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FIRST
LOCAL NEWS
FEATURES
CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

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ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning
Mussolini says women can
be subjected to their hus-
bands and made to stay in
the home. This changes the
old saying: "Beyond the Alps
Italy lies."

No. 253

AP SERVICE
OF SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935

20 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Planes, Ships in Running Battle

Bombers Attack Own War Vessels in Midst of Revolt

By Associated Press
ATHENS, Greece, March 2.—Premier Venizelos, old man of Greek politics, declared himself in support of the rebels in a violent anti-government speech at Crete.

Five bomb-scarred warships went steaming down the Aegean Sea to Crete, presumably to pick up Venizelos.

The government warned the ships tonight, unless they surrendered, they would be bombarded intensely tomorrow.

Fugitives Kidnap Doctor and Escape Over 500 Officers

Buildings Should Be Torn Down

By Associated Press
CLINTON, Okla., March 2.—Three desperate fugitive convicts, holding a doctor as hostage, had vanished in the Blackjack timberland of western Oklahoma tonight after playing hide-and-seek all day with hundreds of possemen guided by an airplane.

The outlaws have been identified as three escaped Granite reformatory convicts, Dale Stanphill, Malloy (Red) Kuykendall and W. L. Baker, Jr. Their kidnap victim is Dr. Fred Meyers of Leedy, Okla. He was whisked away in his automobile at the point of a gun. One of the trio, Kuykendall, was wounded in the hip.

One hundred and fifty cars, carrying 500 officers, in a frenzied hunt for the fugitives, scattered tonight, leaving only the highways guarded.

The fugitives have been without sleep for three days, being constantly hounded.

will begin tomorrow in down buildings and iments on the Hall County side in Memphis, it was following a meeting of association officials yesterday.

Two of the buildings were ready when bids were ready the Fair Association on buildings and iments consisting of the school, agricultural building, building and miscellaneous

Richards, near Newlin, successful bidder for the school building and C. W. of Memphis, was the successful bidder for the office

Reason was given the for wrecking the remaining buildings unless they immediately. Mr. Deacon tearing down the end tomorrow.

ing on the committee for Association were E. M. W. Broome and G. W. n.

ICER FOUND SLAIN
By Associated Press
ER, March 2.—Charles O. night watchman at Moulton's found shot to death to Moulton's main street. Officers suspected he was

Fort Worth Visitors to Be Here Tomorrow

Business Davenport, of the City Council, Roy of Commerce and Kennerly, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, together with directors of both organizations, will head the welcoming party to greet the Fort Worth business men who will be in Memphis Monday afternoon, March 4, from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. It is urged that as many as possible arrange to meet the Fort Worth party.

Party from Fort Worth will arrive in Memphis via Childress promptly at five and it is presumed that the party will meet at the north side of the city Monday afternoon, March 4, from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. It is urged that as many as possible arrange to meet the Fort Worth party.

Charles G. Cotten, manager of the trade extension department of Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, urges that a large crowd meet the Fort Worthians and it is hoped that several hundred people will turn out for the open air concert.

Approximately \$23,000 is needed monthly to carry on the relief (Continued on Page 3)

SEASON'S FIRST TWISTER



A tornado whipping out of the southwest, a towering black cloud with its tail lashing across the city, spread destruction in suburbs of Wichita, Kan., opening the Sunflower state's tornado season by hurling four homes and three business buildings in ruins to the ground. This picture vividly shows the advance of the storm, snapped three-quarters of a mile away by the photographer before he sought shelter.

Relief Work Stops, Funds Exhausted

Because of a shortage of state relief funds, all work projects and relief activities in Hall County will be discontinued tomorrow, throwing more than 500 men out of work and stopping all direct relief grants, it was announced yesterday by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator.

Although Judge Hoffman expressed the belief that the shut-down would be only temporary, he feared that many destitute families in the county would suffer unless additional funds were made available within a few days. The shut-down would be especially disastrous in case of bad weather, he said.

Cafeteria Not Included
"The order will apply to everything except extreme emergency cases and these are to be determined after thorough investigation by case workers," Judge Hoffman said. It will not apply to the relief cafeteria recently placed in operation on the Memphis school campus nor the rural rehabilitation program, he said.

The local shut-down was recommended by Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator, in a letter to the local office in which he said "At this time no assurance can be given concerning allocation of funds for March. It is deemed necessary to discontinue all work projects, using what small amount of funds now on hand to care for emergency cases."

Need \$23,000 Monthly
Approximately \$23,000 is needed monthly to carry on the relief (Continued on Page 3)

Federal Agents Claim Trio Held in Forgery

BABY BONDS ON FOUR DISTRICT 'DISPLAY' AT POSTOFFICE

CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

Bonds Draw Interest Of Local People— But No Sales

Follow Sentencing Of Frank Arthur, Given 2 Years

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Reports to the treasury today indicated that more than five million dollars in purchase value of new "Baby" bonds were sold yesterday, the first day they were offered to the public.

Although no sales of the new United States Saving Bonds, popularly known as "baby bonds", had been made here since they were placed on sale Friday, numerous inquiries have been coming daily, according to Acting Postmaster J. Henry Read.

Mr. Read is not anticipating a big sale of the bonds locally, but believes that national sale of the bonds will be large.

These bonds are called baby bonds, being in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and will be on sale at every postoffice in the nation in order to give the small investor an opportunity to buy. This will be the first series offered in this manner since the world war.

There will be no coupons on these bonds, but the price of sale is fixed so as to yield interest at the rate of 2.9% compounded annually if the original buyer holds them until maturity. The name of buyer and date of purchase will be inscribed upon each bond. The bonds may be redeemed at any time after 60 days, but if redeemed (Continued on page 3)

United States Deputy Marshals yesterday took charge of three Arkansas men held here on charges of forgery and last night placed them in a federal jail at Fort Worth to face Federal Court charges of using the mails to defraud. A fourth member of the alleged forgery ring Friday afternoon was sentenced by a Hall County jury to serve two years in the Texas penitentiary.

T. M. Hayes, about 55, Tom Hayes, 17, and John Arthur, 28, all of Vandervoort, Ark., are the three claimed yesterday by federal authorities here. Frank Arthur, 23, pleaded guilty to a district court charge of passing a forged check at Plaska on January 26 and asked for a suspended sentence. After the jury assessed the two-year sentence, not suspended, he accepted the verdict without an appeal and will be transferred to Huntsville soon, local officers said.

Believed Huge Ring
Deputy U. S. Marshals Jenkins and Crose arrived in Memphis Saturday morning and claimed the three other men. Captain C. W. B. Long, Department of Justice investigator, has been in Memphis for the past three days making further investigations of the case. Captain Long, who previously had grilled the four suspects for more than 36 continuous hours, has been placed on the case "until this whole business is cleared up", local authorities said.

With the filing of federal charges against the three and the sentencing of the fourth, the local chapter in connection with what officers believe to be the biggest organized crime discovery in the southwest, has been closed. First official steps were taken by the federal government in smashing what is believed to be the largest forgery ring ever operated in the southwest, when the three men were claimed yesterday.

Others at Large
Two men and a woman held by officers at Paris, Texas, were claimed by federal authorities last week-end in connection with the ring and a half dozen or more persons believed to be members of the elaborate "hot" check ring are still at large.

T. M. Hayes, one of the four men captured by Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy B. Wilson, is alleged to be the ring leader of the crew that has been operating in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana for the past four years. During the trial of Arthur Friday it was brought out that an elaborate printing and engraving plant had been confiscated near the Hayes home in Arkansas. A (Continued on Page 4)

Issue 9 Marriage Licenses in Month

Nine Hall County couples secured license to marry during the month of February, according to County Clerk records. Exactly the same number of marriage licenses were granted in this county during January, the records reveal.

Those issued during February were to the following couples: Hollis Banister and Miss Mary Craig, Feb. 2; Lester Bowman and Jean Stevens, Feb. 6; Hill Wells and Miss Katie Bell Brown, Feb. 7; Willie Voyles and Letha Hunt, Feb. 8; T. J. Brock and Mrs. Tennie Biggers, Feb. 11; B. E. Bell and Rita Gwendolyn Rownds, Feb. 11; Lee Wesley and Miss Mae Pearl Freeman, Feb. 15 and George E. Weise and Valda Mae Barclay, Feb. 18.

Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath, Hall County school superintendent, yesterday addressed public school superintendents and principals of the Panhandle in a Texas Independence Day meeting at Clarendon.

"Adult Education Work in Hall County" was the subject of Miss Gilreath's short talk. Adult education work in this county is regarded as the most elaborate in the Panhandle.

Bryan Dickson, district superintendent, and others were also on the program for the day. An elaborate Centennial Pageant was carried out by the Donley County rural schools during the afternoon.

role of Jim Froy, chairman of the People's Party, is holding a meeting of all the prominent men to discuss the situation that exists in the town of Centerville. The hoodlums and gangsters of the underworld have gained control of the officials of the present administration. There is a Committee of Five composed of Judge Fisher, played by David Fitzerald; Doctor Jeffrey, played by John Deaver; Watson, a business man, played by Dr. H. E. Howard, and Abie Goldberg, financial chairman of the party, played by Hiram Crawford.

These men decide to nominate a woman, and although the caucus does not approve of their plans, Mr. Grundy as Froy, goes over their heads and puts the nomination through. Allen Dunbar, who plays the part of Simpson, secretary to the chairman of the People's Party, (Continued on page 3)

FEAR FOR LIFE OF FAMED JURIST

Little Weaker, is Report on Oliver Wendell Holmes

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Physicians attending Oliver Wendell Holmes tonight clearly indicated their fears for the life of the aged and distinguished jurist.

Three specialists attending Holmes, the court's great liberal, conferred early tonight. Out of that consultation came the first bulletin since the former Justice of the Supreme Court became ill.

"After consultation, we find the Justice a little weaker than he was yesterday, in view of his very advanced age, this is a very disturbing condition", the bulletin stated. It was learned that Holmes is kept almost constantly under an oxygen tent.

The jurist will be 94 on March 8. He had much sparkle and wit yesterday, but weakened today. Friends had believed he would survive the attack of bronchial pneumonia.

The setting of the show is the headquarters of the People's Party. The political party of Centerville is holding a caucus to nominate a candidate for mayor, and wishing to run a dignified campaign they nominate Mrs. Courtney Van Dyne. When the show opens, Allen Grundy, in the

role of Jim Froy, chairman of the People's Party, is holding a meeting of all the prominent men to discuss the situation that exists in the town of Centerville. The hoodlums and gangsters of the underworld have gained control of the officials of the present administration. There is a Committee of Five composed of Judge Fisher, played by David Fitzerald; Doctor Jeffrey, played by John Deaver; Watson, a business man, played by Dr. H. E. Howard, and Abie Goldberg, financial chairman of the party, played by Hiram Crawford.

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Miss Gilreath Is Speaker at Meet

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Business Is 'Brisk'—Best In Weeks!

Business was brisk in Memphis yesterday.

One of the largest Saturday crowds in several weeks thronged downtown streets and, what's more, they were buying.

Several merchants reported the best day's business since last fall.

Stores which advertised "First-of-the-Month Specials" found a good demand for their week-end offerings, in fact all kinds of spring merchandise was moving well.

Farm and city patrons alike were seen all day long "toting" the biggest bundles they've carried since the holidays.

Tired merchants, their faces wreathed in smiles, closed their stores Saturday night at a later hour than they have been finding it necessary to remain open on the last day of the week in recent weeks.

A beautiful, sandstorm-less clear day and a general community-wide need for spring merchandise were given impetus for the welcome pick-up in retail sales.

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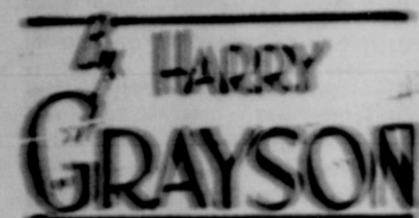
The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, unsettled Sunday, possibly showers in north portion.
EAST TEXAS—Sunday cloudy, unsettled in north portion.

Memphis To Have Independent Cage Tournament

First To Offer Cash Prizes; To Start Thursday

Announcement was made yesterday for Memphis' first independent basketball tournament and the first cage tourney with cash awards ever held in this section, to be held at the high school gymnasium here next weekend, starting Thursday night.



New York, where a half dozen intercollegiate double-header have played to 80,000 spectators this season, sees the national A. A. U. basketball championship tournament of 1935.

Kansas City had something of a monopoly on the big show until this year, when it will be held in Denver.

Three Denver Piggy-Wiggy team, recruited from the Missouri Valley, is being by many to prevail.

The lineup includes Bob Grayson, 6-foot 6-inch center, formerly with the Rosenberg army at Chicago, twice national runner-up, "One Guard" Bryn Schmidt, huge center who scored 1000 points for the Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers during his college career; and jumping Jack McCreath, Duke Powell, and Jack Merrick, all products of St. Mary's (Mo.) College.

The Missouri Valley has been in the lion game's top flight since the turn of the century. Some of its more formidable outfits of the past have been the Kansas City A. C., and the Lowe Campbells and Cook's Painters, also of Kansas City; the Hilliards of St. Joseph; the Wichita Henrys; and the Tulsa Oilers.

The Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers, St. Mary's (Mo.) College, Washington, and the University of Kansas, the latter coached by the progressive Phog Allen, have contributed splendid squads to the intercollegiate field.

How Will McCarty And Katie Hit It Off?

New star, Babe Ruth, intimates that he will perform as much as he is able, baseball men wonder how he will hit it off with McCarty while openly campaigning for the Yankee managing job. . . . Between winning matches, Eleanor Sears, 53, broke up the Atlantic Coast women's basketball championship tournament at Atlantic City to lead several debaters through 36-degree breakers for a swim.

Harry Kipke predicts that after two or three campaigns of overemphasis on wide open play, football will return to the "old-fashioned" straight style. . . . The Michigan mentor and some others had better get in step. . . . Mitchell V. Vinson, U. S. champion, calls Macie Beecher, 15-year-old British mauler, the world's foremost woman exhibition stater. . . . Santa Hope has been a regarded for several years, and has taken all figure-skating titles. . . . Little Miss Beecher makes her American bow at Madison Square Garden on March 23. . . . The Vinson crew has captured the German national championship last year at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, site of the winter Olympics in 1936.

Ross Must Defend Title Before McLarin's Match

The New York Boxing Commission has ruled that Barney Ross must defend the lightweight leadership before taking another crack at Jimmy McLarin's welter weight at one of the Manhattan ball parks this spring. . . . Tony Cannonieri would like to give the Chicagoan an opportunity to clear the way. . . . A fund collected for Carl Tremaine, bentam lunatic of 15 years ago, in Cleveland totaled just \$33. . . . How quickly they forget! . . . Tremaine is in a hospital recovering from pneumonia. . . . Paul Pirone has been guaranteed \$25,000 for three starts on the other side. . . . His opponents are to be Marcel Hill, the bald Frenchman who has the best claim to the middle-weight crown; Jack McAvoy, of England; and Ludwig Seelig, who left Germany due to Nazi trouble. . . . Paavo Nurmi has found a country where he still may run as an amateur. . . . Russia has invited the Flying Finn; Jules Desormeaux, the Frenchman who formerly held the world's mile record; and Eino Purje.

Invitations have been mailed to more than 50 independent clubs over the territory, and two entries are expected from Memphis.

The tournament is being sponsored by The Democrat and other business houses here that make a guarantee of \$50 in cash possible to winning clubs. (Special offer the manner of independent) basketball tournaments, cash awards will be presented to the tournament champion, second and third place winners and winner of the consolation.

Looser's Post Planned No useless, expensive medals and water charms will be presented, but the clubs that finish in the money will receive a "bill" of the guarantee, entrance fees and ticket receipts.

A "looser's post" is also planned, although this will not be set until after tournament receipts are checked. In this, a portion of the receipts will be set aside for this purpose, and clubs not finishing in the money will receive an even amount of the post for each game won. Hoyes will not be considered games won. The "looser's post" does not include consolation games.

A novel basketball tournament, this experiment is expected to draw a great interest among independent clubs.

Guarantee \$50 Under the guarantee, the winning club is certain to receive \$10. The second place winner will get \$10, and the consolation winner \$5. The third place winner will receive an amount equal to that of the consolation champion, this award being the first to be made up out of fees and receipts.

Proceeds from all sources, after a percentage for the "looser's post" is deducted, will be divided among the four clubs in the money, in the same proportions as the guarantee.

The deadline for entries falls Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All entries must be in The Democrat office at that time. The entrance fee is \$2.

To Announce Pairings Immediately after entries are received, pairings will be made and those teams that meet Thursday night will be notified. All other pairings will be announced in Thursday's Democrat.

Play will continue Friday night and Saturday, with as many sessions on the final day as required to complete the tournament Saturday night.

Admission for each session will be 10 and 25 cents. This unique type of tournament in the Pentland is expected to draw some of the finest independent basketball clubs in this section and give Memphis Area fans the finest contests ever played here.

Send Invitations

Invitations were sent to teams in the following cities: Coffey, Clarendon, Lella, Lella, Roulley, Spies, Lakewood, Leslie, Huska, Nowlin, Estelline, Turkey, Quitman, Darnell, CoVoe, Chittenden, Kirkland, Community Center, Wellington, Loan, Thain, Sylvester, Odell, Vernon, Putnam, Quench, Bell, Wacator, Pomeroy, Rousing Springs, White Deer, Claude, Goodnight, Keltain, Nichols, McLean, Sharrack, Bodensville, Wheeler, Qual and Casoline. The tournament manager made it clear that clubs do not have to receive invitations before they are eligible to compete. The invitations were sent to towns where prospective entrants were known to reside. If any have been overlooked in this area, they are urged to enter along with the others. The tourney is open to any independent club anywhere.

RETURNS HOWE AFTER VISIT WITH BROTHER

James E. Duke and Mrs. Quentin Shelton left last night for their homes in Fort Worth and Houston after being here with their brother, Earl Duke, who has been very ill with pneumonia at the Memphis Hospital, and to attend the funeral of their nephew Don Quentin Duke.

Earl Duke is reported much improved and is being moved today to the home of his mother, Mrs. T. R. Franks, 603 South Sixth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell of Lakeview were among Memphis visitors yesterday.

All-Stars and Cyclone Are Defeated

COLLEGE QUINTE TAKES 42-30 VICTORY

Little Forward Puts On 'Whole Show' With 25 Points

Little Roy Stargel (nat. star forward who makes ten from every angle and with either hand), went on a spree at the high school gymnasium here last night to lead the Clarendon College quintet to a 42-30 victory over a squad of Memphis All-Stars.

The tricky little shooter who used to run up big scores in and around Memphis as a high school player, smacked a dozen field shots through the basket and added one free toss to amass a total of 25 points. He missed a lot of shots, because he did most of the shooting, but he also made plenty, many that looked impossible and one to three guards on top of him.

Stevens, All-Star forward, was the only player that came close to keeping pace with the Clarendon sharp-shooter and he accounted for little more than half the points made by Stargel, getting 12.

The visitors started right out and built up a lead that was increased slowly all the way. With Clarendon leading 14 to 10 at the end of the first period, both clubs slumped down during the second round. The visitors led, 18 to 10, at the intermission.

In the third session, Clarendon was up a wide margin, thanks to the shooting of Stargel, leading 32 to 10 at the end of the round. After that, the All-Star cut the margin to 30 points, where they kept it throughout most of the remainder of the game. It was never lower.

CLARENDON	MP	FT	TP	PP
Stargel, R.	12	1	25	3
Stevens, J.	2	1	5	1
McCauley, G.	0	0	0	0
Scott, C.	3	1	7	2
Brown, G.	2	1	5	0
Buchanan, G.	0	0	0	0
Tonks	19	0	42	12
MEMPHIS	MP	FT	TP	PP
Smith, J.	2	2	6	1
Stevens, J.	5	3	13	3
C. Harrison, G.	0	0	0	0
Norman, G.	0	0	0	0
Rutheherson, G.	0	0	0	0
Impton, G.	0	1	1	1
Billings, G.	1	0	2	0
V. Harrison, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30	12

Mrs. Eugene Key and daughter, Chancey Ruth, of Redley visited Mrs. Key's father, W. R. Chancey here yesterday.

Ouster as Manager of Cards In Favor of Hornsby is Blow To Theorist Rickey's Pride



Branch Rickey, theorist manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, in one of his famous blackboard lectures at which veteran players scoffed.

(This is the sixth of 12 articles in the Smartest Man in Baseball—Branch Rickey, the brain behind the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.)

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Being ousted as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in favor of Rogers Hornsby while the club was on the road in midseason, 1925, was a sad blow to the pride of the spirited Branch Rickey.

It branded Rickey as a failure as a handler of players and director of play. The theorist's shortcomings as a leader seemed to be stressed by the athletes rallying around Hornsby, and, protesting an unceremonious and unkind thrust, sweeping from the cellar to fourth place.

Everybody was positive that something had been wrong with the management and Hornsby was hailed as a wonder worker when he presented St. Louis with the first of his five pennants and three world championships in 1926.

What hurt Rickey was the manner of his dismissal by President Sam Breaden. He seriously had considered stepping down as manager at the conclusion of the campaign of 1924.

Championship Club on Field

As B. R. pointed out, the championship array of 1925 was on the field when Hornsby assumed command—Hornsby himself, O'Rourke, Bottomley, Thevenow, Lester, Bell, Holm, Tompcer, Howers, Southworth, Dentitt, Hafey, Halahan, Sherdel, Haines, Rhein, Herman Bell, Reinhardt, and Keen, and the final touch was added to the pitching corps when the Chicago Cubs signed Grover Cleveland Alexander down the river.

The club, heavily in debt only a short while before, now had nine minor league franchisees under its direction, and the pick of perhaps 300 players.

So, admitting that perhaps Hornsby's driving methods were more productive of satisfactory results than his own, Rickey remained as vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, and commenced devoting all of his time and attention to the vast farm system and the organization as a whole.

Rickey made his bow as a manager by replacing George Stovall as head of the St. Louis Browns in 1925. The club finished eighth. With no additional strength, the Browns made their best showing in several seasons in finishing fifth in 1924, after leading for first place and remaining in the upper strata or the first half of the grind. The Browns wound up sixth in 1925, and Fielder Jones took charge when the club was sold to Philip D. Canale Ball as part of the league settlement between the majors and the Federal League.

Rickey's Record as Card Pilot

Under Rickey, the Cardinals pulled an seventh in 1923, and led the club for 1924, since the following autumn. They made their best showings in 1921 and 1922, when they finished third. The Common Centuries lagged down to fifth place in 1923, with Hornsby unable to perform regularly a good deal of the time, and one sixth in 1924.

These records never was a better baseball manager than Rickey as far as record was concerned, but somehow his record could not be put up to play up to his system.

It was said that he had too many signals—that his players had to put up their hands to get the base.

Rickey remained diligent after his ouster, and perhaps was too strict a disciplinarian. R. R. came in for a good deal of criticism from some of the old-timers because of what he was and what he stood for. He was commended as a "Sunday school guy." Best Shotton was the manager of both the Browns and Cardinals while Rickey was at their helm. Rickey's strongest explosive was "Palms Point." He was a tactician. Some old-timers resented Rickey's university degree. They were inclined to ridicule his efforts to promote in professional baseball some of the devices of amateur athletics. They disliked his meetings, lectures, classes, blackboard, charts and diagrams.

B. R.'s Plan Too Complicated

As Bobby Wallace fears, Rickey's biggest mistake was laboring under the belief that all of his players were as smart as he was. Branch had a sign for everything, and was a marvel at getting those of the opposition.

"When I played with the Browns under Branch Rickey, our club knew the hit and run sign, the signal for a steal, the waste ball sign, as well as practically every other signal used by our rivals, yet somehow we didn't get anywhere," says Wallace, who was one of the foremost shortstops.

Rickey shifted his lineup at the slightest provocation. He played hunches. He threw substitutes into the game with reckless abandon. He removed regulars in a slump on the slightest excuse. He was charged with making pitchers too quickly. There was always a lack of stability in Rickey teams because the players reflected the spirit of their manager.

Looking back on it all, Rickey denies that he ever was a theorist. "Yes, I once had a blackboard," explains B. R. "I wanted to teach certain young fellows certain plays, and I invited the other players to listen in."

The Cardinal executive showed how he illustrated catching a man off base, or how to hold him close enough to second base to prevent him from scoring on an ordinary single.

Rickey made his points definitely clear with his diagram. "In what other way could I have elucidated that as well?" he asked. "Nobody can say that any part of my system— theories, if you like—was un sound. I am proud of them."

Practices that Rickey put in work now are accepted as sound, available, and intelligent parts of the game.

Over 17 Million on U. S. Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Although exact information is unavailable, estimates in government quarters today indicated persons on the Federal payroll last month, or who received payments through FECA, AAA and PWA laws, exceeded 17,000,000. This included those who received direct or such relief payments, but not their dependents.

Bill Bowserman returned Friday from a business trip to Dallas.

RED LETTER DAYS

1935 FEBRUARY 1935

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19				

GILBERT MADE THESE BABIES IN THE FIRST RACE AT HALLEAH ON SUCCESSFUL DAYS...

BRIGHT LIGHT (WON) 4:55
 WAKABALA (WON) 2:30
 DREAM HUG (OUT) ...
 BRIGHT LIGHT (PLACED) ...
 ST. STEPHEN (WON) 6:50
 SLACK MISTERS (WON) 4:30

LAKEVIEW FINAL STAGE TAKES 42 TO

Local Quintet Season Wins Off Five Wins

By Staff Writer LAKEVIEW, Mo. — A glad of Cyclone over its here last night as visitors' chance of final basketball series, 42 to 30.

Taking an early lead, the Cyclone emerged with a 42 to 30 victory over a squad of five-club series, attempted to sweep the series.

Local Quintet Season Wins Off Five Wins Last night's game those affairs in which score is no index of contest. The first quarter, and (crazy) slow, with the Cyclone failing to count since the Cyclone piling up 13 points in a second period, however scored 14 points, in view to an 18-14 lead, this battled evenly, cutting one more margin by the end of the period. During the Cyclone's score, Lakewood was in a groove and went on to score 12 points in the first game of Memphis header, the Lakewood handed Memphis a 26 to 10 victory.

In the first game of Memphis header, the Lakewood handed Memphis a 26 to 10 victory.

Billings, Bill Egrie, of the Daily the pace entirely on the Cyclone. He amassed a 42 to 10 points, and Willey, former enough to defeat the Lakewood club adding four points to the total.

Milone, Cyclone from during the latter part of the Memphis season, eight points and turned over 10 best performance of an afternoon Gimes and Smith, respectively, scored six each, and Chittenden, That ward, made five before AGI on personal fault.

Following the game, Milone returned home at its uniforms for another season was not successful, that made it an intense moment and ended with a 26 to 10 victory in the early season, the Cyclone won a new, inexperienced team.

The loss meant: LAKEVIEW

MP	FT	TP	PP
Stargel, R.	12	1	25
Stevens, J.	2	1	5
McCauley, G.	0	0	0
Scott, C.	3	1	7
Brown, G.	2	1	5
Buchanan, G.	0	0	0
Tonks	19	0	42
Smith, J.	2	2	6
Stevens, J.	5	3	13
C. Harrison, G.	0	0	0
Norman, G.	0	0	0
Rutheherson, G.	0	0	0
Impton, G.	0	1	1
Billings, G.	1	0	2
V. Harrison, G.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Five Stargel Brothers Make Up Cage Team

A basketball game another sports team, five brothers play on them it's a feature of this team, but it's almost cri show one of them served show up. They had also and served use all brothers.

They are the Stargel family, a son, of Clarendon, formerly of Memphis, Lakewood, and points hereabouts, and B. Stargel of Ell. The are son Tom, Glen, Roy, and Earl.

Tom was the one who to show up for the game, day night at Clarendon, death, treated him like a death, he didn't play in the day's Collings team, 39 to 24.

Bascom and THAT

By L. E. R.

Mother-in-Law Day in Amarillo and the Memphis Black community will participate in the festivities, marching in the morning at 10:00 o'clock and supplying music generally throughout the day during the novel event founded a year ago by Gene Bascom to you—the Amarillo Daily News and Globe.

There will be on hand for the occasion, and that is the fact when taxes are due the Panhandle doesn't know Texas. We people out in this country never get a mayor unless he's running for re-election.

Hands from as many cities throughout West Texas will be on hand Tuesday. From 5,000 to 10,000 mothers-in-law are expected. All in all, it promises to be a mighty big day.

That Memphis be represented by its band in Amarillo Mother-in-Law Day. It is fitting that Memphis participate in any such event. This is our country. We ought to be proud and glad of the opportunity to show off what is ours in front of our neighbors.

What brings me down to the point. I'm the guy who has to be in Amarillo for the band to Amarillo. I'm going to take Roy Fultz and Jess Rosenwasser. Neither Roy nor Jess is yet, but I'm sure they won't back out after I've told them that they're going. Now we need 7 more 5-passenger cars, some of you fellows who have a car with a pick-up truck—we need it to carry the bass drum and drums that make the funny, guttural noises. If 7 kind people can be found Monday morning and say they'll take their cars full of people to Amarillo I'll be the happiest man in town. If you can't, I'll have to look you up and argue with you, which will take time for both of us.

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retiring sort, but nevertheless he deserves all that has been said—and more—and I mean every word of it. If you feel the same way I do, remember to be considerate enough to thank your mayor the next time you see him. And insist that he run for re-election. Bascom's a good horse; let's ride him a while longer.

RECEIVE RULES IN HOME TOWN CONTEST

32 High School Students Here Enter Speaking Test

The Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce is just in receipt of rules governing the "My Home Town" speaking contest to be held at the 17th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Plainview on May 13, 14, and 15. These rules were received from C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, chairman of the committee having charge of these contests. To date, 32 local high school students have signified their intention of entering the contest.

Contestants must be bona fide high school students. A pupil graduating prior to the spring semester, 1935, shall not be eligible. Only one contestant may enter from each town. In Memphis, elimination contests will be held to decide the student to represent Memphis at the Plainview meeting.

Contestants shall prepare their own speeches. Help must be confined to securing information concerning the town. Corrections in English may be made and drill on delivery permitted. Poetry of any kind is barred. All speeches must be spoken from memory or notes. Reading from manuscript will not be allowed. No speech shall be longer than five minutes and contestants using a greater amount of time will be disqualified.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce shall be responsible only for the prizes offered and for the expenses of the judges.

Contestants will be divided into three groups and will speak in the preliminary contests at places to be determined later. Contestants will be notified by the committee as to the place and time which they will appear. These preliminaries will be held at 7:00 p. m., Monday, May 13; 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, May 14, and 7:00 p. m., Tuesday, May 14. At each of these three contests, the judges will select the two best speakers and these six will enter the finals.

The six contestants surviving the preliminaries shall speak before the general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on the morning of May 15, and shall be ranked as first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

Competent judges for the preliminaries and finals shall be selected by the contest committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Judging will be based upon subject matter and delivery. To the winner of the first place will be awarded the Thos. Etheridge Loving Cup. Cash prizes and scholarships in several Texas colleges are being arranged and will be announced later.

Characters—

(Continued from Page 1)

ple's Party, reads the cablegram from Mrs. Van Dyne stating that she accepts the nomination and will arrive with her party, consisting of her secretary, her French maid, and her 12-year-old daughter, Minnie.

In running a woman candidate it is agreed to adopt the slogan, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Will Save Our City."

However, a second cablegram coming from Mrs. Van Dyne announces that she has been delayed and will not arrive. Pat O'Donnell, a newspaper reporter, is under suspicion for bank robbery.

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and is inveigled to masquerade as the real Mrs. Van Dyne until the eve of the election when she is expected to return. Sally Carter, O'Donnell's sweetheart, played by Miss Cornelia McCanne, becomes worried over his disappearance. Simpson's Sweetheart, Julia, who is the daughter of Rollins, the banker, will be played by Mrs. Claude Benton Harrison.

Mr. Fitzgerald impersonates Mrs. Van Dyne's secretary, Mr. Deaven her French maid, and Dr. Howard her 12 year-old daughter, Minnie.

Mrs. R. S. Greene, in the role of Rebecca Goldberg, comes to the scene of headquarters in search of her husband and she has with her Mrs. Watson, played by Mrs. Winfred Wilson. These are both prominent parts and add much to the complication of the plot.

Rollins, the banker, who was a childhood sweetheart of the real Mrs. Van Dyne, will be played by Herbert Estes. The role of Spider McGinnis, boss of the underworld, is to be taken by Kennon Hillyer and the two gangsters that are his body guards and henchmen are Dopey, played by Frosty Rymer, and Duke, played by Jack Boone.

A good comedy role is that of Ivan Aw'fitch which is played by H. J. Gore.

This is a political story and the newspaper angle is quite an important one. There is a reported, Ward, who is an editorial-minded writer always on the trail of a hot news story. This part is played by Guthrie Bennett.

Other important roles are the two policemen who are searching for the missing reporter who is disguised as the fake Mayor. The first cop will be played by "Sug" Lemons and the second cop by Wendell Harrison.

Everyone who has been to rehearsals states that this show is a laugh from start to finish, the most unusual type of production that has ever been given in this community.

All of the songs in this show have lyrics and ditties which were written especially for them. Everyone is working to make "Crazy Politics" an outstanding show. The rehearsals are progressing exceptionally well.

Baby Bonds On— (Continued from page 1) ed during the first year no interest will be paid.

The government offers its facilities in safe-keeping the bonds in Federal Reserve Banks if the buyers desire.

The following will be the prices of the bonds: \$25 bond at maturity, costs \$18.75. \$50 bond costs \$37.50. \$100 bond costs \$75.00. \$500 bond costs \$375.00. \$1000 bond costs \$750.00.

After the first year interest will be paid to those who wish to cash their bonds, but the interest rate is lower than should the bond be held until maturity.

Give any member your family, age 1 to 14 years, a \$250.00 Educational Policy. Pays its face value in 10 years. Universal Life & Accident Insurance Company. F. L. HALL, Agent

Change now to winter lubrication Winter gear oils and greases Phillips "66" Service Station J. W. Posey & Doc Rasco Greasing and Repairs. Call Us Phone 666

Relief Work—

(Continued from page 1)

program in Hall County as it has been carried out for the past several months, Judge Hoffman said yesterday. A dozen work-relief projects in the county will be stopped as a result of the order from Austin. The largest of these projects employs 125 men per day on Highway 5 maintenance work.

Two new projects were approved Saturday but work cannot begin until additional funds are available, Judge Hoffman said. One project calls for the improvement of the Red River embankment on Highway 5, employing 30 men per day. The other calls for the employment of 15 men per day on road work south of Alaska.

Fee Posey Is New Phillins Manager

F. B. Posey last mid-week became manager of the Phillips Service Station at the corner of Main and Ninth streets, succeeding J. W. Posey, manager of the station for the past year. The former manager recently moved to Pampa where he will be employed.

Posey was formerly connected with the sheriff's department here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalton left yesterday for an extended visit with relatives in South Texas.

Jim Ballew and Jess Ballew of Abilene spent yesterday here with their father and grandfather, Dr. J. M. Ballew.

Rube Canada of Parnell was a Memphis business visitor Friday.

Nell McNeely, student at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, arrived Friday and is spending until today with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely.

Mrs. L. A. Tucker of Estelline was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

Miss Betty Dale West, student at the West Texas State Teachers College is spending this week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam West.

Roy Forkner of Amarillo is spending today here with his father, Sam Forkner.

Mrs. Clifford Lemons and Miss Cornelia McCanne were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wood of Shamrock spent Friday here with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Cope.

J. M. Edwards of Estelline spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

CONTEST WINNERS

MISSPELLED WORDS Six dollars in cash and 10 tickets to the Palace Theatre were awarded last night in The Democrat's new "Misspelled Word" contest series.

Winners of the cash awards were Elizabeth Bryant, first prize of three dollars, Mrs. H. B. Estes, second prize of two dollars and Mrs. Maynard H. Drake, third prize of one dollar.

Ingram Walker was awarded two tickets to the Palace Theatre to see Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead". One ticket each was awarded to the following: Mrs. Louis Goffinet, Mrs. Art Miller, Mrs. Alvin Pyeatt (Route 1), Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. W. J. Goffinet, Carrie Bell Lee, Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Marion Duren.

ANAGRAMS Mrs. R. C. Walker was awarded first prize in the Democrat's Friday Anagram contest. Mrs. Walker will receive a basket of groceries at the Crawford Grocery in Memphis.

Two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark" were awarded to Mrs. Forrest McCrary, winner of second prize.

One ticket each was awarded to the following other anagram winners: Mrs. Alva Gerlach, Mrs. C. R. Combast, Nora Hazel Van Winkle, Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, Mrs. H. K. Moore, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Athlee Goffinet and Mrs. Bud Godfrey.

Get it At Tarver's

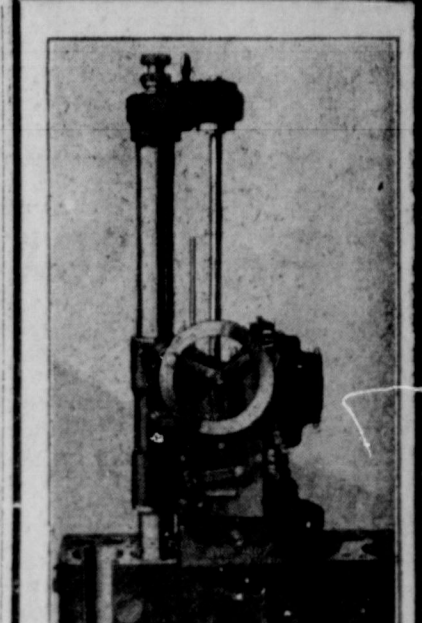
Our Permanent Waves are popular with all smart women. Successful with the most difficult hair. All work guaranteed.

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INVESTIGATE DEATH

By Associated Press PINEHURST, N. C., March 2.—Solicitor Roland Pruett, investigating the mysterious death of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, heiress to E. M. Statler, said today that information has developed apparently at variance with testimonies given at the inquest hearing.

Mrs. J. A. Lemmon, Mrs. J. D. McCants, Mrs. W. L. Cope and Mrs. A. E. Ranson were among Memphis visitors from Giles yesterday.



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

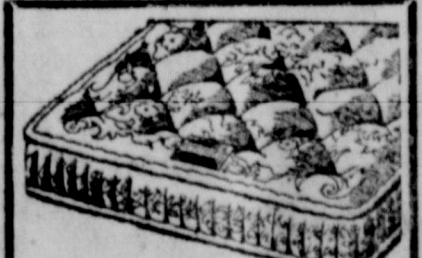
MARCH 7, 8, 9

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TWO YEARS OF ROOSEVELT

'BOGGING DOWN' HURTS MAN IN WHITE HOUSE

Franklin D. Roosevelt is completing his second year in the White House, a year lacking in the spectacular achievements of his first twelvemonth in office. In three articles, of which this is the first, Rodney Dutcher, NEA and Democrat Washington correspondent, frankly discusses the progress and failures of the administration, what advances have been made in the war on the depression, new policies in government, the future of the president and the New Deal, the possibilities of recovery, and the threats that are rising for the 1936 election.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(The Democrat's Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Franklin D. Roosevelt's second year in office has been neither as spectacular nor as brilliant as his first.

Nor does it end find him on as high a pedestal of personal popularity as he occupied 12 months ago. There has been a letdown of morale in Washington, some degree over the country, despite the encouraging effect of the supreme court gold decision. Even the president has lost a bit of his gaiety.

The New Deal just hasn't been going places. On the first anniversary of his inauguration, Roosevelt could point to the most remarkable achievement record in American history. Much has happened since, but the pace has slowed.

Economic improvement since last March has been inconsequential. Except for a billion-dollar increase in farm income—largely caused by a calamitous drought—the nation has done little better than hold its own.

Washington still asks: "What are we going to do with the 10,000,000 unemployed?" Relief rolls are larger than ever, with more than 20,000,000 persons.

Unemployment remains the government's most vital problem and relief its most vital function.

REACTION IS HERE
Roosevelt thinks he has the answers, but the psychological effect of his \$4,000,000,000 work relief and social insurance programs was discounted by long anticipation and has been largely spent since they became ensnared in Congress.

It began to appear in the second year that the New Deal had been over-hallucinated by many of its enthusiasts. Roosevelt himself was not faultless and, though he still has popularity and prestige to spare, he is suffering from a reaction.

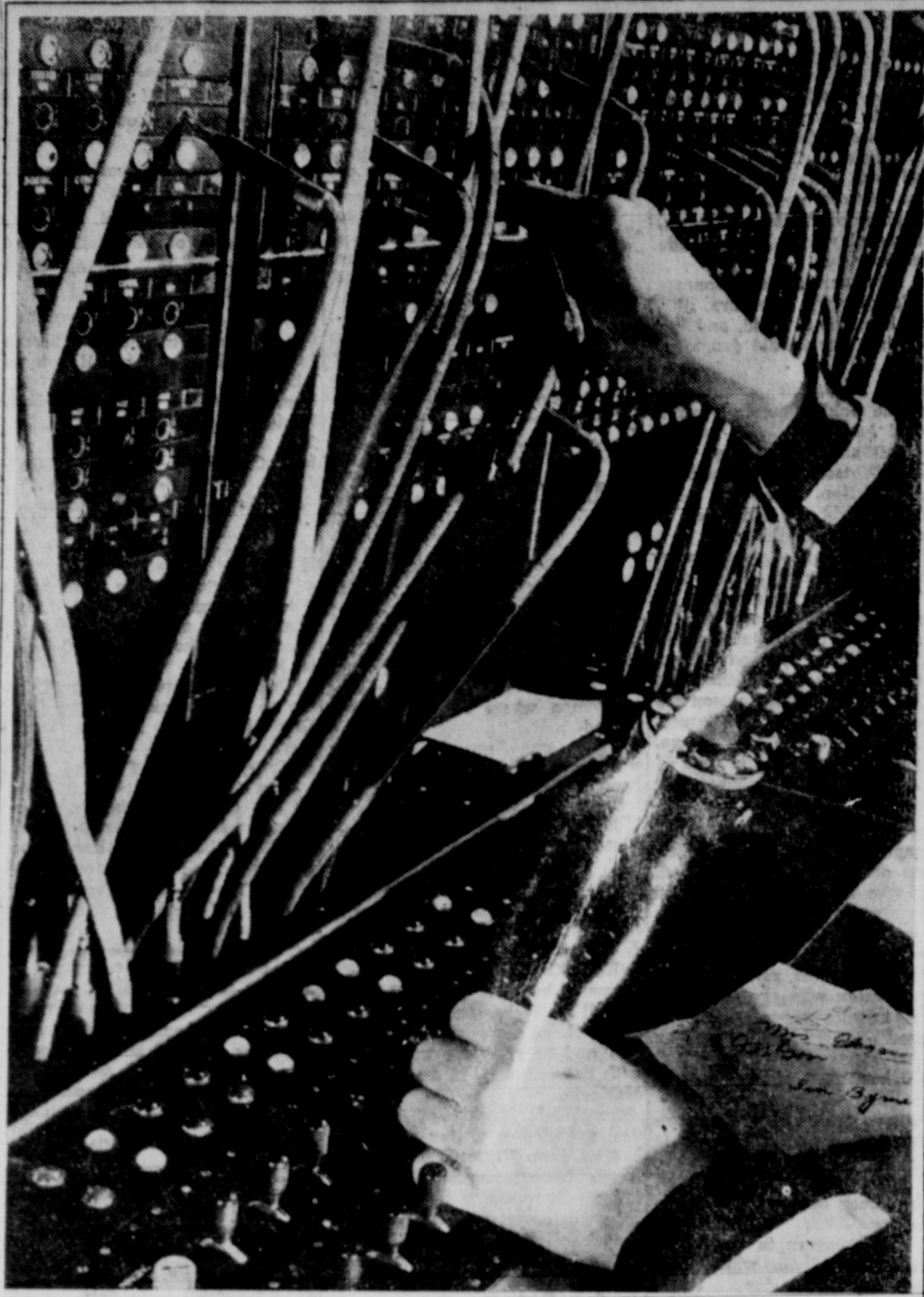
Perhaps the lesson of his second twelvemonth is that recovery and reform cannot come overnight. The New Deal now appears, after an initial spectacular and far-reaching reorientation of national policy.

Meanwhile, there is much confusion here about the next steps, even among high officials.

BEST BETS UNCASHED
Much time since last March has been spent in repairing mistakes, reorganizing, taking stock of the recovery program and waiting for pronouncements of vital importance from the supreme court. In such circumstances, Roosevelt was bound to lose something of his glamorous reputation for aggressive, fearless leadership.

But the failure of the administration to collect on its admitted chief bets for the year was much more responsible for the recent increase of dissatisfaction and doubt. Those bets were:

1. That a vast outlay of federal funds would give business a big push.



(Photo by Margaret Bourke-White. Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

"The President is on the wire" . . . twinkling lights, serpentine cords crossed and criss-crossed against black metal, nimble fingers moved unerringly to a click-lack of plugs. . . . "The president will talk to you now" . . . voices of all the world pouring through a few strands of wire, converging on one spot with overwhelming impetus, concentrating every problem and every decision of the basic administration in history on the panel of the White House switchboard.

What a myriad of human pleas, complaints, protests, orders! The financier with millions at stake and the Negro sharecropper who has lost his mule . . . the admiral of the fleet and the head of a trade association in Kokomo, Indiana . . . brain trusters and congressmen, business men and magazine editors, labor leaders and automobile magnates, radicals and conservatives . . . America telling its president what's the matter and the president telling his people what can be done about it . . .

And presiding over it all is quiet, capable Louise Hachmeister, "Hucky," who sees to it that the president never gets a "busy" signal. Her work at the board in National Democratic Headquarters in New York in 1932 impressed Roosevelt so deeply that he made her the first woman head operator ever to sit at the White House switchboard.

2. That private business would put most of the unemployed back to work.

It didn't happen. Federal funds and federal credit merely kept the economic structure from sagging.

Thus Roosevelt's hope for a 1935-36 balanced budget gave way to an anticipated 1935-36 gross deficit of \$4,528,000,000.

ONE FLOP, THEN ANOTHER
The second Roosevelt year started with a great exhortation to industry to cut hours 10 per cent and boost wages 10 per cent. That was almost as enormous a flop as the subsequent federal housing program, which was to be the great administration effort of the fall and winter which Administrator James Moffett promised would re-employ 5,000,000 men.

Last spring began the administration's so-called "swing to the right," which meant giving a relatively free rein to bankers, industrialists, and business men to bring about recovery with no more co-operation from the government. An example of this policy was appointment of Clay Williams, a cigaret manufacturer whose firm makes enormous profits, but who fought bitterly to preserve low wages, to be chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board.

LABOR GAINS LITTLE
Labor bulked large in the year's history, but gained little by its attempted demonstrations of economic power. The big textile strike of September achieved a large walkout and a face-saving settlement.

The administration's lack of

what a wonderful thing it would be to instruct the millions of illiterates in the thousands of school buildings during the hours they are not in use, with the thousands of unemployed teachers acting as instructors! That is what the Federal Government is attempting to do in the adult education movement.

Teachers have been employed; school buildings and other places have been secured for the classes; the hours have been set at a time when the people are not busy—due to shorter work hours and unemployment; and some literate and illiterate people are attending. Where are the others, and why don't they take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime?

"America can be made literate in one year, an adult education specialist says. But he does not say how to go about getting people to utilize their leisure time in securing valuable training and education.

Thought for today: John L. McCarty in Dalhart, Texas—Gather in strength from the sheer impossibility of the task of "carrying on" and reconstruction that confronts the farmers and ranches, our first citizens, are staying with the soil and waging heavy odds they win. They have taken it on the chin, blow after blow, until their jaw is set far forward. Their faces are open books where in may be read sincerity of purpose, dogged determination, and a love for the elemental forces of nature they are fighting. They ask no quarter. They beg only the opportunity to prove as they are so

sympathy for the low grade A. F. of L. leadership was demonstrated in the automobile code revision and refusal to let the National Labor Relations Board enter into automobile disputes.

All the president's labor boards have had trouble, due to defiance by big industries. A. F. of L. incapacity to strengthen the labor position or F. D.'s failure to back them up.

As against evidence that the administration has "turned right," some significant developments came in the other direction.

SWINGS FROM 'RIGHT'
Among them were:

Roosevelt's order cutting hours in the cotton garment industry from 40 to 36, with proportionate wage increase—a very important precedent.

Reorganization of NRA, new emphasis on code enforcement, and Roosevelt's decision to make NRA a permanent body, with power to impose codes.

A federal report on the automobile industry, revealing hellish conditions of employment.

Federal law for railroad retirement pensions affecting 1,000,000 employees, along with bills for general old age and unemployment pensions.

Also, introduction of bills providing close federal control of banking and credit policies and for dissolution of holding companies, federal control of telegraph, telephone and radio—with an investigation of American Telephone & Telegraph, world's largest corporation.

Appointment of Marriner S. Eccles, liberal, as Federal Reserve Board governor.

Departure of Lew Douglas as budget director and continued disregard of banker-business demand

gloriously doing, their right to the possession of a pioneering spirit where bravery and hardihood are but tools out of which great empires are carved and real men made. Spartans!

Federal Agents—
(Continued from page 1)

score or more persons are believed to have assisted in printing, engraving, signing and "spotting" places where the "hot" checks might be cashed.

Officers Praised
Federal charges are based on the fact that the ring operated between states and that many checks were sent to mail-order houses through the mails. Hundreds of "hot" checks cashed over

a half dozen states have been accumulated by federal authorities and charged against the forgery ring.

Captain Long was high in his praise of local authorities in capturing the ring leaders and breaking down evidence that may "start the ball rolling" in smashing the giant forgery ring. County Attorney Carl Periman, Deputy J. R. Turlington, Deputy Wilson, Sheriff Colvin and Chief of Police Bill Huddleston are the local authorities that have been instrumental in starting the clean-up move.

Complete investigation of all parties now held in connection with the ring has been promised when the Federal Grand Jury convenes in Fort Worth March 11. Local officials likely will be called to testify in the case.

'PET' PROJECTS FAIL TO SPUR BUSINESS

for balanced and relief cut. Decision to give all employables jobs—of some kind.

Current Roosevelt troubles are of varying importance.

Millions of wage and salary earners are restless in the face of mounting prices and living costs. If their earnings are no higher than a year ago, they're worse off. The A. F. of L. says the average weekly wage increased 6.7 per cent last year while the price of food rose 11.3 per cent and that of clothing and house furnishings 15.3 per cent.

Industrial profits increased 50 per cent or more while real wages were declining about 2 per cent.

Snags in Congress, especially the Senate, are fretting Roosevelt. They are important chiefly as they represent a change in popular enthusiasm.

The work relief bill has aroused fears in many quarters. Confusion has been caused by Roosevelt's failure to take advice from NLRB, National Labor Relations Board, Federal Aviation Commission, social security experts, and others.

The fire on Jim Farley, Roosevelt's political boss, grows hotter. Small scandals crop up and Senate munitions revelations indicate the White House and its personnel have not kept free of contact with lobbyists for battleship builders.

'PURGE' IRKS LIBERALS
Liberals are incensed because of the AAA "purge," Roosevelt's attitude toward labor, failure to back up Section 7-A, the Ickes-Moses incident, Farley's continuance in power, and many other items.

Roosevelt's efforts to play a middle course between right and left, placating first one and then the other, has become increasingly difficult.

Summing up, three bright spots seem to stand out in the second year:

Farmers as a whole are much better off. Their income rose in every state except Oklahoma—where the drought hit cotton hard—increasing 28 per cent in South Atlantic states, and 26 per cent in western states.

More than a third of the total increase from five to six billion dollars was in benefit payments and a tenth came from payments for drought livestock. Although most of the gain represented merely a shift of national purchasing power from consumer to farmer, mail order houses and many factories benefited greatly.

CREDIT IS UNHURT
The treasury had no trouble selling its bonds and the trend of interest rates was downward. This was an answer to critics who had warned that further deficits and unbalanced budgets would impair national credit and boost interest rates on government obligations.

The fall elections gave Roosevelt the greatest mid-term party victory any president ever had and left him with unprecedented Democratic majorities in Congress.

Weakness of Republicans and the strong showing of "radical" candidates everywhere they ran indicated this wasn't entirely a personal victory. But nearly all the winners had endorsed the New Deal.

And it's worth noting that the year brought forth no semblance of clamor for the return of Herbert Hoover. Or for the election to the presidency of anyone but Roosevelt.

NEXT: Roosevelt's first two years as a whole and where they have carried us.

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FOR RENT—Nice well located unfurnished brick duplex apartment. Dunbar & Watson. 253-3c.

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FOR SALE—Planting Seed any kind. Buy now. Oats, Wheat, Barley and Sudan for pasture planting. Norman's 247-15-c.

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FOR SALE—Incubator, 150-egg size, Sell cheap. See Bruck Barrett, Estelline. 253-1p.

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CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 67.5 Ft. of Widening Bridge over Buzzard's Draw Located approximately 15 miles west of Estelline on Highway No. 18, covered by U. S. Public Works Highway Project No. NRH 802D (1935), in Hall County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin Texas, until 9:00 A. M. March 11th, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering, subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

Except as otherwise specified,

THE NOSEY GUY
By J. C. W.

It has been estimated that there are twelve million illiterate people in the United States. A man of seventy can learn as fast as a boy of ten, according to specialists. There are forty thousand unemployed teachers who could carry out the program of adult education in the school buildings now available. America has 256,000 school buildings, used about one-third of the time. Think

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Draped Effect



Peacock blue chiffon velvet is the unusual material of which Maggy Rouff designed this new spring dinner dress. The draped bodice is one of the season's innovations, and the sleeve tops are hand shirred.

Elaborate Washington Dinner Party Features Social Week

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bownds, one mile north of the city, furnished a beautiful setting for an elaborate Washington dinner party Thursday evening. A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in decorations and table appointments.

Foursome tables were laid with white linen cloths and silver, centered with vases of sweet peas. George and Martha tally cards marked the places of each guest, with miniature hatchets for favors. "Forty-two" provided entertainment for the evening.

Special music with stringed instruments was furnished by Lloyd Rice and Forrest Denton, followed by a short program: Amilda Thomas gave two readings, "When the Preacher Comes to Our House" and "Dot Vidder." Miss Lucile West rendered several piano numbers. A playlet, "Watermelon Pickles" was presented by Mrs. Ed Hutcherson and Mrs. Forrest McCrary.

A lovely two-course dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. B. B. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Harley Cudd, and Misses Amilda Thomas, Erma Lee Rice, Rachel Denton, Lucile West, Mary Beckum, Floretta Whitefield, and J. L. Rice, Forrest Denton, Lloyd Rice, Melvin Rice, Forrest McCrary, Sam Cowan, Floyd McElreath, Ed Hutcherson and Carl Wolf.

Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Mrs. Forrest McCrary and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson were assistant hostesses.

Baptist WMS in Mission Study

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a mission study program and social.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was used for the opening song. The topic for discussion was "Lifting Up the Banner in Our Land," with Mrs. T. R. Garrott as leader. Mrs. Byron Baldwin read the scripture lesson from the 11th chapter of Hebrews.

Mrs. J. S. McMurry discussed, "Christian America." Mrs. Jim Fullington told about "Enemies of The Banner" and Mrs. Ben Wilson gave "Home Missionaries Lifting The Banner." Mrs. Charles Oren led in prayer. Mrs. D. A. Grundy's talk on the "Ten Flags" was very interesting.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Otilie Jones, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. W. J. Bragg and Mrs. Buster Morrison served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Forrest McCrary, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Jim Fullington, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. Chas. Oren, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. W. T. Hightower, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. O. K. Webb and Mrs. C. H. Crow.

Santa Anna and his 3,000 Mexicans. Today, Texas' fifth flag, the Stars and Stripes, spread its protecting folds over the once harassed country, with its colorful history, reminiscent of the hopes and disappointments, loyalties, passions and villainies of the people of far-removed Nations and replete with romance, adventure, stark tragedy and supreme sacrifice.

May I close with a toast to Texas. Every generous mother of men, whether under the Fleur-de-lis of France, the Golden and Bloody banner of Spain, the Eagle and Cactus of Mexico, the Lone Star of the Texas Republic, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy or the Stars and Stripes of the Union, glorious is your past history. May you ever be greater in your future, Texas, fair Texas.

Mrs. Conly Ward Is Hostess to Mizpah Guild

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Conly Ward Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Frank Noel conducted the devotional and special prayer service, using the subject "Stewardship." The president, Mrs. Ward, presided during a brief business session.

A check-up on the Stewardship reading revealed that Nell MacMillan and Loraine Tucker had read the greatest number of pages.

The lesson was given from the book, "Orientals in America", in a very interesting manner by Nell MacMillan. She discussed the four types in America, the Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and Hawaiians; the missionary work being done for each and how these people are fitting into American life.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah veneration.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments to Lola Clower, Ora Denny, Cy Foxhall, Margarette Gore, Boodie Grundy, Elizabeth Johnston, Minnie Kinslow, Estelle McCool, Nell MacMillan, Frank Noel, Ruth Pierce, Loraine Tucker and Margaret Hodges.

Baptist Girls Auxiliary Meets

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met at the home of the counselor, Mrs. L. O. Dennis, 603 North Ninth Street, Tuesday afternoon in their regular meeting.

The business session was in charge of the president, Martha Jean Parks. "Reaching the standard and observing the week of prayer for home missions" was discussed.

The program was on "Prayer." Large keys with the quotation, "Prayer is the Key of the Morning, Prayer is the Lock of the Night" were given to each person. On the back was printed the program for the afternoon.

Ths. G. A. hymn, "Allegiance and Star Ideals", were discussed. Prayer experiences of Bible heroes were then found in Bilbes and discussed. Picture words of prayer were given by Billie Faye Cypert, Lois Hill, Martha Jean Parks, Wilma Lee Watson and Naomi Smith.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, young people's leader, led in the discussion, "What is Prayer." Mary Katherine Walker closed with prayer for others.

Miss Martha Draper Is Given Sorority Rites

Martha Draper of Memphis, who is a student at the University of Texas, was initiated at a formal initiation meeting of the Alpha Phi Sorority Sunday morning at Austin.

The initiation was held in the sorority's beautiful club house which was recently completed. Following the initiation a luncheon was given at the Stephen F. Austin hotel honoring the new members of the sorority.

Miss Draper was honored with an appointment to the Student Council of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Johnson, who arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., first of the week, moved Friday to the Offield Duplex, 610 South Ninth Street, where they will be at home to friends.

NAMED DELEGATE

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, of Childress, formerly of Memphis, has been elected delegate to the national convention of the American Association of University Women, which meets in Los Angeles, Cal., in June. Mrs. Lewis plans to attend.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. W. R. Robertson

Mrs. W. R. Robertson was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of her son, Trent Robertson, near Lakeview Friday, Feb. 22, her 59th birthday.

All her children were present for this occasion with the exception of her oldest son, Garland E. Robertson.

Children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Esker Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Robertson.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and Miss Bonnie Jean Scoggins.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

League Plans Fine Program

Members of the Intermediate Department of the Methodist Church are urged to attend the Epworth League meetings each Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned for the meeting this evening and will be given as follows:

Prelude, "Jesus Lover of My Soul", Mary Bess Cole. Opening hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Scripture reading, Matthew 16:13-17; 26:63-64, Marion Duren. "Jesus As Our Hero", Amilda Thomas; "Jesus Our Example", Joe Crump; "Jesus Our Savior", Mary George Hart; "Jesus As Our Friend", Louise Gowen.

Joe Chitwood is reported ill with the flu at his home, 1214 West Montgomery Street. He has been unable to be at his place of business for several days.

Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker Entertains Swastika Club

The Swastika Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker.

An afternoon at bridge and anagrams was enjoyed by the members.

During the business session a new member, Mrs. J. L. Brown, was welcomed into the club.

A dainty refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Leon Piland, Mrs. Cleron McMurry, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin and Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Mystic Weavers Meet With Mrs. E. S. Foote

Mrs. E. S. Foote entertained the members of the Mystic Weaver Club at her home, 309 North Tenth Street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Kittinger, president, presided over the business meeting. After the brief business session members responded with interesting roll call.

A time was spent in needle work, and a lovely afternoon two-course luncheon was served by the hostess to Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. F. T. Harrison, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. K. C. Walker, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. T. Webster, Mrs. K. H. Wherry, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. T. Kittinger, and Mrs. Hugh Jones of Wellington, house guest of Mrs. Foote.

Mrs. Meacham Entertains Blue Bonnet Club

Mrs. C. C. Meacham was hostess to the Blue Bonnet and Needle Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 309 South Sixth Street. The afternoon was spent in sewing and pleasant conversation.

During the social hour the hostess served a lovely plate lunch to the following members: Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. A. A. Kinard, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Jack Boone and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey.

Clara Burnett Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Holt Bownds, Mrs. J. B. Burnett and Miss Lucile West surprised Miss Clara Burnett with a party on the occasion of her birthday Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bownds.

Hearts and forty-two were played before the group went on a treasure hunt which led into the dining room where a large birthday cake, with lighted candles, was surrounded by many beautiful gifts.

Miss Burnett did not realize the occasion of the party until the group began to sing "Happy Birthday."

The gifts were unwrapped and admired before the honoree cut the cake which was served with hot chocolate to the following: Misses Byrtie Bell Baker, Crystal Howard, Amilda Thomas, Lucile West, and Eugene McElreath. Durward Jones, Bud Mabry, Barney Burnett, Holt Bownds, and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, and the honoree, Miss Burnett.

Special Calendar

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet in the Ladies' room at 3 o'clock for its regular monthly session and to complete on study book, "Suzuki Japan."

M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 o'clock at the Educational Building in the city with Mrs. O. K. King as the Bible lesson teacher.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for its regular monthly session and to complete on study book, "Oriental American Life."

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church at the church at 3 o'clock for its regular monthly session and mission projects. Mrs. Howard Randal and Mrs. Kesterson will be the speakers.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts will be the speaker for "The Radiating Light," and Mrs. Odum will give the devotion.

TUESDAY
Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lian, 315 North Fifteenth Street. A program will be given on the Holy Land.

The Star H. Bownds will be hostess for the Pathfinder's Council at 7 o'clock, Delaney Avenue, at the home of Mrs. A. Texas Day program.

WEDNESDAY
Woman's Culture Club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. J. Rice, 721 South Seventh Street, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program is planned.

L. Seago will be hostess for the Atalantesan Club at her home, 22 South Sixth Street, at 8 o'clock. "Who Rules America?" will be the subject for discussion.

The Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Byron Baldwin, 1st Brice, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program will be given.

THURSDAY
Daughters of Wesley Sun-ool class of the First Baptist Church will have a class meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Neeley, 514 South Main Street, with Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. Charles Dunn as hostesses.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Adrian Odum at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY
The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will observe the World Day of Prayer at the church at 3 o'clock. A special program is being planned for the occasion. Everybody is invited to attend.

Contribute to Texas Under Six Flags

MRS. W. L. WHEAT
History of Texas is unique in its employment of six flags. First, we are the only state which has been under an independent republic.

We are the only state as a flag of its own. Texas state that has always been loyal to every principle.

er victory in war with she was under her own independent republic.

joining the Union, conher status as a free republic.

exchange for a more subtle place of statehood and the star become the bright galaxy of the Union. When at struggle of 1861-1865 she seceded and cast her vote for the Confederacy, the Confederate flag being the sixth under which she has lived.

is a state of originalities. The homestead law which women and children are against improvident and wrongs of the head of the family.

It granted its rich and fertile lands to its public free schools regardless of race. It made widows of the Confederacy.

last battle of the war between the states was fought on soil on the battlefield of Dela Palma, just below Wille on the lower Rio Grande. The battle was a complete victory for the Confederacy. General Sherman surrendered but the Union had not reached far away.

original ordinance of Texas has been placed in a setting opposite the declaration of independence and when the convention met in Austin, Governor Sterling's resignation, Miss Katie Daffin, president, had the privilege of placing this ordinance.

inance in its rightful place. Every Texan's heart should swell with pride when they view the magnificent state capitol at Austin, constructed of Texas red granite. The building covers three acres and has around eighteen acres of floor space. It is said to be second only to the Capitol at Washington in size and the seven largest building in the world. Its dome is seven feet taller than the national dome. Three million acres of Texas' prairie and princely domain paid for this building. A beautiful blue bonnet field adorns the city; hence the adoption of this flower as the State flower by the Colonial Dames of America in 1901 at the regular session the 27th Legislature.

The state song, "Texas Our Texas," was adopted by the 41st Legislature in 1929. Our state tree, the pecan, was named by the 36th Legislature in regular session. The Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs named the mockingbird as the state bird.

When President Wilson declared a state of war existed between the U. S. A. and Imperial Germany, on April 6, 1917, ever true to its history, the great state of Texas contributed its full quota toward the victory for humanity. We are proud of the deeds of the boys—the best blood of Texas and as fine as ever coursed through human veins—who gave and offered that to which by comparison all else fades into insignificance, their lives.

We almost feel that we should pause with bated breath and our hearts should be stirred with patriotic pride when we mention the sacred Alamo, which stands in the very heart of the city of San Antonio. Within the grey stone walls of the quaint chapel on March 6, 1836, 180 heroes gave their lives in defense of Texas liberty when they made their stand against

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OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Lane La Proctorman © 1936 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her 18-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving her answer. Gale goes skating, 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, ready to take his place in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. She sees him with Gale and is furious. Convinced to meet Gale, she tells her that she (Vicky) and Brian are engaged. Gale believes Brian has been amusing himself at her expense and is deeply hurt. A day later, coming home from the mill, she meets Brian. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

yourself today. "How do you know that? How do you know what I'm really like?" "I do know it. I know you're not being yourself. I wish you'd tell me what it is that's made you change like this." The brown eyes, anxious, impatient, sought him. For an instant Gale was startled. She thought, "He really means it!" and then, as quickly, scorned herself for being so easily misled. "I haven't changed," she said calmly. "If you think so it's because you didn't know me before. But that's not surprising. After all you can't judge a person when you're only met them once or twice." "But I can judge—I mean, oh, Gale, I don't know what's come over you! You know how I feel about you. You promised Sunday—"

"Of course, now that I know how it is, I see why you wouldn't want me hanging around. I'm sorry if I bothered you—" "It doesn't matter," Gale said. "Oh, but it did matter seriously!" She couldn't stand these another moment. She put one hand to her throat, pushing a wisp of hair behind her ear. "We got to get home," she said, "but I want to wish you happiness, too. I hope you'll be very happy—and I'm sure you're going to be. Good night." Brian stood in the center of the sidewalk, watching as she hurried down the street. Tom Henderson pushed his chair back from the dinner table and said, "Did you read about the airplane that fell in California last weekend, Phil?" Phil shook his head. "Chime he cut bread all the speed records. Queer looking contraption—" Tom Henderson launched into a technical discussion of the new plane. Ever since Phil, as a youngster 5 years old, had discovered his father's tool chest and the treasures therein, the two of them had talked over mechanical inventions, spent hours in the midshift veranda back of the house, tinkering with this and with that. Anything new in the field of radio or aviation was always good for a couple of hours of argument between the two. But tonight Phil did not seem interested in the new airplane. He asked a question or two, then lapsed into moody silence. Gale asked, "Would you like another cup of tea, Father?" "No—yes, I believe I would. Oh, did I tell you Steve was here for a few minutes before you got home?" "What did he want?" the girl asked. "I don't know. Said he'd drop in later." Gale said, "It probably wasn't

anything of much importance." A little later, while she was splashing soapy water over the plates and cups and saucers in the kitchen her father came into the kitchen. He was looking for his spectacles, he said. Gale thought they might be on the living room table. Her father lounged in the doorway. "You should have asked Phil to help you with those dishes," he said. "You look tired." "I'm not," Gale assured him. "I don't mind doing them alone. I'd rather."

Tom Henderson said, "You've been around the house too much lately. When Steve comes why don't you and he go out somewhere?" "Maybe we will." "Steve's a fine boy," Tom Henderson went on. He had found the glasses, was holding them up to the light, wiping the lenses. "I know he is, Father." "He's steady, reliable. Got the right ideas. Steve'll make some girl a good husband." "Yes," Gale agreed. Her father didn't say any more. It had been an effort, she knew, for him to say that much. But she knew what he meant. He had said almost the same things before. He wanted to feel that Gale's future was settled, safeguarded. He wanted her to marry Steve. She didn't think more about it until half an hour later. There was a knock on the living room door then and Gale hurried to open it. Steve faced her. She said, "Hello. Come in, won't you?" "I can't stay," Steve told her. "There's going to be a dance at Parker's tomorrow night. I wanted to ask if you'd like to go." Why not? Why shouldn't she go to the dance with Steve? And why couldn't she make up her mind to marry him? That was what her father wanted. Steve was kind and reliable and honorable. He was everything Brian Westmore was not. And she had told Brian that she was engaged. Why not— Gale said, "Yes, Steve, I'd love to go to the dance." Tomorrow, she told herself, she'd settle the matter once and for all. Tomorrow she'd tell Steve that she would marry him.

and jostled and got in each other's way, but managed to get on again. A youth with broad shoulders and the profile of a Greek athlete clapping in his arms a gaunt-faced little brunet. A short, squat man in a suit too large for him. A buxom girl with dazzling yellow hair, dressed in pink satin and towering above her companion. A girl whose features showed the delicate perfection of an ancient cameo, visible one moment and then lost in the whirl of the crowd. Couples who jostled with those about them, laughing gaily, and couples whose lips were silent whose eyes sought each other's, exchanging secrets. Couples of middle age or past and youngsters scarcely in their teens. A varied crowd. A jolly crowd. Dark heads, tow-heads, sleek heads, frowny ones—

The shuffling feet kept up a constant obligato to the shrill notes of the musicians. The warm air smelt of tobacco and cheap perfume. A lad who evidently fancied himself as a crooner caught up a sheet of music from the piano, held it funnel-shaped to his lips like a megaphone and sang the words of the tune Millie was playing: "Sweetie Pie— Little bit nice and little bit naughty. Little bit proud and little bit haughty—"

Someone caught the megaphone and the crooner tried to recapture it. There was a scuffle, ending in loud laughter. Gale, dancing with Steve, asked, "What's going on?" "Nothing," Steve said. "Just



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CHAPTER XXXV Brian hurried forward. He said, "I've been waiting for you. I wanted to talk to you, Gale—" "What about?" She was glad to know that her voice was steady. He couldn't tell from hearing it that her pulse was racing, that there were fires in her temples. She asked again, "What did you want to talk to me about?" Brian stood in front of her, blocking the way. "About the other evening," he said, "I want to know what's wrong?" "There's nothing wrong." "Oh, but there is! There must be. Why wouldn't you let me come back after I'd taken Vicky home the other night? You said I could come to see you. Don't you remember? Sunday—" "I was tired," Gale put in quickly. She didn't want him to go on, didn't want to be reminded of that Sunday afternoon. "I just didn't want to see anyone." "You're sure it wasn't anything more than that?" "Yes, I'm sure." "Then you'll let me come to-night?" Gale shook her head. "No," she said. "Not tonight." "But Gale—" "I'm—I'm not going to be home tonight," the girl went on quickly. "I'm sorry, but you mustn't come." "Tomorrow?" "I don't think you'd better come tomorrow, either." "Gale!" Brian's hand was on her arm. "There is something wrong! Something you haven't told me. What is it?" "Nothing." "But that's not true—I mean it can't be. Why won't you tell me about it? You're not a bit like

CHAPTER XXXVI It was 10 o'clock and the dance at Parker's was in full swing. Millie Saunders, in her red house, head bent, sweeping slightly, was pounding shell notes of valentines rhythm from the battered piano. Roy Purdy's violin joined in, none too steadily, but Tony Millet's accordion was unfailing. Tony himself, bobbing like a top, beamed at everyone. Couples circled the floor, some with heads close together, scarcely moving, others whirling and dipping, still others hopping prosaically. The dancers swayed

Illustration of a woman washing clothes. Text: This way is no longer necessary. Laundry here where the water is the hottest, and saves labor and expense. Where necessary we call for your visit. PHONE 49W Helpy Selfy Laundry ELLIS ROGERS

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of color a suit Printz Suits Suits

Ed Frisbie... A couple danced... (Continued on page 3)

WARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
(By United Press)

AUSTIN, Mar. 2.—After weeks of search, Texas senators still are looking for the administration leader in the Senate. For a time it seemed that the title would be given to Tom DeBerry of Bogota. But DeBerry's power is principally as a guard, and Governor Alford's aggressive program needs a forward, its friends say in cloak room conversations.

The title of administration leader then seemed likely to fall on Ben O'Neal of Wichita Falls, one-time law partner of the governor, and his political godfather. But the mantle fell from O'Neal's shoulders when he retreated and accepted a compromise during the Senate attack on Governor Alford's appointive power in the state planning board bill.

"Where in the name of high heaven is the administration leader?" Sen. John Hornsby of Austin scolded. "Why don't you stand up and fight?"

He looked the Senate over but failed to find the "administration spokesman."

When Edger E. Witt convened the Senate last January, there were no more capable men anywhere to guide the "new deal" in the upper house than Welly Hopkins of Gonzales and John Redditt of Lufkin, most of the senators believed.

Governor Alford may have thought so too. At any rate, within two weeks Hopkins and Redditt were handling the administration's nine housing bills. Then one of the bills snagged in committee.

A former assistant attorney general under Alford revised it with the aid of building and loan association attorneys. The revised bill came back to the senators. They were informed the governor approved it.

The Senate decidedly didn't approve it. Senators decided it gave a much more substantial financial menu for building and loan associations than the housing program crumbs originally intended for them.

Senator Hopkins threw up his hands.

Gale caught Steve's arm. "We've got to do something!" she said. "Oh, Steve—!"

Without waiting, she ran into the dance hall.

(To Be Continued)

"I'm in favor of sending this bill back to its source," he said. "Hereafter the governor's office can handle its own bills. I'll never do that again."

Redditt read a letter to show his good faith and belief that the bill had been approved by the governor, and accomplished the original purposes and no more. Alienation of Hopkins and Redditt will prove a greater loss to the administration than defeat of any one bill, most observers believe.

Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann is attempting to collect pictures of all the Texans who have preceded him as secretary of state. So far he has two. His collection starts with an excellent, autographed picture of Stephen F. Austin. The second is a photograph of Dr. Robert A. Irion. Both were secretaries of the state under President Sam Houston.

State departments display on their walls pictures of many past department heads. No office has been existent for many years has a complete set.

Attorneys general for the past 30 years are pictured in that department. The state comptroller's office has a big collection of pictures of past comptrollers.

It includes an enlarged portrait of a handsome gentleman whom no one now in the office can identify. Governor's portraits are painted

in oil and hung in the capitol rotunda.

Inviting the civics class of Nordheim public school to see the House of Representatives in action, Rep. J. D. Young of Cuero too precautions. He admonished members to behave when the school children were present.

He requested Rep. George Butler of Bryan not to call anyone a liar as Butler had done recently. Rep. Nall Colson of Iola was requested to keep his feet off his desk. Rep. R. H. Holland of Houston was asked to muffle his unusually loud voice.

"Perhaps we had better go to Nordheim and see the school," commented Rep. Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth. "We might learn more from them than they from us."

An alibi, the last resort of many guilty criminals, is due for hard sledding if Sen. Wilbourne Collier has a bill that will make the defendant's lawyer notify the prosecuting attorney of any alibi, two days before trial begins. That will

give the district attorney time to investigate it.

DELAYS LIQUOR ACTION
By Associated Press
AUSTIN, March 1.—The Senate today deferred until Monday consideration of the state monopoly of the dispensary system in the proposed amendment to repeal constitutional prohibition.

VISIT EXPERIMENT STATION
MATADOR—Sixty farmers of Motley County visited the Spur experiment farm Monday. All were agreed that the information obtained was worth the time and expense of the trip. The superintendent explained practical methods which had been worked out to prevent sheet erosion, control of run-off water, and improved pasture range. Storage of feed crops by the trench-silo method was also demonstrated.



IT'S A GAS-MASK, AUNT MARTHA—AN' THERE'S A WHOLE BOX OF THEM OUT TH' GARAGE!

GOSH, I WONDER HOW IT'D BE, IF I TURNED ON TH' GAS STOVE TO SEE HOW THIS WORKS!

HM-M—SO THAT BOX YOU BOUGHT AT A WAREHOUSE WAS FULL OF RARE OLD EGYPTIAN WRITINGS, EH?

—WELL, I CAN USE THESE GAS-MASKS, MYSELF!

—YES—PUT ON ONE OF THEM WHEN YOU START TALKING!

AH, ME—EST MODUS IN REBUS! EGAD, HOW TRUE!

[THERE IS A LIMIT IN ALL THINGS, SAYS THE MAJOR, IN LATIN=

en Sandles—

(Continued from page 2)

...der, waded. It was a young, red-faced youth with blue-eyed eyes. He was wearing a brown and white plaid collar. "Where've you been looking for you?"

...y came a little while ago. "Steve, I don't know it?" Josie said. "Everybody's here—"

...nce came between them. Katie and her young husband were looking so happy that she saw her and...

...ck-haired youth was a year or two older than Steve, who was wearing three simple steps. He and his partner circled the floor to the music stopped.

...y wall? Gale told him. "I don't know it?" Josie said. "Everybody's here—"

...anks." Gale had halted, looking across the room. "I see my brother," she said. "If you'll excuse me—"

...Gale included the girl in her greeting. "I know you were coming to see tonight, Phil. Why don't you tell me?"

...face was flushed and she was not as distinct as she had been. "Didn't you say?" he said. "De-"

"But I did. Don't you remember?"

"Must be mistaken. Must have been two other fellows!" Phil laughed and Ruby joined in as though the words were some hilarious jest.

"Honest, Phil," she said, "you're a scream. Itn't he though?" She turned to Gale. "Isn't he just the limit?"

"I don't think so," Gale told her. "I think—"

"Aw, now, Gale, don't be a wet blanket!"

"I'm not, Phil. Really, I'm not. Only—"

She heard someone behind her and turned. It was Steve. He said, "Been looking for you, Gale. Thought I'd lost you. Hello, Phil. Hello, Ruby."

"Hello," Ruby Griffith said, her eyes on Steve's. "I'm surprised to see you here."

"Why?"

"Oh—just surprised, that's all." Ruby glanced down at the toe of her high-heeled green sandal, then looked up again. She was smiling—that smile that seemed to indicate she knew something very amusing which she was keeping to herself.

Mattie Canders' fingers crashed down on the battered piano keys once more and Tony's accordion caught the melody. Steve said to Ruby, "Dance this one with me?"

"I'm sorry, I can't." She went on, drawing the words. "I'm awfully sorry." Gale, watching her, understood why Ruby, who wasn't really a pretty girl, invariably had admirers.

Gale supposed it was Phil whom Ruby had promised to dance with, but instead, a squarely-built, bulky figure loomed beside her. Ed Vogel said, "Come on, Ruby," and the girl stepped into his arms. They danced away together, Ruby looking back, smiling, over his shoulder.

"Want to dance?" Steve asked. Gale said, "I'd rather not. Don't you think it's awfully warm in here? Is there any place where the air isn't so stuffy?"

"Let's take a look?" Steve said. He led the way to a smaller room at the front of the building, a sort of entrance. It was deserted now. A single globe hung from the ceiling, lighting the room rather dimly. At one side there was a counter where occasionally, soft drinks were sold. The wall behind it was decorated with calendars and window cards advertising various beverages. But

there was nothing for sale to-night.

Steve said, "Like this better? It's cooler, anyhow."

"Much better," Gale agreed. "I'll get some chairs—"

Gale stopped him. "Don't bother," she said. "Look, we can sit here." She swung herself up to the broad ledge of the window. Steve took his place beside her.

The music, coming from a distance, sounded less strident. Steve, looking down at the girl, hummed the melody softly. He said, slipping his hand over hers, "Well, have you been having a good time?"

Gale nodded, smiling. They were silent a few moments. Then, Steve went on, "You look awfully pretty tonight, Gale. Did you know that? You're the prettiest girl here."

"Silly!"

"But it's true. There isn't one of them who can compare with you for looks. Not one!"

Now was the time, Gale thought, to tell him what she had made up her mind to say. She had tried to say it earlier in the evening, had put it off. But there was no use delaying any longer. Steve had been so patient, waiting for her answer. He had proven himself over and over again his fine qualities, his devotion. And Steve was the man she was going to marry.

Her fingers, clasped in his, tightened. Gale said, almost in a whisper, "Do you remember—?"

Almost as she spoke the last notes of the dance tune ended and the shuffling feet came to a halt. There was a buzz of voices from the room within, a buzz that grew louder. Suddenly, a single voice rang out, shrill, high-pitched. A man's voice, angry, defiant.

Gale sprang to her feet. The color gone from her face. "It's Phil!" she said.

Phil Henderson's voice rose again from the room beyond. "Let 'em try to stop me!" he shouted. "Just let 'em try it!"

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Select your needs from our very complete stock of Drugs, Sundries and Toilet goods.

We solicit and will appreciate your business.

W. D. ORR STUDIO ANNEX DRUGS
Main across from P. O.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to my friends and the public that I have taken over the business of the Phillips '66' Service Station at 902 Main Street. I will render the same good service that you have enjoyed at this station in the past.

I wish to remind my friends, and the former customers of this station that I will be glad to have you call on me for service in my line.

PHILLIPS '66' GAS AND MOTOR OILS
LEE TIRES WASHING AND GREASE SERVICE
CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR

PHILLIPS '66' SERVICE STATION
F. B. POSEY, Manager
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Bargains in new and used furniture. We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture. Stoves, Chairs, Rugs, Beds and Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Tables, Dining Room Suites. See us for bargains.

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IT'S SPRING!

Time to let Lindsey put new life into your old clothes. Cleaned the

LINDESEY WAY

Your clothes will regain their original life and lines.

SUITS ----- 75c
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All Work Guaranteed
Call 38

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Gate City Ice Cream.
A Year Round Favorite At Your Drug-gists.

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Firm and Good Quality—at Your Grocers. For Best Prices—Bring Us Your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

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Electric Cookery brings out the flavor in foods. Only a small amount of water needs to be used to cook vegetables, as they are practically cooked in their own delicious juices. Meats shrink very little cooked electrically, as there is no excessive dry heat to rob them of juices and flavors.

The results are foods taste better and retain the vitamins because the flavors and health properties are not destroyed by excessive cooking or drowned in excessive water to be poured down the sink. Of course you can look for better health from this modern electric cookery. Before you buy your next range . . . investigate the electric way of cooking.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

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Order to meet the demands of business we have added tubs. Convenient. No waits. Plenty tubs. Plenty water. Call us for service.

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Number, we are located near you for your convenience. To maintain this convenient service. Send to us for

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Complete Electrical service. Radio and Radiator Repair. Ice, Typewriter Exchange. Supplies and Repairs on all electrical equipment.

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Amusements :: On the Screen This Week :: Movie Gossip

Greta Garbo Returns In 'The Painted Veil'

"Painted Veil," the new Greta Garbo-Mayer picture, is the most gripping of her screen portrayals that she has ever made. It is the story of a young woman who is married to a man who is a doctor and who is sent to a remote island in the Pacific to care for the leprosy patients.

The great Swedish star returns to the realm of modern woman in a screen portrayal that is to become the highest effort in her spectacular career. The picture is a gripping story, from the gripping story-teller, John Galsworthy, who begins in the same of an Austrian scientist following the star's marriage to a young British doctor, who is sent to a remote island in the Pacific to care for the leprosy patients.

"Painted Veil" also introduces the theatre world to a new man for Garbo. In the picture she plays the role of a young woman who is married to a man who is a doctor and who is sent to a remote island in the Pacific to care for the leprosy patients.

Garbo's new leading man comes in the person of Herbert Marshall, who is one of the most popular of the new stars. He plays the role of a young man who is married to a woman who is a doctor and who is sent to a remote island in the Pacific to care for the leprosy patients.

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'Wings in the Dark' Features Myrna Loy

Cast in the role of a daredevil aviatrix who risks life and limb for the sake of the man she loves, Myrna Loy, screen favorite, heads the cast of Paramount's "Wings in the Dark," current at the Ritz Theatre.

Cary Grant, "tall dark and handsome," is coupled with Miss Loy in the romantic leads of the picture as an airman who is a scientist and adventurer. His life is devoted to making flight safe through the perfection of instruments for blind flying.

On the eve of the transatlantic flight which will prove the complete success of his experiments, he is blinded by an accident. Despairing of ever recovering his sight and disdaining charity, he retires to a cabin in the woods to brood. But Miss Loy, who loves him, persuades him to return to his work, even furnishes money which he believes is coming from a series of articles on aviation which he is publishing.

Just as his experiments are nearing completion the airplane is recovered by the company from whom he bought it. Then Miss Loy, in a final desperate effort to help him, undertakes a flight from Moscow to New York for an enormous purse.

In a final, gripping climax Cary Grant goes aloft to bring Miss Loy down when she is fog-bound above the landing field at the end of the flight. An accident restores his sight and the two lovers are happily united.

Warner Baxter Heads Cast in 'Grand Canary'

Warner Baxter heads the strong cast with which Jesse L. Lasky brings A. J. Cronin's best seller novel, "Grand Canary," to the screen of the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In his second vehicle as a full-fledged star, Baxter portrays the role of the eminent young doctor and scientist who is the principal character in the magnificent love story and the gripping drama of regeneration.

Early in the picture, Baxter boards a ship at Liverpool bound for the Canary Islands. His nerves are shattered, his life apparently wrecked because the world regards him as a murderer, misunderstanding his efforts to save three dying patients by inoculating them with a serum he has developed. Through the strategy of political enemies the cases were turned over to him too late and death resulted.

On the voyage he meets, among other passengers, Lady Mary Fielding, portrayed by Madge Evans. He confesses his story to her. They are drawn to one another and fall in love. Neither will yield to the desire of their hearts, however, because she is married.

Arriving in the Canary Islands, Baxter hears of a yellow fever epidemic that is raging inland and sets up a temporary hospital in an old hacienda. Madge Evans goes to him there to confess her love, but he finds she has contracted the dread fever. Through anxious hours, he finally conquers the fever and she lives. Then he plunges into the epidemic and checks it with his serum. He returns to London a hero. Moonlight scenes on the ship and in the tropical beauty of the islands form beautiful settings for the romantic scenes.

APPEARING ON MEMPHIS SCREENS THIS WEEK



Myrna Loy, upper left, is co-starred with Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark" a new air adventure current at the Ritz.

Greta Garbo, above, returns to the screen after an absence of two years, in her newest vehicle, "The Painted Veil", a typical Garbo picture, at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.

To the left is a scene from the Garbo picture "The Painted Veil". Reading from left to right are Beulah Bondi, Jean Hersholt and Cecelina Parker.

Famed Traveling Studio To Pay Visit Here

Hollywood is coming to Memphis! Although that may sound like a broad statement, it is, save for perhaps slight exaggeration, the truth, for on Monday, Mar. 11, the far-famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio will pay the Ritz Theatre a brief visit.

This traveling studio, which was designed and constructed to special specifications at a cost of \$150,000, is literally a miniature Hollywood on wheels; what with its elaborate motion picture sound equipment, its cameras, and its expert crew of camera and sound men from the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California.

Facilities for both the taking and the projection of talking motion pictures are included aboard the studio, and realizing that the general public would be greatly interested in having an opportunity to inspect this equipment, it is

announced that during the studio's visit here this will be permitted. The studio, which is hauled by gigantic trackless locomotive, truly an amazing sight in itself, is regarded as one of the most remarkable and noteworthy achievements in engineering yet attempted successfully by the resourceful mind of man. Everywhere the studio travels it is referred to as "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

Programs for The Week

PALACE
SUN.-MON.—"Happiness Ahead" with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson. Musical.
TUES.-WED.-THURS.—"Grand Canary" with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans. Drama-love story.
FRI.-SAT.—"Cheating Cheaters" with Fay Wray and Cesar Romero. Crook comedy-drama.

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Wings in the Dark" with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant. Air adventure, comedy-drama.
TUES.-WED.—"The Painted Veil" with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall. Drama.
THURSDAY—"Death Flies East" with Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice. Mystery.
FRI.-SAT.—"The Best Man Wins" with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. Sea-action.

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'Happiness Ahead' Is Latest Musical 'Hit'

Dick Powell sings five new popular song hits to a new screen star in "Happiness Ahead", showing today and Monday at the Palace.

Josephine Hutchinson, a new screen personality, makes her debut in the leading feminine role opposite Powell, who comes straight from a series of big musical hits, including "20 Million Sweethearts" and "Dames".

'The Best Man Wins' Rollicking Lowe Picture

Columbia's "The Best Man Wins," a spectacular, rollicking film starring Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt with Bela Lugosi and Florence Rice in support, will be shown at the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday. Based on a story by Ben G. Kohn, adapted to the screen by Ethel Hill and Bruce Manning, "The Best Man Wins" tells the exciting tale of two deep-sea divers and their adventurous careers on opposite sides of the law. One becomes a diver for a smuggling ring, the other an officer of the waterfront police. Their meeting underwater in the final sequence is said to be one of the most breathtaking scenes in recent pictures.

Interpolated in the dramatic theme is the romantic rivalry between Lowe and Holt for Miss Rice's favor. Miss Rice, daughter of sports writer Grantland Rice, has been in pictures for only a brief spell, but has progressed remarkably since her debut.

Others in the cast of "The Best Man Wins" are J. Farrell MacDonald, Bradley Page, Forrester Harvey, Frank Sheridan and Mitchell Lewis.

Others in the all-star cast include Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, John Halladay and Dorothy Dare.

The story is one of laughter, music and love. "Pop Goes Your Heart" is the most popular of the song hits in the picture. Other song hits that Powell will sing include "Beauty Must Be Loved", "All on Account of a Strawberry Sundae", "Massaging Window Panes", and "Happiness Ahead".

"Happiness Ahead" is the story of a young lady socialite who, tiring of the whirl, sets out to learn how the other lower half lives. Concealing her identity, she meets Powell and his friends at a New Year Eve chop suey restaurant party. Attached to the young fellow, she lives in the plane he does.

To finance his racketeer-merced window cleaning business, she inveigles a check from her father. Powell, seeing the act, thinks both are being double crossed, only to have his eyes opened by the girl's father at a yacht sailing party.

RITZ Tuesday & Wednesday 10c-15c

AS YOU DESIRE HER—THE ONE AND ONLY



HERBERT MARSHALL
GEORGE BRENT
SHORTS
Paramount News
Two Comedies

RITZ Thur. only 10c-25c

Mystery Rides the Clouds as 'DEATH FLIES EAST' with Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice
News and Comedy

10c-15c RITZ SUNDAY & MONDAY

WE DIP OUR WINGS TO YOU MYRNA LOY!

The salute of the sky-high performer after your repeatedly grand work in "The Thin Man" and "Broadway Bill!"

The crammed-with-action story of a girl who shot the works for the man she loved!

MYRNA LOY
CARY GRANT
"WINGS IN THE DARK"

A Paramount Picture with ROSCOE KARN'S HOBART CAVANAUGH DEAN JAGGER

SHORTS
Pete Smith in "Goofy Movies" and Color Cartoon "Tale of the Vienna Woods"

RITZ FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ANGELS... or MERMAIDS!... These dizzy Don Juans were game for anything... as long as it was a Blonde!

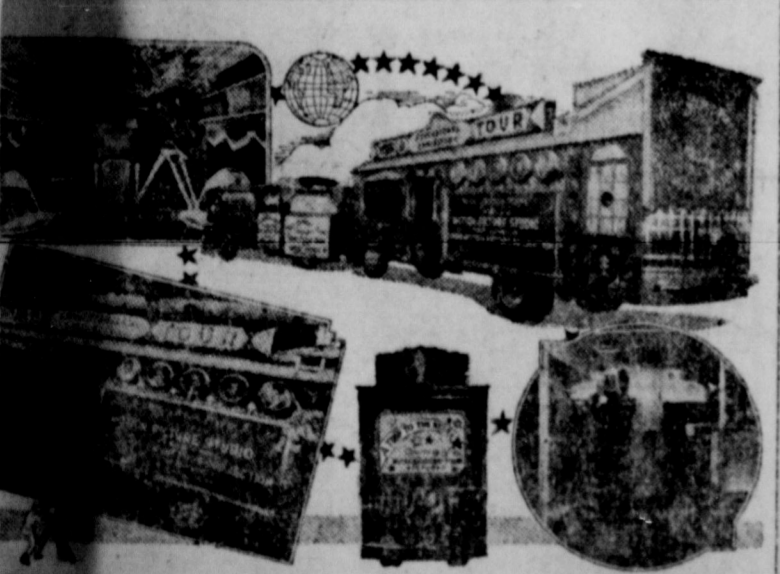
Edmund Jack LOWE HOLT
"THE BEST MAN WINS"

with Bela Lugosi-Florence Rice
Directed by Eric Kenner
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also
Laughing with J. P. Medbury "Among the Cocos" "THE SPICE OF LIFE" Syfan News Flash

Todd-Kelly in "Bum Voyage." Mickey Mouse in "Shanghaied Mickey" COMING
Sat. Preview, Sun.-Mon. March 9-10-11 WALLACE BEERY in "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"

Hollywood Studio To Visit Here



These Recording Studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment (middle) address system—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio (right) Studio entrance through which the public will pass to view recording of sound pictures (CENTER) Screen and rear projector (left) Glass-enclosed Projection Room showing latest projector and electric apparatuses.

Holding Company Head Attacks Bill

The proposed legislation now before Congress in regard to public utilities holding companies is "grossly unfair and unjust," and, if enacted into law, may "render valueless the investment of millions of security holders who invested their savings in public utility securities," states a letter to the stockholders of the Electric Bond and Share Company, jointly signed by C. E. Grosbeck, Chairman, and S. R. Inch, President.

Regulation not destruction should be the aim of legislation, it is stated, but if the present bill is enacted into law, it "will destroy a large and useful industry and public service, holding and operating companies alike."

Government Competition
Referring to competition with operating companies by the government through "yardstick" government plants, and through lending Federal monies to municipalities, the letter says:

When government superimposes competition upon regulation and at the same time decrees that its own operations shall be free of the regulations it imposes on private business it does something essentially unfair and un-American. Now it would go even further. It proposes not only to continue regulation to which it does not itself submit; to engage in competition, free from many expenses, such as taxes, which it makes private business bear; but by the enactment of the proposed holding company legislation to force the dismemberment and dissolution of your Company and of others like it."

Pointing out that since January, 1929, customer savings from rate reductions by companies in the Electric Bond and Share group in this country alone have aggregated over \$85,000,000, it continues:

"No criticism is directed against any of the companies in the Electric Bond and Share Company group alleging poor service, inadequate facilities, failure to respond to legitimate demands for extensions or for lack of adequate financial resources. This state of affairs and the attendant benefits to millions of people throughout the country is by no means a mere happening. It is the result of 30 years of hard, intelligent work and planning by an organization of experienced financial, technical, economic, accounting, rate and new business and other experts, most of whom have had their training in actual operating and managerial work in the field operating companies at home and abroad."

Appear Discriminating
The letter states that "the bills now before Congress are as difficult to understand for what they exclude as for what they include. Not all holding companies are to be destroyed but only those engaged in the electric or gas business or both. This seems to be in the highest degree discriminatory."

The question is asked if the holding company is prohibited in any one industry, why should it not be prohibited in all industries?

The letter invites stockholders to compare the increase during the last twelve months in the cost of food, fuel and clothing with their total electric bills, which are no larger, and in some cases smaller than they were a year ago. It is stated that probably it would be found that the increase alone in the cost of food, fuel and clothing amounts to many times the total electric bill.

Answers Criticism
Concerning the question of geographic integration or concentration of operating companies, the letter says that "the continuous financing necessary to the growth and development of operating companies is, contrary to popular opinion, a far more important factor in the public interest than is the technical end of the business, and as to all but the few companies operating in the largest cities, this financing can best be done, and in many cases only be done, through holding companies."

While it is pointed out that the Electric Bond and Share Company has not itself been charged with most of the practices of which the public utility companies have been accused, a definite answer is given to the generalized criticism emanating from Washington. No company in the Electric Bond and Share group, it is declared, manipulates securities; the undistributed earnings of subsidiary companies have never been taken into the books of the holding companies; all purchasing, tax and insurance savings effected by the holding company have been passed on to the operating companies; dividends have never been paid except out of earnings; and there are no upstream loans.

All Under Attack

No "water" exists in the Electric Bond and Share Company's capital structure; the actual cash invested in the company, exclusive of accumulated earnings and assets acquired for stock, exceeds \$2.25 for each \$1.00 of capital liability on the Company's books. The Company is controlled by 143,000 stockholders, no one of whom has as much as 1 1/4 per cent of the shares of the Company. Finally, it is stated that, in furtherance of a policy of simplification of the capital structure, intermediate corporations in the group are being eliminated as rapidly as feasible when they no longer serve a useful purpose.

Not only the public utility holding companies but the operating companies are under attack in the proposed legislation, according to

the letter. "If, despite all the attacks now being directed against them, the operating companies should survive as private enterprises, you will have been forced, if the bills now pending Congress become law," the letter states, "to sacrifice your interest in those companies for little or no compensation with the result that others may acquire those interests at distress prices and reap all the benefits that in more prosperous times in the future should accrue to you from the developments made and the progress attained in the industry as the result of the investment made in it by you and other present investors."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and son, C. H. Jr., of Duncan, Okla., are spending from Friday until tomorrow here guests of Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Fred Boswell.

Miss Annie Ruth Williams of Chillicothe came Thursday and is spending until today with friends. She is the house guest of Bobbie Clark.

Houston Entries Equal Number of Past Three Years

HOUSTON, March 2.—The entries in the Houston Fat Stock Show number 2,771, which is as many entries as were received in the 1932, '33 and '34 Shows combined.

The cattle entries exceed 1934 by over 500 head; the hog entries exceed 1934 by over 200 head; the sheep entries exceed the 1934 entries by over 500 head, and although there is no classification for horses, a number of draft stallions and some 40 or 50 of the best bred saddle horse stallions of the Southwest will be on exhibition during the entire Show.

The Poultry Show is by far the largest show and the most diversified in entries ever held in any show in the South, or, we believe, in any other section of the country. Vocational students and 4-H Club members have entered mar-

ket poultry by the hundreds. Many Capon chickens, weighing twenty pounds, and above, will be exhibited; while all of the classifications in lighter weights are very heavily filled.

Opening day, March 2, according to estimates of Business Manager Stone, will bring 10,000 Vocational and 4-H Club students to the Houston Show.

Baptist Training Revival To Start Monday; One Week

The Baptist Training revival begins March 4, continuing through March 8. Six courses will be given, two for juniors, two for intermediates and two for seniors and adults. The teacher for each course will be announced at the church tonight.

Rev. Joe Hankins of Childress will be here and give the address each night. A great revival is being planned during the week.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS

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Ellie Holligan and Mrs. Johnson of Claude were business visitors here Wednesday.

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Rev. O. K. Webb stated, and everyone is invited to attend.

family of Larlat, this week.

J. B. Duren was a visitor in Memphis this week.

Mr. Favors is in his home south of Memphis.

Mrs. Fred Jackson went an operation last week, is reported.

E. H. Duke, who is in Memphis Hospital with reported to be improving.

Mrs. W. W. W. Memphis was a visitor Thursday afternoon.

J. B. Reed of Memphis business visitor here see about his filling is being remodelled.

Mrs. G. R. Moore home in Whitewater after a visit with her E. B. Palmer.

Mrs. Carl Wolf and were visitors City from Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Durbatter, Dot, returned visit with relatives.

A NEW CONTEST For Democrat Readers

\$30 IN CASH

For the Best Answers to The Democrat's

Proverb Contest

A SERIES OF 24 CARTOONS, EACH REPRESENTING A WELL KNOWN PROVERB OR FAMOUS OLD SAYING. ONE CARTOON PRINTED EACH DAY BEGINNING

MONDAY, MARCH 4

The Memphis Democrat

VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Holding Company Head Attacks Bill

The proposed legislation now before Congress in regard to public utilities holding companies is "grossly unfair and unjust," and, if enacted into law, may "render valueless the investment of millions of security holders who invested their savings in public utility securities," states a letter to the stockholders of the Electric Bond and Share Company, jointly signed by C. E. Grosbeck, Chairman, and S. R. Inch, President.

Regulation not destruction should be the aim of legislation, it is stated, but if the present bill is enacted into law, it "will destroy a large and useful industry and public service, holding and operating companies alike."

Government Competition
Referring to competition with operating companies by the government through "yardstick" government plants, and through lending Federal monies to municipalities, the letter says:

When government superimposes competition upon regulation and at the same time decrees that its own operations shall be free of the regulations it imposes on private business it does something essentially unfair and un-American. Now it would go even further. It proposes not only to continue regulation to which it does not itself submit; to engage in competition, free from many expenses, such as taxes, which it makes private business bear; but by the enactment of the proposed holding company legislation to force the dismemberment and dissolution of your Company and of others like it."

Pointing out that since January, 1929, customer savings from rate reductions by companies in the Electric Bond and Share group in this country alone have aggregated over \$85,000,000, it continues:

"No criticism is directed against any of the companies in the Electric Bond and Share Company group alleging poor service, inadequate facilities, failure to respond to legitimate demands for extensions or for lack of adequate financial resources. This state of affairs and the attendant benefits to millions of people throughout the country is by no means a mere happening. It is the result of 30 years of hard, intelligent work and planning by an organization of experienced financial, technical, economic, accounting, rate and new business and other experts, most of whom have had their training in actual operating and managerial work in the field operating companies at home and abroad."

Appear Discriminating
The letter states that "the bills now before Congress are as difficult to understand for what they exclude as for what they include. Not all holding companies are to be destroyed but only those engaged in the electric or gas business or both. This seems to be in the highest degree discriminatory."

The question is asked if the holding company is prohibited in any one industry, why should it not be prohibited in all industries?

The letter invites stockholders to compare the increase during the last twelve months in the cost of food, fuel and clothing with their total electric bills, which are no larger, and in some cases smaller than they were a year ago. It is stated that probably it would be found that the increase alone in the cost of food, fuel and clothing amounts to many times the total electric bill.

Answers Criticism
Concerning the question of geographic integration or concentration of operating companies, the letter says that "the continuous financing necessary to the growth and development of operating companies is, contrary to popular opinion, a far more important factor in the public interest than is the technical end of the business, and as to all but the few companies operating in the largest cities, this financing can best be done, and in many cases only be done, through holding companies."

While it is pointed out that the Electric Bond and Share Company has not itself been charged with most of the practices of which the public utility companies have been accused, a definite answer is given to the generalized criticism emanating from Washington. No company in the Electric Bond and Share group, it is declared, manipulates securities; the undistributed earnings of subsidiary companies have never been taken into the books of the holding companies; all purchasing, tax and insurance savings effected by the holding company have been passed on to the operating companies; dividends have never been paid except out of earnings; and there are no upstream loans.

All Under Attack

No "water" exists in the Electric Bond and Share Company's capital structure; the actual cash invested in the company, exclusive of accumulated earnings and assets acquired for stock, exceeds \$2.25 for each \$1.00 of capital liability on the Company's books. The Company is controlled by 143,000 stockholders, no one of whom has as much as 1 1/4 per cent of the shares of the Company. Finally, it is stated that, in furtherance of a policy of simplification of the capital structure, intermediate corporations in the group are being eliminated as rapidly as feasible when they no longer serve a useful purpose.

Not only the public utility holding companies but the operating companies are under attack in the proposed legislation, according to

the letter. "If, despite all the attacks now being directed against them, the operating companies should survive as private enterprises, you will have been forced, if the bills now pending Congress become law," the letter states, "to sacrifice your interest in those companies for little or no compensation with the result that others may acquire those interests at distress prices and reap all the benefits that in more prosperous times in the future should accrue to you from the developments made and the progress attained in the industry as the result of the investment made in it by you and other present investors."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and son, C. H. Jr., of Duncan, Okla., are spending from Friday until tomorrow here guests of Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Fred Boswell.

Miss Annie Ruth Williams of Chillicothe came Thursday and is spending until today with friends. She is the house guest of Bobbie Clark.

Houston Entries Equal Number of Past Three Years

HOUSTON, March 2.—The entries in the Houston Fat Stock Show number 2,771, which is as many entries as were received in the 1932, '33 and '34 Shows combined.

The cattle entries exceed 1934 by over 500 head; the hog entries exceed 1934 by over 200 head; the sheep entries exceed the 1934 entries by over 500 head, and although there is no classification for horses, a number of draft stallions and some 40 or 50 of the best bred saddle horse stallions of the Southwest will be on exhibition during the entire Show.

The Poultry Show is by far the largest show and the most diversified in entries ever held in any show in the South, or, we believe, in any other section of the country. Vocational students and 4-H Club members have entered mar-

ket poultry by the hundreds. Many Capon chickens, weighing twenty pounds, and above, will be exhibited; while all of the classifications in lighter weights are very heavily filled.

Opening day, March 2, according to estimates of Business Manager Stone, will bring 10,000 Vocational and 4-H Club students to the Houston Show.

Baptist Training Revival To Start Monday; One Week

The Baptist Training revival begins March 4, continuing through March 8. Six courses will be given, two for juniors, two for intermediates and two for seniors and adults. The teacher for each course will be announced at the church tonight.

Rev. Joe Hankins of Childress will be here and give the address each night. A great revival is being planned during the week.

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VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Amusements :: On the Screen This Week :: Movie Gossip

Greta Garbo Returns In 'The Painted Veil'

"Painted Veil," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. Greta Garbo's twelfth picture in the nine years she first arrived in the great Swedish star realm of modern motion picture is a screen portrayal that is becoming the highest effort in her spectacular career.

Master Story Teller—A gripping story, from the master story-teller, John Galsworthy, begins in the home of an Austrian scientist following the star's marriage to a young British doctor, who dares to most gripping episode, love, hatred and sacrifice in a malarious district of China.

The picture, fraught with the intrigue of the Orient, is an admirable sequel to Miss Garbo's last picture, "Queen Christina," which heretofore has been the picture of two years from the theatre world a new man for Garbo. In the picture she is joined by the names of John Gilbert, Robert Montgomery, Novarro and a dozen more screen's handsomest men ever linked with the name of Greta Garbo.

New Leading Man—Now comes a new leading man, possibly the greatest, at the most popular one of to-day, Robert Montgomery, who has been climbing steadily toward stardom in recent years as the "other man" in her life.

Character—Greta Garbo's character brought Charlie Chan Fu Manchu to the screen, with one of his perfect characterizations as General Chang. Her role with Garbo as Professor's father.

Warner Baxter Heads Cast in 'Grand Canary'

Warner Baxter heads the strong cast with which Jesse L. Lasky brings A. J. Cronin's best seller novel, "Grand Canary," to the screen of the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In his second vehicle as a full-fledged star, Baxter portrays the role of the eminent young doctor and scientist who is the principal character in the magnificent love story and the gripping drama of regeneration.

Early in the picture, Baxter boards a ship at Liverpool bound for the Canary Islands. His nerves are shattered, his life apparently wrecked because the world regards him as a murderer, misunderstanding his efforts to save three dying patients by inoculating them with a serum he has developed. Through the strategy of political enemies the cases were turned over to him too late and death resulted.

On the voyage he meets, among other passengers, Lady Mary Fielding, portrayed by Madge Evans. He confesses his story to her. They are drawn to one another and fall in love. Neither will yield to the desire of their hearts, however, because she is married.

Arriving in the Canary Islands, Baxter hears of a yellow fever epidemic that is raging inland and sets up a temporary hospital in an old hacienda. Madge Evans goes to him there to confess her love, but he finds she has contracted the dread fever. Through anxious hours, he finally conquers the fever and she lives. Then he plunges into the epidemic and checks it with his serum. He returns to London a hero. Moonlight scenes on the ship and in the tropical beauty of the islands form beautiful settings for the romantic scenes.

Announced that during the studio's visit here this will be permitted. The studio, which is hauled by gigantic trackless locomotive, truly an amazing sight in itself, is regarded as one of the most remarkable and noteworthy achievements in engineering yet attempted successfully by the resourceful mind of man. Everywhere the studio travels it is referred to as "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

Painted a colorful red, and tastefully trimmed in gold, the studio measures over 70 feet long and nine feet wide. Wherever it goes, it creates a terrific sensation, and since it began its tour of the country, it has been visited and inspected by countless thousands everywhere.

Perhaps the feature of this traveling studio which has captured the most interest, if it is possible to designate one feature of this astounding phenomenon as being more outstanding than the others, is the ultra-modern projection booth, with its regulation Western Electric sound equipment, projection machines, and the six and one-half by five and one-half foot screen, one of the few rear projection screens in the country today.

APPEARING ON MEMPHIS SCREENS THIS WEEK



Myrna Loy, upper left, is co-starred with Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark" a new air adventure current at the Ritz.

Greta Garbo, above, returns to the screen after an absence of two years, in her newest vehicle, "The Painted Veil", a typical Garbo picture, at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.

To the left is a scene from the Garbo picture "The Painted Veil". Reading from left to right are Beulah Bondi, Jean Hersholt and Cecelia Parker.

Famed Traveling Studio To Pay Visit Here

Hollywood is coming to Memphis! Although that may sound like a broad statement, it is, save for perhaps slight exaggeration, the truth, for on Monday, Mar. 11, the far-famed, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio will pay the Ritz Theatre a brief visit.

This traveling studio, which was designed and constructed to special specifications at a cost of \$150,000, is literally a miniature Hollywood on wheels; what with its elaborate motion picture sound equipment, its cameras, and its expert crew of camera and sound men from the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California.

Facilities for both the taking and the projection of talking motion pictures are included aboard the studio, and realizing that the general public would be greatly interested in having an opportunity to inspect this equipment, it is

Programs for The Week

PALACE
SUN. - MON. — "Happiness Ahead" with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson. Film musical.

TUES. - WED. - THURS. — "Grand Canary" with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans. Drama-love story.

FRI. - SAT. — "Cheating Cheaters" with Fay Wray and Cesar Romero. Crook comedy-drama.

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Wings in the Dark" with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant. Air adventure, comedy-drama.

TUES.-WED.—"The Painted Veil" with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall. Drama.

THURSDAY—"Death Flies East" with Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice. Mystery.

FRI.-SAT.—"The Best Man Wins" with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. Sea-action.

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'Happiness Ahead' Is Latest Musical 'Hit'

Dick Powell sings five new popular song hits to a new screen star in "Happiness Ahead", showing today and Monday at the Palace.

Josephine Hutchinson, a new screen personality, makes her debut in the leading feminine role opposite Powell, who comes straight from a series of big musical hits, including "20 Million Sweethearts" and "Dames".

'The Best Man Wins' Rollicking Lowe Picture

Columbia's "The Best Man Wins," a spectacular, rollicking film starring Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt with Bela Lugosi and Florence Rice in support, will be shown at the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday. Based on a story by Ben G. Kohn, adapted to the screen by Ethel Hill and Bruce Manning, "The Best Man Wins" tells the exciting tale of two deep-sea divers and their adventurous careers on opposite sides of the law. One becomes a diver for a smuggling ring, the other an officer of the waterfront police. Their meeting underwater in the final sequence is said to be one of the most breathtaking scenes in recent pictures.

Interpolated in the dramatic theme is the romantic rivalry between Lowe and Holt for Miss Rice's favor. Miss Rice, daughter of sports writer Grantland Rice, has been in pictures for only a brief spell, but has progressed remarkably since her debut.

Others in the cast of "The Best Man Wins" are J. Farrell MacDonaid, Bradley Page, Forrester Harvey, Frank Sheridan and Mitchell Lewis.

RITZ Tuesday & Wednesday 10c-15c

AS YOU DESIRE HER — THE ONE AND ONLY

GARBO

THE PAINTED VEIL

with HERBERT MARSHALL GEORGE BRENT

SHORTS
Paramount News
Two Comedies

RITZ Thursday only 10c-25c

Mystery Rides the Clouds as

'DEATH FLIES EAST'

with Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice

News and Comedy

RITZ SUNDAY & MONDAY 10c-15c

WE DIP OUR WINGS TO YOU MYRNA LOY!

"The salute of the sky-high performance after your repeatedly grand work in 'The Thin Man' and 'Broadway Bill'!"

The crammed-with-action story of a girl who shot the works for the man she loved!

MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT

"WINGS IN THE DARK"

A Paramount Picture with **ROScoe KARN'S** **NOBART CAVANAUGH** **DEAN JAGGER**

SHORTS
Pete Smith in "Goofy Movies" and Color Cartoon "Tale of the Vienna Woods"

ANGELS ... or MERMAIDS!...

These dizzy Don Juans were game for anything ... as long as it was a Blonde!

Edmund Jack LOWE HOLT

"THE BEST MAN WINS"

with Bela Lugosi Florence Rice

Directed by Eric Kenner

Also Laughing with J. P. Medbury "Among the Cocos" "THE SPICE OF LIFE" Sylvan News Flash

Todd Kelly in "Bum Voyage." Mickey Mouse in "Shanghai Mickey" COMING Sat. Preview, Sun.-Mon. March 9-10-11 WALLACE BEERY in "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"

Hollywood Studio To Visit Here



Picture Recording Studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment, including the new "talker" system—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio. Studio entrance through which the public will pass to view recording of sound pictures. (CENTER) Screen and rear projector system. Glass elevator. Two-story room showing latest projector and Western Electric Reproducer set.

PALACE

Now Showing 10c-15c

A SHOW THAT'S GOT EVERYTHING!

"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

with **DICK POWELL**

Josephine Hutchinson, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly.

HEAR—

5 BIG SONG HITS!

"Pop Goes Your Heart," "Massaging Window Panes," "All on account of a Strawberry Sundae," "Beauty Must Be Loved," "Happiness Ahead," as only Dick Powell knows how to sing them!

Memphis Democrat

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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
NOTICE TO 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 due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

VIEWSON RELIEF

RELIEF, like almost anything else, is what you make it. It can be used as a God-send to tide luckless citizens over until they are able to find work, or it may become a source through which people may "sponge" off others.

From the daily news: A girl, holding a job in a factory that paid her at least a livable wage, resigned the other day to get married. When her employer asked what her prospective husband did, she replied: "Nothing. We're going to get married so we can get on relief."

At the same time, a blind Georgia negro pulled a plow guided by his wife in order to plant his acre and a half of cotton. He hopes to make enough to tide him over so that he will not have to ask for relief. The land he is working was given to him by the owner, but he hopes to pay in part for this by improving the land while it is under his care. He was offered a mule, but refused because it would cost something to feed him.

And a New York youth "goes on his own" in order to make his own way in this world, tired of the relief his idle father is willing to accept.

The two pictures these stories paint are strong arguments for and against government relief. When people strive to keep off relief rolls, and accept aid only as a last resort, then this work is accomplishing much and it would be tragic if discontinued. But in cases where the people accept the hand-outs without a quiver, so to speak, then this type of assistance is worthless.

Both are undeniably strong arguments for work relief only. In the first case, the client is happy for the opportunity to return something for his upkeep. In the second instance, the client should be forced to repay with toil whether he likes it or not.

WAR MAKES DEMANDS ON EVERYONE

AS the Senate moves closer to passage of a law limiting war-time profits in the munitions trade, senators who have investigated that traffic are reported to be preparing a new blast at the way it was handled in the last war.

Members of the Nye committee, it is said, will seek to prove that there was something very like a strike of capital in the most crucial moments of our war with Germany. Big munitions makers, they charge, delayed production to quibble over profits at a time of national crisis.

Senator Nye says bluntly that they "forgot patriotism for personal gain."

It is impossible to forecast just what sort of law will come out of all this. But whatever is done, it will simply be a reflection of the great change which has come over war-making in the last generation.

Nowadays, when a nation goes to war, it must go as a unit. The soldier is only a spearhead of its effort. Behind him all the wealth and industry of the nation must be united.

The amount of wheat a farmer may raise, the amount of money a mechanic may demand for his work, the extent to which a maker of 10-cent store novelties may buy rubber for his needs, the proportion of steel production which can be allotted to the railroads, the interest a banker may charge for loans—all these things, and a myriad more, must be controlled by the government as strictly as the movements of the army itself are controlled.

This is because the scope of modern war has broadened so tremendously. In the old days war was carried on chiefly by professional armies, augmented by volunteers. Except for raising prices and a shortage of manpower, a nation's daily life was not very greatly affected by the war.

The British tried to follow that custom in 1914, with their slogan of "Business as usual." They soon found that such a slogan is as out-of-date in modern war as a Greek bireme.

Business can't be conducted as usual; every citizen and every institution must be a cog in the war-making machine.

It is for that reason that the old, individualistic method creating and marketing war supplies is obsolete in war time. Individual rights must be overridden. Freedom, in the ordinary sense, is suspended for duration of the conflict.

The Second Couple of Years Are the Hardest



HERBLOCK
© 1935 NEA

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Fear-Grips Chillers as NRA Cracks Down Without Blare of Trumpets... Rosenblatt Shows How Codes Can Be Enforced... Ickes Takes It and Likes It... Democrats Smell Pie and Rush for It.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Investigating senators will discover at least one thing to cheer about when they scrutinize NRA.

Thousands of chiselers are being scared who never were scared before. NRA has been making a big stab at enforcement, without saying anything about it, because it hoped to be able to brag after a record was achieved, rather than beforehand.

Almost from the beginning, the most common complaint against NRA has been its failure in code enforcement, especially on the wage and hour provisions. The complaint came not so much from labor as from thousands of business men operating in the secondary corporate strata of concerns worth \$5,000,000 or less.

General Johnson's old NRA associates think his failure to enforce had more than anything else to do with his enforced retirement. "Little business"—not big business—became bitter against him.

It was hard to observe code labor provisions and still compete with code violators.

Rosenblatt Cracks Down

In one recent week about 300 NRA cases, mostly involving labor, were thrown into the courts of New York state alone. That resulted from the policy of Sol A. Rosenblatt, the rather dynamic new NRA compliance director.

Rosenblatt will have an impressive lineup of similar figures to show to Congress.

The number of wage restitutions from code violators has increased more than 100 per cent.

Rosenblatt has gone back to the old NRA principle that you can get nearly everybody in an industry to obey the code if you can assure all hands that enforcement will be universal.

Recently, on the basis of one complaint, he sent a group of investigators into a certain industry in New York, found numerous violators, and by threat of action brought the whole industry into line.

He finds many employers who don't understand code provisions and think they're complying when they're not.

Chiselers Feel Teeth

Instead of carefully selecting cases for prosecution, Rosenblatt decided to throw them into court as fast as they were found to warrant it.

That course has a deterrent effect on chiselers and if cases are thrown out again by the judges,

NRA can profit by the effect of the Rosenblatt... necessary to organize... compliance coun... gal staff at each... back to those com... Before long, Rosen... be able to average... received and the... cuted, in case it can't... Ickes Made to Like... Senate independent... executive branch... senatorial message... whom walked into... Secretary Ickes will... Senate resolution... requested a receipt... "Are you in the... barked, "of walking... unannounced?"... The messenger, a... die-aged gent, bark... louder: "Yes, I am—wh... one outside the off... you ain't got no do... Mr. Ickes signed... back to his papers... somewhat... Pie Counter Open... Bitter, concerted... Democratic congress... patronage—some of... in group visits to... —have begun to ha... The president has... every government... and agency will ha... "personnel" offic... ten to congressional... what can be done... Presumably these... be picked by Jim Far... Hurja, the adminis... cal bosses, who sign... that about 10,000 j... intendents and fore... camps, paying from... a month, will be thr... them. That made the... ty good, too. Some Democrats on... banking committee... an amendment whic... the HOLC 90 days... employes not resid... states where they... and make it appoi... to dents. Meaning of... in 1935... base ac... will th... allotment... of a... Prod... more th... base a... of bu... certifi... 1935. I... which will... n certifi... full an... also rec... kept adj... NSVILLE... from a... complete... a half ha... H. Roseb... monarato... 36 Fore... 37 Mont... 38 Whit... count... 40 Proth... For... 41 To an... agent... 42 Thir... Mrs. R... 43 Edg... in Sept... 44 Row... one pract... 45 By... done b... 46 Per... to work... 48 Toll... howev... 49 On... includ... 50 Per... arrang... 52 Niles... 53 Aye... provid... 56 S... plant... 57 Stre... entire... and thre... unaj... a cut... successfu... ants. F... egari... STOCK... of five... Fee... to... ott... illi... ch... dest... to L. E... al agent... was \$11... received... M. Mem... per acre... his profit

HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
Modern parents need worry no longer about the presence of whooping cough among their children, for means have been devised by which this type of cough can be discovered almost as soon as it is suspected.

The new method is the so-called "cough plate" method. This is based on the established fact that whooping cough is associated with the presence of a special germ in the throat.

By the "cough plate" method, the child is asked to cough directly on a little saucer known as a culture plate, which contains a substance on which the germs can grow. When the germs grow, they are studied under the microscope and diagnosis of the condition is made on the basis of what is seen.

In fact, the diagnosis is now made frequently from this study of the germs before the characteristic cough actually develops.

In some communities the child who is suspected of having whooping cough is kept isolated until the diagnosis is definitely made and a warning placard is put on the house. Thirty-five days after

the characteristic cough appears, the child can be released.

If, however, the material on the cough plates is studied regularly, patients are released from isolation 28 days after the onset of the disease, provided two consecutive cough plates taken 24 hours apart are found to be free from germs. This, of course, is exceedingly important, because it shortens the time of isolation and quarantine.

Another interesting measure is the making of a vaccine out of the germs found on the cough plate.

The vaccine consists of the dead bodies of these germs suitably treated with antiseptics and studied to make certain that there are no living germs remaining. When this is injected into the body, the body builds up substances which resist the infection.

Use of these vaccines seems to indicate that it is possible to shorten the attack of whooping cough and also to prevent the attack, provided the vaccine is given sufficiently early to those who have been in contact with patients with this disease.

It doesn't matter what you write into the recovery act; it's how you administer it.
—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Stories in STAMPS



NEARLY 14 miles into the stratosphere rose the huge balloon, Syria, manned by three Russians, Paul Fedoseenko, Andrey Vasenko and Ilya Oususk. A record had been made. Then came the descent. Suddenly the spherical gondola broke from its moorings and crashed to earth. The three aeronauts were killed instantly. In memory of these men, the U. S. S. R. has issued three stamps, each reproducing the picture of one of the flyers, with the balloon in the background.



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NEXT: Who discovered the cause of yellow fever? 4

Side Glances by George Clark



"I can't find it. You ought to get over that habit of taking your shoes off every time you sit down."

SO THEY SAY

I am perfectly satisfied with the way our monetary policy has worked out in the last year and I see no occasion to change it.
—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of treasury.

We are going to honeymoon in India, not because we're afraid of gangsters or kidnapers, but because we want to escape reporters.
—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.

Federal control is the most logical, efficient, and satisfactory method of supervising the soft coal industry.
—A. K. Renwick, Pittsburgh mine operator.

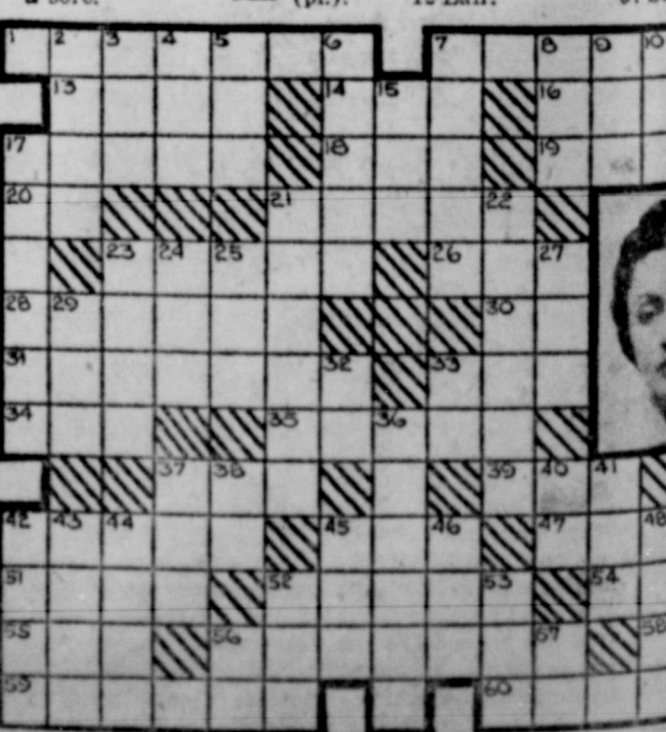
The Hauptmann jury has decided to stay off the stage, which probably saves the audience the ordeal of bringing in a verdict for electrocution.

I think dueling is the only intelligent way in modern times of settling a dispute, because it ends either in the death of one of the parties or in friendship.
—Bertrand de Jouvenel, French Journalist.

Actress of Note

HORIZONTAL
1 Actress in America, Katharine
7 She is in her current play.
13 Couple.
14 Beer.
16 To scoop out.
17 Council.
18 Auto.
19 Greek theater.
20 You and me.
21 Started.
23 Horses' neck hairs.
26 Insane.
28 Habituated.
30 To depart.
31 Edible.
33 Eon.
34 Ore launder.
35 Solitary.
37 Pronoun.
39 Period.
42 Medical issue.
45 Matter from a sore.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
15 The price tags were
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23 Not
24 Count
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36 Visu
37 Mont
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The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Per Cent Reduction in Cotton Acreage Is Planned

Section has information that Bankhead Cotton Certificates will be issued only 65 per cent of the acreage on any given date of the permitted acreage. The following are taken from the report of the Cotton Section to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration:

Investigation has shown that the probable requirements, the probable acreage, and the foreign crop that would bring the largest income in 1935, it would seem that a total of 11,500,000 bales in 1935 is planned for. While a smaller acreage would bring a higher price, the total income would be less. On the other hand, a crop materially larger than 11,500,000 bales would depress the market in 1935 and it would be difficult to reduce the acreage to a desirable figure in 1936, and in 1937. The 1936 acreage would affect the 1937 price.

The objective of a crop of 11,500,000 bales in 1935, it will be noted, is to contract signers to full 35 per cent reduction in 1935. If the crop is more than 11,500,000 bales, it will be necessary to contract signers to more than 35 per cent reduction in 1935. If the crop is less than 11,500,000 bales, it will be necessary to contract signers to less than 35 per cent reduction in 1935.

It is to the advantage of cotton producers to reduce their base from cotton production to the maximum rental permitted under their contracts in 1935. It will be to the further advantage of individual producers in 1935 only 65 per cent of the base acreage because in 1936 the bases used in allotments of tax-exemption certificates are more than 65 per cent of a producer's base acreage. Producers should be cautioned against more than 65 per cent of base acreage with the hope of buying surplus certificates at reduced prices. It will be our recommendation that provisions be made which will prevent surplus certificates being sold for full amount of the tax. It is also recommended that the price be adjusted at 50 per cent of the price. Neither of these things were done in 1934.

EXPERT LOOKS AT COTTON SITUATION

Major Source of Buying Power for Two Million Texans

AUSTIN, March 2.—Cotton is the major source of buying power of over two million people in Texas, it is pointed out by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, in his monthly survey of the cotton industry.

"It is hard to over-estimate the importance of cotton as the life blood of Texas business, especially in the heavy cotton growing areas," he said. "What is the outlook for business based on cotton? The price of cotton is now approximately what it was at this time last year, but the buying power of a pound of cotton is about 10 per cent less than at this date last year due to the advance in the prices of other things. What is far more important, cotton production in Texas during the past year is down about 45 per cent. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the dollar value of cotton and cottonseed produced in Texas the past season was about \$187,932,000 or about \$42,000,000 less than in 1933. American cotton harvests have been reduced over 8,700,000 bales during the past two years whereas world supplies of all kinds of cotton on August 1, 1934, will have been reduced less than 2,000,000 bales from the high in 1932, according to present indications. Foreign-producing countries have increased production to offset largely American enforced reduction. It is this large increase in cotton production abroad which has prevented any great advance in the world gold price of cotton. The fact is, the world gold price is up less than a cent a pound from the average in the fall of 1932. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the advance in the price of cotton in the United States has been due very largely to the fact that the dollar is worth only 59.06 per cent of its 1932 value."

Total supplies of cotton in the United States February 1 were 11,994,000 bales, compared with 13,579,000 bales last year. 14,617 bales two seasons ago and an all-time high of 15,749,000 bales three seasons ago. Dr. Cox said in his monthly cotton balance sheet. Normal supplies at this time of year are about 9,500,000 to 10,000,000 bales. The net decline in the supply of cotton in the United States and of American cotton in and afloat to European ports is 2,532,000 bales.

"Calculated price ranges based on the average demand-supply price relations prevailing during the past seven years indicate that the index price calculated on the Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale index number should be about 428 points above the price on this date last year calculated on supplies of American cotton only," he said. The calculated price of middling 3/8 inch spot cotton in New Orleans based on changes in supply and spinners margin should be about 15.50 cents. Calculations based on average percentage change between supply and price indicate a price of 15.35 cents.

"The above figures do not take into consideration the relative increase of foreign cotton in world supplies. Best figures available indicate foreign supplies are up about 1,000,000 bales. If this supply is given the same weight as American the average supply-demand relations indicate a price of 13.86 cents, well over a cent above present prices."

Prices of both cotton and yarn declined during January, he added. The yarn declined relatively a little less than cotton so that the spinners ratio between the price of middling 3/8 inch cotton in Liverpool to 32's twist yarn in Manchester advanced from 153 in December to 154 in January and decreased from 169 for January last year. The price margin advanced to 3.87d in January from 3.78d in December. The margin in January last year was 4.08d. Figures indicate manufacturers margins are still too narrow to

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

4-H club boys and girls—94 of them—of Wharton county went to the woods in January and brought back 147 native shrubs which they used with 32 other shrubs to beautify the Wharton county fair grounds. A landscape plan was used to guide the planting.

Home grown grain, plenty of skim milk and green feed helped Orville Laabs, 15, Cameron county 4-H club poultry demonstrator, to keep his feed cost down to 53 cents per hen for 10 1/2 months.

An average gain of 542 pounds for the 27 4-H club calves fed out in Menard county sets a record for the 209 day feeding period reports Frank Newsom, agricultural agent, who thinks his boys are smart to have defied the drought so successfully. The ration, changed from time to time, was largely corn, barley, oats, sweet feed and cotton seed cake.

In Goliad county nine boys are cooperating in a demonstration in which 23 pigs have been put on feed in a splendid location with access to plenty of green pasture. They will have self-feeders, constructed the A and M way, and shelled corn combined with protein supplement will be the ration. Local bankers have set up a revolving fund to help the boys finance the venture and the Goliad rotary club has underwritten it for them.

4-H club girls in Gregg county have taken up yard improvement work with enthusiasm. Each club has a demonstrator who will beautify her whole yard while all other girls are cooperators and have as their goals cleaning their yards of all rubbish, starting a cutting bed to grow shrubs for later planting around the house, and making a flower bed of annuals.

15 Calves Show Profit of \$370

OLTON, March 2.—From a car-load of 15 calves fed in a dry lot and one individual calf fed on a nurse cow, Merrill Brigrance, Lamb county 4-H club boy, made a profit of \$370.20 last year, according to the report of D. A. Adam, county agricultural agent.

The nurse-fed calf won two first places and grand championship in stock shows in the county and sold for 9 3/4 cents a pound. The car-load of calves won second place in the 4-H club division of a stock show at Fort Worth and third place in the open class, which brought \$75 in prize money.

stimulate increased activity in cotton manufacturing.

The cotton textile industry of Texas is still in the doldrums although in a few cases the January statistics were better than the month before, he concluded. Cotton consumed totaled 3,125 bales an increase of 35 per cent over the previous month but 44 per cent below January, 1934; Cloth produced, 3,758,000 yards, was up 4 per cent from the previous month but 34 per cent under January a year ago; unfilled orders on January 31, 6,612,000 yards, were down 23 per cent from December and 57 per cent from a year ago. Active spindles, totaling 121,818, were down 2 per cent and 26 per cent respectively from the previous month and from January a year ago; while spindle hours were slightly above December but sharply below January last year.

money. The car-load of calves had an initial weight of 5985 pounds, with a grain of 9495 pounds reported during the feeding period. The purchase price was \$509.65 and the feeding cost was \$509.40. The calves were sold for \$1,313.25, and counting the \$75 prize money this left a profit of \$370.20.

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE STA.

J. L. Hollingsworth
Next Door Oddfellow Bldg.

BEAUTY RAISES COUNTRY HOME VALUE

And Women Who Undertake Task Find It Enjoyable One

COLLEGE STATION, March 2.—Texas women and girls, engaged in yard improvement work under Extension guidance in 1934, carried through the drought alive 169,918 new shrubs in screen, border and foundation plantings placed according to landscaping plans. They also carried 25,666 trees through the "dry spell" and as part of improving the premises had 6,230 sanitary toilets built.

To carry on their landscaping they made 7,072 cutting beds in which 100,219 cuttings were living at the time the report was made. In addition to all this, 6,681 old lawns were improved and 2,522 new lawns were sodded. The reported cost of the women's yard work was \$7,993.50. No estimate of what the girls spend was available. The estimated added value to the improved farmsteads because of this landscaping was, according to Miss Onah Jacks, Extension landscape specialist, at least \$196,542.14 on the basis of the score card used in Extension-ward improvement work.

Typical of the attitude of these women and girls toward their work in beautifying farm homes is the story of Mrs. J. M. Mixon from San Augustine county. "I am going to have a spring bouquet in my own back yard," said Mrs. Mixon. "I can go to the woods and get as many as I want. Right now I am planting a screen that will be a perfect bouquet in the spring, besides serving the useful purpose of hiding my wash place and potato-hill. This screen is made against a background of winter myrtle and youpon. On the other side of my house I have planted a screen of privet against a background of sumac to give a note of color in the fall. The screen when grown, will hide my smoke house."

4-H Club Boy Shows Cantaloupe Profit

FORT WORTH, March 2.—From a one-acre demonstration plot planted to cantaloupes, G. B. Howard, Tarrant county 4-H club boy, made a net profit of \$70.95 in 1934, according to M. C. Counts, county agricultural agent. Young Howard broke the land deep in February and then disked and bedded it in five foot rows.

In March he applied three loads of barnyard fertilizer in the furrows in addition to commercial fertilizer and then covered with a turning plow. Later he ran over the beds with a small disk which left the ground nearly level. He planted his hills about three feet apart so that the young melons would be shaded by the vines and so that the moisture would not evaporate from the soil. Hoeing and plowing to keep down the weeds was the only cultivation given. His expenses were small because he did the work himself. He began to harvest his crop on June 15. His were the first cantaloupes in the county to ripen due to his use of fertilizer.

Fashion designers are worrying about what the average man will wear this spring, but the average man isn't. He'll wear last spring's suit, after getting it cleaned.

Cotton Forms To Be Signed on March 7

Forms have been received in the County Agent's office for the 1935 Supplementary Cotton Contracts. These forms will be ready to sign on March 7 and thereafter.

Community sign-up days have been designated for the various communities in the county.

Due to limited funds which have been allowed for carrying out the administration of the 1935 cotton reduction work do not permit setting up offices in each community by the committeemen and only one day has been set in each community as sign-up day if the contract signers in this community do not get their papers signed on that day, they will have to come to the court house in Memphis to sign them.

Monday, March 11, has been designated as sign-up day for all the communities in Precinct 2; headquarters will be maintained in Brice, Leslie, Lakeview, Lodge and Eli. Tuesday, March 12, has been designated as sign-up day for Memphis, Newlin and Estelline; headquarters will be maintained in the court house at Memphis, in one of the stores at Newlin and in one of the stores at Estelline. Wednesday, March 13, has been designated as sign-up day for Farnell, Weatherly and Turkey; headquarters will be set up in Farnell, at the school house at Weatherly and at Turkey.

The committeemen will be supplied with all necessary forms and information with regard to these supplementary papers to the cotton contract. These offices will be open only the one day and it is urged that everyone in the community, as near as possible, visit this headquarters at some time during the day and sign up these papers.

In case there has been no change in the size of the farm or in managing share tenants or in ownership of the farm it will not be necessary for the party signing the contract to do anything other than sign supplement and indicate percentage reduction desired.

In cases where there has been a change of managing share tenants or where the farm has changed hands or been cut off, it will be necessary to sign some additional papers indicating the exact status of the contract.

COTTON CHECKS NEAR \$45,000 MARK HERE

Not Arriving From Pool in Order Entered

Checks in payment of Pool Certificates are arriving daily at the County Agent's office. Approximately \$45,000 worth have been received up to Thursday, Feb. 28.

These checks are not coming in the order expected in that the certificates pooled toward the last of the pooling period are being paid off first in most cases.

The only explanation of this matter is that the auditing of the reports carrying these certificates was not begun until about November 1 and over half of Hall County certificates were pooled prior to that date. After auditing was begun the reports were audited in the order received and those which had been previously received were laid back and audited last; therefore, the party who pooled his certificates toward the close of the pooling period in many cases has received his check ahead of the man who pooled his certificates first.

While the nation feels sorrow for the Macon disaster, no one would display grief if some of the smaller gas bags in Congress would bump against the ceiling and explode.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Give them Star-Sulphurous Compound in drinking water regular. Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs that sap their vitality and we will guarantee you to have healthy, good egg-producing fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money refunded.

For Sale by
DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY

Exceeds Fruit and Vegetable Demand In 90x100 Garden

CANYON, March 2.—From a garden 90 by 100 feet, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, farm food supply demonstrator for the West Side Home Demonstration Club in Randall county, produced more than enough vegetables and fruits to fill a food budget for her family of two in 1934, according to Miss Sadie Kate Bass, home demonstration agent.

In a new concrete lined cellar costing \$15 and containing 125 feet of shelves, a gas light and a water faucet, she has stored 886 containers valued at \$184.65. In addition to 150 quarts of canned meats, she has 200 pounds of cured meats. The addition to 150 quarts of canned meats, she has 200 pounds of cured meats. The total cost of the pantry including the money spent on the cellar, was \$30.

Gets Small Income From Sale of Mats

LOCKHART, March 2.—A total of \$44.75 has been received by Mrs. Jime Galloway of Caldwell county during the past year from the sale of 29 hooked mats, according to Miss Leta Bennett, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Galloway makes her mats from old hose and underwear, and consequently her only expense is for dye. Her mats have been standardized by the home industries specialist of the Extension Service. She also sold one hooked rug and two hooked purses during the year for \$10, making her total income \$54.75 from this source.

Get it At Tarver's

Our market connections make it to your interest to bring us your Poultry, Eggs and Cream. Highest Market Prices Paid.

ARMOUR & CO.
702 Noel St. G. H. GARNER, Mgr. Phone 147

Note

15 To 17 She was done in 1934.

Notes Planting in Year, Half

NSVILLE, March 2.— from a bare yard to an complete planting in a half has been made by H. Roach, yard improvement demonstrator of the La 37 Home Demonstration Club 37 Wilson county, according to 40 Propert Porter, home dem- 41 to agent.

42 This Mrs. Roach began her 43 Edge in September that year 44 she practically destroyed 45 By done before that date, 46 Per work at once to repair 48 To, however, and now her 49 On includes a well sodded 50 Per arranged to frame her 52 Nails provide a background, 53 3.14 million planting of perman- 57 Streets entirely around the and three screen planting unsightly views. She a cutting bed in which successfully rooted many ants.

Five Tons Hegari Per Acre

STOCKTON, March 2.— of five tons of hegari harvested in 1934 by Pecos county from to hegari in July cotton had been under following a hail which destroyed the crop, to L. E. Bailey, county agent. The cost of was \$11 per acre and received per ton was \$17. Mr. Niemann a net proper acre. For the entire his profit amounted to

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<input type="checkbox"/> Market Grower's Journal 1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 2 years
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 1 year
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<input type="checkbox"/> Etude Music Magazine 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing 1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Junior Home Magazine 1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Life (Boy Scouts) 1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Mid-Week Pictorial 13 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Cookery 4 mos.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 2 years	<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 2 years	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 4 mos.
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Home Companion 1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review 1 year

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Failure to practice them regularly is one of the reasons a good many women seem never to get the most good out of their beauty routines. After all, if you do your exercises once a week instead of every day, you can't expect to see a rapid improvement in your figure.

Drinking eight glasses of water only one day out of the month isn't going to keep your complexion clear and smooth and dieting three days a week and then stuffing yourself with sweets and starches the other four won't make you lose weight. If you really are serious about keeping your skin, hair and figure lovely through the years, you simply must stick by whatever rules you have made.

The same general idea applies to use of cosmetic preparations, too. One mask won't clear up a muddy complexion, but if you use a mask on a certain day each week for six months, you will see an improvement.

If you are trying to get rid of fine lines around your eyes apply eye cream, muscle oil, tissue builder or whatever, each and every night before you go to bed. One application of anything just won't correct defects that have accumulated over a period of years.

You have to learn to pick the right aids, use them properly and, above all, consistently.

You should allow at least fifteen minutes each morning for application of makeup; about half an hour at night before you go to bed for brushing, cleansing and creaming; two hours one day a week for a visit to a beauty shop or for thorough skin and hair reconditioning treatments right at home. The total is only seven and one-quarter hours per week and I certainly don't think this is too much time to devote to your personal appearance.

Childress Mission Society Entertains Memphis Women

A number of members of the missionary society of the First Christian Church here went to Childress Friday afternoon to attend a Japanese tea and missionary program, given by the women of the Childress missionary society in the parlor of the First Christian Church.

Those attending from Memphis were: Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. J. P. Watson, D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. W. M. Fore, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. Clara Eudey, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. Carlton McAbee, Mrs. Norman D. Dyer, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. H. A. McCanne, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, and daughter, Sun Ann.

Lakeview Rebekah Lodge Enjoys 'Birthday Supper'

Special to The Democrat
LAKEVIEW, March 2.—The Rebekah Lodge was entertained here Thursday night with a unique and interesting "birthday supper", honoring members who had birthdays in January and February. The honored guests were Mrs. Mattie Stanley, Mattie Dial and Alice Schilling.

The lodge members voted to have a "birthday supper" once each month.

The hostesses for the occasion Thursday night were Mrs. Katie Montgomery, Lula Wiley, Eula Moreland and Ruby Lee Avery.

Everyone is invited to visit the lodge each Thursday night 7:30 o'clock.

Jack Sitten, student at the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, is spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sitten.

Inspect our complete stock of Drugs, Toilet Goods, Sundries, Fountain Service, Kodak Finishing
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ANNEX DRUGS
713-15 Main Across From P. O.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal, cream, poached eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Corn soufflé, stewed tomatoes, hot rolls, pompadour pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed lamb roll with vegetables, carrots Julienne, radishes and new onions, lemon sponge pie, milk, coffee.

Informal Wear



Clinging to the figure at the hips, this cocktail dress of black uncrushable velvet by Lelong shows how the trend for fullness is carried out, both in skirt and jacket, which is bloused at back. The jacket is worn over a blouse of black and white striped silk trimmed with a bow of self material.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley of Dumas arrived Friday night and spent until today here as the guest of Mrs. Bralley's mother, Mrs. F. H. Boswell, 403 South Eighth Street.

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Ladies Cement work a Speciality. No tacks—No thread.

CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
410 Noel St.

What Towns of 'Upper Red River Valley' And Panhandle Are Doing

Taken From Current Issues of Panhandle Newspapers

RABBIT SCALPS BOUGHT

DIMMIT—Rabbits should soon be on the decrease if a few thousand make any difference. Up to Tuesday the county clerk of Castro County had paid bounty on 3,937 scalps. However, this number is small in comparison to the number killed on drives staged the past few weeks. In some instances single drives have netted almost that number.

MAY PLANT TREES

DALHART—Location of sites for planting of some 26,000 trees in the 25,000-acre wind erosion control project east of here, may get started this week. Trees are to be planted on the east and south sides of roads to prevent drifting of snow.

APPOINTED CAPTAIN

PANHANDLE—J. W. McCormick, Carson County sheriff and tax collector for the past four years, was recently appointed commanding captain of the Texas Rangers, with headquarters in Austin, by Governor Allred. McCormick retired as sheriff January 1, and received his appointment January 15.

CROWS ARE KILLED

SHAMROCK—Twelve hundred crows were killed here recently with dynamite. Motorists had been watching the hundreds of crows at their favorite grounds for months. So did the farmers. Scarecrows and shotguns failed to stop them, so help in the form of dynamite discharged at the roosting place by two men succeeded where plain hunting failed.

FDR TURNS RIGHT

PAMPA—The News says Mr. Roosevelt is headed for trouble and brickbats—he is beginning to level off on a common sense program, and the professional promoters of the gilt-edged legislation are displeased.

WEATHER PROPHETS

CANYON—The weather prophets have been busy the past three or four years predicting an unusually cold winter for the Panhandle; but each one gets warmer and more open. Now comes the prediction that the drought will continue in a moderate form through 1935. If the weather predictions in this case run true to form, steamboats will run up the Palo Duro on account of the excessive rainfall.—News.

HALT PAVING WORK

WELLINGTON—Laying of paving on Highway 4, from Childress County line into Wellington, was temporarily halted Thursday when rival gravel bidders secured a hearing before the Railroad Commission in regard to the freight rates on gravel now being given to the firm which holds the contract to furnish gravel to paving contractors. Possibility of a 20 to 30 day delay is seen by the county commissioners.

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GULF AUTO SUPPLY CO.

7th & Noel Phone 77

TURKEY

—The Enterprise has time and again urged all the citizens of Turkey to trade with the merchants of Turkey as far as possible. It is simply a matter of keeping the money of the citizens in a common barrel where it will roll out in commerce to help all.

TO DISCUSS DAIRY SHOW

PLAINVIEW.—Executive committeemen of the 8th Panhandle Plains Dairy Show are to meet here Wednesday to discuss general plans for staging the show. Wesley Reed, milking shorthorn breeder, has been invited to discuss adding the shorthorn breed of cattle as a department of the show.

CLARENDON MAN IS

EDITOR DIMMIT NEWS

DIMMIT—Sam Braswell, Jr., of Clarendon assumed active management and editorship of the Castro County News, published at Dimmitt, the past week. He took over the duties of Ross Cox who has been in charge of the publication for several months.

Young Braswell, chip off the old block, grew up in a newspaper office and is following in the footsteps of his father, publisher of the Clarendon News.

If the first issue under young Sam's directorship is any indication, the Castro County News will become one of the leading weekly publications in the Panhandle.

PLASKA

By LILA MAE OLIVER
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster and little daughter, Rae Nell, who live on the Plains, visited friends and relatives here the past week. Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Jake Lamb, went home with them for a visit.

A shower was given for Mrs. J. T. Brock at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to a large crowd.

Austin Grant had the misfortune to lose his car by fire Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simmons moved to Plaska this week.

The Parent-Teachers Association had a social at the school house Friday night. An old-fashion spelling match was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Hugh Jones returned to her home in Wellington Friday after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. E. S. Foote, North Tenth Street.

E. T. Prater went to Turkey Friday to attend the funeral of Jess Joiner, who died Thursday.

First Wife Pens Valentino Book



In a deep study sits Jean Acker, first wife of Rudolph Valentino, pondering the double task which she has set herself—a comeback in the films and the writing of a book in which Valentino will play a prominent part. Miss Acker, who lost her fortune in the 1929 crash, already has won a role in a film now being produced.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hickey and son Billy Burton of Pampa visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey, last week-end.

Mrs. E. S. Foote returned to her home in Wellington Friday after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. E. S. Foote, North Tenth Street.

E. T. Prater went to Turkey Friday to attend the funeral of Jess Joiner, who died Thursday.

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Schedule Change Effective Feb. 1, 1936	
EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
3:05 A. M.	4:10 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	11:25 A. M.
3:20 P. M.	4:05 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:05 P. M.

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