accurate passing to his comrades. Joe Warren has not been a scoring ace, probably tallying only about five points all season, but he's been a sturdy, defense man that has wreaked havoc for numerous offensive machines. Joe is not a senior but the age rule will prohibit him from participating next year. One of the most dependable consistent defensive players on the local court this year, Joe Warren, Walker and Warren receive stars as co-captains of the team last year by appointment, state, and local.

SYMBOLIC MEANING OF THE SENIOR CLASS COLORS

The Senior Class has chosen unusual colors because they feel that they are indeed an unusual class. Old rose is the symbol of richness, value, depth of true culture, inspiration, and the true wisdom that is not of today alone, but of all times. It is the ancient symbol of eternal life and knowledge that endures throughout the ages in the tones of philosophic lore, with no spot nor stain to mar or blur the perfection of its manifestation. It cannot be eradicated nor any part of its tone obliterated. On the canvases of the world's masterpieces it represents the secret hue that the modern artist seeks in vain to unearth from the spirit-forces of those who have passed on to other spheres. But "the tubes are twisted and dried," and only resultant hue remains to lead men on to further effort and more exhausting search. Therefore, it represents an ideal yet unattained, a goal still to be sought for — an in-

spiration ever fresh and new to hold the interest of aspiring humanity.

Silver is of course the symbol of value, representative of the metallic clink of many coins, that symbolize the price we must pay for all life's rich gifts, and the price life must pay back to us for what we have to offer at her shrine. It stands for the coin of the realm, the medium by which every door may be opened to us, and to whose clink all forces keep step and human hearts respond. Silver will buy nearly everything in the world—but not quite all. There is where we need old rose — the true culture, of mind with its heritage of long-buried ages before whose magic touch even the purse strings are of no avail. But it is not only because of its financial value that we chose the silver. It is one of the greatest treasures of the earth, and as such signifies much to us in its promise of our power to wrest from the world the best it has to offer, even gifts that are hidden beneath the surface, and not easily discovered by the average eye.

Besides there is a sterling worth to the silver article, though but a mere toy, that stamps it as one of permanence, utility and durability, easily kept shining and free from the tarnish of every destructible element before which many less valuable materials decay and become no longer fair to the sight nor pleasant to the touch.

Yes, these colors mean all of this to the Seniors; and when, after the passage of years, the silver threads begin to sprinkle the locks of our hair, they speak of wisdom and attainment and of full life, rich with experience and achievement, and still blend reverently and beautifully with the old rose on the cheek that was once the blushing bud of some Commencement Day.

HOME TOWN GIRL MAKES GOOD

In a letter to the Superintendent of Schools, A. M. Whittis, from Paul Kelch, Publicity Director of Sul Ross College at Alpine he issued the following letter:

The Honor Roll for the fall semester of Sul Ross State Teachers College was announced today by Anna D. Lion Registrar. A student to be eligible for honor standing must be in the upper 15 percent of the current enrollment. The list of honor students follows:

Upper two percent: Janet Roy, Laredo; Aleta Birschwale, Alpine; Jack Greear, Alpine; Nathan Posey, Sebastian, Miles; Dorothy Lee Anderson, Presidio; John L. Carrico, Merced; and Jane Dougherty, Rotan.

Upper six percent: Carol Salisbury, Alpine; Rena D'Arcy, Enlow, Wink; Alton Ben Peyton, Santa Anna; Jimmy Lou Powell, Rakin; Delbert Bowles, Alpine; Rose Winnette Coleman, Alpine; Ernest F. Craig, Amberst; Marilyn Herring, Knox City; Gilbert Ray, Miles; Alford Lovis Rushing, Odessa; Juanita Sawyers, Palmot.

JUNIORS POLISH CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class presents the stars of the month in a three act farce, "Dotty and Daffy" to be given on March 11.

The stars and their roles are:

Hilda Johnson, The Swedish Maid; Bobby McCarty.

Alfred Hopkins, The English Butler; Glenn Huntsman.

Molly O'Mulligan, The Irish Cook; Emma Sue Thompson.

Dorothy Travers, Phyllis' older daughter, known as Dotty. Geneva Walker.

Daphne Travers, Phyllis' youngest daughter, known as Daffy. Wynette Farmer.

Jimmie Rand (a young collegian in love with Dotty, Maurice Strapp.

Freddie Rand, Jimmie's younger brother, in love with Daffy. Doyle Graham.

Mrs. Phyllis Travers, an impetuous widow, Mary Frances Reeder.

Praxton Belmont, a rich widower? R. E. Humphries.

Jack Belmont, Praxton's son. Donnie Gaither.

Aunt Hester Harley (a man hating old maid, Anna V. Carr.

Hugh Rand, Uncle of Jimmie, and Freddie, Joe Warren.

The play is to be presented on March 11 at the Knox City Public School Auditorium at 7:45 P. M.

The admission is as follows: Grade School and under — 10c. High School — 15c. Adults — 25c.

Come early and get a good seat. You will enjoy waiting about fifteen minutes for the play to begin because you will be entertained with the latest songs of the season played by the Knox City Orchestra.

HITHER AND THITHER

Well, well well —

Another week has come and another week has gone, but our Sadie and Sally Snookums Detective Agency always gets the "lowdown" on all.

Mary Francis, Dorothy Ruby, and Geneva have proved the old saying, "There's more than one way of doing things." Catch, catch.

Billy and Ellena must be doing o. k. because only top-notchers rate this column.

Well, it seems our little item in the last edition of the Barks brought quick results for Nina Mae. Better had we try it again sometime.

We hear Jack Herring is called "Jackie" since Sunday night. Did a girl have anything to do with it...?

I suggest Mary Helen move up to the telephone office so she won't have to run up and down those steps ten times like she did Sunday trying to talk to Seymour.

We wonder why Ruth McGee flatly refused to act agreeable Saturday night.

"Pee Wee" Darr was all smiles Sunday afternoon. Could it be Stamford again? Yeah, I think that a B. Lova will look nice on you, however that Elgin didn't do so bad.

Wynette reported a swell time over the week-end, but she is still trying to figure out a meaning to S. O. S. —

Pinky still seems to be Abilene conscious in spite of all other diversions which have been occupying her time. A revival of the old spirit about Munday seems to exist till yet.

Polk and Mary F. swear and declare that from now on out it is low-heels or no.

Dorothy reports a wonderful time over the weekend.

She didn't tell us a thing, in fact, we couldn't get her out to, but judging from her radiant smile all week, we didn't have to be told.

Dorothy Ruby is showing her intellect when she tells us that E. B. stands for more than Basket Ball.

Buggie since we're giving advice, you can let a band member (!) talk of himself but watch out, he enjoys blowing his own horn.

Don't look now but I think he plays saxophone.

Dedicated to our Editor and Associate Editor...

"Say it with flowers, Say it with sweets, Say it with kisses, Say it with eat."

"Say it with jewelry. Say it with drink, But always be careful Don't say it with ink."

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stovall Jr. of Abilene, visited friends here Tuesday.

I. H. Spikes of Snyder, Texas, is visiting here this week with his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Jones and Mr. Jones.

Mrs. J. J. Jousan of Granger, Mrs. C. A. Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobbins, all of Haskell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner.

Knox City Hatchery

10 Days Chicken Sale

Buy your Chicks at Home

We will sell as cheap as any one in the business.

Some chicks as low as

\$3.95 Per 100

and up

Come, see us before you buy

National Used Car Exchange Week March 5-12



1935 Ford Tudor
Down Payment
ONLY
\$99.00

1932 Chevrolet Truck
Down Payment
ONLY
\$69.00

1936 Chevrolet Coupe
Down Payment
ONLY
\$149.00

1934 Chevrolet Sedan
Down Payment
ONLY
\$99.00

1936 Chevrolet Truck
Down Payment
ONLY
\$165.00

1936 Chev Town Sedan
Down Payment
ONLY
\$132.00

1936 Chevrolet Pickup
Down Payment
ONLY
\$110.00

1933 Chevrolet Coach
Down Payment
JUST
\$69.00

Each Car Has "OK" Guarantee
Ashcroft Chevrolet Co.

Your present car may take care of the down payment

SPRIT OF KNOX CITY

(Continued from page one)

The exchange of the used cars that are on the market today and Jack states don't forget if you are in the market for a good used car for any reason see your Chevrolet dealer today.

The Voice of safety will cover the trade area and Jack will use one of the good used cars of the Aschoff Chevrolet Co., The firewal crash means just this he will drive his speeding car through a firewall which will be ablaze with his official gasoline, which he endorses for safety. Listen to the voice of safety and the messages of the many merchants that are sponsoring this program, also you are urged to ask your merchant if they are cooperating, also buy where you see the safety cooperative card in the firms window.

A beauty contest of which each sponsoring firm displaying safety care will have an entry, and will present the winner with some kind of prize.

The negotiations are being made for the personal appearance of Jack O'Diamond's on stage at local theater and crowning of queen on stage. There will also be a pie eating contest.

Remember the date Saturday March 12th, free show to all and everyone is invited and stockmen bring your stock or what have you to trade or sell or buy and come to the city of Knox City for this free show. Bring the family.

Jack states he keeps healthy drinking Dr. Pepper. It's Good For Life. He will have a number of novelties and calendars and other trinkets to give to the kiddies, also he will visit the main schools and put on free shows and screen shows through the courtesy of the Aschoff Chevrolet Co.

Watch next weeks Knox County Herald for the special safety page advertisement of money savings.

Union Grove

By Cornie Hodges

All the farmers are busy in the fields this week after the snow and rain.

The Primitive Baptist filled their regular meeting day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges and family had as their guest over the week end Jerry Fields of Archer City and George Hodges and family of O'Brien.

Mr. W. H. Corbett spent part of last week on the plains.

Union Grove was well represented at the Singing Convention Sunday.

M. and Mrs. E. K. McBrayer spent Sunday in the A. L. Lea home.

Dollie B. Hodges ate birthday dinner with Inaelen Williams Sunday.

13 YEARS AGO

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

From the files of the Knox County Journal, February 27, 1925.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith was turned over to the Christian Endeavor to entertain for one of its most faithful members. This member is none other than Sidney Turner, who will leave in the near future for Ft. Worth to make his home. The entertainment was a laugh from start to finish, as the old as well as the young took part in the games that were played. It is with regrets of the entire Christian Endeavor Society that this faithful member should leave us. Our best wishes and prayers will go to him in his new home. Each one present wrote a wish for him in the hand painted wish book.

A dainty salad course was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLain, Mrs. W. P. Bolin, Mrs. S. T. Turner, Mrs. L. L. Foreman, Mrs. Joe Pate, E. M. Wheatly, Sidney Turner, Irmen Messer, Herring Turner, Edwin and Billy Clarke, Joe Pate Jr., Lessie and Beulah Bolin, Ruby Adams, Amboline and Annette Foreman, Mae Bass Pate, Evelyn Luther, Corrine Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family.

A. B. Lowery, former clerk at Tucker's Dry Goods Store, is seen on the streets again.

Edgar and Love Teague returned Monday night from an extended trip to California.

Mrs. Henry Jones and little son, Henry Jean, are spending the week end in Abilene.

Miss Sadie Sue Hardberger, who is in school in Abilene, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hardberger, here.

Joe M. Averitt and W. T. Morrow attended the 7th annual convention of Texas Banker's Association at Ft. Worth, February 23.

Panny Farmer of Abilene was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Farmer.

Mrs. T. S. Edwards and son Tommy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hampton in Dallas.

NEWS FROM VERA

By Mrs. Lester Kinniburgh

Brother and Mrs. Evans are so happy to have their little son Johnnie home again and on the road to recovery. He has been in Dr. Carroll's hospital for several weeks.

Miss Margarete Parrish visited in the home of her uncle J. J. Collier last week-end.

Mrs. Kaeche Ely of Brownsfield is the house guest of her sister Mrs. Jack Goodrich.

Miss Lula Hurd has returned to her home in Corpus Christi after a weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hurd. She returned by the way of Dallas to attend the National Beauty Convention.

Mrs. Jim Hughes is in the Clinic Hospital at Wichita Falls with a serious toe infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Norman are the proud parents of a new girl born February 26.

The Seniors of Vera, Benjamin high school entertained with a bridge and 42 tournament at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jeffcoat. The purpose of the tournament was to raise funds to take them on a week-end trip to Carlsbad Caverns. The proceeds was \$22.75. A lovely salad course was served to approximately 50 guests.

Mrs. D. R. Sullivan was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Sew All Sew Club. After a business session and a hour of sewing a delicious salad course was served to the members.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Gilliland, Texas; Mrs. Brice Dobbs, Munday, Texas; Dorothy Helen Shaw, Munday, Texas; Tom Westbrook, Truscott, Texas; Miss Gertrude Condon, Throckmorton; Mrs. F. C. Keith, Knox City, Texas.

Patient, discharged from the Hospital since February 24, 1928: Baby Annie Belle Thompson, Gorras, Texas; Howard Dunn, Truscott, Texas; Mrs. Sam Leaverton and baby, Knox City, Texas.

Charles Dowling, Knox City, Texas, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leaverton, Knox City, a son, Feb. 24.

Miss Minnie Jones of Wichita Falls is the special nurse for Miss Gertrude Condon of Throckmorton.

Mrs. Verna Harwell and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson were attending to business in Haskell Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. M. Thompson continues to be seriously ill at her home here.

Horace Benedict of Dallas, spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benedict.

Miss Ona Galloway is ill and unable to be in her Beauty Shop this week.

Borris Teaff of Abilene spent the week end with his father, Ernest Judge and Mrs. J. S. Kendall of Munday were Knox City visitors last Sunday.

Grady Roberts, editor of the Munday Times, was a visitor here Magday.

Mrs. O. J. Emory of Rochester visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Verna Harwell spent Sunday afternoon in Haskell with her mother Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap.

Mrs. Blanche Pope is confined to her home this week because of illness.

BOBBY JEAN WALLACE

Bobby Jean Wallace, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Abilene, died Wednesday March 2, in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene. The child was born October 22, 1925 in Knox City. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lester of this city.

The funeral services were held Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. U. S. Sherrill officiating. Burial followed in the Knox City Cemetery.

Survivors of the child include the parents, two brothers, Kenneth and Glenn; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace; and several aunts and uncles.

G. W. Moore of Goree, candidate for County Treasurer, visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. George Clifton returned Tuesday from Haskell where she has been visiting for the past week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Hospital, March 2, 1928:

Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Gilliland, Texas; Mrs. Brice Dobbs, Munday, Texas; Dorothy Helen Shaw, Munday, Texas; Tom Westbrook, Truscott, Texas; Miss Gertrude Condon, Throckmorton; Mrs. F. C. Keith, Knox City, Texas.

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Mrs. Verna Harwell and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson were attending to business in Haskell Wednesday morning.

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, time-tested medicine made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a million grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

GRIPPERS ARE CRUSADERS AGAINST ALL PROFANITY



"What language Jack. Get a rope and tie it on and then go out and buy shorts with grippers instead of buttons."

MARKEN back to the days when the cartoonists and humorists had fun at mere man's expense in trying to find the collar button that had found its elusive way under the bureau dresser or behind some hidden nook. Those days passed and the cartoonists and humorists have been having their fun at us men using anything but polite language when a button flew off a pair of shorts just as we were dressing in a hurry. It was almost a tragedy when the wife was away for few

men can handle a needle and thread successfully.

Someone with an act of humane kindness in his soul has invented "Grippers" to be used on shorts and as that brings button troubles on shorts to a speedy end the humorists will have to discover something new to get a laugh at the expense of mere man.

Grippers are a new laundryproof indestructible fastener for men's shorts. They are now being used by the leading manufacturers of shorts.

KNOX CITY STUDY CLUB

The Knox City Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Willie Jones, with Mrs. E. R. Carpenter assisting as hostess. The program was directed by Mrs. R. E. Hackfield. She introduced Mrs. H. L. White who read a paper on "Outstanding International Personalities." An interesting discussion was given on "Pan American Fellowship" by Mrs. J. V. Jones. "Great Historical Leaders" was given by members in answer to roll call. Mrs. S. E. Park was a guest for the club meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Messer of Quanah is visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston.

WANTED 500 COTTON GROWERS to try out N. & P. L. No. 11 A Planting seed. Which is according to Government reports and many Experiment Stations test one of the best known varieties. Ranks first in production of lint and first in money value per acre. Staples 1-1-16 with many other highly improved qualities. For booking and further information see or write, J. O. Brown, or H.

Mrs. H. M. Jones and children, Martha Jane, and Henry Jean, spent the week end in Snyder with Mrs. Jones' father, Mr. I. H. Spikes.

Lee Smith attended the Rodeo in Abilene Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He was a contestant in the calf roping contest.

BABY POWDER GUARDS SKIN AGAINST GERMS

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder—which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.

Food Savings

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Bulk Oats For Baby Chick 49c
10 pounds

Pork and Beans 16 oz. can each 5c

Peanut Butter, Armours Star pint 12c

We Pay Highest Market Price For EGGS

WE PAY YOU IN CASH 10c for each empty 3 lb. sack Yukon's Best Flour

2 empty 24 lb. sack returned to us

48 lbs Yukon's Best Flour 1.85

24 lbs. Yukon's Best Flour 95c

Dog Food,	Large size can	5c
COCOANUT,	Bulk, per pound	15c
LOG CABIN SYRUP	Large can	39c
LOG CABIN SYRUP	Small can	21c
BROOMS,	Good five strand, each	18c

Bridges Red & White

GROCERY and MARKET

TEXAS THEATRE

Haskell, Texas

Saturday
"DOUBLE DANGER"

Saturday 11 p. m. and Sunday and Monday 6 and 7
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
—Starring Robert Taylor.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THOROUBREDS DON'T CRY"
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Thursday and Friday
"BRINGING UP BABY"
Gary Grant and Kath Hepburn

Mrs. W. V. Favor of Benjamin, her mother, Mrs. Condon of Goree, and Mrs. Jennings Barton of Munday, were Knox City visitors Tuesday.

The two young children of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson have been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Ashcroft was confined to her home last week because of illness.

Mrs. Teeney Montandon is spending this week with her brother, Lewis Montandon and family.

Mrs. Cecil Coates and Mrs. Finis Walker were Stamford visitors Tuesday.

Roxy Theatre

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Friday Nite, Saturday Matinee
Gene Autry in
"PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1"
—with Smiley Burnett, Ann Southern, William Farnum.
Also, "Mysterious Pilot" and cartoon.

Sat. Nite 7 til 11
Wheeler and Woolsey in
"HIGH FLIERS"
—with Lupe Velaz.
Also, "Firemans Picnic" and Going Places.

Saturday Nite Prevue, 11 p. m.
"SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"
—with Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Robert Armstrong.
Also, "Playboy No. 1."

Sunday and Monday March 6-7
"SWING YOUR LADY"
—with The Weaver Bros. and Elviry. Humphrey Bogart.
Also, Comedy and News.

March 8-9
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Greatest Love Story
"EBB TIDE"
—with Oscar Homolka, Francis Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan.

Thursday March 10th.
Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland in
"WISE GIRL"
—with Walter Abel, Henry Stephenson.

Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. A. B. Regoe, and Mrs. J. V. Jones were Haskell visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hammer returned Monday from Ft. Worth where they have been transacting business for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Anell Waltrip were called to Throckmorton Sunday because of the illness of Mrs. Waltrip's grandmother, Mrs. Stout.