FIRST SECTION
Sports & Classified Ads
PART TWO

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

and Sunday Record

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

FIRST SECTION
Sports & Classified Ads
PART TWO

$19,000,000 ROAD FUNDS ALLOCATED

F. W. & D.-R. I. JOINT TRACKAGE AGREEMENT NEAR, SAYS HULEN

CONFERS ON ROUTING OF LINE TO PAMPA

Negotiations between the Fort Worth and Denver City and the Rock Island Railroads towards an agreement for a joint track between Shamrock and Wellington are progressing nicely and its submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission is expected soon, Brig. Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president of the Denver Line, said here Saturday.

He has just returned from Pampa where he conferred with the Pampa Board of City Development on the routing of the Pampa-Childress extension through Pampa. Problems in connection with the routing of the line through Lefors also are being studied.

General Hulen was unable to state just when the agreement would reach the I. C. C., but said that the matter is being speeded as rapidly as possible. Such agreements, he said, necessarily require time.

The Denver vice president stated that approximately 2½ miles of grading north of Childress, where connection with the main line would be made, already has been completed. He said surveys are working in Pampa and Lefors and added that the route of the line between the cities is practically complete.

The Denver is anxious to get the extension in operation as soon as possible, General Hulen declared, adding that the people in the towns along the route of the proposed line are enthusiastic over the project. The territory has prospects of a wonderful wheat crop, he said, and expressed the opinion that the hauling of wheat through the territory would lead to prompt development of the section in many fields. The country needs the road badly, General Hulen said.

The joint trackage agreement has held up construction of the extension, and the official expressed the hope that the matter could be acted upon soon by the Interstate Commerce Commission so that the company could proceed with the line. The Shamrock-Wellington stretch is 26 miles long.

CAMP LEADERS TO BE GIVEN SCOUT TRAINING

A training school for camp leaders will be offered by the national camping department of the Boy Scouts of America at Worth Ranch, the local council summer camp in Palo Pinto County, during the week of April 13-18. Men will attend the school from councils in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. An enrollment of about 50 men is expected.

The school will be under the direction of J. P. Fitch, regional scout executive, Dallas. Assisting will be here from the National office. They are R. J. McDonald, assistant director of camping; Capt. Fred C. Mills, national director of water front and safety; Conner Berg, national director of Volunteer training; and J. F. Brossard, national director of professional training.

Two courses will be provided. One of these will be a general training course and the other a course for executive officers. Furthermore, scout executive, W. F. Schlee, assistant executive and several local scoutmasters will assist.

FARM BOARD MEMBER VISITS RELATIVES HERE

A. C. Williams, Washington, member of the Federal Farm Board, arrived here late Saturday for a short visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth. He was met here from his journey Saturday night at the S. M. Van Zandt home, 800 Penn Street.

Williams, who was assistant secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association until he was appointed a member of the Federal Farm Board at its meeting in 1929, came here from Houston after attending the convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Corpus Christi during the early part of the week. He said it might be necessary for him to return to Washington this afternoon, although he will remain in Fort Worth until Monday if it can be arranged.

FARMER HERE TO MAKE CHECK OF TAX RECORDS

Representative Clarence E. Farmer was in Fort Worth Saturday checking tax records at the Tarrant County courthouse in preparation of a renewal of his fight against passage of the proposed Walter H. Beck county home rule bill.

Farmer said that he was working data with which to contest a statement he said was made by Beck that Fort Worth contributes 95 per cent of this county's county and state taxes. Farmer will return to Austin today.

Coming Back

Rev. William H. Coleman, presiding elder of the Brownwood district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and former Fort Worth pastor, who has been appointed pastor of the Polytechnic Methodist Church.

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COLEMAN TO BE POLY PASTOR

Rev. William H. Coleman, Brownwood, presiding elder of the Brownwood district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and former pastor of Central Methodist Church of Fort Worth, was appointed pastor of the Polytechnic Methodist Church here Saturday night by Bishop Ivan R. Hay.

He will succeed Rev. Virgil H. Fisher, named recently by Bishop Hay as pastor of the First Methodist Church at Austin. Rev. Mr. Coleman was serving his fourth year in the Brownwood district, and would have been transferred elsewhere at the annual conference session next November.

Bishop Hay, whose official residence and episcopal headquarters are now located in Fort Worth, said he will appoint Rev. Mr. Coleman's successor some time this week. Rev. Mr. Fisher will preach his farewell sermon at the Polytechnic church on Easter Sunday and Rev. Mr. Coleman will preach his first sermon in the pulpit the following Sunday.

"I had not intended announcing the appointment until later but the Polytechnic board of stewards and other officials of the church asked for Brother Coleman and when he agreed to come I decided to announce it to the conference," Bishop Hay said in questions. Bishop Hay said Saturday night. "He made many friends as a pastor in Fort Worth and I am sure his return will be generally welcomed."

Rev. Mr. Coleman served one year at El Paso and two years at Mineral Wells after finishing his first pastorate as pastor of Central Church here, and then was named presiding elder of the Brownwood district. His wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, will accompany him here. Henry Coleman, 1409 Seventh Avenue, is his son.

Policemen Trail, Then Aid Thieves

Scout Policemen S. F. Jones and D. G. Hodge were off duty Saturday—so they went shopping for groceries.

And they delivered them to a dilapidated rooming house where, in a small upstairs room, two families were existing on meager food and water.

Policemen Jones and Hodge were making their last rounds at 6 o'clock Saturday morning when they saw two men loitering about the intersection of Seventh and Penn Streets. The officers drew up to the curb nearby and watched. They saw a bakery truck driver deliver the driver put loaves of bread in front of the entrance to Dodd's Drug Store. They saw the truck drive off and they saw the two men pick up the bread and walk quickly away.

The officers followed.

Their pursuit took them to the rooming house in another section of the city. Upstairs were two women and a baby girl. They had no other food.

The men told officers that today they had come from Haskell in search of work.

Soldier Slaying Case Set.

SAN ANTONIO, March 21.—Cases against Alexander H. James and William H. Bryan, charged with murder of Lester Coltrane, Fort Sam Houston soldier here Christmas Eve during a party at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Chamberlain, are set for trial in the Thirty-seventh District Court Monday.

DEMOCRATS HERE WATCH POLITICAL TRENDS

Tarrant County Democratic political leaders are pursuing a policy of "watchful waiting," with an attitude as yet definitely noncommittal, and awaiting the outcome of certain national situations that may solve for them the difficult question of a president possibility they might support for the Democratic nomination.

While discussion is in the air, and political veterans are beginning seriously to assay the possibilities and chances of those who seem likely to be prominently mentioned in the next few months, none is willing yet to commit himself in print to a definite statement of views. It is insisted that it is still too early, that political lines have not been sharply drawn, that conditions that may vitally affect the ultimate situation have not sufficiently clarified themselves.

Caution is demanded in embarking upon a course this early. It is declared, lest the political tradewinds send the ship in the wrong direction later. None denies, however, that the probable tide of events within the next few weeks will determine his alliance.

There will not be entirely warring sections is gradually forming for this and that possible candidate. Sight is not being lost of the fact that little more than a year from now presidential conventions will be held, and the struggle for delegates will be on.

Those Democrats strongly in favor of retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and strict enforcement of the prohibition laws admit they have been strongly impressed with the appearance of Senator Cotdell Hull of Tennessee and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas before committee hearings. Instead of these two men on prohibition, to the eyes of this wing of the party, they are dry.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New York Governor, is regarded in almost all quarters as a man who will make a popular appeal to the voters of the entire country. His name, it is mentioned in this regard. "Is one to conjure with"; his overwhelming election to the governorship carries weight as a reflection of his popularity, and it is considered he would make a dignified standard bearer for the party.

However, some leaders in the Hoover Democrat faction, which swung Tarrant County into the Republican column in the last presidential election, are silent when Roosevelt's name is mentioned. Their fight on Governor Alfred E. Smith was based on the fact that he had the support of Tammany Hall and was wet. Whether the sentiment would be against Roosevelt would not be discussed by the Hoover Democrat leaders.

"It's too early to talk about a candidate now," one Hoover Democrat said.

Another, who voted for Hoover, said: "The Democrats should win this time, if they are good."

Tarrant County, judging from previous elections, is certain to be for a Democratic candidate for President. When the Hoover Democrat faction has been in a position to name a candidate, it is a question being viewed with interest by those who call themselves "loyal Democrats."

There are those whose choice at present would be between Roosevelt and Owen D. Young, author of the reparations set-up, chairman of the board of General Electric. He is regarded as having the nationwide approval of the ex-service men because of the part he played in bringing about the law allowing loans on adjusted compensation certificates. He is frequently mentioned as the outstanding statesman of the party, and is considered a man of unquestioned independence.

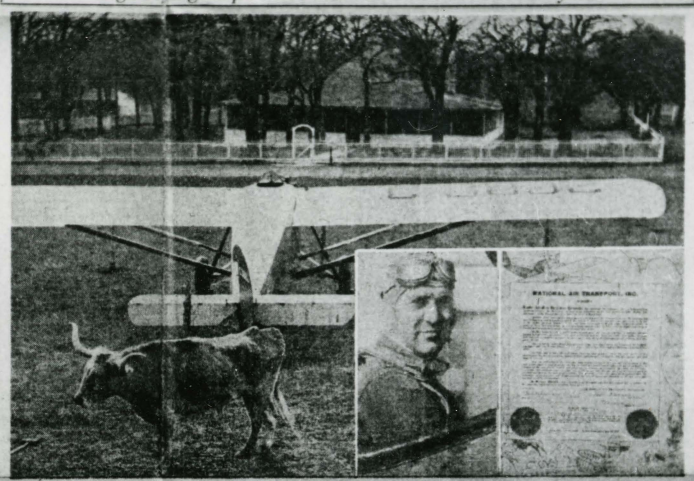
It is rumored that, following the lead of Austin in forming a Young-for-President Club, a movement of a similar sort is to be started here shortly. There have been considerable discussion in this direction, and the movement is expect to set such a motion going in the near future. However, leaders are loath to discuss the plans they have formed in this regard.

SHOOTING AT HANDLEY ADVERTISES BENEFIT

HANDLEY, March 21.—A gang of "cowboys" from this town Saturday afternoon and almost scared citizens out of their stores — until it was discovered that the noise was part of publicity stunt for the Handley Lions Club benefit frolic April 10.

The benefit program will include a negro minstrel. Proceeds will be used by the club in erecting street markers. The show will be at the high school. Sales of tickets are being marked on a large thermometer placed at a main street intersection.

High Flying Ship Finds Final Rest Under Trees at Shady Oak



The eagle and its final resting place. Mailship No. 17, long in the service of National Air Transport, which has been presented to Amon G. Carter. In the foreground is a longhorn steer, reminder of frontier days in Texas. In the background is Shady Oak Farm house. Inset is Earl C. Rockwood, veteran N. A. T. pilot, who flew the plane to the farm. At right is the legal transfer of title.

Down Memory Lane

Memory Lane Editor: My "memory lane" leads me back to old Fort Worth of June, 1862, when the courthouse was a building about 14x22 feet with a partition in the middle. Most all the people there were "bull whackers" or cowboys. The houses were most all built of logs.

I stayed up first night at T. P. Powers Ranch on Deer Creek. Next day we went to the timbers on old Village Creek at Simon Johnston's Shop.

WHAT DO YOU SEE DOWN MEMORY LANE?

How long have you lived in Fort Worth, or are you a former citizen residing elsewhere? Do the reminiscences agree with yours or do they cause you to remember other mind pictures of the Fort Worth of yesterday? Now, in 1931, what are your thoughts and impressions of the Fort Worth you knew 10, 20, 30, 40 or more years ago? Set them down and mail to Memory Editor, The Star-Telegram.

All letters should be signed.

After that I wandered around up until I went to Throckmorton County. There lived there until four years ago when I moved to Seymour. If any of my old boyhood friends see this

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, SECTION 2)

M. E. CHURCH COLUMNS WILL GRACE COLONIAL GAS STATION

Breaking apart under pressure of the wrecker's hammer and chisel, the old First Methodist Church building at West Seventh and Taylor Streets will never be a temple of worship again, but many pieces of it, still good for service, will "carry on" elsewhere.

The 14 big stone columns which graced the front, east and west sides of the structure have been sold to R. A. Stuart, former district attorney, for use in the construction of a colonial filling station and tourist camp on East Lancaster Avenue.

All of the brickwork, except the columns and the steps which led to the west entrance, has been sold to a man who is going to build a house with it. The steps were sold to a Baptist minister who will use them for ornamental benches in a flower garden. The oak paneling was sold to another Methodist church.

The huge steel beams and wooden trusses will form the framework of a new athletic stadium for boxing and wrestling bouts. The many long, sturdy planks in the floors and partitions of the church have been sold to farmers in the county, and will be used in building new barns and stock pens.

Bricks are being stripped of mortar and stacked in piles. They will be used in the building of a residence on the site. The J. R. Morrow Wrecking Company is razing the church structure. The old iron furnace that kept the congregation warm through many Winters is about all that is left to be sold. It is squatting there alone amid the wreckage.

Before the building was turned over to the wrecking company most of the pews were sold to several small churches. The stained glass and memorial windows were given to the Polytechnic Methodist Church to be used in its unconpleted building in Riverside.

The balcony chairs, pulpit furniture, pipe organ and pianos used in the old church were transferred to departments of the new building at West Fifth and Florence Streets. The wooden pews are stored in the St. Paul's Methodist building.

Eagle of Air Nests After Long Service

An eagle of the air mail has found its nest.

In a specially constructed hangar at Shady Oak Farm, Lake Worth, will rest National Air Transport Ship No. 17.

Its wings are weatherworn. They have ridden ill winds and fair through thousands of miles of skyways. They have been scorched by a steaming, Southwestern Summer sun. Winter gales have wrenched them. They have struggled under the weight of ice and snow.

Its wheels have bounced along smooth fields, rough fields, muddy fields.

Its sturdy motor, still powerful after hours of constant roaring, has carried many a pilot through long, lonely night vigils.

But now No. 17 is earthbound forever.

It was a gift from the N. A. T. to Amon G. Carter in recognition of his work for aviation.

The transfer of title bears the signatures of Paul Henderson, president; Lester D. Seymour, vice president; E. P. Lott, operations manager, and Curtis Barbee, assistant secretary.

Ship No. 17 is one of the early Model Travel Air ships built and used by N. A. T. several years ago when that company first inaugurated passenger service in the Southwest. Originally it contained a mail compartment and four seats for passengers. The pilot's open cockpit is in front of the cabin.

Passenger service between Fort Worth and Chicago proved a failure after only a month. The seats were torn out, and No. 17 was put on the regular mail run between Kansas City and Chicago. A few months ago it was made an auxiliary plane and stationed at Tulsa.

Early in the Winter Colonel Henderson visited Fort Worth while surveying the N. A. T. Lines preparatory to again adding passenger service. At a banquet in his honor he announced that the plane would be presented to Carter, and a few weeks later it was ferried here by Earl C. Rockwood, a veteran of the air mail and formerly field agent for N. A. T. in this city.

The formal presentation was made recently by Lott during the inauguration of the N. A. T. passenger line. Will Rogers, famous humorist, then on his drouth relief tour of the Southwest, took part in the simple ceremony. Until last week, when Rockwood flew the plane to Carter's home, No. 17 was on exhibition at the airport and was inspected by many visitors. Seymour, most of whom have never seen a plane of that type.

Seymour's instructions to Lott in regard to delivering the plane said, in part:

"It is important that this airplane, when delivered to Mr. Carter, present the best appearance that its long use in the services of this company will permit. Just as it has served N. A. T. faithfully in the carriage of air mail and passengers through the Southwest, we desire it to be a proper and pleasing addition to the collection of interesting mementoes which Mr. Carter treasures so highly."

IMMIGRATION OFFICE IS MOVED TO DALLAS

The Fort Worth bureau of the United States Immigration Service closed 20 years' existence Saturday at 1 p. m. and removal of the staff and records to the new Federal Building in Dallas was started. The bureau will open permanently in Dallas Monday.

Insufficient space in Fort Worth was given as the reason for the transfer, by C. M. Newton is in charge of the office. Inspector Guy Smith is attached to the office, as is Douglas Lasgen, clerk.

Woodman Due Back Monday.

C. W. Woodman, head of the United States Employment Service in Southwestern States, will return here Monday morning from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending a meeting of officials of the Department of Labor.

LOANS INSURE NORMAL CROPS

Several thousand farmers over Texas are using their federal seed loan funds to plant "normal" amounts of cotton, and increased acres of feedstuff, O. S. Fisher, United States agronomist and director of the Farmers' Federal Seed Loan Office here, said Saturday.

Applicants do not come to the office here to make applications for loans, but file them through special county committees and county agents. It is through this liaison group that Fisher feels the greatest results in the rural homes to which he sends aid funds.

Thursday and Friday he met with committeemen and county agents from 10 eastern counties. Some of them represented counties newly drawn into the drouth area designation. They were present to receive instructions on how to assist farmers in filing loans in their counties.

Others present were there to receive further instructions and to ask advice.

And they were all hopeful over crop prospects, Fisher said.

Many of them he said, even felt that they would be in a great demand for rehabilitation loans to the farmers of their counties after the growing season until July.

Rehabilitation loans, many of them for family maintenance, have been granted to 250 persons, Fisher said. The total number of applications filed up until Saturday morning totaled 4,156 and of this number 2,332 have been approved for amounts which total $462,074.50. Checks have been sent to 2,050 applicants, he said. The total of these checks is $377,845.69. No more will be made after April 20, Fisher said.

SECOND YOUTH CHARGED WITH M'AN ROBBERY

A complaint charging robbery with firearms was filed against Joe Morris Burleson, 20, in justice court Saturday afternoon. Burleson, secretly of Haymondville, admitted taking part in a holdup of employes at a Thon Meat Market store, 1314 Main Street, Wednesday. Bond was set at $5,000.

The young man said in a signed statement given Assistant District Attorney Dawson, that he held a pistol on the employes while his companion took some money from the register. His cut was $25 given off by one of the store employes, Burleson said, but he managed to escape and make his way to Weatherford on a freight train, and from there to Breckenridge, where he was arrested.

Troy C. Brooks, 22, also has been charged with robbery in connection with the holdup. His bond was set at $5,000.

PROJECTS IN FOUR STATES BOOSTED BY U. S. MONEY

Approximately $19,000,000 has been allowed to highway projects in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas since Jan. 1 through the administration of about $7,000,000 in government emergency funds in the South western Federal District No. 6, according to District Engineer Claston E. Swain, in charge of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

One dollar or more of state or regular federal aid money must be put into each project where a dollar of the emergency fund is used, Swain said, so that when the entire government emergency highway fund of $80,000,000 is allocated, it will mean that twice or three times that amount of highway work will have been put under contract.

The bureau office here is headquarters for the entire sixth district.

"The work of putting the emergency money under contract has gone forward rapidly in each of the four States," Swain said. "By the end of March we expect to have all of the fund available for this district allocated to projects. Our office staff has worked seven days a week and many nights during the past 60 days handling our part of the procedure so that the state highway departments might obtain the maximum amount delay."

In each instance where plans were approved by this office we had an agreement with the state department to let the contracts as soon as possible and to insist that contractors keep a maximum efficient working force on the job until the projects are completed. This emergency fund was created last Dec. 20 for the purpose of speeding highway projects and aiding the unemployed."

Swain said it will be impossible to estimate how many men have received employment through the letting of highway construction contracts until the reports come in. He said he expects to receive a report from one place in Texas the past week that needed 1,000 men, but Swain estimated that at least 100 highway projects are being aided in some manner by this emergency fund.

Swain praised his own staff for its faithful and untiring efforts and declared that state and county officials have "cooperated splendidly" in getting the highway work started. Unless an unusually bad season of weather sets in, Swain is of the opinion that the highway work in Texas will move rapidly during the next few months.

Meeting to Plan Fire Hall Opening

A meeting of a City Council committee of three to arrange for the opening ceremonies of the new central fire station and signal alarm station here April 6 will be held at the next regular meeting Monday, A. E. Wilson, chairman, said Saturday.

Members of the committee are Councilmen Penn and Davis. The State Fire Insurance Commission has been asked to send a representative for inspection of the new signal alarm system, with its more than 400 fire alarm boxes. The commission has inspected every city for Fort Worth may become effective.

The cutting over of the 27 fire alarm circuits from the old to the new signal station was completed Thursday. The old station was located in the second floor of the East and Throckmorton and Monroe Streets.

The new stations and extension of the alarm system will make more than 100 alarm boxes over the city when completed. The entire system through all parts of the city. The public will have an opportunity to inspect the building and the modern equipment when the formal opening is held. Exhibits are being arranged by George Lee, fire department chief.

VAIN SEARCH MADE FOR SLAYING VICTIM'S BODY

County Investigators Saturday afternoon searched the bottom of the Trinity River above the new Eagle Mountain Dam for the body of a Mexican who was shot and killed here Friday, but did not find the body or any clews as to the slayer.

County Investigators Pulliam and Stubbs were told that a companion of the Mexican who was shot and killed here Friday night and found himself in the place. Ortiz was missing. The officers found trunks on the river bank where the body supposedly was dumped in. They were empty, however, so trace these Mexicans thought to have been in a dice game with Ortiz Friday night.

Ortiz was a laborer for the construction company which is clearing timber at the lake site.