

## CURIOS and



## ANTIQUES

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FOLKS YOU KNOW—T. M. Yarbrow is one of Ada's most dignified appearing business men. . . . Wyly Keith apparently never stops planning new improvements in the landscaping around his funeral chapel. . . . Bill Gluckman, manager of one of Ada's exclusive women's stores, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma school of engineering. . . . When a friend asked W. H. Ebey which he liked best, bridge or pitch, Ebey simply replied, "Poker." . . . There's many a politician who would give a lot to have a name like Shi Cash—wonder if Shi has ever had any offers from promoters? . . . Bill Laves used to ride, lead and carry burros over the mountains of South America when he was a geologist.

As we see it, the various state legislatures are having a sort of informal contest—the idea being to see which can get the least done in the longest length of time.

WE'D NEVER BELIEVED half we've heard about women drivers before last Monday when the B. P. W. took over the city government (temporarily), but it's probably all true. We observed two of them driving a police car with a siren on it. With the "gangway horn" wide open, they stalled the car at Twelfth street. We walked a block down Broadway and they were there at the Main street intersection trying to get through a traffic tangle. Puzzled motorists whizzed by on all sides as the women "police" tried to get the siren and machinery to co-operate. Finally, a lull in the traffic rush came and they escaped, speeding off to "arrest" (and subsequently fine) some hapless business man.

A local negro wasn't joking the other day when he said: "Ah'd ruther go to anybody's funeral than have them come to mine."

THE TOWNSITES of Coalgate and Lehigh are each considerably larger than the townsite of Ada but the combined population of the two towns would amount to less than one-fourth of the population of Ada (the townsite of the City of Ada covers approximately one square mile). . . . The O. K. Electric company has adapted an outmoded washing machine into a flower pot—remember how the old-fashioned wash tubs used to serve in this capacity. . . . Dr. O. H. Miller used to be a broncho

buster out at Panhandle, Tex. . . . Ada's most consistent luncheon club attendant is Miss Janice Graham, pianist—last week she attended the Kiwanis club, the Lions club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce and one or two others.

Felix Clark, negro policeman, arrested a man accused of the theft of a hog about a week ago. He telephoned Chief of Police Somers Jones.

"Mr. Somers, errr-ah, Ah got yo' hog thief down heah," Felix said. "Errr-ah, can you send a car down heah aftah him?"

"I haven't got a car here now," Chief Jones said. "You just walk him on up here. Walking's too good for a hog thief, anyhow."

"Errr-ah, yassuh, Mr. Somers, but err-ah, you see, Ah'd have to walk with him."

HISTORY OF ADA AS RECORDED BY THE ADA NEWS: August 8, 1901—The city council met Tuesday morning. Present—Mayor McKnight, Councilmen Hope, Aldridge, Lowden, Hardin, City Attorney Campbell, Marshal Couch, Recorder Weaver and Tax Assessor Archer. An ordinance was passed taxing bill posters. The hog law was taken up and discussed but no definite action was taken. Grading of streets and filling up mudholes received consideration. The tax collector informed the council that the dog tax could not be collected until he was furnished with tags. The following bills were presented and ordered paid: . . . Mrs. Rich, hauling lumber to build calaboose, \$1.75. . . . A number of old maids have purchased a townsite in the new country just opened and will soon incorporate. But one man will be allowed to dwell within its limits and Ada has the proud distinction of furnishing that individual. Col. R. B. Jackson is the man, and he has received a letter offering him the position of mayor. . . . Miss Ada Reed is now filling the position of "hello." . . . Mr. and Mrs. I. M. King visited friends in Center last Friday. . . . Since the completion of depot extension Agent McNair wears a smile of satisfaction. . . . An immense number of strangers have registered at the different hotels of this place the past week. . . . A gentleman in the city favors organization of an anti-debt paying society. He had better settle his bills before becoming a charter member. . . . The marble column for the First National Bank of Ada has arrived. This marble is of finest quality and was shipped from Montpelier, Vermont.

Capt. "Eph" Reed says he hopes they'll soon let the National Guard officers lose their spurs, now that they no longer ride horses. The local unit was motorized two years ago but spurs are still worn.