

NEW DEALS—NEW BABIES
Whether it's news of activities of congress or an account of your neighbor's new baby, your home daily paper is your best source of news. Read The Reporter-Telegram.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1935

VOL. VI

Number 280

STATE WITNESS ALMOST KILLED

AIR LEADERSHIP PROTECTED UNDER PLAN SUBMITTED

Temporary Board to Regulate Traffic Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—A series of recommendations designed to maintain for the United States a "position of world leadership" in aeronautics was submitted to congress today by President Roosevelt. The proposals, by the aviation commission headed by Clark Howell of Atlanta, were accompanied by a message from the president outlining plans for consolidating federal supervision over all forms of transportation.

The president rejected the commission's suggestion that a temporary board be established to regulate aviation pending completion of a detailed program to include land and water transportation.

He agreed with a proposal to entrust regulation of air mail contract rates to the interstate commerce commission until congress enacts permanent legislation.

HOUSE VOTES TO REENACT LAW ON MORATORIUM

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—The House today passed, by a vote of 500 to 19, a bill to reenact the law declaring a moratorium on the forced sale of real estate.

The bill was similar to the law of the last legislature passed and which was held unconstitutional because it impaired the obligation of contracts.

GIRL SCOUTS CALL MEET TO ORGANIZE

An organization meeting of girls desiring to enter Girl Scout work has been called in the American Legion assembly room just west of the Yucca theater in the Petroleum building from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mrs. L. G. Higgins announced.

All girls from 10 to 18 years of age who are interested are urged to attend the meeting which will be in charge of the morning's report.

The girls are to be organized under the sponsorship of the Rotary and to organize such other troops as interest justifies.

Maintains Lead in Annual Queen Race

Willie Merle Caffey maintained her lead in the race for annual queen in this morning's report.

Leading her nearest opponent, Virginia Boone, by 165 votes.

Votes cast for the seven ranking candidates in the race stand as follows: Willie Merle Caffey, 1125; Virginia Boone, 960; Mary Elizabeth Newman, 840; Melba Lee, 560; Maxine Hill, 480; Marcelline Wyatt, 205; Total votes cast to date, 4230; total cash received, \$42.30.

Tomorrow, Feb. 1 will be the first bonus date and date of highest percentage of bonus votes.

Hand Injured as Door of Car Slams

Jane Butler, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler, sustained a broken and dislocated finger yesterday when an automobile door slammed on her hand. An operation was necessary to straighten the bones. The accident occurred to the index finger of her left hand.

Your Income Tax (CLIP THIS DAILY)

No. 2
FORMS FOR MAKING RETURNS
Forms for filing returns of income for 1934 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15 if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or oral, from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1934 was derived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on form 1040A, a single sheet. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, or, regardless of amount, was derived from a business, profession, or sale of property, are required to use a larger form, 1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession from which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is required to use the larger form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 15, 1935. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Gets a Medal!



A proud girl is Paulette Goddard, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, shown here just after she won a medal in the Lake Arrowhead Ski club's two-mile endurance contest. And in spite of the fact that she seems to have taken at least one tumble during the race.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND AWARDS ARE GIVEN

Twenty-five members of the band were awarded the letter in Assembly this morning at the high school. The requirements for this award are nine consecutive months of band service, and satisfactory attendance during that time. Three post-graduates were given the award, but time after graduation did not count. Each band member pays for his band sweater, but all receive equal honors whether they purchase the sweaters at this time or not. Sweaters may be purchased at any time after the award is made. The following band members received the award for this year: Val Borum, 1 yr. R. O. Brooks, Jr., 2 yrs. Conrad Holzgraf, 2 yrs. DeWitt Carr, 2 yrs. Jack Carroll, 4 yrs. James Connor, 2 yrs. Bob Crane, 2 yrs. Bill Pine, 3 yrs. C. A. Goldsmith, 4 yrs. Felix Haltom, 5 yrs. David Holster, 1 yr. Wayne Laibham, 1 yr. W. E. Lynch, 1 yr. Bobby Martin, 1 yr. Charles Post, 1 yr. Russell Wright, 1 yr. Jack Walton, 1 yr. Fred Gordon, Middleton, 1 yr. Ronald Williams, 1 yr. Frank Nixon, 1 yr. Billy Noyes, 1 yr. Bob Reeves, 1 yr. Lorraine Stengl, 1 yr. John Turner, 1 yr. Geo. Walker, 3 yrs. Fred Slout, 3 yrs. Roy Skipper, 2 yrs. Malcolm Breneman, 4 yrs.

Cotton Flat Road Is Being Widened

Widening of the county road from the railroad to the Cotton Flat school is under way, using relief labor.

Right of way has been grubbed, fences are being set back and the road bed rebuilt.

Trustees at the school are having trees reset and the school yard worked over to conform to the better approach.

Mexican Beans Are Competition

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—It has been said that rain, credit, land, livestock, cowboys and lots of beans are the requirements for successful operation of a West Texas ranch.

The frijole is retailing at 8 to 10 cents a pound in West Texas these days with wholesale prices down as Mexican beans, paying 2 1/2 cents a pound duty, are being imported. The competition has reduced the New Mexico and Colorado product. The Mexican beans are selling at one cent a pound less than the American product.

ALUMNI TO CONVENE

LUBBOCK, (AP)—Texas Technological college alumni, students and faculty will participate in a decennial celebration here November 9-11.

Plans for the celebration were discussed at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni and Ex-Students association.

Mart Pederson, association president, was named chairman of a general arrangements committee.

The celebration will be during the tenth long-term session of the State school.

READY FOR CONVENTIONS PLAINVIEW, (AP)—The Plainview Chamber of Commerce is preparing for eight conventions and district meetings here this year.

UNEMPLOYABLES REMAIN FOR TIME ON RELIEF ROLLS

Transfer Halted for Passage Security Plan Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—The government, an authoritative source disclosed today, has temporarily halted its drive to return "unemployable" remaining on its relief rolls to the care of states and localities.

Last month, Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, said he would seek to remove 1,500,000 "unemployable" families from the federal rolls, mentioning February 1 as the deadline.

ERA officials said after the president's security plan is passed, the old age pensions and aid to dependent children it provides will care for the majority of unemployables.

EXECUTE REBEL LEADER, GROUP OF FOLLOWERS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)—Former General Isidro Guerro, lately turned rebel, was the leader executed today, a government announcement said.

The newspaper La Prensa said he was captured by agrarians, surrendered to authorities and was executed.

TRY TO BREAK UP CAR THEFT RING

MANCHESTER, Kentucky, Jan. 31. (AP)—National guardsmen and state police descended upon Clay county today and began a roundup of automobiles in a surprise move to break up what authorities declared was "an automobile theft gang headed by prominent officials."

The government prepared today to bring formal charges of high treason against the 12 men arrested in connection with a plot to install Jose Vanconcelos as president.

Charter Members Left Off Program

Eliminating "charter members" from the program, younger Rotarians provided the entertainment at the luncheon today, with speeches by J. Harvey Fryar, W. B. Simpson and W. R. Marx. Dr. K. F. Campbell was in charge.

Fryar talked on the content of the monthly publication, The Rotarian. Simpson outlined the relief work done in Midland county last year with some of the plans announced for this year. Marx told of a recent visit to the Rotary club of Denver, Colo. Choruses were sung by a trio composed of Joe Crump, Percy J. Mims and Winston F. Burm.

B. W. Hamilton, attorney, was voted to membership in the club under the classification of criminal law.

Cotton Ginnings 1,808 Bales Here

Cotton ginnings apparently were over and the county crop had fallen a little short of the 2,000 bale mark when the government totals as of January 16 were announced.

Midland had ginned 1,808 bales, Martin county 418 and Howard 10,570. The Howard county total at the same date last year was 11,295 bales. J. Harvey Fryar of Midland is county statistician for the three counties.

Ulmer Undergoes Major Operation

Mayor M. C. Ulmer was reported resting well today after an operation Wednesday afternoon for appendicitis. He was in a Midland hospital. Although he was feeling slightly ill for several days, the appendicitis attack was somewhat sudden.

EVER READY BTU MEET

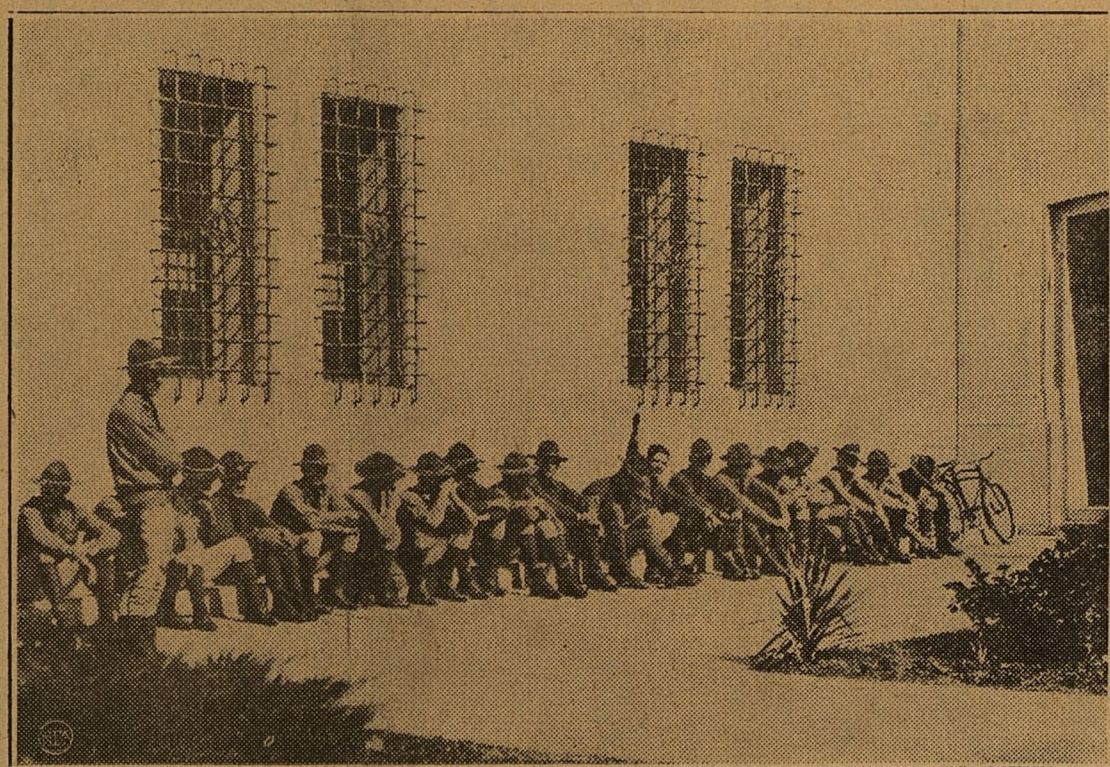
The Ever Ready BTU will have a short business meeting and social hour at the church Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Governor Allred Lists Projects Best Adapted to Recovery Program in Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—Governor Allred Wednesday suggested that irrigation, flood control and reclamation projects, prevention of erosion, development of hydroelectric power, housing, slum clearance and elimination of dangerous grade crossings should be included in the Federal Government's recovery program in Texas.

The Governor was one of the principal speakers at a conference of Texas representatives of federal recovery agencies with heads of state departments co-operating in the work. He again emphasized the need of long-range planning for the judicious expenditure of the approximately \$250,000,000 which he said the national Government probably would allocate to Texas, "if, as and when our State provides governmental agencies which may accept the benefits thereof."

Troops Guard Capitol as Revolt Seethes in Louisiana



Baton Rouge presents a picture of warlike activity, with Huey Long's militia on guard at the capitol, rushed there to quell an uprising of the Square Deal Association against dictatorship by the federal rolls, mentioning February 1 as the deadline.

ERA officials said after the president's security plan is passed, the old age pensions and aid to dependent children it provides will care for the majority of unemployables.

Hughes Tool Plant Is Re-Opened for Activity

After a shutdown of three and a half years, the Hughes Tool Company is reopening its \$200,000 Midland shops.

Under the direction of R. E. Kinsey, manager of the West Texas and New Mexico districts, the plant is restocking and putting into condition the massive steel working equipment installed when the local branch was constructed in the fall of 1929.

Since May of 1931, the shop has been used only as a warehouse for supplies out of the Houston plant, but with the reopening 12 men have been added to the force here to handle tooling and reworking of the company's bits, core barrels, tool joints and high pressure valves and fittings and also general shop work.

Some four or five truckloads of new material are arriving here weekly from Houston, and materials from here are being shipped to the newly constructed company warehouse at Earnine, New Mexico.

BIRTHDAY BALL SUCCESSFUL AS MIDLAND JOINS NATION FOR AN EVENING OF FROLIC; FUNDS GOOD

"It was one of the biggest successes in the way of a dance ever held in Midland," Alf Reese, general chairman, summed up the report of the President's Birthday Ball which was held Wednesday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. The response was very gratifying. I believe three people said yes, where one said no."

Tickets for about 200 couples were sold, and although not all those purchasing tickets attended, the crowd was large, all that could be accommodated he said and orderly.

Reese reported this morning that the amount of money taken in, reached a gross net of around \$350 and that the net proceeds for the President's fund would be a little over \$200. Final reports had not been received. Of the amount raised, 30 per cent goes to the research fund on infantile paralysis and 70 per cent remains here to be used in local work for children.

Reese expressed appreciation and thanks to the different committees, the newspaper, and the public for their cooperation in making the ball a success.

Committee chairmen included: Vice chairman, Ralph Gies; finance, Bob Martin; music, Ruth West; floor, Barron Kidd; ticket sales, Junior Woman's Wednesday club under leadership of Miss Martha Louise Nobles; publicity, James P. Harrison; advertising, Bill Hembree.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Hilton Hotel orchestra of Lubbock.

Favors for the evening carried out the patriotic colors of red, white, and blue in balloons carrying the President's picture, hats, and horns. Dancing began at 9 o'clock.

Red Giles Object Of Posse Search

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 31. (AP)—Four carloads of officers Wednesday afternoon were in pursuit of two men, believed to be escaped Texas convicts.

One of the men was thought to be L. R. (Red) Giles, alleged bandit. The men drove away hurriedly in their automobile when John Manning chief of police, attempted to question them as they were taking fuel at a filling station.

EVER READY BTU MEET
The Ever Ready BTU will have a short business meeting and social hour at the church Friday afternoon at 4:30.

WITNESS RESORTS TO RIGHT NOT TO BE INCRIMINATED

Further Testimony Is Given to Prove Alibi Claim

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Fannette Rivkin, 43, proprietress of a Bronx beauty parlor, who offered to testify for the prosecution in the Hauptmann trial in connection with spending the Lindbergh ransom bills, was found today, gagged and trussed in her room, the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and slain 60 miles away.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31. (AP)—Lois Harding, French laborer, testified this afternoon that two men with a ladder in their automobile appeared at Princeton after the Lindbergh baby had been kidnaped and that neither was Hauptmann.

He said the men asked the way to the Lindbergh estate.

Just before him, August Van Henke testified that he saw Hauptmann at the Bronx the night of March 1.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31. (AP)—A second surprise alibi witness, Louis Kiss, silk artist, told the Lindbergh murder jury today that he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Bronx the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and slain 60 miles away.

He said Hauptmann was in Christian Friderickson's Bronx bakery restaurant at 9:15 o'clock on the night of March 1, 1932.

Kiss followed on the witness stand Elvert Carlstrom, carpenter's helper, who said Hauptmann was in the bakery at 8:30 o'clock that night.

Before Kiss took the stand Attorney General Wilentz continued his effort to discredit Carlstrom's alibi testimony and caused the witness to resort to constitutional right not to answer a question which, he said, would incriminate him.

J. W. Rettig will be in charge of the land department here and C. L. Mohr will be geologist, the company having extensive acreage holdings throughout West Texas and New Mexico.

NEW OIL OFFICE HERE; IS MOVED FROM SANTONE

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil corporation, a subsidiary of Cities Service company, is today moving its Permian Basin district office from San Antonio to the Petroleum building here.

J. W. Rettig will be in charge of the land department here and C. L. Mohr will be geologist, the company having extensive acreage holdings throughout West Texas and New Mexico.

Minnesota Man to Tech Coach School

LUBBOCK, (AP)—Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's unbeaten Croppers, has signed a contract to instruct football at Texas Technological College's fifth annual coaching camp. The school was considered as the national collegiate champions of 1934. Coach P. W. Cawthon, of Tech's Red Raiders, announced that the school would open August 5 and extend through August 16.

Bierman is the second of the national masters of the football coaching game to sign a contract to teach at the school. Dana X. Bible, athletic director and head coach of Minnesota University, mailed his contract to the Tech coaches this week.

By present plans two more coaches, probably Nat Holman, former pro star who at the present is cage coach at the City College of New York, will instruct basketball.

The coaching school was begun in 1931 and has grown to be one of the largest in the world. These schools have averaged more than 300 attendees. The enrollment of 473 last year surpassed all records for attendance at coaching schools, according to Coach Cawthon.

ENGINEER PROFS MEET

LUBBOCK, (AP)—The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education will hold its annual convention at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 31-3, 1935.

Dean O. V. Adams of the Texas engineering school said 75 percent of the nation's engineering colleges of Texas would attend. E. H. Plath of Southern University is president of the society and W. E. Street of the secretary.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Texas: Chester W. Cecil, Jr., Abilene; Byron B. Dees, Amarillo; W. Robert Browne, Dallas; Wilbur D. Camp, Arlington; Joseph Weldon Westbrook, Brownfield; Maurice Shaunnon, College Station; Fred Harmon, Daugherty; Dalhart; Joseph H. Tomlinson, El Paso; W. W. Lucas, Grapevine; Max Nail, Memphis; Thomas J. Shelton, Jr., A. & M. College, Ft. 11-15, inclusive, according to Prof. C. N. Sheppard, head of the college dairy husbandry department. Although instruction will be both theoretical and practical, mornings will be devoted to lectures and afternoons to laboratory practice. The college creamery, recently remodelled, will be utilized for the short course.

Among those who will serve as instructors in addition to college staff members, will be: Prof. A. D. Burke, head of the dairy department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the dairy department at Texas Technological College; G. S. Bixbey, Chicago, Ill.; research engineer, and A. W. Farnall, Kansas City, Mo., research engineer.

Richard W. Child Dies of Pneumonia

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Richard W. Child, 54, attorney, writer and former ambassador to Italy, died today of pneumonia.

HEADS LAND BANK
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Hugh Harrell, state treasurer of Oklahoma, was elected president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita to succeed L. L. Call who will return to his place on the faculty of Kansas State College at Manhattan.



Long-winded people aren't necessarily breezy types.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

WE SHOULD PRESERVE NATURAL RESOURCES

In considering the huge expenditures proposed by the Roosevelt administration, it is necessary to distinguish between those which are aimed directly at the current depression and those which would be advisable even if the depression should end tomorrow morning.

The vast public works and work-relief schemes, of course, fall in the first class. They are emergency measures, pure and simple.

However useful some of their tangible fruits may be, they are designed chiefly to stimulate lagging industry and to give jobs to men who won't get jobs otherwise.

But the long-range program for conservation and development of our national resources is something else again. For the most part it has no relation to the depression. The president envisages it as a continuing thing which should be carried on over a 20-year period, with ultimate expenditures at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year.

A program of this kind requires us to visualize the whole country as a unified social organism—a society which must pay as a whole for loss or waste suffered in any of its parts, and which eventually will benefit as a whole through prevention of any such loss or waste.

Of the cutting of our last stands of virgin timber; of the increasing floods; of the washing away of millions of acres of our top soils; of the lowering of our watering tables; of the dangers of one-crop farming; of the depletion of our minerals—in short, the evils that we have brought upon ourselves today and the even greater evils that will attend our children unless we act.

All this ought to be a reminder that we owe a very large part of our commercial and industrial greatness to the fact that we built up our society in the midst of natural resources of unparalleled richness.

We had everything a land could desire—tremendous forests, enormous deposits of mineral wealth, millions of acres of fertile soil. We have built upon that foundation.

It ought to be obvious that if we dissipate those resources—if we heedlessly destroy the last of our forests, delve for minerals wastefully, and permit our farm lands to deteriorate—we are simply knocking out the foundation on which the whole structure rests.

After we have done whatever is possible to beat the depression, we shall still be under the necessity of preserving this foundation. If we fail, we shall eventually enter a depression from which there can be no full recovery.

RAISING NEW LINCOLNS

When a committee of the New York legislature met recently to hear arguments about the pending child labor amendment to the U. S. constitution, a number of women spoke in opposition to the law.

Among them was a lady representing the New York State Economic Council, an organization of employers; and this lady, after declaring that "young people have a God-given right to toil" and that the amendment would "kill the spirit of youth," declared herself as follows:

"Abraham Lincoln would not have been the great Lincoln we know if he had been handicapped by a child labor amendment."

And the news dispatch describing this affair relates that the women present applauded warmly.

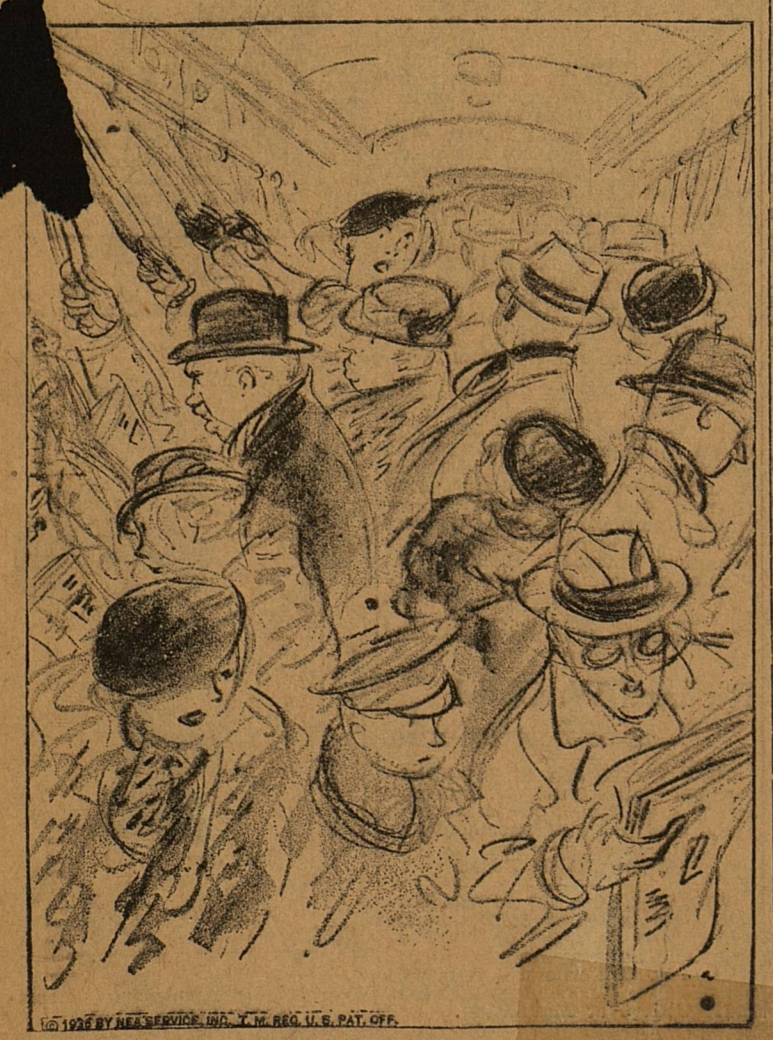
Maybe some of us have had the wrong slant on things. Perhaps the man who hires children to work in factories, in sweatshops and elsewhere is really a public benefactor, after all.

He's hard at work developing new Lincolns for us . . . and, incidentally, saving himself the expense of hiring adult wage-earners.

German university students are striking against a professor who wouldn't help collect charity funds on the streets. Now he has to go out for himself.

The DuPonts, it seems, tested their new foolproof explosive with everything except an insane patient with a revolver.

Side Glances by Clark



"Hurry up—I'm saving a strap for you."

'Back Door' to Nation's Capitol



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

Much less familiar at close range than the east (or west) side of the U. S. Capitol . . . this "back door" view by Margaret Bourke-White shows the west front, with Liberty on the dome

turning her back on the greater part of Washington City . . . This imposing facade looks down on the trees, lawns, and walks of the shady Capitol Hill grounds, rather than on the paved plaza that spreads before the "business entrance" on the east side . . . Note the interesting patterns created on the stone steps by the winter sun filtering through the iron grill work.



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything.)

I don't like to have men quit bad habits, because after that they don't talk about anything except their strong will power and our weak will power.
A boy refuses to use any door except the door that squeaks.
Children kick off the covers.
Adults kick at taxes.
Finally everybody "kicks the bucket."

In a general way, I espouse kind words.
But a kind word never accomplishes much with a car on a cold morning.
P. S. A mule is never converted by kind words.

The man who has had sorrow all his life doesn't weep as loudly as the man who has had good luck all his life until recently.

A little rooster always swaggers more than a big rooster.

The only thing a local man ever gave away was a good joke on his mother-in-law.

clerk said:
"Lady, you must remember that each day the chair becomes older."

Isn't this odd?
I know a man who has never said a foolish thing, yet has never done a sensible act.

Why bustles disappeared:
The population of the country increased, making less room for bustles.

Each time the price was higher.
She expressed indignation, but the

Members of the Perfect Pushers BTTU will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 4:30 and go to the South Curtis place for a picnic. Each member is asked to bring a prospective member.

The J. O. Y. class of the Baptist Sunday school will give a party at the Baptist annex Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Laura Haygood circle of the Methodist missionary society will hold a bake sale at the Methodist annex (formerly McMullan building) Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Blue Bonnet club will hold a chili sale at the Mims Bros. building on South Main street all day Saturday.

Women of the Catholic church will hold a food sale Saturday at the M System store.

A new type of anesthetic is applied by injection into the blood stream.

The sands of the Sahara are slowly moving southward, according to recent discoveries and computations of an Englishman.



"Hurry up—I'm saving a strap for you."

SOCIETY

FEMININE FANCIES BY KATHLEEN EHLAND

Aimee Simple McPherson leaves on an evangelistic tour of the Orient, clad appropriately in white. There is nothing like dressing the part, whether one is an actor or not.

Now that we've had part mummel belting explained to us, we'd like for somebody to give us in one-syllable words the meaning of a stock market report.

Some enterprising merchant who likes to handle a good sideline should carry a stock of sheet music for Midland people. Despite the popularity of radios, there are many musicians in Midland, especially among the younger set and high school crowd, who would enjoy popular songs, we believe.

Question has arisen whether Gertrude Stein, writer of eccentric verse is just "kidding" her audiences or simply a little "nutty."

The explanation given by a recent writer is that her writing is automatic, done more with her wrist than her mind.

Certainly something needs to be explained when a grown woman writes—and expects people to read such things as:
"Counted.
Lost it up lost it as up, lost it up, happily lost it as up and lost it as up. You don't say so.
Lost it up, lost it as up. And happily lost it as up. Lost it up.
Lost it as up.
That is done.
One run. Say so.
One run that is done say so.
Say so that is done one run that is done.
Not so hot.
Not as what.
Not and not.
Not as hot.
Not as what.
Not.
North.
South.
Plenty of time."

After all, though, we must give Miss Stein credit for having a rather superior intelligence—along the line of salesmanship—since she is able to persuade publishers to print her work.

It's a strange world and much as we like new and extraordinary things, we like poetry that has a real swing to it such as:
"Jack and Jill
Went up the hill.
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack fell down
And broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after."

Shower for Miss Norine West and Club Meetings Mark Wednesday Daylight Affairs

Headlined by the President's Birthday Ball in the evening, Wednesday initiated a heavier social calendar for the latter half of the week. Afternoon affairs included the meeting of the Play Readers club and of the Midweek bridge club, and a miscellaneous shower for Miss Norine West, bride-to-be of Mr. J. T. Weathered.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS WEST

In courtesy to Miss Norine West who will be married to Mr. J. T. Weathered on Saturday, Mrs. Van Lundie and Mrs. Chauncey Garison were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Garison, 510 S Colorado, Wednesday afternoon from four o'clock until six.

After the guests had taken part in a "floral wedding" contest, Miss Sue Lundie and Chauncey King Garison appeared, pulling a wagon containing a basket of gifts, which they presented to the honoree with the following verse recited by Chauncey King.

"Dear Norine,
These gifts we bring.
We hope you'll like
Just everything."

The Valentine motif was carried out in the red-and-white decorations for the wagon and basket. Refreshment plates carried Valentines with the announcement, "Norine and J. T., Feb. 2, 1935."

After the gifts had been inspected, guests were asked to write a bit of advice or a recipe in the bride's book.

Present were: Misses Boerne Kidwell, Luelle Cole, Doris Bryant, Izetta Lee, Mmes. R. L. Mitchell, H. S. Collins, Roy C. Jones, Misses Vera Mae West, Rosa Mae Brown, Mary Florence Weathered, Janie Weathered, Janie McMullan, Anna Lee King, Mmes. Fred Lundie, J. C. Locklar, and the hostess.

PLAY READERS CLUB WITH MISS MCCORMICK

Meeting with Miss Leona McCormick, 217 W Tennessee, Play Readers held a meeting of members only, no guests being present Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Klapproth read "Laburnum Grove" by J. B. Priestly. Several members were absent because of illness.

Present were: Mmes. Wade Heath, E. Flood, E. H. Benson, Chas. Klapproth, J. Howard Hodge, Ralph Barron, Rawlins Clark, De Lo Douglas, Bryan C. Henderson, Hazen Woods, Miss Stella Maye Lamban and the hostess.

MRS. WALLACE HOSTESS TO MIDWEEK CLUB

Entertaining at her home on the Andrews Road, Mrs. W. E. Wallace was hostess to members of the Midweek club with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Club guests were Mrs. Dave Fin-

"Laburnum Grove" Is Entertaining Comedy Of English Babbitt

Editor's Note: The following review was read by Mrs. Klapproth at the meeting of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon.

By MRS. CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

J. B. Priestly wrote his latest drama, "Laburnum Grove," for Edmund Gwenn, one of England's top-notch character actors. American audiences know this 60-year-old Welsh actor from his work in the British movies "The Good Companions" and "I Was a Spy."

"Laburnum Grove" relates the comic attempts of George Radfern (Mr. Gwenn) to rid his home of undesirable in-laws. As a mild-mannered English Babbitt who turns out to be an arch counterfeiter, he dominates the play.

This light but entertaining comedy ran for 486 performances in London last season and is now being seen in New York following Washington engagement at the National Theatre.

EDUCATORS TO MEET

CANYON, (AP)—Speakers representing many different educational institutions of the state and nation will be heard at the Northwest Texas Educational conference at the West Texas State Teachers college March 22 and 23. Among them are Dr. Harry Scott Rice, regarded as one of the best authorities on physical education in America, Dr. Fred Ayer of the University of Texas, L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Earl Rugg, head of the Educational Department, Colorado State Teachers College and Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University.

Use the classifieds!

ley and Mrs. W. R. Bowden. High score for bridge during the afternoon went to Mrs. Allan Hargrave with Mrs. Fred Wright winning high cut.

At a time a s a l a d plate was served to: Mmes. Sam Ashley, I. E. Daniel, Jimmie Green, H a r r i a v e, H. P. J o h n s o n, J. B. Leonard, M. D. Self, Don Strivals, J. E. Warren, Fred Wright, and the hostess.

Announcements

Thursday
The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. H. W. Mathews, 107 North G street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The country club will hold its regular bridge at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the club house. Mrs. Harry Tolbert will be hostess.

The Pastime Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Roy Minear, 807 W Illinois, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Lois class will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Chandler (the section house), corner East and Front streets, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for quilting.

The Robyn club will meet at the Watson music studio Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Initiation of Naomi class officers will be held at the classroom Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All class members are invited to attend.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Ira Proctor, 807 North D street, at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

The World Friendship club will have a tacky party at the home of Mrs. Guffey, 806 W Missouri, Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Members of the Perfect Pushers BTTU will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 4:30 and go to the South Curtis place for a picnic. Each member is asked to bring a prospective member.

The J. O. Y. class of the Baptist Sunday school will give a party at the Baptist annex Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Laura Haygood circle of the Methodist missionary society will hold a bake sale at the Methodist annex (formerly McMullan building) Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Blue Bonnet club will hold a chili sale at the Mims Bros. building on South Main street all day Saturday.

Women of the Catholic church will hold a food sale Saturday at the M System store.

A new type of anesthetic is applied by injection into the blood stream.

The sands of the Sahara are slowly moving southward, according to recent discoveries and computations of an Englishman.

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