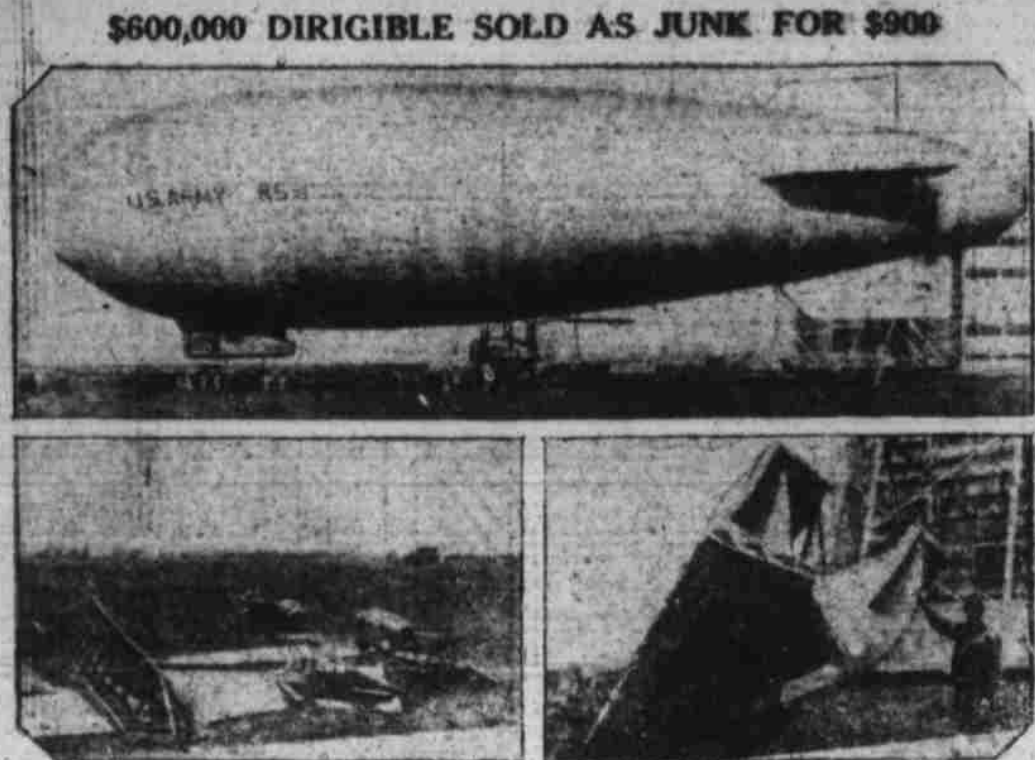


HUMBLE MEETS TEXAS PRICE CUT



\$600,000 DIRIGIBLE SOLD AS JUNK FOR \$900. The RS-1, largest semi-rigid dirigible in the world and once the pride of the army, has gone to the junk heap. The craft which cost \$600,000 is shown above as it appeared at Scott Field, Ill., while in use. Left below is shown the frame work and gondolas after a St. Louis junk dealer started wrecking it. He paid \$900 for it. At right is the rudder.

Fritts Death Sentence Is Affirmed

Court Upholds Verdict Trial Court At Kent

Tyler Death Penalty Is Reversed, Poison Case Affirmed

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals here today affirmed the death sentence of Will Fritts, convicted in Kent county on charges of murdering D. W. Hamilton in Haskell county.

Coat And Vest Leave Pants To Do All Of Work

It's an old adage that the pants and coat do all the work, but the vest gets all the glory. A man, who attended a dance west of Big Spring Tuesday eve, had to rely upon his trousers to do the work of both the coat and the vest.

Firemen Plan Campaign For State Parley

Group Will Attend Bryan Convention At Bryan Next Week

Big Spring firemen will leave next week to attend the State Firemen's convention, to be held at Bryan, June 10 to 12, inclusive.

Discontinues Posting Of Prices For Crude Oil In East Texas Fields

Sinclair Expects Lowest Market Since 1906 Will Aid In Bringing Better Times To Oil Industry

HOUSTON, June 3 (AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company today announced it would discontinue posting prices for crude oil in East Texas fields.

No 'Big Hand' For Her



Texas Guinan, American night club hostess, failed to get a "big hand" when she took her "gang" to Europe. Barred from England she also encountered difficulties when she sought to enter France.

Governor Indicates He Will Veto Bill Paying Farmers For Worm Loss

Other Appropriations Put In Measure Ruined Chances

Governor R. S. Sterling has indicated, in a letter received yesterday, that with reluctance, he will have to veto the million-dollar pink bollworm appropriation, added as it is by additional appropriations tacked on to legislative amendments.

Parked Trailer Costs Life Of Plainview Man

L. S. Kinder, Former Judge and District Attorney Is Victim

PLAINVIEW, June 3 (AP)—Former district attorney L. S. Kinder of Plainview was injured when Lowe's automobile in which Kinder rode, struck a parked truck trailer on the highway near Melrose, near Mexico.

Favorite Wins Epsom Downs Derby

ERISOM DOWNS, England, June 3 (AP)—For the first time in recent years the favorite showed the way home in the English Derby.

WHEAT PRICES DROP HEAVILY ON EXCHANGE

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3 (AP)—Wheat prices dropped twelve and one-half cents in an hour on the Minneapolis grain exchange today as offerings on spot market found no buyers.

Tinkham Sued For Libel By Bishop Cannon

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, jr., filed a \$200,000 libel suit today against Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts, in connection with charges Cannon says Tinkham made against Cannon in connection with the 1928 anti-Smith campaign.

Watson Will Attend Meet

C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave Friday for Houston where he will attend the meeting of the Texas Commercial Executives.

HOUSTON GIRL DIES ON BUS

HOUSTON, June 3 (AP)—Lydia Moulds, 12, was killed when she thrust her head from a bus window, striking a telephone post here today.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU FINDS THE DEPRESSION ALSO

The marriage license business continues to be on the down and down. During May only seven licenses were issued at the office of J. I. Prechard, county clerk.

Border Hunting Ban By Mexico Continues

DEL RIO, Texas, June 3 (AP)—The hunting ban against aliens in border states ordered last October by the Mexican government will be continued, from present indications, since there have been no indications of lifting the ban.

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Brewster County Sparsely Settled

ALPINE, Texas, June 3 (AP)—Brewster county, with its population of 6,000 persons, is still one of the most sparsely settled regions in the entire state of Texas.

Other Nations Oppose Silver Conference Now

SALT LAKE CITY, June 3 (AP)—Senator Smoot, chairman senate finance committee, made public a telegram from President Hoover saying (informal) discussions had revealed other nations opposed to an international silver conference at this time.

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MEXICANS LEAVING

EL PASO, June 3 (AP)—More than 2,100 Mexicans living in the United States have moved back voluntarily to Mexico through the El Paso port since April 5.

SIX YEAR HUNT ENDS AS KNAPP HELD IN DEATH

WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 2 (AP)—An intensive six-year manhunt which led detectives around the world in search of the "thrill slayer" of a Long Island taxi driver, ended today with the capture of Philip K. Knapp, former Cornell university student and son of a wealthy Syracuse, N. Y., family.

Caldwell Trial To Jury Today

CORNICANA, June 3 (AP)—Attorney's arguments were concluded at noon today in the trial of Curry Caldwell on charges in connection with the alleged abduction of Robert Corb, banker's son here. The case was expected to reach the jury this afternoon.

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Appeals Court Reverses Case Against Alsop

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Bond Arranged For Local Man After Charges

ABILENE, June 3 (AP)—Ed Crowe, of Big Spring, was released Tuesday under bond of \$250, set by U. S. Commissioner Ada M. James, on Crowe's arraignment on a charge of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, filed by federal prohibition agents.

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Campaign For Sterilization of Criminals To Be Renewed By Paris Member In Next Session

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—The fight to authorize legal sterilization of inmates of state institutions who are afflicted with hereditary insanity probably will be renewed in the 43rd legislature if Rev. W. H. Wiggs of Paris returns to the legislature.

For the last two sessions, Rev. Wiggs has introduced a bill to legalize sterilization. It has died both times and has been bitterly opposed by Rev. E. J. Forbes of Weatherford, another minister member, who claimed its enactment would be a violation of the laws of God.

The supreme court recently held the 1936 sterilization bill unconstitutional and immediately afterward state officials announced it would be invoked on several cases of inmates of the state penitentiary and insane asylum and later allowed its operation in the non-constitutional field.

Rev. Wiggs holds to the opinion that society should protect itself and that sterilization is the most effective method.

A law has recently passed by the Oklahoma legislature which authorized sterilization of hereditary insane.

The rapid increase in the number of mentally deranged persons and convicts has led several states to the legislature to act about for some way to cure the cause of insanity and not wait until the mental case is beyond remedy. Several states have a system where a better method than sterilization, if it could be found, while cases are processed better opportunity to the sterilization plan.

Reports of the house committee on eugenics in institutions showed 1,000 in sane persons were confined in twenty state hospitals.

transfer to state asylums and also that all state institutions were badly overcrowded. It was indicated that something must be done in the near future to curb increases in insanity or the state would be required to make large expenditures to expand its eugenics facilities.

STUDENT WINS \$500

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—By estimating the sources for two characters in Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and writing an essay around his findings George Aaron Scales, of Eastport, Conn., won five hundred dollars. A senior, he took the first award of the Henry H. Stroessner prize in American Literature at Yale University with his study of Arthur Dimmesdale and Roger Chillingworth in the great Hawthorne novel.

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WIGGINS HIS PRISON
JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—You Honor, I want to go to Marquette prison because these men are men and not a bunch of kids; I will get along better. So spoke Frank Delfino, 41, convicted felon. The court-finding him to be a third offender under the criminal code passed sentence of 20 to 28 years and gave him his wish. Delfino's last offense was forgery. While held in the county jail here he escaped twice, once by blinding several deputy sheriffs with pepper as he dashed out.

BLIND MUSIC TEACHER
WINDER, Ga. (AP)—W. E. Cooper, blind music teacher here, has been re-elected for his 22nd year as director of the local high school orchestra and teacher of general music. He is a graduate of the Georgia Academy for the Blind.

Can Gauge Mind By Finger Nails Doctor Claims

BY WALTER DEITZ
International News Service Staff Correspondent
BERLIN.—I can tell people's intelligence from their finger nails.
This is the assertion of Dr. Walter Jaensch, physician and member of the Berlin University. The Municipal Health Department allowed him to examine 12,000 school children to test his theory.
Dr. Jaensch claims that the structure of the capillary vessels under the finger-nails supply him with clues to the child's mental capacity. He has chosen the capillary vessels of finger nails for his

study because they are easily noticeable and easy to investigate.
The scientists say that the capillary vessels are not only entirely different from one another, but also different during the various periods of age. Jaensch arrives at conclusions by a method of comparison.
If, for instance, a ten-year-old child shows the same structure of capillary vessels as a five-year-old one, Jaensch concludes that the latter child's intelligence has been "stagnating" and failed to develop during five years.
Jaensch believes that he could advance less clever children by a treatment with iodine. Iodine is supposed to have an enlivening effect on the mental development of children.
While milk processed for retail distribution in Mississippi during 1936 totalled 52,696,060 pounds.

SEEK BITE FAN ON TORRELL
KEYBIA, O. (AP)—In the future Harvey Walton will do his rooting at local ball games with a new best. Harvey, an enthusiastic home team fan, evens off cheering and shouting the other day when he was bitten by a bee. Accustomed to go his cheering with his mouth as wide open as necessary, Harvey began to shout just as the bee was flying by. The bee paused and landed on the fan's left nostril.

MEXICAN TOWN BURNS
MURFEO, Mexico, June 3 (AP)—Fire starting in a bamboo hut at 10:30 today in 30 minutes wiped out the small town of Natchal in the petroleum region. There were no casualties.

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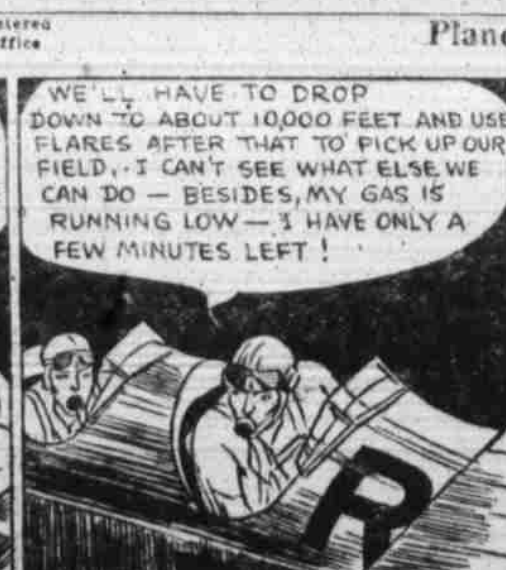
She's Appreciative, Anyway

by Don Flowers



Plane To Plane

by John C. Terry



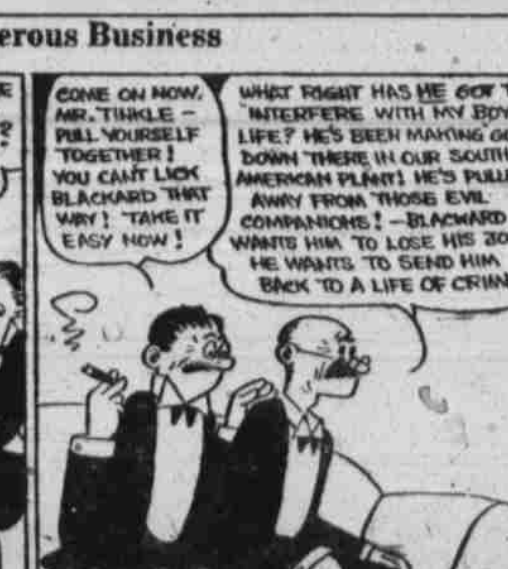
SNELSON SAYS IT'S SCORCHY SMITH'S CANYON CAMP! WHAT SHALL WE DO, BOSS?

HOMER HOOPEE

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Dangerous Business

by Fred I...



SOMEBOY OUGHT TO TAKE THAT GUY BLANKARD OUT AND RUN HIM OFF THE END OF THE DOCK! I'M GOING TO SEE THE BOSS ABOUT THIS!—HE'S GOT TO TAKE SOME ACTION WITH BLANKARD OR THERE'S GOING TO BE TROUBLE.

Count The Beans!

Can You Do It?

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Women's, Society and Club News

Knott Members In Ice Cream Demonstration

Mrs. Burchell Hostess To Home Demonstration Club

The members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. A. Burchell as hostess Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlisle, the club president, presided over the meeting. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Jones, the club attended to matters of business. It was announced that the club's share of the proceeds from the supper served to the district federation was \$21.24.

The answer to roll call was "What I Intend to Do this Summer." Everyone present planned a good deal of vegetable and beef canning.

Mrs. J. B. Dalbridge of the Southern Ice and Delicatessen Co. was present and made a short talk on the principles of correct refrigeration. She also made and served pineapple ice cream, explaining the steps to the club members.

The hostess served cake and lemonade to the following: Misses E. E. Carlisle, O. B. Gaskin, J. E. Jones, J. D. Harlan, Lillian Smith, Nettie Goodie, J. B. Dalbridge and Seth H. Parsons.

Pajama Breakfast Given By '31 Club Members

The 21 Bridge Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Shick, with Mrs. Opal Greene as hostess. For an 8 o'clock pajama breakfast the house was beautifully decorated with white daisies and green pot plants.

Mrs. H. H. Allen joined the club as a new member. Mrs. Shaw received the prize for being the best pajama model. Mrs. Hargraves made high score at bridge and Mrs. McDonald second.

Breakfast was served to the following: Misses Frank Moss, J. E. Jentry, W. A. Shaw, H. H. Allen, J. W. Hargraves, R. S. McDonald, Stella France.

Mrs. Shaw assisted Mrs. Greene with the serving. Mrs. Hargraves will be the next waitress.

Celebrates Thirtieth Birthday With Party

Miss Deveda Lee Moore celebrated her thirtieth birthday Tuesday with a party for a group of her friends.

Three prizes were given to winners of the game contests.

The birthday cake was decorated with thirteen candles. It was cut and served with ice cream to the following guests: Fay Yates, Martha Sue Davis, Vernell Fitzhugh, Maurine Ward, Edna Mae Sanders, Marie Alma Royall, Dolores Morrow, Dorothy Marie Moore, Janice Yates, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and Mrs. Owen Winn assisted with the serving.

GO TO MIDLAND

Mrs. Tracy T. Smith and her son, Miss Hilda Marsh, Miss Nell Brown and her guest, Miss Carmen Smith, attended a bridge luncheon in Midland Tuesday given by Mrs. Sam Abley for Miss Kathryn Barber of Jacksonville, who was visiting her.

Miss Marsh went from Midland to her home in Chicago. Miss Barber returned to the city with Mrs. Smith.

Sen. Hardy, the father of Dr. W. H. Hardy, returned to his home in Brown today, talking with his wife, Mrs. J. J. Hardy, for a visit.

Mrs. Bennett Hostess To Tuesday Club

Mrs. M. H. Bennett was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon Club at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. E. O. Price was the only club visitor. Mrs. Bennett made high score for the afternoon.

Those attending were, Misses J. V. Robb, Fred Keating, W. W. Inkman, Harry Hurt, M. K. House, John Hodges, E. O. Price.

Mrs. Hodges will be the next hostess.

Methodist W.M.S. Elects Officers To Fill Vacancies

The Methodist W.M.S. met at the church Monday afternoon for the supper meeting. Mrs. W. G. Bailey led the devotionals.

Mrs. V. H. Eblestein resigned from the presidency to accept the office of superintendent of children's work. Mrs. A. C. Yeager was elected president in her place. Mrs. C. E. Shive was elected reporter.

The next Monday's meeting will be a social service meeting. Members will bring garments and contributions for the Wesley House at Dallas.

Those present were Misses W. D. McDonald, John Eubanks, J. R. Hodges, Joe Pickle, G. E. Klesch, C. E. Talbot, Joe Fawcett, C. M. Watson, G. A. Hartman, C. Morris, W. A. Miller, E. W. Croft, W. G. Ebley, V. H. Eblestein, A. C. Yeager, D. E. Blythe and C. E. Shive.

IN ABILENE

Max Nat Shick is spending the week in Abilene, attending commencement exercises of Simmons University. Her daughter, Lillian, graduated this week. Mr. Shick will go down tomorrow for the closing exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrnenkamp left this morning via airplane for El Paso. They will be away for two weeks.

Mrs. J. Johnson left for San Antonio today to visit Mrs. Ohio Hiltow.

Rev. W. G. Bailey and son, W. G. Jr., Rev. Howard Crawford, Arlene and Johnnie Chace, and Bobby Gordon have gone to Abilene to attend the young people's conference of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, being held at McMurry college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. La Boff and daughter, Lorette, left Tuesday for El Paso for a few days' visit with their son, Luther.

Miss Hazel Smith is spending the week in Midland, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jess Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickle left Monday to go to the summer. They will go to St. Louis and Detroit and spend the rest of the time in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watts have returned from an extended trip to Rio Grande and vicinity. On their trip they visited the "Shepherd of the Hills" country.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watson and Mrs. A. S. Bennett left this morning for Hot Springs, N. Mex. Mr. Watson is going to look over a ranch in that part of the state. They expect to be away for about six weeks.

Mrs. Ina Johnson of 1309 1/2 Street is visiting her mother at Dallas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb left today for a short trip to Dallas.

Indians plans to place some 12 or 15 acres of land, to be planted to some 30,000 acres of dense timber land.

MODEST MAIDENS

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You are also putting stress on evening pajamas that are not of the old-fashioned, but really pajamas. They come in all kinds of fabrics, including a heavy black transparent lace which allows a peep of all about beneath.

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Dance Dresses

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SUMMER FASHIONS



For the Hot Days

PARIS—Vivacious heans were never lighter, for featherweight fabrics are making the most fashionable head-covering this spring.

One of the principal materials is horsehair which makes most of the openwork straws. Usually they are hand-woven in the moister work-rooms or crocheted into lace designs in even knitted. Nicole Berlin is making a lovely little hat of horsehair threads crocheted in fish-lace effect.

There is also an artificial horsehair and one of Rodiere's new hat fabrics is jersey woven with horsehair and there is also horsehair slicked out with light flecks of wool.

String Hats

String hats, the making of some novel little light-weight hats and costume which is a small composition of threads of straw intricately woven with broader pieces. Paper panama is also a favorite in light-weights.

Showering jersey and gros grain ribbon are making other light-weight hats for summer wear. Many hats have crown which separate pieces beautifully moulded to the head. Alice Coers, popular French dress maker, wears one in her newest play "Richard" and adds her brain which she carries on her arm as the occasion demands.

Flowers make pretty little bonnets that are by no means heavy on the head. Sometimes there is a slit in one side to pull through little curls.

Merika Guy is using a very light cellulose woven especially by the lace-makers of Auvergne. Hemp lace straws and straw also add to the bewildering variety.

Smart Hats

Heads first seems to be the rule for smart spring and summer dresses. Hats are looking about chic everywhere in the capital.

Tois don't come in for nearly as much trimming as they used to. To tell the truth, the upper is so soft and cut out that there's hardly any top left. Nearly every shoe's a sandal these days.

Ferugin, one of Paris' smartest bootiers, is showing new evening sandals in all shades with highly colored or golden heels. The rest of the slipper is nothing more than the very narrowest leather straps crossed to keep the foot in shape.

Uncovered Toes

Agencies using gold, red and reds are so far in front that the feet are left uncovered.

Gleazed patent kid slippers and those of fabric have most elaborate heels of bright metallic lilt in all colors of the rainbow. Bright red heels are favorites again and sometimes form the only bright spot in a dark evening ensemble.

Worth uses black satin sandals with two wide straps across the toes and one twisted round the heel and ankle.

Seen dancing at "Le Micheline" recently, which, by the way, is a faithful devotee of the Prince of Wales and Prince Carol of Romania when they happen to be in gay Paris, were two lovely emerald and diamond heels, eyes, and real ones, gazed on while satin sandals. They just matched the lining of a white evening jacket, which covered a beautiful white satin gown. Aside from the emerald brooch and earrings there was no other jewelry.

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Sun Tan Again Bids For Popularity With Scant Beach Suite The Vogue

By DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS—Skin revealing bathing suits are the beach style rule this year.

Suits which are backless suits with tops made of broad barred net, reminiscent of fishnet, and suits which consist only of trunks and brassiere are the new versions of bathing costumes.

Cut, color and fabric of the suits in which fashionable women will parade fashionable beaches are designed for exposure to the sun's rays, promoting at least a partial return of the sun tan vogue.

One piece bathing suits are designed with backs cut to the waist. Two piece suits with abbreviated jersey trunks have low cut tops of different colored jersey or ivory fishnet, while the newest design consists of bright hued brassiere and short black trunks.

Colors may be stark or brilliant. Multicolored suits, combining two or three colors, are legion, with extremely and navy, orange blue and black, and emerald green and brown—the favorite combination. Polka dotted bathing suits are another innovation.

The newest wrinkle to wear over suit on the beach is a short-sleeved pinafore dress made of mesh, generally in a printed design reflecting the colors of the suit.

It fits well in front and presents a delectable appearance which permits the wearer to step into the beach, casino for tea.

Pajamas, however, remain the favorite beach lounging costume, with linen the smartest fabric.

Many of the pajamas combine many colors such as a brick red coat worn with dark blue trousers or a suit of white, lemon, orange and red applied on a light blue dressmaker have probably never provided more varied lines and styles from which to make a special choice.

Dance frocks in Paris, run riot with frocks of every variety, with long and shorter skirts, short sleeves or none at all, belts, and no belts. They are made in every kind of fabric and of every color in the rainbow.

Since the dance dress is often made to do duty for the cocktail party, afternoon tea and dinner, it usually falls to the lot of the individual to make and convenience. But invariably the dress planned for double and triple duty has to be smart, fit close and come with many an even being made with a still longer coat, carrying out contrast in color and materials.

Rose Dresses

Tullman's "Rose Dress" evening dress is named for the petals sprinkled over its pink tulle fringes. Three shades of rose overlap in the full pointed hem, which folds this fall to the length, while the stress shoulder straps make most attractive harness.

A brilliant crystal chignon, in lettuce-green of evening, gladiolus makes another lovely party frock, with a crepe velvet wrap which fits tightly at the waist and flows away in capricious sleeves.

Beating traces of the Colonial influence, for which the big Exposition at Vincennes is responsible, comes a pink-toe roman tulle frock, richly trimmed with white, and of the same shade, used in an entirely new manner, being embroidered on the skirt. It has a low neckline in the back with a tulle train, a motif in the waist.



Two modish beach costumes are worn by Frances Doo, motion picture player. The ensemble on the left is elaborate, the suit and cape of yellow jersey trimmed with bands of red. Wooden beads are something new in shore decoration. The suit at the right combines a bodice of white jersey, striped with blue, and trunks of blue.

Depression Softens Drivers' Hearts, Says Women Hikers

Two Chicago nurses arriving in Big Spring yesterday, having traveled all the way from Chicago on 24 bicycles. They are Miss Edna Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, who live northeast of town, and Miss Frances Dunn.

They were perfectly willing to give their receipt for intensive vacationing to the readers of the Herald. They hitch-hiked, at that they left only last Friday.

They were picked up by a truck driver outside of Chicago and traveled all the way to Kansas City. From there on their experiences were varied. They rode on tops of locomotives, cars, buses, trucks, in Pennsylvania, and finally arrived in a small rattling truck. They were given rides by ranchmen, oil men, farmers, leading chickens to market and many other kind of men.

They had offers for free rides to California but they wanted to see the Rio Grande Valley and they expected to get out Monday. When they got there they will visit friends in San Benito. They have only a month's vacation to see all this part of the country.

The hitch-hiker says 35 two-wheeled "pedaling" people's hearts kinder and softer. They said they were to pick up two bicycling women but give them a lift when they need to be.

University To Begin Expansion Program

AUSTIN, June 2 (AP)—The University of Texas will start its expansion program early next fall, officials and architects have announced. The first of the series of eight buildings will be the library and plans for this structure are nearing completion.

The university building committee will meet with architects through the summer in an effort to have all plans ready by fall. Dr. W. J. Battle is chairman of the building committee.

The expansion program was made possible by a bill passed through the legislature which permitted the university to invest \$4,000,000 of its permanent fund in bonds and securities of the university. The program will require two years to complete.

Included in the program are the library, two dormitories, union building and physics, logic, economics, geology, architecture and engineering buildings.

Most Sanitary

In All Texas! That's the Conningham & Phillips Soda Fountain. Where your drink is better, why?

IN HOSPITAL

Ed Gaither, mechanic of the Shell Petroleum Co., McCarty, underwent a major operation Tuesday at the Big Spring Hospital.

Lookers Too!

at Cunningham & Phillips Soda Fountain. See the varied little offered.

Plot of Play, 'Buddies, Filled With Surprises'

The plot of the play "Buddies, Filled With Surprises" which the William Frank Austin Post of the American Legion will give Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Big Spring theatre, is full of suspense and unexpected endings in clever situations.

The scene is laid in England, after the war. The men are soldiers who are afflicted with a French family.

Maddie Regan (Dorothy Johnson) and her daughter, Julie (Mrs. Lee Levering) compose the family. Maddie is a spinster 50 years old but she is not too old. Her son, a 19-year-old boy, was killed in the war winning the Croix de Guerre. He was in some financial trouble before the war and owed a debt of \$500, which he was unable to pay. His mother kept this secret until his death.

Alphonse, Maddie's nephew, is the villain in the play. He is the son of a Frenchman who was with one of the American soldiers. He is a very handsome young man. He is too handsome for Julie. She knows that if she can be engaged to an American soldier she will have a protector from Maddie. Finally she tells Sonny (Ted Lovelace) he is willing and he offers to pretend engagement to her to save her from the villain.

The idea might have worked very well if Julie had not always happened to be present whenever the villain was and if Sonny had not had other complications.

At any rate that is the beginning of the plot. How it works itself out is worth seeing for its own sake. It is a funny, pathetic and wholly entertaining comedy.

The French accent of the actors is not too French for understand

Entertains For Visiting Baylor Girls

Miss Jeanette Pickle Gives Lovely Party In Gold and Green Colors

Miss Jeanette Pickle entertained five tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon, honoring the guests of Mrs. Tracy T. Smith and Miss Nell Brown, with a lovely contract party. The honor guests were Miss Kathryn Barber of Jacksonville and Miss Carmen Smith of Mart. The Baylor university colors of green and gold were carried out in all the accessories and in the refreshments.

Mrs. Parks made high score and received a string of beads. Miss Zelma Chadd made second high and received a deck of cards.

The guests, in addition to the honorees, were Misses H. A. Steiner, Robert Parks, Ira Thurman, J. A. Coffey, Horace Corrigan, M. W. Paulsen, Robert Curran, Tracy T. Smith and Misses Nell Brown, Clara Pool, Jenn Jordan, Dorothy Jordan, Selma Chadd, Agnes Currie, Elizabeth Northington, Frances Melton, Alice Dawes and Elzie Jeanette Barnitt.

Miss Loma Smith Surprised By Her Friends on Birthday

Mrs. George Smith entertained with a surprise party, honoring her daughter, Loma, at her home in Settles Heights Tuesday evening. The evening was devoted to games and concerts.

Those present were Mrs. Jack Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewertt, Misses Mary and Albene Bell, Lorette Berry, Vera Curtis, Helen and Mildred Creath, and Messrs. Edward Crabtree, Gariand Early, Albert McClendon and Horace Smith.

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HOW'S YOUR HEALTH



Dr. Inge Goldstein
MOUNTAIN VALATIONS

Whether one goes to new climes
in search of health, or merely for
the benefits of a vacation, what
ever good is gained will be more
from the "new" than from the
clime.

Enthusiasts and resort pamphlets
are in the habit of speaking of
ideal climates. Science, however,
knows of none.

To the man living in the flat
prairie lands the mountain regions
of the east or west coast might
prove ideal. While the opposite is
just as true to prove true for the
dwellers in the mountain regions.

In vacation time the people who
live in the mountains often take
the train to the shore, and vice
versa, just as on holiday country
people rush into the city and city
people into the country.

Henry Sewall, an authority on
climatology, has written as follows:
"A change of scene, irrespective
of the character of the environment
is often temporarily a
myristic influence for good on the
living organism."

The first vital reaction to new
climatic conditions involve
especially the nervous system, the
final effects are dependent on the
modified metabolism of the individual
organs.

Mountain and sea shore have
been the two widely separated
regions commonly thought of as the
extremes in vacation and health
resort possibilities.

High regions have for centuries
been regarded as especially
beneficial to health. Many European
health resorts and most modern
sanatoriums are located on mountains.

What is there beneficial in mountain
climates?
To begin with the air is pure.
There is less humidity in it, and it
is generally cooler, though not
as cold in the winter time as it is
at the lower levels.

The atmospheric pressure is less
in the higher altitudes. This
promotes more active and deeper
breathing.

Higher altitudes also have a
stimulating effect on the food-producing
organs, thus bringing about an
increase in haemoglobin and red
blood cells.

Tomorrow - At the Seashore
Hollywood Signs
Sounds

By ROBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD - Our favorite
southern American correspondent
sent me a copy of the
Hollywood Sign, a
foreign version of
the "Hollywood Sign"
there.

An amusing
one came recently
from Rio Rita
with all the English
climatic
travels and
Spanish
voices substituted.

Of course the
players lips and
the Spanish
words did not
always synchronize
and that
was irritating enough, but the real
scam came when John Boles, who
had been heard in Spanish dialogue
as a depreciable baritone, would
change suddenly to his own English
voice, singing in English!

The people here seem to be
bored with such talkies, and unless
the film itself is very good or
features a fascinating personality
the crowd is slim.

STILL CHANCE FOR PROFIT
Of course this Spanish version of
Rio Rita was made some time
ago, and such make-shifts no longer
are employed by Hollywood, which
has imported numerous foreign
players to duplicate its talkies in
their entirety being seen as well as
heard.

Even this conscientious method
has not produced particularly grat-
ifying results, as foreign audiences
seem to prefer American stars.

But foreign versions still can be
made cheaply enough to justify
their production. For instance,
Herbert Brenson's "The Next Cor-
ner" was made at a cost of \$500,000
in English. For \$250,000 more,
in June days, Henri de la Paillasse
made a French version, with a
French cast, but the same sets.

GOING ABROAD
A series of 18 shorts, all in color
and sound, is to be filmed in India
and other oriental countries. Even
in the feature there is the prospect
for certain players of ad-
venturous trips abroad.

"The Bird of Paradise" company
is going to Hawaii for authentic
settings, and Richard Dix and
Irene Dunne will go to Spain for
"Marchesa." A troupe returned re-
cently from Honolulu, where "Char-
lie Chan Carries On" was filmed.

Such overseas voyages, ambiti-
ously planned, do not always re-
sult happily. "Trader Horn" con-
tained many scenes made in Afri-
ca, but much of the completed film
was made here or in Mexico.

And another company, leaving
for the orient about the same time,
came home with little usable film
made. About 500 feet of what was
taken on the distant location will
be incorporated into a studio pro-
duction to be known as "The White
Captives."

era's office under Claude Pollard
in 1927. In that capacity he served
on the corporation desk, besides
handling gas tax and highway
litigation.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes words like POLITE, JUJU, TRADES, USURER, etc.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-34 indicating starting points for clues.

Mad Pursuit

By JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

At the home of
Nora Laker, late Barbara, Nichol-
as Thayer, near Albany, his
grandfather, Dr. Van Vorst, blames
her for having failed to prevent
his suicide. But, impelled by duty
to Nicholas, she asks Nora to live
with them. Jonathan Thayer's
frank talk to her concerning his
brother, overcomes Nora's dislike
for him, but it flames anew when
she discovers his reference to her
"arch-enemy" as a father.

Chapter 19
DOES JON WANT HER?
LIKE a spectator Nora looked
at about at the faces gathered
around the table of her Aunt Em-
ily's house. Aunt Em, Fran, Hal-
lie, and young Dr. More with his
sensitive mouth; each one of whom
was defeated by life, struggling
against poverty and drudgery, hard
work and illness. Against the in-
stability that such a precarious ex-
istence entails she saw the solidity
of the old Thayer mansion.

Dr. More had turned to her and
was asking, "Your aunt tells me
you have lived so long in Europe,
have you ever stayed in Germany?"
I want to go there one day to
study."

"No," she answered indifferently.
"I've never been there. And not for
years and years do I want to go
away. If you know how glad I am
to be home!"

He nodded silently, looking at
the faces under the glow of the
yellow globe. Sheets of rain blew
against the windows. The dining
room was warm and cozy and they
were rested and stimulated by the
hot food.

Nora saw his look and she added
honestly, "I mean, with my hus-
band's people. Do you know the
Van Vorsts?" she asked with sud-
den interest.

He told her no, drawing his vel-
vety brows together. Nora com-
pared him with Jon again, his thin
plain face, sensitive, humorous
sagat, without Jon's pride of race.
But Jon was treacherous.

Her heart swelled with anger as she
thought of him.
"Mr. Van Vorst bought up all
the land down by the river for a
mile," Nora said for the pleasure
of thinking aloud about them.

"Van Vorst," Fergus More mused.
"I think I do remember that name
now. What it he who bought up a
whole village so that the people
who were foreigners had no place
to go and had to give up their
livelihood—it seemed a great pity
to make those people leave what
had once been a thriving settle-
ment," he concluded.

Nora said impetuously, at this
hint of criticism, "I'm sure it's
much more important to preserve
that beautiful country without ugly
small shacks."

"Yes, more beautiful for the Van
Vorsts," he admitted.
She flashed a glance at him. He
did not approve of her, she could
see, but who was this poor strug-
gling young doctor to approve or
disapprove?

After supper when Fran had car-
ried the sleepy baby up to bed, she
returned to play the violin for
them. Nora was carried out of her

your mouth; you're worse than
Dickie!"

Aunt Emily laughed and related
one of Dickie's amusing experi-
ences.

Nora listened, joined in their
laughter, drawn closer to the heart
of the family. She saw that poverty
had not embittered them, it seemed
to have added a zest for the hope-
and struggles and small triumphs
that they faced each day.

On Monday Jon was to come for
her. On Monday the sport dress of
leaf green, the white crepe that
Fran had made so exquisitely, the
crisp linen were all laid between
linen paper; the slippers, the small
hat, the suede gloves were ready to
slip on, on the instant. And it was
on Monday that Dickie was burned.

The colored woman, Mattie, who
came every Monday to wash and
lifted a pail of boiling water from
the stove, and Dickie, who had
been playing under the kitchen in
his, ran full tilt into it.

Nora heard his sudden piercing
scream. She rushed downstairs to
find the baby in agony and Mattie,
sweat-drenched, groaning and crying
out to the good Lord to save them
all! It was Dr. More who lifted
the writhing baby and carried him
up to his bed.

"Will he live?" Nora whispered
beside Dr. More in the bedroom.
He did not even answer as he gave
his orders.

"The antibiotic course, and tele-
phone the drug store for this,"
he said, scrawling a list. "Hurry!"

She heard Dickie's small moans
like those of a tortured animal. She
spent a terrible morning trying to
get Aunt Em who had come out to
give music lessons. Fran came
home, so white and sleek with fear
that Nora could not bear to see
her.

"Fran will help me," Dr. More
told Nora curly.
Fran's intense quiet, Hal-
lie's strong in this emergency were
strange to Nora. Nora went out to
the kitchen closet and hid her face
on the towel rack. "Please God,
let him live. Just let him live."

She knew she could do nothing
for them. Aunt Em would be home
at any minute now and Fran and
Hal-
lie were here. She would
go with Jon when he came at five
she thought, washing the dishes in
greasy dish water.

All day she had been answering
the telephone, solicitous neighbor
had come in; but she would not
have time to dress and go, ready
for Jon.

The bell rang again and she hur-
ried.

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"Are you ready?" he asked pleas-
antly. "I know I'm a little early."

He looked at her hands, still wet
and greasy and at the kitchen
apron she had not yet taken off.

Her resentment at his speech in
difference flared up.
"The baby's been burned. He
may not live," she told him.

"Is there anything I can do?"
But he was not really touched
by the indifference angered her.

"Don't see how I can leave
them," she said.
A few minutes before she had
planned on going and then these
words had sprung to her lips. But
now Jon face to face she remem-
bered how he had told Damon that
he was a tramp. She wanted him
to urge her to show in some way
what he felt toward her.

"There's nothing here for you
to do, is there? His mother is with
him?"

"They stood in the narrow hall
and he glanced at the long line of
coats on the hooks and up at the
shabby young doctor who came
cramming down to his office with-
out looking toward them.

"It would be heartless to go."
In some way that was obscure to
her she knew that she and Jon
were fighting a little with hidden

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Prison Population Increases 500 Since Beginning of Year

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—Texas prison population has increased at least 500 since the first of the year, notwithstanding that Gov. Ross S. Sterling has issued a considerable number of pardons.

Buildings Do Not Make Schools Says Texas Woman Solon

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—The Gray building at the ... buildings do not make schools, says a Texas woman solon.

SILVER PLAYS CORSET

WENTWORTH, Texas, June 3 (AP)—Silver ... plays the corset, says a local news item.

T.C.A. TO MEET

HOUSTON, June 3 (AP)—A joint meeting of the Texas Trade Association, Executives and the Texas Commercial Executives Association will be held here June 5 and 6.

FINE FOR ELKS

HOUSTON, June 3 (AP)—The Elks ... fine for Elks, says a local news item.

Quotas Assigned By Progressive Texans

ABILENE, June 3 (AP)—Quotas have been assigned the sections of Texas in the campaign of Progressive Texas, Inc. to raise \$100,000 annually for five years to finance its program of popularizing Texas-made goods and acquainting the general public—Texas as well as residents of other states—with products of the state.

Details of the finance plan were announced here by P. W. Campbell, traffic manager of a utilities company, who attended a meeting of directors of the organization at a house for Price Campbell, one of the directors.

The plan does not involve general solicitation among firms and individuals, Campbell said, but is to be a three-way split between utility companies, manufacturers and banks.

West Texas—the territory coinciding with that of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce—is asked to raise 25 per cent of the total annually, or \$25,000 and the campaign in this area will be conducted by C. E. Littlejohn, cement manufacturer of Fort Worth. East Texas is to raise 50 per cent of the total, and South Texas is per cent.

Fort Worth has been allocated \$25,000 leaving \$15,000 to be raised annually in the balance of the West Texas territory. Of that amount, \$11,000 is to come from eight "key cities" as follows: Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso and San Angelo, \$2,000 each; Wichita Falls, \$1,500; Lubbock, \$1,000; Brownwood, \$500; Midland, \$500.

Under the arrangement, utilities companies will be asked to contribute a sum equal to five and one-half per cent of customer. Manufacturers are asked to subscribe on the basis of one-twentieth of one per cent of their sales, and banks are asked the same rate for each \$10,000 of resources of \$1 per \$100,000 of resources will be payable monthly.

Among the larger cities in other parts of the state, Houston is asked for \$25,000, Dallas \$25,000, San Antonio \$20,000, Beaumont and Galveston \$20,000 each, Port Arthur, \$10,000, Waco, \$10,000 and Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Laredo \$5,000 each.

Progressive Texas, Inc., a state-wide organization, is the fruition of an idea born at Paul in Garza county, home of the only cotton gin made in Texas, and one of the two made west of the Mississippi. Merchants and business leaders there in the past year have put into operation the advertising of Texas-made goods through their local newspaper and show windows.

The idea took tangible form at a meeting here at a convention held here by a delegation from Paul with D. A. Binkley, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce when the setup was worked out and formally approved by other regional chambers of commerce, resulting eventually in the appointment of a state-wide board of secretaries and drew up final plans for the campaign.

PARROT WEATHER PROPHECY CLOVIS, N. M., June 3 (AP)—R. S. McLean of Clovis has a pet parrot that he depends upon as a weather prophet. When rain, cold weather, or a sun approaches the parrot jitters nervously and screams at the top of his voice. The owner says the parrot is reliable, and he never becomes nervous except when a change of weather approaches.

Geologist Finds Sea Cow's Home Of 30 Million Years Ago

BY EDWARD S. BAUER JR., International News Service Special Correspondent

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—How the present campus of Stanford University was once the bottom of a tropical sea in which prehistoric monsters lived, has been revealed by Dr. Bailey Willis, one of America's foremost geologists and professor-emeritus of geology at Stanford.

Discovery of rock-encrusted bones on the campus led faculty members of the geology staff to study the rocks to determine their age and the nature of the sea beasts that once fought and swam under the sandstone halls of Stanford stand today.

Thirty million years ago the "mammal manate", which is now known as the "sea cow", lived in these parts. At that time this area was an archipelago and the present mountain tops were islands," Dr. Willis said.

The Pacific extended to the base of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the entire San Joaquin valley was under water. Warm marine currents made life suitable for the manatee whose descendants can be found today in certain tropical regions, the geologist continued.

Known to science as the "mammal manate", the creature is one of the most peculiar ever studied. It is a small, whale-shaped mammal with flippers not unlike those of human beings. It is because of this peculiarity that the name "manatee" was appended, having been taken from the Latin "manus", meaning hand.

It had twenty pairs of sharp teeth, served for defense and food gathering purposes since its chief food was sea weed. Sharp spines, almost talons, were on each finger and served to fend off any underwater enemy of the manatee.

It had twenty pairs of sharp teeth, served for defense and food gathering purposes since its chief food was sea weed. Sharp spines, almost talons, were on each finger and served to fend off any underwater enemy of the manatee.

On the earth today only a few descendants of the manatee can be found. A few in Africa, and some in Australia and the Caribbean region but these are degenerate creatures doomed to die soon and passed into the past of science like the flying reptiles, the mammoth and hairy rhinoceros, Dr. Willis explains.

Miss Betty Pace, a senior in West Texas Tech at Lubbock is expected home Friday of this week. Valcaine, demanded the world over, keeps your car out of repair shops. Use it. Flew's Service Station.

Brady Section Has Large Grain Crop

BRADY, June 3 (AP)—With the grain harvest well under way, this section is assured one of the biggest grain crops in its history. While the major grain acreage has been planted with oats, there are also many wheat and barley fields which will reap a plentiful harvest. An acreage of 53 bushels of barley per acre has been threshed on the 15-acre barley patch on the Tedder farm in the Fife community, according to James Finlay, owner of the threshing outfit. This was the first threshing job of the season but it is expected that the other crops will measure up to the same bountiful yield.

The army worm scare of a few days ago passed quickly with serious damage in only a few fields. Under the direction of county agent J. D. Prewitt, owners of the affected fields put on a timely poison campaign with the result that this pest has been effectively put under control. How insects which feed on the army worm have also appeared in sufficient numbers to destroy any new crop of sorghum which may be harvested during the few remaining days before all of the grain will be harvested.

Fifty per cent of this year's grain crop has already been cut, and it is expected threshing will be completed by June 15 under favorable weather conditions.

Borger Votes Higher Local School Tax Rate

BORGER, Texas, June 3 (AP)—The future of Borger's public school system was decided when the citizens went to the polls and voted almost two and one-half to one to raise their school maintenance tax to the maximum of \$1.50. Valuations within the district were 10 million dollars in 1928 and it is estimated that they will be less than \$7,000,000 this year.

State Auditor Puts Applicant Through Real Examinations

AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 (AP)—A precedent in selecting a staff for a state office has been set by state auditor, Moore Lynn. He gave a technical examination to his applicants.

Having a strong personal conviction to the usual practice of selecting personnel through political pressure, Auditor Lynn and his assistants drew up a detailed examination on accountancy for his applicants, the examination period lasting through one entire day.

"We had about 75 applications for both senior and junior accountants jobs," he said, "and there was no other way of telling how good they were as accountants. All had letters of recommendation and references."

The examination for senior accountants was almost as difficult as the certified public accountancy examinations, he stated.

Bexar County Fights Thievery and Rustling

SAN ANTONIO, June 3 (AP)—Bexar County will receive a hard blow if plans for the addition of 20 deputy sheriffs to protect outlying communities are put through.

According to plans drawn up by Sheriff Albert H. Hester, the new deputy sheriffs will be nominated by residents of the various communities and deputized after petitions in their behalf have been procured. They will work on a fee basis and officers will be posted in all states and community meeting places giving the addresses and telephone numbers of the

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Irish Girl Smiles, Deportation Fails

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 3 (AP)—The feigning smile of an Irish colleen tempered the severity of a deportation order here, and the deportee "got a break."

Elizabeth Mabee, born in Ireland but a naturalized citizen of Canada, came to Texas with her Canadian husband, a showman connected with the Morris and Castle shows. At Waco she became ill and spent a week in a hospital. When the shows moved here she came along, but too soon for she had to enter a hospital here shortly after arrival. That was in April.

Adversity failed to dim the sunny Irish smile, and hospital attendants urged immigration inspector H. S. Vreeland to "give the girl a break" when talk of deportation was heard. Vreeland listened to the pleas, and upon discharge from the hospital here he took her to the House of the Good Shepherd at Houston where she will be allowed to rest and thoroughly recuperate before being deported to Canada.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

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