

GIANT AIRSHIP PASS THIS WAY?

The Los Angeles May Fly
Over for Our Inspection
in September

SENATORS ASK FOR IT

Ponca City and Tonkawa About
to Compose Differences
Over New Rail Line

By H. N. TIMMONS
Worth Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The hearing on the proposal of the Rock Island to extend its line into Ponca City, Okla., was held here today before the interstate commerce commission. Thursday was postponed until Friday because of the difference between Ponca City and Tonkawa.

Under the original proposal the proposed new line would miss Tonkawa by three miles. It is probable that under the plan which will be submitted Friday it will be provided that the line enter Tonkawa on the way to Ponca City.

Former Congressman Homer P. Snyder of New York, now interested in Ponca City, Okla., joined the Oklahoma delegation Friday and was at work on the compromise plan. Accompanied by Senators Harold and Pine Friday, the entire delegation went to the White House and was introduced to President Coolidge.

Ask for Drilling Vests.
Senators Harold and Pine Friday called upon Acting Secretary of the Navy Robinson and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy air service, and asked them to order the Shenandoah of the Los Angeles class to be drilled.

The two Oklahoma senators told Moffett that the Shenandoah was unsuitable for use of the floating type to launch Oklahoma and therefore part of the flying navy should be sent there.

Approximately ten Oklahoma cities and towns have requested a license of one of the giant dirigibles.

Navy officials said they hoped Oklahoma wishes could be granted before now and September 1. It is considered likely that the Los Angeles will be sent to the Pacific coast during the summer and that it will pass over Oklahoma en route from the mooring mast at San Francisco, N. J., to the mooring mast at Port Worth.

Coolidge Meets Parliament.
Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge. M. P. Harcourt, Lawson, candidate for assistant attorney-general of the United States.

MAY SET LEWIS CASE IN TULSA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
northern district and it is also contended that the indictment returned recently at Muskogee was for cases which were started prior to the opening of the northern district court, April 1, because the alleged crimes were committed in Judge Kennamer's division of the eastern district prior to April 1, 1925.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

Senators Harold and Pine Friday called at the White House and were introduced to President Coolidge.

YOUNGSTERS THROW BABY IN RAPIDS FOR EXCITEMENT OF IT

By the Associated Press
LOVELL, Mass., May 28.—John Verse, 8 years old, was formally charged with murder Thursday, it was announced here today, for throwing a baby into the rapids below Foxcroft Falls. The baby was drowned. Millard is young to be charged with the crime, but he is being held as a material witness.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verse, was ordered committed until Friday when he will be arraigned and held for the Middlesex county grand jury.

FIXER OF GERM JURY MISSING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
much also, the judge mounted the bench, called the case and was greeted with silence.

Attorney Eugene McCarthy, counsel for J. J. Kelly, the man who is said to have told "much" regarding the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Robert White, missing prosecution witness was located later at his office and declared he did not know whether he would appear or not.

In Pennsylvania the soldiers' bonus bond issue of \$25,000,000 cannot be submitted to popular vote in the state until 1928.

Push City, Ill. Addition.
Special to the World.
HOMER, May 28.—An addition to the city hall at Homer was completed this week at a cost of \$15,000. A new jail, police department and light and water offices are the first floor, with a courtroom and office for the court clerk are located on the second floor.

Two Towns Are Out of Luck.
FREDERICK, May 28.—Congress in its last session did not appropriate any money for public buildings, and consequently there is no money available for a post office building, either at Frederick or at Hobart, congressman Jim McClinton writes in a letter to Carl B. Cook, president of Frederick chamber of commerce.

Lions Club President Quits.
OKMULGEE, May 28.—Paul N. Campbell, president of the Lions club, tendered his resignation, effective after the meeting next week. He resigned because he will be absent from the club through the summer months and will be unable to give time to the work of the office at the start of the school year next fall, he told the club.

WOMA NACUGSED AS BOOTLEGGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
prices ranged from \$10 to \$15.50 per quart of 100 per case.
Powell also testified that while Barnett was in jail voices he did not recognize would tell him where the whisky was hidden, whereas he delivered it and that he always paid the money over to Mrs. Barnett.

Mrs. Plonze Harvey, 1608 North Cincinnati, told the commission that the only telephone call Powell ever received came from the Barnett. The commission held Barnett over \$5,000 bond, the security being furnished by W. W. Brock, W. O. Curdwell and D. W. Quinn.

May Go to Prison.
The conspiracy charge under which the Barnetts are being bonded over to the federal grand jury carries with it imprisonment in the federal penitentiary. It was on this charge that E. J. (Little Steve) Stevens and Charlie Case drew two years each in Leavenworth for a fine of \$1,000 each. The maximum punishment is two years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine.

When Powell was before Judge Kennamer Monday he told the court that he did not know whether he was ready to tell all he knew that Barnett had not paid him for his services and let him sign in paid a month instead of getting him out on bond.

He also told the court that he had a list of names of persons who had been in contact with the book of addresses of Barnett's business.

In Pennsylvania the soldiers' bonus bond issue of \$25,000,000 cannot be submitted to popular vote in the state until 1928.

Push City, Ill. Addition.
Special to the World.
HOMER, May 28.—An addition to the city hall at Homer was completed this week at a cost of \$15,000. A new jail, police department and light and water offices are the first floor, with a courtroom and office for the court clerk are located on the second floor.

Two Towns Are Out of Luck.
FREDERICK, May 28.—Congress in its last session did not appropriate any money for public buildings, and consequently there is no money available for a post office building, either at Frederick or at Hobart, congressman Jim McClinton writes in a letter to Carl B. Cook, president of Frederick chamber of commerce.

Lions Club President Quits.
OKMULGEE, May 28.—Paul N. Campbell, president of the Lions club, tendered his resignation, effective after the meeting next week. He resigned because he will be absent from the club through the summer months and will be unable to give time to the work of the office at the start of the school year next fall, he told the club.

HOLD TWO FOR CAR THEFT

Alleged 'Hot' Check in Gambling Game Figures in Arrest of Pair.
By the Associated Press State Wire
PAWBUCK, May 28.—John Rutledge, 24, of Ardmore and John Stephens, 20, of Ficher, are held here under charges of stealing an automobile from Dr. D. F. Ashby of Webb City. The two youths were arrested recently by Deputy Sheriff Frank Warner and John Luppely of Miami, when they attempted to sell a Ford sedan to it. T. Colwell, a merchant of Pawbuck.

The men stated that in a gambling game at De Nova they had won a check which turned out to be "hot," and they took the car in payment. The sedan was later identified and returned to its owner.

Stephens is held for preliminary hearing June 3. Rutledge waived preliminary hearing, his case in district court being set for some time in September. Rutledge is also held for federal grand jury action.

Name New Booster Club President.
HARTSHORE, May 28.—Dr. J. A. Weeks was elected president of the Hartshore Booster club at a spirited election. He succeeded M. O. Counts. Gerald Elliott was chosen first vice president; Z. M. McKee, second vice president and C. S. Wingo, treasurer. The secretary's office carried over to another year, and the place is filled by C. C. Nul.

Pin Star Divorced.
LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Frank Mayo, film star, was granted a final decree of divorce here Thursday from Joyce Eleanor Mayo.

"a wonderful flavor"
for thirst

When you're hot, tired, thirsty, there's nothing so bracing, so cooling, so delicious as a glass of iced tea when it's made of genuine Bannquet Orange Pekos.

BANQUET
Orange Pekos
TEA

McCormack & Co., Baltimore, Md.
Importers, Blenders and Packagers

CATELY'S
Good Clothes
120 South Main

COUPON SALE

This Coupon Is Worth—
\$5.00

FREE

Last Day of This Great Event!

Today we end our May Coupon Sale with an assortment of special values that will meet with the approval of the entire city. Present the Coupon at the time of purchase—save \$5. No money required—we make your first payment free. This offer is for new as well as old customers.

Last Day Sale of Better Kind of

Coats **Dresses**

\$5 Free Clip the Coupon

We have reserved the greatest values for the Last Day. Come—make your selection now—no money required. Buy on payment! See our showings of brand new advance styles at—

\$19.75 **\$35**

Men's Fine Suits

Save \$5, men! Today is your last chance! Clip the Coupon and present it at the time of purchase—no money required.

\$25

Straw Hats

All the new 1925 sailor styles—as well as Panamas and Leghorns! On payments at—

\$3.25 and up

"American Gentleman" Shoes

Your opportunity to get this world-famous standard make nationally advertised shoes on payments! Come in—choose from many different styles. All priced on payments at—

\$5.95 and up

Wrist Watches **Great DIAMOND Special**

Beautifully designed models—save \$5 on the Coupon. Special showing only

\$13.75 **37.50**

NO MONEY REQUIRED

Open Till 9 P. M.
Friday, May 29--

Dress Up for Decoration Day

KAHN'S
Specials for Today
Open Tonight 'Till 9 P. M.

65 Ladies Trimmed Hats \$1.00
Hats \$1.00

150 Beautifully Trimmed and Trimmed Hats for ladies, misses and children; values to \$6.00; choice \$1.98

Ladies' Pattern Hats, all hand-trimmed; material, lagoon, Millans and lagoon; colors, natural, white, orchid, Nile, red, blue, and corn; values to \$15.00; today, choice \$4.95

1500 Girls' Hats, very restricted choice, each \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits—Mottos come today for your wants in boys' wash suits; large assortment of fast-colored materials, good styles and nicely trimmed; values to \$15.00; today, choice \$1.98

Boys' Suits—Today we place on sale blouses for boys, made of neat, well assorted patterns of fast color material, jerseys and chambrays; each 98c

Ladies' Pure Silk Lingerie—Hosiery in most any wanted color; a stock \$1.50 value to \$1.00; day, choice, each \$1.00

36-inch Figured Vests; large showing of patterns; fast colors; today, per 19c

One lot of Men's Dress Shirts, sizes 14 to 17½, with or without collars; and get your wants today; extra good values, each \$1.00

Boys' Summer Caps, made of light colors, fancy tweeds and Summer flannels; values \$1.00 to \$1.50; today, choice 98c

Boys' Bathing Suits, special today, each 75c

Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dresses; material, tub silk, pure preshrunk linen, imported patterns; French values, sizes 16 to 44 and 46 to 54; values up to \$12.50; come here today, your choice \$4.95

All Outing Gowns, Kneekers, Midlows or Midly Dresses, Khaki Suits, Khaki Dresses, etc., for women and misses; today at ¾ reduction.

Specials in footwear—Come here today for your wants in footwear; all low cuts for men, women, misses, boys and girls reduced today.

Today's Huck Towels, pure white border, size 16x28, per dozen \$1.00

Open Tonight 'Till 9 P. M.

KAHN'S
"The Old Reliable"
First Street—Between Main and Boston Streets

Then—and Now—

What of the little orphan of soldiers who have their lives for America in the World War? We needed them then. Their children need us now!

If you have not yet donated to the American Legion's endowment fund, and desire to contribute even the small amount of one dollar or less, fill out this coupon and mail it with your check or pledge to American Legion headquarters, 433 South Boulder Avenue, Tulsa, Okla. Total country's quota of \$20,000 to the national \$6,000,000 endowment fund has not yet been subscribed. This fund is solicited for relief work among disabled veterans and orphans of veterans.

NAME

ADDRESS

AMOUNT

4

TULSA WORLD

Published Every Morning, Including Sunday
BY THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at the Tulsa Postoffice as Second-Class Matter
Postpaid at Special Rate of \$1.00 Per Annum in Advance
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
to any of its contributors in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

ONE YEAR		SIX MONTHS		THREE MONTHS		ONE MONTH	
Per Month	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00
Per Month	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00

ADVERTISING RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

ONE YEAR		SIX MONTHS		THREE MONTHS		ONE MONTH	
Per Line	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00
Per Line	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00

BY CARRIER IN OUTSIDE TOWNS

ONE YEAR		SIX MONTHS		THREE MONTHS		ONE MONTH	
Per Month	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00
Per Month	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00

BY CARRIER IN TULSA, SAND SPRING, AND
RED FURN, DAILY AND SUNDAY

ONE YEAR		SIX MONTHS		THREE MONTHS		ONE MONTH	
Per Month	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00
Per Month	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00

PHONE ORANGE 4000 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Bible Thoughts for Today

January 27.
REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP.—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

What are some of the reasons why we should bless the Lord?—Psalm 103:1-5.

BAKING THE SECRETS OF ANTIQUITY.

NOT absorbing, almost terrifying, interest are the finds being made by the Anglo-American expedition which is engaged in archaeological explorations in the valley of kings in Egypt.

Daylight. What mysteries for man conjures up! The cradle of the human race, the birthplace of the Christian religion, the scene of heroic achievements, imperial splendors and a marvelous civilization that rose, reigned, fell and was swallowed up in the sands of the desert!

No wonder it appeals to savant and pilgrim. Ever within its frontiers there are secrets more precious than all the gold of the world. Within its frontiers have been enacted, in the times of which we know little, roles of vastly heroic proportions. There human ambition was born. And it is for the purpose of wresting these secrets from the breast of the desert and learning more of those from whose loins we sprang, that American and English Egyptologists have co-operated to carry on their explorations.

Not have they been disappointed in their expectations. Within recent weeks the tomb of the pharaoh, Tutankhamen has been discovered, unopened and opened. It has been identified with as much certainty as you would go into a modern churchyard and locate the tomb of a citizen of yesterday. Only the outer chamber has as yet been invaded, but it disclosed a wealth of antiquity that almost dazzles the brain.

This outer chamber was filled with impediments of various character, that had not been the light of day for more than three thousand years. King Tutankhamen reigned in the fourteenth century before the birth of Christ. Wonderful articles of art and handicraft, bejeweled boxes, bedsteads and even containers of canned beef, have been taken out, examined minutely and placed in safe keeping. These of an edible 3,000 years old and still in palatable condition, then think of the stuporous pride we have taken in our achievements.

One of the first objects taken from the chamber, which has resposed beneath many feet of the desert's sands for centuries, was a bejeweled box of wondrous workmanship which contained the queen's robes, "preserved for eternity." Robes that are more than three thousand years old. When they were last worn—but the mind staggers. Hardly stood ancient Thebes. Not even an intimation of Jesus Christ had yet been heard throughout the world, or if suggested by prompt anywhere, failed to make impression.

In a corner of the outer chamber there has been discovered seals upon a block of masonry which being displaced is expected to lead the explorers into the very presence of the ancient king himself. But there is no haste. The invading of the outer chamber is comparable with the opening of the outer chamber is being carefully removed and prepared for conveyance to where mankind may best benefit.

When, when all is ready, that sealed block will be removed and the modern world will wrest with other secrets from the desert. How one thrills at the thought of what is going on over there. How one would willingly surrender wealth and social station to be in on and a part of this inspiring mission.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY BOOMING.

For many years the iron and steel industry has been considered the key industry of American commerce. This because we are living in the iron age, and because every other industry is more or less dependent on iron and steel. Therefore when iron and steel are in demand and that industry presents a healthy condition, there is a conviction that commerce generally is on a sound basis.

A writer in one of the leading financial journals says, "The winter of 1922-1923 will go down this history of the iron and steel business. Activity in steel and the price stiffening is so pronounced that the question arises as to what portends for the future. Perhaps the most important feature of the present situation is the activity in structural steel. Building operations have gone forward at an unprecedented rate for several months, aided materially by the most favorable kind of weather."

There can be little question but the remarkable and unexpected activity in the steel market thus early in the year is due to the unusual open weather. It is doubtful if a similar winter has ever before been known, when building activities could be continued unabated right in the heart of the winter months.

Another feature of the steel market is the heavy demand by oil tank builders for plate iron. This comes right into Tulsa's industrial life, and is another straw showing the firm grip of the basic industry of this section. Steel mills are reported to be booked for from three to six months ahead, many deliveries of course being timed for the usual season of open weather in the spring.

While there is nothing new in sight to indicate that the last half of 1922 will equal the last half of 1922 and the first quarter of 1923, so far as steel demand is concerned, the con-

tinued purchasing by railroads and the known need of these buyers for still larger supplies, justify the expectation that the boom movement will last fairly well throughout the current year.

DEWEY'S PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

Whatever may be thought or said of Chancery M. Dewey otherwise, there is a broad general agreement that he has mastered the art of living long and living happily. He has radiated cheer and optimism in all of his public utterances, and few men have spoken more frequently in public. Therefore his philosophy at the ripe age of 39 years ought to be worth listening to and accepting as a rule of life. Thus:

"The secrets of happiness and longevity, in my judgment, are to cheer and cultivate cheerful, hopeful and joyous spirits. If you haven't them create them. Enjoy things as they are. The older we grow the more we realize that life is worth the living. We think too little of the fun there is in it. We are too parsimonious of our laughter. We do not appreciate as we ought the man or the woman who can make us forget while we are amused."

In other words, take from the jewel casket of life the gems, leaving the dross and the limitations where they are discovered. "Enjoy things as they are," says this facetious philosopher who has been living on borrowed time for two decades and is still hale and hearty. Which implies that one is very foolish to borrow trouble and fret and fume because things are not altogether as one would have them. It is easily possible for every one to find joy in life. Then enjoy the joy!

It may be urged, it has been urged, that Dewey has never contributed to the sum of human life, has not used his great talent to solve the problems which confront humanity. But he has made men and women laugh and forget their "problems," and he has added sunshine to life, both for himself and others.

Who can claim to have contributed more mightily and worthily than this? As to "Life's problems," we are almost persuaded to exclaim with exasperation concerning the term problem as did Dr. John A. Rice, concerning the word, plousness, "Good Lord, I wish the word did not exist."

What are life's problems but the figments of unhealthy and distorted imaginations? Why select a problem from the jewel casket of living when there are solutions as ready to hand? In many instances, if not most, it is far better to ignore the so-called problems of life than to face them; forgetting them is productive of more enjoyment and lasting benefit than remembering. And very frequently they can be laughed completely from the path of life.

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

The man who loves the golden mean is safe from the misery of the wretched hovel, and, moderate in his desires, cares not for a luxurious palace, the object of envy. The tall pine bends oftener to the rude blast; lofty towers fall with a heavier crash, and the lightnings strike more frequently the tops of the mountains. A well-balanced mind hopes for a change when the world frowns, and fears its approach when it smiles. It is the same divine being that brings back and sends away the gloom of winter. Though sorrow may brood over thee just now, a change may ere long await thee. As times Apollo tunes his silent lyre, and is not always bending his bow. Be of good cheer and firm in the hour of adversity, and when a more favorable hour is blowing, then wilt do wisely to be turning thy swelling sail.

Thus spake Horace, the pagan, the intimate of Brutus, the friend of Julius Caesar and confidante of Augustus. Pagan philosophy, "is true. But as sound as any ever spoken, fitting man today with the same meticulous perfection as when it was uttered."

Senator Lillard offers a bill appropriating \$15,000 to be used in building a White House for the governor of Oklahoma. And, to make it particularly juicy, wants the location of the White House to be left to the discretion of the chief executive. This measure should be labeled No. 1 in carrying out the campaign promises to provide free homes for the indigent.

The new administration of our state government wants appropriations totaling \$44,000,000, which is some \$13,000,000 greater than the state's maximum income. However, there is the state's resources to be bonded, so why hesitate?

It requires no little preparation and a lot of effort to work upon any sympathy for Germany as France forces her to take some of her own medicine.

Just Folks

Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.

I WOULD NOT GRIEVE TOO MUCH

I would not grieve too much. The promise tells
That he is his who sleeps so sweetly there:
Beyond the dark, slow tolling of the bells
Which mark his passing, life is free from care.

You would not mourn if one you love should rise
To wear the royal purple and the crown,
Should gain the glory of the great and wise
And put the tools of humble service down.

Suppose that life should call some friend you know
Out of the ranks, and end his days of care,
You would rejoice and smile to see him go,
Though you remained to work and struggle there.

Should high promotion call some friend away
To crown with conquest all his early years,
You would not plead and beg with him to stay,
But, thinking of his joy, you'd hide your tears.

So when death comes, though hard it seems to bear
And to the years with all their loneliness,
The loved one has been called away from care
To high promotion, rest, and happiness.

He has been called from pain and hurt and strife
From all the ills which fall to flesh and clay,
He has been raised unto a happier life,
Nor would we mourn too much who still must stay.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON.

Even the Times-Democrat does not seem to know where Muskogee county courthouse is located. "Oklahoma's bad Court streets"—huh.

The girl on South Main says there is just one kind of a man she will never marry, and that is the fellow who will wiggle off the mat to get out of a clinch in a wrestling match.

The success of a knifing mill in Collinsville seems to depend upon the number of men in that town. "There are other threats attached to a knifing mill proposition."

Another thing we are about to learn about science is that proper living will reduce the blood pressure. We are just waiting for a testimony from Federal Judge Williams before trying it out.

All this modern talk about the danger in dairy cows alleged to be infected with tuberculosis reminds of the times when people lived to a ripe old age before surgeons discovered appendicitis.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of some members of the legislature to appropriate the entire resources of the state. God a plenty while you're getting seems to be the slogan.

"Slugged in a Shawnee park" may explain Mr. Doble's delay in getting back on the job, but it falls somewhat short of explaining the shoring up of the legislature by the United States court in the western district.

We are glad the legislature has left in the bill affecting justices of the peace of Tulsa county the right to perform marriage ceremonies. Perhaps some of them will be able to keep the wolf from the door without accepting straw bonds.

Kansas has been held out to the nation as a model of property and where prohibition is a success, but we note in the newspapers up there that most of the evils for which prohibition are based are the excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Harrison and Herrin.
Editor World: Your editorial of January 19, "The Reasonable Middle Class," containing comment upon the M. & N. A. strike and the recent action taken by certain citizens along this railroad road.

Your editorial of January 21, "A Miscarriage of Justice," criticizing the jury in the Herrin murder case.

Both of these editorials reveal your usual attitude toward organized labor, and in my judgment, do not show much respect for the rights of your part. I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

I will not get into the Herrin case, as you and I well know it was the outcome of the coal strike, and the importation of strike breakers into the community. Certain all men should be allowed the right to follow any lawful occupation of their choosing. Therefore, I am sure that you are not a man that resulted in murder and lynching.

In the Herrin case, a riot occurred and murder was committed. Certain men were brought to trial and recently acquitted. In the M. & N. A. case, a man has been lynched. Will you not be a little more just in your criticism before a jury? And do you think they would be convicted if brought to trial?

ROTARIANS VISIT SCHOOLS

Back-to-School Committee Co-operating to Further Education Plans.
Twenty-five Rotarians of the back-to-school committee of which Arthur Black is chairman, visited every grade school in the city Thursday. This committee has the full cooperation of Superintendent E. E. Oberholzer and other school heads.
Members of the committee devoted their time Thursday to urging eighth grade students to continue their studies in the high school during the second semester, which starts Monday.
The local Rotary club has recently undertaken this educational movement with the hope, according to Black, of inducing children not to quit school before they have completed at least a part of high school. If it is necessary for a child to quit in order to contribute to the family budget, the committee tries to find a way to allow the boy or girl to divide time between work and school.



THE TOPIC "Sweetest Not Poisonous" will be handled Friday night by Rabbi Teitel at the house of Congregation Pitha, 2110 South Cherokee avenue.

FRIDAY OF THE Phi Kappa Phi fraternity of the University of Tulsa, will be an interesting affair for the "bachelors" the full-length members of this fraternity. The event by the members of this fraternity. The event by the members of this fraternity.

REV. J. L. SUTTON of Muskogee will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Episcopal church Sunday in the absence of Rev. R. P. Cram in Cleveland, Ohio.

MRS. EDNA F. H. general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Muskogee Y. W. C. A. Friday night.

SO MUCH INTEREST in reducing measures has been taken by Tulsa women of this city that the Red Cross has decided to hold a series of lectures on the subject of the Y. W. C. A. in the new term commencing next week. The Water Camp reducing records will be used by the classes meeting Monday and Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock and Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30, to reduce their weight.

THE NATIONAL TEACHER association of the Muskogee school at its meeting Wednesday night passed a resolution endorsing the school board for its action in restoring the department of sixth, seventh and eighth grades to the school at the beginning of the next semester. The resolution had been taken away at the beginning of the present school year.

BUILDING PERMITS for January will be called \$25,000 Saturday by St. L. Mortuary & the building and building, 197 Kennedy building. Two permits are to be obtained, one for the \$25,000 brick factory, a sub-division of St. L. Mortuary and the other for a \$10,000 brick federal residence to be erected.

at Twelfth and Osawatomie by R. D. Rogers of the Tulsa Oil company.

FIVE MOTHEIS of members of the Pioneer women girl reserve corps, the Y. W. C. A. girls work secretary, Miss Georgia Watson, will accompany the girls to the Y. W. C. A. camp midway between Tulsa and Sapulpa Friday for a day's stay. Thirty girls have secured reservations for the trip.

THREE NEW COUPS have been added to the girl reserve organization recently. The Dawson corps has as corps captain, Virginia Gagnier, as secretary, Emma Rice, as treasurer, Virginia Rice, and as club reporter, Edith Walker. Officers of the Tulsa, Clinton school corps are Carmen Turner, Reginald Barker and Jewel Moore and the Owsa girl reserve corps is officered by Nettie Johnson, Edna Trimble and Myrtle Lynch.

DIVORCE PETITIONS filed yesterday: R. O. Phillips against Nellie Jane Phillips; Sherman M. Durrett against Emma Frances Durrett; Maxine Bloom against R. L. Bloom; Elizabeth White against W. H. White; George R. McQueen against Joseph McQueen.

VOICES OF THE girl's elite club of the University of Tulsa will be sent out on the other side Friday night by the Tulsa Radio company. The girl club, composed of its girls directed by Miss Florence Mohlenbrock, will sing five numbers.

AMUSEMENT FOR THE day for 1500-000 which will be given in a dinner for four persons and lunch of the church Friday night in the church. Campaign plans will be discussed and "peg" speeches made. The campaign will commence Monday.

DRY LEADER Not Guilty Of Accepting a Bribe

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 26.—O. H. P. Shelby, Montana member of the republican national committee, who was suspended as federal prohibition enforcement director for Montana last August, was found not guilty late this afternoon by the jury which heard his trial in federal district court on an indictment.

Oats Never Cooked so quickly Quick Quaker Oats Cook in 3 to 5 minutes

Your grocer now has Quick Quaker Oats, as well as the style you know. Quick Quaker, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking oats in the world. It cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes. Both styles have that exquisite flavor which has won the world to Quaker. Both are flaked from quack grains only—just the rich, plump, flaky oats. In both we get better pounds from a bushel. But in Quick Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly. If you want the Quick Quaker, look for "Quick" on the label. You will get the quickest cooking oat flakes ever known.

charging acceptance of bribes from breweries in Great Falls and Lewistown to permit them to manufacture beer with more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

Jail Patrons Turn Their Idle Moments To Counterfeiting

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 26.—Convicted prohibition law violators confined in the Lyon county jail, have been making counterfeit money during their spare time, according to facts brought out by Edward L. Cooley, secret service operative, which resulted in the arrest of Burnett Stewart and Eugene Robinson and their arraignment here today before United States Commissioner W. A. Blackburn on charges of counterfeiting. The men waited preliminary trial. A third warrant for John Eubaker, also a prisoner at the jail, has been issued. A search of the jail revealed apertures, mostly quarters, plaster of paris moulds used to cast the counterfeit pieces and a homemade key to the building officers declared.

TAX STOPS FREIGHT TRAFFIC

CALIFORNIA, Cal., Jan. 26.—An announcement of a new 10 per cent tax on gross business handled by railroads in Mexico was followed today by suspension of all freight traffic on the Inter-California railroad between Calexico and Yuma, Ariz. Officials of the road argued that an additional tax of 10 per cent was prohibitive in view of the 2 per cent on freight and a per cent on passenger traffic already being paid, as well as other charges made by customs services on both sides of the international boundary crossings.

Labor Demands Britain Withdraw LONDON, Jan. 26.—General council of the National Transport Workers' federation today passed resolutions condemning the French occupation of the Ruhr and also calling upon the government to withdraw the British troops.

Confirm Dirt Farmer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The nomination of Milo D. Campbell of Michigan to the federal reserve board to the so-called "dirt farmer" member was confirmed today by the senate.

Dobbs Hats
The very newest Spring styles; brims a little wider—crowns slightly lower—values better than ever.
\$6.50 \$7 \$8
New shades of beige, chamois, ivy, seal brown, pearl and stone gray.
Other Spring Hats
\$4 and \$5
Same shades, silk band; full silk lined.
Curtis Brown Co.
Tulsa's Largest Leading Men's Store
311-313 Main Street

RECORDS

shipment of back orders of together with the new February SALE TODAY

mswick Shop
Phone Cedar 2739
Off the Main Drag



music for children
children the benefit of music, you need a records.
have made home more children, with a Victrola, an entertainment and young.
you with the Victrola. Home. Easy payment
the latest Victor Records

door
HOPPE
Repair Department
Phone Cedar 2607
Isa Male Quartet

Sealdsweet
DON'T MISS THE LAST DAY OF DEMONSTRATION AND DISPLAY
Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit
Come in today and learn:
How to prepare and serve them.
Why they are high in food values.
When most beneficial to the health.
TODAY, ALL DAY, THE LAST DAY
Free Souvenir folder of a Sealdsweet grapefruit in colors, containing directions for cutting and serving
Free Coupon card good for gift copy of "Florida's Food-Fruits", a dependable and helpful book of recipes
Peoples Exchange
111-113 East First St.
Sealdsweet Florida Oranges
Tree-ripened, sun-sweetened, laden with juice, rich in vitamins
CITRUS EXCHANGE
Dawson Produce Co., Wholesale Distributors

PHOTOGRAPHIC FIGURES HAUNT OLD OKLAHOMA

Sam Houston, Robert E. Lee, Zachary Taylor, Longfellow, Albert Sydney Johnston, Albert Pike, Sequoyah and Stanley, the Noted Explorer, Once Lodged at Old Post Road Inn Between Fort Smith and Muskogee

BY JAVELYN HUGHES SHUMARD

It's a far cry from the stage coach of the dim past and across the prairies of Oklahoma to the first Zepplin riding mysteriously through her sunny skies. And how interesting the way! Business in modes of transportation have been so rapid in recent years that it requires a stretch of imagination to go back with time through the various stages of air travel, automobiles, railroads, horses and horse-drawn vehicles, including the covered wagon and the stage coach.

When the government began to establish a system of forts on the outskirts of civilization a little more than a century ago, the main mail or communication was one of its problems. The north express grew out of this need.

In 1817 the first military post to have a part in the making of Oklahoma history was established on the border of the Indian Territory and Arkansas at Fort Smith. About 1822 Fort Gibson, a few miles from Muskogee, had the beginning. A military road naturally developed between these forts. The courses of this road, as roads have always done, without benefit of engineering, took the line of least resistance. What a resistance, when the rains descended and the floods raged even now, with roads of the most modern type of construction, and with great steel bridges, travel is sometimes delayed for days when the Arkansas river goes on a rampage and the concrete high-ways are under water.

With such conditions, post travelers were necessary. The old stage coach made the trip in three laps, Fort Gibson and Muskogee to Webber Falls, Webber Falls to Chidistera, Chidistera to Chidistera Station to Fort Smith.

"I WAS just a boy," said Allen Eiter, veteran stage coach driver of Fort Smith, Ark., "when I got the job driving stage. I got \$30 a month and board. The part of Indian Territory through which I drove was supposed to be regular Indian country. I never saw an Indian and had little trouble with the outlaws."

"After Judge Parker came to the federal court bench in 1875, most of us didn't like to get too close to Fort Smith," he continued.

Judge J. C. Parker for 21 years had exclusive and unlimited jurisdiction over all crime committed in the Indian Territory. His court was for many years the only trial court in the civilized world whose verdicts were from Judge Parker's decision there was no right of appeal. It was known as the "hanging judge." During his tenure of office he hanged 81 men.

"I HAD quite a tiff with the stage coachmen a time," Eiter recalled. "They were riding the stage one night, and there must have been United States soldiers after them. They were in a great hurry to get to Muskogee. I was a train. They used to hold up the M. K. & T. train every now and then. They also were in the habit of making the conductor stop for a drink of beer. I refused."

"We reached Camp Creek just about daylight, where we changed mail and ate breakfast. The six killers decided I couldn't take the time to eat," I said. "All right, I sometimes refused to take immediate passengers, but they gave me the money to get my breakfast at Fort Smith."

"We won't give you nothing," they said.

"Then I eat here," I told them, and I did.

"I ALSO took on another passenger. I had made up my mind to get out at the point of a gun, saying there was no room for him, while I was eating."

The adventurous spirit, or the shrewd sense of today is added by legends in Muskogee:

"Travel by air, safe, clean, and comfortable. To Fort Smith by plane, 58." It is interesting to note that the change is the same by air as it was by stage 50 years ago.

"Have you ever made the trip by stage?" Mr. Eiter was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "I have never had the money. It costs too much."

"When his attention was called to the fact that the change was the same that he made, 30 cents per mile, only they just do it more quickly," he laughed.

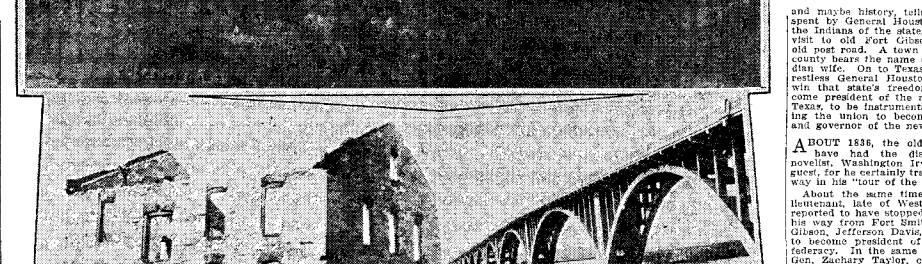
"I never thought of that," he said.

"Anyhow, I couldn't take the chance with two sets of twins and an odd one. It's too dangerous."

THAT, from a stage-coach driver the most lawless period of its existence. A time when every traveler carried a revolver. The fact that Will Rogers, with his enthusiasm for air travel, might well groan. "We had to make the trip and carry the mail whether we had any passengers or not. One night I was alone when I drove down into a creek bed near Chidistera station. I drove to one side to let the horses drink. I made a short turn to pull out when a stage came from the north. I tried, and tried but I couldn't manage it. Then I took my bugle down and sounded three short blasts, and waited. No result. Then I sounded four long blasts. Presently the leaves began to rustle and I discovered that a dozen Indians were peeping through the branches of the trees. I called to them to come and help. I was soon all fixed up, and on my way."

"THE most thrilling experience I ever had," he continued, "was with a panther. It wasn't unusual to hunt and see wild animals along the route. Lots of wolves, wildcats and panthers, and even a bear now and then. One night, when I was alone, I heard a peculiar noise over the bushes near the road. It was like someone being choked and trying to holler or something. I holloed back. Out came the biggest panther I ever saw. He came running and snarling toward the stage. My! I was scared! He circled around within 10 feet of me. I sat there with my gun ready in case he should jump over me or one of the horses. I was afraid to shoot, for fear I would miss."

"I had a long up-grade to go, about as far as three city blocks. I sat tight, until we got to the top of the hill. Then I managed to come to, enough to ply the whip."



FROM Webber Falls toward Muskogee, the paved highway leaves the old stage route to the west. A road beautiful and interesting in dry weather. The visit to the Old Post Road Inn, a few miles off the highway, would surely be worth the effort. Stopping to ask directions from a stick with a pocket knife, we received minute directions as follows:

"The traveler place. Let me see. Treckon it's that big old house 'way over yonder, pointing a north-westerly direction. You go that and cross that branch and turn to the right of it and a high-way to the left, and the old tavern has passed its days of usefulness to the traveling public."

Built of walnut logs, nobody seems to know just when, but so early in the last century, when the first hairy pioneers and eager homeseekers pushed into this western frontier.

THE gray old rails of the fence have evidence of age, they must have been weathering the storms before Abraham Lincoln was old enough to lift an axe. The graveyard was a ghostly place of fallen tombstones, overgrown with bracken. One tall marble shaft reached bravely up into the sun-lit, bearing on its carved surface the life story of the man who had once lived and loved and worked and died here. A man of whose labor nothing was left, but long lines of rail fences enclosing acres of land, a field of broken down fruit trees, in an old orchard, a dilapidated homestead and—a marble monument.

This picturesque old inn survives by rank growths of untrimmed, untended shrubbery, has fallen into decay since the passing of the stage coach. There is a railroad far to the right of it and a high-way to the left, and the old tavern has passed its days of usefulness to the traveling public.

LEGEND, and even in some cases history, name the shadowy figures as they dimly float from their horses at the hitching post before the old inn, and, too, phantoms step down from the rumbling stage coach in front of this crumbling structure.

Out of the pages of history steps the ghostly figure of Gen. Sam Houston whose life was a highly colored romance of love and adventure lived with bitterness. A man whose restless spirit seemed never satisfied with what life gave him, yet to few men have been given so many honors; member of congress from a state which later made him governor, a state which he deserted to take on the side of the Union in the Civil War. "Hain't," why not? It isn't hard to conjure up the ghost of General Houston and his Indian wife, Talitha, as they sat before the big fireplace of the old inn, about a century ago. Tradition,

about 1836, the old inn may have had the distinguished pioneer, Washington Irving, as a guest, for he certainly traveled to his "tour of the prairie."

About the same time a young Hontennot, late of West Point, is reported to have stopped there, on his way from Fort Smith to Fort Gibson, Jefferson Davis, who was to become president of the Confederacy, in the same party was Gen. Zachary Taylor, commander of Fort Smith, later twelfth president of the United States, and father-in-law of Jefferson Davis. Tradition tends to say that Sarah Knox Taylor ran away from Fort Gibson, traveled by stage coach to Van Buren, Ark., to marry young Davis. History says Mrs. Taylor was in this frontier for a while but they were married in Kentucky.

Other makers of early American history to have passed this way once or more were Albert Pike, Sequoyah, John Bonnevill and Capt. John Rogers, Robert E. Albert Sydney Johnston and General Bragg; the poet Longfellow and Stanley, the African explorer, are only a few of the important ones known to have traveled west by the River road. These men were either stationed at Ft. Smith or Ft. Gibson at one time, or visited one of these places. No hotel records recorded their passes.

Recently newspaper men, the opening or going of guests. Recently a newspaper man and retired business man from a western city, sweet talk to the old inn-tavern. He paused to comment:

"SIXTY years ago we stopped here on an easy way. I remember it for several reasons. My little sister died here, and was buried in a small cemetery not far away."

He found the marker. A family of tenant farmers now occupy the old tavern for a home. In the center of the lower veranda is a colonial doorway, the side glass is gone and the openings boarded up. There are also doors from the veranda leading to the two main front rooms. In the large living room with its heavy oak floors, its huge fireplace, its rough-hewn beam ceilings, the family seems to have gathered most of their family.

The iron bed, an oak wash stand, a square oak table and a few chairs. In the large room across the hall, was one bed and some potatoes spread to dry. At least one whole side of the room was taken up with an immense fireplace, whose deep dark pipes gave evidence of the many glowing fires from the pine woods not so far away. On the mantel, almost its shepherd, blinding black and worn. It seemed to be the only block in the house.

IN THE large rooms on the second floor, one visioned four-poster beds, walnut high-tops and Windsor chairs. There was not a piece of furniture in the great windowless fireplaces with the yellow pine panels, and vegetable—onions, potatoes spread to dry, and a pile of early picked cotton.

The big dining room, where guests used to gather, is now used as both kitchen and dining room. There is no connecting door from this room to the main part of the house, but it opens onto a long rear veranda, where there are doors open—into the other rooms. The large fireplace once from cooking is filled with stones. There are the remains of an old "smoke house" and cellar.

"Though this old house was built of logs, it was later fireproofed with weatherboard over. The roof has probably never been renewed. The rough shingles, warped and gray, are moss grown in spots."

MR. EITER, this old-time stage driver, has been for 20 years a member of Ft. Smith's fire department. He crawled under the ultra modern fire engine, which was receiving his ministrations to tell of his efforts more than 50 years ago to re-couple a tumbling stage coach of carrying a panther as a passenger, of being water bound at a wayside inn for days.

Hain't photos, phantoms! Shades of the hairy pioneers, crack their whips over the backs of toiling oxen, or horses, or mules, or men, to pry his wagon from the deep rut, as he travels west by the River road to meet ancient travel, following a vision into the land of promises, forever.

As these phantoms gaze steadily off the cold, empty road, they form, the fantastic heads of Oregon or the blue hills of Idaho, or the plains waits in a business manner, obedient to property or pleasure.

D IN STATE DUR

This Tells You Where
River Names Originated

In Oklahoma Is Particularly Rich in Number of Its Streams; Some Named Incorrectly.

OKLAHOMA is a land of rivers. Egypt has but one Nile—Oklahoma has nine of them, each having its source in the mountains or high plains of the west and all having fertile alluvial valleys which extend for hundreds of miles across the state in easterly or southeasterly directions. No other state in the union is more favored in the number and extent of its river valley lands.

Oklahoma rivers vary greatly in appearance and physical character. Some of them have wide, sandy, shallow channels, meandering across an open plain without even so much as a fringing growth of trees to break the monotony of the landscape. Others flow through deep, rocky courses, flanked on either side by high hills or mountains which are heavily clothed with forest growth. But, however different they may be in physical appearance, they all have the same destination, for each is flowing toward the Mississippi.

Every child who studies the geography of Oklahoma in the public schools of the state is expected to be able to give the names and the location of its rivers. How many of their elders could tell anything about the derivation or signification of Oklahoma river names? And yet the meaning and origin of the river names is far from being a matter of interest to its intelligent people.

Oklahoma's largest and most important river is the Arkansas, which, following a generally southeasterly course across the northeastern quarter of the state, with the aid of its tributaries, drains fully 75 percent of area of the whole state. Its name is derived from "ah-kau-sah," said to be a variant of "ah-gua-paw," which, in the language of the southern Sioux (i. e., Osage and Quapaw) peoples signified "down-stream people."

THE largest tributary of the Arkansas is the Canadian. In its upper course, in New Mexico, this stream has always been known as the Rio Colorado, literally "Red River." The name Canadian is believed to have been given to it at its confluence with the Arkansas by the first French explorers who ascended the latter, about two centuries ago. It is not improbable that most of the members of the expedition had been recruited either in Canada or in the Illinois country. It is therefore not unlikely that the Canadian river was named in honor of the voyageurs from far-away Quebec and Montreal, while the Illinois river, which flows into the Arkansas a few miles above the mouth of the Canadian, was likewise christened in honor of those whose homes had been in the Kaskaskia or Cahokia settlements, in the Illinois country.

The Osage Indians called the Canadian "Ne-sout-che-brara," believed to mean "spreading river." The Osage name for the Illinois river, "Ne-eng-wa-konda," literally, "Medicine (or mystery) Stone river."

The North Canadian river was named the North Fork of the Canadian by the French trappers and traders of the eighteenth century. Its Indian name has not been ascertained. It has had a number of names in the past, yet, to this day, it bears no one of these throughout its entire course. By the Spaniards of New Mexico it was known as Rio Nutria and Rio Rajo. The name Nutria, literally translated into English, is still applied to the stream throughout a large part of its upper course, where it is still called the Beaver. Rio Rajo means "Red river." For a distance of fifty or sixty miles below its source, it is called the Currumpough, which is believed to have been derived from the Spanish verb "corromper," meaning, "to corrupt or putrify," and probably referring to stagnant water holes along its course during the dry season.

THE Cimarron river has a Spanish name, it having been called "El Rio de los Carneros Cimarron," which, by interpretation, signifies "the River of the Wild Sheep," the word "cimarron" meaning "wild and unruly." It was also locally known as the Red Fork of the Arkansas. Its Osage name was Ne-gracka, the meaning of which is unknown.

One of the largest affluents of the Arkansas, in northern Oklahoma, is the one which is commonly known as the Salt Fork of the Arkansas. Its Osage name was Ne-akua-tonga, which was literally "Big Salt River." In its upper course, above the Kansas line, it is still called the Nescatunga, which is a corruption of the original Osage appellation. The early French trappers and traders called it the Grand Saline, which was a literal translation of its Osage name. The American bull-whackers of Chisholm trail days were responsible for the change to Salt Fork. In the interest of euphony as well as to avoid that which is unpleasantly suggestive to disappointed politicians, the name of Nescatunga, by which it was commonly known down to less than sixty years ago, should be restored.

One of the most important tributaries of the Arkansas in eastern Oklahoma is the Neosho, or Grand river. It was called Neosho by the Osage people, the name in their language signifying "plenty of water." The early French trappers and traders called it the Grand river. A century ago it was known by some of the English-speaking traders and trappers as the Six Bulls river. Its course through Oklahoma probably presents more picturesque scenery than that of any other stream in the state.

The Verdigris river was undoubtedly so named by the French. The name is believed to have been suggested by the greenish color of the

rocks in the bottom of the channel during the low-water season.

The PotEAU river was named by the French. Its name is said to mean "a post, or stake, standing in the water."

THE Red river was called Kanohatino by Caddo Indians, the Spaniards called it Rio Roxo and the French named it the Riviere Rouge, each of which had identically the same meaning and significance as its present name.

Mountain Fork and Little River are believed to be literal translations of the French names of those streams. What their Indian names were is not a matter of record.

The Kiamitia river was so named from a Caddo Indian village which was located near its mouth at the time of the first French explorations of the Red river country, two centuries ago. The meaning or signification of the name is not known. The French also called it Riviere la Mine, due to the prevalence of a rumor that silver ore was to be found in the mountains of its upper course.

The early French voyageurs, who navigated Red river in canoes, called the present Washita river the Faux Ouashita, meaning literally "the False Washita," in contradistinction to the Ouashita, proper, which is tributary to Red river several hundred miles lower in its course. Why it was so called is not known. It was often called the False Washita as late as 1860.

The North Fork of Red River, which is one of the most important streams of southwestern Oklahoma, was called Mobeetem Hono by the Comanche Indians, the literal signification being "walnut river." It was doubtless so named because of the numerous dwarf walnut bushes which are to be found growing along the central part of its course.

THE Salt Fork of Red river is misnamed, its water not being of a saline character. It should be renamed or else its Comanche or Kiowa name or the English equivalent thereof should be substituted for the present misnomer.

Elm Fork of Red River is a true salt river, though there is no necessity for so designating it by name.

A tributary of the Canadian river, in the central part of the state, is called Little river, thus duplicating the name of the Little river in the southeastern part of the state. Previously mentioned. There is another duplication in the names of the Salt Fork in the northern part of the state and of the Salt Fork in the southeastern part of the state. The necessity for some rechristening in such instances is very apparent. The North Canadian should have a name of its own, separate and distinct from that of the Canadian, proper, and to be applied through its entire length. The people of Oklahoma should enlist the interest and co-operation of the national board of geographic names in officially revising some of the river names of the state.

Blind War Veteran
Beaten By Revelers

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Leo McMahon, a blind former British soldier, known to radio audiences, and his guide were beaten in a Halsted street cafe where he sang, when someone among New Year's eve celebrators shouted, "he's a faker."

When their assailants were not arrested, McMahon and Warren Tuttle, who accompanied him, protested so vigorously that the police thrust them into cells. American Legion officers plan to make a formal complaint to the superintendent of police.

Creek County Needs
Nurse For Schools

SAPULPA, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The appointment of a full-time public health nurse for Creek county was urged by Miss Van Zile, state health nurse, who has been making an investigation in the schools of the county.

Miss Zile believes Drumright might provide its own nurse and that other larger cities could do the same.

Nebraska Governor Will

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Governor McMullen Friday announced that he planned to call a farm conference in connection with the organized agricultural week here January 5 to 8 to consider the farm relief program for Nebraska.

Tulsa Dogs Die

TULSA, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—How many stray dogs are there in Tulsa? Untagged and friendless, 1,927 dogs were killed in Tulsa last year.

SUNDAY
OKLAHOMAN
WANT-ADS

Want-ads for this big issue go to press at 3.30 p. m. today. After this hour insertion is given under "Too Late to Classify." Want-ads taken at

Main Office, 4th and Bdwy.
Want-ad Shop, 317 W. Main

PHONE WALNUT 3000

To
nds

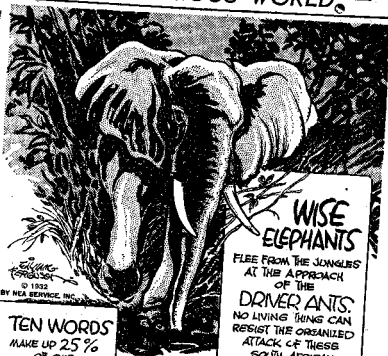
If the
\$65,000
week.
Central
ed, C.
charge

office
at this
become
associa-
must
ard of

Having
use of
ing for
search
port of
r, who
en told
a roll
ed the

nt
cial.)—
co, has
ing the
Bond is
district

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD. —



WISE
ELEPHANTS

FLEE FROM THE JUNGLES
AT THE APPROACH
OF THE
DRIVER ANTS.
NO LIVING THING CAN
RESIST THE ORGANIZED
ATTACK OF THESE
SOUTH AFRICAN
INSECTS.

TEN WORDS
MAKE UP 25 %
OF OUR
ORDINARY SPEECH!
THEY ARE
...THE...OF...
AND...TO...
A...IN...
THAT...
IT...IS
AND
I.



THE SECOND STRUCTURE OF
AMERICA'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
ERECTED IN 1726, PROVIDENCE, R.I.,
WAS PAID FOR, PARTLY, BY MEANS
OF A LOTTERY.

The Carniverous Driver Ants are nomadic, and wherever they travel, all living creatures must get out of their path, or perish. In a single night they will strip every particle of flesh from the bones of a large animal. When crossing a stream the ants roll up into large balls and float across. The biting jaws of these insects do not release their hold on an object even when detached from the body, and natives employ them as surgical clips for holding together the lips of a cut.

Judge Crump rules from the bench of Seminole county's highest court that he will approve no more proofs of publication coming from this office.

Why not put a "stop-flow" order on the oil wells now flowing in the Wevoka field? Did they ask you, Judge Crump, whether they could flow or not?

Why not put an "other" ruling in to effect? Did the radio people get your permission, Judge Crump, to send messages out over this country of ours?

Why not put a "stop-swim" sign on the banks of Wevoka creek? Did the little fishes ask you, Judge Crump, for permission to swim?

Why not have Sunday follow Monday instead of Saturday? Did the calendar makers ask you, Judge Crump, as to the arrangement of the days of the week?

Why let the birds of the air have their freedom? Did the feathered tribe consult with you, Judge Crump, as to how many miles they should fly south before changing their course?

Why not rule that we shall have no more cloudy days? Did God ask you, Judge Crump, about letting the sun shine, the grass fall, the dew drop, and the moonbeam?

Why have childish laughter and the gurgle of baby voices without first consulting the dictator of public affairs?

When Judge Crump was elected district judge he was expected to impartially try all cases brought before him. The public generally can answer whether this course has been pursued when the judge boasts from the bench that he knows more about the affairs of Seminole county than any one in the whole world, that "not a pin drops in Seminole county but what I hear it."

The judge has missed his calling; he should be a detective. But he shouldn't detect on every case and have a prejudiced opinion before the matter is presented to the court.

NO DISCREDIT

In a recent issue of an Oklahoma City paper Judge George C. Crump is reported to have said that the Capital-Democrat was attempting to discredit him on his fight against vice in Cromwell.

No, we are not. Furthermore, Judge Crump knows we are not.

Judge Crump knows that the editor of this paper is opposed to all manner of law violations.

Judge Crump knows that this paper stands for clean morals and clean men in office.

The Capital-Democrat never once criticised Judge Crump for his acts at Cromwell. But, were we to criticise, it would not be against his fight to clean up the town, but the manner in which he went at it.

We said then, and we repeat now,

that we do not believe Judge Crump acted in good faith when he staged his grandstand play at Cromwell. We have contended all the time that the judge alone sought publicity, along with some others connected with the Cromwell escapade. Judge Crump, through the daily press of the state, evidently got the kind of stories he wanted, and why not? It is said that Judge Crump secured his own reporter, brought him in the Cromwell field and dictated to him what to write and what not to write.

The Capital-Democrat editor can't take dictation. The only time we ever went to school was out in the country near Bartlett, Texas, then only for a few months, and they didn't teach it there.

Judge Crump knows deep down in his heart that the editor of this paper means no discredit to him on his drive against crime in Cromwell. He knows that this paper stands against all kinds of lawlessness. He knows that we have just about as little use for the man who drinks whiskey as the man who makes it. He knows we stand for a clean town and a clean community in every sense of the word. Judge Crump knows he does not state the truth if he says we have sought to discredit him.

"QUARANTINED"

Over at our sister city, Okemah, that thriving city of Oklahoma county, there once ruled a tyrannical judge.

That judge pulled the same dictatorial methods in Oklahoma county that he has in Seminole county. He found a newspaper there that wouldn't dance to his music, and he is said to have asked attorneys to not give said newspaper any more legal publications.

The judge continued to use his office to oppress the people, it is reported, until the situation became unbearable.

Of course the newspaper there, having a mind of its own, and which has our highest respect, fought the judge with all at its command.

Yet, the judge ruled on.

Came a day when the judge awoke to the fact that he had been "lawed-out" or "outlawed" which ever way you want to put it. At an rate the dictatorial judge of great renown was deprived of holding court at Okemah any more.

The Okfuskeans had gone to the state legislature and had "lawed-out" the judge. They had a bill passed which removed that county from the jurisdiction of the judge; in other words the Okfuskeans simply withdrew their judicial district from Hughes county, in order to eliminate that arch enemy of free speech and press. They quarantined him within the confines of Hughes county.

When this process of withdrawal was completed, the judge got all beat up and resigned. Thus Okfuske

county liberated herself from the clutches of the "Great I Am," and peace and harmony has reigned there ever since.

And then, Seminole county was placed in the same judicial district with Hughes county. Hughes county people are a great people, a fine people, but the judge living in the capitol of that county immediately offered himself as a candidate for district judge; and actually made the unsuspecting people of the two counties believe that he was the proper man.

And now we are in a "worse" fix than Okfuske. The legislature is about to adjourn. The fish are beginning to bite. "Ma" Ferguson is governor of Texas. Jack Walton has quit the state for greener fields. The June Bug will soon begin to "June." The grand jury is adjourned. The dance halls have moved, and the judge hasn't anything to "investigate."

Yet Judge Crump rules! May Allah save us!

Rev. A. A. Puckett has returned from Muskogee where he attended a meeting of the conference board of finance, of which he is a member. On his return home he stopped off for a short visit with Rev. Griner and family at Boynton and reports them pleasantly situated and getting along fine in their new charge.

J. D. Puckett, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Puckett, returned Monday from Henderson-Brown college, at Arkadelphia, Ark. Mr. Puckett has completed the four-year college course, having the following results by R. M. B. S. degrees in three and one-half years. He will return the latter part of May to Okfuske where he is clerk of May to graduate with his class and receive his diploma. Mr. Puckett will pursue the masters degree in Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Will party who took small Brindle Bull dog, return same to 217 West Main or Okfuske "Whisper"? If so, no questions will be asked, otherwise warrant will be issued for arrest.

(Publish Mar. 25; April 2-2t)
STATE OF OKLAHOMA,
SEMINOLE COUNTY ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT THEREOF
In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Neal, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of George W. Neal, deceased, that on the 26th day of March, 1935, at the County Court produced and filed in the County Court in the County of Seminole and State of Oklahoma, a petition in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of George W. Neal, deceased, and praying for the probate of said will and that letters testamentary be issued to the said George W. Neal, the executor named in said will.

Pursuant to an order of said Court made on the 26th day of March, 1935, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of April, 1935 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. of said day, at the Court house, in the County Court Room, in the Town of Okfuske, Seminole County, Oklahoma, where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 26th day of March, 1935.

THOS. O. CRUMLEY, County Judge.
CUTLER & HENKLEY, Attorneys.

First Man to Take Out Claim in Guthrie Land Office Tells His Story of 'the Run'

THE first man to file a claim in the Guthrie land office on April 22, 1889, Saturday told his story of the "run" today sitting in his room in an Oklahoma City hotel. Ransom Payne, who last fall lost all he had in a fire, and whose friends responded generously to a Times appeal for aid, recalled with fond memories the exciting days when Oklahoma was opened to settlement.

Payne was a United States marshal in Oklahoma before the territory was opened. On April 22, when his duties as a marshal had been completed, he took his place on the steps of the Guthrie land office and waited for the dawn and the opening.

Saturday, Payne removed his coat and left shoe, while he settled back in a chair. Here's his story:

Thirty-four years ago Sunday at 12 o'clock central time, amid the firing of guns and blowing of whistles, more than 100,000 people on horses, trains, mules or any other means of locomotion, started the famous run of 1889, to the birth of the present civilization which now prospers within Oklahoma's borders.

Game Driven Ahead.

Confusion reigned supreme as these people, all spurred on by the desire for good land, fought for a claim which might provide them a new start in life or prove a golden valley from which a city might be built. Starting from all sides and dashing inward wild game of all kinds was driven toward the center, until deer fairly ran through the line of tents that now mark the city of Guthrie, and wolves and coyotes raced through the camps in an endeavor to escape the ever pressing flood of humanity.

Men, men, came from everywhere, yet with all the men, one woman slipped from the train as it neared what is now Edmond, and settled on a claim there. This was the first woman to settle on a claim there. There has been no other woman there since, except that she was a sister of A. O. Daisy, who also made the settlement.

A six-gun was man's law and order. Though many stories are being told of the crimes committed on this memorable day, there is no official record of any deaths or other outbreaks except fighting. With all this fighting, putting on, twenty-two United States marshals attempted to keep order and represented what law reigned at this time. Seven of these marshals were later killed while discharging their duty with bandit gangs.

Land Office Was Center.

No townsites jined guided the men in locating their center of commerce, but around the land office people just settled awaiting their turn to file a claim. Thus the birth of Oklahoma City and Guthrie, where government land offices were located.

Many arguments arose during the afternoon as two or more men both claimed the same bit of property. The men had come in bringing with them only a blanket or other light articles, so that they might travel as fast as possible. As night fell, they were compelled to curl up in their blankets on their newly acquired land without food. For to leave it meant to lose it, and many had already had arguments over their land. Near the land offices, sleep was unknown, as thousands prowled around looking for friends or lost property. Guns kept firing and expressions such as "Oh, Joe, here's your mule," lent confusion and noise to the darkness.

In the early hours the next morning, long lines started forming in the government land offices. Many previous arguments were climaxed here as the first one to file a claim held the upper hand over disputed land. Even before the offices opened the fight had been staged. Others crowded in ahead, only to be taken out of the line by United States marshals who tried to "keep people in their rightful places."

With more people every minute, and already bankers and those with a city in mind, had started laying plans for the city. Spaces in the line were valuable and regarded as valuable. In some cases as high as \$25,000 was offered for a place near the front of the line, and these offers refused.

With the trains, came large quantities of express, freight and mail. The station house could not hold even a small part of the express, so it was just piled in a heap on the platform and ground. In the lot was tents, cooking utensils and other articles that the men needed to provide some semblance of comfort on their land. Yet the articles were so well mixed that thirty days later only a small hole had been made in the piles, and many had already gotten their supplies from other sources.

Lemonade at 10 Cents.

The first day's trouble was brewing around the Santa Fe right-of-way, where people had bought land for commercial houses and were crowded around the tracks as thick that the trains could not be run. A final warning was given these people to clear the land as it was already the property of the railroad, but it was not until marshals and troops starting pulling up tents that the people moved and gave up the land. Business was already starting to flourish. Old creek water with one lemon to every gallon sold as first class lemonade at 10 cents a glass, but at this price the supply of lemons was not equal to the occasion.

With the settlers came a literal flood of gamblers and crooks of every kind. The "shell game" sprung into first place as a gambling game, while clever con men coined money at their different games. United States marshals worked fast and constant among these men who sought to profit in an unlawful way. But the work was not without result. Many were taken miles to court, the closest one being in Arkansas. In their fight to suppress these men, 250 marshals were killed, while Judge Parker sat on the bench. Records fail to show how many men were given the death penalty for crimes committed during these early days. Suffering, privation and hardships were frequent for officers as they were forced to camp in the open, rain or shine, and keep long vigils guarding men on their way to court.

Postoffice Popular.

The postoffice was another scene of constant waiting. People would come, take their place in line, and just wait until their turn came to ask for mail. There was no leaving the line, for to leave, meant to start all over again. When night fell, those who had good places within a few hundred of the head, would roll up in their blankets and await the opening of the office in the morning. Even meals were served in the line. Then after waiting for forty-eight hours or more only to be told there was nothing for them.



Ransom Payne

we
100
re.
Wi
alt
arr
at
her
out
abus

Ni
vanc
of ti
redu
100
Him
on s
in t
fact

Ti
bert
stray
Aarl

PI

M.

...cool, has been so fortunate as
are the services of Miss Harris
...mporia, Kan., who will be here at
...southwestern for five or six days and
will lecture to the teachers of South-
west Oklahoma on primary methods and
the general management of primary de-
partments. This will be a very rare
treat for the teachers and we expect
them to derive much good from this
series of lectures.

Prof. M. E. Gaskill is spending his
vacation at Oklahoma university where

...one of a
path bureau
twenty-eight stu-
is being arranged for
towns of southwestern
apprised of the fact that
tauqua is held at Weatherfo
The picture of the new s
of Southwestern normal will ap-
the state-adopted geography text in-
of the old Administration building.

Prof. R. L. Clayton, professor of manu-

Little Orphant Teddy

(With apologies to J. W. Riley).

Little Orphant Teddy, bold, from Africa came back,
An' with a look of great surprise he then surveyed the lack
Of harmony at Washington—how things were going bad,
An' William was about to lose what little grip he had,
For party leaders wouldn't mind, but at his acts got hot;
Then Teddy said he wouldn't talk—and, openly, did not;
But his quiet hint to Willyum was "That without a doubt
The Gobble-uns'll git you

Er you don't watch out."

Little Orphant Teddy then said "Go it, if you will,
I'll make it none of my concern, but let you get your fill."
And Willyum knew just what to do—at least, he thought he did;
He tried to use the Big Stick then, in order to get rid
Of opposition, but he failed—he couldn't do the trick;
An' then he tried to run a bluff, but couldn't make it stick.
His friends began to whisper, low, "Look out what you're about
Or the Gobble-uns'll git you

Er you don't watch out."

Little Orphant Teddy smiled to see the awful muss,
An' thought "I'll watch myself, and not mix in the fuss."
So Willyum started out to show where he had acted wise,
From east to west he traveled far, but to his great surprise
He found his conversation views, and free-list ideas, too,
Were hard to make the folks believe were the best things to do.
This warnin' that he then received almost put him to rout—
"The Gobble-uns'll git you

Er you don't watch out."

Little Orphant Teddy watched the chasm growing wide,
An' smiled to think they'd call on him to come an' stem the tide;
But Willyum then began to hedge, an' with a Fisher sought
To fish for conversation votes but they could not be caught;
So called in his lieutenants, then, an' made them understand
That if they kept their share of Pie they'd have to keep in hand
The delegates, an' stop the crowd that now began to shout
"The Gobble-uns'll git you

Er you DO watch out."

Little Orphant Teddy's friends now began to talk,
An' said that he's the only one 'at can win in a walk
For he can harmonize 'em all; but Teddy shakes his head
An' boldly says "Not me, no sir," but slyly says instead
"Just wait awhile, the time's not come to spring my name as yet;
We'll take 'em with a rush, an' then we'll carry things, you bet."
But the best plans sometimes go wrong, some thought without a doubt;
"The Gobble-uns'll git them, both,

Er they don't watch out."

Little Orphant Teddy then began to realize
That the Steam-roller in the south was of enormous size,
An' if he overcame its work he'd have to make a start,
So said if it was tendered him he couldn't have the heart
The nomination to refuse; an' quickly shed his coat
An' with a run started out to get his old friend Willyum's spot.
The ugly, ugly, they both put up leaves us without a doubt
That "The Gobble-uns'll git them both
Er you DO watch out."

RUSSELL AUBREY

CAPITAL DEMOCRAT

GRADY L. WEBSTER
Editor and Owner

Entered at the postoffice at Wewoka, Oklahoma, as Second-Class Matter.

Seminole County, one year.....\$1.50
Outside the County, one year.....\$2.00

A COWARDLY DEAL

The people of this district awoke one morning last summer and read with astonishment that the highest official of Seminole county, the district judge, a man who should exemplify upright and immaculate legal conduct had journeyed to the town of Grove and there, through the power of the office that the people had voted him, chained together four or five poor, old, decrepid, helpless, friendless men and compelled them to march on foot to Wewoka fourteen miles away, with an armed guard riding on horseback by their sides; according to his own statements to the metropolitan press.

The reading public was aghast. It was shocked. The highest arbiter of men's rights had besmirched the good name of Seminole county (and the public press had blazoned it to the world,) by chaining together men against whom no charge had been made. Against whom no information or complaint had been lodged. Men who were convicted of no crime. Men who had had no trial or semblance of a trial. Men who were helpless, friendless, unprotected. Such as these from whom the judge had no fear of resistance.

Old men, seventy years of age, were forced without authority of any law to march through the hot sands of Seminole county, under a boiling sun, without protection, because of the whim of one high in authority.

It was a cowardly thing to do.

The bleak days of the Inquisition holds nothing more inhuman. And yet that judge would dictate the policy of the public press and the use of free speech; would continue to sit in high judicial office and try men's rights.

If such conduct can be reconciled with the proper administration of the law, we ask some strong minded man to come forward and expound the strange doctrine.

Yet this same judge who ignores the rights of these old, helpless, friendless men would dictate the conduct of the people of Seminole coun-

First Building Sank In Its Old Age To Plain Bootleg Joint

HOW the old Santa Fe station declined from its eminent standing in the community as the first building to be erected in Oklahoma City, in its old age to a bootlegging joint, and then was finally scrapped to make way for the present Ford assembling plant, was related by Mrs. Saturday.

Before the run was made in '83 a small one-story shack was built where the stone Santa Fe now sits. At that time no other building dotted the landscape. This was the center of all commerce as all people entering or leaving the old Indian country took the train at this point. Prior to the building of this depot a box car was set aside and used as a station for workmen and travelers who had official business in the country.

After thousands had tread its platform the opening days and held celebrations within its over watching eye in the year 1901 it was moved to the present site of the Ford assembling plant and transformed into a feed store and later a bootlegging joint.

Many are the stories of the

men who lined their horses up at the worn rail before the door. Of the men with nerves of steel who stopped their wagons and took out feed for cattle roaming the barren plains.

M. C. Binion, present chief of police, tells of the early police force and their trouble with this old pioneer. Officers knew that liquor was being kept there and sold from there yet raid after raid failed to bring the liquor to light. A few times a small quantity of liquor was found but not until months later and while Binion was moving a barrel of feed the real supply was found. When Binion attempted to move this barrel he heard the faint click of bottles and fooling with the staves found that one slipped up, revealing a false bottom, under which there was room for a quart bottle to stand up. Other barrels like this one were then uncovered.

As the station was the center of all commerce tents were pitched up close to the station and a settlement made on the west side.

Soon this expanded until the post-

office was built in the block where the Huchins hotel now stands.

A long single track down the rail of which a person could see for miles, brought the trains to and from the city. On the east side four sidetracks long enough to take care of a freight train were built. On the west side one other track was built flush with the station so that two trains could use the station at the same time. A large mud puddle from which the frogs gave their croaking songs in the evening separated the station from what is now Broadway. Across this puddle two wooden bridges were built, while wagons and horsemen plowed through a ford to the station.

When it was first constructed a water tank for old fashioned en-

gines with queer looking smokestacks was built north of the station. This was later removed south of the same tracks.

They call a man with more than one wife a bigamist. They should call him a capitalist.—Kingston (Ont.) Standard.



\$15 CASH puts this genuine
Victrola Style 111
in your home with
Ten 75c double-faced records—\$22.50—\$15 cash,
\$10 monthly.

JENKINS
Oklahoma's Only One-Price,
No-Complation Music House

URIC ACID. Does NOT Cause Rheumatism!

Furthermore, I claim that Uric Acid is a NATURAL and NECESSARY constituent of the blood—that it is found in the body of every man-made—that without it we could not live! Strange statements? Yes—in you perhaps, because you have always been told differently.

But my book, *The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism*, just published, tells you the real truth about Rheumatism. Tells what actually DOES cause it and how it is now being successfully treated in all its different forms and stages by entirely new, advanced scientific methods.

The writing of this ground book is the result of my twenty years study, experimentation and research in this disease and I want every sufferer of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, GOUT, etc., no matter in what form or how chronic it may be, to read it. Therefore, although valuable, I will gladly send you completely any copy of the book absolutely free if you will send your address or that of any address you may know, plainly written, to

H. P. CLEARWATER, PH. D.,
442-N Main St., Halliwell, Maine

W
Y
Yo
service
We've
definite
subject
pretty
views
Will
chance
Our re
all mak
Exide
111 West 8th
8 Hour Re

obey.
July.

Pay your legio
tomorrow may be too.

Curly Graham and Frank Cain, two live legionnaires from Holdenville, were in town yesterday, and said Holdenville was getting ready for the largest and best district meeting ever held in the fourth district and the fourth district is famous for their district meetings.

Pretty Clerk: "Could I interest you in a bathing costume, Sir?"
Chester Gates: "You sure could, baby, but my wife is over there at the glove counter."

Wear your legion button. It is a badge of honor.



The Mental Hazard

By GENE ARMOT

(This paper does not approve or disapprove the expressions of thought found in this column. It is the individual expression of the writer and does not represent the policy or opinion of this publication).

The man with the hoe has been slandered, 'tis true—
But now he comes into his own;
For we find as we study his lot in the fields
That he furnishes the cubberd a bone.

His lot is not bad as he tills the fair land,
When compared to the man on the road;
For his larder is full and his children assize
In lessening the toil and the load.

His table has plenty and dependables, too.

and are especially
of music. I am especially
with his organ. Now it is up
Rudy Valeo to mix a few notes
with his croons, in case he is not
afraid of some cow fan suing him for
breach of promise. Yours for
butter croons.

This man with a hoe in his hand;
And he don't give a whoop when
depressions come on,
For he gets what he needs from
his land.

All of which reminds us that there is but one occupation at which we may all work and make a living and not overdo it. The wage earner is a hired slave. His family lends no assistance. While on the farm all co-operate and lend a hand. How much better it would have been if the countless millions squandered in trying to furnish artificial employment had been employed in stabilizing a family on a small tract of land. It is more than irritating to hear the plaint of those who demand employment and the shifting aside of those employed to make room for those out of employment because their families are starving. They sky is genial and the earth generous, every man can find employment, tilling the soil—Independence, too, and at the end of a few years making a living one finds he has accumulated something. Who ever heard of a laborer in the towns and cities having anything ahead when the job is imperially taken away? The movement back to the farm is the only salvation of this not too sensible land of ours. Charity does more harm than good—it makes beggars and indulges laziness. Governments are erected for protection and security and should not be used to extort questionable charity funds. If a few by their thrift and their industry must contribute by extortion to the thrifty and sorry why not establish a social government and let it go at that?

Most of our big universities are maintained more as a social playground than a place where practical information may be had. A test examination that means some-

A.

Su.
Moo
Chr
Even.

Evening
night at the
Oak streets, 7:30
William Oliver will be
Conrad and enjoy the s.
the music.
Remember: "A man may be do
but he is never out" is the sloga
of the Salvation Army. All are not
only welcome but all are cordially
invited to attend the service.
Also Sunday school at 10 a. m.

PENNECOSTAL HOLINESS
700 North First
C. E. NEUBERCHNEH, Pastor
Regular services Sunday at 11 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
P. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer services every Thursday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
We welcome everybody to attend
our services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
R. E. GRAY, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning sermon 11:00 a. m.
Special song, ladies quartet.
N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m.
Evening sermon 8:00 p. m.
Special song, ladies quartet.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. A. Steele, pastor
Bible school 9:30.
There will be a special childrens

thing applied to the five thousand
seeking social contact will elimi
nate about half and thereby lessen
the load of the burdened taxpayer
to the same extent.

'Tis a sad spectacle in these
days of stress when a big news-
paper that should have a con-
structive policy uses its columns
to exploit its little minded prej-
udices on public officials whom it
does not like.

Sut.
Prea.
N. Y.
Preach.
Everybod
vices.

CHU
S'

Foy E.
Proach
P. M.
Comm
Youn

O'clock
Begi
of To
Gospe
definit

at 10
day,
each
invi
M.
Men
dult

FI

W
today
scho
pres
You
es
fit
dis
lee.

d Anthony" Wayne—No. 19. Wayne's Preparations

By J. CAR



GENERAL EVER MADE
CAREFUL PREPARA-
TION FOR A CAMPAIGN,
WHICH WAS
MINED TO
THE POWER
HOSTILES
HE
WAS BLOW
HOLE
...
PS
JAL

MEANWHILE
THE INDIANS
MISTOOK WAYNE'S
DELIBERATION
FOR TIMIDITY.
WAR PARTIES
OF MIAMIS,
SHAWNEES,
DELAWARES
AND WYANDOTS
ATTACKED THE
BORDER SETTLERS
THE CHIPPEWAS
(OR OJIBWAYS)
AND THE SENECA
JOINED THE
WARRING TRIBES.

WAYNE
DOWN
LATE
AWAY
GO
PI

(Advertisement)

...hazard.
ature or a bo.
an individual?—

Maybe, with cooler weat.
ellows who do all the criticizing.
some of the work, will assume a more
congenial attitude. They must pose,
you know.—Seminole News.

Achievement

By Edgar A. Guest

Let him who will go running for the
lights that gleam afar,
Where the music's tuned to dancing
and the crowds of people are,
Give me the restful evenings with the
family gathered round
And the few friends, tried and faith-
ful, and that little patch of
ground.
With its lawn and beds of posies,
which reflect the care I give,
And I'll build a thousand memories to
cherish while I live.

When I long for entertainment just to
pass the time away,
I've no lack of mirth and frolic—with
the children I can play.

Or in need of some diversion, as a
happy group we'll go
Hand in hand to sit together at a
neighboring picture show.

But we'll keep our wants in reason
and we'll keep our pleasures
sweet

And try to find the gladness that
adorns our little street.

Oh, the book of life is written not in
scarlet inks or gold.

Or in deeds of dash and color. As a
simple tale it's told.

When you reach the final chapter and
you glimpse the pages through
All that memory has recorded as the
worth while side of you

Are the joys and passing sorrows
which the family has shared,
With the failures and achievements
and the few good friends who
cared.

'Tis the little house and garden where
the life-time labors count.
Not in dollars but in friendships will
our satisfactions mount.

Has the home-place been a haven
where the children joyed to be?
Do they turn and look upon it with a
happy memory?

If, in spite of hurt and sorrow, the
old walls have known content,
You have filled your life with glory
and your days have been well
spent.

(Copyright 1921, for The Daily Oklahoman)

...other things.
...olicies have tried, at
times, to find "something
as good," but they had to
come back to this great democrati-
c effort at world peace to even
make a decent pretense of fulfill-
ing the mission of America in
world affairs.

Tomorrow

Have you ever stopped to think
That today is not so bad—
It's the dread of dark tomorrow
That makes us glum and sad.

We're sure, somehow or other,
We can make the present glad;
It's tomorrow's vexing problem
Of which we're sore afraid.

And yet our past tomorrows—
Were they worse than our today's?
Was not the darkness riven
By hope's beguiling rays?

Might we then not curb our worries
By mindfulness always
That the God who makes tomorrows
Is the God of our today's?
William J. McHale, Editor,
Times, Chilton, Wis.

University of Michigan authori-
ties have ruled that credit may
be withheld from a student who
has failed to pay room rent.

Lola Purdy, daughter of the au-
thor of the marching song, "On,
Wisconsin," is a student at Wis-
consin university.

Gird

\$4.95

\$1.95

One Group

Sold As

\$4.95

SEE OI

WINDOW

City must have been almost irresistible.

Mr. Otto Kahn expresses a wish that all the war debts could be dropped into the ocean. Why not the Red Sea?

(Copyright, 1931, for The Daily Oklahoman)

Things Not for Sale

By Edgar A. Guest

Had I the wealth of all the world, I could not buy these things:

The health that makes it good to live; the joy which friendship brings; Nor could I find encased in gold upon some merchant's shelf

One grain of wisdom or of strength I need not earn myself.

Some limitations God hath placed on each of us at birth.

No man can stay the hand of Death however much he's worth.

Though high upon the mountain top God paints a scene sublime,

They only see the view who dare the steep ascent to climb.

Life gives to man no more of good than he will work to gain.

Who would be loved must pay love's price in care and grief and pain;

They only learn what books contain who take them up to read;

They only know the joys of faith who dare to hold a creed.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Daily Oklahoman)

A New York navigator has invented a sextant that will find the sun behind the heaviest clouds. He should be able to sell a carload of these without going off of Wall Street.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Much more calculated to disturb the world than any money development is Japan getting off the golden-rule standard.—Detroit News.

It is said that a fine way to judge a painting is to hang it upside down for a while. Undoubtedly a business chart would look much better that way.—Arkansas Gazette.

Now that "both body and chassis are sound-proofed," what about the back seat?—Arkansas Gazette.

If Seabury keeps on Jimmy Walker won't have to go to California to get friends out of jail.—Brunswick Pilot.

Since the no-trade principle, nationalism is a equitable working strong and interper nationalism, in ity, and equality in least a long, long way.—Bartlesville Examiner

The career of Jack is notorious gangster and is ended. A bullet from member of a rival gang, Diamond was shot. Albany, a few hours after quitted of a kidnapping killing followed an all-given by the gangster in his acquittal. So mote it ster gangs occasionally d for society. It was so in Jack "Lips" Diamond, posed to propose a toast gangster soon be even as Diamond.—Blackwell

However, there are still ers, who remain to be we cept county agent. These are too tired to per attend demonstrations or night they are too tired to lie meetings held by agents new or needed. Informa frequently many have not tunities to become closely with the work.—Stillwater

The fact that factorie not an indictment against is a condition that n anxious to remedy that self.—Garber Sentinel.

There probably are a every community in a beat the governor to a f ing bling-gate, but the trusting them to make t his qualification.—Bartlesville

After all, there's n can take the place mine line of argun applied to initiative.—Elk River

A grower in claims to have a els of potato t down to grow t the

... he tries to married and when ge.—Bartlesville Enter-

... the Blue Valley Farmer this week we see where Governor Bill, having finished the state's business, has tackled "Hoover and his satellites."—Elk River

The fellows who start to singing their own praises always like to hear a solo.—Fletcher Herald.

Real People

By Edgar A. Guest

The backbone of the nation is the happy-hearted throng Or ordinary people who go swinging right along

They live in modest houses and they work from day to day

And the papers never notice what they do or what they say.

For they're always keeping busy at life's commonplace affairs,

Planning futures for their children and what golden dreams are theirs!

They are settled in their habits and their views of wrong and right.

They are simple folk and friendly and they're often home at night.

They keep little backyard gardens and the mothers stitch and sew.

And the fathers all are saving for some joy they want to know.

They deal with hurt and sorrow with a faith they've learned to hold.

And they're patient with their children and they're mindful of the old.

They are honest with their neighbors, and they're honest in their play.

They are fond of mirth and music in a simple sort of way.

They believe in God and serve Him, and you'll notice as a rule

They always send their children to a nearby Sunday school;

And in spite of all the sneering of the scornful or the base.

The simple, sturdy people are the backbone of the race.

(Copyright, 1932, for The Daily Oklahoman)

on by Joe "Butch" taking forty miles an 1 night, hurried Lucious amous author, 53 feet drive this noon, fractu On Mr. Calloway's per- d a note reading: "If I by a taxicab see that the ide as comfortable as pos- put to no further incon-

Howay announced shortly accident that she had bought a newer and larger cab and ange to send his three boys college.

Ginty was very grateful, assure to hit such nice peo- said. "So many folks don't a accidents."

JEREMIAH MWHORTLE, nally noted jurist, was win- ing in Broadway this after- on a coal truck came around v on two wheels leaped over- ing and pinned him against ing. He was taken to the n an unconscious condition. turs later he regained con- for a moment and whis- a nurse: "Tell that truck awfully sorry and that my be happy to pay him what- siders a fair price for the ie seemed like a very nice

STREET ADVICE

ish wants Congress to e stock market crash of- nator, just put it away

... nties missing, the re- v the obituary notices d were 634 feet longer- pace devoted by Amer- to 6 philanthropists, achers and two scient- within the same 24

s intimidated as the a League of Nations

be named after John it has been decided. call it Roxyteller

Oil Greases Way to Quick Change in Habits, Actions, Language and Reading of Former Peaceful Districts

By a Philosopher.

IN THE perusal of the daily papers the average person discovers and reads only those matters in which he is particularly interested. It is more or less accidental when a person reads a piece of news not in line with his particular interests. The change in the reading interest of Wewoka citizens is a striking instance.

Until recently I would hear the business men and citizenship generally commenting on the morning's quotation of cotton, corn and wheat prices. Discussion, late discussion sometimes, would ensue as to the trend of the market for the future.

All of that has stopped. Now, they turn to the oil news. Talk is in large figures and they display a surprising knowledge of sections, townships and ranges. The geography of Oklahoma is an open book to them. Where, heretofore, they were content with knowing a certain section, they now demand exact information. Nothing less than the ten acre subdivision will suffice.

Large Sums Discussed.

You hear men talking upon the

streets or in the office of vast sums, and the larger the sums the louder the tone. When one speaks of \$100,000, he can be heard in all the adjoining offices, while if the amount discussed creeps up as high as \$500,000, the entire building reverberates with the announcement. Tens, or hundreds or even a \$1,000 tone is but a whisper, uttered in a sturring, scornful manner.

The lowly crop quotation is a neglected item these days. Not even a passing glance is afforded the once mighty King Cotton. Bull wheels, calf wheels, headache posts and other like nomenclature of the oil derrick are on the most familiar terms with the passing public. Geology holds no secrets for the average citizen, he has it all.

Language Is Changed.

The Paleozoic sands, the Cambrian ferns, the Tremadoc beds and the Bagshot stones are but as nothing to the average Wewoka citizen. And one would think to hear them speak of the Old Shore Line, that they had personally walked the same out from one end to the other. A dip? Why, a

dip is just a plaything with them and they have begun to name their children Sinecline and Anticline.

The old-timers who were wont to sit on the curb on the shady side of the street and stroke their long beards are deprived of that privilege by the parking of the cars. And the town suffers in a degree for whereas, in the past, the streets were full of moisture from the juice from their chewing tobacco, now the municipality is compelled, in self defense, to install a street sprinkler.

Those Checker Games.

And the checker games are not what they were. There was a time when the summer stillness was on occasion disturbed by tumultuous confusion arising from controversies as to the relative merits of the various players. Harsh and unusual appellations are heard no more, and the more likely and comfortable spots, erstwhile used by the checker artist, are the lounging place of the "tool-dresser" and the "roughneck."

The drilling contractor is made to feel at home and the citizens speak

with him on his own terms. The streets of an evening are thronging with cars and people. A constant glare of headlights meets one as he journeys to or from the oil fields, and the swimming pools are a blaze of light. And so it is that the ways are greased by the alluring oil game.

New Views Taken.

One hears in passing a grumble expressed because of the recent orders pro rating oil runs, and the troubles of government are forgotten for the time as opinions are swapped on the best way to handle the situation. One here will contend that it is but another scheme of the corrupt corporations to hold up the price of oil and rob common people; while another will take up the cudgels and extol the virtues of the pipe line companies and their system.

But the point is that the entire view point of one community of the state has not been changed. The people speak a different language, and their minds run along a different channel, and the most important portion of the morning paper is the oil news.

... simple: ... June.
... that contribute to your physia
... things that are useful or beauti
... fully as you would choose a room-mate, to
... them, and they will pull you down or lift you up ... level.
Love, ... D.

(Copyright, 1937, for Oklahoma City Times.)

Don't Abdicate Your Throne

By Elsie Robinson

SO he's done it! Abdicated.

Chucked his job ... passed up his family ... gone into exile from the land he loved and the people who saw in him the answer to their desperate prayer.

And now many will be sneering at him ... calling him quitter and fool ... saying he was "just a playboy who couldn't take it."

Maybe so. But I wonder how many of us have the right to judge him—particularly here in youth-mad America? How many of us aren't tempted to "abdicate" when the gray hairs come and life tells us to cut out the patty cakes and get on to our job?

Legend has it that we Americans were once an adult outfit, with little use for infantile frolics. But legend had better take another look! Nowhere in the civilized world have grown-ups gone as ga-ga as in these United States. Nowhere does the average citizen, male and female, know less about, care less for, serious affairs of state. We're all too busy being young!

Youth isn't a time of life to Americans—it's a disease!

We wanna be young ... and stay young. God help anyone who tries to make us quit our funning and be our age!

Of all mortals, we Americans have the greatest horror of maturity ... the liveliest contempt for its demands ... the least regard for its dignity. Our "American standard of living" offers us but one desirable role for our personal life—that of callow, romantic youth. If the man can no longer "make the team" ... if the woman can no longer "have affairs" ... their gong has sounded. You've gotta be a kid or you needn't stick around in modern America.

Proof? Study our popular movies and fiction, hilariously extolling youth ... our ads, hysterically warning us against growing old. Visit our hotel lobbies and cabarets, filled with grandmas trying to be glorified gals and grandpas impersonating campus cutups. Observe the billions spent on beautification and rejuvenation, sports and amusements. All for what? Nothing. There's no sadder sight than an old horse trying to cut young capers. And whom does it fool? Nobody—not even the horse itself.

Mind you, I hold no brief for fallen arches, sagging jowls, varicose veins and the other symbols of approaching dotage. But, at their worst, these handicaps are infinitely less tragic than the spectacle we make of ourselves in trying to avert them.

COULD any royal blight or burden, even including a daily Baldwin, be tougher to take than the fate which awaits David and his lady, in their struggle to remain a couple of kids?

Those mornings when she'll gaze, terrified, into her mirror, wondering. ... Those nights when he'll stare, bitterly, into the ashes, remembering. ... You can duck a bishop or dodge a premier, but you can't outsmart old mister time. Try as you will, that old boy always has your number!

But what of it?

Happiness does not depend on the number of our years but on the quality of our imagination. Life is exciting at 25 because our young wit and egotism make it exciting. It could be even more exciting at 45 if we had the courage and confidence to attempt new adventures. Our own stupidity, not time, defeats us. There is a thrill and force to middle-aged understanding which there never is to young allure.

Don't be afraid to grow up! Don't refuse to be your age! Don't abdicate your throne when it at last arrives!

Take it, with all that it implies—greater responsibility, harder work, heavier risk. But remember, also, that these are the prices one pays for power! Pay that price! Use that power! Keep that throne!

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

(Copyright, 1937, for Oklahoma City Times.)

... would be
... ances w
... in 1936.
... operating
... years and
... Late in Dec
... no fault of
... prize, the Da
... automobile ra
... bus he was d
... to make an e
... was ample evi
... not because
... Chandler's pa
... he has travel
... miles on Mi
... probably is so
... Phoenix rem

Senator

Labor trou
industry has
the sit-down
department.

A conserva
preme bench
without a fe
heard of the
all right to

Sixty mill
out butter
needs it to

Stravinsky
around a po
ty problem
play a trom

One bad
up at Bus
fee in B
charging 2

How Sp
high estat
other We
being squ

Aunt

[

3

"Td
work
serva
body
feel li
behav
(Copyr

Neher



he started

Lawyers Are Guardians of Justice

By Robert Quillen

JUSTICE is a luxury of the rich and well-to-do. It is never free. It is a commodity that must be paid for.

No matter how greatly he is wronged or cheated or imposed upon, an innocent citizen cannot go into court with empty hands and obtain justice.

Unless he is willing to suffer for a principle, he must often choose to endure his wrongs in silence because the cost of justice is greater than the loss he suffers for want of it.

The law does not recognize the private citizen. He must employ a lawyer to speak for him. Thus lawyers have a monopoly of justice, and the price of justice is the fee they charge.

They have legal standing as officers of the court. They are the priests of justice, through whom the layman must voice his appeal. Like the Levites and the samurai, they are a superior class—the advocates, protectors and guardians of the people and their only shield against wrong and injustice and tyranny.

Not by design, but by the slow development and entrenchment of custom, those who make the law their trade have become the professional guardians of human rights and the sole support and hope of justice.

Like the king's guard, they are our first and last defense. If they are corrupted, no hope remains. Their treachery is blackest because their trust is greatest.

Usually the members of an honored class jealously guard the reputation of their order; but many lawyers, unable to survive in honest competition, sell out to the enemies of society, and nothing is done about it.

A feeling of group loyalty, common to us all, prompts honest lawyers to protect the rogues. They seem to regard lay criticism of shysters as criticism of their calling, and they make themselves allies of the shysters to rebuke the critics.

That attitude isn't fair. For laymen are at the mercy of lawyers, yet any cleansing of the bar must be done by the lawyers themselves. Surely the governed, having no representation in the governing body, have at least the right to protest its harboring of rogues.

(Copyright, 1937, for Oklahoma City Times.)

Whitman Passed His Freedom On

By Elsie Robinson

SICK of life, aren't you? Dry-rotting from its stale and senseless life? If or weren't made to live like this

calling. In glanced at the "That's a nice didn't know upon looking at the lips.

OSAGE county is the sport series chance for any achievements—the the Ponca City official list was kept which gave prize catches. Prize Timmons, Shilde half-ounce bass, c lotte; Frank Pow ple of one pound in Salt creek; F one-pound per creek.

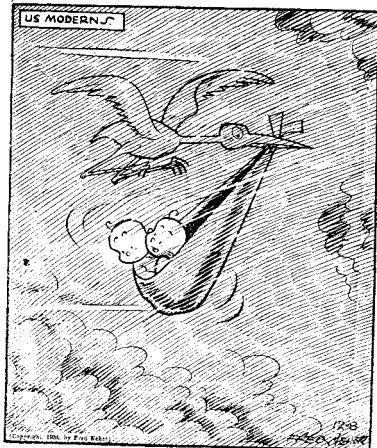
Mrs. Evelyn to have spent in Washington Ada Evening to Mrs. M. rather har her finance once were was given the wor the Ne made notice a mi a s. cost Mar the whe pre the

... to cope with
 ... a few think if the
 ... of the kinks out of his force
 ... sufficient size to keep down crime.
 ... this city want the laws enforced. They want
 ... protected from crooks, thieves, burglars and mur-
 ... They do not want alibis, excuses and buck-passing.

Above all they do not relish an attitude of resignation on
 the part of the man whose responsibility it is to see that a
 heavy thumb is pressed on criminals.

The public will have to put up with holdups and burglaries?
 No, sir, the public does not have to put up with anything of
 the kind.

Life's Like That By Fred Neher



"The fog's gettin' worse . . . I hope we don't have to bail out."

... Kaiser Will.
 Every name in
 individual trait of
 ... of the in
 in keeping with the
 Towns have been made or made
 ... the mass, name
 ... one name an
 ... Mrs. Dean
 ... to have christened her son
 ... "Dizzy" the day he was born.

Of All Dangers, Safety Is Most Perilous

By Elsie Robinson

WE were talking about teacher tenure—the plan whereby a
 teacher, after a preliminary period of service, is assured of
 her job for keeps, barring gross dereliction.

In a few states, teacher tenure is now in effect—with varying
 reactions. Some say it's a grand success—gives a teacher a chance
 to do better work because she's freed from anxiety. Others de-
 clare it encourages incompetency—makes the teacher lax be-
 cause there's no penalty to fear. Which brings us up against that
 long established institution—human nature.

Is security good for any of us, regardless of our job?
 Take yourself for instance. Suppose life were made safe and
 snug for you; suppose you could wake and sleep with the cer-
 tainty that you'd always have the wherewithal . . .
 Would you be the better worker for it . . . the finer human
 being?

Or would you inevitably begin to take things easy . . . slow
 up on your struggle . . . slowly but surely lower your standards?
 Maybe I'm wrong, but it's my hunch you'd do the latter.

NOW, mind you, personally I'm strong for soft, safe lives, and
 the complete elimination of all perils and penalties. If I had
 the planning, I'd fix things mighty sweet for all of us—and I like
 to kid myself that we'd all be bigger, better, braver humans
 thereby. But, actually, I know we wouldn't!

I'm 53. I've watched a lot of folk under a lot of circumstances.
 And I've yet to see one of 'em—including myself—who didn't go
 soft, snooty and sloppy when things became too snug.

Of all dangers, safety is the most perilous!
 You've seen that proved countless times. You've watched
 people stand up heroically under repeated shocks, endure heavy
 hardship, grim sacrifice, cruel loss, yet remain good-natured,
 friendly, resourceful, energetic. Then came good luck—and within
 six months they were unbearable bullies, smarties or crybabies!
 It's particularly noticeable in marriage. The divorce records
 are full of 'em—couples who were devoted, merry companions
 during poverty, then turned against each other, in bitter resent-
 ment, with the coming of prosperity.

BUT why should this be? Because it is a natural law. Uncertain-
 ty, friction, change, a normal amount of shock—all are as
 necessary for our mental and moral health as exercise and rough
 food are for our physical health.

This fact is accepted in all lower forms of life. No one doubts
 that a pet dog soon becomes flabby and irritable if guarded too
 carefully. Yet each one of us tries to duck the same rule when it
 applies to ourselves.

The only animal stupid or cowardly enough to expect or de-
 mand constant security is man! Our whole modern attitude
 toward life is that of immature crybabies who can't take it.

If you want to stay fit—if you want to retain your eagerness
 and enthusiasm and the keen edge of your courage—stay insecure.

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters pre-
 senting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be
 handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, ad-
 dressed envelopes are included.)

Welch Watchman
 when the old co-
 ed the home, i
 many of them
 homes. Unfortun-
 had no homes
 covered wagons
 trailer travelers
 as were the oc
 No one with a
 long with a t-
 homeless she
 get a home.

Senator!

Then there
 Maudie who g
 minute fight t
 house of the bo

The time con
 some again an
 nation against
 nuisance, bless

Two Hamlets
 viting us to em
 Denmark. Oh
 Europe are cu
 communists.

A marvelous t
 ropan diplomat
 on both shoulde

Aunt Het



"I hated to
 but I knew
 heard Amy a
 who dealt th

SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1938

that there were
the judge had
his commis-
was no place
sit or the re-
prevented them
their cause set
or one

SCHOOL HEAD TO MAKE STATE TOUR

Tom Hersley, Wewoka attorney and chairman of the Canadian Valley Boy Scout area, who is leading the drive for scout funds in Wewoka tomorrow. The city of Samahoe subscribed its \$2,000 quota in a single day. Wewoka hopes to do as well.

It is likely that Joe Looney, We-waka attorney and legion worker, who brought with him the charter for the Koonaws post when he returned from the war will make one of the principal addresses when the

Local municipal officials and county officers are expediting the work of making the old high school ready for the new court. The building is in good shape, is a brick structure, and will provide adequate space for both city and county offices when it has been remodeled.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE: H

A cat may look at a king (if he'll hurry) but he'd better not catch himself staring at a dictator.—
Omaha World-Herald.

OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES

(Evening Edition of the Daily Oklahoman)
E. E. GAYLORD, Editor

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE OKLAHOMA PUBLISHING CO.

E. E. GAYLORD President
EDGAR T. BELL Secretary and Treasurer

Eastern and Western Representatives:
The E. KATZ SPECIAL ADVERTISING AGENCY, New York City, San Francisco,
Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Atlanta, Dallas.

Entered at the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, postoffice as second class mail under
act of March 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Times are
sent at the owner's risk and The Oklahoma Publishing Company expressly repudiates
any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION [Morning—100,635] 185,177
DAILY AVERAGE [Evening—84,542]

The Oklahoma Publishing Company maintains a Bureau of Accuracy and Fair Play at the library on the third floor of The Oklahoman Building. Any complaint of unfair treatment in the columns of its newspapers will be adjusted if the public will make use of the bureau.

Are There More Rabbits in the Hat?

NOT since the slump hit have the causes been enumerated with such clarity as in the statement yesterday of Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics at New York university. Professor Spahr is one of those who does not believe that laws of economics can be suspended by wishes and promises. He does not walk along with the new deal's so-called economists because he does not think well-trained, mature and experienced economists have been arriving at the wrong answers all these years.

IT is his opinion that our experiences since March, 1933, are old ones being repeated for the benefit of those who have not learned from the past. He points out that when reputable economists tried to teach or protest they were ridiculed. He recalls that when the fictitious prosperity, generated by government spending and scarcity and inflationary policies, was well under way, President Roosevelt declared with elation: "Yes, we are on our way back, not by mere chance, not by a turn of the cycle; we are coming back more soundly than ever before because we planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you differently."

AND how was this prosperity planned? It was planned to raise the standard of living by making things scarcer. By making money cheaper so prices would be higher. By aiding debtors by devaluating the currency 41 percent (Which compelled domestic debtors to pay foreigners 59 percent more and enabled foreign debtors to pay domestic debtors with 41 percent less.) By declaring throughout the land that paper money was better than either gold or silver. By causing banks to issue currency against the federal deficit instead of issuing currency against the savings of the thrifty. By forcing the treasury's interest rate so low that investors could not afford to put their money into United States securities and then claiming the low interest rate was proof of the soundness of the government's credit.

ON top of all this the administration listened to the false reasoning of its sophomoric economists who argued that an increase in demand had to precede an increase in production. So it proceeded to "pump" currency into the hands of consumers and at the same time made life a nightmare for producers by taxing the shirt off their backs and enacting a whole array of legislation that made it virtually impossible to expand business or increase pay rolls. One of their most fallacious assumptions was that more labor would be employed if wages were raised and hours shortened in advance of employer demands for labor. The only thing they succeeded in proving was that high wages and short hours hike the price of consumers' goods to the point where consumers no longer can buy and then the net gain is exactly nothing.

AND where have all these experiments led us? As Professor Spahr puts it: The operation of economic laws has caught up with the violators. "We are now in a recession with the nation's debt at its peak, and with no effort having been made during 'the prosperity that was planned that way' to reduce the debt and to prepare for a possible recession that was not planned. This government set out to run both state and business, but now it is caught on its own hook and is asking business to come to the rescue. . . . But we cannot be certain even yet that the new dealers have learned the awful truth and that they may not once more administer another dose of inflation as a means of 'solving' the present depression problems. The public should stand guard at this particularly dangerous gate."

Life's Like That

We Must Live Dangerously to Rise High

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT do most of the folks you know want to get out of life? That's easy to answer . . . comfort, pleasure, safety. Enough fun to make them happy . . . enough money to keep them from being bothered . . . no sorrow or trouble or dangerous risk. Now and then some ambitious guy wants to burn up the road, but most of us just want to sit pretty and take things easily.

YET EASE AND SAFETY ARE ACTUALLY THE WORST THINGS THAT CAN HAPPEN TO US.

Havelock Ellis once said—"IF WE WANT TO LIVE IN ANY TRUE SENSE AT ALL WE ARE COMPELLED TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY."

That's the deepest truth—the oldest law—in life.

Danger? Most of us think of it as disaster. Have you ever thought of danger as an OPPORTUNITY . . . A DOOR INTO A LARGER LIFE? Instinctively we dodge danger as something abnormal, something that menaces life and which should be avoided. BUT DANGER SERVES LIFE. Danger is as normal and necessary an accompaniment of growth as air and water and food. GROWTH CAN'T COME WITHOUT DANGER.

THAT has been true of every form of life, clear back to the first pollywog in the primeval ooze. Those that live BIG had to LIVE HARD. Those that got anywhere had to disregard comfort and caution and TAKE RISKS. PERIL IS THE PRICE OF EVOLUTION.

We'd still be wiggling around in slime if certain adventurous creatures hadn't ventured to poke out their noses and sniff air. And you may be sure the species gave them the dogeys when they did it. They not only risked social censure, they risked death. BUT THEY STARTED LIFE ON ITS LONG CLIMB UP TO MAN.

Pollywogs in primeval puddles, pioneers on the plains . . . the same law held for all. THOSE WHO LIVED GREATLY LIVED DANGEROUSLY. That law holds for you today.

You, today, can live BIG or LITTLE, just as you choose. It may not be your lot to discover new continents, release electricity, reform a nation or die on a martyr's cross. But you can, within the scope of your own nature, do things quite as amazing. You, too, may be an adventurer . . . an inventor . . . a crusader . . . a poet . . . a conqueror. BUT TO DO SO YOU MUST LIVE DANGEROUSLY.

YOU must dare new ideas, as Hannibal dared the Alps. You must scorn discomfort and diversions, as Edison scorned them . . . as all great workers have scorned them. You must face loneliness and misunderstanding and humiliation as Lincoln faced them. . . . For these are the dangers and trials that beset all advance. IF YOU EXPECT TO GO ON, you must pay your way!

And in return, what'll you get?

"I can't hope for fame and glory like Lincoln and Edison," you say. "I'm just a plain worker that nobody knows. What is there in it for me if I live life dangerously?"

Plenty! There's pride in it, for you. And the sense of power, rising in you like a tide. And sometimes peace, and, once in a great while, a stirring glimpse of beauty. That's worth risking any danger.

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

The nationwide straw poll is strictly an American phenomenon. There never has been one of the British populace to see how it stands on a New Deal queen.

The Newfoundland-Ireland flying time has been cut to a mere nine hours or so. It is a small world, but why belittle it?

It is a of "small" rymia. I thought people li- ones. A. formed in places in a crowded or heed not b ished or ev those in the sort of custo folk but in town folk in.

Senator

The Canada taken over by that matter, i an ambulance

Another bit - ing is cotton- scarce on ac- olive country.

Plans for a 1,368 feet tall, neering paper, stilling a type yodels.

"The Dionne radio as soon as English." A prod- delicious flavors n found.

Hirler and it due the Franco regime. too soon. Another r- only the Red Cros Spain.

And why not leave the all-America to ti- stance, Kelley of Y Kelley.

Aunt Het Dec



"I feel sensible en myself; but every tin an article about more like the author is ge- sonal."

(Copyright, 1936, for Oklahoma

TULSA WORLD

Published Every Morning, Including Sundays
BY THE WORLD PUBLISHING

SUNDAY ONLY
One Year \$2.00 One Month
BY CARRIER IN OUTSIDE TOWNS
Per Week
Per Month, in Advance
Per Year, in Advance
BY CARRIER IN TULSA, SAND SPRING, AND
RED FORD, DAILY AND SUNDAY
Per Week
Per Month, in Advance
Per Year, in Advance
PHONE USAGE 4000 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Bible Thoughts for Today

Tuesday, August 26, 1924.

REMEMBER NOW thy Creator in the days thy youth, while the evil days come not, the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, have no pleasure in them. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecc. 12: 1, 13.

What did Jesus say about passing judgment on others?—Matt. 7:1-5.

THIS PROPHETIC SEASON.

Summer at high tide presages the twilight of the year. Autumn prepares to gather his regal robes about him. But now, when nature is at her richest and best, there lingers an irresistible appeal in the twilight shadows of the passing days. Here in the city we may not hear the lowing of cattle, the bleating of sheep, the many sounds peculiar to the open countryside at the day's declining, but we may be recompensed by other sounds which are quite as heart lifting—the homeward tread of the workers, the throbbing of church bells, the voices of many children at play; and in the suburbs we may hear the droning of beetles and the calls of sleepy birds, undismayed by the near unrest of the city.

The lights bloom out in the gathering darkness; the day is done; for a space follows a certain quiet unknown to the busier hours of the day, and we realize the tranquility of the twilight hours of fading summer even here where the toil and struggle of humanity take little pause.

But beyond the city, in the wider spaces, the twilight hour seems holier and sweeter than other hours even in this hurrying age. From the woodlands the owl sends up his eerie call; pale moths sail by on soundless wings; the whip-poorwill's cadences touch the heart with the spell of loneliness; the bats go careening through the air like diminutive demons; the crickets sing ceaselessly; the cattle come lowing from the pasture lands.

Bye and bye the first star twinkles forth in the soft obscurity of the heavens, soon to be followed by those innumerable hosts that have engaged the wonder of men since God said: "Let there be light!" The evening breeze comes, whispering, out of the nowhere, and the world is at peace, lulled by the scent of dew-wet flowers and the phantom touch of coming dreams.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Government Declines to Discipline DeMoss

Paper Protested Attack on Photographer

The Muskogee Times-Democrat failed in its effort to have Alfred DeMoss, United States deputy marshal of the Tulsa office, disciplined for an alleged assault on one of its photographers, according to word received here today from the department of justice in Washington.

Protest of the treatment of the photographer by DeMoss was filed with the Attorney General Mitchell by publishers of the newspaper about three weeks ago.

The protest charged that the photographer was within his rights when he attempted to take a picture of DeMoss as he left the courthouse in Muskogee upon his acquittal on a charge of murder in a dry raid shooting near Muskogee last August.

The officer was said to have slapped the photographer, threatened to break his camera and told him the event was "none of his damned business."

The department of justice was requested to investigate the charges and on the basis of a report from Henry Cooper, United States marshal for the Muskogee district, the department said there was no evidence that the deputy had exceeded his authority.

English Girls Plan to Bring Old Music

LONDON. — (INS) — Miss Vera Maconochie, daughter of the well-known "canned food" manufacturer, is leaving for America with a group of young singers to make a tour of the states with songs and music of Old England, in reply to American "canned music."

A beautiful girl of 24, Miss Maconochie will be accompanied by party of four. They will take with them a flute, a harp, an organ, and an instrument which dates back 1770, resembling the spinet.

"The old English songs are beautiful, and I believe that the Americans will find them inspiring after their hectic jazz. They have reels and quadrines," Miss Maconochie said.

Contributed
courtesy of
National



April 28.

GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE:—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

THE GLORY OF WOMANHOOD.

There are pinnacles of fame in life where the few who gain them appear as glorified beings. There the sun of distinction constantly shines. It is these high points that beckon men and women on, ever on. Here it is that ambition realizes its hope and receives its reward. It is not unfortunate that only a few can attain these high points, for if there were many, such places would become common and their distinction lost.

There is, however, an office reserved for womanhood which she has but to enter upon naturally and in conformity with the high purpose of her being, in order to become the most glorified and exalted of beings. That is the office of wifehood which in the nature of things presupposes motherhood.

Napoleon at Austerlitz, nor Washington at Valley Forge, nor Cromwell, nor Hannibal nor any other of the world's great soldiers, appear more heroic than a wife battling for the life and honor of her husband. He may be, and not infrequently is, lost to all sense of the honor bestowed upon him. He may be, and often is, beyond the defense of justice. But in the vicarious atonement she offers she inevitably reflects for the moment the divine origin which makes all men kin.

Mrs. Len Small, wife of the governor of Illinois, facing with a smile on her lips the gathering clouds of calumny and intrigue, shouts firmly to the listening world her faith in her liege lord; and in so doing almost lays the wind of vicious scandal and green-eyed suspicion, as he who walked the Sea of Galilee 2,000 years ago stilled the tempest by his "Peace, be still."

It is passing strange that womanhood should wake the raucous echoes of the political world by her vulgar demand for recognition; that she should abdicate the most glittering throne ever set up and deliberately descend into the valley of evil things; that she should relinquish the baton of a field marshal for the knapsack of a private in the field; or that she should barter her imperial power for command in order that she may become a mere petitioner.

The undisputed sovereign of man's highest estate, home, woman—in her dual office of wife and mother, exerts a vastly greater influence for good than can ever come from her or to her as a political factor. There is a vision, common to men of all nationalities, creeds and color. It is a woman reigning in his home, whether that home of his dreams be hut or hovel, with a babe—flesh of his flesh, bone of his bone—at her breast. That vision has weakened ambition, impelled men to heroism, established empires and rocked despots on their thrones; it has steeled men to conquer the vicissitudes of outrageous fortune, face the foe with a song on their lips, and plunge into the dangers of uncharted regions. That vision has constructed governments in the first place, maintained them at the cost of blood and sacrifice in the second; it marks the difference between man and brute, and affords man the only possible glimpse of immortality human eyes can ever know.

For regardless of whether or not man is immortal, in the sense that he shall live again; he is unquestionably immortal in that he is transmitted on and on, even throughout eternity, through posterity. And to woman is granted the sublime privilege of acting the divine role in this transmutation. Thus hers is a veritable Godly office and her greatest glory and mission is to execute that office faithfully.

European and people a present era.

The attitude thrown the allied nations laid the foundation early date. It so defiantly Ignoring all clearing with practice the allied nations from making concessions of its advantages actually financial interest on its of

Imagine a debtor, utterly impossible a up to his banker a urge that he pay up years providing the all interest and giv dred times the sum

That is Russia to tain that this mag opportunism will n are desperate for th are millions of clothed and equip regeneration can that any nation which to make th of international fi finding out.

There is simple lation that Uncle boy's and pant and pants.

WEEKS

Human exis week after week, this y no-tobacco hospital Lord on! Nobod body se pose t one n stay to th clothe ing el the us s jured, weeks, one plea the orde

So that hav particul yot out then cli We o feet we one named mind-y

HEIGHT OF PRECAUTION

My idea of the height of precaution was demonstrated the other morning when Arthur Chamblee, going North on Wewoka Ave, on horseback held out his hand as he made the circle around the cement block. Of course that has nothing to do with the big hamburger sale now on at my place, nor the price at which you buy them—10c each or three for a quarter.

JIM WELCH.

W. H Webb from out north of the Times office

RE

Marry! the great dignity of Lawton he self that a have no do icism it was Reverend discredit to ing to the of his cha tivities and nism theret erend Irwin

WAS ACTUALLY LAUGHED AT

Even the Comedians in the Play-houses Poked Fun at Him, He Says—Some of The Things He Reports Discovering in The "Wild and Woolly."

Dudley Foulke, you're a pip! Under the caption of "Odd Customs of People of New Territory—William Dudley Foulke Tells of His Experience in Indian Territory—Convincing Ways—The White Men Show No Friendship For Inspectors For the Government—Their Acts Are Decisive—Shrewd Subterfuges Are Adopted to Circumvent the Government Order Prohibiting the Sale of Intoxicants," the late special inspector from the department of the interior, who visited Muskogee to probe into the alleged town lot graft, in the Richmond (Ind.) Item, tells this startling tale:

"William D. Foulke, who was recently returned from Indian Territory, where he has been investigating some land frauds, was asked concerning his experience at Muskogee, the principal town in the territory. He said:

"That town is a very remarkable one. It is only seven or eight years old. Its population is about the same as that of Richmond and it spreads over a great deal more territory. There is the most curious mixture of elegance and crudity about the place. The ladies dress better than in any town of its size I ever saw; they dress as well as they do in Washington or New York; they send to Paris for their gowns. The theater is far finer than anything we have in Richmond. Most of the people go in evening dress, but when you emerge into the street after the play is over, you find the carriages bespattered with mud up to their very tops. Within half a square of the theater they have to toil hub deep through the mire, and there is a story that in one of the principal streets, a horse had to be pulled out by a big rope. In muddy weather it is as impossible to take a walk in the country as if you were on an island. Many of the men wear lace boots that come nearly up to the knees, to keep the mud off their trousers.

"I would turn around and laugh at you. One night a young man and his best girl were seated near me. She asked, pointing to me, 'Who is that gentleman, that stranger?' and the answer was, 'He is one of Hitchcock's private detectives.' When you consider that there the name of Hitchcock represents all that is loathsome to the hardworking grafters, you will realize the depth of infamy to which are called 'overpaid vassals of the state' the answers consigned me. 'We secretary.' And the newspapers have squibs implying that investigators are as perpetual as earth and sky. Indeed I think myself that the intermission between them must be as rare as the closing of the gates of Janus in ancient Rome.

Bonaparte Was Duped.

"Men regaled me with the story of a recent investigation, in which the

...Noisy Bonaparte who...

"They have a fine big tall there and it is chuck full. Every day or two you hear of somebody killed in the neighborhood. There is a grand hotel with electric lights and bath rooms, but the things they do there are peculiar. I heard a curious rolling noise in our room one evening, which sounded like very distant thunder, but my wife told me the next day that it was the ball on a big roulette table in the next room. No liquor is allowed in the territory, and you wonder at the peculiar alcohol smells that abound and don't understand why it is that men reel on the streets as they do. If a man asked for a glass of beer, he is told they have no beer but only Mistake, which looks like it. If he tries it he will find that the taste is the same also. Everybody is making money hand over fist. A short time ago a firm of lawyers there got a fee of \$750,000, just before I came another fee of \$300,000 was given to another lawyer.

"Grafters." O My.

"The country is wonderfully rich. The bottom land sells for \$100 an acre with practically no improvements and oil, gas, coal and other minerals abound. A great part of the population are 'grafters' and do not hesitate to admit it. A man was called before the senate committee, he was asked what his business was and answered he was a 'grafter,' and told the committee that he dealt in titles to Indian lands, paid any old price for them and could always get enough by cloning a title to come out ahead. He actually used his evidence before this committee to boom his business. But the Indians, although innocent as children in regard to business, are shrewd enough in some ways. For instance, I attended a hearing before the senate committee in which some of the old Indians made speeches in the Creek language urging certain requests upon the government. Among the orators was a man named Sam Haynes, a member of the 'House of Kings' of the Creek nation. He had a prewritten manuscript before him and became very eloquent in his oration.

(Continued on Page 2.)

investigators found that the charges of intoxication of the late Indian agent, and the use of liquor at the Indian agency were unfounded. They said men were stationed at the doors to prevent witnesses against the agent from appearing. While the inspector was conducting his inquiries on the inside, one of these guardians of the portals of knowledge, an Indian policeman, was so full that he fell asleep and reeled over, whereupon a whisky flask fell from his pocket which broke and spilled the contents on the floor. Then one of the clerks who rejoiced in the appropriate name of 'Wisdom,' saw the catastrophe and knowing what the part of wisdom was in such a case, instantly threw his overcoat over the place, and when the inspector appeared satisfied immediately afterwards, and asked what caused the peculiar odor he perceived, he was told it was the oil stove, whereupon he observed that such a stove ought to be removed.

"So the 'horse laugh' is very prevalent there in regard to this investigation."

(Continued)

A long, cadaverous looking white man sat next to him and translated it into English, he, too, making gestures and declaiming as if he were a second Cicero, while the solemn senatorial owls upon the other side of the table listened in silence and were duly impressed. A day or two afterwards I saw Sam Haynes. I asked him of that manuscript and asked him whether it was written in English or Creek; there was a twinkle in his eye as he answered, 'It was in English,' and we had listened to the solemn jugglery of translating it into Creek and back again for the purpose of impressing the senators.

Convincing White Men.

"The white men in the neighborhood have very convincing ways of impressing their views upon men who are sent by the government to do work in the territory. One man came to appraise the lots in a town not far away. He appraised them too high, the people thought, so they delegated two men to take him around the corner and do him up. They nearly killed him. He is not well yet as a result of his unorthodox views regarding the value of town lots.

Tough on Investigators.

"Muskogee is a hard place for investigators. A man was sent from the department of justice to investigate a federal judge man of good character, but he was driven crazy. Some say they 'doped' him, but the better opinion is that the lawyers, the judge and the newspapermen between them did it by the usual means in vogue in their respective professions, quite legitimately as one may say, that is, by nagging him until he went mad. He had to leave town with a caretaker, and was arrested in Chicago, became violently insane and some time afterwards jumped from a two story window and killed himself. That is one case. Another inspector went there, got sick, vanished and soon afterwards died. Another went, became ill, departed and the case was not heard from again.

Made The Butt of Many Jests.

"But I would not have you think that the people of Muskogee do things so sanguinary and cruel to all of us. Milder forms of punishment are meted out for minor offenders. To most of us they give what the Indian inspector there calls the 'horse laugh.' They smile at us and regard us as harmless cranks, almost beneath contempt. Elsewhere there is a certain awe where an inspector comes and rummages among witnesses and documents. Here there is calm derision. The sentiment is 'Investigate and be d—d!' You go to the theater, and you are regaled with gags regarding inspectors whom the government had paid, which are received with tremendous enthusiasm by the audience, many of

EMPLET INDEX, PAGE 640

EALED MAIL

por, Heyworth Building -the Finest and he World

To the Jewelry, Watch and Optical Trade



FIRST of all we want to repeat that we sell only to the Legitimate Jewelry trade, that we are wholesale only, positively no goods sold at retail.

In presenting you with this, our 36th Annual catalogue, we believe it to be the best and most interesting catalogue ever issued to the Jewelry trade.

We have not tried to see how many pages we could print, but we have tried (and we believe succeeded) in listing a larger number of items, in a clear, attractive way, in less space than contained in any other catalogue.

Our idea is to make it easy for you to select, by arranging our prices on the different kinds of goods, from the highest to the lowest price.

Our prices will be found to be, all around, uniformly the lowest. We do not mark some articles way down low to catch you and then raise the price of something else, but we mark our stock, all the way through, at the lowest possible price that reliable goods can be sold for, and we only sell reliable, **trustworthy** merchandise.

With our immense purchasing power, paying "Spot cash" for everything, and our willingness to take a small profit, **we know we can save you money.**

"Quick Sales at a Small Profit" is our Motto, a motto that has made us the Unquestioned Leaders in our Line. You will find it will pay you to buy from Headquarters where you are sure of securing reliable goods, a Square deal, and the best values. We sell most of the Jewelers in this Country, because it pays them to trade here.

We thank you sincerely for past favors, and assure you we shall endeavor to do everything in our power to merit your future good will.

To facilitate business and to prevent errors, we offer the following

SUGGESTIONS

PLEASE DESTROY all previous issues of our Catalogue and make all of your orders (except Tools and Material) from this our 1907 Book. This will insure promptness and accuracy in filling orders.

Do not mutilate this Catalogue

In ordering, please state page, number, and quantity of articles wanted.

For convenience, please use our printed order blanks or our stylographic order book, which we furnish **free of charge** upon application.

If you desire to open an account with us, please give the names of other wholesale houses of whom you have bought goods on time, or responsible persons or firms, of whom we can inquire as to your responsibility.

If you have no account with us please send cash with order or instruct us to ship C. O. D.

Cash orders to be shipped by mail must include cost of postage. (See further instructions below.)

Goods which are not entirely satisfactory, if returned **immediately** upon receipt of same, will be willingly taken back, and if paid for, money promptly refunded or article exchanged for other goods if desired (except special articles made or engraved to order).

Money can be sent by Bank Draft, Postoffice or Express Money Order, and currency by express or registered letter.

Goods sent C. O. D. to any part of the country. Those ordering goods sent C. O. D. **should enclose sufficient cash** with order to guarantee express charges. The amount remitted will be deducted from the bill.

On C. O. D. orders for less than \$25.00 we collect charges for return of money. To avoid this send cash with order.

Bulky goods can be sent C. O. D. by freight in care of your nearest bank. (Enclose deposit with order.)

When ordering bulky goods, such as Clocks, Silverware, Lathes, Work Benches, Signs, etc., state whether to ship by freight or express. When not so stated, we will not be responsible if shipped different from the way you desire.

As our name and address appear only upon pages 1 and 2 of this catalogue, you can, by removing these pages show this book to your customers with as much freedom as though it were issued by yourself.

As a means of identification, we have stamped upon outside of front cover the monogram, "O. Y. & Co." Please make a note of this, together with our address, so as to avoid mistakes and consequent delays.

Packages sent by mail only when so ordered, and always at your risk, unless ordered sent by **sealed registered or insurance mail**.

The charges for mail packages are as follows: Sealed mail, 2 cents per oz.; unsealed mail, 1 cent per oz. Registered mail costs 5 cents additional; insurance mail, 5 cents additional, sealed or unsealed.

Tools and Materials. When ordering goods from this book, please consult our **Tool and Material Catalogue**, and include order for such goods as you need.

Old gold and silver taken in trade, gold at 4 cents per karat per dwt., and silver at market price. Will report value when requested, before selling.

When sending packages to us, prepay charges, and write your name and address on outside of package. To insure prompt attention, instructions in full should be enclosed in package.

Should you change your location, or name under which you are doing business, advise us at once, so that we may continue to send price lists, etc., to correct address.

Send us your orders for anything needed in our line.

When goods are changed in price, orders will be filled at new prices without further notice.

Yours respectfully,

OTTO YOUNG & CO.

History of the Great Powwow That Ended Indian Wars Is Re-enacted at Medicine Lodge



The great powwow that completed the winning of the war from the Indian has just been celebrated at Medicine Lodge, Kan., where the treaty that ended the Indian warfare was signed. Scenes from the historical pageant are reproduced here. Top, Miss Eva Winchery, a Comanche descendant; Princess Waseewano, who now resides in Maine, and left, pioneer women with loom and spinning wheel. Center, Justin Poolay, Oklahoma Kiowa chief; George Saunkash, of Anadarko, chairman of the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache council; costumes of the 1930 era; Franciscan friars and Indians of Quivira. Below, early-day cowboys and trapper.

CALL 1200—If you don't get your paper by 7 a. m. on week days or 9 a. m. Sunday. No papers delivered after 7 p. m. week days and 9 a. m. Sunday.

SERVING THE SEMINOLE EMPIRE
Member National Press

THE WEWOKA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

VOL. XII—NO. 162

PHONE 1200

WEWOKA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937

PHONE 1201

PRICE 5c EVERYWHERE

Prayer for Easter

By Helen Welshimer

THE crosses of Golgotha.
No longer wound the sky
With skeleton reminders
Of three who had to die
One afternoon in spring-time
Lips years have wiped away
The marks of blackened anguish
Upon a hill one day.
FOR there was no retaining
The Christ within a tomb.
He broke the weary fetters,
And now the lilies bloom
Triumphant on each altar,
To show death leads to life...
Oh, we who walk the tired
ways
Of sacrifice and strife.
WE ask—Thee, God, this
Easter
To break the binding clothes
That hold our hearts imprisoned,
And as the Christ arose,
May we stand on Golgotha,
And find the crosses gone,
While lilies spread white carpets
To greet a fresh, sweet dawn.



KEEPING IN STEP

By R. V. P.

THE LATEST inside dope on the federal judge to replace Robert L. Williams on the bench for the eastern district in Oklahoma, with General William S. "Bill" Key as the favored candidate.

Being a lawyer, Mr. Phillips would rather be a federal judge than a governor. But who wouldn't? General Key has enough influence with Senators Elmer Thomas and Joe E. Foweraker to have Mr. Phillips appointed. The move eliminates one of the principal opponents of General Key.

ANOTHER ANGLE of the thing is that being one of the governor's principal foes, Mr. Phillips will have the support of all the anti-administration strength, which is considerable.

This, of course, is all supposition and conjecture and no one will be quoted on the subject but it is a fair statement and not far from the strictly accurate.

PROVIDING General Key is not starting his governorship race too early, he will certainly be a formidable candidate. While the general is not a politician, he knows enough folks over the state and has enough connections to get the job done. We are told on good authority that Jim Nance of Walters and Purcell will not run for governor this time. He doesn't think the time is right, although he unquestionably is the most powerful man in the State.

SPEAKING of politics, Senator Elmer Thomas has already said in so many words he will be a candidate for re-election. The man he is going to have to watch is Will Rogers, congressman-at-large.

Will Rogers has something on the ball. He is getting next to the thing. They say he has a knack of getting things done for his constituents and that he knows his way around.

CITY CHURCHES WILL GIVE EASTER PROGRAMS

Rural School Elections To Be This Week

Board Clerks Will Be Named Tuesday; Excelsior Votes on Consolidating District

Tuesday is the day for the annual school meetings over Seminole county when the real voting strength of the tax-paying majority is displayed.

Each school will vote on the levy to be made for the support of schools this next fiscal year, and will elect new school board clerks. The meetings are from 2 to 4 p. m., except at Vamoosa, which holds from 2 to 6 p. m.

In addition to these questions, Excelsior Union Graded district No. 1 will vote on a proposition to dissolve the union graded system, and change to a consolidated district. Should the proposition carry, Excelsior's two wing buildings, Goodwill and Forty-Nine, would either be moved to the same location as the central building at Excelsior high school, or be abandoned. At present, grades one to six are taught in the wing buildings, and all others at the central building.

A consolidated district provides transportation for its pupils, a requirement not made of the union graded district in Seminole county. Should Excelsior consolidate, it would be called Consolidated No. 2, Vamoosa 1, Consolidated No. 1.

Kitchen Chautauqua Closed Saturday

The Kitchen Chautauqua sponsored by the Times-Democrat closed Saturday, when a half dozen grand prizes and more than 60 smaller prizes were awarded by local members to the women participating in the school.

Mrs. Ted Blaine, Mrs. Herman Boehmke and Mrs. Bice Merrill were among the grand prize winners.

Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, home economics expert, conducted the chautauqua.

Divorce Petitions Filed; 1 Marriage

Two divorce petitions and one marriage license were recorded in the court clerk's office late Friday and Saturday. Divorce petitions were filed by: Bertha Thompson versus Jim Thompson, alleging desertion; Robert Ballard versus Vivian Ballard, also alleging desertion.

Win Three First, Three Second And Three Third Places

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Wewoka was high-point school, winning three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in the East-Central speech tournament to which this city was host Friday.

Peace Conference Fails to Agree On Plans to End Chrysler Strike

CITY MEN Recommended For Williams' Vacated Federal Post

C. Guy Cutlip, Hicks Epton and J. M. Huser in Line For Judgeship; Phillips Is Favored

Three Wewokans are among the 25 who have been recommended for the position of federal district judge to succeed Judge Robert L. Williams, it was announced in Washington Saturday by Senators Elmer Thomas and Joe E. Foweraker.

Appointments of federal judges are made by the president, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The three are: C. Guy Cutlip, a pioneer attorney here and now serving his second term as Superior Court judge at Seminole.

Hicks Epton, who was one of the leaders in Josh Lee's campaign for the United States senate. Epton is the law partner of Tom Houser, J. M. Huser, partner of A. A. Griswell. He is a younger brother of Tom Houser, former county attorney, and has relatives in several different state offices.

The Oklahoma senators said they would not start discussing a successor to Judge Williams until his appointment is confirmed by the senate.

Life Time Job It was understood in local legal circles that the Phillips of Oklahoma has the inside track to the appointment, considered one of the best in the state, to a lawyer. The appointment for life and pays \$10,000 a year.

NO BANK ROBBED Man Told Eufaula Officers He Was Wanted Here

County officials, after searching the county over last week for a recently robbed bank, Saturday arrived at the conclusion that a man who gave his name as William Posey, and who gave himself as Eufaula Friday on a "bank robbery charge in Seminole county," was evidently damaged and was not wanted here.

Posey, according to McIntosh county officials, walked into the sheriff's office at Eufaula and told them he was wanted here and was ready to "pay the penalty" for his crime.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Rhea at Seminole was notified and went to the McIntosh county seat to question the man. Posey's conversation, Rhea said, indicated the man's family was anxious to get rid of him and told him he was wanted here on the bank robbery charge.

Public Invited to 'Medium' Address

The general public is invited to an address by Mrs. Mary Murphy Lydy, of Chesterfield, Indiana, internationally known direct voice medium, which will be given in the Odd Fellows lodge Monday night at 8 p. m.

She will give a demonstration of daylight trumpet mediumship. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Lydy has recently returned from London, England, where she served successfully for several months the British College of Psychic Science.

Freeze Destroys County Plum Crop

Seminole county's plum crop was completely destroyed and peaches injured to a great extent by the hard freeze last week, C. S. Sullivan, county agent, announced Saturday.

The exact extent of damage to the peach crop has not yet been determined, Sullivan said. He will make a county-wide survey next week, providing the cold weather subsides, to determine the total loss.

Apples, berries and grapes were also injured by the freeze. Gardens over the county were destroyed to a large extent.

Former County Deputy Sheriff Is Paroled Saturday By Gov. Marland

Dave Nowlin, former Seminole county deputy sheriff who served 90 days of a five-year manslaughter sentence, received a full pardon Saturday from Gov. E. W. Marland, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Nowlin was paroled April 20, 1932, by Gov. William H. Murray and is now employed as a Seminole bank guard. The sentence resulted from the death of D. B. Bottom, Seminole, during a raid county for manslaughter.

Paroles were voided for Huey Hamilton, sentenced to two years from Cotton county for breaking jail, and Wiley Brookshire, given a three-year term from Grady county for manslaughter.

Most Successful of 10 Staged Here, Officials of Lions Club, Sponsors, Declare

Cold weather failed to dampen the ardor of the 800 small children, who Saturday swarmed the new city park to hunt Easter eggs, supplied by the city Lions club, in the annual observance of the Lions Easter event.

Featured for the first time by prizes given by local merchants to those who found the prize eggs, the club to be the most successful of the 10 staged. For the first time in the history of the event, children outside of Wewoka were invited.

Inclement weather prevented the expected crowd of 1200 children from gathering, but a large number from the immediate trade territory of Wewoka were present.

Members of the club's board of directors said Saturday that the prizes given by local merchants to those who found the prize eggs, had increased interest to such an extent that a larger number of prizes would be given next year.

Appreciation to Wewoka business men who contributed to the hunt was expressed by members of the board. The Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber, Rotary club and Boy Scouts were also commended for the assistance given the Lions.

VIA To Hear Talks On City Election

"Why we want a change in the Wewoka school board administration," will be the topic of discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the VIA in the district court room Monday night, F. K. Gaffin, member of the executive committee, announced Saturday.

VIA officials will discuss that subject at length. Officials also have invited several city men, some of the candidates in the April 6 election, to speak. Those invited are John T. Cooper, Lester J. Smith, P. J. Martin, Joe Atkins, J. E. Emerick and C. H. Chaffin. The latter is from Seminole. The public is invited to attend.

CCC Second Call To Be April 5-15

Young men from drought relief and Rural Resettlement families have been added to the list of those eligible to go to CCC camps, Margaret A. Fish announced Saturday.

They must be from needy families, however, said the director, and call for enrollees will be from April 5 to 15.

The already eligible by a former ruling were young men from families receiving old age, dependent children or general relief; or from families certified for WPA work, but not receiving. The same general rules concerning age, form or record as an enrollee, and need are still applicable, of course.

RACE OFFICIAL ARRESTED

San Antonio, Tex., March 27.—Joe Nelson, for three years head starter at Alamo Downs, San Antonio race track, was in jail today on federal charges after agents said they found a quantity of narcotics in the hotel room where he was arrested.

WEATHER
OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness warmer.

OFFICIALS STAY ON SCENE

Approximately 90,000 Employees Now Are Affected By Largest Strike

FILE CROSS BILL

Union Asks Judge Sue Injunction Filing Company Recognize UAW

(By The Associated Press) Lansing, Mich., March 27.—An authoritative source said that several plans for settling the Chrysler automotive strike have been submitted to a peace officer but none has been satisfactory to both sides.

A rumor circulating in Gov. Frank Murphy's conference room was that one proposal under consideration was for the Chrysler corporation to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the collective bargaining agency for its own members and refrain from recognizing any other group. This lacked official confirmation.

Body Workers Idle

Walter F. Chrysler, the corporation's chairman, and John Lewis, leader of the striking workers, abandoned plans to leave Lansing for the week-end.

During the afternoon union counsel advised Circuit Judge Allen Campbell at Detroit to issue a mandatory injunction requiring the company to recognize the U.A.W. as the sole bargaining agent for the 67,000 Chrysler employees, 60,000 of whom are idle.

The unions request for exclusive bargaining powers has been a chief obstacle to settlement of the three-week old strike since the sit-downers evacuated the plants they had held 18 days.

Restraining Order Asked

Filed with the bill to the Chrysler petition on which Judge Campbell enjoined sit-down strikers from occupying the corporation's factories, the union asked that the restraining order be violated, the national labor relations act which provides that a majority membership in any plant entities a union to exclusive bargaining powers.

Before the 60,000 Chrysler employees, more than 10,000 Briggs body plant workers have been forced to idleness by the cessation of assembly line activities in the eight Chrysler units here. In addition more than 10,000 Hudson Motor Car Co. workers have been idle for three weeks and 2,200 Geo. Motor Car Co. employees act to be out of work for more than a fortnight because of strikes in both plants.

State's Crude Oil Output Decreases

Tulsa, Okla., March 27.—Production of crude oil in Oklahoma decreased 16,925 barrels daily during the week ending March 24 to a total of 48,525 barrels daily. In Kansas there was a decrease of 1,575 barrels to 186,650 barrels daily.

Chamber To Discuss Projects Monday

Chamber of Commerce projects now underway and those contemplated under this year's program will be discussed at the regular meeting Monday noon at the Aldridge hotel.

All county and city commissioners have been invited to the luncheon as special guests, Alvin Kinzel, secretary, announced Saturday. Suggestions for new projects will be welcome, Kinzel said, since it is the purpose of the local chamber, through the program, to embrace all projects that will be beneficial to the city.

MAY PLEAD GUILTY