

Two Thousand Are Injured; Property Damage Set At 35 Millions

Twenty Three Shocks Felt Beginning At 5:55 P. M. Friday, Ending At 8:54 A. M. Saturday; Long Beach Is Hit Worst

By Associated Press
Unofficial death toll in the earthquake which shook Southern California Friday night and Saturday morning increased to 140 early Saturday afternoon. About 2,000 were estimated to have been injured. Relief agencies approximated the damage at \$35,000,000.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Twenty-three distinct earth shocks, the last severe, had been felt at 8:54 a. m. Saturday. Generally they were of diminishing intensity. At that hour deaths had increased to at least 132.

Most of the death and destruction was confined to the violent initial shock which, accompanied by a peculiar roar, rocked the section at 5:55 p. m. Friday, shaking building walls down and starting fires.

More Debris
Some of Saturday morning's shocks jarred more debris loose from buildings in the virtually wrecked business section of Long Beach, which seemed to be the epicenter of the quakes.

Dr. Charles Richter, of the Carnegie Institution Seismological laboratory at Pasadena, expressed the opinion that the worse shocks were over.

Long Beach business buildings were practically uninhabitable and hundreds of persons were temporarily homeless.

Compton, with thirteen, had the next largest number of dead to Long Beach.

Governor James Rolph came by airplane from Sacramento to take personal charge of relief work.

Three men were killed early Saturday when their airplane crashed while enroute from Los Angeles to Long Beach to render aid.

Over Wide Area
The quake affected an area from the Mexican border to Santa Barbara and from the sea coast to the mountains. Motion picture plants merely were on the fringe of the disturbance.

Thousands wended their weary way through Long Beach parks where they sought refuge from falling debris Friday night, forming food lines established by social welfare organizations.

The bereaved kept a steady march through morgues and hospitals searching for missing relatives, and mostly not finding them. The more venturesome of those thousands who Friday night caught a bit of sleep in automobiles and around fires in parks stepped gingerly through fallen masonry, dodging an occasional shower of brick and stone.

Buildings Closed
None of the large store buildings which more or less survived the shock, attempted to open.

More than 2,000 persons, heeding the wild cry "tidal wave" Friday night, moved back toward the placid Pacific Saturday still a bit uncertain.

All churches and schools were badly cracked and broken. Property damage at Compton was estimated by police and firemen Saturday afternoon at \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and ten per cent of the population of 12,300 was under care of the Red Cross. The death list ran to 17 and 20 persons were reported seriously injured.

San Bernardino Valley, where considerable damage was indicated, later reported only one person injured. Mrs. F. G. Scott of Colton fell to the floor and broke an arm.

The historic old county court house at Los Angeles, in which many departments were still located, was badly cracked and officials condemned it Saturday.

Most of the damage in Los Angeles was confined to older buildings. Many plate glass windows were smashed and bricks fell from parapets of older buildings. The strain of the shock caused cracks in many other structures.

City Hall Locked
Doors of Los Angeles skyscraping city hall were locked by order of the mayor with the explanation it was to prevent large crowds from gaining access to the tower. Plaster on the walls of the big structure cracked in many places.

Architects said the 27 story structures designed as earthquake proof, apparently had passed the acid test. Santa Ana officials estimated damage there between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Schools were ordered closed pending examination of buildings.

DALLAS, (AP)—Frank Tobias, about 35, former Dallas man, was among the California earthquake victims reported killed. Two of his sisters, Mrs. Phillip Garonzik and Mrs. Mamie Garonzik of Dallas were notified and left for Los Angeles. Tobias went to California about two years ago.

LONG BEACH (AP)—D. W. Pontius, member of the governor's relief committee, announced Saturday after a survey of the streets that damage would approximate \$25,000,000.

Heavy Docket Faces March Court Term

One of the heaviest dockets to face a district court here in years is in prospect for the 32nd district court March 27.

Saturday morning an even hundred cases had been filed with District Clerk Hugh Dubberly, and indications were several more would pile upon the docket before

Judge A. S. Maizey opens his eight weeks term here.

An already congested docket was glutted when Judge James T. Brooks was forced to transfer several cases from the 32nd Special district court to the regular court when he finished his last term here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gleason and Mrs. J. B. Young have gone to El Paso for a short stay.

Three Bills Introduced To Realign District Court Time In This Section

Three plans for realignment of time to counties in the thirty-second judicial district of Texas are incorporated in as many bills introduced in the legislature.

The first plan introduced was by Clyde R. Thomas, local attorney. It called for adding Howard county to the 70th judicial district and leaving it also in the 32nd district, thus allowing a total of 24 weeks court time annually. It also called for taking Andrews county from the 70th district and placing it in the 199th district.

A plan underfoot to have come from Colorado calls for the same changes as to counties but differs somewhat from the Thomas plan in the allotment of court time to the various counties.

The third is different, and is understood to have the backing of the Sweetwater bar. It would take

Howard completely out of the 32nd district, leaving it to be composed of Mitchell, Borden, Nalon and Scurry counties. This county would be made a part of the 70th district, and one county of that district placed in the 199th district. Howard would, by provisions of this plan, have 22 weeks court time annually.

Reports from Midland and Odessa are that attorneys there strenuously oppose all these plans. The 32nd district handles more court business than the other two districts of this plan. Howard county alone has greater population and more cases filed than all of the 70th district, which is presided over by Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland. A. B. Massey of Sweetwater is presiding judge of the 32nd district and Judge Evans of Pecos is the 199th district judge.



NEW COACH—1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX
The Chevrolet Motor company Saturday will exhibit throughout the country models of a new series of automobiles, the "Standard Six." The new 1933 Standard Six Coach is shown above.

New Entry In Auto Market Is Announced

Dealers To Show Chevrolet Standard Six Models Saturday

Chevrolet's new entry in the automobile market—"The Standard Six"—goes on public display Saturday at dealer showrooms throughout the country over.

Although certain models are priced below the present series, now known as the Master Six, to distinguish it from the Standard, the new car has a wheelbase of 107 inches.

Featuring aerodynamic styling, the new car resembles in external appearance its companion series. Three body types are offered—coach, coupe and coupe with rumble seat, all with bodies by Fisher and all featuring the new Fisher no-draft ventilation system.

Prices are, coach, \$425; coupe, \$445; and sport coupe, \$475, all f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. These are said to be the lowest prices at which full-sized, six cylinder enclosed cars have ever been offered.

Powered by a valve-in-head six cylinder engine, the new motor develops sixty horse power at 3,000 r. p. m. and is said to have a top speed of 56 to 70 miles per hour. It is of the same basic design as the six first introduced by Chevrolet in 1928 and now used in the Master series.

While certain features are identical with the Master series, a company statement emphasizes that the new Standard Chevrolet is an entirely new car, and not a smaller version of the Master nor a resurrection of an older model. It is the result of two years development work, the company states, and is a companion car to the Master series designed primarily to consolidate Chevrolet in its position of leadership in the industry, which it has held four years out of the past six, by opening up to it that market created by people who want lowest first cost and operating costs.

The new Standard six, the company claims, will deliver more miles per gallon of gasoline than any other full size car now on the market, and is ideally adapted to the needs of the fleet user and the commercial traveler.

Boy Owner Of Winning Baby Beef Weeps While Animal Is Auctioned

AMARILLO (UP)—Tears streamed down the face of Nelson Almsworth, 4-H club member of Milnesand, N. M., during the annual auction of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show and the fact that his entry, a yearling steer, had won the lowest first cost and operating costs.

The animal was bought by the Phillips Petroleum Company. It weighed 900 pounds bringing its owner \$677.

Gist, well known Hereford breeder of Odessa, Texas, paid 25 cents a pound for the reserve champion exhibited by Miss Lattie Messick, of Plainview, Texas.

Miss Luich Bennett, daughter of W. E. Bennett, prominent Amarillo cattlemen, received 1.2 cents a pound for her thousand pound senior champion calf.

The Pinkney Packing company bought that animal and also bought the junior champion exhibited by Melton Sharp of Tulla at 1.2 cents a pound and the 1,000-pound calf owned by Troy Whitley of Groom, Texas, five-place winner at 8 cents a pound. Sharp's champion weighed 900 pounds.

By The Associated Press
Indefinite extension of the national banking moratorium to permit arrangements for reopening of 4,000 or more sound banks was ordered Thursday night after President Roosevelt's emergency program was hurriedly enacted into law.

Charges Against Former Banker Of Abilene Dismissed

AUSTIN (UP)—The court of criminal appeals reversed a judgment giving six years imprisonment to A. E. Pool, former president of the Abilene State Bank, for receiving a deposit in an insolvent bank, and ordered the prosecution dismissed.

The court held "the insolvency of the bank at the time the deposit was received was not alleged affirmatively in the indictment" and that "the state failed to discharge the burden of proving the bank was insolvent."

The higher tribunal said "appellant's proof was uncontroverted to the effect that the reason the bank closed was because of silent withdrawals by certain depositors."

Procedure In Applying For Licenses To Re-Open Sought; New Executive Order Given

Modified Banking Holiday Extended Indefinitely By President Late Thursday Night Following Passage Of New Law

Big Spring bankers Friday afternoon, along with all other Texas bankers, including those of the larger cities, awaited further information from the treasury department and the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas to determine when they would be allowed to reopen the three banks here.

Messages to Dallas and Fort Worth disclosed bankers there was in as much of a quandary as the local bankers. Informed early in the afternoon that an Associated Press dispatch stated Federal Reserve member banks were to apply to the district federal reserve banks for licenses to re-open, the local bankers were expected to begin conferring on means of determining the exact procedure to be followed in applying for such licenses to re-open. All the local banks are Federal Reserve member banks.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt Friday signed an executive order making possible early resumption of banking operations in a substantial volume. Under the order Federal Reserve member banks desiring to reopen would be required to apply to the District Federal Reserve banks for license to be issued by the secretary of the treasury.

State banking authorities will be empowered to permit state banking institutions, other than federal reserve member banks, to perform the usual banking functions except those prohibited.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Treasury Department Friday afternoon began to dispatch numerous telegrams allowing banks to reopen. No announcement was to be made here as to their names or locations or the times they were to be allowed to open.

AUSTIN, (UP)—State Banking Commissioner James Shaw was in a quandary Friday. Last night he authorized all Texas banks to pay depositors five per cent of their balances of March 1, not exceeding ten dollars in currency or coin.

A few hours later President Roosevelt extended the moratorium indefinitely. Friday Shaw said he did not know what to do.

By The Associated Press
The statement of the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Clegg, in a statement early Friday said it would be the policy of the treasury to open sound banks of the country as rapidly as possible, and invited them to make application for reopening.

The secretary said the treasury already has taken steps to secure information as to the condition of the various banks of the country, but that it was found the complexity and of arrangements for the banks to resume their functions would take some time. It was therefore decided, he said, not to authorize any reopenings before Saturday, March 18.

Regulations Coming
He said regulations governing reopenings and other subjects governed by the emergency banking legislation would be published immediately.

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The motive was to give Treasury Secretary Woodin full time to administer the new law permitting reopening of liquid banks immediately.

There were indications the holiday would be lifted in time for business Monday. The original proclamation by the president expired at midnight.

Extensive powers for currency expansion and financial rehabilitation were given Mr. Roosevelt during the first hours of the new congress. The first act he signed as president was his bank relief program.

Federal and state officials rushing preparations for reopening the banks described as representing 65 per cent of the assets of the federal reserve system, and for issuing more federal reserve notes to stimulate business.

No Hesitation
Acting without hesitation, little more than an hour after placing his name upon the far-reaching new measure, which had been rushed through congress, the chief executive summed up his view of the situation.

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"It is obvious that it will not be possible to set upon all of the applications even by Saturday. Regulations governing reopenings and also other subjects governed by the legislation will immediately be published."

AUSTIN—James Shaw, Texas banking commissioner, said Thursday night when informed by President Roosevelt's proclamation extending the federal bank holiday indefinitely, that he would leave the state proclamation in effect, permitting limited withdrawals from all state and national banks in Texas.

Shaw said he had telegraphed every state and national bank in Texas the substance of his proclamation.

He had ordered that no individual depositor could withdraw from banks more than five per cent of the balance to his knowledge and that such an amount should not exceed \$10 per day in currency or coin.

Texas banks, placed under a state moratorium by proclamation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson one week ago Thursday, were later authorized by Shaw to operate under federal supervision as suggested by President Roosevelt.

To Classify Banks
Shaw was authorized by the Texas legislature to restrict withdrawals from all banks, national and state. Shaw said he did not know how Texas state banks could be classified under the new federal regulation. He said he had been advised by the chief national bank examiner in Dallas that he would classify the national banks.

Shaw's proclamation, in part, reads:

"I hereby order the release to each depositor in each state bank, bank and trust company, trust company, national bank or private bank in Texas, an amount equal to five per cent of the balance to the credit of such depositor as of March 1, 1933, this amount to be subject to check. This to apply to all credit balances, including balances due to other state banks, national banks, trust companies, banks and loan associations, as well as individuals."

The proclamation explained that the latest order "is in no wise to be construed as a withdrawal of the advance money for emergency purposes upon being satisfied of the genuineness of such requests. It had been ruled by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin that banks could pay out money where it was needed for medicine, food, salaries and wages and for necessary expenditures for maintaining employment and other similar essential purposes."

Shaw ordered that "individual accounts cannot, until further order be transferred from one bank to another, but that transfers of accounts from one name to another can be made within the same bank."

Oil Wells In Jones County Closed Down

ABILENE—Wells in Jones county were ordered shut down at 7 a. m. Saturday in protest against drastic price cuts on crude, recently announced by Shell and Humble. The shut-down will affect a dozen operators with approximately 175 wells.

Protest of oil producers in this section against drastic price cuts on crude, recently announced by Shell and Humble, is taking direct action in Jones county.

The price cut from 50 to 30 cents per barrel, started last week in Fisher county, when Shell contracted to buy 160,000 barrels of storage oil from Crainfield & Reynolds at the lower price. Humble quickly met the cut, then extended it to cover Jones county oil. Shell is not a Jones county producer.

Operators immediately protested, charging that Humble had arbitrarily added Jones county to the West Texas (Permian basin) district where the prevailing price is 30 cents per barrel. Jones county production is under an allowable of 20 barrels per well; while this week, the railroad commission increased the Fisher county allowable from 20 to 156 barrels per well.

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Edees died here Friday afternoon and the body was taken overland to Stanton. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Alma, and a brother Richard Jr., 3.

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Officers Hold Meeting Here Today

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Final draft of the schedule is due to be drawn here today at a meeting of association officials.

It has been agreed, according to reports, that teams 100 or miles apart may play on neutral links upon demand of either.

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Insurance Restrictions Passed By Lower House With Several Amendments To Senate Measure

Rules Over Payment Of Policy Loan Reserves And Withdrawals Of Cash Surrender Values Included

Enactment Of Oklahoma Oil Law Hoped For

Any Crude Price Increase Depends On Action, Say Leaders

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Any crude oil price increase is entirely dependent upon enactment of an effective proration law by the Oklahoma legislature, oil leaders indicated.

The proposed law designed to curb the flow of illicit crude in the Sooner state is reposing in a committee.

Meanwhile, the flow of excessive oil from the Oklahoma City field remained dammed, by Gov. W. H. Murray, a militia called the field Saturday to enforce a martial law shutdown. The governor and military authorities have been ordered to appear before Judge Franklin E. Kenamer in United States district court this afternoon to show cause why they should not be restrained from their action. The injunction was sought by the Westgate Oil Co.

While a court test over the spectacular military rule of the state's flush fields impeded, owners of 50,000 stripper oil wells in eastern and northern Oklahoma have organized an organization to protect their interests.

One of the primary purposes of the Oklahoma Stripper Well Association is to combat heavier taxation of the oil industry, W. W. Warner, Nowata, the new association's president, said. He declared proposed 3-cent a barrel minimum state gross production tax in view of the present 32 cents a barrel top crude price now prevailing. He said this price would not pay production costs in the small shallow well production areas.

Although the Texas Company had offered a 30 per cent crude price increase conditional upon promise of adequate production control in Oklahoma and Texas, the only other price movement since the offer four days ago has been reduction in Panhandle, Texas, prices. One bullish development was an increase of refinery gasoline prices in the Oklahoma district of approximately 1-2 cent a gallon, making the top here for less than 24 cents a gallon.

S. P. Jones Lumber Company Yard Being Given Many Repairs

The S. P. Jones Lumber company yard is undergoing a complete overhauling and renovating process at its place of business, 498 Gollard street. S. P. Jones, manager and owner of the yard, states that the company will add to its lumber stock a new and complete line of paints, varnishes and wall paper. A new display room has been partitioned in the front office of the company, where the new goods will be on display. Mr. Jones cordially invites the public to call and inspect this new line.

For a limited time only, the Jones Lumber company is making a sensational introductory offer on the sale of a special Dutch oven for a bargain price with the purchase of any size can of Jap-A-Lac Enamel. Elsewhere in this issue is an advertisement explaining details of the offer.

Limitations Needed
Pope said if the insurance companies were to be protected against claims made by policy holders limitations should be placed on the amount to be paid. No limitation could be placed on the payment of death, sick and accident claims.

The board and the governor would be given authority to cancel the permit of any company that refused to obey the regulations.

The amendment to prohibit payment of dividends and salaries in excess of \$750 per month was offered by Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi. He asserted the president of one Texas insurance company received a salary of \$24,000 annually. He said the company paid out \$600,000 in dividends to stockholders and then borrowed from the reconstruction finance corporation several hundred thousand dollars.

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The senate passed a house bill designed to minimize the bottling of gasoline and to result in collections of an additional three or four million dollars annually in gasoline taxes.

Two or three minor amendments were added but the house was expected to concur. The bill then would be ready for the governor's signature. The senate passed it, 27 to 1.

The bill would divert two-thirds of one per cent of the gasoline tax revenues for maintenance of a motor fuel tax division in the state comptroller's department. Investigators would be employed to detect gasoline evasions.

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AUSTIN, (UP)—A bill to empower the state insurance commission and the governor to place restrictions on payment of policy reserve loans and withdrawals of cash surrender values by policy holders of life insurance companies during the period of financial stringency was passed by the house of representatives.

The bill was one approved earlier in the week by the senate, but the house added several amendments regarded as controversial and it was doubtful if the senate would concur, which would necessitate a free conference committee.

The house retained a feature of the senate bill to limit operation of the proposed act to August 31, 1933, although the house insurance committee had struck out the time limit provision.

A provision was inserted under which insurance companies that paid dividends or paid any official more than \$750 a month could not take advantage of the law.

Another amendment would prohibit insurance companies from charging interest on overdue premiums.

The bill was passed 111 to 15, a sufficient vote to go into immediate effect should the senate concur in the house amendment by a two-thirds vote.

The insurance commission and the governor would be given authority to cancel such orders believed necessary to stabilize payment of premiums to insurance companies and payment of policy reserve loans and withdrawals of cash surrender values.

Power would be conferred to prevent the cancellation of policies and extend the time for payment of premiums for any period deemed necessary. No limitation could be placed on the payment of death, sick and accident claims.

The board and the governor would be given authority to cancel the permit of any company that refused to obey the regulations.

The amendment to prohibit payment of dividends and salaries in excess of \$750 per month was offered by Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi. He asserted the president of one Texas insurance company received a salary of \$24,000 annually. He said the company paid out \$600,000 in dividends to stockholders and then borrowed from the reconstruction finance corporation several hundred thousand dollars.

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Big Spring Weekly Herald
Published Weekly every Friday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Subscription Rates
Weekly Herald \$1.00
Six Months \$5.00
One Year \$9.00

Any person or corporation who may appear in any issue of this paper will be charged for advertising space.

National Representative
Texas Valley Press League,
Marshall Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

HOUSE

Back to the house for action on a host of senate amendments. Most of them were unimportant and none would curtail sharply the sweeping economies proposed to cut down the big federal deficit.

Even in that event, however, party leaders were confident the bill would be in the chief executive's hands by Thursday night.

Chairman Harrison of the senate committee, who steered the measure through the senate, predicted no trouble in getting an agreement with the house over the changes even, though it might go to conference.

Division of Votes
Only four democrats and nine republicans voted against the measure on the final roll call.

Grand total against—13.
Democrats for the bill: Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Bratton, Brown, Bulkley, Bulow, Bird, Byrnes, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dietrich, Dill, Duffy, George, Gore, Harrison, Lewis, Long, McNary, McPherson, Neely, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson of Arkansas, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner and Walsh—43.

Senators paired and announced for the bill were: Coolidge, Costigan, Glass, Kendrick, King, McAdoo, Logan and democrats.

Failed and announced against were: Cutting, La Follette, republicans, and Overton, democrats.

Hayden (D., Ariz.), announced he "withheld his vote because of pledges made to my constituents."

The bill grants sweeping and unusual powers to the president to revise all pensions and compensations accruing to veterans of all wars, except the civil war, and their dependents.

Pensions of civil war veterans would be cut a flat 10 per cent for one year.

The measure also empowers the executive to slash the pay of federal civil and military employees on a percentage basis in accordance with the drop in the cost of living, using the first six months of 1928 as a base, but providing not cut shall exceed 15 per cent.

Senators and representatives would be cut the maximum of 15 per cent—or from \$10,000 to \$8,500.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs
To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotab.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast.

The veterans' slashes would become effective in three months, and the president would have two years to fix regulations covering the reductions.

After that period, no veterans' reductions could be made except by congress.

Many of those who voted for the bill asserted they did so only because of the urgent necessity to maintain the government's credit—and in normal times would not have approved of such a grant of power to the president.

Most of the opponents on final passage expressed doubt as to its constitutionality. Clark of Missouri, for instance, contended it involved an "abdication" of legislative power by congress to the executive branch.

Amendment after amendment was voted down tonight—some by roll call. Several called for flat cuts of 15 or 25 per cent in the veterans' benefits.

One of two amendments to exempt lower-paid civil employees of the government from the 15 per cent reduction also were defeated.

CORD'S
(Continued from page 1)
which the vitriolic broadsides were fired. This battle ended in a compromise.

The final chapter in the fight was told in the announcement of Hoyt, a partner of Hayden, Stone & Co. After announcing his resignation as both president and a director, he added those associated with him "believed it would serve no useful purpose to continue as directors."

Directors Who Continue
Directors who continue in office with Cord include Frank A. Vandenberg, L. B. Manning, L. L. Young and R. S. Pruitt, who were identified with Cord in the December contest; G. C. Conway, M. C. Meigs, Amos G. Carter and C. C. Darling.

A dynamo of energy, Cord at 39 has become one of the most colorful figures in modern day industry. In addition to his substantial investment in the Aviation Corporation, he devotes high voltage attention to a swarm of other corporations—among others the Auburn, Dusenberg and Lyeomg Companies, the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, the Columbia Axle Company, the Central Manufacturing Company and others.

PROHIBITION
(Continued from page 1)
replace it with a five-member elective commission. The motion to set the bill for special consideration received a majority vote, but was far below the required two-thirds. The vote was 74 ayes to 50 noes.

Suspension Calendar
The bill would put the present commissioners out of office and allow Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to appoint five members from separate districts who would serve until the next general election. It was possible the bill would come up on the suspension calendar next week.

A bill to suspend for 120 days the sale of real property under mortgage foreclosure proceedings was passed by the house, 103 to 22. The suspension would start March 15. It was the second such bill passed by the house in recent days, the house previously having approved a bill that would suspend executions for one year.

The bill passed Wednesday provided also for exempting personal property from forced sales, but an amendment was adopted removing personal property from its provisions when members argued that exemptions of personal property would seriously cripple those persons who found it necessary to seek credit to carry on their normal business.

Gene Too Far
Representative F. A. Rogers of Celeste suggested that the legislature recess too far in this moratorium business and was trying to give the people "too much of a good thing." Rogers advocated a 30-day recess so the legislature "could go home and get their senses back."

The legislative recess idea was carried a little further by Representative W. T. Savage of Dallas who offered a concurrent resolution proposing that the legislature adjourn next Saturday until May 7th to await developments in the national situation. The resolution was promptly killed 95 to 25.

The house engrossed a bill to give relief to West Texas land owners indebted to the state for a bonus and rentals received from oil development on state patented land, but a motion to suspend the rules to allow final passage failed to receive a four-fifths vote. The vote on suspending the rules was 90 to 27.

Several amendments were accepted to the bill. It would authorize the land commissioner to determine the amounts owing to the state under a supreme court decision which held the school fund entitled to one-half the bonus and rentals from oil development. The land owners would be given 20 years in which to pay the amounts.

Since the holiday began, NEW YORK
By James McMillin

Accomplishments—
Informed New York credits the president with five major accomplishments already.

Camouflage with regard to banks has been abolished. The Seven-league strides have been taken toward a unified national banking system.

The government bond market has been greatly strengthened. Gold has been lured back to where it will do the most good.

Reports leaking out about big-time changes in the Federal Reserve Board are based on more than windy gossip. When the smoke clears, the New York and Boston Reserve banks will be a lot less important in the general scheme.

There is a very good reason why the Federal Reserve rating for reopening banks is strict. Any losses which Federal Reserve banks might sustain from incartious loans would come out of the hides of member banks on an assessment basis.

There was no favoritism in the bill of health given to New York Clearing House members. The Clearing House has maintained more drastic standards of banking practice (it has nothing to do with security affiliates) than any government bank examiners.

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work and unworthy and stupid. Christ says you are the man for whom I died. They that are well do not need a physician, but they that are sick do.

"No man commeth unto the Father except by me." Christ would not have died if we could save ourselves. Somebody says I am too old. The awfulest sight is an old man or woman going down toward the sunset without Christ.

"Whoever will let him taste of the water freely." Why do you wait? I can't just sheer procrastination! Satan's masterpiece is to destroy you for evermore. Learn with whom you are dealing. Learn with what you are trifling. You are trifling with your own soul.

"What shall I profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Remember hoy you excused. I will look when you shall come up on the dying bed. How would our excuses look when we are before the judgment bar of God? What shall be our place? What is the content of all this matter? Just this, how will you meet the test? Let us be done with those excuses, now."

WHIRLIGIG
(Continued from page 1)
the state banks and to force them into the federal reserve.

Fewer than 1,000 state banks are now members of the system. Those which have remained outside of that organization maintain it holds no benefits for them.

"Either you join the Federal Reserve" was declared to be the edict to state banks "or you take a chance by continuing on foot on a high speedway."

Guarantee—
Unless Senator McAdoo of California decides to press his bill to guarantee deposits of the Federal Reserve banks, he will not be considered as opposing the Administration.

Moral—
A moral guarantee is clear in government licensing of sound banks. Although not actually guaranteeing the deposits of a sound bank there will necessarily be the feeling that the government is behind them.

Hoarding—
The Treasury is up to its neck in work but will soon begin the drafting of anti-hoarding regulations. No idea as to their nature can be ascertained at this time.

It is a complicated subject and without exact precedent. The anti-hoarding regulations will be confined to gold and gold certificates—the "lawful money" backlog of the new Federal Reserve notes.

As soon as the regulations are drafted they will be turned over to the Attorney General for enforcement.

Stage—
One Cabinet officer was conspicuously absent from the White House Newspaper Correspondents' dinner. It was "Madame" Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. No invitation was sent to her because it was a stag affair.

The dinner was a great success. Because it was the first public appearance of President Roosevelt the supply of seats became exhausted weeks ago.

There was no speeches. A vaudeville show was presented in connection with some skits and moving pictures by the correspondents themselves.

The President despite his strenuous day remained until the conclusion of the party after midnight. Regret was expressed at the absence of Paul Mallon, president of the association. Mr. Mallon was to have presided but was prevented by illness.

Ritchie—
What about Governor Ritchie of Maryland? His name is repeatedly mentioned in connection with the Attorney-Generalship. Ritchie is believed to be too well satisfied with his role of permanent governor of Maryland to be interested in a cabinet office.

Governor Ritchie has been serving as chief executive of the domain so famous for its terrapin since 1920. His present term doesn't expire until 1935.

Perquisites—
While Governor Ritchie's salary is a nominal one, \$5,000 a year, it is a matter of record that the perquisites of office bring it up to many times that. Accepting the Attorney-Generalship at \$15,000—less economy cuts—would mean a great financial sacrifice to him.

Brickbat—
Furthermore, if Governor Ritchie had any Cabinet aspirations he would have assailed President Roosevelt's method of meeting the bank crisis? Ritchie asserted that "there is neither the right nor the necessity to sacrifice or put into jeopardy the non-Reserve state banks."

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according to excellent sources.
Stock Exchange—
Exchange authorities continue to keep their ears close to the Washington ground. No permission to reopen has filtered through yet.

The authorities have been between fire and water over the closing. Member houses still have rent and payrolls to meet. They weren't exactly prosperous before and the current inactivity is ruinous.

Pressure from the inside to re-open is strong but the Exchange is telling fractious spirits where they can go if they don't like it.

Meanwhile the Exchange is doing its best to cooperate with the Administration. Members who dragged out gold for their customers were told to get it back and make it snappy.

Also private but rigid limitations have been placed on the withdrawal of cash from customers' credit balances.

Veterans—
American Legion officials in New York confidentially admit that the President has them up a tree. The most active members are those whose benefits will be cut off and there is plenty of inner turmoil.

The New York State Legion has a special problem to deal with because Franklin Roosevelt has helped them considerably in the past. He organized a committee some years ago which raised nearly one-fifth of the whole Legion endowment fund.

The hope here is that most of the House and Senate opposition to veterans' cuts is simply being offered for the record. When the show down comes the majorities will be safe but the ex-service men will have had plenty of "friends." The defeated minority can always tell the boys they did their best.

Idlegihts—
Bootleggers have been handy people to know. They have plenty of cash and there are many instances of cashing checks or even making loans. Expensive lunch clubs have been getting a lot of their lost business back from sandwich shops. Signing a check for \$1.50 has hurt less than laying a quarer on the line.

Mrs. L. W. Craft has gone to Stephenville, called there because her brother, Mr. Hallmark, was seriously burned in an explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter have recently purchased the C. D. Baxley home.

Settles Hotel
Petroleum Building
Friday and Saturday

25c Woodbury's Soap 19c
1.00 Lavoris 79c
60c Sal Hepatica 47c
Milk of Magnesia, qt. 69c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 37c
Orlis Mouth Wash, pt. 49c
Russian Mineral Oil, Pt. 49c
50c Hind's Almond Cream 39c
Kotex, New 3 for 57c

5c Van Dyck, Cold Cash, El Toro, New Bachelor 6 for 25c
Chas. Thomson Cigars 3 for 10c
Box of 50—\$1.59

Boric Acid, 8 oz. 21c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 39c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine 24c
Bayer Aspirin, 100's 69c
Psyllium Seed, black 69c
Camphorated Oil, 2 oz. 21c

SPECIAL!
A Regular 1/2 Bottle of Coty's Perfume and \$1 Value COTY'S FACE POWDER Both For 98c

Hair Oil, 4 oz. 39c
60c Man-O-War Shav. Cream 42c
Amelita Theat. Cream, 1lb. 73c

Erbo Health Tonic
Arouses appetite—Increases vitality and strength—Builds resistance against disease—Helps convalescents back to health—Gives tired, run-down people new energy. 1.25 bottle.

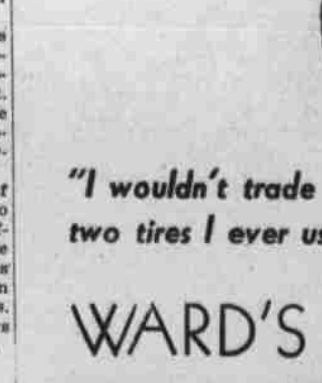
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.
THREE FRIENDLY STORES

Happel Home Damaged By Fire Here Tuesday

Fire originating in an upper room of the Dr. E. H. Happel home Tuesday afternoon was extinguished by city firemen before it spread to other parts of the house.

With a stiff wind whipping across town at the time firemen frantically fought to prevent the fire gaining headway. No exact cause could be ascertained for the blaze.

Fix up YOUR CAR



"I wouldn't trade one Riverside for any two tires I ever used"

... writes an enthusiastic user.

WARD'S RIVERSIDE TIRES

The above statement is from one of thousands of letters we receive from enthusiastic users.

Riversides are made by one of the 4 largest tire makers in America.

We guarantee that every Riverside tire will give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run.

Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service will at our option be repaired free of charge or replaced with a new tire, in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered.

'And Remember—Ward's is behind that guarantee!

13 Plates . . . and Full Size! RIVERSIDE STANDARD BATTERY

\$4.49 with old battery

Using laboratory apparatus according to Society of Automotive Engineers Standards, Ward's Riverside Standard Battery not only outlived others at similar prices, but beat one priced \$3.25 higher!

Change to Heavier Oil . . . Save with Ward's RUNRITE OIL 10c qt.

Buy a Set for Balanced Power! Riverside Spark Plugs 47c

Buy spark plugs IN SETS. ALL cylinders get an EVEN spark. Saves 1 gallon of gas in every 10. Increases horse power almost 7%.

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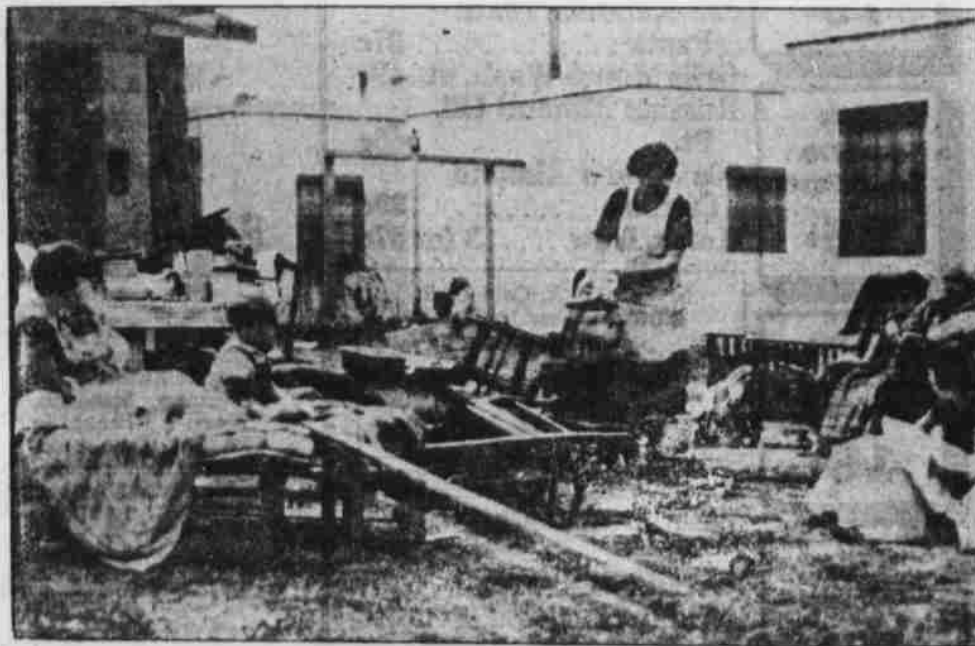
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

THREE FRIENDLY STORES

Associated Press Pictures Depict Destruction By 'Quakes



The Associated Press telephotos on this page present a graphic account of the ruin wrought in Southern California Friday night and early Saturday by severe earth shocks. They were received by The Herald Sunday by air mail. Top left, is a picture from Los Angeles providing a graphic view of property destruction. The debris of demolished buildings is shown strewn over the main street in Compton, Calif., where more than a dozen persons were killed. Top right, a view taken at dawn Saturday in Compton. Second row, left, some of the victims of the earthquake at Long Beach shown gathered around a Salvation Army coffee boiler in the city hall park—seeking some slight comfort after tramping through the debris in search of missing relatives or friends. Second row, center, a map showing the location of some of the many California cities where more than 130 were killed and huge property damage was caused by the series of earthquakes. The arrow indicates area in and around Long Beach where deaths, injuries and property damage were heaviest. Second row, right: Many buildings were left in the condition of the mortuary shown in this picture. Third row, left: A group of earthquake refugees, their homes destroyed, are shown preparing meals in the open air. Fear of tumbling timbers drove many from their homes. Third row, right: An automobile wrecked from bricks which fell from a downtown Los Angeles building. The building whose bricks showered this car formerly was occupied by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Bottom row, left: A building at Central and Blausen streets, Los Angeles, at the end of the series of shocks, is shown in the left view. One person was killed and 13 injured in this structure. The right hand view in this group shows a partially wrecked building at Compton and Seville streets, occupied by a Building and Loan Association. Two pictures taken at the scene in Compton, Calif., are shown in the lower right hand corner. Left is a demolished hotel in Compton, from which seven persons escaped as it was torn apart by earthquakes. Right: searchers working desperately in recovering the dead from the Stockwell building in Compton, shaken down by the series of earthquakes.

Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Janet Hill is engaged to Rolf Carlyle but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for Bruce Hamilton, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married.

Howard Crossy, another employee of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet but she discourages him. She hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a surprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and she recognizes the young man as Rolf.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

In another instant the girl in the fur coat and the young man before her had disappeared. Janet had barely seen them, had heard her heart cry out, "It's Rolf!" and was still struggling with the shock when the door of the Coffee Shop closed.

Immediately common sense returned. Of course it couldn't have been Rolf with that pretty, expensively dressed girl. It was some other young man whose topcoat happened to be the same shade of gray as Rolf's, who wore a dark felt at the same angle.

"It was because I was thinking about him," Janet told herself. "Imagine making such an idiot of myself! Why, it couldn't have been Rolf!" She accepted this explanation eagerly, with a sense of relief.

For a moment, though, she had been startled—Smiling, reassured, Janet hurried along. A minute or two later she was turning into the doorway of Rooney's Cafeteria. Most of the noon crowd had lunched and departed. The long room with its innumerable little tables all with gleaming little tops, was not even half filled.

Janet ordered a satisfying lunch—two vegetables, a salad, a glass of milk and for dessert a delicious looking fruit tart. She carried her tray to a table near the side of the wall and sat down. It was quiet here. Blessedly quiet. Suddenly Janet realized she was hungry. The hot food seemed delicious and for several minutes she devoured herself to it, thinking only how pleasant it was to eat an appetizing meal in peaceful surroundings.

Then she took a slip of paper from her purse and began checking over the items listed. Hayalips first for the pen and pencil set. In parenthesis Janet had set down "45". It seemed a lot; enough even for the handsome pen and pencil she had visualized as Rolf's gift.

The dime store was on the list— for candles and a glass top to replace the broken one on the coffee percolator. The cut-rate flower shop next for a half dozen pink roses—little ones that wouldn't last long but would be just right in a low bowl on the table. The roses would cost only 50 cents. Then there was the meat market and the grocery and all the things that must be bought to prepare the birthday dinner.

Janet went over the list. No, there was nothing she had forgotten. Two-fifteen now. She must hurry!

Four hours later Janet Hill stood before the two-burner gas stove stirring cream sauce, trying at the same time to keep an eye on the steak broiling in the skillet that sat none too securely over the other blaze. The asparagus, cooked, was propped as near as possible to the steam cooking pot poised perilously at the corner of the tiny shelf, serving both as kitchen table and a support for the gas stove. Dishes, tea towels, a paper sack, knives and spoons littered the improvised kitchen.

For a moment Janet stopped stirring to push a strand of hair back from her face. She was warm and her nose was shining. The last minute, with everything to be done she was always confining. Rolf would come any time now.

Rolf would come any time. There he was now—the buzzer on the bell downstairs pressed three times in rapid succession! Janet's "apartment" was on the second floor and Rolf could make that single flight in record time.

A sharp rap at the door—Janet leaving the stove, risking ruin of the dinner to answer—a slim, tall figure and a booming voice in the doorway. "Hi, honey."

"Hi, honey." Janet hurried back to retrieve the cream sauce and the steak. The young man tossed aside his hat and topcoat indolently. Yes, it was a gray topcoat and a felt hat exactly the same shade as the young man who entered the Brewster Coffee Shop had worn.

Janet was too busy to notice that she had disappeared behind the screen that shut off the "kitchen" from the rest of the room. The young man, left to himself, dropped into an arm chair. He produced cigarettes, lighted a match, applied it to a cigarette and leaned back comfortably, watching the curling smoke drift ceilingward.

"Busy today?" Janet called. "So-so." Suddenly Carlyle noticed the table with its bowl of roses its tall candlesticks. "Hey, you want to talk to me about it?"

"What's the idea? Looks like a party?"

Smiling, Janet emerged from behind the screen. "It is a party, Rolf. Don't you know what day it is? It's your birthday! I wanted to surprise you."

"Birthday—say, I'd forgotten all about that. How'd you know? How'd you happen to remember?"

"Why, I forgot!" she exclaimed. "It's your birthday and I forgot the most important part. I was so busy getting dinner ready and on the table that I didn't even think about it."

"She was on her feet, crossed the room—and returned with a slim package in white."

"It's your present," Janet said smiling. "Your birthday present."

The slim white package emerged from its wrappings to become an oblong box. Rolf raised the lid. Within, side by side, resting in ridges of black satin lay a pale green pencil and a pale green pen.

"Why, Janet!"

"I hope you like them—you can change them if you don't. They came from Hayalips."

Rolf was fingering the fountain pen. "You know I lost my pen, didn't you?" he said. "It's a swell present, Janet. Thanks a lot. It's slipped the pen and pencil into his vest pocket. 'Just what I wanted. It's swell of you to go to so much bother—cooking dinner and everything—"

"I wasn't bother. It was fun."

"Maybe, but it was a lot of work. You—well, it was darned nice of you."

"But I wanted to do it! I've planned it for weeks. Oh—but what was it you were going to tell me? You said there was something you wanted to talk about."

"Oh! Carlyle's voice broke off vaguely. "I—oh, it wasn't anything important. It wasn't anything at all. He hesitated, suddenly smiled that quick, winning smile. "Listen, we'll have to hurry if we make the 8:15 show! It's almost eight now. Come on—I'll help with the dishes. Let's get at them—"

They didn't wash the dishes. Janet let him help clear them from the table. She put away the food and stacked the dishes on the kitchen shelf. They didn't want to miss the 8:15 show! It wasn't any fun if you came in after the opening of the picture.

The Neighborhood Theater was only two blocks away. At the Neighborhood feature picture that had been shown six weeks before at the big downtown theaters were exhibited—with prices correspondingly reduced.

Walking beside Rolf, glancing up at him now and then, hurrying a little to keep up with his swinging stride, Janet Hill thought that he had innumerable times before, that he had certainly had a good time. She was always proud to be seen with Rolf, Janet of course, hadn't had time to do much about her own appearance. She had just pulled on her wraps and come as she was.

They made the two blocks almost in silence. Janet was tired—pleasantly tired—for it had been a full day. She was glad Rolf didn't want to talk; glad to sink into the comfortable seat in the more important college Rolf had sold advertising on the college paper. He had landed the job with the Atlas company when Frank Dennison, a friend, had given it to him to join the staff of the Gazette.

Hired at \$30 a week and given routine office duties, Carlyle had earned two raises since. He had three accounts now for which he was responsible and occasionally was allowed to try his hand at writing advertising copy for some of the more important clients.

It had been on an errand for the Atlas company (bringing copy to be inserted in the Every Home Magazine) that Rolf Carlyle had first seen Janet Hill. There had been a few words between them. Carlyle had found occasion to drop into the Every Home office on other errands. After the evening when he first persuaded her to have dinner with him the courtship had moved swiftly. In a little more than a month Janet Hill had promised to marry Rolf Carlyle.

All that had been nearly a year ago. Janet, during those months, had learned to care more and more for Rolf. Not once did it occur to her that he could feel otherwise.

The birthday dinner proved a success. The steak was tender, cooked exactly as Rolf liked it. The salads were crisp and the rest of the simple menu as appetizing.

Janet thought, "This is how it's going to be some day—when we're married. This is the way we'll have dinner every night—"

She hadn't been listening and Rolf was talking about something at the office. Suddenly the girl laughed.

"Oh, Rolf—" she said, "the silliest thing happened today. I was coming by the Brewster Coffee Shop and I saw a swellly pretty girl. She was with a man in gray and for a minute I was sure it was you! I—I was certain of it!"

"You mean—you thought you saw me?"

"You must have a double. Honestly, I'd have sworn but then of course I knew it couldn't be!" Janet laughed and Carlyle joined her. Somehow the man's laugh was not so convincingly mirthful as the girl's.

Why of course—what is it? He touched the lapel of his coat, an impatient little gesture of which he was entirely unaware. The motion flipped his coat back, revealing a vest pocket. It brought sudden remembrance to the girl.

"Why, I forgot!" she exclaimed. "It's your birthday and I forgot the most important part. I was so busy getting dinner ready and on the table that I didn't even think about it."

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The Neighborhood Theater was only two blocks away. At the Neighborhood feature picture that had been shown six weeks before at the big downtown theaters were exhibited—with prices correspondingly reduced.

Walking beside Rolf, glancing up at him now and then, hurrying a little to keep up with his swinging stride, Janet Hill thought that he had innumerable times before, that he had certainly had a good time. She was always proud to be seen with Rolf, Janet of course, hadn't had time to do much about her own appearance. She had just pulled on her wraps and come as she was.

They made the two blocks almost in silence. Janet was tired—pleasantly tired—for it had been a full day. She was glad Rolf didn't want to talk; glad to sink into the comfortable seat in the more important college Rolf had sold advertising on the college paper. He had landed the job with the Atlas company when Frank Dennison, a friend, had given it to him to join the staff of the Gazette.

Hired at \$30 a week and given routine office duties, Carlyle had earned two raises since. He had three accounts now for which he was responsible and occasionally was allowed to try his hand at writing advertising copy for some of the more important clients.

It had been on an errand for the Atlas company (bringing copy to be inserted in the Every Home Magazine) that Rolf Carlyle had first seen Janet Hill. There had been a few words between them. Carlyle had found occasion to drop into the Every Home office on other errands. After the evening when he first persuaded her to have dinner with him the courtship had moved swiftly. In a little more than a month Janet Hill had promised to marry Rolf Carlyle.

All that had been nearly a year ago. Janet, during those months, had learned to care more and more for Rolf. Not once did it occur to her that he could feel otherwise.

The birthday dinner proved a success. The steak was tender, cooked exactly as Rolf liked it. The salads were crisp and the rest of the simple menu as appetizing.

Janet thought, "This is how it's going to be some day—when we're married. This is the way we'll have dinner every night—"

She hadn't been listening and Rolf was talking about something at the office. Suddenly the girl laughed.

"Oh, Rolf—" she said, "the silliest thing happened today. I was coming by the Brewster Coffee Shop and I saw a swellly pretty girl. She was with a man in gray and for a minute I was sure it was you! I—I was certain of it!"

"You mean—you thought you saw me?"

Janet considered—and her housewife instinct won. As easy to do them now as in the morning. She tied the blue and white apron about her waist and set to work.

"She was on her feet, crossed the room—and returned with a slim package in white."

"It's your present," Janet said smiling. "Your birthday present."

The slim white package emerged from its wrappings to become an oblong box. Rolf raised the lid. Within, side by side, resting in ridges of black satin lay a pale green pencil and a pale green pen.

"Why, Janet!"

"I hope you like them—you can change them if you don't. They came from Hayalips."

Rolf was fingering the fountain pen. "You know I lost my pen, didn't you?" he said. "It's a swell present, Janet. Thanks a lot. It's slipped the pen and pencil into his vest pocket. 'Just what I wanted. It's swell of you to go to so much bother—cooking dinner and everything—"

"I wasn't bother. It was fun."

"Maybe, but it was a lot of work. You—well, it was darned nice of you."

"But I wanted to do it! I've planned it for weeks. Oh—but what was it you were going to tell me? You said there was something you wanted to talk about."

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"You mean—you thought you saw me?"

"You must have a double. Honestly, I'd have sworn but then of course I knew it couldn't be!" Janet laughed and Carlyle joined her. Somehow the man's laugh was not so convincingly mirthful as the girl's.

My restaurant only I was busy. My wife's business and my head doesn't ache—"

"Then it's just the time to be careful," Janet told her. "Really you shouldn't get out today. It's wet and miserable. If you stay right there in bed you'll feel a lot better for it tomorrow."

Mollie helped herself to some of the crisp bacon. "A cook like you," she said dreamily, "is simply wasted sitting all day at a typewriter. Why don't you get married, Janet?"

"Why don't you?"

"Because," said Mollie vigorously, "nobody's asked me. That's not the reason you don't though. I'm telling you, Janet, if a swell guy like Rolf Carlyle wanted me to toddle up the aisle with him you can bet your bankroll I wouldn't wait a minute! Not me! Course, it's none of my business but I think you're making a big mistake."

"Isn't it a big mistake to get married when you haven't any money?"

"Plenty of people do it."

"Well—Rolf and I don't want to do things that way. We're going to start right."

It was the same argument she had used with Rolf. "I want to get it right," Janet had said to her and over and over and had found no answer. There was nothing wrong with the argument; it was as good as ever. But suddenly, in the midst of an explanation why it was so much better to wait and save instead of rushing heedlessly into matrimony, Janet found herself faltering. After all she wanted to marry Rolf! At a night together—at dinner in the candlelight—that was the candlelight! That was what a home with Rolf would be like. Any place in the world where she and Rolf were together would be gay and cheerful. And they could be so happy! Wasn't it really so fearful important—compared with happiness?

Then resolution returned. Janet shifted the conversation and sat listening while Mollie, who was so seldom quiet, rattled on in a long description of what one of her friends' friends had done on a trip to Chicago.

Presently Janet arose to go. The last of the buttered toast had been finished, the last drop of coffee gone. Mollie had settled herself in the covers and said she might be able to take a nap.

"Remember," Janet told her as she paused in the doorway, "if there's anything at all you want to do—just say it and I'll get it for you."

Back in her own room she set to work energetically. After all Rolf might telephone. He hadn't said positively that he'd spend the whole day with that friend from out of town. If he came there were half a dozen tasks that would be out of the way first.

She began with a shampoo—brushing her hair, rubbing foamly suds into it, rinsing them out and repeating the process. The rubbing and rinsing and vigorous drying that follows took more than a half hour. Out of the process the taffy colored hair emerged a fluffy, loosely waving mass. Janet used pins to set the waves as she liked it. That was one of the advantages of having naturally curling hair.

She manicured her nails, pressed a fresh collar and cuff set, remembered the rip in the lining of her coat sleeve and set to work repairing it.

Time drifted by. Outside the snow had stopped and then began again. It was so dark in the room that Janet had turned on the table lamp. Across the alleyway she could see lights burning in the house opposite.

"Almost four o'clock now. The morning house was unusually quiet. A radio that had been playing dance music had broken off in a discordant crash. The others in the house must be reading, sleeping or perhaps gone out.

Subconsciously Janet knew that all day she had been listening for Rolf's call. Several times the telephone had rung. Each time someone else had answered.

She rose and moved to the window. "He won't call now," she told herself. "Not until later. I'll feel sorry if I stay in the house all day. Better go out and get some air."

She put on her coat and hat and had given up. In the hall she paused to turn the knob of Mollie's door. The other girl wrapped in a bathrobe, was sitting up in bed, reading a magazine.

"I'm going for a walk," Janet told her. "Is there anything you'd like me to bring you?"

Mollie shook her head. "Not a thing. Mrs. Snyder promised to send up dinner. Wasn't that sweet of her? I don't know when I've had so much waiting on. And do I love it!"

"How're you feeling?"

"Oh, my throat's a little sore but otherwise I'm O. K. Be all right in the morning I guess."

realized that she was hungry. She considered eating and ordering a meal. But if she did that she might miss Rolf's telephone call. Suddenly Janet was eager to be home. If he should call and fall to reach her he would think she had made other plans and might not call again. She turned and retraced her steps. It seemed she could not walk fast enough. Actually it was only 25 minutes from the time she left the rooming house until she was back.

There was no message on the hall table. Janet rapped at Mrs. Snyder's door and asked if anyone had called her. No one had! Well, that was all right then! She went up the stairs.

Of course Rolf hadn't promised to telephone. He had only said that he might if he could "break away early." Janet reminded herself of this while she prepared a supper of left-over soup. The soup was not particularly appetizing but she was no longer hungry. She ate, washed the dishes and cleared them away.

Six-thirty came and no message. Why was she so restless? There had been other Sundays when she and Rolf had had separate engagements. Not many of them, but still a few.

By eight o'clock Janet told herself he wasn't going to call. To prove that she wasn't even expecting a message she slipped off her frock, got into pajamas and a robe. Then she crossed the hall to talk to Mollie.

Anyhow she could hear the telephone as clearly in Mollie's room as in her own.

The invalid was sitting at a table writing a letter. Mollie's conversation, contrary to expectations, did not prove cheering. It was devoted chiefly to the details of Cousin Evelyn's latest operation. It was to Cousin Evelyn that Mollie was writing.

Janet, as soon as she could, made an excuse and came away. In the hall she was surprised to find the door of her room open. She stepped forward and felt for the light switch. In another instant the room was ablaze with electricity.

Janet gave a little gasp. In the center of the room, facing her, stood a man she had never seen before.

CHAPTER V

The man found words first. "I—I—" he stammered, "hope you don't—I mean I didn't mean—that is—I guess I've made a mistake!"

Janet was clutching the pink bathrobe, holding it about her. It held her surprised and not fear that she was in a trap.

"Who are you?" she demanded. "And what are you doing in my room?"

"I guess I've made a mistake," the young man repeated. His face had grown quite red. "You see I didn't know—"

"But what are you doing here?"

It was certainly not like Janet to use a tone like that. It wasn't like her at all. The words snapped out sharply. Shock probably was responsible for the stern way she eyed the young man.

"I'm—I'm—" he began desperately. "You see I live here?"

"What?"

"Upstairs. On the next floor. My name's Grant—moved in yesterday. I'm terribly sorry about this. You see when I came yesterday the woman in charge—Mrs. Snyder—showed me a room on this floor she said was vacant. I thought this was it. And tonight when the electric light burned out and I couldn't find anyone downstairs to get another thought, I could borrow the light from this room—"

"But it's my room!"

"Well, you see I didn't know that. I thought this was the vacant room. I thought it would be all right to take the light and explain about it tomorrow. I'll—I'll go now. It doesn't matter about the light."

It was ridiculous to suppose this young man could be a burglar. He seemed more disturbed over the situation than Janet. More than anything he looked like a young man who has made an extremely embarrassing mistake and is willing to do almost anything to remedy it. Besides Janet remembered Mollie had spoken of a new roomer. Grant—that was that name? Yes, it was. Moreover there was a vacant room on this floor, though at the other end of the hall. The story seemed plausible.

She would probably have smiled and said she understood that it was perfectly all right but suddenly Janet remembered what she was wearing. The bathrobe and pajamas! Dignity fled and, striving to recapture it, the sharp note came into her voice again. "You'd better leave," she said shortly. "And after this please remember this room is not vacant!"

"The young man moved toward the door. He moved rapidly. For the first time Janet took sketchy note of his appearance. She had observed from the first that he was tall—probably six feet. Now she saw that his shoulders were broad and that his dark hair, blue eyes, good-looking? No, she certainly wouldn't say that, though no doubt circumstances prejudiced her. The young man wore a blue suit that looked exactly like those a thousand other young men wear.

She wasn't interested in Mr. Grant. She'd probably never see him again. She just wanted to know.

Before the mirror Janet remembered she hadn't fastened the collar and cuffs into her black dress. There was more time for it now than there would be in the morning. She took the dress from the closet, got out needle and thread and set to work.

Rolf Carlyle did not telephone that evening.

It was 4:30 the next afternoon before she heard his voice. Janet had been busy all day. Mondays were always crowded, with Mr. Hamilton in and out of the office, giving his secretary enough work while he was there to more than keep her busy in his absence. This particular Monday had been nerve-racking. An important piece of copy had been mislaid. There had been three-quarters of an hour of mad scrambling before the pages were discovered. It was just after this—during a moment of blessed relaxation—that the telephone rang. Janet answered and Rolf's voice came to her over the wire.

He said, "Janet? Just thought I'd give you a ring. How's every little thing?"

"Oh, Rolf, I'm glad you called! I'd been wondering about you. Did you have a nice time yesterday?"

"Yesterday? Oh, just about what you'd expect. I was going to call you but there wasn't a chance. Listen, Janet, I'm going to play basketball with the fellows tonight. How about having dinner together tomorrow? O. K.?"

"Of course."

"All right. Meet you at 5:30. At Tracy's. (That was the convenient corner midway between the two offices where they usually met.) "Bye, honey. Be seeing you!"

The connection was broken. Janet returned to her work but seemed suddenly erased. She didn't even mind that it was nearly six before she put the cover over her typewriter and prepared to leave the office. Then she put on her hat and coat and walked the six blocks to the car line. She had decided that as an especial treat next evening she and Rolf would have dinner at that new tea room on Franklin street.

As it turned out, Janet Hill and Rolf Carlyle did not have dinner together Tuesday night. At a quarter of 12 next morning Rolf appeared in the Every Home office. Janet, looking up from a folder, saw him standing before her.

"The same. In person. Get your bonnet, youngster. We're going out to eat."

"But Rolf—"

"Not a word—not a word! Don't intend to starve yourself, do you? Have to eat. Well, then, come along!"

"But it's so early. I never go to lunch until—oh, it is almost 12, isn't it? I suppose it's all right. Mr. Hamilton won't be back until 1:30—"

"Of course it's all right. Let's get going!"

Over a table for two at the nearest cafeteria he explained. "You see I happened to be in the neighborhood. Had to see a fellow in the Security Building. When I saw it was about noon I thought I might as well lunch together. Af

Drifting Subject Of Friday Night Sermon At Revival By Dr. Truett

Services will be continued morning and evening through Friday of this week at the revival meeting being held at the First Baptist church, with preaching by Dr. George W. Truett.

In Friday evening's service Dr. Truett delivered a discourse on "Drifting" to one of the largest congregations attracted to a religious service here in a number of years.

He spoke, in part, as follows: "I come to give emphasis on these two thoughts: 'We are to pray without ceasing for the people, and ask 'Won't you go with us?' If a preacher would be faithful to the highest interest of the people he must often remind them of the danger to which we are exposed."

"Let us think of the chief danger to us all. What is that danger? The chief danger is that of drifting from proper anchorage, from the way of safety. That is the chief danger to the Christian. The chief danger to the Christian is that of drifting. That is the chief danger to the home. That is the chief danger to the individual. Hebrew 2:1—Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things we hear lest haply we drift. It is easy for one to drift down stream, but it is a great matter to go upstream. That is the chief danger to us who are Christians."

"Let me have a word then, first, with you who profess to be Christians. Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation and again if any man standeth let him take heed lest he fall. We want to learn, as Christians, that Christian life may be lived unworthily and inconsistently, or it may be by God's grace, lived victoriously. The Bible reminds us of the perils and that we live the Christian life consistently. How does this drifting come about for us who are Christians? It may come about by neglect of habits and duties of Christian life. Every rational person should read the Bible every day. Nothing can atone for our neglect. We drift if we neglect our proper relations to the church. Every friend of Jesus should be lined up with the church. You will drift if you neglect these vital habits of growing Christian life."

"We are victims of drifting when comes the day of adversity. We are conscious in God's sight. Some things are worse than adversity. We can't get along without God. The supreme thing is to be anchored to Christ as our personal Savior. Far greater than adversity to make us drift is prosperity. The peril of prosperity is very real. All prosperity is to be God's. Men and women drift because they grow up wrong relations in their hearts. There is the peril that you will drift when you come to the day of sorrow. We know that all things work together for good to those who love the Lord."

"Cleanse thou me from secret sin. Is there anything forbidden in your life? If so, you have the explanation of why you are drifting. How terrible for God's people to drift, for a life to be lost. Turn your boat upstream and do it now. The chief peril to those who are not Christians is the danger that you shall drift. Turn your boat upstream. We should give our most earnest heed to the things we have heard. The atmosphere about you turns to go with you down stream. There is the peril of influence. Every rational person should follow Christ for his own sake, and to somebody else. You will drift through the awful power of preoccupation. Man can't have two masters."

Tragedy Of Neglect Stressed By Dr. Truett In Thursday Discourse

Largest crowd of the week greeted Dr. George W. Truett Thursday evening at the revival meeting being held at the First Baptist church.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. through Friday of next week.

The song service, directed by Rev. Woodie W. Smith, is adding much interest to the services.

"The Tragedy of Neglect" was the theme of the Thursday evening service.

Dr. Truett spoke, in part, as follows: "Let us think together for a little while on an age old question which we have heard from our childhood but which question is of eternal moment to each one of us. Hebrew 2:1: 'How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?' There is one word which explains 'Neglect.' The most fearful tragedy in human life is the tragedy of neglect."

"Don't neglect now. The Spring-time of life is the time for sowing. The tragedy of neglect is in the world's spiritual and religious. Even the Christian must beware of neglect in their lives. What Christian doesn't feel pained in conscious for neglect?"

Lamesa Loses In Semi-Final By 4 Points

Jefferson Davis And Athens Meet In State Final At Austin

AUSTIN (UP)—Athens beat Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio 40-34 after Jefferson Davis of Houston beat Lamesa 25-31 in the semi-final games of the state interscholastic basketball tournament.

AUSTIN—Athens and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio in the upper bracket and Lamesa and Jefferson Davis of Houston in the lower bracket reached the semi-final Friday night in the 13th annual Texas Interscholastic league state championship basketball tournament. Saturday afternoon Athens plays Thomas Jefferson and Jefferson Davis plays Lamesa.

AUSTIN—All first round games and one second round game were completed Friday in the 13th annual Texas Interscholastic league state championship basketball tournament. Jefferson Davis beat Dallas Tech 28-24. Lamesa beat Brownwood 28-21.

AUSTIN—Thomas Jefferson school basketballers of San Antonio swept into the semi-finals of the 13th annual Texas Interscholastic league state championship basketball tournament Friday night by defeating Crowell, 46-28. It was the first of three, second-round games scheduled for Friday night.

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Houston Jeff Davis 48, Glimmer 36. Dallas Tech 25, Beeville 21. Lamesa 40, Temple 38. Second Round Athens 50, Bryan 19. BOX SCORES

Table with columns: Team, FO, FT, PTS. Rows include Crowell, Big Spring, Morgan, Townsend, Reid, Hare, W. Woods, V. Woods, and totals.

Score at half: Crowell 15; Big Spring 12. Personal fouls: Carter, Wisdom, Russell, Todd 2, Allen 3, Morgan 2, Reid 2, Hare 3, Wood.

Cotton Holiday Plan Receives New Momentum

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—The trend toward a "cotton holiday" of one year gained added momentum with the declaration of Rep. Walter Sillers, chairman of the legislative judiciary committee, that "it is the only plan that will save the south and the nation."

Sillers, who is also a prominent Mississippi Delta cotton planter and who is mentioned as a possible candidate for the United States senate, would have the law enacted by congress, to include an agreement with the cotton-growing states with treaties with other nations to be negotiated by congress.

The statement of the delta legislator came following the return of Governor Bennett Conner from Washington, where he presided over a conference of Dixie governors on cotton problems, which meeting was declared by the governor to have been fruitless because of the banking situation.

"We will get together on a cotton control plan as soon as these other urgent matters are settled," Conner said. Nearly all southern governors realize some action must be taken by the states. Governors Allen of Louisiana and Tammage of Georgia are strong for the holiday plan. Governor Ferguson of Texas was not present but sent a representative.

"We are working to obtain Texas cooperation with a uniform plan," Texas remains the key state. "There seems to be a slight difference of opinion among the fashion powers that be. Some want to keep sleeves wide at the top—no more puffs though. Others want fullness at the elbow. And a few widen out their sleeves just above the wrist. Evidently we can take our choice. Patou, a leading exponent of elbow width gives us some very clever ideas like these black loops faced with flame-colored and green silk."

"At least during the spring and summer we shall continue to see enormous shoulder ruffles and ruches in the evening. Chanel loves them. One of her fluffly black tulle dresses is finished off with three wide ruffles, two black with a pink one between."

"New York Fashions" "Attending the fashion shows here in New York I find myself constantly impressed by a few new tendencies. One is the way a circle satin crops up in the most unusual places. Imagine a black circle satin coat over a long white tunic blouse and black skirt, or an afternoon ensemble with a brown circle satin coat lined in gay printed chiffon to match the dress. There are some evening dresses all of black circle satin but more frequently you see little shoulder ruffles or short jackets of this shiny material."

"Another idea that appears in a thousand variations is the contrast jacket. In suits there is a light gray jacket with a dark gray skirt or vice versa, or a gray jacket with a rose skirt, or a white and white printed silk dress. Dark silk blouses with light woolen suits add to this impression of new color contrast."

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT LEAVE WHITE HOUSE



This Associated Press telephoto shows Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt as they rode from the White House to the capitol for the Roosevelt inauguration ceremonies.

Fashion Authority Says Capes Are Indispensable This Spring

Mrs. Ethel Holland Little, Fashion Editor of the Woman Home Companion, gives the following style notes from Paris and New York. They refer to popular new cape style and the continued popularity of the puffed sleeves. Mrs. Holland says: "This promises to be the biggest cape season we have had for ages. Already the new shops are carrying long woolen ones over country suits, short fluffy ones for evening dresses and everything in between. But this little caplet by Lelong has a very new angle, to say nothing of the novel buckle fastening."

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"In the last few weeks I have received many letters from readers who are planning their wardrobes for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. So I am sure printed silks just put out by Marshall Field and company will be doubly interesting to many of you. They are designed after the striking lines of the Science Tower have suggested the pattern for a shaded print in tones of tan, rose or gray. And, among others, the unusual buttresses of the Travel and Transport building gave rise to a lovely design of soft interlocking lines."

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Axe Would Be Given Salary, Veteran Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt called upon congress Friday for dictatorial powers to reduce veterans' costs and federal salaries, promising, "if congress complies, that there is reasonable prospect" for a balanced budget within a year.

The Democratic phalanx of the house and senate, though not without dissent, set out immediately to do his bidding, expecting thereby to save hundreds of millions of dollars. The president said the treasury will have a deficit of five billions of dollars by June.

"I am pointing a definite road" the president declared, asking congress to take it "at once even without waiting for the beginning of the next fiscal year."

House Democratic leaders arranged to bind their majority in a caucus to get the bill through by Wednesday if possible. The senate probably will recess until Saturday.

The new legislation Roosevelt recommended will lay down broad principles for pensions and other veterans' benefits. He will aim to slash costs caused by compensation for disabilities not connected with war service. The president sought to repeal the present furlough plan for federal employes and propose a flexible authority for himself to adjust such compensation.

The president was said to expect to reduce the present billion-dollar veterans' outlay by more than \$275,000,000 with a further saving of about \$355,000,000 through salary reductions and reorganization of bureaus.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt presented to congressional leaders last night a bill calling for \$500,000,000 cuts in federal expenditures. The reduction will be made largely in veterans appropriations and salaries.

Steers Lose First Round Game 38-33

Crowell Player Scores 21 Of Points; Late Rally Falls Short. AUSTIN (Special)—The Big Spring high school Steers this morning were eliminated from the state interscholastic league basketball tournament by Crowell high. The Steers lost 38 to 33.

Big Spring trailed most of the way but rallied in the closing minutes to cut the Crowell lead to a single field goal. Russell of Crowell was high scorer of the game, with 21 points.

Weldon Woods and Jake Morgan starred for Big Spring. Crowell led at the half 15 to 12 and at the end of the third quarter the Steers cut the lead to one point, 23 to 22.

State Senate Asks That Marfa Fort Be Restored. AUSTIN, (UP)—A concurrent resolution calling for a petition to the United States Secretary of War and Vice-President John N. Garner to restore Fort D. A. Russell, near El Paso, was passed by the senate Thursday. It was introduced by Sen. K. M. Regan. The fort was abandoned recently when the cavalry troops stationed there were removed to Kentucky for motorization.

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Senator Robinson of Arkansas the democratic leader, made the following announcement after a three hour conference at the White House: "It is expected that the president will send to congress today a message having relation to the budget and looking to important and substantial reductions in expenditures for pensions, veterans compensation, disability allowances and emergency officers retired pay."

Coupled with it there is likely to be a plan for salary reductions, the total amount on both accounts being in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000. The president has asked that congress give him the authority to make reductions, and that is the plan. One member of the conference said the Roosevelt program also will embrace a proposed \$500,000,000 bond issue to create a forestry corps to put in motion a reforestation program looking to the employment of 500,000 persons of all ages.

Relatives Of Big Spring People In Earthquake Area Are Unharmed

Company Cuts Interest Rate On Mortgages

Swenson Interests Announce Reduction From 10 To 5 Per Cent

ABILENE—First step of large dimensions, looking to drastic scaling down of interest charges on farm mortgages in West Texas, was taken yesterday by two pioneer concerns, the Swenson Land & Cattle company and S. M. Swenson & Sons.

The Abilene News learned that the two companies, among the largest of West Texas landholders, had decided to cut squarely in half interest on land notes given by farmers—from eight to four per cent—and to make the reduction retroactive to January 1, 1932, and to continue to January 1, 1935.

A statement covering detail of the dispensation was issued at Stamford yesterday by A. J. Swenson, manager of the Swenson Land & Cattle company, for himself and Clifford B. Jones of Spur, manager of S. M. Swenson & Sons. It said: "Desiring to be helpful in the present emergency, we have decided to reduce the interest rate to 4 per cent per annum on land notes payable to us by farmers, retroactive to January 1, 1932, and continuing through the period ending December 31, 1934. Payments of interest already made for 1932 will be adjusted accordingly. Any excess interest over 4 per cent will be applied to reduce the principal."

"This action is taken in view of low prices of farm commodities, resulting from worldwide conditions and excessive taxes, which we believe are the result of past extravagances in public expenditures through public demand. The Swenson Land & Cattle company, founded by the late S. M. Swenson, has been a West Texas property owner for three-quarters of a century, the Swenson Land & Cattle company acquiring most of its Texas ranch lands before the Civil War. In 1905 S. M. Swenson & Sons bought the Spur ranch. About 300,000 acres of ranch lands have been sold by the two companies, most of it in quarter sections. The land colonized around Stamford, about 50,000 acres, has been paid for in full since it went on the market in 1901 and 1902, and without a single foreclosure.

Holdings of the two companies are in Haskell, Stonebowl, Jones, Throckmorton, King, Cottle, Motley, Dickens Kent, Garza and Crosby counties. The Diversion Lake Club had been restrained from interfering with the right of R. W. Heath, M. L. Matthews and Norman West, to enter upon Diversion Lake in the Medina river in boats and to fish, the injunction order requiring the fishermen to enter the waters of the lake and river by way of a public road and bridge across them. The judgment restrained the fishermen from interfering with the club's existing fences, from trespassing upon the club's abutting property or riparian lands as a way of entering the waters and from using the banks of the Diversion Lake and Medina river in the exercise of their right of fishery.

Private Club The Diversion Lake Club appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals from the order permitting the fishermen to fish in the waters, and the fishermen cross-appealed from the order with regard to the order restraining them from using the banks of the lake and river in the exercise of their right of fishery. The Diversion Lake Club is comprised of about twenty-five members and it has fenced the lands and uses them as a recreation resort for its members exclusively. Deer, turkey, and quail are raised on the premises, and the club stocks the waters in question with fish, and the members of the club use the lake and river for hunting ducks, fishing, boating and bathing. The club is not interested in the irrigation project and the irrigation company has the right to use all the waters in Diversion Lake for irrigation purposes, if it desires, or should it become necessary to do so, the opinion held.

Court Opinion The fishermen's sole interest "is that of the public interest in boat stocks on the waters of the public waters of this state," Judge Blair wrote in the opinion. "The evidence fully sustains the jury's finding that the Medina river retains an average width of thirty feet from its mouth up to the Medina or main dam, which, of course, includes the portion abutting on appellants' lands. Appellees were shown to be citizens of this state and to have fishermen in the waters for a number of years, entering same by boat from the public road and bridge across the lake and river, until appellant stopped them by a temporary injunction, which was sustained on appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals at San Antonio because the question of whether the waters in question were navigable or public had not been determined by a trial, the court holding that the burden was upon appellees to prove such issue before they might exercise their right of fishery in said waters. On this trial on the merits, the temporary injunction was dissolved and the judgment or orders aforementioned entered."

Judge Blair also held that since the Diversion Lake Club is bound by the acts of its predecessors in title in artificially raising the level of the waters of the navigable stream so as to flood or inundate the lands of the club, "the public right of fishery is correspondingly extended to the entire waters of Diversion Lake so long as such artificial condition exists."

Another Shotgun Shell Mailed To Roosevelt. WATERTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—Post office inspectors here were attempting Friday to trace the sender of a second package containing a shotgun shell addressed to President Roosevelt and intercepted in Watertown post office Monday night. The parcel was described as similar in most respects to the missile sent from here to the President shortly after his attempted assassination.

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Teachers Meet Here Next Year

Mrs. Brigham Honored; Financial Future Of Schools Dark

BRECKENRIDGE—L. E. Dudley, principal of Abilene high school, was elected president of the Oil Belt Educational Association at the third annual convention held here Friday and Saturday which attracted approximately 1,000 teachers, superintendents and principals from fifteen counties.

Dudley was elected by a majority over B. E. McGlamery, county superintendent of Eastland county, and vice president of the association last year. Mrs. Pauline Brigham, Big Spring, Howard county superintendent of schools, was elected vice president by acclamation.

Members of the executive committee named by Dudley are B. H. McLean, Sweetwater, past president; O. D. Lanier, Ranger, secretary; C. Wedgeworth, Snyder, program chairman; R. F. Holloway, Ranger, legislation committee; and M. A. Williams, Abilene, resolutions committee.

Big Spring was selected as the meeting place for the 1934 convention. An invitation was also extended by Minister Wells. N. W. Stillwell, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, reiterated his previous statement that from the present outlook and without additional revenue provided for schools from the state for next year will not be more than \$3, in his address before the general assembly of teachers.

"The solution to the problem must come from home. The legislators at Austin cannot provide more money for the schools when each proposed bill for raising revenue brings a howl of protest from people of their district.

Dark Picture

"The schools must be saved, and if they are to be saved citizens will have to inform their legislators that they are willing to pay some kind of taxation."

A dark picture of the future of state public instruction was painted by the T.S.T.A. president.

"The only thing we can be certain about is that we will have less money next year than we have had this year. If your salary has been lowered, the chances are then you will get another cut. If school terms have been shortened the indications are that they will be even shorter next year."

The brightest spot in the horizon is that the majority of legislators are in favor of making the per capita as high as possible, Stillwell said. The best that can be hoped for is a \$12 to \$14 apportionment from the state, he believes. Bills now before the house in an attempt to solve the school problems would take the 6-year-olds out of the public schools and base the funds issued from the state on average attendance rather than scholastic census.

Finances Be Cut

"In either case, with both provisions, we face the fact that the finances for public schools will be cut considerably," he said.

Stillwell urged the teachers to settle matters of dissent among themselves. If teachers do not settle these problems, some outsider will make reforms which might be entirely unsatisfactory, he pointed out. He charged the teachers to work in harmony.

As rifts appear, and they have appeared, in the school system of the state those of the teaching profession should draw closer together in unity and "sit quiet in the boat," he said.

"Those who believe that the battle for public education for all alike has been fought and won are mistaken," the speaker concluded. "A fight for preservation of the schools is just as important now as the fight for their founding ever was. The teachers are the ones who do the most."

Welcome to the teachers was expressed in a talk by Mayor A. J. Moran. The response was given by Supt. Frank L. Williams, Roosevelt, Glee clubs from Albany and Chico gave musical numbers on the program Saturday morning. A number was given by the Anna Frank Club chorus.

H. F. Alves, Austin, statistician from the state department of education, urged teachers to familiarize themselves with public education in Texas and how it is financed. Half of the \$60,000,000 spent each year on public schools is paid by local taxes, Alves said. The stockholders in the schools are entitled to know how the business is carried on, he stated.

This afternoon was given over to group meetings of the teachers after a short program of entertainment. A concert was given by the Buckaroo band after which dance numbers were given by pupils of Emmett A. Davis. A one-act play, given by the Abilene high school, was one of the most popular programs of the entire convention program. Pupils from Mineral Wells high school gave musical numbers.

Blanketship Heard

The theme of the sectional meetings was "Raising Standards." W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, was chairman of the superintendents and principals section, which met from 2 until 4 o'clock. Speakers were Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger; Supt. L. T. Cook, Sherman; N. S. Holland, Breckenridge; Prin. E. F. Neines, Sweetwater, and Walter S. Knox, Austin, director of physical education. Special music was given by the Parks glee club.

Prin. W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells, was chairman of the high school teachers section where the theme was, "Our Debt to Childhood."

Speakers were Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene; H. P. Hendley, Mineral Wells; Mrs. R. H. Quinn, Breckenridge, and Prin. H. Brandon, Chico.

Elementary teachers met with

Message Of 72 Words Is Sent Solons

\$150,000,000 Revenue Expected From Taxes On Beverage

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a surprise message of seventy-two words President Roosevelt Monday asked congress to enact beer legislation immediately.

The senate and house Democratic leaders let him know at once they would follow his instructions.

The prospect was that both branches would approve the legislation within a few days, putting taxes on the beverage aimed to produce \$150,000,000 yearly toward balancing the budget.

Democratic Leader Robinson said the senate would have to get the economy program out of the way before disposing of beer.

Bingham Goes To London As Ambassador

Josephus Daniels Given Post In Mexico City Straus At Paris

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Monday sent the nomination of Robert W. Bingham, Sr., Louisville publisher, to be ambassador to Great Britain to the senate.

He also filled the diplomatic post at Paris with Jesse Isidor Straus of New York and that of Mexico City with Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.

Reynosa, Monterrey Highway Is Urged By Border Leaders

McALLEN (UP)—Renewed efforts to obtain early paving of the Reynosa-Monterrey section of the new Mexico National highway from Monterrey to Matamoros are expected to result from a joint meeting of chambers of commerce of McAllen and Reynosa.

The meeting was held in Reynosa, with Mexican Consul Lauro A. Izaguirre of McAllen accompanying the local delegation.

M. Garza Zamora, mayor of Reynosa and Sr. Antonio Nassar, president of the Reynosa chamber of commerce, were delegated to try to arrange a visit to Reynosa of governors of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, states through which the highway passes.

If the meeting results, John W. Ewing, McAllen's mayor and J. J. Reid, president of the McAllen chamber of commerce, will lead a local delegation to a conference with the governors to urge advantages of finishing the highway.

Construction was started two years ago and the roadbed and numerous concrete drainage structures were completed before crews of workmen were placed on other projects elsewhere.

The new highway would shorten the distance from Monterrey to the Lower Rio Grande valley by 144 miles. It is rough in dry weather now and impassable in wet weather.

Mrs. Jeff D. Pike Is Buried Monday

Funeral for Mrs. Mamie Pike, wife of Jeff D. Pike of Foran, was held Monday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ here with Melvin J. Wise, the minister, conducting the services.

Mrs. Pike died in a local hospital Sunday night. She is survived by her husband and three children, Lenodine, Pauline and Floyd.

Palbearers were E. B. Prescott, Paul Clements, C. E. Parker, John Butler, Carroll Fletcher, Alvin McElreath.

Burial was in a local cemetery under directions of the Rix Funeral Home.

SENT TO OLEBURNE

L. M. Mason, assistant manager of the L. C. Burr and Company store here, has been transferred to Cleburne as assistant manager. He came here six months ago from Vernon.

Photographers Catch Views Of Fighting In Jehol

Here are pictures from both sides of the bitter conflict between Japan and China for the possession of the Chinese province of Jehol. Below Japanese infantrymen are shown moving out in a raging blizzard with the thermometer at 10 below zero to meet a raid by Chinese forces near Chanyangsu, scene of one of the clashes in the campaign. Picture above shows Chinese volunteers awaiting the advance of the Mikado's troops at a Jehol village near the Manchurian border. After a 15-day drive the Japanese virtually controlled the entire province. (Associated Press Photo)



Elliott Roosevelt, Enroute To Arizona, Chats With Californians

Accompanied By 'Broke' Hotel Man And G. O. P. Chieftain Big Spring People During Stop At Airport Sunday

THE second son of the new Democratic president of the United States stopped at Big Spring airport Sunday night.

Fellow passengers with him on the American Airways ship bound for El Paso included one of the leaders of the Republican party, a former postmaster general, the holder of an important federal office by appointment of another republican president, and a Texas hotel man who was getting a big kick out of accompanying the president's son on the trip without a penny in his pocket due to the banking holiday.

By coincidence Elliott Roosevelt's destination and that of Frank Hitchcock, postmaster general under President Taft and "Father of the air mail" was the same—Tucson, Arizona.

By coincidence young Roosevelt's traveling companion and the former postmaster general bear the same name, but are not related and met each other Sunday for the first time. Ralph V. Hitchcock, a Princeton classmate and former business associate of Elliott Roosevelt, is with him on the journey to Arizona.

The federal office-holder was Owen Sherill, Dallas, in charge of Federal crop loan operations in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. He boarded the plane here after driving to the city with Ed Brown, Waco banker.

Completely broke

The hotel man was Bob Pool of Dallas, connected with the Baker group. Pool was asked by Vice President C. R. Smith of American Airways to accompany the line's noted passengers to El Paso. Like three or four hundred guests of the Baker hotel in Dallas, Pool was without cash. Smith tried to put some in his pocket but Pool would have none of it.

"I told C. R. I just wanted to see if I could go to El Paso and back without a penny. Thus far I have. I'm going over here now and try to give the young lady an I.O.U. for these sandwiches and coffee," said Pool at the airport. He succeeded in giving Mrs. Toombs, the airport caterer, the I.O.U.

Young Roosevelt bears marked resemblance to his mother. He stands one or two inches above six feet and weighs more than 300 pounds without appearing fleshy. His blonde hair was tousled. He wore no hat. His keen blue eyes and cherry red lips bore a continuing, though natural smile.

Amiable

Nothing distant or haughty about this young fellow, who was fresh from witnessing the inauguration of his father to the greatest office on earth. He had but a few days before left his young wife with "his folks" at the White House and set out with young Hitchcock for Tucson in an old car.

At Dallas he told reporters he had enough money to reach Tucson but after that he would be "up against it just like the rest of the folks." The reporters asked if he was kidding and he replied that he certainly was not.

Roosevelt recently left the advertising business with which he was associated, saying that since his father has become president his work there might prove embarrassing both to the president and to himself.

The Democratic president's son and the Republican chieftain, Mr. Hitchcock, who lives at Tucson, carried on a sprightly conversation while waiting for the ship to be refueled.

"Are you going to stop at the Arizona Inn?" asked General Hitchcock.

"No, Mrs. Greenway has a small house in Tucson and she says she is going to put us up there," replied Mr. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Greenway is Democratic.

Californians Feel Strong Shock Monday

Some Additional Damage Done; 119th Victim Dies In Affect Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dawn of the third day since the cataclysmic earthquake brought another tremor which sent thousands of southern Californians out of bed at 5:18 a. m. Monday.

Some damage was caused in Long Beach, scene of most destruction.

No further casualties were reported, although a short time before the shock the corner's office here reported death of the 119th victim, and the fourth death reported within Los Angeles.

The tremor Monday morning was felt with varying intensity in all the devastated areas. The only report of damage from Long Beach, about 53 were killed in the original quake.

The disturbance was called at Long Beach as the heaviest since the first shock, and likewise at San Pedro, where damage has been extensive. Pasadena, Santa Ana and Compton described it as "pretty heavy."

Unquestionably more extensive damage was averted by removal of dangerous walls and structures, previously.

A week-end of terror left shattered southern California cities with property damage of nearly forty millions of dollars.

Search in twisted wreckage for the missing continues.

Financial Condition Of County Praised By Railroad Tax Agent

W. L. Holder, general tax agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway company, spent Monday morning here interviewing county officials. There was no business attached to his visit.

The agent who takes care in tax payment his railroad makes in 110 Texas counties was liberal in his praise of Howard county's financial condition. "Most of the counties are in a bad shape," he said. "It is a relief to find one operated as efficiently as this one."

Scores of counties have been placed in an embarrassing situation through failure to provide for paying off highway bonds and interest after the announcement the state would assume the indebtedness, he said.

Holder was pleased with the reduction of the county tax rate from \$1.50 plus to seventy-five cents in the space of three years.

Second Death In Week Occurs For Family At Knott

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roberts buried their second child within a week Sunday afternoon at Knott. Alta Mae, three year old daughter, followed her eighteen months old brother, Cuffman, in death. Both following an attack of measles.

She was survived by her parents, two sisters, Molly Marie and Billie Joe, and a brother, Charles. Eberly Funeral Home was in charge.

House Breakers Run Away When Resident Returns From Church

House breakers, engaged in plundering the home of J. W. Cook, 1201 Johnson street, Sunday evening were frightened away before they could take their loot when Mr. Cook returned from church.

Groceries and other materials were heaped in a pile in the kitchen when Mr. Cook came home. Only a few minor articles were missing, a check showed.

Burglars, forcing entrance into the second hand store belonging to a Mr. Sneed, made off with a set of cobbler tools, two portable phonographs, and a suit of clothes, officers said Monday after investigation.

The building was broken into sometime Sunday evening.

Two Injured In Sunday Crash

M. C. Stulting and L. R. McIntosh were painfully injured Sunday evening when cars which they were driving crashed head on at the West Eight intersection on Scurry street.

Both were released from a local hospital soon after being given emergency treatment.

Stulting was bound north and McIntosh south when the two met. The right side of the Ford roadster which McIntosh was driving was demolished.

Trial Opens On Denison Test Action

'Friendly Suit' To Determine Right To Highway Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Trial of a "friendly suit" to determine eligibility of F. L. Denison of Temple to be a member of the highway commission started before Judge J. D. Moore in Travis county district court Monday.

Senate Secretary Bob Barker said some senators had been summoned as witnesses.

Former City Manager Of Bryan Dies In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—William Whipperman, 46, East Chicago, Ind., chief refining engineer of the Shell Petroleum company, died Sunday.

Whipperman formerly was professor of engineering at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. Prior to the world war he was city manager of Bryan, Texas.

Senate Vote Favors Bill For Economy

Foes Of Legislation Lose In Effort To Refer To Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Monday tabled a motion to refer to President Roosevelt's economy program to the judiciary committee.

Failure of the attempt to refer represented a setback for foes of the legislation. The vote was 60 to 20.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Carter of Elgin spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Paige Benbow and daughter, Annie. The former are parents of Mrs. Benbow.

Miss Evelyn Jackson has returned to Abilene, after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House.

Carl S. Blomfield has returned from Fort Worth, where he attended a meeting of district managers of the Texas Electric Service company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cowden and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. C. Bird, spent Sunday with relatives in Sweetwater.

Robert T. Piner is in Fort Worth and Dallas on business.

Dr. E. O. Ellington, L. W. Croft, Miss Mabel Robinson and Mrs. H. A. Stegner returned Sunday night from Brady, where they attended the funeral of William Wells, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Brady Friday night. The funeral was held at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Young Wells was a brother of Miss Fern Wells of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham have returned from Dallas, where they have been for several days.

Miss Ida Mae Bradley of Dallas is in the city, visiting her sister, Miss Emily Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards and Jesse Maxwell and Miss Martha Edwards spent the week-end on a fishing trip at Water Valley.

Mrs. Brandon Curry and baby

Banks In Large Cities Open Monday, Those In Clearing House Towns Due To Open Tuesday, Others Next Day

Leads Teachers



Mrs. Pauline Brigham, superintendent of Howard county schools, was elected vice-president.

Fifty Indicate Desire To Unite With Churches At Truett Revival Here

More than fifty persons have indicated their desire to unite with local churches as result of services in the revival meeting being held at the First Baptist church, where Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas is doing the preaching.

The record crowd of Sunday evening included people from practically every town and community within 50 to 75 miles of the city.

Texas University Press Fourth Largest In Nation

AUSTIN (UP)—The Texas University Press now is rated as the largest of any school in the south-west and the fourth largest in the United States. A. C. Wright, manager of the establishment has announced.

The University Press is located in a university building and is used for publishing the Daily Texan and other student publications, university bulletins, circulars and other matters.

Continental Pays Off 40 Per Cent Cash And Sixty Per Cent Checks

The Continental Oil company Saturday paid all employees 40 per cent cash and 60 per cent in checks for salaries and wages due them. J. C. Loper, local agent, said Sunday.

Mary Expected Home Soon From New York

E. J. Mary, who has been in Chicago and New York, conferring with engineers in regard to the new construction to start soon at the Coston plant here, advises that he will probably be back in Big Spring the middle of the week.

Marriage License

Mr. O. B. Williams and Miss Vera Mae Dixon, Big Spring.

son, Kenneth, of Stamford, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Wolf. Mrs. Curry plans to return home about the middle of the week.

Eddie Brown, representative of Standard Statistics, New York, with headquarters in Houston, spent Saturday and part of Sunday with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Thomas.

R. D. Matthews is reported on the sick list, having been confined to his bed for several days.

Vic Mellinger is able to be up, after a few days' sickness.

City firemen were cheered Sunday with a gift of a large angel food cake by Mrs. O. L. Hooper.

Garland Woodward was in Fort Stockton Monday on legal business.

Mrs. Puckett, residing northeast of town, was called to Richland Springs Monday by death of her brother, W. R. Norvell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rix of Lubbock, with their daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Victory and her son, Whitney, were to arrive Tuesday for a brief visit with relatives here.

The basketball team, accompanied by Principal George Gentry, George Brown and Obie Bristow, returned Sunday from Austin where they went to take part in the state finals.

WOODWARD and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg.

Barstow Boy Alternative West Point Appointee

PECOS (UP)—James Will of Barstow, Tex., has been designated as the first alternate on a West Point military academy appointment made by Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., congress-at-large of Dallas. The principal named was Frank Bomar of El Paso.

Buggy Thief New Type Of Criminal Hunted

FORT WORTH (UP)—Police here are looking for a new type of a criminal, a thief who stole a buggy.

The theft was the first of its kind in 10 years. E. C. McClelland, owner of the vehicle, valued it at \$6. No reward was offered.

Pecos 'Charges' Off Delinquent Taxes

PECOS (UP)—Unpaid city taxes approximating \$2,500, some of which have been delinquent ten years or more, were "charged off" by the city council.

The order was made to conform with a constitutional amendment adopted at the November elections.

Public Records

In the 32nd District Court Nolan A. Purdy vs. Republic Indemnity company and International Insurance corporation, set aside award.

Building Permits Will Carter to move a house and garage from 405 Temperance to Lot 7 and Block 23, original townsite, cost \$130.

S. P. Benton to move a frame building from outside the city limits to 12th and Gollard, cost \$10.

Kat Klaw Golf League Planned For This Season

William A. Wilson, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce manager, has written asking the possibility of a Big Spring entry in the Kat Klaw golf league.

Wilson explained the league would be composed of six teams. Among those invited to enter teams are Semicole, Tahoka, and Hobbs and second teams from Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring, Stanton, and Snyder.

The Kat Klaw league experienced a successful season last year.

Merrick To Testify In Ft. Worth Trial

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick has been subpoenaed to appear before the United States grand jury in Fort Worth Tuesday. The order was signed by Judge James Wilson.

Merrick will appear against Elvie Wesley Newman, taken here after he had allegedly disposed of property taken from a government emergency landing field at Westbrook.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Ladies' House Frocks
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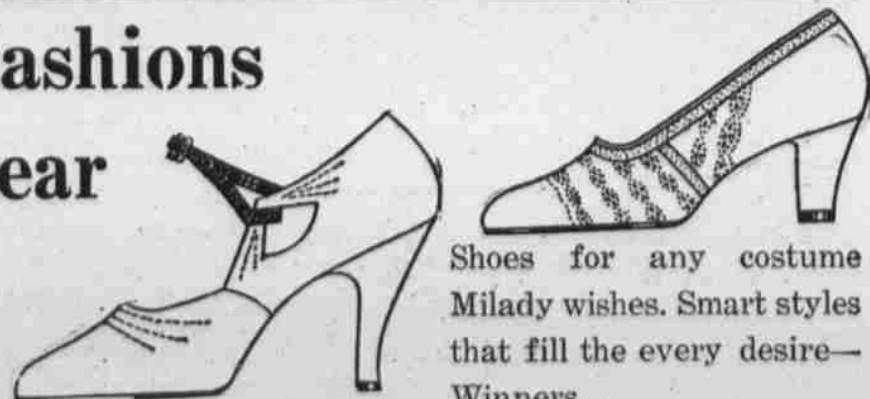
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High-Style Necklines!
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It's a great game — getting clothes you're proud to wear wherever you go. A thrilling one . . . when you find styles like these! Styles that brighten your eyes, that broaden your shoulders, that add willowy inches to your height! You'll win hands down at Penney's — where a budget's no handicap at all!

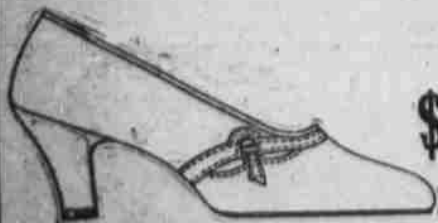
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Shoes for any costume
Milady wishes. Smart styles
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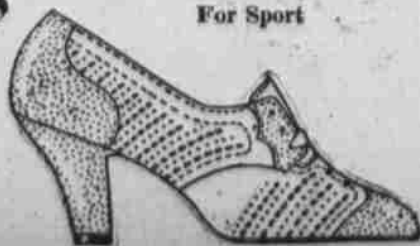


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Styles that thrill. Quality
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Ladies' Hats

98c to \$2.98



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Rough Straws. Smooth
Straws, Fabrics, dull or shiny,
"Pie Plate" Watteau Shapes,
Sailors, Berets, Turbans. All
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Go Romantic
with the Mode!
Full Sleeves!
Broad Shoulders!
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Last year's coat is dated!

FLATTER YOURSELF . . .
for sports — and dress —
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Feel the MATERIALS! —
Quality such as Penney has
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