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SECTION EIGHT

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

CENTENNIAL EDITION

"ANGELINA COUNTY—LUMBER EMPIRE OF TEXAS" — LUFKIN, TEXAS — "100 YEARS OF PROGRESS"

Exceptional Career Marks Progress of Youthful Mortician

Fourteen Years of Varied Mortuary Experiences Behind Young Head of Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home

Curtis J. Metcalf, president and general manager of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, Inc., at the age of 31, has made an interesting climb up the ladder of success and has before him the promise of a bright future to follow up the first 14 years of his career.

At the time he went into business in Lufkin three years ago, he was the youngest, in age, so far as is known, of any funeral director in business for himself in the state of Texas. He was then 28 years of age

Born in Panola county on April 4, 1905, Metcalf moved with his parents at the age of three to Johnson county, where he lived for 15 years. He was graduated from high school at Venus, and shortly after the death of his father, when he was a youth of 16, he went to work in a furniture store and undertaking establishment in Venus.

After working there a year and a half he obtained a job with the Shannon Funeral Home in Fort Worth as an emergency ambulance driver and assistant embalmer.

He left Fort Worth four years later to attend the Dallas School of Embalming, where he graduated as a licensed embalmer in May, 1928. While in school he worked for the Archer-Cox Funeral Home in Dalls.

After passing the examination of the Texas Board of Embalming, he secured a position as embalmer and funeral director with T. S. Wright, at that time secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Embalming, and owner of the Wright Undertaking Co. at Temple.

In October, 1928, he was married to Miss Verna Mae Gilley of that city, leaving immediately to accept a position with the Cason-Monk Co., funeral directors, in Nacogdoches. He was employed there as embalmer and funeral director until June, 1933, when he came to Lufkin to open up the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home.

At the age of 28 he had arisen to own one half interest in the company, which was built at its present location at 318 South First street, in partnership with S. L. Oakley of Nacogdoches. This partnership continued until September 10, 1935, when Oakley's interest in the concern was purchased by Metcalf.

In July, 1935, the funeral home was incorporated, and at the prestime continues to operate under the name of Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, Inc.

Has Model Business

Ever striving toward a model business of its kind, Mr. Metcalf, who started out in Lufkin with the small house for a funeral home and only one car which served as a combination ambulance and funeral coach, has developed his business into one of the most modern funeral homes in East Texas.

In April of this year he purchased the funeral home, which until that time had been rented, and the lot on which it stands, from Mrs. Mollie Mantooth. One month later remodeling and improvement work on the structure and grounds was begun. The one combination ambulance and hearse has been increased to a motor service including a combination emergency ambulance, one invalid coach, and one funeral coach, all purchased during the past three months.

During the three years in business here, a new chapel tent and complete cemetery equipment have been added.

Metcalf is a member of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association, and the National Funeral Directors Association. When he was working in Fort Worth he took a special course in first aid to enable him to be able to administer emergency treatment, when necessary, at all times.

He also took a course in plastic surgery, winning a prize for his work in a contest in Fort Worth.

He is prominent in local, civic and business circles, belonging to the Masonic lodge, Rotary Club, Knights of Pythias, Chamber of Commerce, and Woodmen of the World. He is a deacon of the First Christian church and a member of the church board. Metcalf is also a stockholder of the Lufkin Country club.

A love for his business, in which he has been associated for 14 years, has enabled Curtis Metcalf to build the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home into one of the most modern, up-to-date and fully equipped funeral homes in the East Texas territory.

Serves Surrounding Counties

It serves not only Angelina county, but has an extensive covering in all surrounding counties.

Funeral Home Is Remodeled And Enlarged

Extensive Project Adds Space and Convenience to Structure

ADD EQUIPMENT

Spacious Chapel and Modern Facilities Are Provided

In May of this year the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, following up its progressive program of achievement and development in Lufkin, launched its fourth year of business with an extensive remodeling and improvement project on the funeral home and motorized equipment.

An expenditure of approximately $22,000 was made in reconditioning the business structure and adding to the equipment.

The funeral home, originally a one story building, was built into two stories, with the upstairs affording living quarters for Curtis J. Metcalf, owner and general manager of the corporation, and his family. Both the exterior and interior underwent improvement work and application of new paint.

The outside appearance of the funeral home is only exceeded by the interior facilities, which offer the most modern method of handling funerals in the most sympathetic manner. The families of those who have lost loved ones were considered above everyone in the remodeling work, which included the enlargement of the funeral chapel into one of the best equipped in East Texas.

The home is shaded by five large oak trees in the front, and the Bermuda grass lawn offers a picturesque setting for the structure, all-white except for the green roof and shutters.

A large porch extends across the front and southern side of the building, and a driveway for the ambulances encircles the entire house. Sufficient exit space is provided with two front entrances—one to the office and one to the funeral chapel, two side entrances, and two rear entrances, one leading to the upstairs apartment by way of an exterior stairway.

Large Funeral Chapel

On the south front part of the house is the funeral chapel, which has a capacity of seating 125 friends, a choir of eight, a pianist, two ministers, and 15 members of the family. The chapel is comprised of four rooms, three of which cover a space 16x48 feet and a private family room, 10x12 feet. A ladies lounge is provided adjoining the family room.

The rooms are separated by dark green curtains which may be drawn to divide the chapel into four distinct rooms. The foremost room may be used for a reception room when a funeral is not being held.

The chapel is equipped with indirect lighting, a pipe organ reproduction unit to furnish music for funerals, a piano, and a built-in arch for the bier.

At the center front of the funeral home is the general office, where all business is carried on, with a private office at the rear for conferences and personal business.

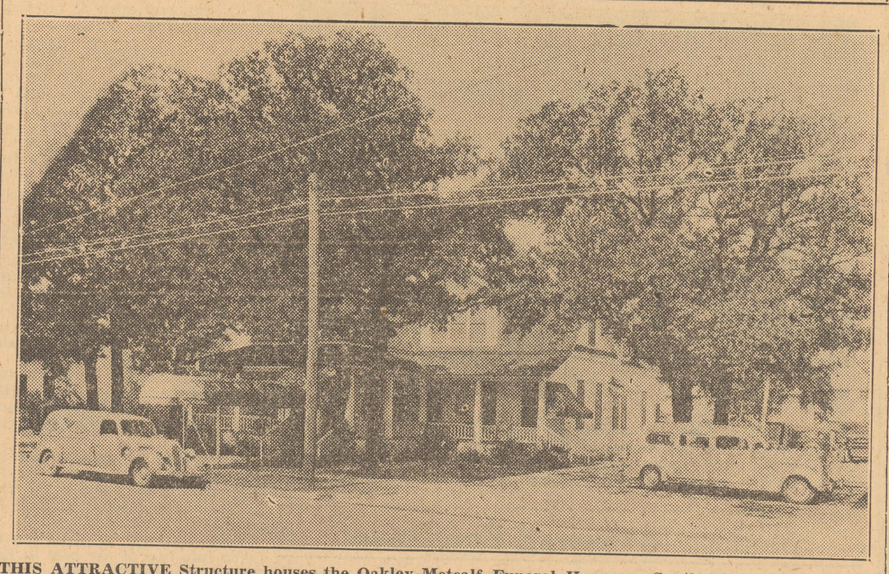
A door at the right of the general office leads to the casket display room, where all types and designs of caskets may be shown. The caskets range in prices and sizes to cover the financial status of the family and the size and age of the person. A complete stock of men's suits and women's dresses are also carried. At the rear of the main casket room is an additional room, where another type of casket is available.

The preparation, or embalming room is at the extreme rear right side of the building and is equipped with a preparation table, linen closet, instrument cabinet, and supply cabinet.

A feature of the remodeled structure is the removable telephone unit, which enables the employes to take calls in any room in the house at all times. There are four plugs installed on the first floor and four in the upstairs of the building. Two direct telephone lines have been secur-

See FUNERAL HOME Page 2

Modern Funeral Home of Oakley-Metcalf



THIS ATTRACTIVE Structure houses the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home on South First street. It has been completely remodeled and enlarged to provide every mortuary facility. In front of the home are two coaches of the motorized equipment which includes several new cars.



THE ENLARGED Funeral chapel at Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home meets every need for a complete and dignified service. The seating capacity is 125, and at the right, near the front, is a section of the chapel where the family of the deceased may sit apart from others for the service.

Enlarged Funeral Chapel to Provide Extra Facilities

During the extensive remodeling work recently completed, the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home enlarged its funeral chapel into one of the most modernly furnished in East Texas, provided with facilities for the most impressive type of funeral service and equipped with the latest devices for a complete funeral.

The chapel opens on the large front porch from a double-door, through which the friends of the family enter, and sufficient space is available for a seating capacity of 125. In addition to the friends, there are seats provided for a choir of eight, the pianist and two preachers; while the family room at the right of the room in which the casket remains will seat 15.

The chapel is comprised of four rooms, which are separated by dark green curtains, which may be drawn for the services. The window drapes are made of the same material and style of the door curtains. The family room is set aside from the others to give the members of the deceased's family privacy during the service, and after the service the curtain between the friends and the casket room may be drawn to enable the family to have the last few minutes with their loved one who has passed on.

A cooling system provided by ceiling fans in every room, is installed in the chapel to add to the comfort during funeral services, and the indirect lighting gives the proper atmosphere for the sad occasions.

The bier on which the casket is set for services is dimly lighted and encased in a built-in arch of veneer paneling in the natural finish. The arch is draped with royal purple velvet and tied back with gold cord. A picture of Christ hangs above the casket.

Outstanding among the modern facilities is the pipe organ reproduction unit which furnishes music for services. The unit is controlled from the office of the funeral home, and a loud speaker produces the soft organ music at the funerals. For those who so desire, the chapel is furnished with a piano to accompany vocalists at the services.

The front room of the chapel may be made into a reception room when services are not being held.

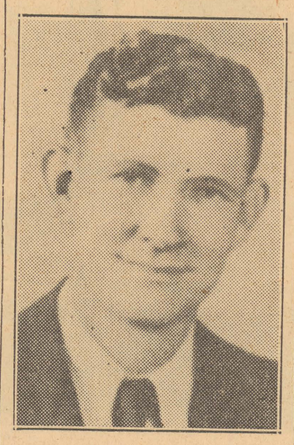
Mrs. Metcalf



SERVING As woman attendant at the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, Mrs. Curtis Metcalf is capable of efficient assistance, being a licensed funeral director. She is also capable of handling emergency ambulance calls when necessary. She is a member of the Texas Funeral Directors Association.

Oakley-Metcalf Has Outstanding Record Of Steady Progress

Curtis Metcalf



FOURTEEN Years of experience is the record of Curtis Metcalf, young head of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home. He is a licensed funeral director, a licensed embalmer, and by his progressive outlook has constantly increased the facilities and standard of service of his business.

Modern Lufkin Funeral Home, Only Three Years Old, Makes Constant Growth by Excellency of Mortuary Services

Three years of growth and achievement mark the lifetime of the comparatively new, but rapidly gaining in popularity, Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, which was established in Lufkin on July 3, 1933, by Curtis J. Metcalf, in partnership with S. L. Oakley of Nacogdoches. The home is located at 318 South First street.

The formal opening of the new business was held a month later to introduce the progressive establishment to the citizens of its new home.

Vast strides have been made toward developing the funeral home into one of the best in East Texas, with recent improvement work changing the appearance of the structure into one of the most attractive and modern for this size city in the state. The motorized equipment of the funeral home has been increased from one orchid Meteor combination ambulance and hearse used by the company when it first opened to three of the latest model funeral cars, purchased during the past three months.

At the time he entered the funeral home business here, Metcalf at the age of 28, was the youngest owner of a funeral home in Texas. Despite his young age, he had behind him then 11 years experience in the business, was a licensed funeral director and embalmer, and had worked up from employment in a small combination furniture store and undertaking establishment in Venus, where he started at the age of 17, to own one of his own. In the intervening years he had worked in Dallas, Fort Worth, Temple and Nacogdoches.

The funeral home was incorporated in July, 1935, with Metcalf as president; Ernest P. Medford, as vice-president; and Mrs. Metcalf as secretary-treasurer.

In September, 1935, Oakley's interest in the corporation was purchased, however, the name of Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home was maintained, and the company will continue to operate under that name.

Opening with the valuation of only $3,000, the greater part of which was borrowed, the funeral home has progressed until it has a valuation today of about $33,000. The company now has one of the most modern funeral homes in East Texas, and boasts a motorized unit which will rival that of any other in this section.

Besides Metcalf at the beginning of the organization here, the only employe was Thomas Howard of Temple, who served as assistant embalmer and ambulance driver.

George Dickerson joined the funeral home in May, 1934, as assistant embalmer and ambulance driver. He later passed his examination to become a funeral director.

On February 14, 1935, J. P. Hunter, Jr., was employed by Metcalf to fill the post of assistant bookkeeper and also serve as assistant embalmer and ambulance driver. He is also now a licensed funeral director.

Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the owner, is a licensed funeral director in her own right and is an important part of the business in her service as a woman attendant.

The Oakley-Metcalf Benefit Association, a local mutual aid association, was organized in November, 1933, and chartered under the Board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas on August 23, 1935. The association has 11,400 members, with $1,539,000 worth of insurance in force. R. B. Berry is claim agent.

Officers of the association are Ernest P. Medford, president, George Dickerson, vice-president; and Curtis J. Metcalf, secretary-treasurer. The directors are Metcalf, Medford, Dickerson, A. E. Mantooth and R. E. Schuller.

Since the charter was received in 1935, 82 claims have been paid off by the association, amounting to $11,070.

Three months ago an extensive remodeling program was begun on the funeral home. An additional story was constructed on the building to be used as an apartment for Metcalf and his family, and a modern up-to-date chapel was arranged in which funerals may be held. The chapel consists of four rooms, including a private family room, and has a seating capacity of 125, exclusive of the choir, pianist and the preachers.

The funeral home is prepared and equipped to handle as many as four funerals a day conveniently, and as many as three emergency calls may be made at one time.

The motorized equipment includes three new and modernly equipped cars, which are at all times driven by exprienced drivers. One-minute service is given on all calls, day or night.

The first two of the new cars were purchased in May of this year, one of which is an ivory invalid coach with Buick motor and Sayers-Scoville body. This invalid coach is equipped with all modern conveniences, including electric fans, electric heaters, first aid kit, linen cabinet, hot and cold water, radio, spotlight, fog light, baby bassinet, and cot with inner-spring mattress and Goodyear balloon tires and tubes.

The other is a gray Studebaker funeral coach, aristocratic in its appearance, and equipped with flower racks, extension casket roller, special compartment for casket bier. Both of these new cars are equipped with three-way loading devices and two spare tires.

This month a new Oldsmobile emergency ambulance, silver-gray with all-steel body, was purchased. Equipped with two large sirenes and two red spotlights, hydraulic and mechanical brakes, two spare tires, two attendant seats, first aid kit, and spotlight, this ambulance is the latest thing for emergency calls.

The funeral home carries a complete stock of caskets and steel vaults, as well as wardrobes of both men's and women's clothes. Two special display rooms are provided in the building for the caskets, the complete line of which includes those to suit any age from the infant up to any size adult.

All members of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home are licensed funeral directors and competent in their work. The are ever ready to assist when called upon, and emergencies are answered at the minute's notice.

A special inter-house telephone system is installed in the funeral home so that calls may be taken in any room in the house at any time. There are four plugs on the first floor in the upstairs apartment to assure immediate service on emergency orders.

Courteous and efficient service is given at all times by Oakley-Metcalf.

The funeral home will have an opening at their nice new home during the coming week, when they will open up their modernly remodeled establishment to the public. Their motorized equipment will also be on display for inspection.

Mrs. Metcalf Assistant at Funeral Home

Wife of Owner Qualifies as a Licensed Director

TEMPLE NATIVE

Interest in Profession Brings Membership in Association

A woman attendant is one of the modern additions and one of the important phases in an up-to-date funeral home.

Mrs. Curtis J. Metcalf, wife of the owner and manager of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, serves in this capacity at the local funeral home and offers special service to the families in their time of sorrow.

Mrs. Metcalf is a licensed funeral director in her own name, holds an interest in the company, and is secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

She displayed her initiative recently, when she found herself alone at the funeral home to receive an emergency call. Finding the men members of the firm on other calls, she jumped in the ambulance, drove to Diboll, picked up the injured man, and brought him to the local hospital.

A native of Temple, Mrs. Metcalf was reared and educated in that city. After her graduation from Temple high school, where she was an honor student and officer of her senior class, she attended Baylor college at Belton. In high school, she also served on the staff of the school's yearbook and was an officer of three school societies.

For two years prior to her marriage, she was office manager and bookkeeper for the Texas Experiment Station and instructor in Walton's Business college in Temple for one year.

Immediately after her marriage

See MRS. METCALF Page 2

Spain's War Stirs Mexico

Sale of Newspapers Hits New High as Revolt Rages

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Spain's Civil war has stirred this country deeply.

Not since the revolution that ousted the Spanish monarchy has sale of newspapers been so large, nor street corner and cantina discussion of the headlines so animated.

A nation that admittedly marches in the vanguard of liberalism, Mexico officially sympathizes with President Manuel Azana's left wing government.

Hundreds of thousands of workers, whose organizations are dominated by the radical confederation of Workers of Mexico, back the administration in its stand, offering hard-earned pesos or manpower fight the Spanish Fascist rebels.

There is, nevertheless, considerable support for the rebels. Many of the 40,000 Spaniards resident in this Spanish conqueror and colonized country hope for the success of the rebels as does the conservative element among Mexicans.

The deep division among brother Spaniards was brought into the open when Don Pamon Maria de Pujadas, embassy councellor for years and had interim charge d'affaires until the arrival recently of Ambassador Felix Gordon Ordas, cast his lot with the rebels.

Strolling into Gordon Ordas' private office De Pujadas displayed cablegrams from the rebel Junta at Burgos announcing he was named Spain's ambassador in Mexico and invited his superior to turn over the mission.

Gordon Ordas' reaction was summed up in the reply given persons who telephoned the embassay, not long afterward, inquiring for de Pujadas:

"That gentleman does not have an office here any longer."

Undaunted by nis swift dismissal, De Pujadas set up an embassy at his home and marched into the Foreign Relations Department to

See SPAIN'S WAR Page 2

The Funeral Director and His Service

Modern funeral service is the result of the public's demand for somthing better than our forefathers knew. It is an important factor in the economic and social welfare of every city and town.

The men who render this service have undergone exacting training. To give such service, they must not only have great technical skill and executive ability, but also tact, patience, courtesy, consideration and understanding. They must be able to serve people from every walk of life naturally and graciously. Their work is intimate and personal. Since those whom they must serve lean heavily upon their advice and judgment, the funeral director and every member of his staff must be worthy of trust and confidence.

Every reputable funeral director is sincerely proud of his work and profession. He realizes that he is called to serve when he alone can help. His is the opportunity to bring some measure of comfort and relief to those upon whom funeral responsibilties have fallen.

To meet the obligation of his calling, a funeral director does not permit his work to be influenced by any race or creed. He must be ready at all times to place himself at the disposal of those who require him. For this reason his service and establishment are non-sectarian. By experience and training he is able to conduct any type of funeral. The procedure and rites required by various fraternal orders are thoroughly known to him.

The funeral director never knows when he will be called. No matter what the time of day or night, his personal and professional services are available every day in the year. His work starts when he is called and ends only when his service is as complete as he can make it.

In determining his charges, the funeral director must consider himself first as a professional man, second as a merchant and third as a banker. These three functions are summarized but briefly here.

As a professional man, there is not only the technical work of embalming, but also the entire direction of the funeral. This requires constant attendance and attention to the easily overlooked but utterly essential little things that come up in the three-day period over which the average funeral extends. The value and convenience of this service are difficult to measure in dollars and cents.

As a merchant, the funeral director supplies all of the merchandise required, including the casket, the outside box or vault, garments and other accessories — whatever the family may select. As in any other business, he is entitled to a profit on the goods he sells.

As a banker, the funeral director makes no profit. This role is sometimes forced upon him when he is called upon by his clients to make cash expenditures in their behalf. Usually such expenditures are billed separately and they should not be considered a part of the funeral director's charges.

Embalming is a scientific operation that may only be performed by a specially trained and licensed practitioner. Its principal objects are preservation, the restoration of lifelike appearance and compliance with the laws of sanitation. Its development has played an important part in preventing the spread of disease and in lowering the death rate.

Most people are prone to underestimate the modern embalmer's skill, and think that there is nothing approaching the "lost" secrets of the ancient Egyptians. This is far from the truth. If necessary, the trained embalmer of today can far surpass the accomplishments of the ancients, and present-day methods are infinitely more humane.

Moreover, modern embalming has developed to an extraordinary degree the science of derma surgery—a science similar to plastic surgery—which does much to eradicate the disfigurements of accidents and disease.

For the practice of their funeral work, most modern directors include a modern preparation room in their establishments that is specially planned and equipped for this purpose. Immaculately clean, sanitary and professional, it compares favorably with the

See DIRECTOR Page 4

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Metcalf Adds Complete New Line of Motor Equipment

Modern Cars Purchased to Serve Public

Increase of Business Leads to Addition of Equipment

FUNERAL COACH

Latest Model Funeral and Invalid Machines Bought

Beginning business with an orchid Meteor combination ambulance and funeral coach, the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home has increased its business so much during its first three years that it was forced to purchase a complete new line of motor equipment this year.

Curtis J. Metcalf, owner and general manager, added to the combination car a Ford V-8 emergency ambulance in the spring of 1934. During the first year of business the orchid coach was used for all purposes, but improved business conditions necessitated expanding the motorized equipment.

In May of this year, at the same time an extensive remodeling and improvement job on the funeral home was started, two of the new cars were purchased.

The first of the new cars was a Studebaker funeral coach, with gray carved panels, modernly equipped with the three-way loading device and aristocratic in its up-to-date stream-lined body.

The funeral coach has two spare tires, a special compartment for for the casket bier, flower racks, an extension casket roller, and a mohair-finished casket table. The interior is upholstered with blue leather, both the front and rear compartments, and has blue velvet drapes over the windows. The candle-effect given by the lighted interior is unusual, as well as impressive.

The second car, one of the finest equipped ambulances in the state of Texas, is the invalid coach which was purchased on May 8. The coach has a Buick motor and Silvers-Scoville body, installed with all luxurious facilities. It was delivered to the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home after a four-day exhibit at the Texas Funeral Directors and Emblamers Association convention in Houston this spring.

Of an ivory exterior, the invalid coach is also finished in ivory in the interior, with ivory leather upholstering and chromium trimmings. The coach is built for three-way loading, and has two spare tires, spotlight and fog light, double windshield wiper for clear vision in rainy weather, electric sirene with red spotlight in the center for use on emergency calls, and such modern interior facilities as electric fans, electric heater, first aid kit, linen cabinet, hot and cold water, radio, and baby bassinet of ivory lined with pink silk mattress and baby pillow.

The floor of the invalid coach is covered with ivory inlaid linoleum and ivory curtains of silk linen cover the windows. The invalid cot has an inner-spring mattress, as well as Goodyear balloon tires and tubes, with a footrest finished in ivory leather to match other interior decorations.

An electric "Invalid Coach" sign is installed on the windshield.

This month Metcalf purchased a new Oldsmobile emergency ambulance, with a silver-gray all steel body. The ambulance is equipped with two large sirenes and two red spotlights on the front and two red lights at the top of the cab to aid in the clearance of traffic. To insure safety it is equipped with both hydraulic and mechanical brakes and a plain spotlight.

The interior floor of the ambulance is covered with battleship linoleum, and furnishings include a first aid kit, heater, and two attendant seats. The car is also equipped with two spare tires.

Interior of Invalid Coach



THE INTERIOR Of Oakley-Metcalf's new Buick invalid coach, which is one of the best equipped ambulances in the state, has all modern facilities for the comfort of patients. The invalid coach is equipped with electric fan, electric heater, first aid kit, baby bassinet, radio, spotlight, two attendant seats, hot and cold water, and linen cabinet. The coach is an ivory color on both the exterior and interior.

MRS. METCALF

(Continued from Page 1)

to Mr. Metcalf in October, 1928, she came with him to Nacogdoches, where he became connected with the Cason-Monk Co. They made their home there for five years, coming to Lufkin in July, 1933, to open up the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home.

Mrs. Metcalf took her examination before the State Board of Funeral directors a year ago this month, becoming a licensed funeral director. She now assists with funerals and funeral preparations, as well as handling and supervising the furnishings and upkeep of the funeral home.

She is active in local social and church circles, having memberships in the Lufkin Country club, Rotary Anns, and the First Christian church. She is also a member of the Temple chapter of the Eastern Star.

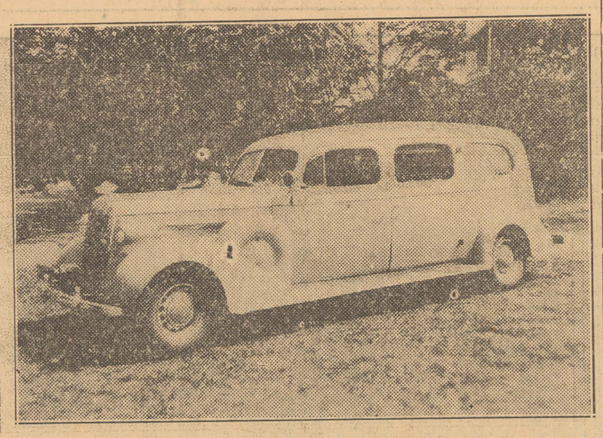
Mrs. Metcalf also takes pride in her membership in the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association.

Learns He Has Bank Deposit of $80.05

MILES, Tex.—(AP)—Jack Carroll of Ballinger came here to look after business and found $80.05 to his credit in the Miles band. The money, one deposit since 1911 when Carroll was in the grocery business here, had escaped his attention.

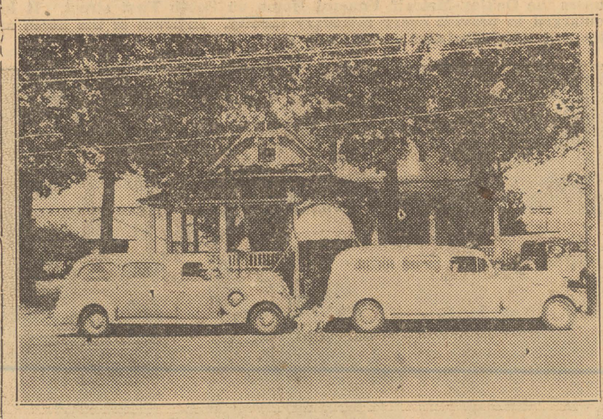
The cheapest violins are those manufactured in Japan, where the parts are pressed out of wood, instead of being carved by hand.

Invalid Coach a Beauty



THE NEW Oakley-Metcalf invalid coach from an exterior view, showing the beauty of the Sayers-Scoville stream-lined body, equipped with two spare tires and a three-way loading device. The ambulance has an electric sirene with red spotlight for use on emergency calls.

Modern Motorized Equipment



TWO OF Oakley-Metcalf's new trio of motorized equipment, with the new Studebaker funeral coach at the left and the invalid coach at the right. The third is a silver-gray emergency ambulance, purchased since this picture was taken. The cars are equipped to the smallest detail to offer the best service. The photograph was taken in front of the funeral home.

Ranger Gained Satisfaction By Catching Man That Turned Turkeys Loose on His Farm

GAINESVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — Tom Hickman tracked down many criminals as captain of the Texas Rangers but he probably got more satisfaction out of catching the man who turned a flock of stolen turkeys loose to wander on the Hickman farm near here.

No one was suspicious of Hickman, now a Cooke county deputy sheriff, when the stolen fowls appeared at his place but Tom didn't like anything like that going unsolved.

The story is that a man drove up to a produce house here with 47 turkeys in the turtle-back of an automobile and offered them for sale. The proprietor became suspicious and telephoned officers but the man with the turkeys also became suspicious and drove away.

Evidently becoming frightened, Hickman theorized, the man turned the fowls loose on the highway, 30 showing up on Tom's farm.

Hickman immediately set about finding who stole the fowls. A description of the man and his car, with the added in formation that the license number began with a seven, gave the officer a lead. There are 35 counties with numbers starting with a seven but only one is less than 100 miles from Gainesville.

Hickman reasoned that no one would drive 100 miles to sell 47 turkeys, so he concentrated on the nearest county. He found there a man who identified the turkeys as having been stolen from him.

Tom checked on the automobile owners in that neighborhood and found one man generally regarded as being the type to turn such a trick. The man was arrested, confessed and also implicated another man.

Wool Sales Are Average

Prices Range From 28 to 31 Cents Check In Texas Shows

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — (AP) — Wool sales recorded average about 300,000 pounds weekly at prices of 28 to 31 cents a pound. Buyers say major activity in the southwest is in New Mexico where prices are slightly lower than in Texas. Dealers estimate about 12,000,000 of the Texas spring clip of 60,000,000 pounds is unsold. The fall clip is estimated to run 7,000,000 pounds.

Contracting of mohair to be shorn this fall has slowed. Some growers refused 50 cents for grown and 60 cents a pound for kid hair, buyers say.

Speculators are buying lambs at $5.50 a head. Commission buyers expect the market for old ewes will open as soon as it is determined how much corn the middle west will produce. Lambs in the southwest are expected to weigh 60 to 65 pounds at fall delivery. Will P. Evans of Christoval sold 1,400 yearlings to Sam Williams of El Dorado at $7 a head. He also bought 1,600 mixed lambs from Williams at $5 a head, delivery September 15.

A drinking room for the 250 royal servants at Buckingham Palace, was established by Queen Victoria to prevent their gossip from spreading outside the walls. Here the servants can buy a variety of fine wines and liquors.

FUNERAL HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to keep one open at all times for emergencies.

A bedroom, for the men attendants, is located at the rear left of the building, with private bath adjoining. A night bell is installed in the room to take telephone calls during the night, and the room is so situated that the attendant will be only a few feet from an ambulance at all times.

A complete and nicely furnished apartment occupies the second story of the house, where Metcalf and his family reside. The stairway opens on a large living room, with eastern exposure, which adjoins a small dining room. The dining room leads into a breakfast nook, separated from the kitchen by a spacious cabinet.

On the left of the house are two bedrooms, with bath adjoining the one at the rear. A large storeroom is also provided for the family.

The garage was enlarged during the remodeling work to provide space for two cars, and is expected to be enlarged later to care for four cars.

While modernizing their funeral home into one of the best in East Texas, a complete new line of motorized equipment was also purchased in May, just as the improvement program was begun, and the third was bought during this month.

The motor fleet consists of a gray Studebaker funeral coach, completely equipped with the latest devices, and a new Buick invalid coach, with Sayers-Scoville body finished in an ivory color and upholstered interior of the same color. The invalid coach is one of the finest equipped ambulances in the state of Texas, with stream-lined body and all facilities furnished for the comfort of the patient, either in hot or cold weather.

A new Oldsmobile emergency ambulance, purchased this month, has a silver-gray body of all steel. Two large sirens with red spotlights and modern interior equipment are featured in the ambulance.

SPAIN'S WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

inform tall, soldierly Foreign Secretary Hay he represented Spain.

There is no eye-witness account of what occurred, but bits of information piece together this:

Hay stared coldly at his visitor and said in effect "this department has no official information the government in Spain has changed and hence must regard you merely a private citizen of that country."

When de Pujadas insisted to the press he was ambassador of the new regime and asked police protection against possible leftist attacks, the Foreign Relations Department—heedless of the possiblity it might have to retract should the rebels win—made this statement:

"For the Mexican government there is only one government constituted in Spain . . . Mexico can not permit within its territory, and with the full knowledge of its authorities, that anyone take any action contrary to any government with which it maintains relations of friendship and diplomacy."

That was taken to be clear warning Senor de Pujadas might be expelled if he oresisted in his ambassadorial activities, and he subsided.

Meanwhile, other happenings emphasized the stir the Spanish revolution caused in Mexico, itself increasingly divided into rightist and leftist camps by classes between labor and capital.

1. A tiny bomb exploded in Gordon Ordas' yard, setting the grass afire but doing no other damage.

2. The ambassador had to cut short an address before the university student body when the youth, dividing into hostile camps, fought the battles of Spain in miniature with fists, chairs and teargas.

3. Members of the syndicate of electric workers contributed 1,000 pesos ($278 U. S.) to help the Spanish government, while other labor unions, left wing student organizations, communists and radicals in general, talk more or less seriously about volunteering to fight the rebels.

Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez' fascist "gold shirts", other rightist organizations and employers almost constantly embroiled in labor disputes, watch the progress of the war in Spain.

Observers point out hostility between right and left in this country sharpened with the bloodshed in Monterrey July 29, when communist paraders clashed with the rightist Accion Civica Macionalsta and two of the former were slain.

An order from Gov. Anacleto Guerrero of Nuevo Leon for dissolution of the Accion and the gold shirts brought sharp protest from Gen. Rodriguez and the assertion —the most vigorous he had made —that 500,000 gold shirts were ready for battle, if need be.

European Roman Catholics number about 195,000,000.

Even Horned Toads Have Styles is Opinion of Authority of Reptiles

ABILENE, Tex.—(AP) — There are styles in horned toads, says Hubert Hays, authority on the little reptiles, who selected 5,300 of them for the Texas Centennial Exposition.

"The toads are known to have eigth or ten different colors," Hays says. "The principal hues are chocolate, light gray and gold, and the spots vary. They may be purple, green or yellow and many toads without horns have been found."

Hays says he received an order for horned toads for souvenirs at the Exposition. He obtained the services of ten boys, who enlisted the aid of others and the first shipment was ready. The boys received a cent and a half for each toad.

"I could have had 15,000 more if required," Hays says. The oddest specimen found had a black streak half an inch wide down its back, but no horns.

Corwall, England, was the world's chief source of tin until the latter part of the last century, when it surrendered first place to the Federated Malay States.

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and

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Angelina Building Material Company

NOW IN OUR NEW, LARGER HOME

Better Than Ever Prepared to Serve You

It gives us great plasure to announce to the public that we are now located in our brand new home, a large, new brick building at 118 Shepherd Street.

In our new quarters we have much more room than in our old location, with much greater facilities for serving you well. Each department of our business now has ample space for its operations.

We feel that we would indeed be ungrateful if we failed to be mindful of the loyal patronage that has made it possible for our business to grow to such an extent that this expansion became an absolute necessity. We wish to express our appreciation of your friendship and support.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU!

We will deem it an honor and a pleasure to have you come in and inspect our new home. We take this means of inviting all our friends, sincerely and cordially, to pay us a visit.

Congratulations to Oakley - Metcalf!

We extend our best wishes to Curtis Metcalf and his organization on the occasion of the formal opening of the newly remodeled Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home.

Part of the modern equipment of their organization is a large new Buick invalid coach, which it was our privilege to supply.

V. W. Barge, Buick-Pontiac

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND SCHOOL BUSSES

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YOU ARE

CORDIALLY INVITED

to attend the

FORMAL OPENING

of our

REMODELED, ENLARGED, IMPROVED

FUNERAL HOME

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
August 21, 22, 23

9 to 12 a. m. - 2 to 6 p. m. - 8 to 10 p. m.

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME

CURTIS METCALF

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Norris Heads Large Fence Factory Located in Lufkin

The Standard Fence and Manufacturing company, one of the outstanding industries boasted by Lufkin, ships its products to all parts of the United States, east of the Rocky mountains, featuring in its supply a standard woven picket fence.

The fence is made in a variety of colors, heights and styles for a wide assortment of uses, including corn cribs, grain bins, temporary silos, haystack wraps and as a protection alongside highways and railroads to prevent snow drifting onto the right-of-way and blocking motor and rail traffic.

The company was founded in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1925, by C. P. Norris, now of Lufkin, as the Norris Manufacturing Co. Moving to Texas in 1931, the firm was incorporated under the present name, and the plant of the Rowe Manufacturing Co. in Groveton was purchased for their new location. Within a short time the organization was transferred to Lufkin, where it operates today.

The greater supply and better quality of materials are obtainable in this pineland territory and the more reasonable freight rates are cited as the important reasons for moving from Missouri to East Texas. Since the plant was transferred to Lufkin, the company has adhered strictly to the use of the southern pines in making the majority of its products, which are shipped to cities and business centers throughout the entire United States.

The local plant takes the output of the Southern Pine and Angelina County lumber companies, thus giving employment indirectly to a large number of men. The factory is situated on a plot of land seven acres in size and is the home of from 10 to 25 employes regularly during the year.

During the fall and winter it is necessary to keep the machinery going the full 24 hours a day, using three and four shifts, in order to keep up with the orders received.

Including Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Minnesota, and Arizona, the plant has furnished snow fences for the highway departments of the various states ever since it has been located in Lufkin. For several years these states and others where snow is a traffic and transportation problem have looked to the Standard Fence and Manufacturing Co. for their products. Portions of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa are included on the company's purchasing list.

Products manufactured by the local plant include wood and wire garden and field fences, snow fences, portable corn cribs, temporary silos, lawn furniture, wash boards, sweeping compound, and a full line of mechanic and ladders. The supplies are shipped as far south as the border of Texas and even into parts of Mexico.

With Edward Arnold at Controls Bicycle Simply Won't Cooperate

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—Found: One movie hero who makes no claims to athletic prowess.

Husky, bulky Edward Arnold is willing to let the other fellows take the honors as Bobby Joneses, Jim Braddocks, Donald Budges or champion swimmers. He wants to enjoy himself in his own way.

"I'll be satisfied with diabolo, a game of pinochle and a walk—but not too long a walk," he says, this good-natured and least athletic of all screen luminaries.

Of course he is reasonable about it. When he had to lose weight for his role in "Come and Get It," he went to a club resort at Lake Norconian and did his duty. He swam, tried golf, rowed a boat, went through arduous hours of road work and let a trainer maul him mercilessly. He returned considerably lighter and able to undertake the part in the picture showing him as a younger man.

A Willing Sucker

Easy-going Edward Arnold is co-operative, too, when there are exploitation pictures to be taken. He willingly enough got on a bicycle with pretty Ondrea Leeds, new Goldwyn contractee from the local university, to have "stunt pictures" taken.

"You would pick a warm day like this, though," he remarked to the photographer. "Couldn't make it a swimming pool instead, could you? No, Arnold gets to ride a bike in the hot sun, and the young and handsome boys get to splash around the pool."

But he smiled and got on the bike, where he stayed—well, rather briefly.

Arnold likes to swim, but—

"Why should I make a sucker of myself on a golf course when I don't know how to play golf? Why should I wear polo clothes and talk about chukkers when I don't know exactly the proper technique for getting on a horse? Why should I go haywire about tennis when I couldn't hit a cow in the neck with a shovel, let alone a racket?"

Arnold never had time to develop much athletic skill.

"I've been a actor since I was 14 years old," he says. "I'm 46 now. They don't park polo ponies in two-by-four dressing rooms, and you can't play golf on a hotel roof; so where would I learn them?"

This game diabolo — demonstrated in a scene in his picture—rather appeals to him. You try to keep a spool balanced on a string, one end held in each hand.

"Every time the spool rolls off the string you have to bend over and pick it up again," he grins, showing how. "Good for the waistline, huh?"

Third Generation Owns Ranch Land

Matthew Luce Came to Texas as Almost Century Ago in Ox Cart From Indiana City

MONTELL, Tex. — (AP) — Roy Luce, owner of the ranch his father, Alonzo Luce, bought more than 50 years ago in Nueces Canyon, is the third generation of a family identified with the pioneer of Caldwell county, owned the land upon which the famous Indian battle of Plum Creek occurred. Almost a century ago Matthew Luce and his wife, Rachel, then 14 years old, brought their household goods by ox cart from Indiana, the young bride covering most of the long journey on foot. Luce was an official of Caldwell county in the 1840's.

Alonzo Luce bought the Nueces Canyon property in 1881, but previously had been a trail driver. He and Joel Roberts helped drive a herd to Dodge City in 1871, and later, with Bill Montgomery, drove 600 Spanish ponies they gathered near the Mexican border through Nebraska and Colorado and sold them at the foot of Pike's Peak.

Roy Luce says his father cut posts and built the fence for the Gillespie ranch, the first property in the canyon to close its boundaries. On one occasion he saw rangers encamped with several desperadoes chained to trees. There were no jails in the country.

A large brass cow bell which Roy Luce says is a century old, was brought here around the neck of one of his father's cows. Its clear tone, he says, can be heard three miles and, in early days, was used as a distress signal. When anything unusual happened it was rung and its notes penetrated to the farthest boundaries of the ranch.

TCU to Graduate 53 On August 21

Judge Walter Morris to be Main Speaker at Cam pus Exercise in Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (AP) — Graduation exercise for a class of 53 at Texas Christian University will be held on the campus August 21, with Judge Walter Morris of the 67th district court the speaker. President E. M. Waits said 35 students are candidates for the bachelor's degree and 18 will receive master's degrees.

Jones Bacus of Newport, Ark., major in journalism and government, is president of the class; Ben Bussey of Fort Worth, vice-president, and Miss Kathryn Edwards of Fort Worth, secretary.

Judge Morris was a student of the university at Thorpe Spring when T. C. U. was known at Add-Ran College.

Battle of Adobe Walls Considered More Important Than San Jacinto

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP)—A man present at the second battle of Adobe Walls 61 years ago, believes it to have been more important to Texas than San Jacinto, because "it broke the strength of the Indians."

W. C. Cox, 82, then a young buffalo hunter who sought refuge in Billy Dixon's stockade after the fight began, says "it marked the turning point of the control of the land by the Indians. It was a more important victory for Texas than was the defeat of the Mexicans some 40 years earlier."

Adobe Walls was a frontier settlement and trading post about 18 miles from the present city of Borger in the north panhandle. Its adobe buildings and stockades crumbled long ago.

Cox said the battle occurred June 27, 1875. This date is a year later than that fixed by others, but he knows, he says, it was almost exactly a year before Gen. George A. Custer and his company of United States troops were massacred, June 25, 1876, on the Little Big Horn in South Dakota.

The cackling geese that saved ancient Rome from invasion was no more dramatic than the incident that saved the white men at Adobe Walls from massacre.

Five men, sleeping in a saloon a mile and a half west of the settlement were awakened at 5 a. m. when a cottonwood sapling used as a ridgepole, broke. One of the men who climbed to the roof to make repairs was attracted by the blast of a horn and, looking across the Canadian river valley, saw the plains "fairly swarming" with Indians.

"In a few minutes," Cox says, "the Indians were attacking the saloon and other buildings and, in a spectacular fight lasting 30 minutes, 112 Indians were killed and about 300 wounded. Only one white man, who had poked his head out of the door of one of the huts, was killed during the major fight."

It was not possible, Cox says, for the Indians to carry away all their dead and wounded that morning, and, "for the next seven days they fired on us each morning from the east and from the west in the afternoon."

"The Indians killed another of our men who went scouting three days after the fight. This man, the one killed in the battle and two freight drivers sleeping in their wagons not far from Adobe Walls, were the only white men slain," Cox says.

"The Indians — Commanches—could not understand why they were defeated." Cox says. "They thought their medicine man, who had prophesied he would clean out the white with a stick if his arm didn't get tired, had failed them and threatened to kill him. His life was spared, however, when a brave related that the medicine man had killed and eaten a skunk before the fight. This, the Indians believed, was responsible for the defeat." About 1,500 Indians and 20 white men were involved.

DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

modern operating room. It is also possible to do this work in the private home.

Of this you may be sure— the professional work of the funeral director is done with the same regard and respect accorded to a patient in a hospital. Every person in the employ of a responsible funeral directing concern is fully aware of the dignity and reverence of his calling and of the almost sacred duty entrusted to him.

Of late years there has been a decided tendency towards the use of the funeral home or chapel in preference to the private home. There are several good reasons for this. Among them—restricted space in the present-day small apartment or home; sickness in the family; the confusion, work and worry involved in preparing the private home for the services. Perhaps the most appealing of all is the desire to keep the home free from the atmosphere a funeral inevitaly leaves, particularly if there are small children in the family.

The modern funeral establishment provides every facility for the proper conduct of all phases of the funeral and for the comfort and convenience of the bereaved family. The rooms are large and comfortably furnished. The atmosphere is peaceful and reverent but free of gloom and sadness. In order that the immediate family and relatives may have seclusion and privacy, a separate room is usually provided for their use. This is so situated that those occupying it are in close touch with all that goes on and yet are securely sheltered from other eyes. Most establishments are also equipped to provide appropriate music.

In addition to service rooms, the modern mortuary contains slumber rooms where the body of the deceased may repose until the hour of the services, and where visitors may come as they would to the private home.

When a funeral is held in the private home, many trips must be made, much equipment transported, various services rendered and extra service and attendants required. If the entire arrangements are handled in the funeral establishment or mortuary, much of this work is eliminated with the resultant saving of time and effort. Hence, there is usually no additional charge made for the use of the funeral home or chapel.

While it is true that any successful institution is usually the reflection of one personality, modern funeral service requires the work of more than one individual. For this reason, the worthwhile funeral director builds his organization carefully. The men and women who comprise it must have, aside from their professional abilities, courtesy, understanding and, above all, consideration for the wants and needs of those who call upon them. The personnel of the modern funeral establishments is selected and trained so that they may serve all nationalities and creeds efficiently. They are acquainted with the likes and dislikes, customs and conventions of the people in their vicinity.

There are so many little things that a woman intuitively seems to know should be done and does gracefully and tactfully, that the woman assistant is becoming a factor in modern funeral service. Her skilled assistance is particularly comforting in connection with the funeral of a woman or a child.

The professional work and the furnishing of a casket are but two of some eighty-odd different things that a funeral director may be called upon to do. Included in them are such thoughtful services as: the registering of those who call to pay their respects and those who attend the funeral services; the reception of flowers with descriptive notation as to kind and the donors; the supplying of acknowledgment cards for flowers and expressions of sympathy; the providing of cars and the proper seating arrangements; the making of hotel and transportation reservations, etc.

Particular attention is given to the care and arrangement of the flowers. Study and practical experience have given the funeral director and his assistants a sense of color values and good taste. Complete equipment and accessories are available for this work, for the conscientious funeral director knows that an effective display of flowers is extremely important to the family and friends.

In short, to the modern funeral director there are no minor details. No task, no matter how small or trivial it seems, is such that it can ever be overlooked.

A member of the family or the funeral director should arrange with the cemetery authorities for the opening of the grave. Transportation to and from the cemetery should be provided for all who attend the commitment service. Up-to-date equipment softens the harshness of the interment and shelters the mourners from the elements and from the prying eyes of the curious.

While the clergyman is in charge of the actual commitment service, the funeral director and his assistants are always present to help and to do whatever may be necessary, remaining until interment is completed.

Strange as it may seem, the greater part of the modern funeral director's service is for the living, rather than for those who have passed on. A moment's thought will show you why this is so.

Once the technical work is completed, all that can be done for the deceased has been done. But there still remains a vast amount of service which, when properly rendered, lifts a heavy burden from the shoulders of the bereaved.

It is toward this end that the modern funeral organization has been trained and facilities and equipment have been developed. It is the living who are the sufferers and it is for their comfort and peace of mind that the funeral director plans. While there are certain decisions that a member of the family alone can make, all of the actual work involved may be safely entrusted to hands that have long been trained to offer kindly, understanding help.

Because funeral arrangements are entirely a matter of personal needs and preferences, the only sure way to obtain specific information is to go to the funeral director of your choice and discuss details with him. You need not hesitate to do this in advance of need. A funeral director may be consulted as may a lawyer, doctor or other professional man—in fact, many funeral directors maintain advisory departments solely for this purpose. The worthwhile men in the profession treat such visits or requests in strict confidence. Inquiries may be made entirely without obligation.

Furthermore, the reputable funeral director invites inspection. His establishment is open at all times, thus giving you an opportunity to see the facilities that are placed at the disposal of his clients and to gain interesting, instructive knowledge.

The only country in which regular slave markets still exist is Arabia. At Midi Berk and El Taif hundreds of slaves brought from all parts of Africa are sold weekly.

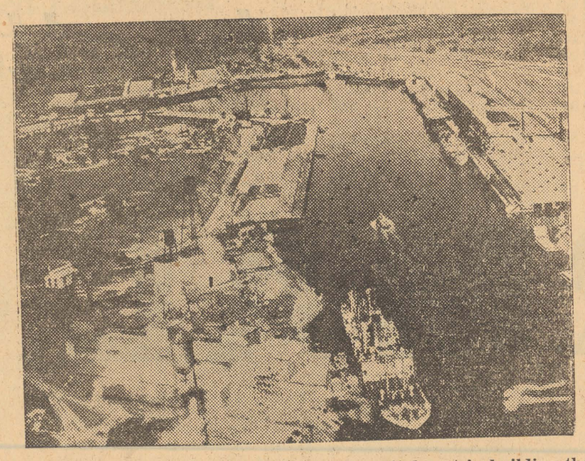
White whales live in Arctic seas.

Texas Ranges Productive Today



ON THE Far-flung ranges of West Texas sheep and goat raising constitute an industry of vast importance. The economic aspect of the Texas Centennial—that which portrays the achievements of the Texas of today—has turned the eyes of Texas and Americans generally to the modern productivity of the once-untamed west. Stock shows in eWst Texas cities are interesting attractions on the Centennial calendar.

Where Texas Puts to Sea



THE MAGIC Of transportation has played a vital part in building the mighty Texas of today. Both the harnessed vigor of the sea and its pleasurable pursuits will motivate Centennial activity. While the Houston ship channel bears cargoes of visitors to Texas, resorts along the coast will entertain them with sparkling regattas and water carnivals.

Sells Best Feeds, Seeds

Lufkin Feed Co. Handles Complete Stock in Package or Bulk

Milkelo — Workelo — Cackelo Pig-Suey.

These are the proper feeding rations for poultry and live-stock and they are all sold by the Lufkin Feed Co.

The company is owned by R. S. Loventhal, who knows the value of the products he handles and also knows that every one of them are backed by East Texas Producers.

A complete stock of field seeds and feeds, in both package and bulk, are available at the Lufkin Feed Co., and fertilizer that will enrichen the soil to produce better crops may also be obtained.

Eastre was the goddess of light, or sjring. Many of the popular Eastern observances are of pagan origin, and Christian significance has been given to such of these rites as could not be rooted out.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, is said to have designed another submarine for travel under ice.

Gunter Has Food Store

Owns Own Building, Can Sell Cheaper to Customers

Gunter's Food Store, located at 123 Dozier avenue, has been doing business in Lufkin for 24 years.

J. J. Gunter is owner of his own building and, because of this, he says, he can sell for less since he has a low overhead expense.

Everything in the grocery line is handled by the store and quantity makes no difference to Gunter. He'll sell from a quarter's worth or less to a carload.

His store features Paris Special Flour, which is regarded as one of the best products in its line.

The store's motto is, and always has and will be, Gunter says, Courtesy and fair dealing. Free delivery service is offered customers.

Assisting Gunter in the store is W. R. Behannon.

Sam Houston Will Have New Teachers

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Officials at Sam Houston college announce the appointment of three new members to the faculty, Dr. J. T. Luper of Jacksonville will take the Bible chair established by the Baptist Board of Texas; Prof. Ike H. Harrison of Terrell will instruct in business administration, and Dr. W. W. Floyd of Ottawa, Kan., will be head of the department of physics. Dr. Floyd also will assist in the department of chemistry.

Rice Farmer Has Japanese Colony

BEAUMONT, Tex. — (AP) — K. Kishi, pioneer rice farmer in this region and former Japanese nobleman, established a Japanese colony on his plantation near Terry more than 25 years ago. No member of the numerous Japanese families that have lived in the Kishi colony have been arrested or charged with violation of laws, he says.

Permission Given To Truck Cotton

U. S. Agrees to Moving of Crop From Mexico to United States for Compressing

BROWNSVILLE. Tex. — (AP) — Authorization by the United States Department of Agriculture to move cotton by truck from Mexico to compress here is expected to rapidly increase receipts for export through this port. Truckers must observe regulations applying to railroads, bonding themselves with the United States customs officials here.

Shippers report difficulty obtaining sufficient railroad equipment to move cotton for compress, the equivalent of 15 carloads being available daily. Shippers say the maximum movement is nine cars.

S. A. Dodson, manager of a compress, says it is receiving 150 to 400 bales daily from Mexico, but could handle more than three times that amount.

Fumigating cotton at the compress, a requirement enforced previously, was waived by the Department of Agriculture on condition the cotton is loaded in clean cars or trucks.

Blacksmith Shop Oldest Business

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex. (AP)—The Lewis Blacksmith shop, with four generations of Lewis operation, is the oldest business establishment in the region. The shop was opened Jan. 1, 1875, by D. L. Lewis and has shaped horseshoes and welded plowshares without interruption for 62 years. Despite the gradual disappearance of horses and mules, the business has been successful, J. R. Lewis, the present owner, says.

He is the son of the founder and his son, Hendricks, operates the electric welding department. Jack Lewis, son of Hendricks, is connected with the business, and his brother, J. R., works in the shop from time to time.

J. R. Lewis, fire marshal of Van Alstyne for 43 years, has conducted the business in one building 35 years.

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to

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME

On the Formal Opening of Their Remodeled Funeral Home

SID BOYNTON

Service Station and Garage

Our Most Sincere

BEST WISHES

TO

OAKLEY-METCALF

and

CONGRATULATIONS

on the

FORMAL OPENING

of their

Remodeled Funeral Home

HICKS MOTORS, INC.

AND

QUALITY FLORIST

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

Oakley - Metcalf Funeral Home

On The Formal Opening of Their Remodeled Home

HEADQUARTERS PAINT STORE

CONGRATULATIONS

and

GOOD WISHES

to

OAKLEY - METCALF FUNERAL HOME

THE FLOWER SHOP

Mrs. W. P. Berry

To

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME

Our

CONGRATULATIONS

on the many new improvements in their home

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LUFKIN
SETTING THE PACE FOR EAST TEXAS PROGRESS

With Eyes on the Future!

With a background of glorious history, a dominating influence in the civilization of the Southwest, East Texas and Lufkin set their eyes to even greater achievement in the future. Although the years gone by have had a large quota of development and accomplishment, Lufkin proudly faces the years to come with a breadth of confidence and a depth of vision that is a mark of our heritage. Through the years Lufkin will stride on and on in a fresh spirit of community endeaver that always has its reward in the growth and upbuilding of any community.

We are proud of the share that this institution has had in creating the community which is the Lufkin of today. Looking backward across the years we see the city rising from a small backwoods settlement to its present place of importance. Then, looking forward across the years to come, we envision the Lufkin of tomorrow, a city of even greater advantages as a place in which to live. Our own part in this growth is the day-by-day rendering of our service, and we ask no greater share in any accomplishment than to do our work faithfully and well.

Mortuary Service of Distinction

With facilities and personnel second to none in East Texas, we are equipped to render a smooth, dignified mortuary service that reflects restraint, economy of motion and is carried on with sympathetic understanding of the high standards of our profession.

Not satisfied with mere commercialization of our facilities, we are always alert to bring new efficiency and a new grace into our mortuary service, at the same time maintaining our physical equipment at a high peak of efficiency and good appearance.

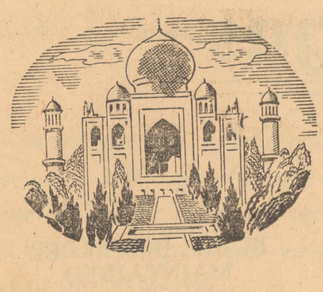


Prompt, Dependable Ambulance Service

Our rapid ambulance service is as near as a telephone for your service, day or night. Just phone 17 and in a matter of seconds an Oakley-Metcalf ambulance will be winging along on its errand of mercy.

Whether it be in an emergency of illness, or some sudden event, such as an automobile wreck, Oakley-Metcalf ambulance service is quick, efficient and dependable. Remember the telephone number–17–so that you will be prepared for any emergency that may arise by calling our ambulance.





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Lufkin Foundry Is Greatest Industry of Its Kind in South

Firm Has Kept Apace of Time With Products

Annual Business of Nearly $3,000,000 Realized Here

500 MEN EMPLOYED

Institution's Payroll is $75,000 Monthly, Checkup Shows

Being able to keep apace of the times for demand of their products has not only enabled the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co., to make steady progress but to grow into one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the southwest.

Oil field equipment and patent specialties have made the 'Lufkin Line' known to every nation that produces the black gold. Inventions perfected in the shops here have in a measure revolutionized certain phases of the exploration for oil.

The foundry originally was founded for the manufacture of saw mill equipment. That was 35 years ago. The fast vanishing timber forests in this area lessened the demand for that product and so they turned to another field—the oil field.

It was there, long before the development of the world's greatest oil field in East Texas that the foundry officials could see a potential business for their products. They made manufacture of oil field equipment their principal business.

Study of oil fields and their needs led the development of the Lufkin pumping unit and the patent Trout counterbalance crank.

Those two products meant a radical departure from the old methods which had been employed to pump an oil well. With these new gadgets, oil operators found not only a saving in time but a release from an expensive standard rig.

Advantages of the Lufkin unit was recognized almost overnight by the oil fraternity who adopted the newly developed product for its operations. Today the unit is known in every land where men seek oil from the earth.

There are nearly 5,000 of the units in use in all parts of the universe. Not a major oil field in the world is without the service of the unit developed in the Lufkin Foundry.

Other improvements have been developed here including those made on rod and tubing hosts, walking beams, samson posts and pitmans.

Offices and warehouses are maintained in all principal oil centers. But to Lufkin goes the honor of having the factory and the executive officials that made the far flung business a possibility.

Doing an annual business of almost $3,000,000, the foundry employs 500 men who draw a monthly payroll of $75,000.

It is unchallenged in its claim of being the largest foundry and machine manufacturer in the southwest. It has a daily capacity of 100 tons of grey iron.

At the helm of the organization is W. C. Trout, who is president of the Foundry. An engineer and inventor in his own right, Mr. Trout has seen the growth of the firm from a few wooden buildings to its present home of steel structures, modern in every way.

The growth, fellow officials of the company attribute to Trout's untiring efforts. It was in 1903 when Trout became superintendent of the foundry and from then on the plant grew and prospered.

Later he saw the decline of business if the firm was to continue the manufacture of saw mill equipment exclusively. It was because of this that the production of oil field and well supplies was decided upon. The decision was a wise one as is evident by the structure today.

A handsome two-story brick office building, constructed a few years ago, houses officials of the concern, taking care of sales, accounting and executive departments. All these are located on the ground floor.

The second floor is given over to the engineering department where sometimes as many as a dozen draftsmen are busy at work. This department is also equipped with a modern electric type of blueprint and drying machine.

A building 800 feet long and 100 feet wide houses the foundry proper. Its equipment includes three monster cranes which function by the touch of an electric button. They are used to handle heavy castings turned out by the foundry. A huge electric-magnet crane is used to pick up and transfer scrap iron into the furnaces.

Adjoining the foundry is the large erecting and machine shop. It is 800 feet long and 150 feet wide. There three more 25 ton electric cranes are employed along with a vast number of modern special type machines, each having its part in the every day drama of manufacture at the foundry.

A "Sykes Gear Generator," used in the cutting of the herringbone gear-wheel and pinion of the pumping unit, is the only one in the southwest. It was installed at a cost of $40,000.

This machine automatically cuts the gear to its required size within .0003 of an inch.

One of the largest boring mills in this section of the nation is also to be found at the Foundry. It can easily handle a 12-foot flywheel.

A battery of "Gisholt Turret Lathes" represent the finest equipment of its kind obtainable.

Adjoining the machine shop is the forge shop. There special alloy steel billets are converted into shafts with 15 ton trip hammers. In the forge shop is also found equipment for special heat treating processes.

Across from the forge shop are located the brass foundry, the structural shop and the welding shop. Each is housed in its own fireproof building. It is in the structural shop that the large Samson posts and walking beams are fabricated.

The patent shop, where models in wood precede the steel and iron products, is across from these other buildings. In it are stored many, many patterns used by the foundry in their manufacturing. Five wood experts are constantly on duty in this shop working on some new idea or perfecting an old one so that a better degree of success may be obtained by the used.

Next to the pattern shop is the plant of the Lufkin Gin,, which is affiliated with the foundry. That firm produces cotton gin equipment and has developed quite a volume of business during its several years of existence.

Serving Lufkin Trade Territory



SPACIOUS Warehouse and offices of the Moore Grocery and Tyler Produce companies in Lufkin. Besides the local branch, the concerns have another branch at Marshall. Headquarters are Tyler.

Lufkin National Has $1,671,890 Deposits

Doubling its capital stock since it was opened 35 years ago, the Lufkin National Bank, one of the city's progressive business establishments, has made steady strides forward during the years, increasing to deposits amounting to $1,671,890.95 at the close of business on June 30, 1936.

The capital stock for 1936 totaled $50,000 as compared to $25,000 when the bank was organized in 1901. Founders of the bank were E. J. Mantooth, G. A. Kelley, E. A. Frost, J. H. Kurth and others, with Frost serving as the institution's first president.

The bank is a member of the federal reserve system, and present officers of the organization are J. H. Kurth, Jr., president; R. W. Kurth, vice-president; G. N. Richardson, cashier, and C. B. Richardson, assistant cashier.

Directors are Harry Abram, Dr. R. T. Canon, S. W. Henderson, Jr., J. H. Kurth, Jr., R. W. Kurth, W. P. Rutland, with the personnel of the bank completed by L. A. Ross, teller; C. F. Woods and Gordon Horn, bookkeepers; Miss Kathleen Davis, secretary; Roy Kurth, Jr., collection teller; Miss Mattie Baker, statement clerk.

The Lufkin National Bank has at all times been a leader in the upbuilding of Lufkin and Angelina county and the promotion of all worthwhile projects. It is an establishment based on the foundation of aggressiveness, displayed by their cooperation in promoting all manufacturing, transportation, agricultural, and other enterprises initiated in this section.

An increase of $125,182.21 in total resources for the past 18 months over the figure at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1934, indicates the progressive trend of the institution. At the end of 1934 the bank's total resources were $1,744,609.41 as compared to $1,869,791.62 on June 30, 1936.

English Born Actor Visits in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex.—(AP)— Capt. Scowell, English-born actor who played at the old Amarillo Opera House 30 years ago in "Macbeth" with Madame Modjeska, recently made his first visit here in three decades. Capt. Scowell is a veteran of the Boer war, a soldier of fortune, and claims to be one of the survivors of the battle at Vimy Ridge in the world war.

July is Hottest Month on Record

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP)—July was the hottest month on record at the Childress weather station. Temperatures exceeded 100 degrees on 19 days. The hottest was July 20, when the mercury reached 114.

Sheep Raising is Showing Increase

DALHART, Tex.—(AP)—A survey by county farm officials shows stock raising, especially sheep, is being resumed in this area. C. S. Lashley, leading wheat grower in Dallam and Hartley counties in 1929-31, who received the largest AAA wheat chek paid to Dallam county farmers, is leading the revival. He says he finds wool pays for the sheep and lambs represent the profit.

He says sheep can graze stubble fields and pack soil against blowing, whereas cattle, being heavier, break the soil and present a surface that blows readily.

Russian Wolves Guard Ranch Near Clarendon

CLARENDON, Tex.—(AP)—Russian wolf hounds again are guarding the famous JA range against predatory animals.

For many years the big ranch kept a large pack of Russian wolf and English stag hounds to destroy predatory animals, but a few years ago it was disposed of and preying increased.

The new watchdogs are a gift to J. W. Kent, JA manager, from W. J. "Winks" Adams, cowboy-manager of the Word ranch, near here.

Majestic Capitol of Texas



LARGEST AND Finest of all state capitols is that of the state of Texas in Austin. Constructed of Texas granite, its dome reaching seven feet higher than the national capitol in Washington, the Lone Star capitol is being visited daily by Centennial visitors from all sections of the country. Texas paid for its magnificent building a half century ago with three million acres of its far-flung domain.

Farrow Fixes Car Ailments

Expert Mechanics Are Employed to Repair All Makes of Automobiles

Any type of auto ailment will be corrected at the Bill Farrow Garage, located at the corner of Burke and Third street.

Expert mechanics are employed to handle all makes of cars, and modern equipment is used in their work. The lowest rates are available on repair work at the garage.

Operated by Bill Farrow himself, the shop is open until 9 o'clock every night.

The garage employes pride themselves on their ability to weld bent fenders and other parts of cars to make them look like new. Generators and starters are also repaired.

Speedy Delivery Service by Gray

Young Business Man of City Started Operating Here Ten Years Ago on Bicycle

Ernest Gray at 23 has established himself as one of Lufkin's youngest business men. He operates a delivery service which he has conducted for the past ten years.

Starting with a bicycle, which he bought on a $5 down and so much a week plan, Gray today has a motorcycle equipped business that offers fast and speedy service to Lufkinites.

When he began his delivery service in 1926 his idea was to earn odd money for school. The first day his income from trips totaled 30 cents.

Until 1930 he kept his bicycle but his business outgrew that mode of transportation and he purchased a motorcycle.

Today Ernest Gray rides at least 40,000 miles a year. His trips have included almost everything one would imagine a person would order. A telephone call to 562 often hears a customer call for two nickle cigars.

In ten years Gray has ridden hard and fast to give speedy service. His record includes not having an accident.

Irion County Has Largest Oak Tree

SAN ANGELO, Tex—(AP) —F. W. Hensel, horticulturist and landscape architect of Texas A. & M. College, says the largest liveoak tree in the state is on the Fayette Tankersley ranch in Irion county. He inspected it recently.

The trunk is 23 feet in circumference and is the largest Hensel has seen. He says he believes he has viewed all the big liveoaks in the state and estimates the age of this specimen at 300 to 500 years.

Tankersley says the tree looks as it did when he first saw it in 1870, except that campers cut off one of its great limbs several years ago. The tree has a spread of 90 feet.

Lands Big Fish Is Given Job

ORANGE, Tex.—(AP)— Howard Rogers, an unemployed negro, landed a job when he landed a big fish.

Rogers fell asleep wile fishing and was awakened by the tug of a 110-pound gar on his line. A Pullman company official, reading a newspaper story of Rogers' recovery from slumber and landing the big fish, remembered him as a former employe. Correspondence ensued and Rogers was given work as a sleeping car porter.

Three Million Dollar Deed of Trust Filed

HEREFORD, Tex.—(AP) — The largest deed of trust ever filed in Deaf Smith county is for $3,000,000 made to the Reconstruction Finance corporation by the Texas Mortgage and Loan company. It was received recently at the county clerk's office here.

It's the 'Drinking' Driver, Not the Drunk, That Really Adds to Highway Hazards

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Almost 40,000 people killed and nearly a million injured every year! That is the toll of motor accidents in the United States of today.

The greatest menace in this reign of slaughter is the drinking driver—not the drunk, mind you, according to one high authority—as extensive experiments conclusively show.

When your car is moving at a speed of 60 miles an hour, you are traveling 88 feet a second. A person reacts in about one-fifth second to what he sees or hears, psychologists reveal. This is known as the reaction time.

When the mind is controlled by alcohol, this time may be slowed to two-fifths second, or even much slower.

If you lose one-fifth second in deciding what to do, you have traveled 18 feet, or 36 feet if you lose two-fifths second. Either of these distances may mean the difference between safety and crippling or death.

Efficiency Lowered By Whisky

In Milwaukee, a doctor tested the effects of small amounts of alcohol on a number of people to determine what the alcohol would do to their minds.

Each was given about an ounce of whisky. Every one suffered a remarkable loss of efficiency. Even when apparently able to do mechanical work more rapidly, he did so at the expense of accuracy.

In another experiment a device was used to measure the time that elapsed between a signal and the application of brakes. Four ounces of whisky was given.

Those who had this amount were able to pass the ordinary tests used to determine drunkenness, and were able to perform adequately the routine actions involved in driving, but they were not able to do as well in avoiding obstacles placed in the road, backing the car and using the emergency brake rather than the foot brake.

Reaction time was increased in every one of them, even though the alcohol taken was well under the limit necessary to produce drunkenness.

Dr. Herman A. Heise, who conducted these experiments, considers them actual proof that it is not the drunk who constitutes the greatest menace, but the drinking driver.

It is apparently a mistake to consider a person sober as long as he can still talk and walk. We have to know just how much alcohol he has had to know the extent to which the alcohol is responsible for motor accidents.

Needle Threading Interesting Test

To show what effects a small amount of alcohol will have, one man was able to thread 180 needles in 20 minutes at 10 o'clock in the morning. He did this over and over for 14 days.

Then at 11 o'clock on the night of the 14th day, he drank about 1½ ounces of whisky. The next morning he tried to thread needles again, 11 hours after drinking, and continued this for 10 days. His efficiency in threading needles was 6 per cent less after taking the alcohol.

In Stockholm, Sweden, where they determine the actual amount of alcohol in the blood, 41 per cent of all men admitted to the hospital because of accident injuries were found to have alcohol in the blood.

In Great Britain, where the motoring problem is coming to be as threatening as in the United States, authorities feel that it is just as culpable under present crowded conditions for men to drive motor cars while drunk as it would be for an engineer to attempt to run a train while under the influence of alcohol.

When the question was referred to the Medical Research Council, it brought out the opinion that the direct effect of alcohol on the nervous system is, in all stages and upon all parts of the system, to depress or suspend its functions; that it is, in short, from first to last a narcotic drug.

This distinguished body of scientists felt that alcohol led many persons to take risks and to make rapid decisions less judiciously than they would otherwise.

Driver Suffers From Delusion

The taking of even small amounts of alcohol was found to impair both mechanical skill and intelligence and to reduce speed. Interestingly enough, the person concerned always feels that he is doing better than normally. The committee found that alcohol, in amounts of two or three ounces of whisky, is very detrimental to rapid and accurate coordination, and will invariably depreciate driving ability.

The most recent scientific report, that of the British Medical Association committee, pointed out that it is almost universally agreed that the first effect of alcohol, and the effect of the smallest doses, is upon the higher functions of the brain.

When alcohol is taken into the body, it is eliminated slowly. The body oxidizes it at the rate of about one ounce of whisky an hour. This rate is not increased even when the concentration of alcohol in the body is raised by drinking larger quantities. The effects persist and may be responsible for a motor accident long after the alcohol is first taken.

How are you to tell when a person is intoxicated and unable to perform suitably in a motor car?

A very simple test is to ask him to touch his nose with a finger of both the right and the left hand. Ask him to take a key, walk across the room and unlock a door and then bring the key back.

In this way you may learn whether walking is normal and straight, whether there is fumbling with the lock, and whether the person can turn without becoming confused. Ask him to talk or read and see whether he slurs his words or stumbles in reading.

These simple tests will frequently determine whether it is safe to let him drive. If not, make up your mind not to ride with him—and stick to your decision.

Today the number of deaths from motor vehicles is greater than that of suicides and murders combined. More accidents take place during late fall and winter than in summer and spring, even though motor cars are used less during the winter.

It behooves us, therefore, to be especially careful during November, December, January and February.

More boys and girls were killed last year by automobiles than died of diphtheria, scarlet fever, or typhoid fever.

Jennings Auto Supply Company Has Oldest Etexas Auto Supply House

The Jennings Auto Supply, located at 118-120 South Second street, operates as one of the oldest wholesale automobile supply houses in East Texas.

The firm carries a complete stock of old line merchandise, such as Perfect Circle piston rings, Victor gaskets, Thermoid brake lining, St. Louis springs, Spencer Smith pistons, M.R.C. bearings, Federal Mogul connecting rods and main bearings, Borg and Beck clutches, Morse timing chains, Warner, Detroit and Mechanics transmission and Bonney tools.

The firm operates a complete automotive machine shop, equipped to re-bore cylinders, grind pistons, turn brake drums, install fly-wheel gears, re-babbit connecting rods, install valve seats, reface valves, line-bore main bearings, hard seat grinding, repair speed-ometers, fit piston pins, ream spindles and repair fuel pumps.

Harold C. Jennings is owner and manager, and has been doing business in Lufkin 10 years.

Bitten By Spider, Boy Dies on Visit

MISSION, Tex. — (AP) — Three hours after Robert Lynn Glass, 35, arrived here to visit relatives he was bitten by an insect, believed to be a black widow spider, and died six hours later. In less than 20 hours after reaching the town, his body was en route to his home at Victoria.

Louise Rainer dotes on apple pie.

Roesler Owns Star Factory

Mattresses Renovated at Shop on Huntington Highway

The Star Mattress Factory, owned and operated by Joe Roesler, not only renovates a mattress,, but when you call for your mattress it is practically a new one.

Particular care is taken by those who do the work to give you a job you will appreciate.

"Our customers are always pleased," says Roesler, "and that is our main purpose."

The shop is located one and one-half miles from Lufkin on the Huntington highway.

Nacogdoches Gets $698,924 Relief

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—A report by H. P. Drought of San Antonio, state director of the National Emergency Council, shows Nacogdoches county received $698,924 in rental and benefit payments during the life of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Rental and Benefit payments for cotton totaled $6775,591, and for the corn-hog program, $23,332.

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Kennedy Had Store in 1908

Veteran Jewelry Firm in Business Here Over Quarter of Century

This year marks the twenty-eighth year in business for Kennedy' Jewelry store in Lufkin.

Opened in 1908, when A. C. Kennedy, Sr., and his two sons, R. A. and A. C., Jr., bought out the M. L. Clopton Jewelry store, the firm has continuously offered the best quality in jewelry, glassware and silver. They later purchased the Glenn Hoyler Jewelry store and consolidated the two firms.

When the consolidation was made, they moved into their present location on North First street where they have remained ever since.

For 28 years service has been emphasized in their business, with the slogan, "Gifts That Last."

Mother of Six, 77, Still Enjoys Life

LONDON, Kimble County, Tex. —(AP)—Mrs. Mary Bell, 77, taught school many years, reared six daughters and now plows her garden with a hand plow, finds recreation in reading until late in the night. She has fruit trees as well as the garden at her place here, and says her daughters live at different places throughout the country.

The manuscript of the first play written in America, is on display at the University of Texas as part of the University Centennial Exposition. The manuscript is from a book published in Mexico in 1619 by Christobal Gutierrez de Luna. The manuscript will later become the property of the Texas Memorial Museum, the first unit of which will be constructed shortly.

When the new Methodist church was built at Tuscumbia, Ala., the old church bell was sold to a Negro Baptist congregation. The Negroes immersed the bell and after the baptismal ceremony it was installed.

Heads of Vast Store System



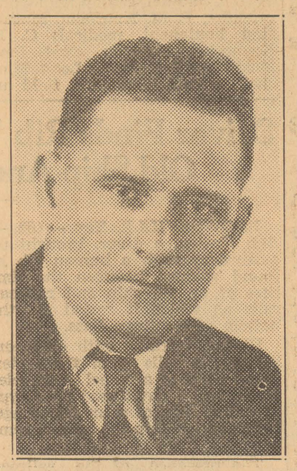
JOHN PERRY



ROSCOE PERRY



FRANK PERRY



HOLLIS PERRY



C. W. PERRY

THESE FIVE Brothers head one of the largest systems of stores in East Texas, with headquarters in Lufkin. The Perry Brothers stores are located in cities all over the state, and each of the above men has an important part in the success of the system. All are prominent Lufkin citizens, active in civic and business affairs.

What is cosidered to be the longest stretch of palms in the world—16 miles—lines both sides of the road between Savannah and Tybee, Ga. The palms alternate with oleander shrubs.

Texas Cash Crops Good

Survey Shows Farmer May Soon Repay Uncle Sam

DALLAS, Tex.— (AP) —D. P. Trout, Regional Director of the Rural Resettlement Administration, says the condition of cash crops throughout central and south Texas is so favorable many borrowers "stranded when the RRA came to their rescue," may repay rehabilitation loans more readily than was predicted.

Trent recently made a tour of the areas.

"The situation of thousands of farmers on relief last year who continued, or resumed, operations only through resettlement loans," he says, "has been completely reversed, a change few expected so soon."

"Except in the small flood areas where damages nullified the revival, crops are excellent and the farmer outlook has altered completely. The small areas of northeastern Texas and the northwest portion, where heat and drought were severe, have received rain and conditions are improved generally."

Director Trent quoted the following from a report received from W. C. Finch, supervisor of Van Zandt county:

"Our cotton crop is the most flattering ever faced by farmers here. All who cultivated properly will be rewarded with enough corn for farm use, with the late crop extra fine. Peanuts promise the finest crop ever produced, many fields yielding 50 bushels per acre, with the largest acreage in history. Peas look good, with four times the usual acreage and large truck crops look fine."

Approximately 27,000 Texas families, Trent says, received loans averaging $304 each from the resettlement administration this year. An average of one dollar in three will be spent for livestock, the remainder for equipment and other farming necessities.

Kennedy Is Pioneer Agent

Operates Travelers Insurance Agency Here 18 years

The R. A. Kennedy Insurance Agency, representing Travelers Insurance Co., has been operated by Kennedy, with Lufkin as headquarters, for a number of years.

This company is the largest insurance concern in Texas and the fifth largest in the United States.

For 18 years Kennedy has sold life, accident, and all casualty lines of insurance. His slogan is "When you think of insurance, think of Travelers."

The sale of Texas Centennial half-dollars is now being conducted in 336 banks in Texas and in 150 leading hotels, drug stores and cafes. The coins are being sold to augument state and federal funds in the building of the first unit of The Texas Memorial Museum at Austin.

Brilliant Birds on Toplofty Fall Hats Lend Splash of Color to Hue

By ADLELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK. (AP)—Early fall headgear has gone "high hat."

Crowns have crept up from their summer submersion and are making themselves seen again. Some designers give them a backward tilt, others thrust them slightly forward, but the leaders agree to a height of 4 1-2 to 5 inches for the most toploftymodels. Velvet toques, twisted or cut aslant at the top of the crown, gain height by brilliant red or green wings.

Black is the leading color. There is a new "coronation red," a medium tone launched in honor of the 1937 coronation of King Edward VIII, and some olive greens, browns, russets and a few navy blues. Furry velours, felt, velvet and stiched wools and silks the leading fabrics.

Feathers Must Used

Feathers, too, are big news in fall hat fashions. Tiny brilliant humming birds, champagne yellow "birds" which seem to be nothing more than a wing with a beak thrust in the end, shining lacquered feathers and ostrich all add color to dark hats. One designer makes an entire sailor hat of narrow heckle feathers sewn flat.

Sally Victor makes some of the most striking feather-trimmed high-hats in town. She shows a black velours postillon, reminiscent of the coachman's hat, whose tapering crown is trimmed with a curled red coque feather thinned out until it is as feathery as an aigret. A close fitting green felt toque is trimmed with big champagne yellow birds whose wings thrust forward over the forehead.

Birds Top Many

A big "highland fling" beret, whose square cut front lunges forward over the forehead, is trimmed at left back with two brilliant red birds, and a stitched green wool toque is finished with a composition bird whose red head perches on top of the crown and whose green coque feather tail trails down the back of the head.

Toques of black velour or stitched satin mold the head closely, dipping over the forehead and climbing to a peak which leans backward like a streamlined smokestack. Some of these have a beaten gold leaf centered with a cluster of "ruby" berries or a brilliant little humming bird poised at the top. Black, velvet toques are trimmed by brilliant wings thrust in the top.

Elastic Band 'Out'

A Tyrolean trend is seen in a number of sports and street hats designed with high tapering crowns and bands which roll down in front and up on the sides and in the back. Some come in felt trimmed with eagle feathers, others in stitched black taffeta.

Another designer declares she intends to sound the "death knell" of the elastic which holds hats in place. She is making high-crowned brimmed felt hats which extend well down the back of the head, making the elastic anchorage, so long a part of women's hats, no longer necessary.

Thomas Paine, Revolutionary writer, once lived in Greenwich Village, New York.

Foundry Gadgets Bring Stares on Each Visitors Day

To the layman, a big building filled with machinery is as interesting as early returns are to a politician. He can no more resist standing around watching a steam shovel scoop up dirt than he can turn away his eyes from a lovely pair of ankles. A concrete mixer always has an avid group clustered about, and even sonny's toy train is not safe from his experiments.

Imagine, then, wandering through the Lufkin Foundry & Machine company plant! A visitor going through once remarked, "They'll have one of these in heaven, just for people to watch." If that were true, exasperated foreman and the cartoonist's "Bull of the woods" might lose their spiritual aspirations. Nevertheless, it is an enjoyable and enlightening experience to explore the inside of Lufkin's outstanding contribution to the industrial life of East Texas.

The first thing usually seen is the casting department, where huge furnaces melt scrap iron and steel into pinkish white fluid before it is poured into the forms. These are covered with dirt and when the liquid is poured, flames lick out of the openings for several minutes—burning dirt, as far as one can see.

The castings are taken into the next department where they are dressed down for the machine shop. Then comes the precision work, and everywhere you turn you encounter a caliper of some sort or size. A variety of bulky machines handle the heavy castings, and they slowly emerge as exact replicas, part after part, finally being assembled into the leading article of manufacture, the oil pumping unit.

One is impressed by the fact that it is a place where accuracy is a fetish—everything must be just so, and that's where the calipers must play their part. The machines themselves, nearly all cut, slice or grind away metal until the item is completed. Extra hard pieces of steel do the cutting, and as the slivers come off in spiral shavings, they take on various shades of brilliant purple—pretty to look at, but treacherous, as many visitor's wounded hands can testify.

One machine makes bolts, threading them swiftly as a stream of oil is poured on to hold the temper in the metal. It is a fairly simple operation, but it holds the attention of the visitor past the allotted time.

Perhaps the most valuable machine in the entire plant is that which cuts the "herringbone" gears. There is little use to explain the technical details of that term to laymen, and since laymen cannot explain such things anyway, let it go that the machine does cut a double-jointed looking set of teeth in a wheel, and that it is called a herringbone gear.

The point is, it is a slow process, and the machine that gets the job done is plenty expensive. The little sprocket affairs that actually do the work receive as much care as a pedigreed Jersey bull.

Another fascinating sight is the automatic hammers. Powerful outfits that take a bar of steel the size of a man's body and playfully beats it into the desired shape as though it were made of putty. An operator stands beside it and manipulates a lever and another episode is ready for Floyd Gibbons' House of Magic.

All along the top of the structure runs a track. It has a lifting device that handles the large pieces of iron and steel, just like that celebrated man on the flying trapeze. A man sits in a little house up there among the rafters and runs the contraption—the house going along with it all. What kid wouldn't have a grand time in that! An invitation would find just as many adults too.

Which is a reminder. This may sound like a bunch of play, but it is a pretty serious business. Visitors are not allowed to run loose and there is no such thing as turning it into a playhouse. After all the Foundry has a job filling orders, and if through carelessness, a valuable item is ruined, it represents a sizeable investment.

You are welcome to visit, yes. But remember you are a layman. Ask questions, oh! and ah! a lot, but no monkey business.

To

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME

Our

Sincere Best Wishes and Congratulations

ANGELINA MOTOR CO., INC.

OLDSMOBILE AND GMC TRUCKS

The Lumber Empire of Texas Is on Parade

Onward Angelina!

Long known as the lumber center of Texas, Angelina County has grown onward and upward through the years to a spot of commanding eminence among the counties of Texas. The past with its promise of achievements is even brighter than the past with its record of progress.

We whole-heartedly join our invitation for Centennial visitors of other sections and states to come to East Texas! Come and see the tremendous piney woods, the abundant natural resources that make this area the garden spot of the Southwest, a mighty empire within itself.

It is our pleasure and privilege to have had a share in the development of this section of East Texas, and we look forward with anticipation to the growth of the future.

Angelina Hardwood Co.

Modern Bunyan With His Ox Team Clears Timberland to Make Farm

McCLEARY, Wash. (AP)—When Fred Johnson gave up prospecting for gold to whip 40 acres of timberland near here into a farm, he remembered the legendary achievements of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe. Johnson bought a team of oxen.

A veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, he named them Franklin Roosevelt and John Garner—in honor, he says, of the two men he credited for the soldiers' benefits that helped him pay for his land.

Though Bunyan is reputed to have dug Puget sound in a single day with Babe, Johnson with Franklin and John has spent three years clearing half his land and hauling in logs for his cabin and to sturdy barns.

Johnson learned to manage oxen on an Indiana farm half a century ago and further developed this ability with the army in the Philippines. An ox may be a bit stubborn, he says, but on the whole it is better company than most men.

Between jobs of log snaking Johnson hitches his oxen in a yoke his grandfather made and uses them to pull an occasional stray automobile from a mud hole on the stump-studded road between him farm and McCleary. He says they will do more work on less food than any horse.

Franklin is tall and rangy, John shorter and calmer. Johnston attests to the fact they had a "falling out" on the range last winter and no longer can be left alone in the same field for fear they will gore each other with their 15-inch horns.



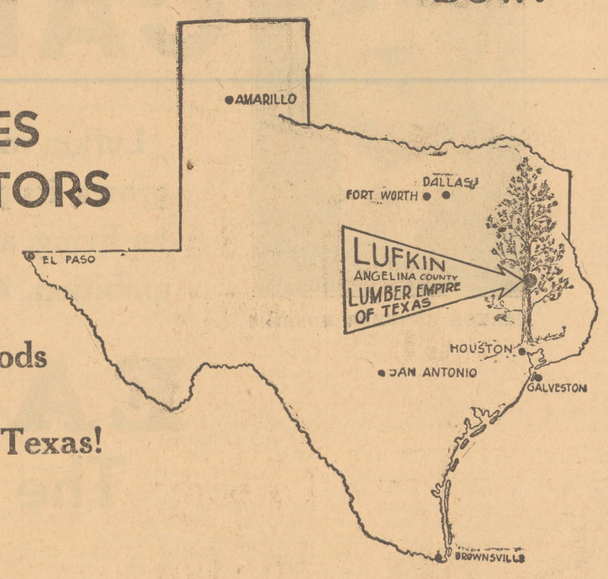
These Illinois national guardsmen were on their way "over, over there"—from Chicago to South Haven, Mich.—but no real fighting was in prospect. The men who embarked for the trip were among the 9000 soldiers of the 33d division assigned parts in the war games for the defense of Chicago, with scene of operations in the vicinity of Camp Custer, across Lake Michigan. High army officers attended to watch the largest concentration of troops in the midwest since the World War.

TEXAS 1936 CENTENNIAL

CENTRAL EXPOSITION • DALLAS

EAST TEXAS TAKES A BOW!

LUFKIN INVITES VISITORS to the Piney Woods Region of Texas!



Centennial year is a great year in Texas history.

During this period the eyes of the world are on the tremendous resources of East Texas. We join our invitation to that of all our fellow-East Texans to come and visit the garden spot of the Southwest.

An East Texas Institution

MIZE BROTHERS

Lufkin's Leading Exclusive Ladies' Store

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com

'GOLDEN RULE' IS MAKING FRIENDS FOR LUFKIN DRUG CO.

Here's a drug store that has just one rule to follow in its contact with its customer. That rule is the oldest rule of them all—"The Golden Rule."

"We feel that if our customers get fair dealings, courteous attention and economical prices in our store, everything else will take care of itself," says Spencer Thompson, well known Lufkin druggist and veteran pharmacist who directs the Lufkin Drug Store.

This popular store, since its opening on March 4 of last year, has jumped forward by leaps and bounds, both in number of customers and in services and facilities offered its ever-increasing list of patrons.

Organized and incorporated shortly after the purchase of the store from J. A. Cox, who had operated the business for many years, the Lufkin Drug Co. has stressed finest quality drugs and prescription service, plus fresh and high-quality stock of general drugs, and a first-class soda fountain.

During the early part of the summer the company introduced to Lufkin a new and cooling summer dish, calling it "frozen malt," and this big five-cent refreshment treat has received a tremendous popularity in Lufkin. Equipment was installed for complete manufacture of "home made" ice cream. It is made fresh daily, right in the store, with high cream content and delicious flavors. Lufkin Drug Co. ice cream is now widely in demand, not only at the fountain itself, but for serving at homes over the city.

Spencer S. Thompson is general manager of the store, and is himself a pharmacist of long experience. Associated with him in the business is Howard Trout, popular young Lufkin business man, and the employes include M. E. Ross, pharmacist; M. M. McMullen, pharmacist; C. F. Woods, bookkeeper; Robert Hutson and Robert Bumpers, soda dispensers, and Norman Green, delivery boy. Bumpers and Hutson give Lufkin Drug soda fountain patrons quick service, prompt attention, courteous filling of orders and are experts in preparation of all fountain refreshments.

Ross is a graduate pharmacist, receiving his degree from the School of Pharmacy, University of Texas. Mr. McMullen is also a pharmacist.

The store is conveniently located at the corner of First street and Lufkin avenue, easy to reach afoot or by automobile. The store renders prompt delivery service on telephone orders.

The toiletries department affords Lufkin women all the leading and best quality brands in that line, while other stock and drug sudries in the store are of recognized brands, sold at economy prices and with the kind of pleasant service and friendly treatment that makes trading there a distinct pleasure.

rjrb

Claims Invention of Machine Will Revolutionize Motor Construction

BROWNSFIELD, Tex.—(AP) — C. D. Gregory of Brownsfield says a compressed air machine he created "will revolutionize the motor industry from washing machines to steamboats."

"I'm sure I have something—they laughed at Edison," is his challaenge to doubters.

"It is not perpetual motion," he explains. "It is really two motors, one to pull and one to compress, and two pressure tanks, one to start the motor and the other to operate it. All exhaust is captured." The motor, he says, can be equipped with any number of pistons, odd or even.

"It will replace any type of motive power—steam, gas or electricity," he says. "A motor weighing 750 pounds could be supplanted with this one which weighs 170 pounds. There is no vibration and no noise since friction is minimized, and there is no exhaust. Only a small hand pump to replenish the starter tank is required, and maybe that would not have to be used."

Gregory says he began work on the motor in 1913, "and I guess I have changed it 100 times. My first workable model was completed in 1928. It was better in 1931, and this year I'm not afraid to put it up against any kind of motor," he says.

"I guess I'm sorta funny about my invention," Gregory said, explaining why he did not announce it sooner. "I've worked hard on it most of my life and I want to be sure it isn't taken away from me."

Hudgens Here For 14 Years

Machine Co. Serves Lufkin in Business Since 1922

Opening business in Lufkin in 1922, the Hudgens Machine Co., is celebrating its fourteenth anniversary this year as Texas celebrates her Centennial.

G. T. Hudgens is owner and manager of the company.

"We have served the public in the machine business since 1922," Hudgens says, "and on this occasion wish to thank those whom we have served and invite the patronage of all others."

Menefee Hat Shop Stylish

Clothes That Compliment the Personality Sold for Every Season

Featuring hats that compliment the personality of the wearer, the Mary Menefee Hat shop caters to its customers with the latest styles in both hats and dresses for all seasons of the year.

The shop, operated by Miss Mary Menefee, is located at 119 South First.

The shop is neatly arranged and personal attention is given to all visitors. A complete line of merchandise is handled, and a variety enables the most particular shopper to select the style most becoming to her personality.

Printed sermons taken from the printshop of Benjamin Franklin were converted in musket cartridges for the battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War.

Composed of nickel, steel aluminum, a new magnetic alloy said to have twice the strength of the most popular form of magnetic steel, has been perfected by Japanese scientists.

Quick Service By Ambulance

Oakley-Metcalf Ready to Handle 3 Calls at One Time

Motor equipment and competent drivers enable the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home to take as many as three emergency calls at one time, and the employes of the company are prepared at all times to answer the calls.

The cars are all new and modernly furnished with the latest apparatus, and Curtic J. Metcalf, owner and general manager, prides his force on their one-minute service calls, day or night.

There are three experienced and safe drivers to make the calls, including Metcalf himself and J. P. Hunter, Jr., and George Dickerson. Mrs. Metcalf is also available in case the other three have been called on other emergencies.

"Twenty-four Hour Service" is the organization's motto.

Since the business was opened three years ago, the number of emergency calls received have experienced a large increase. The education of the public to the fact that the funeral home offers efficient and quick service is believed responsible for the upward trend.

Standing ready for service at all times are two ambulances and another which may be used for that purpose if emergency necessitates. All three have the three-way loading device which enables quicker and easier loading. Two are equipped with first aid kits, and are provided with seats for two attendants.

The ambulances are equipped with modern sirenes lighted with red spotlights to assist in clearing the traffic on emergency calls, while the best of brakes are features of the cars.

Encyclopedia Is Taken by Burglar

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)— This burglar seemed to desire enlightment as well as swag.

At the home of E. D. Francis he took a $36 vanity, a wrist watch valued at $35, a new telephone directory, and 21 volumes of an encyclopedia which he packed in a suitcase.

Convicts to Make Plates

More Than 3,000,000 Licenses Will be Manufactured

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — More than 3,000,000 automobile license plates for 1937 will be made by Texas convicts. A crew of 80 convicts will be required to keep the big presses and ovens up to their schedule of a daily average of 30,000 plates.

In addition, many others will be employed in the print shop under the supervision of S. E. Barnette making 1,534,100 transparent envelopes, 665,400 of another type, and 30,930 cardboard cartons to hold the plates.

Plates for next year will have numbers in ivory enamel on a black background. For several months convict workers in the pantagraph division of the plant have been making dies for stamping the 3,036,400 plates ordered. This is 600 less than the number produced last year.

E. L. Stephenson is in charge of the plant.

Louisiana Line Built Railroad Here in '02

The Kansas and Gulf Short Line Railroad, incorporated Feb. 18, 1880, built the line of railroad from Tyler to Rusk, which was completed December 18, 1882, and the line from Rusk to Lufkin on July 1, 1885. The line was operated by this railroad until May 14, 1889, when Col. S. W. Fordyce, a former president of the Cotton Belt, was appointed its Receiver. The road was consigned to the Tyler Southeastern Railroad Jan. 13, 1891, which later road was sold to the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. of Texas on Oct. 6, 1899.

The Texas and Louisiana Railroad Company, incorporated July 24, 1900, built the line from Lufkin to Monterey in Angelina county, this section being completed in 1902, and sold to the St. L. S. W. of T. in 1903.

Thus, the line from Tyler to Lufkin has been operated by the St. L. S. W. of T. since October 6, 1899, and from Lufkin to Monterey since 1903. However, at this time our trains operate only as far as Prestridge in Angelina county, the line from Prestridge to White City being abandoned in April, 1933.

Total nitrogen producing capacity of the United States today is more than 340,000 tons per year.

Only about one American male out of 200 attains the height of six feet.

Army Reserve Corps Given 34 Texans by Appointment

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The war department gave out today names of 34 Texans who accepted appointment in the Army Reserve Corps.

They are:

J. P. Adoue, Houston, captain, judge advocate general; P. B. Barnhart, Dallas, second lieutenant, field artillery; J. B. Beal, Bryan, second lieutenant, infantry; B. B. Boriskie, Bryan,, second lieutennant, engineering; G. H. Bowman, Dallas, second lieutenant, infantry; W. K. Callan, Rotan, first lieutenant, dental; J. C. Dorbandt, Tyler, captain, judge advocate general; E. M. Dryden, Robstown, second lieutenant, infantry; H. M. Galbraith, Fort Sam Houston, second lieutenant, adjutant general.

L. F. Giesecke, Houston, second lieutenant, field artillery; C. P. Henley, Jr., Fort Worth, second lieutenant, field artillery; U. G. Horton, Sabinal, second lieutenant, infantry; P. M. Kaufman, Mathis, first lieutenant, medical; C. H. Kennecke, Houston, first lieutenant, medical; H. M. Long, Marshall, second lieutenant, field artillery; A. S. McGee, Handley, first lieutenant, medical; T. W. MacRae, Houston, second lieutenant, military intelligence; James A. Martin, Comstock, second lieutenant, calvary; W. J. Miller, Bracketville, major, inactive; W. E. Moore, Jr., Temple, second lieutenant, field artillery; J. M. Nichols, Port Arthur,, second lieutenant, signal; H. E. Prince, Galveston, first lieutenant, medical.

Glenn Rice, Mesquite, second lieutenant, field artillery; C. L. Schultz, Houston, second lieutenant, coast artillery; R. C. Smith, Austin, first lieutenant, dental; J. L. Steele, Corpus Christi, second lieutenant, field artillery; J. H. Swindle, Jr., Waco, first lieutenant, dental; W. E. Tardy, Bryan, second lieutenant, field artillery; S. A. Taylor, Tyler, second lieutenant, engineering; W. J. Tinkle, Jr., Garrison, second lieutenant, infantry; J. K. Wehrman, Brenham, second lieutenant, signal; N. W. Willis, Houston, second lieutenant, infantry; and F. Wilson, Jr., Kingsville, second lieutenant, field artillery.

Driver Finds Rib Wedged Between Old Ship And Railroad Trackage

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — Bob Hurley, a diver, brought up a mystery with a human rib he found wedged between the timbers of an old ship and railroad rails on which it rested at the bottom of Santiago Pass.

Hurley, working with engineers lifting the rails from the water, found parts of a vessel, a traveler block, and a davit used by a type of sailing ship of many years ago, before picking up the human remnant.

The presence of the railroad equipment is equally mysterious. One theory that the rails, 15 feet long, were to be used on General Philip Sheridan's railroad on Brazos Island is discounted by others who says the rails for Sheridan's road were shorter. Engineers believe the rails were shipped here for the Rio Grande and Port Isabel railroad built in 1872.

Their orderly arrangement beneath the hulk indicate they were stowed for an ocean voyage, and the vessel sank before reaching its landing place.

Sixty-three rails were raised from the water one day, Hurley diving 23 times.

Efforts to identify the wreck from records at the customs house here, which go back to 1873, are unavailing. Engineers say further operations may give clues to identifying the boat and, perhaps, uncover other human bones.

The wreckage in the pass is being removed by United States engineers under direction of H. A. Trevillyan, in charge of the office here.

Large Pecan Sale Made From Lometa

LOMETA, Tex. (AP)—Henry Stallings and Company have sold 700,000 pounds of pecans to a San Antonio concern at a price reported to be more than 8 1-4 cents a pound. The seller said it was the largest pecan transaction here in many years. The nuts were placed in cold storage at Fort Worth and Dallas last fall when carry-over depressed the market.

Mickey Stephens, manager of the Stallings firm, estimated the crop in Texas will not be more than 20 per cent of last year, due to cold weather and other damage.

A fashionable tailor, who called his home Piccadilly Hall, is credited with the origin of the name Piccadilly.

The balloon theory of the universe holds that the universe is swiftly and perpetually expanding like a balloon.

Hut Popular Eating Place

Mexican Dishes Featured by Shop, Short Orders Also Served

When The Hut was opened in Lufkin, it opened a new type of eating spot for those who prefer a variety in their meals and well-cooked foods.

Mexican dishes are a specialty, and The Hut is the only place in town where you can get this menu touched off in the true Mexican style, well-seasoned and carefully prepared with the best ingredients.

Merchant's lunches may be ordered at any time, and the shop's chicken dinners have proven popular because of their delicious taste and reasonable prices.

Sandwiches and other short orders are served at any time.

Age Limit of 19 Is Only New Rule

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP) — The only new rule effective in the interscolastic league this year is the 19-year-age limitation for contestants in league events, both literary and athletic.

Roy B. Henderson, athletic director for the University of Texas bureau of public school interests, points out that all students who become 19 years old on or before September 1, are ineligible for competition.

The rule replaced the old 20-year age limit.

Daily Press of Cisco Publishes Centennial

CISCO, Tex.—(AP) — The Cisco Daily Press published a special edition August 4, commemorating a year of daily publication. The paper was founded as the Cisco Citizen, a weekly, six years ago. Four years later it was bought by the Free Press Publishing Corporation from R. W. H. Kennon and became the Cisco Free Press. A year ago it became the Cisco Daily Press, with an Associated Press membership.

Half-Century Club Takes in Bastrop

BASTROP, Tex. — (AP) — The Bastrop Advertiser, weekly newspaper, received a certificate of membership in the American Press Half-Century Club, composed of papers in existence continuously for more than 50 years.

The Advertiser was established March 1, 1853, by Captain T. C. Cain. It now is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Standifer.

LUFKIN
SETTING THE PACE FOR EAST TEXAS PROGRESS



MAYOR KENNETH HOSKINS

CAPITAL OF EAST TEXAS!

Lufkin marches on! From year to year its population grows, its people advance in culture and the art of better living, and new wealth comes to our city through the ambition, industry and enterprise of our citizens.

During Centennial year, while the mighty empire of Texas is on parade, we join our invitation to that of our fellow-townsmen for our neighbors of other sections and states to visit East Texas, and, in particular, Lufkin.

EAST TEXANS KNOW---

The Sound Security of Franklin Life Insurance!

(A PERSONAL STATEMENT BY KENNETH HOSKINS)

As a private citizen, serving in the ranks, as an individual business man following my chosen line of work, and now as Mayor of this splendid city, it has always given me pleasure to reflect on the marvelous growth of Lufkin.

Paralleling this growth has been the growth of the number of Franklin Life policyholders in this area.

Franklin Life offers the maximum of protection and other life insurance features with a maximum degree of stability and dependability. Whenever East Texans discuss life insurance, Franklin Life inevitably enters into the conversation.

I wish to take this means of thanking the thousands who have so loyally helped me to build Franklin's reputation in East Texas.

KENNETH HOSKINS

REPRESENTING FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Responsible Representatives Wanted in Each Community—Write Kenneth Hoskins, Lufkin, Texas