

INDIANA POLICE SEARCH CARS IN CONVICT CHASE



Indiana state police are shown searching cars near Liberty Center, Ind., during the manhunt for 10 convicts who escaped from the Indiana prison at Michigan City. (Associated Press Photo)

CATCH ESCAPED INDIANA CONVICT



James Clark (left), one of the ten convicts who escaped from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, is shown telling his story to Capt. Matt Leach of the Indiana state police after he was captured at Hammond, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

Favored By Fate



As inmates of Leavenworth prison, Charles Ward (above) and H. M. Bigelow became friends. Ward now has inherited \$1,000,000 from the estate of Bigelow, millionaire advertising executive who was drowned recently, and has become president of the Bigelow firm. (Associated Press Photo)

WRECKED CAR CUTS QUEER CAPERS!



This was the dizzy night which resulted after a passenger train collided with three switch engines, running tandem, near Fenton, Mich. No one was killed in the smashup, and only two trainmen were seriously injured. The passenger coach which bore most of the damage was unoccupied. (Associated Press Photo)

URSHEL JURY CONVICTS NOTORIOUS DESPERADOES



This was the jury which brought in a verdict of guilty for Albert Bates, Harvey Bailey and several others of the 10 defendants tried in Oklahoma City for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil operator. (Associated Press Photo)

OUTWIT NOTORIOUS DESPERADO



William A. Rorer (left), federal agent stationed at Birmingham, Ala., and his assistant in Memphis, R. E. Peterson (right), were given a large share of the credit for directing the manhunt which resulted in the capture of George "Machine Gun" Kelly. (Associated Press Photos)

Kidnap Plot Foiled



A kidnap plot in which Peggy Landon (above), 16-year-old daughter of Kansas' governor, was to have been the victim, was revealed by Gov. Alfred Landon. Peggy was to have been held until Landon granted executive clemency to members of the Harvey Bailey-Wilbur Underhill gang now in the Kansas penitentiary. (Associated Press Photo)

BAILEY, BATES IN COURT HUDDLES



Heads War Mothers



Mrs. William E. Ochiltree of Connersville, Ind., was elected president of the American War Mothers at the organization's Indianapolis convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Byrd's Pilot



Bill McCormick (above), veteran test pilot, was named to fly a plane which Rear Admiral Byrd received from Philadelphia friends for use on his second Antarctic expedition. (Associated Press Photo)

Presides At Trial



Wilhelm Buenger is presiding over the trial of five men accused of setting fire to the German Reichstag building last February. Trial is being held at Leipzig. (Associated Press Photo)

Legion Candidate



Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., is Iowa's "favorite son" candidate for the national commandship of the American Legion at the October convention in Chicago. He formerly was the Iowa state commander. (Associated Press Photo)

To Spend \$75,000,000



Major Robert M. Littlejohn, fiscal expert of the army general staff, was selected to direct the work of buying surplus farm products and distributing them to needy persons. (Associated Press Photo)

FLAG-BEARING STRIKERS INVADE STEEL TOWN



Striking miners from five western Pennsylvania counties are shown as they invaded Clairton, Pa., to picket the by-products plant of the Carnegie Steel company. They paraded under police supervision, then took lunch boxes from the company's workers and tore their clothes. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO INDICTED FOR KIDNAP THREATS TO BRIDE



A federal grand jury in New York returned a six-count indictment charging Nicolina de Palma, a nurse, and James Medley, former gasoline attendant (left) with sending threatening letters in attempts to extort \$10,000 from Franklin A. Batcheller of Yonkers, N. Y., under penalty of kidnaping his daughter, Helen (right), whose society church wedding to John D. Dougherty was changed to a private home ceremony as a result of the threats. (Associated Press Photos)

SINGER AT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING



John McCormack, noted tenor, is shown with his daughter, Gwen, at her marriage in London to Edward Pyke, Liverpool business man. McCormack sang what he termed the "song of his life" at the wedding service. (Associated Press Photo)

Convicts' Hostage



Sheriff Charles Neel (above) of Corydon county, Ind., was kidnaped by convicts who escaped from the Indiana state prison, and fear was felt for his safety. (Associated Press Photo)

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXIV

The announcement of Marya's marriage plans came as a distinct shock to Eve. The girl had worked together for several years. Marya was blessed with tranquil disposition that often served as oil on the troubled waters of office trials.

For a while Marya had been watching sales and making purchases for her home, for it was a tradition among Marya's people that a bride should go to her bridegroom with a complete equipment of linens, cooking utensils and silver. Marya's parents also purchased her dining room furniture as a wedding gift. An uncle invited her to choose a living room suite as his gift. Marya was to take to her new home the bedroom furnishings that had been hers since her first birthday. The new home would be practically equipped.

Marya and Ray had spent many Sundays driving about the city, stopping now and then to look at houses in new allotments. Marya had always maintained that she wanted a little gray bungalow when she married but a red brick house completely captured her fancy. There was a beaming ceiling in the story-and-a-half living room. The dining room was elevated a trifle with a wrought iron banister beside its three steps. In one bedroom the walls were paneled with an English garden scene and here she planned to place her mahogany bed, using a light green spread and draperies. In the other bedroom gay nasturtiums trailed over the walls. This room was to have furniture enameled green.

Colorful floral wall paper adorned the breakfast room. The recreation room in the basement appealed to Ray. There was a nursery upstairs with cunning Mother Goose figures on the wall and light pink woodwork and beside it was another well-lighted room which would serve as Marya's studio.

It really seemed to be an ideal home. For Ray's parents it was the culmination of years of thrift to know that their son could purchase such a house. Ever since he had received his first earnings Ray's father and mother had coached him to prepare for a future home of his own. Hence, though only in the middle twenties, Ray and Marya were to start married life with no debt except the monthly payments arranged to complete the purchase of their home.

Marya and Ray had asked Eve and Dick to drive out to see the house before the final papers were signed. Dick declared it to be well built and, according to the prevailing market, a good buy. Eve thought the house was perfect and she came back to the apartment with a wistful longing for such a home of her own.

"Never mind, sweetheart!" Dick told her. "You'll probably get everything you want some day but you can't expect it all at once."

"Yes, and now I have my career," Eve answered, instantly optimistic. "Lots of women who spend their days with dustmops and ironing boards would be glad to exchange them for a chance at a job like mine. Besides they say everything comes to him who waits."

"That's right," Dick agreed. "If he keeps busy while he's waiting! And so Eve helped Marya wrap during their noon hours. Arlene never accompanied them on these shopping trips.

"Honestly," Arlene confided to Eve, "I can't work up much excitement over household downhacks. I'll probably wait until I'm 100 yards the other side of the altar and then go on a buying spree. I'll have the very last word in floorwaxers and washlines, I suppose!"

The week before Easter Marya met Ray daily for luncheon. Eve and Arlene attended Lenten services each noon. On Good Friday they met Mr. Bixby coming from the church and Eve's heart warmed toward the white-haired old man as he bowed to them with dignity.

"The old lamb!" said Arlene. "To think I usually tremble in my boots when he enters the office!" Saturday Marya spent her last day at the store. She had worked industriously to prepare advance drawings so that the advertising office could run smoothly for a week in case they found no one to take her place immediately.

Marya's eyes were misty when she finally cleared her desk and packed her personal belongings. Several girls from other departments came in to bid her goodbye and Barnes called her into his private office for a brief session. Then it was closing time and Marya made a last survey of the familiar room. "Oh, Eve!" she cried, "I'm going to miss you dreadfully! What shall I do without this office?" Eve put her firm arms about Marya and led her to the locker room.

After lunch Sunday, Eve and Dick joined the Easter parade on the avenue. The sun shone brightly and here and there before a pretentious home yellow and lavender crocuses raised their heads from the green grass. They saw

White House Usher



Raymond D. Muir (above), a native of Boston, was appointed chief usher at the White House to succeed Irwin "Ike" Hoover, veteran who died recently. Muir had been Hoover's assistant. (Associated Press Photo)

Mons Allen wearing a new black coat, lavishly trimmed with black fox. Framing her face was a hat with the halo of white petals which Eve had wanted to buy.

Eve and Dick ate a light dinner and then strolled through the park to the Art Museum where they enjoyed the organ recital.

Marya's wedding took place next day. Eve felt that she would never forget the lovely picture Marya made as she came down the aisle of the church on the arm of her white haired father. The organ was sending forth the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lullaby." Eve brushed her eyes with a wisp of lace handkerchief while Arlene let the tears roll frankly down her cheeks.

Marya wore a severely simple white satin frock with long thin sleeves and a long train. Her veil was arranged cap fashion above her broad white forehead. She carried a sheaf of call lilies. The altar was banked with Easter lilies, and seven-branch candelabra lighted the path of the bride. Marya had but two attendants—fair-haired cousins gown in pink and blue lace frocks.

After the ceremony there was a reception. Later that evening Marya changed into a dove gray traveling costume trimmed with fluffy gray fox. And before anyone was aware of it she and Ray had slipped away from the others and fled in a taxi to the Union Station where they boarded a train for New York.

Marya's wedding was the sort Eve had once planned for herself. She knew she would always remember that—being as one of the loveliest she had attended. She knew that she would miss her from the office but that their friendship was the sort that would last.

Later as Eve and Dick went up the steps of Mrs. Brooks' house they heard their telephone ringing. "Wonder if something is wrong on the job," Dick said as he fitted the key into the lock.

Eve was amazed to hear that the call was for her. "This is the Times advertising department," came the voice over the wire. "We are calling about the Bixby advertisement for tomorrow. Mr. Barnes said he left the copy with you this afternoon. We've been trying to get you all evening. Our deadline is 10:15, and it's nearly that now. What shall we do?"

Eve's knees seemed to go limp. "How dreadful!" she exclaimed. "I left the copy in an envelope on my desk addressed to The Times. Are you sure it wasn't there?"

"The 'y' said he and Barnes looked all over for it and then decided you must have taken it with you," the voice answered.

"Heavens! I'll have to try to get into the office and then call you back from there!" Eve answered. "Dick, Dick!" she cried. "We've got to go to the store right away to see if I can find the copy for tomorrow's Times. Oh, this is terrible! There's a special sale scheduled and if that ad isn't in the morning paper I'll lose my job. We've got to hurry—the deadline is at 10:15 and there isn't a minute to spare!"

Dick got out the car and they drove without a word until he made an abrupt stop at the side entrance to Bixby's. To Eve it seemed forever before the night watchman arrived in answer to her frantic summons.

(To Be Continued)

Read Herald Want Ads

Answers To NRA Inquiries

Q. Will my Blue Eagle be withdrawn if I am unable to comply with all the provisions of the permanent code of my industry?

A. Permanent codes provide the manner of their administration. Any appeal for exceptions to provisions of administration must be made to the administrative body established in the code.

Q. There are two firms in my town which have not signed the President's agreement. What do you advise?

A. Some have not signed because they do not understand the purposes; others because they feel they cannot. In any event, they deserve no critical comment until their cases have been considered by the local compliance board. A dependable method has been devised and is operated to take care of any case of any kind without detriment to any employer who wants recovery.

Q. Owners of small establishments here complain they are "being told" they may work only 35 hours per week. Is this correct?

A. No. The President's Executive Order places no limitation on hours in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Q. When an employer signed the President's agreement to this clause: "We agree to waive no constitutional right of our employees," does it mean that?

A. No. There can be no qualifications or "interpretations" of the clause. It means that the employer agrees to waive no constitutional right of his employees.

Q. I have been told that the National Labor Relations Board is "referring" to the National Labor Relations Board.

A. Yes. The National Labor Relations Board is the only body that can decide on the merits of a labor dispute.

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Oil Belt Educational Association's Fall Program At Abilene Announced

Principal Convention Of Year To Be Held In Big Spring March 16 And 17, Executives Decide

Program of the fall meeting of the Oil Belt Educational Association in Abilene Monday, October 23, which is devoted to problems of superintendents and principals, was announced Tuesday by Mrs. J. E. Brigham, vice-president of the association, who attended a meeting of executive a Li Abilene Saturday.

Tentative draft of the program for the annual spring meeting, to be held in Big Spring 16 and 17, also was drawn.

Those who attended the conference in Abilene Saturday were R. F. Holloway, Ranger; C. Wedgeworth, Snyder, W. M. A. Williams, Abilene; L. C. McLean, Sweetwater; executive committee members and President L. E. Dudley, Abilene.

The principal's section will discuss "Uniform Set-up in Continuity of Subject Matter." W. P. Palm of Pampa will speak on "Uniformity of Grading (1) As To Subjects Of Study Each Year, (2) As To Order of Units Presented in English Course" (Miss Clark, Abilene) (3) "As To Mathematics" (Capt. Holloway, Ranger); (4) "As To Value

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Factory representative has two grand and three upright pianos in city and will sacrifice at factory prices rather than ship. If interested, write Factory Representative, Box 55, Abilene, Texas.

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52 Apartments 52

BRICK veneer apartments; 3 big rooms; glassed-in sleeping porch; private bath; refrigerator; brick garage; conveniently located. Apply A. G. Hall, Modern Shoe Repair Shop.

55 Rooms & Board 55

THREE-room furnished apartment for rent. Apply 701 East 3rd street, or phone 137.

51 N. Scurry, Apartments.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 204 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling. We buy or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

55 Trucks 55

1933 Long wheel-base Ford Truck; dual wheels; stake body; trade or sell; A-1 shape. 2104 Nolan. Ph. 1388-J.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ably will have plenty to say about writing off another chunk of the British debt. They will have to buck the phenomenal public support F. D. R. enjoys.

Pegging—

The President's chief sales argument with Congress for such a deal will be the need to peg the dollar definitely. One of the main reasons recovery has slowed up in recent days has been the uncertainty of what the dollar would be worth six months hence.

Outside of the farmers and a limited group in Wall Street there seems to be a definite aversion to printing-press inflation.

Certainly the Administration has given every indication it will resort

ALL NITE DANCE CASINO

Thursday—Oct. 5th
Free BEER with Bar-B-Que

WINKLER QUESTIONED ON KIDNAPINGS, ROBBERIES



Gun Winkler (left), notorious Chicago "public enemy," was taken into technical custody by federal agents in Chicago for questioning about recent kidnappings and the Chicago robbery of federal reserve bank messengers. Sergeant Al Schuetz, who led a raiding squad on Winkler's apartment, is shown with arms found there. (Associated Press Photos)

Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins figured they had better take care of the situation themselves.

Plenty of heat was turned on from Washington to persuade U.S. Steel to call their subsidiaries off and sign wage agreements with their employees.

Notes—

Those who occupy favored seats may be all wrong but they still swear William H. Woodin is going to round out a few more months as Secretary of Treasury, health or no health. Headquarters would have one understand they are betting he'll complete a year in the job. Local aviation circles are all agog over reports the Soviets have just built an aerial behemoth capable of carrying 128 passengers plus pilots and crew, to say nothing of a bar and promenade. Sol Lindbergh is supposed to have inspected it.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Full Steam—
The Greenback Currency (un)limited has been shunted to a sidetrack for the time being. But the Government Credit Special has been given the all clear signal and is gathering momentum for a record run.

New Yorkers with excellent New Deal contacts say we ain't seen nothing yet in the way of free-handed spending by your Uncle Sam. Public credit will be shoved into the recovery engine's firebox as fast as may be necessary to raise a full head of steam. There will be no more waiting for the banks to make up their minds to do the stoking, although the government will continue to urge their assistance.

The new credit will step things up in a dozen different ways. Opening closed banks in one. Cotton loans to farmers in another. Financing the purchase of railroad equipment is another. A fire will be built wherever there is hope of boiling out real activity.

The \$75,000,000 purchase of foodstuffs for relief purposes isn't a patch to the appropriations which will be forthcoming later for the same purpose. This plan scores hits with both barrels. It relieves

distress in the cities and it also relieves the farmer by providing an outlet for his surpluses. Some New Yorkers call it a dose. Others say it corrects the evils of faulty distribution. Whatever you call it it will be played on the nose.

Note one bold departure in principle from government rescue expeditions of the past. We are about to experiment with direct consumer financing on a scale never attempted before. Heretofore producers have had most of the breaks. Many New Yorkers are skeptical of the outcome but agree it takes courage to initiate such a sharp shift from economic tradition. They also admit that "producers only need apply" hasn't brought results worth cheering about.

Public Debt—

What is all this credit shoveling going to mean in terms of what the government owes? The best inside estimates say that the public debt will probably rise from \$22,000,000,000 to about \$27,000,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year in June, 1934.

Then What?—

Local authorities feel sure that such measures may delay direct currency inflation but will make it inevitable in the end. They point out that the nation's capacity to absorb Federal financing has its limits. The Federal Reserve Banks can come powerfully to the rescue when the outside market gets tight but even they cannot go on swallowing Treasury offerings indefinitely.

The time will come when we must choose between cutting the budget and slashing the public debt by cheapening the currency. Having two budgets won't help much then. The betting here is the adequate budget reductions will be impossible, leaving the depreciated dollar as the only way out.

Moderate revaluation before the issue becomes acute would postpone the dilemma (by broadening the credit base) and might avoid altogether if the recovery special moves fast enough. New York learns that important administration insiders think so too. That's another reason for expecting revaluation before the snow flies.

Simple—

The solution of New York City's financial snarl was remarkably simple. The banks just wanted to be sure they would get paid back some day. In the past when they advanced money in anticipation of taxes the tax money usually got diverted to something else by the time it came in. Now the money has to be used to pay the banks and for nothing else. The banks are satisfied and the Tammany boys are no end backed up because they can meet the payroll.

A New Yorker who sat in at the meetings says that the dread word "economy" wasn't even mentioned out loud. But no more active ghost ever haunted a meeting. The city has to cut until it hurts or else there will be pay-less pay days—not default. It was smart maneuvering by the banks.

The savings banks and insurance companies got out of their nuisance tax by agreeing to buy city relief bonds. The relief was theirs as much as the city's. They have ducked a dangerous drain on their liquid assets.

Only the utilities are still hooked. But then nobody loves the utilities and they can't move to ew Jersey. They'll just have to fight it out by themselves.

McKee—

The final injection of Joseph V. McKee into the city's mayoralty fight was due to two causes other than the personal ambitions of Messrs. Farley and Flynn. One was the inside exposure of Tammany's acute and unsuspected weakness. The other was fear that a fusion triumph would be played up as a Republican victory in the 1934 national elections. There are so many cross currents it is anybody's

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the part of some veterans breathed an "Amen" when they read the president's address.

Who would oppose caring for any man, who was injured or who contracted disease during the war? No person of average intelligence or with even a little mite of human "indness" in his heart would take such a position.

But, there has always been the feeling among a great majority of citizens that a citizen who meet a fundamental duty of his citizenship by taking up arms in time of war, but who suffered no ill effects upon his health, or any injuries to his body had no rightful claim to special privilege or special benefits at the hands of the government.

The president struck a keynote when he terms class and sectionalism as major enemies of national unity. A number of classes always seek to spread through a few leaders, who inflame others in an effort to get them to take up whatever fight they may be prosecuting. Among those classes in the past fifteen years has been "the professional ex-service man," those who have spent most of their time since the war just being ex-service men, and relying upon that in the belief it ought to bring them whatever they may want or need without any effort of their own.

So long as the government cares for the disabled veteran and puts forth every effort possible to care for the destitute, including ex-service men and all others who are in want, the great majority of World War veterans, we believe, will continue to support the president and the New Deal.

No doubt there have been inequities insofar as the effect of the Economy Program upon some men with service-connected disabilities. The chief effort of the Legion, therefore, should be to point out these cases that the government may more readily correct them.

NEW YORK—
(Continued From Page 1)

Jackson to Terry. Russell struck out, swinging.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
Giants: Critz led two balls to go. He grounded out, Myer to Kuehl. Terry went out on a slow grounder, Russell to Kuehl. Ott up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. He got his third straight hit of the game on a single to center field. Davis singled to center field. Ott going to second. Jackson up. Strike one, swinging. Ball one, outside. Jackson grounded out. Russell to Kuehl, retiring the side.

HOME TOWN—
(Continued From Page 1)

in his crown. He appears today as a greater, safer statesman than ever and he once more has shown that he has unbounded nerve.

Thousands of citizens who preferred not to voice their real opinion in face of radical sentiment on

the count three-two Gotsis fled out to Ott. Mammah popped out to Ryan.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Giants: Mammah fled out to Mammah. Ryan popped out to Kuehl. Hubbell got credit for a base hit when the ball took a bad bounce past Bluege. Moore forced Hubbell at second. Bluege to Myer.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
Washington: Cronin fled out to Moore in left field. Schulte struck out. Kuehl grounded out. Jackson to Terry.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Giants: Critz grounded out. Cronin to Kuehl. Terry went out when Schulte made a nice running catch of his fly to center field. Ott got a single when he hit a line drive at Russell. He was safe at second on a steal. Myer dropping the throw. Davis went out on a third called strike.

No runs, one hit, one error.
EIGHTH INNING
Washington: Bluege struck out. Sewell walked. Dave Harris hit for Russell. He walked. Myer grounded to Ryan, forcing Harris. Sewell went to third. Gotsis' line drive was caught by Terry, who made a leaping play.

Giants: Thomas pitching for Washington: Jackson struck out. Mammah struck out. Ryan struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
NINTH INNING
Washington: Mammah was safe at first when Ryan fumbled his grounder. Cronin singled to right field. Mammah going to second. Schulte singled past third base to fill the bases. Kuehl hit to Ryan, forcing Cronin at third. Mammah scored. Bluege struck out. Sewell grounded out. Jackson to Terry, retiring the side.

One run, two hits, one error.

Hogs Hit New High For 2-Year Period

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Top of \$5.05 for hogs was paid on the Kansas City market Tuesday, highest in two years.

Strike By Truckmen Imperil Gotham's Supply Of Food

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty thousand truckmen, most of them concerned in movement of the city's food supply, went on strike and a few hours later union leaders claimed the huge borough of Brooklyn had been completely cut off from its sources of flour.

"Brooklyn is completely tied up with no flour moving," William Snyder, an official of the Teamsters' union announced. He said movement in other boroughs had been greatly curtailed and that the

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1805 Scurry 3rd & Green
WEDNESDAY
AT BOTH STORES
Ritter's
PORK & BEANS
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

walkout had prevented removal of 75,000 sacks of flour from piers. The strikers are seeking to reduce their working hours from 56 to 45 a week and to maintain the wages in an agreement with employers which expired yesterday.

Resolution Asks Salary Adjustment For State Employees

AUSTIN (AP)—A resolution by Representative Mackay of Algon, asking Governor Ferguson to submit adjustment of salaries of state employees, passed at the regular session, proposed in the house Tuesday was ruled out of order temporarily.

The resolution cited living costs had increased materially since the reduction and that adjustments were necessary.

Clarence Dillon On Stand In Senate's Wall Street Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Questioning of the relationship between stock ownership and company control engaged the senate committee investigating Wall Street Tuesday in testimony by Clarence Dillon, senior partner of Dillon, Read Company.

Mollison Ship Damaged In Attempted Take-Off

WASAGA BEACH, Ontario (AP)—The Under-carriage of Jim and Amy Mollison's airplane was damaged during a third attempt to get off the ground to begin a non-stop flight to Bagdad. The heavily loaded machine fell when five feet in the air after covering approximately 2 miles.

Don't walk—run to this economy

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Full Fashioned or Service Weight

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and a Regular-Sized package of LUX **FREE**



Washability Expert

There is a proper way of washing stockings to insure long wear. A washability expert will be at our hosiery counter all this week. Come in and take advantage of her authoritative hints—they will save you money.



You'll want to stock up at this amazingly low price!

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the greatest ever presented. hun-
dreds more who missed it are
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RITZ TODAY
LAST TIMES
"World's Greatest Thriller"
"Melody On Parade"

*Moonlight
and Pretzels*

August's Moisture Forgotten After A September With 70 Inch Rainfall

Year's Precipitation Still 5.04 Under Normal; Past
Month One Of Most Arid, Preceding September
Wettest On Record

Late August's heavy rainfall,
amounting to more than seven
inches, played out in September and
precipitation registered at the Uni-
versity Weather Bureau, at the
airport, totaled only .70 inch, ac-
cording to the monthly meteorologi-
cal survey issued by John A. (Jack)
Cummings, officer in charge.

More than half of the month's
moisture fell in the first 48 hours
of the month—the fog end of the
rainy spell which set in about Aug.
23. One-fifth inch was received
September 12 and 10 inch Septem-
ber 14. No rainfall has occurred
since September 14, with exception
of a trace of moisture September
16.

A 34-year record, kept at the Fed-

eral experiment farm until 1931
and at the weather bureau the past
two years, shows the heaviest Sep-
tember rainfall on record was that
of last year, 4.47 inches. The most
arid September on the record was
that of 1922—precipitation was zero.
Highest temperature registered
in September was 96 degrees Sep-
tember 23, lowest 64 degrees Sep-
tember 19. Greatest daily range was
31 degrees September 19, least daily
range 12 degrees September 13.
The August rains, which saved
much feed and cotton in this sec-
tion, failed to bring 1933 rainfall
near the average annual figure. It
stood 5.04 inches below average
for the first nine months of the year
when the report was compiled Octo-
ber 1.

New Station Manager Oversees Improvements At Airport Here

J. H. Fifer, Recently From Memphis, Now Heads
American Airways Staff At West Texas
Refueling Station

J. H. Fifer, new station manager
here for American Airways, Inc.,
has been busy for the past ten days
superintending extensive improve-
ments and renovations in the air-
port administration building.

Painting, re-finishings of the
interior and other improvements are
being made. "Rory" Stalter, divi-
sion traffic manager, was here re-
cently and arranged for the work
to be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Fifer and their
small daughter are residing in the
Fred Primus home in Edwards
heights. They came here from
Memphis, Tenn.

Bob Gigue had been acting as
station manager several months.
With arrival of Fifer the staff was
increased by one. Gigue, who has
been here about two years, con-
tinues as radio operator and as-
sistant to Mr. Fifer. Gigue worked at
the extra duties of the manager
from the time Bill Hagman was
transferred from the station man-
agement here to co-pilot duty in
the Dallas-El Paso and Dallas-
Memphis runs. There is need for
more personnel as winter, with
more unfavorable weather condi-
tions draws nigh.

Mrs. N. C. Bell and daughter,
Hazel Smith, spent the week-end
in El Paso visiting Mrs. Kate Farn-
ham.

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Full grain Leather Brief cases,
Zipper case with book rings
from \$3.35 up.

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Rubber Mats and Cuspidors to
match. Goodrich and sponge
chair cushions. Everything for
the office.

**GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third**

Sport-Lines BY TOM BEASLEY

A dusty diamond tragedy
was enacted at Pecos last week
when Separiano Lare, 19-year-
old Mexican baseball player
ramped a fast one to the out-
skirts of the field.

As the fans roared, Separiano
raced around the bases. As he
nearly home plate, observers
saw him turn pale. Then he
stumbled, falling headlong on
his face a few feet from the
home plate.

Physicians were hurriedly
summoned. They pronounced
him dead of heart failure.

The El Paso football stadium was
a nifty thing to look at but cer-
tainly wasn't built with the idea
of having many paid admissions.
Too many convenient hills are lo-
cated around the field.

The whole Bovine team has ex-
pressed a desire to thank the El

Mrs. Stripling Presides Over Methodist WMS

The members of the First Metho-
dist W. M. S. met at the church
Monday afternoon for a business
session. In the absence of the
president, Mrs. Fox Stripling, the
vice-president, presided and gave
the devotional.

Only three officers were present
to give reports. Mrs. Flewelling
reported the children's work; Mrs.
Fleeman who reported on supplies;
and Mrs. Talbot who gave the
treasurer's report.

Present were: Mmes. C. M. Wat-
son, Frank Fowell, L. B. Luck, C. A.
Schull, W. A. Miller, F. V. Gates, R.
P. Jones, A. E. Underwood, G. S.
True, Fox Stripling, V. H. Flewel-
ling, G. E. Fleeman and Cliff Tal-
bot.

666

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Checks Malaria in 5 days, Colds
first day, Headaches or Neuralgia
in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

60 WATT LAMP BULBS Now

10¢
Buy Them in
Cartons of Six.
6 - 60's - 60c

What a bargain—a genuine General Electric 60-watt lamp
bulb for a dime!... Fill your empty sockets with these new
bulbs—you can phone your order, come to our store or get
them direct from any employee. Buy them in cartons of six.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC
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WEDNESDAY Used Car Bargain

1928—Super 6—4 Door
Hudson Sedan
6 Wire Wheels; Trunk Rack;
A Real Buy.
\$175

**Big Spring
Motor Co.**
Pho. 638 Main & 4th

Paso fans for the wonderful recep-
tion accorded them. It was one of
the noisiest turn-outs we have ever
witnessed.

The Panthers displayed the
finest of sportsmanship. No one
had a kick, not even against
the officials.

That little 125 pounds of speed
and deception, Raymond Salome, is
without a doubt one of the best
quarterbacks in the state. He has
practically no drive, but his abili-
ty to dodge and twist out of a
player's grasp make up for lack of
weight. Bristow had the local
play a scattered line to keep Salome
from skirting end. One past end
and the safety man would have a
look at Salome. The youngster is a smart one
and took advantage of every little
crack in the wall. All he needed
was some good blocking, and he
delivered the big T. G. Bailey on his
slippery plays.

Cordill isn't elusive like Salome
but has plenty of drive. He seems
to be much faster than a year ago.

The Steers were attempting to
make a first down and play No. 68
was called, which was to have been
a short pass of about four yards.
Dean ran for the toss, but Cordill
delayed until he was pressed and
then shot a bullet like pass for
thirty-five yards which just tipped
the fingers of Jack's hands.

Olie improves daily but isn't
quite accurate enough on his
tosses yet. He has to put a lit-
tle speed to keep them from
going low. Following on pass-
es will be on the schedule this
week.

We wager that the Steers would
have trimmed the Panthers good if
the game had been played here.
The high altitude and hard trip
just before the game wore the boys
down in the first half. A lecture
from Bristow brought out more
fight in the final lap.

The Steers have been consider-
ably weakened at tackle by in-
juries. Fletcher has a bad leg that
keeps bothering and French is
troubled with the same thing.

Monday was rest day for the
club. However, they may be seen
each evening for the rest of the
week at the work-out field on the
corner of 18th and Austin.

Watch the team strut against
Pampa. See Good Graves in action,
the best defensive guard in three
years. Here is getting to be fair
on the defense. Bud Bechtel car-
ries out his assignments well, and
the Flowers brothers are always
consistent. Bob more so than
Sam. Even the guards and backs
block together. They're truly the
"dark-horses" in district 3.

Four Circles Of Baptist WMS Convene

Newly Organized Circles
Elect Officers For Com-
ing Year's Work

The newly organized circles of
the First Baptist W.M.S. met for
election of officers Monday after-
noon in various homes of the mem-
bers.

The Mary Willis Circle met with
Mrs. J. C. Douglass. Mrs. Sidney
Woods was elected chairman, Mrs.
M. L. Burch, co-chairman, and Mrs.
D. J. Dooley, secretary-treasurer.
Others present were: Mmes. Roy
Pearce, G. F. Williams, Jess An-
drews.

The Lucille Reagan Circle met
with Mrs. B. Reagan. Mrs. C. S.
Holmes gave the devotional.
Mrs. Clifford Hurt was elected
chairman, Mrs. F. F. Gary, co-
chairman, Mrs. Clarence Miller,
secretary-treasurer.

Others present were: Mmes. B.
F. Robbins, J. P. Dodge, Nat Shick,
Una Covert, and W. B. Buchanan.
The members of the Florence
Day Circle met at the home of Mrs.
R. E. Day. Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave
the devotional. The members de-
cided to study the life of Eugene
Salome.

Mrs. Day was elected chairman,
Mrs. R. C. Hatch, co-chairman and
Mrs. Ira Fuller, secretary-treasurer.

Others attending were: Mmes. A.
L. Souders, J. A. Boykin, D. C.
Maupin, R. V. Hart, Libbie Layne
and W. W. Grant. This circle will
hold its next week's meeting at the
church.

The Christine Coffey Circle did
not hold a meeting.
The Highland Park Circle met
with Mrs. J. A. Coffey but no
change was made in the personnel
of the circle and therefore no of-
ficers elected.

Birdie Baileys Hold Regular Business Meeting Monday

Birdie Bailey missionary society of
the First Methodist church held
its monthly business meeting Mon-
day afternoon in the church base-
ment.

Mrs. Herbert Keaton, president,
presided and gave a concise resume
of financial plans of the union.
The society voted to join Monday
with other missionary groups of
the church in promoting the regu-
lar monthly social. It was a de-
parture from the regular policy of
the society, which is to hold socials
in the latter part of the month.

After an opening song, "More
About Jesus," Mrs. Waters led in
an apt devotional. It blended per-
fectly with a new book, "Never
Failing Life," which the society is
studying.
Mrs. C. T. Watson led in an open-
ing prayer following the devotional.
Resignation of Mrs. Val Larson
was accepted and Mrs. Lem Pyatt
was elected by acclamation to suc-
ceed her as treasurer.

Minutes of all meetings during
September were read and approved.
The report showed that the so-
ciety had sent a Wesley house a box
valued at \$12.50 during the month.
There were sixty-one calls, five
bouquets sent, and three trays given.
A small sum was expended in so-
cial service.
Mrs. G. H. Woods gave a three

CUBANS IN HUGE PROTEST MARCH



Here is a view of one of Havana's main streets when 50,000 members
of the Spanish benevolent societies assembled before the Cuban presi-
dential palace in a protest against a governmental order that all physi-
cians must join the Cuban medical federation. (Associated Press Photo)

Christian Women Plan For Fifth Monday Meeting Where They Will Be Hostess

The members of the First Chris-
tian W. M. S. met at the parsonage
with Mrs. S. J. Shettlesworth for
their October meeting Monday.
Mrs. Shettlesworth gave the devo-
tional.

Mrs. Parks presided over the
business session. The members
planned the program they will give
for the fifth Monday meeting this
month when the Christian ladies
will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Clay Read was leader of the
program. Mrs. Rockhold talked on
"Roll of Honor." Mrs. I. D. Eddins
on "Evening When the Sun Went
Down." Mrs. Hall on "Out of Bond-
age."

Present were: Mmes. J. R. Parks,
H. Clay Read, I. D. Eddins, Ira
Rockhold, George Hall, J. F. Ken-
nedy, Glass Glenn and W. M. Tay-
lor.

Mrs. Russell Manion is visiting
her mother in Kerrville.

Miss Gertrude McEntire spent
the week-end at the George McIn-
tyre ranch near Sterling City.

Minute talk on NRA.

The meeting concluded with the
missionary benediction.

Read Herald Want Ads

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief!
Medicated with ingredi-
ents of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Electric Maid Coffee

Cool weather is coffee
weather—especially at
breakfast time. There's
nothing finer on a chilly
morning than a piping
hot cup of good coffee
brewed electrically. . . .
Our new percolators are
simply swell—come in
and look them over.

\$4.95
\$1.25 Down—\$1.25 a Month

Electric Mixing



Every homemaker knows
that appetites grow with
the coming of Fall. Bigger
and better meals are in or-
der and with them comes
more hard work in the
kitchen—unless an electric
mixer is in the picture. . .
Look these mixers over—
they mix, stir, whip, juice
fruits and all. You need
one badly.

\$21.00
\$3.00 Down
\$3.00 a Month

**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

Toyah Ladies Close Season With Victory

Three Women Slap Base-
ball Silly In Closing
Contest

Out Toyah way where the women
don gloves and spikes and men
root in the grandstands, the
feminine baseball season has come
to an end.

Pitching means nothing to the
women folks when they take their
stance at the plate. It's a run or
nothing with them. In the closing
game three of the women slapped
the ball silly.

The Toyah Ladies P.T.A. base-
ball team defeated the Wickett la-
dies in their final game of the sea-
son, by a score of 26-12. At no
time of the game did the Wickett
ladies threaten to take the lead.

Alice Hopper, Toyah pitcher,
helped her own game by contribut-
ing a home run in the fourth in-
ning, and also won the prize for
securing the first home run in the
game, which was given by E. L.
Deason, Big Spring locomotive
fireman.

Later in this game Becky Seay
of Toyah and one of the Wickett
ladies rapped out home runs. There
were several other good hits in the
game by both teams. This is the
second beating the Toyah team has

WEDNESDAY and Every Day AT OUR FOUNTAIN JUMBO MALTED MILK

10¢
Collins Bros
2nd & Hannale

administered to Wickett, having
previously defeated them in Mon-
hans.

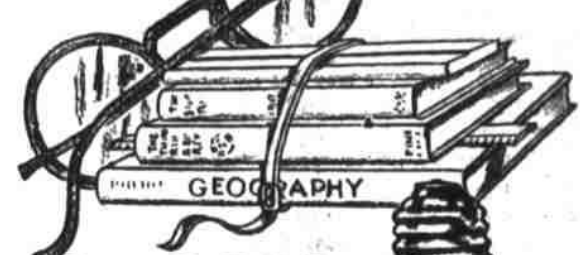
This game with Wickett brought
to a close the first baseball season
the Toyah ladies have gone through
and a successful one, having lost
only one game out of nine.

Out of the seven game series with
Van Horn the Toyah team won all
except one game and won both of
the games played with Wickett.
There are only three ladies teams
in th's section of West Texas. The
Toyah ladies can easily lay claim
to the West Texas championship.
Lester Wise, formerly of Big
Spring, coached their team.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler of
Coshoma are the proud parents of
a baby girl, born Monday evening
at 8 o'clock, weighing 7 1/2 pounds.
She has been christened "Swan."

GLASSES -



OR GOOD LIGHTING

Boys and girls have
enough unpleasantness
during their school car-
ers without deliberately
adding to it with difficult
study periods due to im-
proper lighting. Eyes
grow tired and weak, dis-
positions are ruined, little
bodies fail to develop and
there is trouble all the way 'round, unless particu-
lar notice is taken of school lighting facilities.
It's so simple—so easy to have good light in proper
proportions. All you have to do is add a globe here,
change one there and keep all sockets filled. Inade-
quate lighting is nothing but false economy—there
is no reason for it. Here are a few general rules to
follow: Have light in adequate quantity and cor-
rectly diffused. All lights should be shaded so you
are unable to see the light bulb. All lights used for
reading or study should be so arranged that there
is adequate illumination on the work without any
semblance of glare in the eyes of the child.

Light Up...

For Convenience, Protection
and Beauty

Floor and Bridge Lamps



Our new table lamps are
dandies—you'll like them
a lot. Many styles are
available.

Boudoir Lamps



Just the thing for Milady's
dainty dressing room. You
can find just the color she
likes best.

\$5.45 Up Convenient Terms
\$2.95 Up Convenient Terms

**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**