

West-Central Texas Oil Men Elect Officers

ELECT BRECKMAN HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

400 Attend Annual Banquet At Breckenridge on Tuesday Night.

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 6.—Marshall Young of Breckenridge was elected president of the Central West Texas Oil and Gas association, succeeding C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland, here Tuesday evening at a banquet attended by 400 oil men from the counties in West Central Texas.

Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and a member of the planning and co-ordination committee, who addressed the association, asked support of all oil men for the immediate passage of the Connally bill, now pending house action at Washington. Franklin denied that the Connally bill, if enacted immediately, would be sufficient to balance production with consumption of oil. He said that any one of the three states controlling production could defeat the program by failing to issue proration orders. He pointed out that only three states have oil conservation laws and the remainder function as they desire.

C. W. Hoffmann who has succeeded by Young, is one of the most active independent operators in this district. He with Karl F. Page operate Hoffmann & Page company with headquarters in Eastland.

Other officers elected were: M. G. Cheney, first vice president; W. D. Guley, second vice president; G. P. Crutchfield, secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were Drew Beams, Abilene; J. A. Bearman, Cisco; C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; George Callahan, Albany; W. D. Conway, Ranger; M. E. Daniel, Breckenridge; B. A. Duffey, Abilene; James B. Dunigan, Breckenridge; Ralph Fleming, Albany; J. C. Hunter and W. D. Guley, of Brownwood; Charles Kleiner, Breckenridge; J. E. Lewis, Eastland; B. C. Mann, San Angelo; E. W. Moutray, Abilene; W. F. Nelson, Mineral Wells; P. J. O'Donnell, Hamlin; Karl F. Page, Eastland; P. W. Pitzer, Breckenridge; A. H. Rhodes, Eastland; W. J. Rhodes, Jack Roberts and J. D. Sanderfer, Jr., Breckenridge; Jack Shaffer, Coleman; H. V. Smith, Cisco; R. V. Tidwell, Graham; W. W. Wallace, Cisco; John Ward and Marshall Young, Breckenridge; Jack Urban, Ranger; R. L. Pommer, Cisco; Ellis Hall, Abilene; Jim Nash and Dewey Knox, Graham; John Byram and H. O. Wooten, Abilene; C. W. Hoffmann, Eastland and R. L. Windfohr, Graham.

HAMILTON HAS A NEW LOVE OFFICERS SAY

DALLAS, Feb. 6.—As Raymond Hamilton, successfully evaded authorities today, it was learned his new "love interest" is Auburn-haired Katie Jenkins, 23, and that he fought hand to hand because of her, with a rival several weeks ago.

Miss Jenkins was the mysterious woman companion of Hamilton taken into custody Monday night when Raymond and Floyd shot their way out of a trap here.

Police refused to discuss the identity of the other woman prisoner. Floyd Hamilton, brother of Texas' most sought desperado, surrendered meekly, almost apologetically last night at Shreveport. Returned to Dallas he underwent a grilling today by police and federal officers along with his wife, Mildred and the Jenkins girl.

SNOW BURIED MAN AT DESK

SALEM, Mass.—Although Joseph Nuttle was sitting inside at his desk, he was buried under several tons of snow. An avalanche fell from the roof next door and crashed through the window where he was working, completely covering Nuttle. He was dug out and a few hours later was able to continue his figuring.

Mother Never To See Baby



A baby whose mother never will see it is one, held by Nurse Vera McKrell in a Denver hospital. A 13-year-old girl gave birth to the boy, after failure of a legal fight for an operation that would prevent the birth. The father, 43, is serving a 20-year sentence for assaulting the girl. By orders of the young mother's family, the child will be offered for adoption.

GRAND JURY IS PROBING GRAFT IN PWA FUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A special federal grand jury today dug into the first major Public Works scandal, involving an alleged conspiracy to use 200-miles of California redwood pipe in a Texas irrigation project that originally called for no pipe at all.

The plot centered around the \$4,853,000 Willacy county, Texas water control program to irrigate orchards. According to evidence to be placed before the jury, PWA engineers and officials, Texas politicians and lumber men were parties to the conspiracy.

Administrator Harold Ickes said the \$4,800,000 was promised by PWA on the understanding the Willacy project would be a gravity irrigation system, requiring no pipe.

Then, after the papers were signed by PWA it is charged the plans were altered to make it a pressure system and to use 200 miles of redwood pipe.

DALLAS, Feb. 6.—R. A. Thompson, former Texas state engineer and until last Oct. 1, PWA engineer in charge of the Texas district, today characterized the grand jury investigation of a Willacy county irrigation project, "just some more of Secretary Ickes' ballyhoo."

Mrs. Olivia Dionne Gets Homesick

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Like a bewildered child thrust among strangers, Mrs. Elzira Dionne, 25-year-old mother of the Canadian quintuplets, was homesick today for her children and the tranquil isolation of her backwoods home.

The world's most famous mother was without a single word of English for the crowds that swept around her.

She kept murmuring "Merci" to the shouts of praise, all the while clinging to the arm of her husband, Olivia.

Last night, before she fell asleep she cried and told Olivia she wanted to go back home.

Bill Would Share Apportioning Power

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Senate proposal to amend the state planning board bill to deprive the governor of four appointees drew a slight frown today from Gov. James Allred.

The bill permits the governor to name six members of the planning board with the advice and consent of the senate. The amendment would permit the governor to name two members, the lieutenant governor two and the speaker of the house two.

"I hope the legislature will have sufficient confidence in the occupant of the governor's office not to do that," Gov. Allred said in discussing the amendment.

Pipe Lines From Panhandle To Be Built, Solon Says

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Additional long distance pipe lines soon will be built into the Panhandle and provide markets for more than 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas being wasted daily, F. A. Morgan of Amarillo today told members of the house committee on gas, oil and mining.

Morgan appeared before the committee last night to favor bills prohibiting the popping off of gas by stripping plans. He raised the estimate of the daily amount thus blown into the air to 1,300,000 cubic feet.

NOT MINORS NOW

Disabilities of minority of Roger Owen Moorhead and Charles Warren were removed in 88th district court Monday.

Baby Farm Deaths Stir State Quiz



Wholesale deaths of babies have occurred at this maternity home in Beulah, Mich., authorities charge, and court investigation directed by Attorney General Harry S. Toy as been launched. The home is conducted by Dr. E. L. Brooks, Sr., said by Toy to be under indictment in Chicago, and officials say that improper reports have been made on the numerous deaths. One of the mothers whose baby is said to have died there is Evelyn Frechetti, sweetheart of John Dillinger.

400 Persons At Baptist Church Meet In Cisco

CISCO, Feb. 6.—Four hundred persons registered at the workers conference of the Cisco Baptist association which was held at the First Baptist church here Tuesday.

Speakers included H. D. Martin of Caddo, George W. Thomas of Ranger, W. Y. Pond of Breckenridge, W. W. Joslyn of Albany.

Nineteen churches were represented at the meeting. They were Pueblo, Moran, Albany, Breckenridge, Parks, Caddo, Ranger, Olden, Eastland, Desdemona, Gorman, Carbon, Pleasant Hill, Rising Star, Pioneer, Union, Cisco, Abilene and Strawn.

Coalition Of A Senate Committee Killed By Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A coalition of Democratic and Republican senate appropriation committee insurgents was defeated by only one vote today in an effort to wreck the administration's \$4,880,000,000 recovery and relief program.

The administration blocked a proposal to substitute a dole for the Roosevelt relief system.

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The vote was 10 to 10 and the proposed amendment was defeated, a majority being required for adoption.

White House pressure was responsible for the test vote which saved the administration from seeing their bill entirely changed.

Rites for County Pioneer, Mrs. N. E. Turner, Today

Funeral services for Mrs. N. E. Turner, Eastland county pioneer who died at her home in Eastland Tuesday evening, were scheduled to be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Eastland. Interment was to be in Eastland beside the grave of her husband who died many years ago.

Mrs. Turner had lived in Eastland county for more than 40 years.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. Newt Morton of Maryneal, Mrs. James Monroe of Kentucky, Mrs. M. H. Perkins of Clyde, Will Turner of Eastland and Jim Turner of Ranger. Several grandchildren survive.

NEW JERSEY STATE POLICE TERMED LAX

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—Bruno Hauptmann's defense counsel fought bitterly today to prove the New Jersey state police were lax in handling the first investigation of the Lindbergh crime.

In cross examination of the three witnesses, Attorney General David Wilentz brought out the theory the kidnaper wore gloves.

A process which will bring out fingerprints on wood, "many years after made" was not used by the police, but it was shown the process was not perfected until long after the kidnaping and meanwhile the ladder had been processed for fingerprints by the old-fashioned method.

In the interval between finding the ladder on the Lindbergh estate and until it was carefully photographed on March 21, many hands touched it and the fingerprints results were inconclusive.

The strange fact that no fingerprints were found in the nursery, even of servants or members of the household, was also brought out.

Heads Michigan Baby Farm Quiz



Heading the probe into more than 25 deaths said to have occurred at a Beulah, Mich., maternity home, Attorney General Harry S. Toy, above, has launched a grand jury investigation, stating that Dr. E. L. Brooks, Sr., similarly is under indictment in a criminal case in Chicago.

Bittle, Hertig Reappointed By Eastland Board

Reappointment of P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland schools, and C. A. Hertig, assessor-collector and business manager, was voted for by Eastland school board members in session Monday evening.

H. A. Collins was appointed census enumerator for the school district with work to commence about March 1.

The board affirmed the employment of A. C. White, new instructor for the high school. An overflow from junior high necessitated the addition to the teaching staff, school board members state.

Projects for the improvement of the high school football field and erection of a school for negro students were discussed.

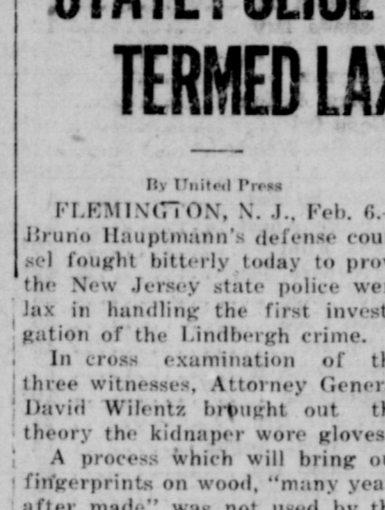
A relief project of the board calls for the demolishing of the Scripture Lumber company building and using lumber from the building to erect a modern school where negro students will receive instruction.

Roosevelt Denies Gold Case Rumors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Roosevelt today described as a 100-per cent fake reports that he was prepared to declare a national emergency in the event that the supreme court ruled adversely in the gold clause cases.

Mr. Roosevelt's views were made known after he had declined comment on reports that he also contemplated closing stock exchanges on the day when the gold decision would be handed down.

Bar Baby's Visit To Hauptmann



All dressed up for a visit with his father was Manfred Hauptmann when, as shown here, his mother carried him from their rooming house in Flemington, N. J. But Bruno Hauptmann didn't get to see "Bubi," the warden banning the visit on the grounds that visits from the child always upset the prisoner.

Mother of Rev. J. M. Bond Died Tues. At Weatherford Home

Word was received in Ranger Wednesday morning by S. P. Boon that the mother of Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger, had died at her home in Weatherford.

Details were not contained in the telegram, which said only that his mother had died Tuesday night and funeral services would be conducted from the First Methodist church of Weatherford at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Dallas Students Setting Record On Provisional Grades

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 5.—The greatest number of provisional promotions in the history of the Dallas public school system will be given this year, according to W. A. Hamilton, school principal.

The cause for the large number of provisional promotions is directly traceable to the children of parents on relief, Hamilton said.

The school board recognizes that undernourished children, worried, sensitive and timid, cannot be expected to do the normal amount of school work, and grants them provisional promotions instead of failing them.

In spite of aid given by parent-teacher groups and other organizations, many children suffer from extreme hunger because they will not tell their teachers of their condition, according to Hamilton.

If they are given the proper food, children of relief parents do normal work, it was said, and in some cases such children are leaders in their class.

Street Disorders In Paris Are Quelled

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Street disorders marked the anniversary of the bloody Stavisky riots today as strong forces of armed guards and police massed to prevent demonstrations.

Police clashed with 1,000 students who howled insults at them. Authorities chased them into side streets. One student was arrested as leader.

Royalists boomed Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin as he left the heavily guarded Notre Dame cathedral for the mass for the 25 persons killed in the riots a year ago today.

"Assassin" they shouted until police forced them back.

ELVE HELD FOR MAILING MANY THREATS



KLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6.—men and two women were taken from their homes early today and placed in the city jail on charges of obstructing justice.

Federal agents directed the roundup and it was presumed the charges were in connection with a urbane at the FERA commissary here last year.

The United States attorney said group was charged with sending threatening letters and cards to him, to the federal grand jury and to the U. S. Commissioner here in an effort to effect dismissal of charges against those involved in the disturbance.

More than 1000 cards and 300 letters have been received, it was said.

Mrs. Henry Makes Bond, Released

Execution of \$3,000 bail bond release of Mrs. Raymond Henderson and indicted with her in connection with the death of H. L. McBee, Rising Star way worker, was made Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry was held in Stephenville county jail at Breckenridge, where grand jurors returned Friday indictments against her and her husband.

Previous to the indictment Mrs. Henry was at liberty under a \$500 appearance bond.

E. Tyler, formerly charged with murder in connection with the McBee death, was released after grand jurors returned no indictment against him.

Frank Sparks of Eastland represents the defendants.

Waggoner Is On Racing Body

Feb. 6.—Appointment of Waggoner of Fort Worth as a member of the Texas racing commission was confirmed in the legislative session.

Waggoner was re-appointed by retiring Governor Fergusson. Commission completed appointment of all appointees made by the legislature.

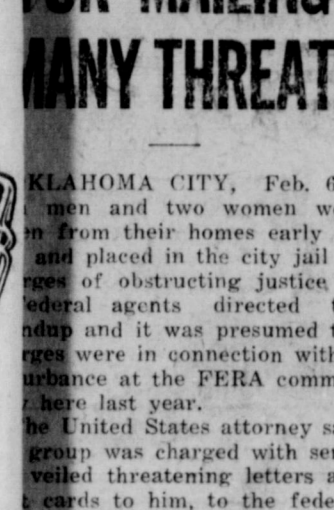
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday Morning

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copies \$.05 Six months \$ 2.50 One year \$ 4.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Dictatorship Is Had At Cost of Liberty

Whether it stirs you to laughter, tears, or acute boredom, Huey Long's recent clash with the "Square Dealers" of Baton Rouge was an excellent small-scale model of the typical European blood purge.

About all that it lacked was blood. Of that, luckily, there was only a trace. One citizen was wounded by buckshot, and another was badly mauled by citizens who suspected him of being a spy. The rest suffered injuries to nothing but their sensibilities.

But the affair was a sign and a portent, nevertheless. Senator Long seems to be the American model of the 20th century dictator, and this shindig was the sort of thing that happens where dictatorships flourish.

Note the parallels. We had, first of all, indignant citizens who felt that they could not accomplish anything at the polls and who therefore armed and drilled in preparation for fighting. Next we had the senator ordering out troops to quell them; next, a public hearing at which the senator tells about a widespread plot to assassinate him.

The thing had an odor of comic opera, to be sure; but it followed the blueprints of the real thing, and it leaves one with an uncomfortable feeling that next time it may go whole hog and end up with shooting. It was just a little too life-like to be really funny.

What is happening, obviously, is that in this one state American liberties as we have known them are giving way to one-man rule, which is bolstered up just as one-man rule in Italy and Germany is bolstered. The Huey Long model of Fascism is running an ominous parallel with the Mussolini and Hitler models.

Now it is argued, in defense of all this, that Senator Long was preceded by an unscrupulous and overbearing political machine, so that he is really accomplishing much for the plain people of his state even while he takes their civil liberties away from them.

But even if we grant, for the sake of argument, that all of this is true, there is one more fact to remember:

This is precisely the excuse that dictators everywhere give for their acts. Mussolini, Hitler, Lenin—they all knew that tale by heart, and chanted it in season and out of season. The lesson ought to be clear.

By surrendering its liberties to gain relief from a bad situation, a people is apt to get a great deal more than it bargains for. It is easier to set up a dictatorship than it is to knock one down.

The Baton Rouge flurry is a disturbing sign to people who believe that liberty is the American people's most priceless possession.

Musical Director

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Includes a portrait of a man at the bottom.

CELLMATES



Income Tax In A Nutshell

Exemptions Allowed Couples Married During Taxable Year

Taxpayers should note that under the Revenue Act of 1934 the credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year and that these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax, but also the surtax. A fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on July 20, 1934, and were living together on the last day of the taxable year, may file a joint return. If they file their return or returns on the basis of the calendar year, they would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,208.34, which is even-twelfths of \$1,000 for the husband while single, plus seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$2,500 for the period during which they were married. If separate returns are filed, each is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,104.17, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000, plus one-half of five-twelfths of \$2,500. If during the year 1934 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage he or she would be entitled to his or her pro rata share, of the personal exemption of \$2,500 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of merely that allowed a single person. However, for the period of

Lift Restriction On Purchases By Corn-Hog Signers

Farmers who sign the 1935 corn-hog adjustment contract will be permitted to purchase an unlimited number of pigs for feeding purposes from non-signers as well as contract signers, it was ruled today by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The new ruling becomes effective as of December 1, 1934.

In the original form the 1935 contract provided that the signer might buy this year an unlimited number of feeder pigs from other contract signers, but he was not permitted to buy from non-signers more feeder pigs than the average number purchased by him during

their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$2,500.

If a child under 18 years of age and dependent on the parent for support reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$400 for a dependent is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the child—that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable years.

The removal of restrictions on the number of pigs that may be purchased by the contract signer in 1935 pertains to stocker and breeding hogs as well as to feeder pigs.

Contract signers who purchase feeder pigs are required to keep information with respect to (1) the date and place of each purchase, (2) the number of feeder pigs purchased, (3) the average weight of pigs at the time of purchase, (4) the method used in distinguishing feeder pigs from pigs farrowed on the farm, and (5) the name and address of the seller or person who delivered the feeder pigs.

Unless this evidence can be furnished at the time of checking compliance, and unless all feeder, stocker and breeding hogs purchased as well as hogs fed for others by contract signers are marked for identification, it will be assumed by corn-hog commit-

teemen that such hogs have been produced for market from 1935 litters owned by the contract signer at the time of farrowing. No adjustment payments are made to signers on feeder pigs they have purchased but the producer of the feeder pigs may be entitled to an adjustment payment if he is a contract signer.

STOCK MARKETS

Table of stock market closing prices for selected New York stocks. Includes columns for stock names and prices.

Rabies Serum Now Reduced To 50 Cents

AUSTIN, Tex.—Rabies serum which formerly cost the state \$12 per treatment is now being manufactured in the state laboratory, Austin, for about 50 cents, according to State Rep. R. L. Reader, San Antonio. Rep. Reader two years ago secured a small appropriation to permit Dr. S. W. Bohls, director of the laboratory, to manufacture serums, vaccines and toxins used by the state and distributed to health officials in various counties. The Texas laboratory has since grown until now it ranks second only to that of New York, Rep. Reader said. A new addition which is planned will make it the largest laboratory of its kind in the United States, Rep. Reader said.

Try a WANT-AD!

ALLEY OOP

A cartoon strip titled 'ALLEY OOP' showing a man in a suit and a woman in a dress in a jungle setting. The man is holding a map and talking to the woman.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blo

A cartoon strip titled 'FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS' showing several characters in a room. One character is talking to another about a speed-flying record.

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

An advertisement for Bayer Aspirin Tablets. It includes a picture of a woman taking a pill and text describing the benefits of the medicine.

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A cartoon strip titled 'ALLEY OOP' showing a man in a suit and a woman in a dress in a jungle setting. The man is holding a map and talking to the woman.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'NEW YORK', 'Favor', and other fragments.

Makers of Drugs Favor Mead Bill

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—In an appeal to the drug industry and advertising fraternity to support legislation to improve the Federal Food and Drugs Act, Lee H. Wigmore, president of the Manufacturers Association of the United States, has issued a statement in support of the Mead bill.

Wigmore, in a statement of three pages, says the bill is "the most possible effort upon industry to improve the public," said Mr. Bristol.

It must be recognized that under the existing Federal Food and Drugs Act the enforcement officers have done quite a thorough job of policing the industries involved and protecting the public. The old act, however, needs to be amended, he says, to quote President Roosevelt, "to give more effective control over cosmetics and advertising as major corrective points to be desired. At the same time, there must be no loopholes through which the racketeer can escape."

The chief advantage of the Mead bill over other pending legislation, which I believe is apparent in any fair-minded analysis, is that by amending and revising the present food and drugs law it covers carefully every point on which the public needs protection and does not lose the protection of the public afforded by the body of existing court decisions that have been rendered in connection with the present law. Also, the Mead bill is specific and definite. It does not give the enforcement officers power to make regulations which are not fit and to keep industry in a constant turmoil. Honest men and definite laws to protect their own and the public interest.

"Senator Copeland's new bill presents sincere and thoughtful work in improvement of the original Twagwell bill which placed the industry affected under bureaucratic control. A careful reading of the Copeland bill, however, discloses the fact that it retains some of the unfortunate and unworkable provisions of the original Twagwell bill.

"A curious provision of the new Copeland bill is that a drug is deemed to be adulterated if it is dangerous to health under the conditions of use prescribed in the labeling or advertising thereof, and is liable to multiple seizure. The practice means that if the secretary objects to a single phrase in an advertisement he has the power to seize a manufacturer's goods at widely separated points all over the country and require a manufacturer simultaneously to defend criminal actions in several jurisdictions remote from his place of business. This practice has been used as a means of enforcing minor changes on labels. It should not be extended to minor phrases in advertisements which are matters of opinion and judgment.

"Another point in the Copeland bill is that it would cause no end of controversy and confusion in the industry if an advertisement is revised and it is found that it contains any take representation about a drug that incite Bayer not sustained in every particular with demonstrable scientific leaving no facts or substantial medical opinions. The phrasing of this provision would make it impossible to be used on all state advertisements. This provision is not in agreement with the opinion of the United States Supreme Court that "trade puffery" is permissible in advertising.

"The tendency of the Copeland bill to give dictatorial power to the secretary through making his own regulations can be summarized by saying that the word 'regulations' appears 59 times in the bill.

"The purpose of honest manufacturers within the industry is to secure the passage of strong legislation. It is not their purpose to obstruct legislation nor to confuse the issue.

"The Mead bill is a strong bill written in clear and definite language which cannot be misconstrued. It is the kind of bill that a law can be enforced. I defy anyone to find any 'weasel' words in this bill. It deals fairly with manufacturers who want to live under the law and who must rely on advertising to inform the public about their products. At the same time it brings the advertising of these industries under stricter control of the government. It would not be possible for an advertiser, for example, to shelter himself by pleading ignorance if his advertising is false. Only the intent of the advertising and not the content would need to be proved. This remedies a weakness of the present law which has furnished a whole for defendants in recent prosecutions. In fact the Mead bill provides for efficient control of false advertising without cluttering up the courts with criminal prosecutions, and at

SHORE STYLE FORECAST



Debutante Nancy Johnson shows at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club at Miami when she thinks the smart young bather should wear next summer. It is an elastic lace-like fabric, backless and supported by a halter band.

SILKEN SPINDLES

By Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gale Henderson, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, Phil, support their invalid father.

Steve Meyers who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, and breaks through the ice and is rescued by Brian Westmore whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

Vicky Thatcher, daughter of Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Gale's father becomes ill in the night. Gale gets little sleep and is late at work next morning. Fisher, the foreman, tells her that if it happens again she'll lose her job.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XVIII

The morning wore on slowly. Gale worked mechanically, wishing her head would stop feeling the way it did, wishing the room wasn't so warm or so noisy, wishing that just for one minute she could sink down in a chair and lean back and close her eyes and forget the flying spindles.

"It wouldn't have done any good," she thought, "to tell Fisher about Father being sick."

No, it wouldn't have done any good. And she couldn't be late again—out after that threat. It made her job seem unusually precious—the thought that she might lose it—and Gale bent and snapped a bobbin, her hands moving swiftly in spite of the ache in her shoulders.

She couldn't afford to lose her job.

When lunch time came instead of going to the cafeteria she went into the wash room where there was an old couch against one of the walls. It was back in the shadows and Gale laid down on it and pressed her fingers over her eyes.

Her head felt as though something were pushing down on it. It had felt that way all morning. She wasn't sleepy now, but there were pains like little knife-jabs in her arms and in her shoulders. She turned restlessly and wondered if Mrs. O'Connor had taken her father his lunch yet. She hoped he'd been able to rest. That was what Doctor Carr said he needed most. Rest and sleep. He had to have it.

But it was hard for a man like her father to feel himself so useless. It would have been hard, even if he hadn't known how little money there was, how she and Phil had to work and save to pay for their food and rent and living expenses.

The door opened and Gale turned to see who had come in. A tall girl stood facing her. She wore a blue uniform like Gale's, but it was rather short for her. The girl had dark hair and eyebrows that looked as though they had been drawn on with a pencil and her upper teeth were slightly prominent. She wasn't a pretty girl and she wasn't homely. Her name was Leota Boller.

The newcomer moved toward the couch and looked down at Gale. "All in, kid?" she asked sympathetically.

"Tired," Gale told her. "I had

to be up most of the night. My father was sick."

"Gee, that's tough. It's tough when anybody's sick, all right." Leota Boller took a vanity case from her pocket and went to the mirror. She inspected her face critically, opened the case and began carefully powdering her forehead. She turned then and asked, "Had your lunch?"

"I don't want any," Gale told her. "I'd rather stay here and rest."

Leota applied the powder puff to her cheeks and chin. When the entire surface of her face had assumed a pinky-whiteness she seemed satisfied and put the vanity case back into her pocket. She sat down on the end of the couch, crossing one knee over the other, and Gale noticed that she wore sheer gray hose and high-heeled strap pumps.

"You oughtn't to try to work today," she volunteered. "You ought've taken the day off."

"I couldn't," Gale told her. Even if I wasn't afraid to ask for time off I couldn't afford to. There's another doctor's bill to pay now and I'll have to buy medicine. They're enough bills as it is. I can't afford to miss a single day's work."

The other girl sighed. "Gee, it's tough all right," she said again. "Tough for all of us."

Suddenly she crossed the room to a locker, opened it and took something out. A moment later she was back, holding out a chocolate bar toward Gale.

"Here," she said, "eat this. I brought it for lunch and then forgot all about it. It'll do you good. Chocolate's real nourishing, you know."

Gale looked doubtful. "I don't believe—" she began.

But Leota insisted. "Oh, go ahead and eat it! You'll feel better—honest you will. Gee, if you don't eat anything you're liable to feel like that Connie Bauman did the other day. Did you hear about that?"

Gale broke off a bit of the chocolate bar and ate it. She said, "Yes, I heard about Connie. Thanks, Leota."

"Forget it! We're all in the same boat here. Gee, the way they work us and the little dough we get! It's a crime, that's what it is!"

Gale sighed. "I guess there isn't much we can do about it."

Suddenly Leota drew nearer. If Gale hadn't been so tired she would certainly have noticed the crafty look that had come into the other girl's eyes. She would certainly have noticed the change in Leota's tone. As it was Gale was entirely unsuspecting.

"That's where you're wrong," Leota said. "All wrong. There's a lot we can do about it."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean I think it's time to do something about the way we're treated here—and the way they cut our pay for every little thing, and let people out and make the rest of us work harder. I heard how Fisher hawled you out this morning. Gee, that was fierce—the big bum! I don't see why you let him get away with it."

"How could I help it?"

"There's a way!" Leota said darkly. "I'm telling you—things aren't going to go on like this forever!"

Gale looked at her curiously. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said.

The other girl's eyes narrowed.

MAX' MISSUS—ON SKIS



That old Max Schmeling crouch, familiar to ring bugs in the United States, is now absent and, in its place, is the crouch that Schmeling is displaying above. Der schlager's movie queen wife, Amy Odra, is a ski enthusiast, and Max takes care of lacing the runners on her shoes. The pair were snapped at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria, scene of the 1936 Olympic Winter Games.

"Can you keep your mouth shut?" she asked.

"Yes."

"You're sure of that?"

"Why of course."

"Well, then—I'll tell you something. But you mustn't say a word to anyone—not a word. Promise?"

"Yes."

Leota's voice had dropped to an undertone. "We're going to organize," she said. "That's what we're going to do."

"Organize?"

The other nodded. "We're going to get together and demand our rights. And we'll get them, too. There's going to be a meeting. Not many know about it yet—we've got to be awfully careful and only ask those we can trust. The men have been having meetings and they're going to let some of us girls in, too. Haven't you heard anything about it at all?"

"No, Gale told her.

"Well," Leota went on, "once we get organized they can't go on treating us the way they have. We won't stand for it. That's why we're going to have the meeting—to get things started. I don't know when it's going to be, yet, but if I let you know, will you come?"

Gale wished Leota would go away so she could close her eyes and rest more before it was time to go back to work. She didn't take much stock in this talk of secret meetings or organization. She didn't think it was anything but talk. But there didn't seem to be any other way of getting rid of Leota, so she said, "Why, yes, I'll come—if I can."

The other smiled. "Good," she said. "I thought you would. I'll let you know just as soon as I hear anything. Remember, though, don't say a word about it to anyone."

Gale said, "I'll remember."

There wasn't time to get any more rest, however. The bell rang then and Gale got to her feet. Leota said, "Lord, the time goes fast!" and waited in the doorway. As they stepped out into the corridor she put her arm around Gale. She began talking about something that had happened the day before, something that must have been funny because she laughed. Gale wasn't listening. She could still feel the weight pressing down on her forehead and her feet were like lead. She wished Leota hadn't put her arm around her. Gale thought it looked silly and schoolgirlish.

As they stepped into the big room where they both worked Leota dropped her voice again. She said, "Maybe I'll have something to tell you tomorrow," and hurried away.

Gale walked down the broad aisle and took her place before the spindles. She didn't think of Leota again until three and a half hours later when another bell rang and the day shift crowded into the corridors, their day's work ended.

Then it was Jost Gridley who pushed her way to Gale's side. "I saw you at noon," Josie said, "with that Leota Boller. You'd better stay away from her!"

Gale asked "Why?"

Josie tossed her head. "Suit yourself," she said, "only I'm warning you. You'd better keep your distance. That dame's a spy!"

(To Be Continued)

New Treaty May Aid Commerce of U. S.—Germany

By United Press

LEIPZIG.—Negotiations for a new commercial treaty between the United States and Germany are under way, and may prove extremely important to both countries.

Dr. Raimund Kohler, president of the Leipzig Fair, and one of the leading economists of Germany said, "There is every indication that 1935 will see the commencement of a new era in the trade relations between Germany and the United States. The principles on which the treaty of 1925 were based no longer are applicable. Trade relations between the two countries cannot be carried on in the former style."

Similar Methods

In recent years the methods by which the two countries conduct their business affairs have become similar. Formerly the United States held the principles of reciprocity insisting on a quid pro quo for every concession made to her treaty partner.

"At the present moment Germany finds it advantageous to change over to the principle of reciprocity, and it is a lucky coincidence that the United States is making preparations for the liquidation of the most favored nations treatment. Commercial treaties concluded under present conditions can lead to far more efficient results than 20 years ago. Present day treaties now can make provisions for the supply of large quotas of raw materials, or for the maintenance of certain price levels."

New Era

"The first results of the new era may manifest themselves at the Leipzig Fair, which has adapted itself to the changed conditions. The trade relations between Germany and the United States have resisted successfully the difficulties of recent years. We are justified in anticipating an important increase in the near future. Both countries are highly industrialized, but while Germany lacks many indispensable raw materials the United States produces them in great abundance. It is therefore, but natural that efforts will be made for the mutual interchange of semi-finished and manufactured articles."

Oil, Rice and Cattle Business Better

LIBERTY, Tex.—Chambers county today was making long strides as reports showed improvement in oil, rice and cattle industries.

Major oil companies have entered the county with an extensive program of testing and leasing. Oil scouts, torsion balance crews and seismograph parties closely inspected the eastern section of the county.

The rice industry, dead until completion of a canal system, has made a comeback. Additional thousands of acres were expected to be returned to cultivation for the first time in several years.

Although thousands of cattle were killed by a recent blizzard along the Gulf coast, improvement of breeding was expected and better production was predicted for 1935.

Battle Being Waged For Inheritance of America, Is Claim

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—A battle between the stupid and the intelligent is raging for inheritance of America, Dr. Albert Edward Wigman, scientist and author, believes.

"The outlook for stupidity," he asserted, "is very encouraging. I think."

The federal government, the author-scientist said, is buying incompetent children by providing relief for millions without disseminating adequate birth control information.

Intelligent people are dying out. Unskilled classes the reproducing rapidly. He said this condition was rendered more serious by giving relief to the 25,000,000 on federal and state rolls.

Solution lies in birth control. "The only hope for civilization is for the competent to outbreed the incompetent. As I see it, the regulation of the family size will be the salvation of our country."

New Bill Would Add To Motoring Costs

WASHINGTON.—Passage of a bill now before Congress will increase motoring costs \$720,000,000 annually, the Keystone Automobile Club charges.

The measure, if passed, will boost major fuel prices on an average of five cents per gallon and call for a 10 per cent blend of alcohol with the gasoline. The blend will cut the mileage yield four per cent. Bureau of Standards tests show, and necessitate consumption of more gas.

The bill was introduced as an agency of farm relief.

An English physician is curing rheumatism with injections of gold solutions. But that's out in America. We're off the gold standard, you know.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ONLY THREE STATES, INDIANA, TEXAS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE, HAVE NO MOTTOES

The SYNOYOCERAS!

A CURIOUS DEER-LIKE ANIMAL THAT LIVED IN NORTH AMERICA MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO

CLONES ARE THE UNCOINED FLOWER BUDS OF THE PLANT, EUGENIA CARYOPHYLLATA.

THE clove tree is a native of the Molucca Islands and is cultivated extensively in the tropics. Oil of cloves, used in medicines and for scenting soaps, is made by distilling cloves in water.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

THE "Laxative Question"

DOCTORS SETTLED IT, LONG AGO.

UNDER the doctor's care, or in the hospital, you would get a liquid laxative. And the liquid form is what you would use at home, if you knew what a doctor knows!

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less.

Once you have experienced this comfort, you will never return to any form of help that can't be regulated to suit the need.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even with children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. You'll like its taste, and like its action. It's pleasant to take, and won't sicken you like a violent cathartic.

So, try Syrup Pepsin. Take regulated doses until Nature restores regularity. Those who have made the "liquid test" know why most doctors favor a liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Get a bottle today.

BE CAREFUL

If any laxative makes you thirsty, affects your appetite, seems to burn, or requires larger doses than when you first began its use—change to a liquid laxative.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

ay Colds

Bringing a relief to millions of people directly to several jurisdictions remote from his place of business. This practice has been used as a means of enforcing minor changes on labels. It should not be extended to minor phrases in advertisements which are matters of opinion and judgment.

"Another point in the Copeland bill is that it would cause no end of controversy and confusion in the industry if an advertisement is revised and it is found that it contains any take representation about a drug that incite Bayer not sustained in every particular with demonstrable scientific leaving no facts or substantial medical opinions. The phrasing of this provision would make it impossible to be used on all state advertisements. This provision is not in agreement with the opinion of the United States Supreme Court that "trade puffery" is permissible in advertising.

"The tendency of the Copeland bill to give dictatorial power to the secretary through making his own regulations can be summarized by saying that the word 'regulations' appears 59 times in the bill.

"The purpose of honest manufacturers within the industry is to secure the passage of strong legislation. It is not their purpose to obstruct legislation nor to confuse the issue.

"The Mead bill is a strong bill written in clear and definite language which cannot be misconstrued. It is the kind of bill that a law can be enforced. I defy anyone to find any 'weasel' words in this bill. It deals fairly with manufacturers who want to live under the law and who must rely on advertising to inform the public about their products. At the same time it brings the advertising of these industries under stricter control of the government. It would not be possible for an advertiser, for example, to shelter himself by pleading ignorance if his advertising is false. Only the intent of the advertising and not the content would need to be proved. This remedies a weakness of the present law which has furnished a whole for defendants in recent prosecutions. In fact the Mead bill provides for efficient control of false advertising without cluttering up the courts with criminal prosecutions, and at

COLDS

COMBINATION

Mail orders when accompanied by remittance in full, including tax and self-addressed, stamped envelope, will be filled in rotation.

WORRIES FOR ANNOUNCER

By United Press

DETROIT.—Frank Sczcepaniak will probably be the curse of the radio announcers next football season. He is going to play tackle for Michigan State.

