

HUMILITY
... is the solid foundation
of the virtues.—Confucius.

THE EASTLAND COUNTY INDEX

THE WEATHER
West Texas — Generally fair
tonight and Friday, slightly warm-
er southwest tonight.

(Combined with Today's Eastland Daily Telegram)
EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1929.

On the "Broadway of America"

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MORE THAN 300 TRAPPED IN MINE BY EXPLOSION

MEXICAN REBEL LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE AT JUAREZ

Revolutionist Concentrate
Men and Supplies At Rebel
Center of Jimenez — May
Attack Federals.

By JACQUES D'ARMAND,
United Press Staff Correspondent
JIMINEZ, Chihuahua, Mexico,
March 21.—Mobilization of rebel
troops and supplies here today
indicated that the long deferred
battle between General J. G. Es-
cobar's forces and those of former
President Calles was drawing
nearer.

Whether Escobar would take
the offensive and attack Calles
as the ex-president marched his
troops across the desert or
whether he would permit Calles
to advance and offer battle, was
kept secret at rebel headquarters.

Several columns of troops con-
verging on this town brought the
total number of rebels to about
10,000 with 2,000 Yaqui Indians
expected hourly.

Supply trains, ammunition and
field equipment is being moved
here rapidly over rebel controlled
railroads.

Ranchers provided mounts free
to cavalry under the command of
General Paul Madero, brother of
the ill-fated President Francisco
Madero.

Many Agrarian leaders and fol-
lowers have joined Escobar.

Jimenez has been a revolt cen-
ter for many years. At Parral
a few miles from here Pancho
Villa was assassinated in 1923

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Mexican Turns State's Evidence In Murder Trial

Antonio Chaves Put Blame
For Mason County Sheriffs
Death On His Companion
Ofilio, Who Is Under Mur-
der Indictment.

By United Press.
MASON, Tex., March 21.—
Fighting to save himself from con-
viction on a charge of murder, An-
tonio Chaves turned State's evi-
dence at his trial here and placed
the blame for the slaying of sher-
iff A. T. Murray on his companion,
Ofilio Herrera.

Chavez and Herrera were in-
dicted jointly for the murder sev-
eral days after the officer's bullet-
riddled body was found in a de-
serted lane near town last Feb-
ruary. Their trial opened Monday.

In telling his story of the crime
to the jury, Chavez exonerated
himself of blame. He said he and
Herrera were stopped in the coun-
try by the sheriff who was search-
ing for thieves who had stolen a
handbag.

The officer found liquor in their
car, Chavez said, and started to
take them to the courthouse at
Mason, riding with them on the
running board. Herrera, who was
driving, turned the car into a lane
over the objections of the officer,
and Chavez said he jumped out and
fled.

After running a short distance,
Chavez said he heard a shot and
saw Murray fall to the ground,
Herrera, he said, stood over the of-
ficer with a pistol in his hand for
a while and then jumped into the
car and drove away.

Use Of Steel Containers No Help To Farmer

ALLAS, Tex., March 21.—Use
of steel containers by railroads
less than car load shipments
result in decreased rates for
produce but will make it diffi-
cult to reduce the tariffs on farm
produce, as urged by Congress, J.
C. St. Louis, vice president in
charge of traffic of the St. Louis
Western railroad, said in
replying before the joint inter-
commerce and Texas railroad
commission hearing here.

He described the proposal of the
railroad to use steel containers
as a danger to the entire
structure as well as causing
closure of railroad venues.

Use of the steel container will
enable the little jobbers out of busi-
ness for it will make it too easy
for the Eastern jobbers to get into
back yards and take the busi-
ness of the local jobbers," Kootz

CARNATION MILK COMES TO TEXAS

SCHULENBERG, Tex., March
21.—Carnation Milk Company will
erect a huge plant here to serve
all of Texas and adjoining areas, it
was learned today. The plant is
expected to cost about \$500,000,
About \$1,000,000 worth of milk is
expected to be bought from Texas
farmers in the first year after
operation starts, it was under-
stood.

Elba Flood Scene



This building, the home of the probate judge of Coffee county, Alabama, at Elba, housed refugees on the upper floors for three days before relief came. This picture was taken by NEA Photographer Fred Powell; immediately after he had snapped it he brought his boat up to the veranda and began taking the refugees (shown on the porch roof) away to safety.

After Seventeen Years of Freedom Man Is Arrested

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.—
After 17 years of freedom, J. Ar-
thur Sparks, 51, who escaped from
Oklahoma State prison at McAles-
ter in 1912, was arrested here late
Wednesday.

Sparks, a carpenter, was taken
into custody while at work.

He led a group of five convicts
when he broke from the prison,
Sparks said.

Thirty-five dogs and 18 men
chased him for days he said, but
he managed to get away.

He would not say where he went
immediately after the escape, but
said that he had lived in Houston
for the last six years and in Dallas
for six years before that. He has
no wife and children, he said.

Sparks said he had served one
year of a three year burglary term
when he escaped. Before being
sent to the Oklahoma penitentiary,
he was paroled from an Arizona
prison where he had served five
years of a 20-year term. He re-
fused to tell on what charge he
had been convicted.

Sparks refused to return with-
out extradition papers and Warden
John Q. Newell of the Oklahoma
prison wired that extradition
papers would be sent immediately.

Convictions In 18 Felony Cases Result of Trials

The machinery of justice has
been revolving this week.

In three days, County Attorney
Joe H. Jones and his assistants,
Grady Owen and W. B. Collier, have
prosecuted 19 cases, obtaining 18
convictions and one hung jury.

The only case in which a jury
could not agree was that of Dave
Collins, accused of possessing a
still.

John W. Brawley was given three
years and six months on a charge
of manufacturing liquor by a jury
that reported Wednesday after-
noon. Other cases included those
of four boys charged with theft,
who were given five years, sus-
pended sentence; Odell Okley, shop
lifting, six years; John Tasker,
theft and burglary, two years in
each case, and O. D. Pruitt, six
cases of burglary, 12 years in each
case, and four cases of theft, 10
years in each case, two of the sen-
tences — a total of 20 years — to
run cumulatively, the remainder
concurrently.

Judge Sam Russell of Stephen-
ville, who has exchanged benches
for the week with Judge Elzo Ben-
nison, presided over the session of
the 58th District court where the trials
have been held.

"Bomb" Under Show Car Contained Oil And Limburger

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March
21.—Officers called to investi-
gate the placing of a "bomb"
under a show wagon here were
chagrined when they found it
contained a mixture of castor
oil, limburger cheese, Bologna
and sausage. A blasting fuse
six inches long had been at-
tached to the "bomb," giving it
the appearance of the real
thing.

HOOPER CALLS FLOOD CONFERENCE

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, March 21.—
President Hoover called a confer-
ence at the White House this
morning to survey all reports of
the southern flood disaster.

Participating in the conference
with the president will be Sec-
retary of War Good, James L.
Feiser, national relief director of
the American Red Cross, Senator
Heflin and a group of Alabama
congressmen.

School Boys And Girls Are Preparing For County Meet

GEOLOGISTS
MEET IN FORT
WORTH TODAY

More Than 1,500 Delegates
Attend Opening Session of
Annual Convention Ameri-
can Association Petroleum
Geologists.

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., March 21.—
Geologists from every section
of the United States and several
foreign countries Thursday morn-
ing opened the fourteenth annual
convention of the American Asso-
ciation of Petroleum Geologists at
the Texas Hotel.

More than 1,500 delegates were
in Fort Worth for the three day
sessions of the association.

The convention opened at 9 a. m.
with the call to order by R. S. Mc-
Farland of the Twin States Oil
company, Tulsa, the president.

R. A. Liddle, chief geologist of
the Pursell Company in Texas, and
Amos G. Carter, publisher, gave
the addresses of welcome.

Business and technical sessions
will occupy morning and afternoon
Thursday.

A lecture by Dr. Charles P. Ber-
keley of Columbia University on
his experience in the Gobi desert
of Mongolia will be presented as
a public feature at 8:15 p. m.

The permian basin of West Tex-
as and Eastern New Mexico, scene
of the nation's heaviest oil play at
the present time, will share the
spotlight with foreign development
during the convention.

Known Dead In Alabama Flood 25

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March
21.—The undramatic and tedious
tasks of rehabilitation were on in
fall of winter through the flood-
devastated regions of Alabama,
Georgia and Florida today.

The toll of known dead went
to 25, when Grace Taylor, nine,
and her brother Carl, six, were
drowned near York, Ala., today.
A body found near Selma Tues-
day was later identified as that
of a murdered woman.

Member schools are:
Alameda, Bedford, Bluff Branch,
Bullock, Carbon Grammar School,
Carroll High school, Cisco High
School, Cisco Grammar School,
Colony High School, Colony Grade
School, Cook, Cooper Ward School,
Crocker, Dan Horn, Desdemona
Grammar School, Dothan, Eastland
High school, Flatwood, Gorman
High School, Gorman Grammar
School, Griggs, Hodges Oak Park
Ward School, Kokomo, Lone Cedar,
Merriman Ward school, Morton
Valley, New Hope, Okra High
School, Okra Grammar School,
Olden High school, Peak, Pleasant
Grove, Ranger High School, Rising
Star High School, Romney, Scrant-
on High School, Scranton Ward
school, south Ward school, Eastland
Tiffin Ward school, West Ward
School Eastland, Yellow Mound,
Young Ward Ranger, Rising Star
Grammar, Cottonwood, Desdemona
High School.

Lindbergh-Morrow Wedding In June

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—
Miss Anne Morrow and Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh will be
married some time in June, it
was said in official circles here
today.

Lindbergh is expected to make
one or two flights to Mexico City
before June, in order, it is said,
to fix the exact date and place
of the ceremony. Meanwhile Miss
Morrow's trousseau is being pre-
pared and it is understood it will
be ready by the end of May.

Friends of the couple believe
that the Colonel and his future
wife favor Mexico, probably
Cuernavaca, as a wedding place
in preference to the United
States. The Morrow home is at
Cuernavaca.

RANGER HOST TO ROTARIAN CONVENTION

Rue Parcells, Governor of
41st District, Opened Two-
Day Conference This
Morning—Reviewed Work
of District.

Splendid progress of Rotary
in the 41st district was summa-
rized in an accounting of his
stewardship which was rendered
by District Governor Rue Par-
cells at the opening session of the
district conference in the
First Baptist church of Ranger
this morning.

Last July there were 54 clubs
— now there are 59 — the new
clubs being Crosbyton, Canyon,
Floydada and Lockney, with
Breckenridge not yet chartered.

The membership of the district
totals 2,597, a gain of 256 mem-
bers. Twenty seven clubs show a
gain in membership, with seven
reporting a decline. Abilene
registered the largest gain — 20.

Attendance in July was 83 per
cent; in February it had reached
a shade less than 90 per cent
with six clubs — Canyon, Lubbock,
Pampa, Quanah, Ranger and
Vernon — reporting a 100 per cent
attendance for the month. The
best attendance records from July
to March have been made by
Lubbock and Waxahachie — each
better than 98.50.

Two hundred and twenty-four
boys are in school who would not
be there if it had not been for
"back to the school" campaigns
conducted by Rotary clubs last
fall, the district governor de-
clared. The clubs are doing a

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Wynona, Okla., Bank Robbed Of \$6,000 Cash

Cashier and Teller Locked
In Vault By Two Un-
masked Bandits Who Then
Make Their Escape.

By United Press.
PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 21.—
A country-wide man hunt was
in progress today after the Wyn-
ona National Bank, twelve miles
south of here, was held up and
robbed by two unmasked men
yesterday while another
bandit guarded the bank doorway.

D. C. Shewmaker, cashier, and
Miss Jane Briggs, teller, were
alone in the bank when the
bandits entered. They were forced
into the vault and the robbers
escaped with approximately
\$6,000.

Miss Briggs, before being
shoved into the vault, managed
to save about \$1,500 of the bank's
money by slipping it into her
clothing.

She was last reported at her
home at Bullard but efforts of
police to reach her there failed.
Miss Tarrant is wanted to testify
before the grand jury regarding
her relationships with G. B.
Pierce, Texas manager of the
Intercocean Casualty company.

Pierce, who has been charged
with Blue's murder, has asked
permission to tell his story to the
grand jury.

Local Girl Is On College Honor Roll

Word received here from
Howard Payne College, Brown-
wood, states that Elma Threatt
of Eastland was named on the
honor roll of the college for the
winter term, which closed on
March 1. Dean Thos. H. Taylor,
dean of the college, accorded this
honor.

Miss Threatt made 19 points,
which was a good rating on the
honor roll. Miss Threatt, a student
and is also very active in other
college activities, but still finds
time to do much studying.

Only two and a half more
months remain in the 1928-29
school session for Howard Payne,
and it is expected, and predicted
by officials of the college that
Miss Threatt will make the honor
roll again next month, and at
the end of the term as well.

Shoots Sweetheart She Forgives Him

AURORA, Ill., March 21.—In
dying whispers 22-year-old Mar-
garet Weismantel today forgave
her jealous sweetheart who
fatally wounded her and then
began a race with death to a
hospital.

A weak "I do," in answer to a
plea for forgiveness brought little
relief to Theodore Freeman, 23,
who shot Margaret because she
refused to say those same words
a few hours earlier when he pro-
posed marriage.

FLOOD MAKES MANY HOME-
LESS.
WASHINGTON, March 21.—
Thirty thousand persons have been
driven from their homes in Ala-
bama, Georgia and Florida by the
recent floods in the southeast,
President Hoover was informed to-
day by Red Cross officials direct-
ing relief work in the stricken
area.

HOUSTON, March 21.—A
duction of 2c per gallon was
posted by the
Company at its
here today. Oak
companies said
meet the cut

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THE PASSING OF THE
PICTURESQUE.

Spain, pictured by the average
American as a drowsy, picturesque
country, where things are
done much in the way they were
done in the days of Columbus, is
rapidly becoming modernized, ac-
cording to a writer in the current
issue of The Golden Book.

In Madrid new office buildings
of stone and steel are rising on ev-
ery hand. A 60-mile canal has
been dug, at a cost of \$20,000,000,
to connect the old city of Seville
with the sea. A \$100,000,000
international exposition is being
held in Spain this spring, in
the hope of regaining some of the
glorious trade with both North
and South America.

In addition, Spain is being
given a network of good roads, au-
tomobiles are becoming common,
and the traditional Spanish at-
titude of indolence and unhurried
business is giving way to a rather
American bustle and hurry.

Thus the picturesque, romantic
countries of the earth get into
step with the times. Probably it
is inevitable; but one wonders,
now and then, if the whole earth
is not going to have a rather
monotonous sameness in a few
years.

Spain, for years, has appealed
to Americans chiefly because it
was so different. The old proverb
about "castles in Spain" testifies
that men have long held the idea
that Spain was a place unlike other
places. It was not only that the
country had different costumes and
different architecture from
ours; the whole attitude toward
life there seemed to be different
—and, somehow, more attractive.

But now it is going to be
brought up to date. Our grand-
children, it may be, will not think
Spain a country much different
from the United States.

That is the way things are go-
ing nowadays. Modern business
demands rush, energy, constant ac-
tivity. It has no time to spare for
the romantic or the picturesque.
And so the romantic and pictur-
esque places of the earth are mak-
ing themselves over to get into
step with progress.

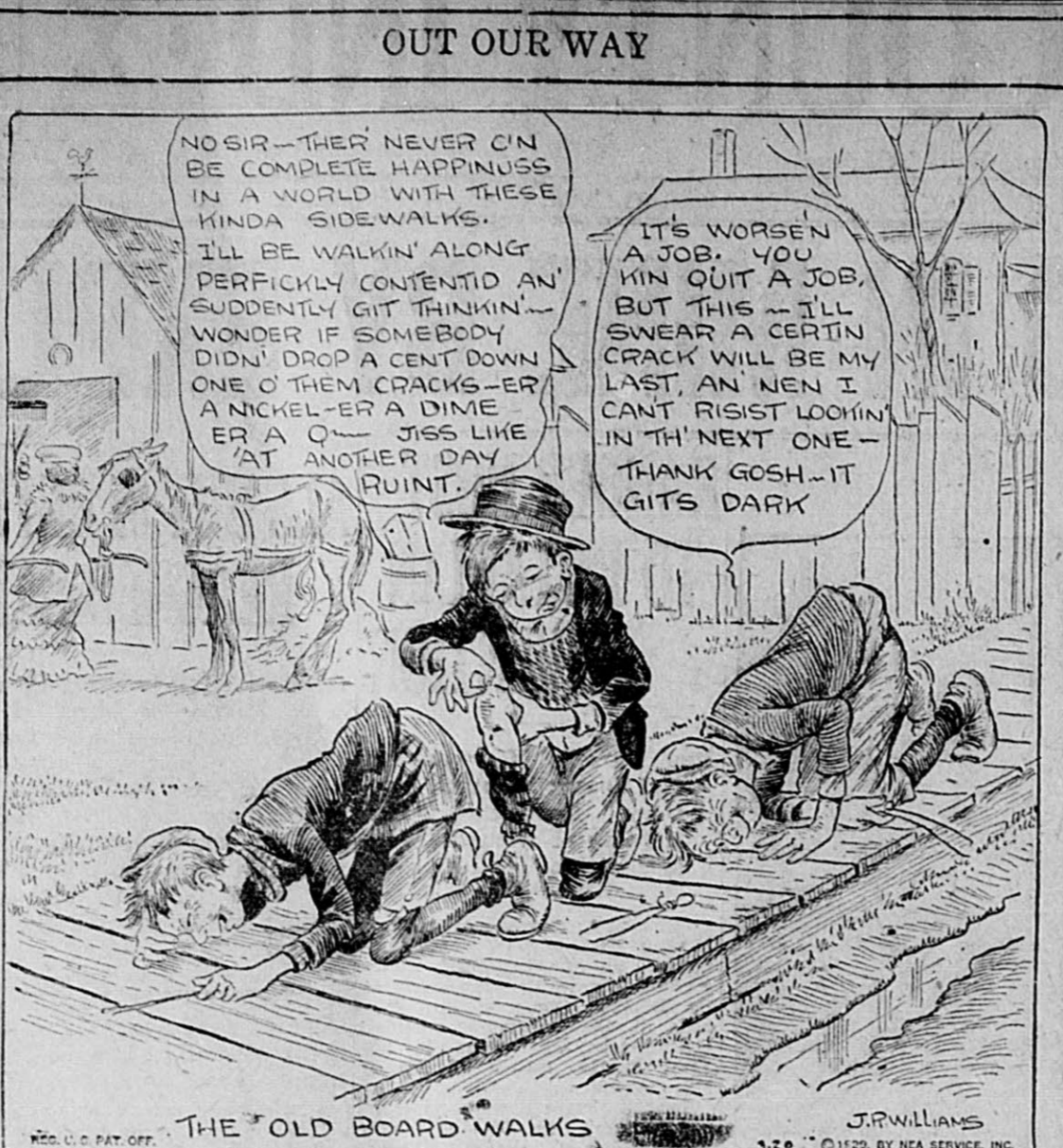
Probably it is inevitable; but
one can't help wishing it might be
otherwise.

STOCKS
TODAY'S

Chrysler Corp.	100 1/2
Studebaker	86
Wright A. C.	268
Curtis Airplane	161
Gulf Oil of Pa.	161 1/2
Humble Oil	107 1/2
Standard Oil, N. Y.	42 1/2
Chesapeake Corp.	82 1/2
Trans-Continental Oil	10 1/2
T. P. C. & O.	29 1/2
Texas Corp.	65 1/2
P. O. & G.	62 1/2
Shell Union Oil	29 1/2
Armour A. Ill.	14 1/2
U. S. Steel	186
P. L. (new)	57 1/2
Vacuum Oil	130 1/2
General Motors	80 1/2
Ford	20 1/2
Montgomery Ward	128
Radio Corp. (old)	481
Radio Corp. (new)	92 1/2

Many Made Home-
less, Levee Breaks

By United Press.
QUINCY, Ill., March 21.—The
at Point Pleasant, six
miles here, gave way
at farming land
L. WOLF
Date Wolf, Mrs. Wolf received
Manag



THE OLD BOARD WALKS

J. R. WILLIAMS
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here, approximately 1,000 persons
were driven from their homes
when the flood waters of the
Mississippi river poured in.

Hamburg, Ill., was under water
and many of the residents there
have moved from their homes to
higher levels.

LARGE QUANTITY LIQUOR
DESTROYED

By United Press.
DALLAS, Tex., March 21.— De-
struction of 2,000 gallons of liquor
mostly corn whiskey, confiscated
by federal prohibition agents and
other peace officers, was carried
out today at the federal building
here by United States Marshal S. L.
Gross. The illicit liquor was
poured into the drain in the base-
ment of the building. Fumes of the
contaminated liquor pervaded the
entire building.

HOT-SHOT

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had it in their power to bring
about defeat for perhaps the most
important constitutional amend-
ment that has been considered by
the lawmakers in recent years.

Hubbard comes from the old
camping ground of James Stephen
Hogg. He was a youth of 18
when Hogg passed out of the
subterranean picture. Yes, a univer-
sity student, and Hogg's memory
is very dear to those East Texan
democrats. Col. Jeff McLemore
was the star in the newspaper
heavens of Texas at the time. And
the university student had a great
admiration for McLemore and the
little coterie of staff correspondents
who assisted in the making
of history in the days when Hogg
and Charles A. Curberson were
the idols of Texas democracy.

Rep. Petch of Gillespie coun-
ty, Rep. Frank Baldwin of Mc-
Lennan county and many other
valiant fighters for the state bond
issue were charmed by not dis-
mayed. Of course, they felt the
thing deeply but not resentfully,
and the fact that it was possible
for three obstructionists to bud-
geon the plan to death, tempo-
rarily at least, was the stab that
had aroused their ire.

It has come to pass that the
senate of Texas is not governed
by obstructionists. It has come to
pass that in the house, the so-called
popular branch of the legisla-
tive department of government,
obstructionists defeated the bond
plan, the prison location plan and
the license fee reduction plan.

MEXICAN REBEL LEADERS
HOLD CONFERENCE AT
JUAREZ

(Continued from page 1.)

and a half dozen revolutions have
been hatched within the confines
of Jimenez.

Advice received by General
Escobar said the Puebla, second
largest city in the state of Chi-
huahua, had fallen to the rebels.
No details of the fighting were
received.

Escobar said that accounted for
lack of federal air raids in the
last two days.

the border port.
General J. G. Escobar, com-
mander in chief of the rebel
armies in Mexico, was at Juarez
today for a conference with
northern revolutionary leaders. He
arrived last night from Jiminez.

It was announced that results
of the conference would be made
public later in the day.

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—
Mexican federal troops were in-
trenched themselves today for the
defense of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, west
coast seaport town, in anticipa-
tion of rebel attack.

General Jaime Carrillo, in com-
mand of the federal forces at
Mazatlan, reported that rebel
troops had been sighted in the
vicinity apparently preparing to
attack. Carrillo informed the
government that he and his com-
mand were ready for any emer-
gency.

Government officials were
awaiting expected reports of the
execution of General Jesus M.
Aguirre, one of the inspirers
and leaders of the current rebel-
lion, who was captured by federal
troops yesterday and court mar-
tialled last evening. His execution
was scheduled for today.

RANGER HOST TO ROTARIAN
COMUNTION

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vital work through student loan
funds, 42 clubs having such
funds, which total \$80,450 and are
aiding 632 boys and girls. Fort
Worth leads with a fund of
\$30,000, which has assisted 140
students. Temple makes a
wonderful showing with a loan
fund of \$10,000.

That the Rotary club does not
encroach upon or hamper the
Chamber of Commerce, Parcels
declared, was shown by the fact
that more than 90 per cent of
the Rotarians in the cities he
had visited are active, contribut-
ing members of the Chamber of
Commerce.

Boy Scout work is being sponsored
by the Rotary clubs and
2,500 boys are receiving the benefit
of Scout training in the 41st
district.

The greatest array of past dis-
trict governors ever to attend a
district conference was introduced
by Governor Parcels to the audi-
ence that filled the spacious audi-
torium of the church to capacity.

HOGS AND SLIDES
Henry I. Farrell

All in a Hurry
A GROUP of perplexing corre-
spondents fagged their way
into the lobby of the Dixie Grande
hotel at Bradenton, Fla., to do
their duty on the Boston Red Sox.
They had just completed a fast
automobile ride from Tampa and
had their pencils and paper ready.

The lobby was littered up with
half players, but there wasn't an
official in sight. The clerk at the
desk obliged with the information
that Bobby Quinn, the genial
president of the club, was not
with the team and that Bill Car-
rigan, the manager, had just gone
out the side door.

"Mr. Carrigan is going to Sara-
sota. I think, if you hurry, you
may catch him before the car
leaves, sir," the obliging clerk
said.

"I'm hurried out the side door
and found Mr. Carrigan with one
foot in an automobile. There
were a number of other cars lined
up at the curb and they were
stocked with players.

"Just a minute, Bill," one of
the party who could call him Bill
called out. Bill stopped for a mo-
ment.

"Have you got a couple of min-
utes?" Carrigan was asked. "We
just got in after a long ride. We
thought you were working out to-
day and we have to get back to
the telegraph office. Could you
give us a few minutes to talk
about your club?"

"No, I can't. We're ready to
leave now for Sarasota," he an-
swered.

And then the conversation went
something like this:

A Newsy Interview
"ARE you going to play ball
over there this afternoon?"
"No, the Chamber of Commerce
is taking us over to see the Ring-
ling circus winter headquarters."
"How does your ball club
look?"
"I don't know yet."
"Where do you think you will
finish?"
"I don't know."
"Who will you have to beat for
the pennant?"
"I don't know."
"Do you know your starting
lineup?"
"No."
"Who are the outstanding
rookies in your camp?"

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
CHARLES O. NICOLAI is
70 and a retired Phila-
delphia inventor and en-
gineer . . . who winters in
Florida and likes horses . . .
and he attended a horse auc-
tion recently . . . and just
for fun bought a nag named
Andra for \$250 . . . and
entered it in a race with a
\$1000 purse the next day
. . . and bet \$200 across
the board on Andra . . .
and the horse won . . .
and he hadkins smokes 25 fags
a day . . . when he is not
in training . . . so they say,
. . . Uncle Robby plays
golf himself . . . under 100
. . . but won't let his Rob-
bins invade the bunkers . . .
That Hyatt boy at Pitts-
burgh scored only 302
points . . . in 21 basket-
ball games this year . . .
And that new coach for
Washington and Lee is
named Oberst . . . and he
learned what he knows from
Rockne.

"I don't know."
"What do you think about the
Detroit club? There's a lot of
talk going on about them."
"I don't know."
"Is Flaggstead in camp?"
"No."

Wasn't Much Help
After granting this marvelous
and comprehensive interview, Mr.
Carrigan bolted into his car and
away went the caravan of ball
players to see the elephants, the
camels, the lions and the monkeys
who are being bathed for the trip
north to open the season in the
Garden.

It might be obvious to the
reader that the manager of the
ball club wasn't much help to the
correspondents. And maybe he
couldn't have been much help if
he hadn't been going to the cir-
cus. Maybe his ball club is so
terrible that he couldn't tell any-
thing about it. But he certainly
knows more than he said.
The old-timers in the writing
racket passed the word down to
the young fellows that Bill Car-
rigan was a swell fellow.

Walter Cline of Wichita Falls,
Ellis Boyd of Fort Worth, Frank
Jenson of Dallas, John Singleton
of Waxahatchie and Lester W.
Dawley of Dallas, were presented.
Besides these former district gov-
ernors, notables introduced in-
cluded Walter Kingsbury of Dal-
las, governor of the 48th district;
Howard Feighner, international
secretary of Chicago; Gene New-
son, international director, and
William H. Campbell, chairman
of the aims and objects commit-
tee of the International.

LONE BANDIT
ROBS BRADY
BANK OF \$5,000

Three Women Collaborated
With Young Man, Well
Known in Brady, In Rob-
bing Bank at Noon Today.

By United Press.
BRADY, Tex., March 21.— A
young man, well known in Brady,
and three women collaborated to-
day in the robbery of the Farmers
and Merchants Bank here.

Entering the bank during the
noon hour while all employees ex-
cept Harold Johnson were at
lunch, the lone bandit threw his
gun on the counter and demanded
all the money in sight.

Johnson handed over \$5,000 in
cash and the bandit escaped in an
automobile parked at the curb with
three women.

The bandit car fled in the direc-
tion of Mason, and was hotly pur-
sued by officers from here.

The bandit was recognized by
the bank cashier and his capture is
expected momentarily.

Identity of the young women in
the car had not been learned. They
remained in the car in front of the
bank while the robbery was being
executed.

So deserted were the streets
during the noon hour that no one
suspected the robbery until it was
over. As soon as the bandit car
rounded a corner and disappeared
into the country, Johnson gave
the alarm and dozens of auto-
mobiles took the highway in hot
pursuit.

The population of Brady poured
into the streets, their noon day
luncheon interrupted by the most
thrilling chase in local police his-
tory.

A touch of romance was given
the robbery by reason of the
women being in the bandit car.
Although they took no part in
the actual robbery, officers said
in all probability they had helped
plan the affair.

REPORT COMMUN-
IST UPRISING

By United Press.
PEKING, China, March 21.—
The American legation here re-
ceived a telegram from an Am-
erican missionary today advising
that a great communist uprising
had occurred in the southern part
of Kiangsi Province. The mis-
sionary said 100 persons were be-
lieved killed. Several American
missions were burned but all mis-
sionaries escaped.

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PRODUCTS CO.
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Sani-Flush

FRANCE PAYS
ALL HONOR TO
MARSAHL FOCH

Body to Be Given National
Funeral and Burial, An
Honor Accorded Only Five
Other Frenchmen.

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, March 21.— The body
of Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch,
victor over everything but death,
lay in state today not far from the
eternal flame at the tomb of the
unknown Poilu.

Clad in the dark blue uniform of
his country and decorated with the
bright ribbons of her highest
honors, the "Little Warrior" slept
quietly at last behind the shut-
tered windows of his home on Rue
De Grenelles.

France knelt—on the first day of
spring—before the bier of the mild
mannered military genius, who
claimed, in death, the redoubled
esteem and adoration of the nation
which had honored him as victor
and savior. Statesmen, peasants,
and veterans of the world's great
war were joined by ambassadors
of many nations in humble tribute
to France's hero.

Heir to the military glory of
Napoleon and of Ney, the supreme
commander of the allied war-time
armies probably will lie for a day
with the most humble of his men
beneath the broad curve of the Arc
De Triomphe.

Then, after the greatest national
funeral honors which France can
bestow, the body will rest in the
Invalides, according to present
plans.

Premier Poincare, announced,
after a conference of the cabinet
and General Weygand, who repre-
sented Madame Foch, that the
Marshal's funeral would be Tues-
day. Burial will be in the Invalides,
the premier said.

Preparations were made to re-
ceive the body in a crypt at the In-
valides between the tombs of
Rouget De Lisle, author of the
French National anthem, and Mar-
shal Foyolle, not far from the tomb
of Napoleon.

Federal Troops
Occupy Torreon

Calles Headquarters, Torreon,
Coahuila, Mex., March 21.—While
scot planes harassed the retreat-
ing rebel forces under General J.
Gonzalo Escobar now in Jiminez,
Chihuahua, 150 miles from Torreon,
General Plutarco Elias Calles, in
command of the federal forces has
decided on a plan of action which
will result in an attack on insur-

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gent troops from two directions.
The new maneuver, it was under-
stood, will consist of splitting the
18,000 men massed in Torreon in-
to two groups. A northern column
under General Juan Almazan will
proceed north toward Chihuahua,
and a southern army under com-
mand of General Ezano Cardenas
will retrace part of its present
route and attack Marzo and Eco-
cora from the south.

Some of the Calles troops with-
out a brief rest after the arduous
overland trip set forth on foot
without waiting for repairs to rail-
road tracks and bridges left behind
Escobar.

It was understood here that
Calles is likely to return to Mexico-
City once the two pursuing columns
advance from Torreon.

Calles and his staff arrived here
after a strenuous seven hours' au-
tumnal trip over the desert. An
improbable trip over the populace
in which he condemned scathingly
the actions of rebels forces in rob-
bing banks, destroying railroads and
jeopardizing the welfare of the
country.

However, after the arrival of
federal troops the city appeared
normal. Banks were closed and the
public market, looted by Escobar,
was burned to ashes, but other-
wise all was quiet.

Thugs Attack
And Seriously
Wound Officer

By United Press.
VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., March 21.—
Police Chief W. L. Echols, 65,
was probably fatally wounded by
two men who attacked him at an
alley intersection here during the
night.

Echols was on night duty and as
he passed by the endofan alley in-
tersection, two men, crouched under
a stairway in the alley, near the
interurban station, ordered him to
put up his hands.

Echols reached for his gun and
as he did so he was shot twice,
first through the leg and then in
the stomach. The two men then
ran to a car near the interurban
station and escaped.

It is thought they picked up a
third man at the interurban sta-
tion and headed south toward Mc-
Kinney.

A car believed to be the one used
by Echols' assailants was found
abandoned in the road this morning.

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BURGLARIES ACTIVE

By United Press.
MCKINNEY, Tex., March 21.—
Lare store south of McKinney
obtained a small amount of
and merchandise. A filling
also was broken into and a
amount of gasoline taken.

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County News

Staff

FF, Texas, March 20 — Fair of Cisco filled the pulpit Baptist church Sunday morning and night.

Hazard is attending court and this week serving as a

and Mrs. "Gid" Blackwell, chard Myrick and family of y attended church at Staff Sunday morning and visited relatives in the community afternoon.

Sunday, L. B. Bonland were in Eastland on last Friday afternoon.

Crawley had business in and last Wednesday.

Hazard and family accompanied by W. F. Duncan and wife visiting their uncle and aunt Mrs. Ed Duncan of Weather last Thursday.

Hagar was a business to Eastland on last Friday.

Mrs. W. H. White visitor son, Cecil and family of Worth last Saturday and

M. O. Hazard and daughter were shopping in Eastland on Tuesday afternoon.

Crawley and family were in the community last Saturday.

Mrs. Loyd Clem and in Earn and family of Olden guests in the Spencer Hazard last Saturday.

J. M. White accompanied daughter, Mrs. F. C. Wilton went to Stamford last Saturday to see Mrs. White's mother very ill in the hospital

Kokomo — Singing at the home of Ralph Hagan on night.

Woods and Odessa and Woods visited their sister E. Wisdom of DeLeon Sunday.

C. D. Everton is visiting Chas. Goodwin of Grandview week.

eral from this community at the play at Grandview and had a good play.

Hendricks and wife visited Wheeler of Cheaney Sunday.

D. Holliday has purchased a car.

Everton has gone to ride to work.

Woods is moving to Greenville.

Woods has purchased a car.

Eaves and family of Merkel Tidy Eaves Sunday.

crowd visited Jim Hendricks and kokaded some.

Cheaney

CHEANEY, March 20 — Every- one around Cheaney appears to be busy just now. Many farmers are plowing, some planting corn and others gardening.

Jess Blackwell, E. E. Blackwell, Joe Blackwell, James Thomas, J. H. Ainsworth and Allen Fox and wife, Mrs. Belle Blackwell and R. R. Browning attended court at Palo Pinto this week.

Quite a number from here attended the play at Grandview Friday night.

Sunday school and singing was well attended here last Sunday.

Gen. Harper and son, Cecil, were Stephenville visitors Saturday and Sunday.

James Edward Dean has been sick for some time, but is able to be back in school.

M. Melton, injured while at work in the oil fields, is improving but not yet able to be about.

Walton Blackwell is at the store at Cheaney.

T. W. Howard and wife were recent business visitors in Ranger.

Mrs. Joe Blackwell and Mrs. Buna Thomas were Gorman visitors Saturday.

Salem

SALEM, March 18 — Health in our community is very good at present.

Farmers are very busy this spring like weather preparing their land. Some corn has been planted some gardens are up and looking pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foote from Howard community visited "granda" and "granda" Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mrs. Richard Tucker have been at the bed side of their father, U. A. Melton the past week.

Mr. Pedigo, the section foreman at Edd Raby has moved to Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Wisdom visited in the Howard community Sunday.

T. H. Sparks and Richard Tucker were in Eastland Saturday on business.

H. F. Wisdom and Alvin Rogers were Ranger and Breckenridge visitors Saturday.

W. H. Sparger is making a new addition to his house this week. Mr. Owens is doing the carpenter work.

Nimrod

NIMROD, March 20 — We have had a nice shower and the farmers already have a good season in the ground. Some are planting corn.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The rather stupendous task of giving Americans a political education has at last been begun.

In a score or more states educators are struggling with a vision of the day when high school graduates may enter life with some conception of public affairs and free from the many dumb superstitions commonly supposed to afflict the average American voter.

"Problems of democracy" courses are being taught in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and North Carolina, among other states, and have met with special success in adjacent Maryland, where the state department of education has issued an extensive bulletin outlining the curricula made by teachers in Queen Anne's county. In most instances such courses have been established for the last high school year.

THE outstanding leader in the movement is Professor J. Montgomery Gambrell, head of the history department of Teachers College, Columbia University, who has expressed the hope that it might "break down some of the sluggish, cock-sureness and ignorant dogmatism so common among those who have never heard of scientific methods and are blissfully unconscious of what is involved in the serious study of social and civic problems."

Gambrell was called in to advise with the Maryland state department of education concerning the experiment in Queen Anne's county, results of which will form the basis

for extension of "problem courses" over the state.

"The pupil must learn how to gather facts," Gambrell says. "He should learn that our public problems are for the most part complex, and that men of education and intelligence differ about them, which hardly justifies dogmatism in a youngster; that very few citizens, ever the most accomplished, have the time and facilities for thorough study of any great number of problems; that we live in an age of propaganda; that there are specialists in many fields who are, relatively at least, objective in their methods of study and whose findings must be considered."

"We might hope also that our pupil would make some progress in healthy skepticism toward propaganda; that he would tend to demand higher standards in his newspapers and periodicals; that he would recognize that these social and civic questions have many sides rather than two sides, and that all solutions are partial or cost a price, and that such problems as may in the future engage his attention will be approached with some degree of realism."

AMONG objects of the course as stated by the department of education are:

"To have pupils form the habit of expressing positive and confident opinions on questions only after a critical examination of the available evidence and after a careful consideration of the various possible solutions."

"To have pupils form attitudes, ideals and habits of thinking that will cause them to be open-minded, critical in their thinking, and tolerant of the views of others."

THERE IS A POWER HIGHER THAN 'THE LAW,' PRISONER TOLD

By Boyce House

How does it feel to hold a human life in the hollow of your hand?

District Judge Sam Russell knows, for he was in that situation late Wednesday afternoon in the 88th District court in Eastland.

O. D. Pruitt, confessed participant in the county-wide outbreak of burglaries, stood before the judge to hear sentence pronounced.

Two days before, a jury—trying 10 cases simultaneously against Pruitt—had given him the maximum in each case, the total being 112 years.

It lay within the power of the judge to make the ten sentences run concurrently, which would mean that Pruitt would have completed his punishment. Or the judge could make any number of the cases concurrent, which would mean that Pruitt would have to serve 20 years, 30 years or any other number of years that the judge decreed.

Or Judge Russell could make all the sentences cumulative, which would mean that Pruitt would have to serve the entire 112 years—in other words, the judge had it in his power to send the man to the penitentiary for life.

The judge ordered the prisoner to stand up.

Pruitt, pale from weeks in jail, arose. He was neatly dressed. He stood erect and a slight smile was on his lips—probably an attempt to maintain composure.

"You are 20 years old," Judge Russell said. He spoke deliberately, in the manner of a man weighing a problem.

"Your home is in Ranger. Your father lives there. Your mother is dead. She died in 1924. You have brothers and sisters.

"Have you ever been in trouble before?" the judge inquired.

"Yes—in Oklahoma," the prisoner spoke so low that he could barely be heard. "I was in the reform school for three years."

"When did you get out?" Judge Russell asked.

"In November, 1927."

"Why did you commit all these crimes?" the judge continued.

"I guess it was because I thought I could get by with it" came the halting answer.

"But you've found out you couldn't, haven't you? You've found out that it didn't pay, haven't you?"

"You are young but you will find out before long, there is a Power higher than that power which is called, in slang, 'the law,' the peace officers. And that Higher Power is God."

Elisville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. J. Ashers.

Clyde Homand of Okra spent Sunday with G. W. Wood and family.

C. N. McDaniel and family of near Carbon visited Mrs. Barnett Sunday.

W. O. Hamilton accompanied by Glenn Asher were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Nobles of rear Carbon visited in the community Sunday.

"Yes, sir, I would make a better man," the prisoner said.

The judge looked long and searchingly into Pruitt's eyes and the defendant met his gaze. Not a sound broke the intense silence in the courtroom for a long minute.

It was an awesome responsibility that was the judge's—the disposition of a human life. Every spectator sensed it and felt a thrill, an interest, an emotion such as no drama of the stage or screen had ever given.

"If you go to prison," the judge was speaking again, "determined to be hard-boiled, to make trouble and to escape at the first opportunity, it would be better if you were given the full 112 years, for such a determination must end either in your being killed or in your being tried and sent back to prison."

"But if you go down there, determined to make yourself into a man, to put behind you the things you have done and to prepare yourself not only for this life but for the life to come, you can yet do worthwhile deeds."

"I am going to give you a chance."

Judge Russell then imposed sentence in each case, making two of the 10-year terms run cumulatively the remainder concurrently.

"That means that when you have served 12 years, if you have a good record, you will be eligible for parole."

Fruit was asked if he desired to say anything further but answered that he did not. Sheriff Foster escorted the 20-year old man from the courtroom. He may be nearly twice that age before he breathes the air of freedom.

"Court is dismissed until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning," said Judge Russell.

AGED WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

By United Press
PITTSBURG, Tex., March 21—While burning trash in her yard

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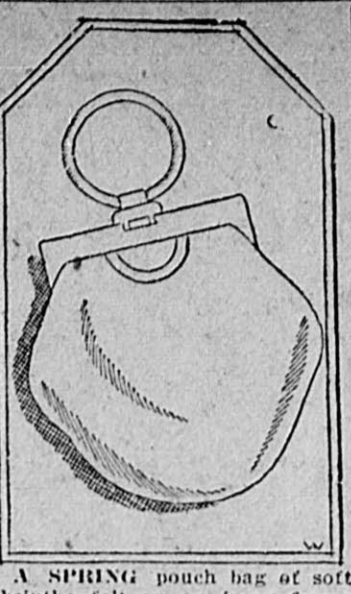
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SMALL HOPE FOR SLUGGING VICTIM

By United Press
WESLACO, Tex., March 21 Small hope was held today for the recovery of Claude E. Kelley, Weslaco banker, who was slugged on the head by an unknown assailant as he slept Tuesday morning.

Texas Rangers and county officers said they had been unable to find any trace of Kelley's attackers.

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V. N. Campbell and family visited in Alameda community Sunday.

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FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer Phone 343.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

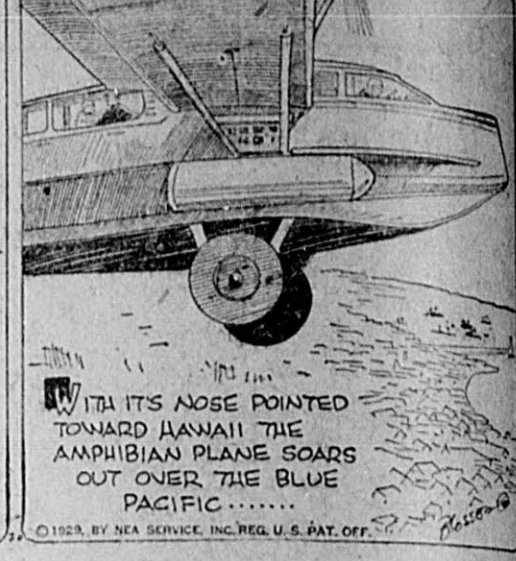
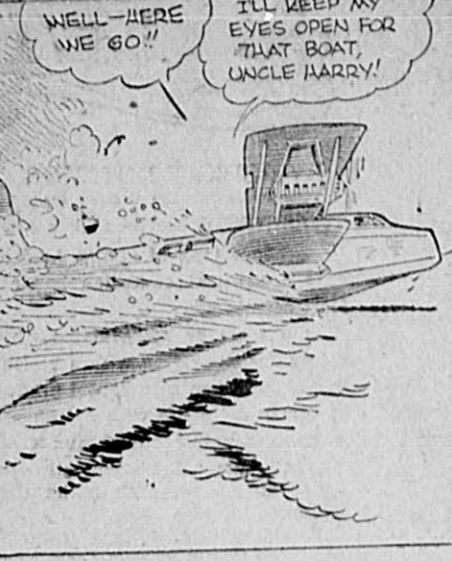
FOR SALE—Furnishings for three room apartment. Group or singly. 406 South Seaman after 5 o'clock.

MILK COWS FOR SALE—Foxy grade and one registered Jersey cow. Four fresh and one heavy springer. All heavy milkers. Come see them. W. D. Harper, Gorman, Texas.

23—AUTOMOBILES

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Midway Station, 4 miles west Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north. Kellett Serv. Station, S. Seaman "Texaco Gasoline", phone 123.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



McMann, detective sergeant, questions the following suspects: Mrs. Borden, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children; Rita Dubois, night club dancer, with whom Borden was infatuated; and Jack Hayward, Ruth's fiancée, whose office is across the airshaft from Borden's private office.
McMann's belief in Jack's guilt is strengthened by his discovery that Jack's pistol is missing; by Jack's admission that he returned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon, and by the testimony of Micky Moran and Otto Pfluger, elevator boys. Bill Cowan, Jack's friend, unwillingly tells of having heard Jack threaten Borden's life Saturday morning.

McMann questions Benny Smith, Borden's office boy; Ashe, his manservant; Minnie Cassidy and Letty Moran, seventh floor scrub-women; Cleo Gilman, Borden's discarded mistress, and Jake Bailey, his bodyguard.
Martha Manning is brought into the case by Ruth's clever detective work. She swears she last saw Borden Friday night but admits phoning him three times Saturday afternoon. When McMann point-blank accuses her of the murder she defies him to bring forward anyone who saw her in the building Saturday. Benny Smith bursts in upon them, and hysterically confesses to the murder. His confession is full of loopholes and they realize he is trying to shield Ruth, who he believes is to be arrested.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

"Well, darling," Ruth said after she and Jack Hayward had deposited the brightly burnished trays upon a table in a far corner of the cafeteria, "this has been a busy morning. Net results—a confession!"
"What!" Relief flared in the young insurance broker's eyes. "Why didn't you tell me as soon as we met?"
Contrition sobered Ruth's vivid little face. "Forgive me, darling! I've raised your hopes just to dash them."

It was just Benny—lying like the darling little idiot that he is, because he thought McMann was going to arrest me! I'll read you his whole 'confession'—I took it down in shorthand, at McMann's request—when I've transcribed it. Of course, Benny was half delirious with fever, but I'll never have a nobler compliment paid me—
"You're a siren and a cradle snatcher," Jack told her severely. "It's a good thing I'm going to marry you and withdraw you from circulation. Any other developments this morning?"
Smiling delightedly, the girl told her sweetheart of Cleo Gilman's stimulating visit and its ludicrous effect upon poor old McMann. "I really believe, Jack," she concluded, "that if Cleo Gilman hadn't just married one of the most uppity of the Upper Ten, that our detective department's shining light would have tried to date her up. He may do it yet. But I wasn't making any idle boast last night when I said I was going to take charge of the murder investigation this morning."
And then she told him of her visit to Mrs. Borden and to Minnie Cassidy, resulting in the discovery of the orchid-tinted letter in the secret drawer of Borden's desk. "Good work," Jack applauded dutifully, but Ruth was quick to see that a shadow settled in the eyes she loved. He acknowledged the shadow by adding, hesitatingly: "But I can't help feeling sorry, sweet, that poor Martha Manning has to be dragged into this. I'm sure she didn't kill Borden, and—well, there's something about that woman that gets you—"

"Jake Bailey, another of our morning callers, puts it a little differently," Ruth retorted. "He says Miss Manning 'got' Borden, but he doesn't mean exactly what you do. . . . I'm sorry, dear! I understand how you feel, for I've been feeling like a malicious meddling little beast myself, ever since she told her whole, pitiful, tragic story."
"Don't feel so badly," Jack

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Be it ordered by the Board of City Commission of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an election be held on the 2nd day of April, 1929, being the first Tuesday in said month of April, at the City Hall, in said City of Eastland, for the purpose of electing three (3) City Commissioners to succeed, Commissioners, Earl Bender, H. Brelsford, Jr., and Perry Stayles, whose terms expire.
Be it further ordered that those desiring their names to be placed on the official ballot as candidates for City Commissioners must make application to the City Clerk on or before five p. m., March 27th, A. D. 1929.

It is further ordered that the following named persons shall constitute the Officers to hold said election:
J. C. Allison, Presiding Judge and Clerk.
Earl Johnson, Judge and Clerk.
W. K. Jackson, Clerk.
Curtis Kimbrell, Clerk.

Said election shall be held under the provisions of the Special Charter of the City of Eastland and the Laws of the State of Texas governing municipal elections and only those who are qualified under the law to vote will be permitted to vote at said election and the City Manager is hereby ordered to give such notice of said election as provided for by the Charter of said City of Eastland.
Passed and approved this 25th day of February A. D. 1929.
Attest:
E. W. Craig City Clerk.
JOSEPH M. WEAVER
Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners, City of Eastland.

was only a dream. He must have been a wonder, Colby Lester.
"He was," Ruth agreed. "But shut up now, Jack, and let my subconscious work in peace. That's what I'm trying to listen to."
The girl frowned. Those poor, thin, tortured hands of Martha Mannings. . . . What mute message had they been trying to get across to her? And surely there had been something else—something she'd made a mental note of as Martha Manning talked, something apparently trivial. . . .
"Come along, darling, if you want to see Mrs. Pellow!" Jack interrupted, just as Ruth felt a clear, strong message from her subconscious mind.
"Now it's gone!" she reproached her future husband ambiguously, but she rose obediently. "Here's my check. You may as well get used to paying it, young man."
It was good to breathe in deep draughts of the sharp, cold air, to feel the winter sunshine on their faces. With mutual, unspoken consent, the two who had lived for two days under a dreadful shadow—a shadow which might materialize into a prison cell for Jack Hayward—stood for two or three minutes on the edge of the sidewalk, content not to talk, merely to breathe deeply.
Micky Moran, the elevator operator of the car, Ruth habitually used, told them where to find Mrs. Pellow: "She's in her office on the second floor—238. 'Way at the back of the building. I carried her up at two o'clock myself, and seen her go down toward her office. . . . The head cleaning woman, or possibly more accurately, the 'housekeeper' of the Starbridge Building, was in her little cubby-hole of an office, just as Micky had assured the couple she would be. They found her at her small, checkered desk, talking over the telephone. . . . She nodded and went on with her conversation.

"Yes, Mr. Feldblum! I understand. . . . Yes, I'll ask Minnie if she saw the paper that's missing, but all our cleaning women have strict orders not to move papers that are left out on desks. . . . All right, Mr. Feldblum! Of course I'm very sorry but I'm sure—Oh!" she cried angrily, as she replaced the receiver on the hook. "Clung up on me, as if I was dirt under his feet! . . . It's Miss Lester, isn't it? And Mr. Hayward? Any news yet about poor Mr. Borden, though a harder man to get along with—But I shouldn't say a word, seeing as how he's dead—"

"No, nothing yet," Ruth interrupted the voluble flow of conversation and smiled charmingly at the stately, white-haired, but uniformly "housekeeper," while Mrs. Pellow, there's something I'd like awfully well to have you tell me—
"My land! More questions!" Mrs. Pellow raised her plump hands in resigned despair. "That snooping young upstart, who says his name is Carlson, and that his 'Mogul of a detective'—what's his name? McMann?—have been deviling the life out of me, so I don't get a minute to do my work."
Ruth's smile broadened for she knew Mrs. Pellow had never enjoyed herself so much in her life. "It is awfully annoying, I know, Mrs. Pellow, but I won't keep you a minute. You 'check out' the cleaning women as they leave every evening, don't you—about nine o'clock?"
"I certainly do!" Mrs. Pellow agreed emphatically. "And just let one of those old girls try to slip past me with anything they haven't got a right to! Why, just before Christmas—day before Christmas eve, it was—I caught one old lady trying to sneak out with a basket full of Christmas presents she's swiped from—"

"Oh, how awful!" Ruth interrupted, with apparently deep sympathy for Mrs. Pellow's troubles. "You stand in the lobby and check them out, don't you?"
"Yes, miss, I do! Every single night in the week, from nine o'clock till they're all gone, and Saturdays from four till the building's clear."
"You were on duty Friday night weren't you, Mrs. Pellow?"
"I certainly was! But none of my cleaning women stole any gun out of your office, Miss Lester. I'll take my oath on that!" Mrs. Pellow bridled.
"Oh, I didn't think that for a minute!" Ruth disclaimed. "But, please, Mrs. Pellow, if you were in the lobby from nine o'clock until—"
"Nine twenty-five," Mrs. Pellow interrupted. "And the time clock will prove my words!"
"Then, please, Mrs. Pellow, did you see a woman—not one of your cleaning women, but a visitor in the building, come out of the building Friday evening between nine and 9:25?" Ruth finished her question breathlessly, while her heart beat fast.
Mrs. Pellow's answer came promptly: "No, miss, I'd take my Bible oath no woman visitor or any other visitor or tenant come out of the stairway between nine and 9:25 Friday night."

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Martha Manning accurately. Again she received the same positive denial. "There wasn't any such woman in our lobby Friday night at the time you say."
"What about the stairs beside the service elevator?" Jack thought to ask, and for a moment Ruth felt dashed.
But at Mrs. Pellow's answer hope flowed back, full and strong. "No way for a woman to get in or out of them stairs. The door's kept locked after six, when the elevator man goes off duty. No freight accepted after six."
When Ruth and Jack escaped from Mrs. Pellow's own eager questions as to the progress of the investigation, Ruth said thoughtfully: "I think that proves pretty conclusively that Martha Manning was lying about Friday night that she must have been here Saturday afternoon instead—or how could her fingerprints have been on the glass panel of the doors?"
But if she was here Saturday, how could she have managed both her entrance and exit without being seen by anyone? She's not a ghost, even if she is almost as thin as an one—oh!" and she broke off her spoken reflections with a sharp gasp.
"Old subconscious working at last!" Jack teased, just as the elevator door opened for them.
(To Be Continued)

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By United Press.
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grading and stamping

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



It always has been the contention of "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson that a strong pitching staff is half the battle in a pennant race. He demonstrated this theory when he won a pennant in 1920, mainly because of three crack twirlers and in spite of the fact that the rest of his team was not reckoned highly by the experts. Uncle Robbie, an old catcher himself, is one of the greatest developers of pitchers in baseball. He made a star out of Jess Petty, previously considered only a fair minor leaguer. He has two of the greatest hurlers in the game today in "Dizzy" Vance and Doug McWeeney, and he also has a number of other flingers who should make it miserable for National League sluggers this season. This group includes Ehrhardt, Elliott, Moss, Ballou and some youngsters.

Uncle Robbie doesn't expect to win a pennant this season. At least, he is not predicting that. But he says he has a much better club than the experts have given him credit for and the pennant won't be won in the papers. It will be won on the diamonds of National League parks this summer and those crack marksmen of Uncle Robbie's will have a lot to say about it.

Friday's Five Best Radio Features Here

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WEAF and NBC network 7:00
CST — Bourdon's Orchestra and
the Cavaliers quartet.
WOR and CBS network 8:00 CST
—Dramatized short stories, WOR
and CBS network 9:00 CST —Old
snapshot album.
WJZ and NEC network 8:30
CST — Hour of theater memories.

WEAF and NBC network 9:30
CST — Half - hours with the
Senate.

CATTLEMEN M.T.T. NEXT AT SAN ANGELO

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.—
San Angelo today won the 1930
convention of the Texas & South-
western Cattle Raisers' associa-
tion.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Philadelphia (A) vs Cincinnati at
Orlando, Fla.
Detroit vs. Chicago (N) at Los
Angeles.
Washington vs Brooklyn, at
Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis (N) vs Philadelphia
at St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis (N) vs Philadelphia
(N) at Avon Park, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco
(PCL) at San Francisco.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:
St. Louis (A) 2; Columbus (AA)
3.
Philadelphia (N) 6; Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia (A) 7; Cincinnati 5.
Chicago (A) 3; Dallas (T) 3
(called end third—Rain).
Cleveland 4; New Orleans (SL)
3.
Chicago (N) 13; Detroit 3.

THURSDAY'S FEATURES

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WEAF and NBC network 8:00
CST—Erno Rapee and orchestra
and the Revellers quartet.
WEAF and NBC network 8:30
CST—"Rapid Transit." Vignettes
of metropolitan life.
WJZ and NBC network 8:30
CST—Bourbon's orchestra.
WABC and CBS network 8:30
CST—Program by recording arti-
stists.
WEAF and NBC network 9:30
CST—NBC concert hour.

OIL NEWS

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.—
Shell Petroleum is rigging up for
No. 1 Heisig west of Fannett in
Jefferson county.

Shell has abandoned No. 3-Reese
on Allen east in Brazoria county
at 5,112 feet. Operations in this
section have been suspended tem-
porarily until new locations can be
made.

Cullin & West Production com-
pany's No. 3-Morris at Humble,
which blew out last week at 4,831
feet, is flowing 275 barrels daily
from an open hole. An attempt is
being made to set screens.

Johnston Voted Out By Senate

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21.—
A gubernatorial impeachment pro-
ceeding out of the way, Oklahoma
prepared today to be ruled by a
new governor for the next two
years.

The removal of Henry S. John-
ston from the office of governor
late yesterday on a charge of gen-
eral incompetency, and the eleva-
tion of Lieut. Gov. W. J. Holloway
to the chief executive's chair, was
not expected to be the end of this
State's current impeachment
mania.
Rumors, with a semblance of
truth, were cast freely about hotel

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lobbies last night that the present
legislature would proceed immedi-
ately to consider impeachment
charges against three supreme
court justices. The regular ses-
sion of the legislature was over
Monday, but borrowed time and
determination of certain members
of the house forecast consideration
of charges of the judiciary com-
mittee's report of the State
Supreme Court.

STATE CHARTERS

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., March 21.—
Chartered,
North Texas Furniture Co.,
Wichita Falls, capital stock \$100-
600, incorporators, Harriett A.
Bradley, Dr. John W. Bradley and
Harrietta, M. Bradley.

SKYPILOTS DISLIKE AIR

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Tex. — Preachers
don't like flying, motorcycle offi-
cer H. Kania said today when he
told brother officers about the
trouble he had in finding a par-
son who would perform a wedding
ceremony in the air. He said he

asked thirty preachers to do the
job before he found one who would
go up into the air and marry him
and Miss Margaret Fuery of Fort
Worth. He finally found one who
would consent to act only if his
name were left out of the papers.
So Kania and Miss Fuery were
married as they sailed over Hous-
ton. The bride's sister, Miss Kath-
ryn Fuery, acted as maid of honor.

SIX YEARS FOR THEFT

Six years for \$59 worth of
dresses was the price levied by
a jury late Tuesday in the 88th
district court.
Odell Okley, negro, accused of
shoplifting, was found guilty. He
was alleged to have stolen three
dresses from the S & H store in
Ranger last month.

PRACTICE FOR SPEED BOAT RECORD

By United Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March
19.—The attempt of Major H. O.
D. Seagrave to bring back to
England the speedboat record as
well as the race car record, which
he set at Dayton last week,
brought the British pilot out on
Biscayne Bay again today. He
planned to give Miss England, the
British built boat, another tryout

before tomorrow's race.
Seagrave will race Gar Wood,
owner and pilot of Miss America
VII, that set the present world's
speed boat record of 92.836 miles
an hour. The attempt to set a
new world's record will be the
leading event of the annual Bis-
cayne Bay regatta.

KING FOR A DAY

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Lieutenant Re-
bert R. Rhoads, Marine corps avia-
tor, was king of a Haitian island
for a day, when—after being
stranded there by a forced landing
—a fellow aviator dropped him
food in which was included a cas-
tard pie which he gave to the na-
tives. He was made king for giv-

ing "food from the gods" but re-
nounced his throne to depart by
boat the next day, the Navy de-
partment has been advised.

A "MEASLY" THIEFT

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and thieves, but the meanest is the
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troubles at all.

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conscientious service. They
fill a genuine need in East-
land.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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get a background as realis-
New York as an airplane
ship of Manhattan Island,
Connor, Harold Judson and
Armitage each fought for
the three things that men
always fought for — Life,

Love and Money.
Circumstances tossed these
three widely different types to
together. Huck Connor, left above,
was a desperate racketeer. Har-
old Judson, center, was the pam-
pered, weak-willed son of the own-

er of the fashionable Judson Ho-
tel. Stephen Armitage, right, was
a young automobile salesman.
How Judson and Armitage fell
victim to Huck the racketeer
makes a thrilling story of New
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SOCIETY

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Editor

FRIDAY

Public Library 2 to 5:30 p. m. Club House.
 Music Club of Eastland 3 p. m. in Community Club house.
 Missionary Class Christian Church meets 4 p. m. with Charles Outward.
 Standard Training Bible School 7 p. m. Methodist church.
 Teachers Violin Choir Meets 7:30 p. m. auditorium Methodist church.
 Eastland Community Choral Club 7:45 p. m. Community Club House.
 Come sing and make a joyful city. Civic attraction, Prof. Reed, leader.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls 7:45 p. m. Masonic Temple.

TONIGHT:
 MRS. PERKINS ENTERTAINS OUT OF TOWN FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins entertained with noon luncheon yesterday, Mrs. Hall, now of Texarkana, formerly of Ranger, where she lived during the pastorate of her husband Rev. Hall. She is teaching the senior classes of the teachers bible school in session this week at the Methodist church. Mrs. Perkins' guests were the honorees Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Charles G. Norton, Mrs. H. O. Tatum and Mrs. J. A. Caton. The menu, in two courses was served about a charming table beautifully dressed in blue bonnets.

ATTENDANCE TEACHERS BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL:
 There were 84 registered yesterday, for the Teachers School of Methodist church, more than half of whom are from out of town.

"THE DAWN OF EASTER":

By Ira D. Wilson. Will be the Easter offering of the choir of the Methodist Church Wilda Drago Caton, the director needs no introduction to the public and none is needed by Mrs. Chas. G. Norton whose musicianship and thorough knowledge of music especially sacred music, has fitted her for any roll she may choose to assume.

The Choir will meet tonight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Friday evening the violin choir will meet in the auditorium of the Methodist church.

Rehearsals are held twice a week and the production is going as smoothly as could be expected. Sopranos are: leading soprano Mrs. B. B. Bickerstaff; Meses Mayes, Will Keith, June Kimball, Masson; Hayes, Hearn, Joe Stephens, Loventhal, L. A. Cook, Ida Foster, A. P. Taylor, O. C. Robey, Miller, Robert Jones, Mark Hill, May Harrison, W. A. Hart, Bittle and Miss Ruth Mitchell, Altos: Meses H. O. Satterwhite, J. M. Perkins, Ira Shearer, Fred W. Drago, T. J. Haley, F. O. Hunter, W. E. Stallter, Tenors: Herring, Robert Jones, Mr. Bittle, Basses: B. M. Collier, June Kimball, Roy Loventhal, Tom Overby, Smith.

The Anthem will be given the

last Sunday in March.

PLANS GOING ON APACE THE DISTRICT MEETING:

A party of club women met at the Southern Hotel at Brownwood Wednesday afternoon, the guests of Twentieth Century Club of that city, and plans for the district meeting and department of fine Arts were drawn up. The district of Fine Arts chairman Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins being present as well as Mrs. Hagaman of Ranger the program chairman. Other departments were also arranged for the district federation meeting in Brownwood of the T. F. W. C.

INFORMAL EVENING:

Mrs. W. T. Young entertained a number of young people at her residence this week in honor of her young relative Vera May Cunningham, who with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Cunningham of Texarkana were guests of Mrs. Young this week. The house was prettily arranged with plum blossoms in attractive clusters and the table in the dining room covered with opened work embroideries over pale green and entered with a large cluster of plum blossoms. At close of a delightful evening iced punch and angel food squares iced in green were served to: Meses Luba Glen Sturlin, and Mary Sturlin, of Olden; Mural Self, Ruth Mae Drummonds, Inez Drummonds, Lucille Mae, Audrey Brown, Zel Mae Young, Francis Young, and honoree Vera Mae Cunningham, Philemas Ashmeen, Volney Nobles, Clarence Manek, H. Cooper, Rodger Drummond, and Fred Gary.

THE CIVIC LEAGUE HAS MANY AND AMBITIOUS PLANS WILL SOON GIVE TEA:

The Civic League met in regular session in business program yesterday, and settled details of the annual flower exchange. Information regarding yard and garden contest were in turn transferred to Mrs. Swearingen chairman who reported entrances in back and front yard contests, to twenty entrants.

Mrs. Tom Harrell flower garden chairman of the contest presented a report including twenty four children in contest League, at request of Mrs. Harrell, voted to add a vegetable garden department in the contest. Mrs. Harrell better babies bureau chairman reported conference with state health nurse Miss Moore; with Mrs. Arnold of South West Ward P. T. A. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes West Ward, Presidents. The three organizations will cooperate with the childrens clinic the Better baby and free school departments.

Miss Moore of Austin, State Health Nurse, made a wonderful talk on health work plans and advantages of clinics. The splendid cooperation given her in Eastland, she claimed, had also given her in preparation and an even greater health program was planned.

The Day or Child Health Day program, planned by the League and also Birth Registration Work was highly commended.

Miss Moore will be in Eastland April one and two, the noted health week, and will conduct a health week clinic.

The League is looking forward to meeting personally Mrs. J. L. Young of Mineral Wells who has

been invited and has accepted an invitation to be present at Civic League meeting on May one and five. Mrs. Young is a sister of Mrs. R. L. Perkins of this city. Mrs. Young has been a club woman many fruitful years and is now a candidate for the first Vice Presidency of T. F. W. C. At the meeting this officer was endorsed for the post she has announced as also was Mrs. John H. Perry of Sweetwater, the second vice president of T. F. W. C.

The committee Mrs. Homer Brelsford Jr., of the furniture renovation was instructed to secure bids for the freshening of Civic League furniture.

Election of delegates of district meeting in Brownwood from April thirty one to May two were deferred until next business meeting. Plans were adopted for a Tea to be held at the time of the next regular Civic League meeting when the long anticipated cook books will be ready for distribution and committees for the reception were appointed.

Reception: Mrs. W. E. Cheney, A. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. Carl Springer, Program Committee: Mrs. H. O. Funderburk, and Meses H. O. Tatum, J. C. Patterson, W. E. Cheney, J. M. Perkins, Refreshment committee, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Meses Earl Bender, Jack Williamson, I Moldave.

Invitation committee: Meses Geo. Glasco, Joe Driskell, C. Swearingen, W. A. Wiegand, Silver and dish committee: Mrs. D. M. Collier, Meses James Horton, J. M. Armstrong, Curtis Kimbrell, M. H. Hayes, Decoration committee: Mrs. John Mouser, and Meses Homer Brelsford Jr., Jene Day, W. K. Hyer, W. A. Martin, Table committee: Mrs. Beall Smith, Meses Garrett Bohning, Earl Conner, J. E. Lewis, John McRae, Publicity Committee Mrs. W. K. Jackson. A Fine Arts Program will be presented during the tea. This promises to be one of the most attractive events sponsored by the League.

The flowers brought for the National Observance of Garden Week showed much interest in the movement. The flowers that were left after exchanges were presented to the negro Civic League and planted in their community gardens. The next meeting of the Civic League will be one held April 3rd.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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The test of a Christian's honesty with God is the way he uses the material things entrusted to him. Faithful stewardship was beautifully exemplified by our Lord who said: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." (Matt. 6:19-20). His recommendation of a poor widow's sacrificial act of casting two mites into the Lord's treasury, which was all she had, stands as a monument of approval of the spirit of self-sacrifice manifested in acts of benevolence. The story of the man that stored away his goods or self-gratification is an instance of misappropriation of the Lord's goods. To him God said: "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall these things be, which thou hast provided?" (Lk. 12:20). Dives, who "fared sumptuously every day... opened his eyes in hell" because he ignored his obligation as a steward. (Lk. 16:19).

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great work for Him, and asked, "When saw we thee hungered and fed thee? Or thirsty and gave thee drink?"... etc. The King answered that in doing acts of charity in His name to the least of His brethren, they had done it unto the King.

"Bring the tithes into the storehouse," Jehovah challenged, "and prove me now here with... if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Mal. 3:10). Some push away such statement, saying that they are Jewish in their setting. But can a Christian under grace logically give less than a Jew under law? And can we expect showers of blessing from heaven, upon easier terms than Jews might have them? To be sure, the Christian is not in bondage to the law, but one who realizes something of what his Saviour has paid for his redemption, is not figuring how little and how seldom he can give. He has a profound sense of God's ownership. He hears on every hand the tramp, tramp, tramp of souls on their march to perdition. He longs to spend and be spent for the One who gave all for him. In a conscientious way, he plans to give systematically, regularly and liberally. His constant desire is to use his income in a way that will meet the Lord's approval, that he may hear the words: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Some say they believe in giving as they are guided by the Holy Spirit. But will the Holy Spirit guide a Christian to give less than a Jew would have done? In most cases, if Christians were really led by the Spirit of God, they would far outgive the Jew, for the New Testament commands us to give as the Lord hath prospered us. (1 Cor. 16:2). The Jew's primal offering was one-tenth of the income. This plan dates back to the days of Abraham. Under Moses' law further dues were added which secured one-sixth of his income. Then after this, there were "free will offerings," which brought the gifts of a God-fearing Jew up to at least one-fifth of his income.

Some say they keep no account of what they give. As trustees of an earthly estate, would they think of doing business after such a fashion? How would they know they had lived up to the legal requirements? And how do they know that God has been getting even the first portion, which, when unpaid, caused Jews to be characterized as robbers? Christians who do a little book keeping in their dealings with God, have been amazed to discover that their giving was so much less than one-tenth of their income, that they were filled with shame.

Christians are often heard to say that they could not afford to give one-tenth of their income to the Lord. That betrays a sad lack of confidence in the promises of God's Word. Some one has pointed out that of 72 references to giving, 48 show open promises of God's pledged blessing to the giver. If the blessing of God is upon us we can make a limited income go twice as far as a large income would do apart from His favor. He knows how to cut our

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The doctrine of stewardship must be more emphatically taught. God entrusts His possessions to us as stewards and He cannot bless a careless or dishonest steward. Can any one read this lesson and the parables of the householder recorded by Matthew, chapters 20 and 21, and fail to catch its teaching of God's ownership and man's stewardship, and the consequence of failure to be faithful stewards.

We acknowledge the ownership of the house we live in by the payment of a fixed amount as rent to the owner. We acknowledge the ownership of the State by taxes we pay. We acknowledge the ownership of the railroads by the fare we pay. We acknowledge

ownership whenever we pay price for the things we buy. We acknowledge God's ownership setting apart a definite portion of our income for the work of His kingdom. As successful business men operate their affairs on the budget of percentage, Christian business should also be conducted in a systematic God's word has prescribed businesslike plans of accounting stewards.

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