

Injunction Delays East Texas Proration Hinman And Webb Elected To Board Of City Commission Mrs. Nat G. Rollins Again Heads Missionary Societies

HOME TOWN TALK

By **BEDDY**

Pending completion of the city-wide employment relief committee's canvass to determine how much work can be obtained for needy families this column continues receiving pleas for employment.

There is a family, believed worthy, at a local tourist camp, in which are two grown boys that are anxious to do any kind of yard work or other labor—just so they can get a few dollars for groceries. Their mother wishes to do washing, ironing or house work. Their father is too ill to work.

In one of the rural communities of the county are two grown boys who are anxious to get any kind of labor, in town or on a farm. They are entirely worthy and anxious to work.

Please call The Herald, 728 or 729 if you can find any work for these people.

Big Spring should pat itself on the back for having conducted a city commission campaign and election without the damaging mudslinging and vituperation that so often characterizes city elections here and elsewhere.

The election went by with a good vote being polled. There will be no bitter "hang-over" to this one for any old sore or division that might have existed here, were it to say the least, but made worse, by this campaign.

There will be many big problems before the commission during the coming year. The commissioners are men known throughout the community as honest, conscientious citizens. They should have the cooperation and constructive criticism of the people.

What will be the result of action of East Texans in filing a suit for injunction to prevent proration of the new flush oil field down there?

One important Howard-Glasscock producer said the other day that he didn't like to be made to sell more oil this month than last month at existing low prices. He'd rather keep it in the ground.

Abilene Man, Known Here, Target Of Plot To Extort \$10,000

J. M. Franklin, well-known here as an official of the Franklin Plumbing Supply Company, which maintained a Big Spring warehouse until recently, was the intended victim of an alleged extortion plot in Abilene Monday, according to press dispatches.

Answering a call to a tourist camp for what he was led to believe was a business matter he was confronted by two men with drawn guns.

"How much is your life worth?" one of them asked.

"I'm not ready to die," he told them.

They then demanded \$10,000.

On Mr. Franklin's suggestion he drove into town in his automobile with the two men, one of them keeping him covered with a gun. Stopping at a radiator shop he called his brother, who came at once and heard the demand for \$10,000.

On pretext of arranging the ransom, the brother, A. R. Franklin, left the shop and notified officers. The men were arrested a few minutes later. The wife of one, who had placed the call to Mr. Franklin, was also held.

Complaints containing a total of six counts were filed before Justice of the Peace M. C. (neth in Abilene Tuesday naming Earl White and his brother-in-law, Goldman Marsh. They were charged with kidnaping, attempt at robbery with firearms, conspiracy to rob with firearms, attempt to extort money by threatening to take life and conspiracy to extort.

White's wife, Melba, was held in a jail in an adjoining county as precaution against the trio communicating.

Dave Christian Goes To K. C. Race Meet

Dave Christian is leaving for Kansas City with his string of fine race horses. He will open the season's run of leading meetings in the United States and Canada with the following animals: Alms, Fair Catch, George Glenn, Gussie Pool, Lucky Prospero and Hesitation.

Mrs. J. F. Potts Given Second Highest Post

Mrs. J. C. Merritt, Colorado, Conference Secretary

REPORTS PRESENTED

Munday Woman Offers Council Amendments Suggestion

Abilene was chosen this afternoon as the place for next year's convention of the conference Women's Missionary Society.

Election of officers for the coming year occupied the interest of the delegates and visitors to the Northwest Texas Conference of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church here.

The morning was devoted to the election interspersed with reports from the superintendents of the various activities of the women. Mrs. Billie Bryant, of Hamlin opened the meeting with a devotional service.

In the election of officers, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, of Abilene, was re-elected president; Mrs. J. Frank Potts, of Abilene, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Merritt, of Colorado, new conference secretary, which office will replace that of corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. P. Garvin, of Amarillo, re-elected recording secretary and Mrs. S. H. Crossley, of Chillicothe, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Joe W. Lisman, of Sweetwater, and Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, of Canyon, were appointed as assistants to Mrs. Garvin.

The following women were elected superintendents of the conference: Mrs. R. A. Metcalf, Slaton, superintendent of children's work; Mrs. George D. Self, of Crowell, superintendent of study work; Mrs. C. S. Clement, superintendent of Christian Social Relations; Mrs. C. A. Bickley, of Slaton, superintendent of Young Women's work.

During the election reports of the work were given, beginning with the Young People's department given by Mrs. W. H. Myeatt, in the absence of the superintendent.

Mrs. Self spoke on the work of the educational department and awards certificates to W. M. Societies of the conference who had completed the course of mission study entitling them to certificates. She also read the list of districts of the conference receiving council credits.

Rev. W. A. Nicholas, of Abilene, talked on his work in placing children in religious homes.

Mrs. Rollins gave a brief review of the work in the adult department, especially with regard to decisions made by the heads concerning the new rules. The Rev. J. Richard Spann, of Abilene talked on the adult and young people's work, stressed the goals to be set for the young people and answered questions from the floor. He also explained the decisions to take the young people's work from the W. M. S. and place it under the direction of a newly created board of Christian Education. He told the members who would compose the personnel of this board in each church and how it would function.

Mrs. Potts gave a very interesting talk on council workers and the missionaries in Africa, Korea, Brazil, Poland, China, Mexico, and Cuba. She also spoke on the work being done by conference workers in rural districts and in the home fields, under the direction of the W. M. S.

Amendments

Mrs. R. P. Campbell, of Munday, presented council amendments before the delegates for their approval.

Mrs. Joe Faucett sang a vocal.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

El Poso Presbyterian To Hold Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting With First Church Next Week

The 26th meeting of the Women's Presbyterian of the El Poso Presbyterian church will meet at the First Presbyterian church here April 13, 14, and 15 with Mrs. J. A. Pressley, Lubbock, Presbyterian, presiding.

The principal speaker of Monday evening's session will be Dr. Lewis of Lubbock.

Mrs. George A. Sprague, Dallas, Synodical president, will be heard Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. W. F. Junkin, missionary to China, will speak Tuesday evening.

Details of the three day program will be announced later in the week.

Vice-President



MRS. J. FRANK POTTS, Abilene

One of the most popular and useful figures in the Women's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas conference; Methodist Episcopal church, south, Mrs. Potts this morning was named conference vice president by delegates in the annual convention, in session at the First Methodist church here.

Luncheon Club Discusses Many Civic Problems

Members of the Business Men's Luncheon Club talked of many things today—railroads, highways, charity needs, motorcades.

The club met in the basement of the First Christian church, instead of the usual meeting place, the First Methodist church.

Guests of the club were Charles K. Bivings Sr., father of Dr. C. K. Bivings, president of the club; and J. Gordon Bristow, newly elected Big Spring High school coach.

The program was in charge of E. A. Kelley. Discussion of obtaining the right of way for the proposed Texas & Pacific Northern Railway was led by R. L. Cook. Several plans for obtaining the right of way, provided the permission to build the railway is obtained, were suggested.

It was suggested by L. A. Eubanks that owners of empty store buildings displaying "bankrupt" signs, be solicited to have the signs removed. Eubanks pointed out that signs had a psychological effect on transients. The club voted to appoint a committee to see the store owners.

C. T. Watson announced that Big Spring had been designated an over-night stop for the Broadway of America motorcade, to be held here this month.

He announced plans for entertaining the members of the party are now being made.

B. F. Robbins asked support of the club in supplying work for a number of men of needy families in Big Spring. He asked cooperation of club members in working out plans with the Chamber of Commerce.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. W.H. Lane

Mrs. William Henry Lane, who died in Big Spring 39 years prior to death of her husband, a pioneer Texas & Pacific employe three years ago, died in Waco at 12:05 a. m. Wednesday, according to a message received by Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The body is due to arrive here either this evening at 9:15 o'clock or at 7:30 a. m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday with interment in the Masonic cemetery here. Decision as to place of the service was withheld pending arrival of Mrs. Lane's daughter, Mrs. Hines of Waco. It was to be held either at the R. L. Owen home or in the Eberly chapel.

West Ward P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

The West Ward Parent Teachers Association will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday, at the school.

The program will be furnished by Miss Chadd's pupils. A paper will be given by Mrs. Wm. Fahrrenkamp.

A business session will follow the program.

Forsan P. T. A. To Give Chicken Dinner There Friday Night

The Parent-Teacher Association of Forsan announced today that they will serve a chicken dinner at the old Crystal Cafe, Forsan, Friday night from 6 to 8 p. m.

McColister Ranks Third In Balloting

L. L. Freeman Fourth Candidate Polling Sizeable Total

INCUMBENT LEADS

Automobile Dealer Takes Place Occupied Two Terms By Gilmour

H. Hinman, Texas & Pacific railway switchman, was re-elected, and J. L. Webb, automobile dealer, was elected, members of the city commission at the election held Tuesday.

Hinman received 512 votes to lead the ticket. Webb was second with 504 votes. Although Mr. Hinman was a candidate for re-election, he has served only a few months, as he was appointed to succeed W. W. Inkman, who resigned.

Mr. Webb succeeds W. A. Gilmour, a candidate for re-election to the post, received 71 votes. A last minute rush at the city voting box, located in the city hall, sent the total of those voting to more than 1,000.

W. L. McCollister received 405 votes to place third in the race, with L. L. (Roy) Freeman, placing fourth with 389 votes.

W. J. Wooster received 75 votes, and Walter Vastine 66.

The men will take office April 14, the next meeting night of the city commission.

The election this year was quiet, although eight candidates announced for the two places. One later withdrew, leaving seven seeking the two places.

April 28-30 Days For Examinations For College Entry

College entrance examinations will be held in three places in Howard county, April 28, 29, 30, it was announced today by Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county superintendent.

The examinations will be held at Knott, Elbow and Mrs. Brigham's office. Those failing to take the examination at the above dates will have to wait until April, 1932, Mrs. Cantrell said.

The schedule of examinations is as follows: April 28—8 a. m. to 12 noon, grammar, composition, arithmetic, economics, German; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., general science, chemistry, physics, commercial law, English, history.

April 29—8 a. m. to 12 noon, ancient history, solid geometry, Latin, 1, 2 and 3; French, 1 and 2; Spanish 1 and 2; American literature; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Physiology, modern history, algebra, 1 and 2; English literature, Texas History.

April 30—8 a. m. to 12 noon, American history, commercial geography, physiology, agriculture, plane geometry; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., biology, New Testament, Old Testament, trigonometry, civics and bookkeeping.

The charge for the examinations is \$1 for one to four examinations, \$2 for five to eight; \$3 for nine to 12; and \$4 for 13 to 16.

Man Held In Check Case Is Wanted In Other Texas Cities

BEAUMONT, April 8 (AP)—Formal charges of passing a forged instrument were filed here today against C. H. Ozment, as Beaumont authorities received word from other Texas cities where checks totaling \$5,000 were reported to have been passed among merchants.

The charge here was that Ozment passed a \$20.00 check on N. Brockner, Nederland. It was signed, "C. E. Hamilton, president Pantliffe Oil and Refining Co."

Ford Motor Company Earnings Decrease

BOSTON, April 8 (AP)—The annual statement of the Ford Motor Co., filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations, today indicated a net profit for 1930 of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000, compared with \$31,000,000 the previous year.

M-K-T Elects

DALLAS, April 8 (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company of Texas was held today in annual meeting, re-electing directors who then re-elected officers, including President M. H. Cahill.

WESTERN APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN



Chosen because of her scholastic ability and popularity in high school, Carol McGough, 17, will reign over the state of Washington's fourteenth apple blossom festival early in May. The celebration will be held at Wenatchee, Washington's apple capital.

Senate Finally Passes Woodul Substitute State Road Bond Issue Resolution By Margin Of One Vote

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)—The senate this afternoon finally passed the Woodul substitute state road bond issue resolution, submitting a constitutional amendment to enable the state to issue bonds for remunerating counties for highway expenditures and for new construction.

The bond issue proponents were victorious with one vote to spare. Both adoption of the substitute and final passage requiring two-thirds majority.

Chances of the resolution passing the house were considered remote, in view of its adoption Tuesday of a measure providing retirement of county bonded indebtedness for state road construction out of one-fourth of the current revenues from the state gasoline tax.

Federal Drought Loans Approved Here Total \$9,500

Applications for federal loans, made by Howard county farmers, total approximately \$9,500, it was announced today by Ben G. Carpenter, cashier of the State National Bank, who is chairman of the local committee.

According to Carpenter, forty-four Howard county farmers have made applications for the loans. Of these, thirteen have received the money, Carpenter declared.

The loans average \$216 each. Of the forty-four applications, the First State Bank of Coahoma, and the State National Bank of Big Spring, have handled all but three of them.

Coahoma Man Hurt In Fall Off Planter

B. W. Grisham, farmer, living near Coahoma, received a broken left collar bone Tuesday afternoon when he fell from his planter.

Larger Attendance Is Feature As Beautiful Models Promenade At Second Settles Dinner-Dance

Growth in attendance was noted at the second dinner dance, and styles presentation given Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel, under the direction of Ted Leonard.

The Tuesday night entertainment is growing into a mid-week feature. More than twice as many attended last night's function as were present a week ago when the first dinner-dance was given.

Magazine Booms Will Rogers For Hoover's Place

Will Rogers for president. And, no foolin'. The Motion Picture Magazine next week will in a formal statement nominate the gum chewing philosopher of the cow country for president of the United States.

Court Order Blocks Plans To Cut Flow

Moody Obtains Temporary Restraining Order In Austin

HENDERSON, April 8 (AP)—The initial meetings to take steps to enforce proration in East Texas oil fields, scheduled here and Longview today, were postponed indefinitely by the state railroad commission as a result of a temporary injunction restraining proration.

Judge J. D. Moore, Austin, granted the injunction last night at the request of Dan Moody, East Texans' attorney.

Publisher Gives Two Recipes For New Prosperity

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Robert P. Scripps, president of Scripps-Howard newspapers, today told the New York board of trade luncheon, two possible ways of returning prosperity.

One would be to destroy machines and jail scientists, "generally trying to make clocks run backward," he said.

The other would be to increase the per capita spending or leisure or combination of both to balance the increased potential per capita production.

Death Sentence Verdict Upheld

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death sentence of Joe Shield, who killed his wife, Mrs. Opal Mae Shield, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shields, at Brooksmith, Brown county, last May.

He shot his wife as she sat on the front porch of their home. He then shot her parents as they emerged from their store across the street. She pleaded insanity.

Soldier, On Furlough From Wyoming Post, Visits Parents Here

W. S. Thrett, of Headquarters Company, First Infantry, U. S. Army, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, is spending a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thrett who live south of the City and Strayhorn Addition.

Mr. Thrett has been in the army for four years and has not been home for almost two years. He says that it was twelve degrees below zero when he left his company last Saturday. Ft. Francis E. Warren is close to Cheyenne. On March 28th, according to Mr. Thrett, a two and one-half foot snow fell at the fort where he is stationed.

Bob White Quail Go On Howard Preserve

Walter Winn who lives five miles north of Big Spring has received from the State Game Department forty-eight Bob White quail which he will release in Howard county.

Longworth's Illness Termed Dangerous

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Word was received here from Aiken, South Carolina, today, describing the condition of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the United States house of representatives, as serious but not dangerous.

Longworth is suffering with pneumonia with the right lung affected. He is under oxygen treatment with the crisis expected within 24 hours.

Big Spring Products Company To Be Opened

J. O. Spikes will open Thursday a place of business located at 204 Rannels and to be known as Big Spring Products Co. He will deal in perfumes, extracts, toilet waters and similar merchandise.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probable showers tonight and Thursday. Cooler in west portions tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer in east and south tonight. Thursday cloudy, with showers in west portions. Cooler in northwest.

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Will Rogers for president. And, no foolin'. The Motion Picture Magazine next week will in a formal statement nominate the gum chewing philosopher of the cow country for president of the United States.

Within the past decade the motion picture business has developed into the fourth largest industry in America," he pointed out. "Consequently, a number of leading men of the industry have become more prominent. They believe Will Rogers would be a sound president and are favorable to a 'boom' in his behalf."

Morse's announcement here came while Rogers was enroute by plane to Managua, the scene of one of the worst earthquakes in recent history.

Opinions

Among those interviewed by Morse on their idea of Rogers' potential strength as a candidate are Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City and Senator Shortridge (Republican) of California.

Senator Shortridge said that "if the Democrats should nominate Will Rogers he would be the toughest opposition the Republicans have had in many years."

Mayor Walker, in a talk for a news reel, declared in his opinion Rogers possessed the sound judgment and the popular appeal that would make him a very strong Democratic candidate.

Rogers is affiliated with no political party and the Motion Picture Magazine's campaign is non-partisan, Morse pointed out.

Announcement

Next week's Motion Picture Magazine will nominate Rogers with the following:

"We toss the Cowboy comedian's hat and rope into the ring as America's most useful citizen. Will isn't any Adonis, but, shucks, neither was Lincoln. He does handsome things and that's what counts when folks are starving. While the rest of us were still talking he was down in Arkansas doing something."

"We nominate Will Rogers because he debunks American 'bull' because he represents to the world the honest, shrewd, human and humorous Yankee, because his continued efforts in the interests of charity have been equalled only by his own constructive, optimistic propaganda in print, on the screen and over the air in behalf of the man in the street; because he is a sportman, a genius of comedy and a gentleman of courage and courtesy."

Banker Is Given Total Sentence Of 210 Years In Prison

WEST POINT, Nebraska, April 8 (AP)—Paul Wupper, whom the state charged embezzled a million dollars from his bank at Beemer to-day pleaded guilty to twenty counts of forgery in district court here. He received total sentences of 210 years imprisonment.

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CARNERA TO BATTLE JACK SHARKEY JUNE 10

Fight To Bear Name Of Title Conflict

Two Heavies Scheduled To Clash At Ebbebs Field

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Any doubt that Primo Carnera, the white of Venice, would be reinstated by the New York State Athletic commission to do battle with Jack Sharkey at Ebbebs field on a huge charity program in June was gracefully removed today.

Officially, the solemn, in weekly conclave, announced "sooner or later Carnera will be reinstated," but those intimate "off the record" gatherings after the meeting the latest maneuver in the tangled heavyweight situation was carefully sketched out.

Carnera and Sharkey are scheduled to meet the night of June 10 over the 15-round route. Any prior contract the Italian has with the Madison Square Garden corporation for a match with the winner of the Max Schmeling-Young fighting go will be overlooked by the commission. Fifty per cent of the profits of the show will be distributed among 15 New York charities.

The match will be recognized here as for the world's heavyweight championship, thereby running in opposition to the scheduled Schmeling-Young bout, slated for Cleveland in July. Carnera originally was billed to meet the winner of this contest and posted \$25,000, which was a binder until the milk fund withdrew from the western show.

The Water Bucket

BY BOBBY CAMPBELL

The first resignation of the city league officials is at hand. George Gentry, principal of the high school has announced he will be unable to accept the designation as a member of the board of governors. He will, it seems, pursue education rather than baseball this year. The other two—Robert W. Middleton and W. E. O'Brien—have accepted the honor, however. It behooves the city league managers to select another.

The San Angelo Bobcats skidded onto the cement from Monday afternoon for a bit of spring training, and things are looking on the up and up, according to Blondy Cross, San Angelo Standard-Times sports writer. The cloud that hung over the San Angelo school has been removed and the silver lining has appeared. Fifty boys headed the call, and according to the scribbler, although they are rather weak they are willing. There are no Scrap Iron Grimes in the crowd it seems. But even at that, the 1931 Bobcats are looking better than was expected by the majority of the San Angelo dopsters.

Coach Bill Stevens will take a handful of his track aspirants to Lubbock for the Texas Tech relay Saturday. He announced today that Bill Flowers, Beverley Rockbold, Lloyd Forrester, Nathan Orr and Henry Richbourg would be among those making the trip to the cap rock village. This afternoon it will be decided who will represent this school in the 440 yard scamper.

William Braucher tells of Knute Rockne sending Tim Moynihan to "cut Drake." "Last year," says Braucher, "Rockne sent Tim Moynihan to scout Drake. As Rockne used to tell the story himself, Tim was a little tardy in arriving at the scene of the game, and learning upon arriving that Drake had played the game the night before Tim was chagrined, expecting to be fired when he got back to Notre Dame. But Rock mere grinned at Tim's lugubrious face when he returned to report he had failed to scout the team. Reaching into a drawer of his desk, Rockne took out an envelope and dumped a bunch of charts and notes on the table. With the charts was a letter: "Dear Rock, I understand your scout got his dates mixed and did not see our game. I sat down and scouted the game for you myself. We are suckers for a short pass. Enclosed are diagrams of our shifts and passes." The letter was signed by Ossie Soim, coach of Drake."

Things in Banking circles took a leap upward today. Marcos J. Williamson, catcher de luxe, product of the guiding hand of Uncle Billy Ditch of the University of Texas, will don his mitt this evening and work out with the Bankers at "Busty Diamond."

This department has players' contracts ready for managers, if they will drop by this office.

Organized baseball probably has never known a more interesting character than Ban Johnson. The 54 batter is dead, his death hastened by his desire to make baseball clean and uplifting sport. In the latter years of his life he fought some desperate, and losing, battles and the strain snapped his strength and broke him physically. Just glance at the high-lights of his life, as printed in the Sporting News, is interesting. It follows:

Rockne—Rough And Ready Psychologist

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of stories depicting the human side of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's great coach.

By LOREN DISNEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

All-America reputations and selections meant little to Knute Rockne, despite the fact that more Notre Dame players were picked for such honors in the last decade than those from any other school. Rockne's feeling doubtless was caused by his realization that football after all, was only a game. At any rate, he never ceased to warn his boys that they were quickies while winning, but were quickly forgotten when the shouting died.

Always the dominant figure, Rockne created in his players this same lack of awe in a great reputation—their own or those of opposing players. He had innumerable ways of deflating the ego of a Notre Dame star.

Mostly he used the barb of wit because it was his theory that the point of a wise crack sunk much deeper than a serious talk. A large share of Notre Dame's success of the gridiron undoubtedly can be traced to this utter lack of fear of opposing stars.

Back in 1924, for instance, when the "Four Horsemen" beat a great Army team, the attack was centered especially on Garbisch, the Army All-American center, with such remarks as "Surely that can't be the great Mr. Garbisch" as they plunged through center, the "Four Horsemen" did nothing to improve the All-American center's temper, and found a vulnerable spot where Army thought itself strongest.

And it was inevitable that observers should turn to those rhythmic Notre Dame teams when All-America time rolled around. Their records made it mandatory, and as many stars as were picked, there are coaches throughout the country who have seen their teams wrecked by Notre Dame players obscured by the system.

As an example, many close observers think Capt. Tom Conley of the 1930 team was the finest of the lot, though little was heard of him throughout the season. Notre Dame team under Rockne first drew All-American attention in 1920, just two years after Rockne, an instructor in chemistry, succeeded Jess Harper as head coach.

Walter Camp named George Gipp fullback on his first team of that year. Gipp, who died shortly after the end of the season, a dashing, romantic figure, doubtless was the greatest individualist ever to play on a Notre Dame team.

Rockne probably considered Gipp the greatest player he had ever coached, though strangely enough, in selecting an All-Time backfield last season, Rockne left Gipp's name off.

Nine Notre Dame team players in all were selected for the All-American first team during Rockne's reign, taking in Camp's selection and the Associated Press consensus. Here's the honor roll:

- George Gipp, fullback, 1920.
- Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback, 1924.
- Arthur Boeringer, center, 1926.
- John Smith, guard, 1927.
- Frank Carideo, quarterback, 1930.
- Bert Metzger, guard, 1930.
- Marchmont Schwartz, halfback, 1930.

As extensive as the list is, leading as it does all colleges for the period, it is obvious that some of the best football players of their time were omitted.

There are no tacksies and no ends, and only one halfback on the first eleven. This perhaps is due in part to the fact that Notre Dame guards coming out of the line to turn interference drew more attention than their running mates at tackle, and to the fact that a great lot of Notre Dame ends' time was taken up in unspectacular but efficient blocking and turning ends.

Picking the players to fill in these holes or to supplant some of the All-America stars for an All-Notre Dame team opens the way to an argument that not even Rockne, had he so desired, could have settled to the satisfaction of all.

There are two All-America quarterbacks, and the debate as to their respective abilities can be waged indefinitely. Rockne always declined to express an opinion. He pointed out that Stuhldreher, the leader of the "Four Horsemen," was a better passer, a brilliant tactician, whereas Carideo was a better kicker and blocker. They were strongly contrasting types, but both got brilliant results with fine support.

Gipp and Marchmont Schwartz the 1930 climax carrier, would fit perfectly into any backfield. However, there are a large number of candidates for a fourth selection, including Johnny Mohardt, Jim Crowley, Christy Flanagan, Jack Elder, Marty Brill, Elmer Layden and Joe Savoldi. Any would be eminently satisfactory.

The best combination of ends undoubtedly was Anderson and Kiley, in 1921. Conley and Chuck



Knute Rockne is shown here with his two greatest quarterbacks—Harry Stuhldreher of "Four Horsemen" fame, and Frank Carideo, director of the 1929 and 1930 undefeated teams.

Collins of the 1924 array were other fine wingmen. Among the tacklers, gigantic Ted Twomey, called "Brute," perhaps was the greatest. Culver was a star at the position last year. Coughlin in 1920, Bach in 1924 and Fred Miller in 1928 were effective tacklers.

The wealth of material at hand is indicated by the three packed for All-America recognition. Brown, 1923, and Law, 1929, were just a shade less talented than the All-Americans.

Art (Bud) Boeringer, 1926, All-America, was perhaps the most finished pivot man of the Rockne era, but the most heroic of the lot was Adam Walsh, captain of the "Four Horsemen" in 1924, and a remarkable leader.

Making no choice as to quarterback, an All-Notre Dame team, representing the Rockne Era, might take the field as follows:

- Ends—Roger Kiley, 1921, and Tom Conley, 1930.
- Guards—Jack Cannon, 1929, and Bert Metzger, 1930.
- Tackles—Ted Twomey, 1929, and Coughlin, 1920.
- Center—Adam Walsh, 1924.
- Quarterback—Frank Carideo, 1930, or Harry Stuhldreher, 1924.
- Halfbacks—Marchmont Schwartz, 1930 and Johnny Mohardt, 1921.
- Fullback—George Gipp, 1920.

SPORTSIANTS

By Alan Gould

If Vinie Richards could have gotten an insurance company to write a \$1,000,000 insurance policy he signed on the life of D. P. Davis, Florida real estate promoter, in 1926, probably never would have turned professional, he says.

A friend was calling the matches at Davis Island, in Tampa Bay, between Richards and Howard Kinsey in the winter of 1926.

"That's funny that you should have mentioned that match," Richards said. "If things had turned out differently as a result of certain happenings there I wouldn't be up here in the dressing room of the 1st Regiment Armory on Park avenue, New York City, where Richard runs a tennis school and you wouldn't be here asking me about my coming match with Tilden."

"I signed D. P. Davis, the owner and developer of Davis Island, to a million dollar insurance policy. I was selling insurance as a sideline to tennis," he explained, smiling. "He gave me a check for \$33,000, and I came into New York to get the policy written. I guess I tried every insurance company in the United States, but I couldn't get a one to take it. Bad moral risk, they said. About five months after that Davis committed suicide by jumping off an ocean liner. I guess they knew what they were doing."

"Boy, how I hated to miss that commission. It meant \$7,500 a year for nine years to me, that policy. If that had gone through I don't believe I'd have been tempted to turn pro and tour with Lenglen and Mary Browne."

FALFURRIAS—Work started on laying water mains by Central Power and Light Co. and installation of 15 fire hydrants.

A new cap for automobile fuel tanks can be unlocked only with an owner's key, aiding in the detection of thieves by preventing the use of a containing gasoline when a supply is exhausted.

JUST A LITTLE COMMON SENSE
Fair commodity prices keep men employed. Too low commodity prices put men out of work. Working men are community assets. Unemployed men are liabilities to the community.
You can't get something for nothing. A commodity, the manufacture of which is furnishing employment to Big Spring citizens, is to a great extent responsible for the measure of prosperity you and your business enjoy. In the absence of demand for that commodity will be found a corresponding lack of need for employees.
We believe, if for no other than selfish reasons, that it is just good business to support the things that support Big Spring.
Big Spring as a trade center will never exceed the limits fixed by the vision of its leading citizens.

We sponsor Cosden Liquid Gas to furnish the horse power for motors operated in a large part of West Texas—Big Spring and Howard County motors first, however. What is your constructive vision?
Cosden Liquid Gas, pure, peppy, and powerful, is sold only through pumps displaying Cosden Globes, located at
Homan's Service Station, 103 E. 3rd
Flew's Service Station No. 1, Cor. 2nd & Scurry
Homan's Super-Service, Cor. 3rd & Scurry
Flew's Service Station No. 2, 4th & Johnson

Flewellen's Service
Distributors for Cosden Liquid Gas, Valvoline Oil, Delco Batteries and Hood White Arrow Tires.
Corner 2nd & Scurry Phone 61

Dunlap Grabs Pinehurst Honors

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7.—George T. Dunlap Jr., New York Princeton linksman and intercollegiate champion, romped home 10 strokes ahead of the field to win the medalist honor today in the 31st annual north and south amateur golf tournament.

Dunlap shot a 73 to go with his 72 of yesterday for 36-hole qualifying score of 145. The New Yorker was out in 36 and back in 37. His putting was a strong feature of his game.

Ten strokes behind came Eugene Homann, Englewood, N. J., another Princeton entry, and winner of the tournament last year. Homann went around in 76, or three strokes better than the 79 he shot in the first 18 holes.

Robert G. Morrison, Pittsburgh, shot an 80 today which with his 78 of yesterday gave him 158 and third place. Richard Wilson, Southern Pines, a Georgetown University golfer, was one stroke behind with 159.

A slump caught T. S. Tailer, Newport, R. I., and Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst, who yesterday finished in a tie at 77 for second place. Tufts shot an 84 today and Tailer an 85. The former thereby went into a tie at 161.

Old Days Of Tough Baseball Gone, Says Kid Gleason, Veteran Of 90's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Baseball in the '90s of gruff and grizzled Bill (Kid) Gleason, "ain't what it used to be."

The one-time pitcher and second baseman, now head coach for the Athletics, says old-fashioned baseball is gone forever. "They can't bring back the old kind of game, not the way we fellows played it," he declared as he put the squad through its practice paces.

"No, sir—ee. Know how I used to play second base? I'd let 'em slide onto the bag, then kick 'em off and slap the ball down on their conks. Yes, sir. Kick 'em right off the bag. That's the way we put 'em out."

"Take the pitchers. You never see a pitcher nowadays running in front of a man when he's going to second or third, do you? Well, we did it when I was pitching. Anytime a man tried to steal I'd run over in front of him and slow 'im up. If a pitcher did that today folks would think he was crazy."

"Another thing I used to do. I'd tell the catcher not to throw the ball to anybody but me when a runner was going down. I'd back off the rubber after a pitch and yell for the ball. Many a man I with three others for sixth place, home in Arkansas. That ought to help him!"

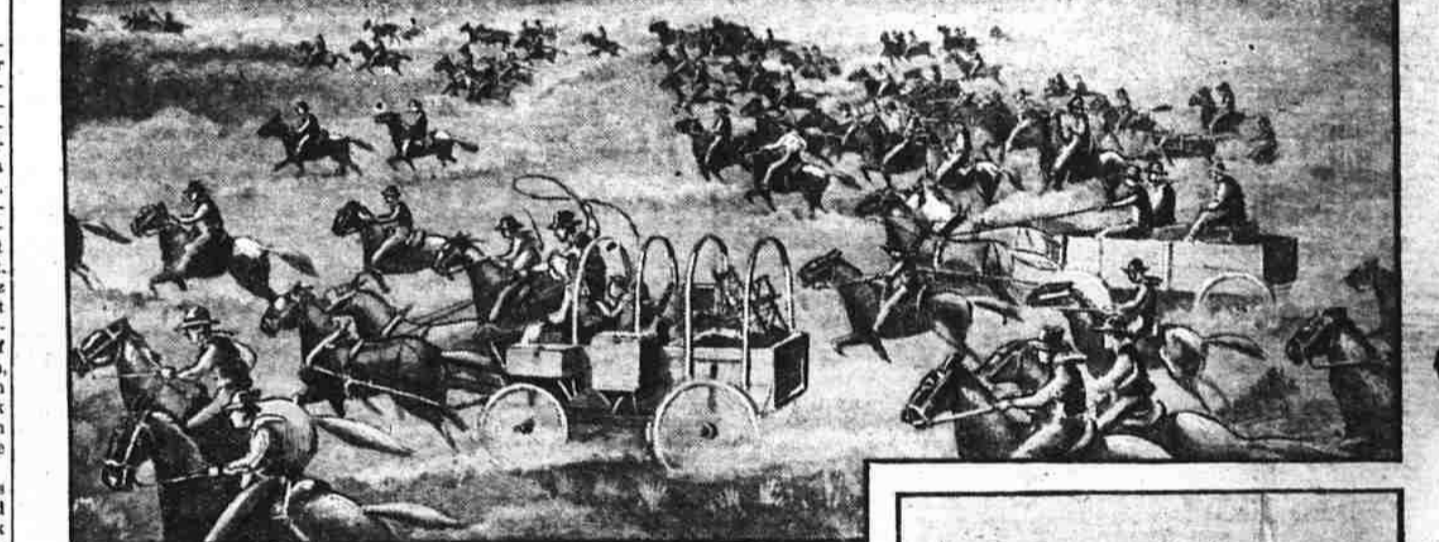
tagged out at second when I was pitching. But the way I liked best to put 'em out was after I'd be one second baseman—just booted 'em in the pants and set 'em off the base."

Gleason recalls the season in the early '90s when, as a pitcher with the Phillies, he won 36 games. "A year or so later," he went on, "they moved the box back farther from the plate and that put a lot of pitchers out of business. They either lost their control or couldn't last out a game."

"At the old distance a fellow could pitch every other day. If he was tough. When I won 36 games for the Phillies I pitched every other day—had to. We had only 15 men. The reason the bullpen can't work so often now is because of the increased pitching distance."

HAMM FINDS PROSPECT
Ed Hamm, George Tech's one-time world's champion broad jumper, has retired from competition to coach at his alma mater, but he is still interesting in his specialty. "I think we have a great prospect in Douglas Graydon," Hamm told me recently at Atlanta. "You probably have heard of him as a javelin thrower, but he looks like a greater jumper now. You know, too, he comes from around my old home in Arkansas. That ought to help him!"

When a single pistol shot opened an empire



The famous Oklahoma Land Rush of April 22, 1889, when the crack of a pistol opened 1,900,000 acres of land to homesteaders.

FOR YEARS Captain David Payne and his followers haunted the borders of what is now Oklahoma. Time and time again they built settlements, only to be driven out by the red men... their homes gone in clouds of smoke... trampled under the hoofs of Indian mustangs.

But such adversity only added fuel to the perennial American urge to pioneer and to seek homes in a new land of promise. Their persistence was rewarded when on March 23, 1889, a proclamation was issued by the President, opening 1,900,000 acres of land for settlement. How a single pistol shot changed an unpeopled and untamed Canaan one day into an American commonwealth the next, is now history. April 22, 1889, saw thousands of eager settlers, waiting for the solitary pistol shot that would open the way to wealth beyond conception.

Among the last States to be admitted into the Union, Oklahoma is now third in oil production and ranks among the leaders in cotton and wheat. In 1905, two years before Oklahoma was admitted as a State, the discovery of the Glen Pool near Sapulpa forever placed Oklahoma in the vanguard of all oil-producing States.

In the comparatively few years since the first discovery of oil west of the Mississippi River, millions of dollars have poured into the pockets of the people of the Southwest through royalties, leases and taxes. Railroads have realized a tremendous source of revenue... millions of people have been given jobs... bank deposits have grown fabulously... cities have bloomed where prairies once existed... the entire realm of business has profited and prospered.

That the founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company were among the first refiners west of the Mississippi is not nearly as important as the fact that in a single generation this pioneer oil company has supplied every conceivable need for petroleum... changing and improving its products constantly to meet the changes and improvements in automobiles, industrial and farm equipment.

Just as the Magnolia Gasoline and Motor Oil of ten years ago were ideally adapted to the motors of that time, so are the Socony Motor Oil, Magnolia Maximum-Mileage and Magnolia Ethyl Gasolines of today tuned to the needs of the modern motor car... carrying you luxuriously and efficiently over historic Southwestern trails.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest
Stations and Dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

Magnolia Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil for economical care-free motoring
MAGNOLIA ETHYL GASOLINE "Hills are just scenery"
MAXIMUM-MILEAGE GASOLINE "More Miles per Gallon"
SOCONY MOTOR OIL "No Motor can break it"

This is the third of a series of historical sketches portraying the pioneer history of the Southwest, in commemoration of Founders' Month of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, pioneer Southwestern refiners.



C. N. PAYNE
A Founder, Magnolia Petroleum Company
When 15 years of age he drilled his first oil well. One of the three original owners of the J. S. Callahan Company, Corsicana, Texas, the pioneer refinery (1891). Mr. Payne selected the name "Magnolia". He died in 1926.

Oil Production Down For Week In Spite Of East Texas Flush

TULSA, Okla., April 8 (UP)—Despite a large increase in the East Texas field, daily average production in the United States declined 26,529 barrels last week, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

The daily average production in the nation's pools dropped to 2,243,910 barrels.

Oklahoma accounted for the major drop with the daily average of 42,240 barrels to 610,850 barrels. The large Oklahoma decrease was offset considerably by the East Texas increase of 24,971 to 190,730 barrels.

REGLAR FELLERS



Remainder	109,914	93,330
Total West Texas	243,405	235,787
North Cen. Texas	29,872	78,897
Texas Panhandle	42,965	55,930
E. Cen. Texas	180,730	165,749
Total Mid. Con.	1,271,792	1,284,459
Gulf Coast	172,997	170,782
Southwest	67,544	78,852
Total U. S.	2,243,010	2,269,539

Dallas-Denver Air Line To Be Studied

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 8 (UP)—Representatives from Chambers of Commerce at 10 cities along the proposed Dallas-Denver air mail line will meet here Saturday in an effort to speed inauguration of

service on the route which already has been authorized by congress. Representatives of Dallas, Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress, Quanah, Vernon and Fort Worth, Tex., will be present in addition to Colorado and New Mexico delegates.

Jimmy Doolittle Gets Harmon Cup For Flying Feats

CLEVELAND, O., April 8 (UP)—The Harmon Cup, one of the most prized of aviation trophies, was presented to James H. Doolittle for his blind flying experiments while associated with the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics in 1929.

The award was made by Colonel William Avery Bishop, Canadian World War ace, representing the Ligue Internationale Des Aviateurs, which also bestowed posthumous

honors upon Myron T. Herrick, late Ambassador to France for his general interest in aviation.

More than a score of aviation dignitaries including heroes of trans-oceanic flights and war-time aces, witnessed the presentation of honor.

Doolittle's accomplishment in blind flying was achieved in a study of methods to overcome the hazards of fog. He was the first pilot to land and take off, guided solely by mechanical, automatic controls. His other "first" exploits included performing the outside loop, a maneuver executed in Dayton in 1927.

He was the winner of the Schneider Races in 1925. Doolittle was the fourth flyer to receive the Harmon Cup, it having been presented previously to Shirley Short, veteran air mail pilot and now pilot for the Chicago Daily News; Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh; and Ben Eielson, pilot of the Poinsett-Shirley flight in 1928.

BOWLING NEWS

Ritz Theatre	
Elliott	159-126-122-407
Whitehead	154-193-146-493
Brewer	133-204-160-497
Searey	185-190-156-531
Rambau	167-137-177-431
Total	2400

B. S. Recreation Parlor	
Payne	157-183-155-450
Lindley	155-154-145-458
Rockhold	170-127-154-491
Hopper	213-127-151-491
Harris	160-128-145-445
Total	2379

Covered with fabric and having arms that can be folded after a game. It is designed to be stored in small space has been invented in Germany.

King George Again Is Ill

Sub-Acute Bronchitis Not Regarded As Serious

WINDSOR, England, April 8 (UP)—The king is ill again, and the nature of the infection was not known until today, when the following bulletin was issued:

"His majesty the king is suffering from an attack of sub-acute bronchitis. His majesty is making slow but satisfactory progress. It was not signed. The physicians attending the king are Lord Dawson of Penn, who was with him during his nearly fatal illness two years ago; Dr. Henry L. Martyn, surgeon-anesthetist to the household at Windsor, and Sir Milton Rees, laryngologist to the king's household.

infection to be regarded without concern. The weather has been variable lately, and the king suffered a chill while walking in the park. The nature of the infection was not known until today, when the following bulletin was issued:

"His majesty the king is suffering from an attack of sub-acute bronchitis. His majesty is making slow but satisfactory progress."

It was not signed. The physicians attending the king are Lord Dawson of Penn, who was with him during his nearly fatal illness two years ago; Dr. Henry L. Martyn, surgeon-anesthetist to the household at Windsor, and Sir Milton Rees, laryngologist to the king's household.

It was officially announced that the king is suffering from sub-acute bronchitis. While his condition is not serious and he is recovering rapidly, the weakness of his majesty's respiratory organs is too well known to permit such an

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Fyrrhies Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham and Phillips—Adv.

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987 Call for Correct Time 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 987

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The Fall Of Man

by Gene Byrnes



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Dangerous Deluge

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Not Exactly A Speed Demon

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Not A Popular Choice

by John C. Terry

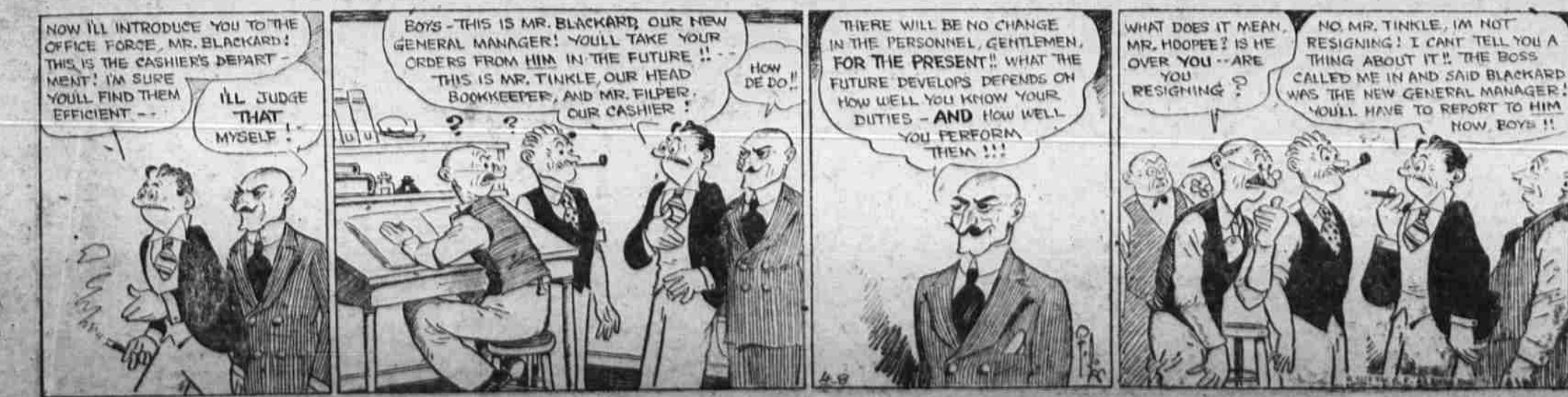


HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Jake Weakens

by Fred Locher



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—as you like it!

You'll like Deats' service whether you are buying gasoline or having your car washed. Try DEATS this week and you'll be back regularly.

Deats Storage Garage
Les Whitaker, Mgr.
on Seury between 2nd and 3rd

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE

Bright, enduring RUSTLESS STEEL is used for many exposed bright metal parts of the Ford

WHEN YOU BUY a Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life — in the richness of its finish and upholstery — it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.

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LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

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From Warden Lawes

LIBERAL use of the parole board
and effective probation for
prisoners awaiting sentence would
be more effective in solving the
prison problem than the Sixty
New York state expected to spend
in constructing new prisons de-
vised Warden Lewis E. Lawes of
Sing Sing before a New York audience
this week.

Warden Lawes is recognized as
one of the world's best informed
criminologists.

Crimes of violence are being
prevalent largely because men are
made more desperate at the pros-
pect of long prison terms, he told
his audience.

A penal system that would deal
with crime in its formative stage,
which would offer guidance rather
than punishment is the reform
urged by Lawes.

The warden's own appeal to the
public to face the facts and dis-
card, if we can, our precon-
ceptions and personal prejudices should
be considered seriously.

Our penal system carries more of
medieval practices and injurious
methods than any branch of Ameri-
can government. The public has
shown too much pleasure in
punishing criminals. It is
punishing kicks to these wretched
down rather than anxiety for the
restoration to useful citizenship of
men and women who have disobey-
ed the law.

Personality and individuality
should play a major part in de-
termining the character and dura-
tion of a prisoner's punishment. Mr.
Lawes tells us that punishment that
would ultimately restore one man to
a productive place in society might
in some cases inflame criminal instincts in weak-
nesses of another.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Fear To End Trade Barriers

Detroit News:
FIGARO made haste to laugh at
the world, for fear that if he
took thought he would weep.

Experts, commissions and confer-
ences have studied trade conditions
in Europe, and have pointed out
that tariff barriers are the supreme
cause of national poverty. "Think
of the United States," they have
cried. "Not a tariff from Maine to
California! Wonderful development,
due to the fact that there is free
trade between the states. Let
Europe take a lesson from Ameri-
ca!"

And they continued: "Before the
Austro-Hungarian empire was
broken up, it was prosperous.
Austria, Hungary, Transylvania,
Bohemia, Benia, all the parts of
the empire traded together. The
empire was partitioned; part went
to Czechoslovakia, part to Jugos-
lavia, part to Rumania, part to
Italy. Austria and Hungary were
left small nations, mere fragments.
The old empire is now intersected
by tariff walls, and all its former
constituent parts are suffering be-
cause of this interference with nat-
ural trade. The remedy is obvious.
There should be a United States
of Europe, an economic unit, with
free trade between its parts."

So Europe jabbered and postured
and held meetings and did nothing.
Finally Germany and Austria
got together and proposed a cus-
toms union. It might be made the
nucleus for a still larger Zollverein.
But immediately the French and
Czechoslovaks, the Italians and the
British protested. "No, you can't
do that! It might make you strong
and healthy!"

Lets laugh, or if we cant laugh
lets screw our faces into a crooked
smile. For this is European states-
manship, the same yesterday, today
and tomorrow.

25,000 BARREL WELL
LONGVIEW, Texas, April 8 (UP)—
Sultan Oil Company's Thrasher
No. 1, a mile and a half northwest
of the Lanthrop discovery well,
was washed in Tuesday for a po-
tential production estimated at 20,
000 barrels daily.

Sixty thousand barrel storage has
been provided to care for initial
production.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by **Dr. Ingo Galdston** of the New York
Academy of Medicine

DIET IN TUBERCULOSIS

The man in the street calls tuber-
culosis consumption. It has been
impressed by the wasting away of
the body, characteristic of the
disease.

In this, he follows the ancients,
who called tuberculosis phthisis, a
wasting taken from the Greek "ph-
this" meaning to waste away.

By a simple logic—at times too
simple—it was once reasoned that
special foods or food in large
quantities could overcome this ten-
dency to waste away.

But today, with the advance of
our knowledge of tuberculosis, ad-
vance efforts to overcome the wast-
ing associated with the disease
through curative feeding have been
practically abandoned.

For it has become clearly evident
that the wasting of the tuberculous
patient is due neither to an inade-
quate food intake, nor yet to an in-
ability to absorb or utilize the foods
taken.

It appears rather to be due to the
prolonged toxic condition to which
the tuberculous patient is subjected
by his disease.

The remedy, then, must essentially
reside in overcoming the toxic
process in other words, in confining
the disease and reducing its ac-
tivity.

The human body is endowed with
a variety of effective defenses
against diseases in general and
against tuberculosis in particular.
In the absence of any specific cure
for tuberculosis, we must rest upon
nature's curative forces.

The three most important factors
in the treatment of tuberculosis are
rest, food and fresh air. Rest is
obviously a position of first im-
portance.

Rest reduces activity, conserves
energy and helps recovery. Food
is important to the economy of the
human body, in disease as well as
in health. It is, however, an aid in
treatment rather than a specific.

Tomorrow—Diet in Tuberculosis

Hollywood Sights

BY ROBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Picture-steal-
ing seems to have taken a lesser
place in the worries of stars of late.
The theft of acting
honors occurs probably more
often in talks than in silent
pictures.

The fact be-
comes more and more evident
that while an excellent perfor-
mance by a lesser member
of the cast al-
ways helps that
player to ad-
vance, it has little effect on the
popularity of the star.

Marie Dressler's sensational
work in "Anna Christie" was a
stepping stone in her own rise to
stardom, but Garbo has not dimi-
nished in box-office power as a re-
sult.

In fact, the Garbo mania seems
to have grown worse.

Similarly Jean Arthur was
credited with stealing "The Satur-
day Night Kid" from Clara Bow,
but the redhead keeps on undis-
turbed, and the recent tidal wave
of publicity does not seem to have
affected her fan mail except favor-
ably.

THE SMART COURSE

Stars more and more are realiz-
ing the wisdom of surrounding
themselves with casts that are
capable of picture-stealing.

Richard Barthelmess's continued
success, despite his long career as
a star, may be attributed partly to
his willingness to share honors with
other players.

He allowed Douglas Fairbanks,
Jr. almost to walk away with
"Dawn Patrol" and in his next,
"Spent Bullies," he will have as fin-
ished an actor in Elliott Nugent.

Everything good about a picture
—even a rival player's work—
should be to the credit of the star just
as the burden of blame falls on his
shoulders if the film is poor.

In "Cimarron" Richard Dix for
the first time braved the competi-
tion of a co-star, and the fact that
Irene Dunne, for all her brilliance,
did not outshine him seems to have
given him confidence. In "Big
Brother," Marion Shilling, an ex-
cellent young actress, will be his
leading lady.

SUPPORT COUNTS

"Reaching For the Moon," Dou-
glas Fairbanks' latest picture, is
topping "Kiki," Mary Pickford's
comedy, at the box office.

Mary had good support too, but
not quite the calibre of Bebe Dan-
iels and Edward Everett Horton,
both stars in their own right, who
in this picture were featured with
Fairbanks.

Ira Eaker To Make New Speed Flight

BURBANK, Cal., April 8 (UP)—
Captain Ira Eaker, speed pilot of
the United States Army, is plan-
ning to take off from United Air-
port here at 3 a. m. Thursday in a
second attempt to fly to New York
in ten hours. Speed tests will be
made on Eaker's Lockheed mono-
plane today.

By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of 'BEAU GESTE' 'BEAU IDEAL'
MYSTERIOUS WAVE

SYNOPSIS: How can Dr. Char-
ters find himself the mysterious
John Wayne, who has used his
knowledge of the physician's
past to gain admittance as a
patient in his nursing home?
Thereby he has obtained an alibi
for the murder of "Spitzer" Sch-
ultz, whom Charters, in America,
had cheated of his spoils in a di-
amond job. Mr. James, Char-
ters' trusted associate, pulls a pis-
tol on Wayne, who kneels him-
down. Then the evil Dr. Mac-
Adoo, at Wayne's urging, demands
that half share of the 10,000
pounds promised him in the case
of Marjorie Landersell, an attrac-
tive patient, who is convinced
she is steadily growing worse
under treatment in the home.
Charters agrees, alarmed when
MacAdoo admits Wayne gave him
the hint. Marjorie, whose aunt
formerly was Charters' evil con-
sultant, secretly writes Wayne, re-
vealing her fears and asking his help.

Chapter II

A MEDICAL DIGEST

SIR BERNARD MATTHESON,
who had been at Guy's with
Mark Studley, basted into Dr.
Studley's consulting room at the
Monastery, after his consultation
with Doctor Charters' evil con-
sultant, and carried that old friend
to lunch with him.

"Well, Mark, how do you like
yourself at the Monastery?" in-
quired Sir Bernard, as they sat
down to lunch in the ancient ad-
orned dining room of the Red
Lion at Hereford.

"Oh, well enough, Bernard. Very
interesting work, and I get enough
time for reading. I don't want to
stagnate. I'm hoping to come to
Harley Street myself in two or
three years."

"Good luck to you, my son. How
do you get on with Charters?
Does he get on much?"

"Oh, I don't know. He's a very
marvelous diagnostician, and a fine
surgeon."

"And MacAdoo? What do you
make of him?"

"He's a clever chap. Real au-
thority on South American veg-
etable poisons. Did some good re-
search work up the Amazon and in
the Philippines generally. The
Negritos there have some wonder-
ful drugs, and MacAdoo went after
them. They have one poison for
their hunting-arrows, and another
for their war arrows—the first
causing painless and almost in-
stant death; the other causing ter-
rible agony before certain death.
No antidote for either of them."

"And MacAdoo got the secret of
them, eh?" asked Sir Bernard.

"I believe so, as well as a stock
of each. He was telling me that
the hunting poison is humane to
the animal, and neither
poison leaves any trace whatever
in the body, he tells me, whether
injected or swallowed. Yes, Mac-
Adoo's very keen on his subject,
and doing some real pioneering
work in vegetable poisons."

"I don't know. He's certainly
not straight from the Highlands. I
think he studied at Lisbon and Rio
Janeiro. Possibly Scottish extra-
ction, and naturalized in Portugal
or South America. He knows
Brazil pretty thoroughly."

"Do you like him?"

"Oh, I don't know. He's a queer
clever chap. Sir Bernard Matheson smiled.
"I gather, my dear Mark, that
you detest both him and Charters."
"Had any personal contact
with this man Wayne—John Wayne?"

"No, I don't detest them. Charters
is very decent to me, and I get on
all right with MacAdoo. Yes, I've
come across Wayne, or rather
he's sought me out, although he's
not an American."

"Would you say he was mad?"

"No, not from personal obser-
vation. By all accounts he says and
does some astounding things. You
should hear my Miss Skinner's
tales about him! But he's been as
same as you or I, whenever I've
seen him. I did hear that he'd
committed a violent and unprovoked
assault upon James, sort of
confidential factotum of Charters'.
But personally I should consider
that strong evidence of complete
sanity."

Sir Bernard laughed.
"I gather that you detest Mr.
James, if not his employers."

"Well, yes—I do rather dislike
Mr. James. He makes my blood
run cold."

"Then you don't think Wayne's
attack on him was a case of homici-
dal mania?"

"Justifiable homicide, if so,"
smiled Mr. Studley.

"So I gather you wouldn't certify
Wayne if you were asked?"

"No, I wouldn't. As I say, by all
accounts he has been believed in the
maddest way, but on the other
hand, speaking from purely per-
sonal experience, I found him as
sane as a man could possibly be."

"I quite agree. Perfectly normal
reactions. As I told Charters, I
couldn't possibly certify a man on
heresy like that. I laughed at him
when he came to me in Harley
Street and asked me if he were go-
ing mad. I told him that any one
who is going mad is the last per-
son in the world to know it."

"On what did he base his belief?"

"Oh, he said he was constantly
finding that he had done violent
things without knowing that he'd
done them. Wanted to make out
that he wasn't always responsible
for his actions. Common
enough symptoms with any one
who is badly run-down. I agreed
with him that he couldn't do better
than have an absolute rest in the
depths of the country. The next
thing I hear is that Charters wants
me to come and certify him as a
lunatic?"

"And you refuse to do it?"

"Absolutely. I couldn't be a
party to putting that man, as I find
him, into the awful living death of
imprisonment for life in a lunatic
asylum. It's easier to get into one
of those places than to get out

World Consumption Of American Cotton Down Ten Per Cent

NEW YORK, April 8 (UP)—
The world consumed approxi-
mately 904,300 bales of American
cotton during February this season,
compared with 1,055,000 in Febru-
ary last season and 1,233,000 in
February two seasons ago, accord-
ing to the New York Cotton Ex-
change service. In the seven mon-
ths of the season to February 28,
world consumption totaled 6,381,
000 bales against 8,105,000 last season
and 8,878,000 two seasons ago.

Consumption of 904,000 bales in
February compared with 950,000 in
January. It is probable that the
average consumption per working
day, calculated by allowance for
week-end and holiday stoppages
was slightly higher in February
than in January, the Cotton Ex-
change service said.

Twenty-two Craven county, N. C.
hog growers have sold five cars of
Shay-fed hogs for \$4,600.

Minnesota Man Says Fleagle And Burke Joined In Bank Raid

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 8 (UP)—
C. D. Brown of the Minnesota
Bankers' Association said today he
believed that Jake Fleagle and
Fred Burke, two of the nation's
most dangerous criminals, combined
forces and robbed the bank of Wil-
mar, Minn., last July 15 of \$142,000.

Two of the bandits who terrified
25 employes and patrons of the
bank with machine guns resembled
Fleagle and Burke, Brown said.

F. A. Bemis has developed a per-
ennial plant called centuria on his
ranch near Mesa, Ark., will produce 100
carloads of the vegetable this year.
Approximately 1,484 crates make
up a carload.

A 100-acre cauliflower ranch
near Mesa, Ark., will produce 100
carloads of the vegetable this year.
Approximately 1,484 crates make
up a carload.

F. A. Bemis has developed a per-
ennial plant called centuria on his
ranch near Mesa, Ark., will produce 100
carloads of the vegetable this year.
Approximately 1,484 crates make
up a carload.

Ten Stores Burned In Oak Cliff Fire

DALLAS, April 8 (UP)—Ten
stores occupying a half block of
the business district of Oak Cliff
were practically destroyed by flames
yesterday afternoon. Loss was
estimated at \$100,000.

Two persons were burned, and
ballots cast in precinct 32 in the
municipal election were badly sav-
ed.

A. D. Stephenson, 29, and Alfred
Wurtz were burned when they en-
tered the blazing buildings to dis-
connect gas mains.

An explosion in the Oak Cliff
Transfer Company's shop is believed
to have started the conflagra-
tion.

Resembling the familiar electric
device, a gasoline room heater has
been invented having a reflector
that can be tilted at any angle to
direct its heat in a desired direc-
tion.

RARE COFFEE WINS COUNTLESS NEW USERS BY FLAVOR

Amazing Popularity of Hills
Bros. Coffee Tribute to
Roasting Process

Years of experiment by Hills
Bros. have resulted in the origina-
tion and perfection of the only
Controlled Roasting process in use
today.

By Hills Bros.' patented process,
the degree of roast is positively
controlled. The quantity of coffee
passing into the roaster—about
three pounds at a time—does not
vary. The speed of the flow and
the temperature remain the same,
with the result that Hills Bros.
Coffee is absolutely uniform. This
roasting method is to a large de-
gree responsible for the frequent
question, "Why is Hills Bros.
Coffee always the same?"

Comparisons show that Hills
Bros. Coffee has a flavor no other
coffee has. The ordinary method
of roasting in bulk cannot insure
a uniform roast because there is
a lack of control.

The vacuum can, in which Hills
Bros. Coffee is packed, keeps the
coffee fresh. Air, which destroys
the flavor of coffee, is completely
removed from the can and kept out.
Coffee does not stay fresh in ordi-
nary cans, even if air-tight. Ask
for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and
look for the Arab—the trade-mark
—on the can. Sold by grocers
everywhere.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Kansas
City, Missouri. ©1931

GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure

DR. AMOS R. WOOD
117 East Third Street

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Why Worry—when your car won't start?

Phone 61
FLEW'S
Service Station
Generator - Starter -
Battery Service
Homer Wright in charge
of this department

Fancy Stationery

Plain and Embossed
Commercial Stationery
Wedding Stationery
Mourning Stationery
Visiting Cards
Birth and Anniversary
Announcements
GIBSON
Printing & Office Supply
Company
Phone 325 211 E. Third St.

Rodgers, Smith & Co.

Certified Public Accountants
Audits, Systems, Income Tax
901 Western Reserve Life Bldg
San Antonio, Texas
San Antonio Fort Worth
San Angelo

Lovely New Hair Braids for Summer Wear

Bradshaw Studio
Phone 47 219 1-2 Main

Radio Service

Genuine R. C. A. Tubes
SETH PARSONS
408 Lancaster Phone 769-J

WRECKED?

Fast Road Service!
PHONE 713
Big Spring Nash Co.
1003 W. 3rd

D & H Electric Co.

Commercial and Home
Wiring—Electrical Contract-
ing of All Kinds
Phone 851-209 Rannels

Littlefield Man To Make Race For Seat In Congress

PLAINVIEW, April 8 (UP)—
Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, for-
mer president of the West Texas
Chamber of Commerce, last night
announced at the Panhandle Plains
Daily Show that he would be a
candidate for Congress from the
new 19th Congressional district.
He promised to introduce measures
to aid agriculture and to curb
crime by education.

Old Man River Goes

O. G. Ripley gives his fa-
mous cigarette taste-test
to the crew of an old-
fashioned Mississippi River
boat docked at St. Louis.

'SHOW ME' SAID MISSOURI OLD GOLD DID!

SCORES BIG VICTORY OVER RIVALS IN ST. LOUIS TEST

By **ROBERT RIPLEY**, Himself
Creator of "Believe It or Not"

"Are you smoking the cigarette you like
best? Are you SURE? Here's what hap-
pened in St. Louis the other day. 1041
smokers sampled the four leading brands,
with the names concealed. Then they
picked out the one that tasted best.

"Result? It wasn't even close. OLD GOLD,
334; Brand X, 264; Brand Y, 237; Brand Z,
206. I conducted this test and it was fair
and square, proving again that OLD
GOLDS are made of smoother tobaccos,
genuinely easier on your throat."



NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
Tune in OLD GOLD Character Readings...Tuesdays at 8.15 P.M., Thursdays at 9.15 P.M., E. S.T. Entire Columbia Network

OFFICIAL BOX-SCORE
As audited by Certified Public Accountants
"I hereby certify that the following is a
true and complete audit of the test of
the four leading cigarettes, conducted by
Robert Ripley, in St. Louis."
OLD GOLD...334 Brand Y...237
Brand X...264 Brand Z...206
(Signed) SCHUESSLER, KELLEN & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

EARLY RENTING

BRINGS SPECIAL ADVANTAGES IN LOCATION, EXPOSURE AND PRICE

Start reading the Classified ads now if you plan to move this Spring. A complete and satisfying range of offers appears in every issue of The Herald.

If you have a place to rent, just call

728

The Best Place to Shop After All

Make Bedrooms Help Pay Home Upkeep--Rent A Room!

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information

Line 10 words for 10 days
Minimum 40 cents
After First Insertion:
Line Minimum 20 cents
By the Month:
Per word \$1.00
Minimum \$1.00

CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify properly all advertisements for the best interests of advertiser and reader.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone on memorandum charge—payment to be made immediately after expiration.

ERRORS in classified advertising will be gladly corrected without charge if called to our attention after first insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column width will not be carried in the classified section, nor will blackface type or borders be used.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

LOST English setter dog. Phone 183.

Public Notices 4

LAUNDRY wanted: satisfaction guaranteed. 1207 Scurry Pl. 1234.

Business Services 6

Transfer, Storage, Packing and Shipping of household goods and merchandise. Fix Transfer & Storage Co., phone 250 day, 198 night.

Woman's Column 7

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE 317 1-2 Main St. (upstairs) PHONE 1044

EMPLOYMENT

DRESSMAKING alterations. Moseley Beauty Shoppe, Phone 666, Petroleum Building.

Agents and Salesmen 8

American Citizens House to house canvassing to circulate National petition; non-commission. Apply Texas Hotel 3 to 12 a. m.

Help Wtd-Female 10

WANTED: two experienced lady selectors. Chance to make \$5.00 to \$10.00 daily after 2 p. m. Wednesday morning. See J. O. Spikes at 204 Runnels.

Empty Wtd-Female 12

Situation Wanted Young lady with several years experience in general office work desires position. Address Box C-2, Herald.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14

PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately—Your payments are made at this office. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 123 E. Second Phone 872

FOR SALE

QUICK AUTO LOANS PAYMENTS REDUCED M. N. MIENER PHONE 22 218-A MAIN

Household Goods 16

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING AND REPAIRING We take stock and furniture on all work. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1054

Poultry & Supplies 21

NICE trying sized chickens from yard for sale. Phone 1174.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

TWO- and 3-room furnished apartments; everything paid; rent reasonable. 1301 Scurry St.

ONE and 3-room furnished apartments; modern; 2-room 1-1/2 bath; close in; 601 Runnels, phone 123. J. J. Hair.

BREAKFAST nook, kitchenette, bath and bedroom apartment; comfortably furnished; \$5 week; all bills paid; garage. Phone 1055 or 1091-7.

FOUR-room furnished apartment, \$18.50; 1-room furnished apartment, \$12. Light and water furnished. 403 Abrams. Ph. 922.

FURNISHED apartment for two young women; 305 West 5th St., phone 811, Miss Verbaan Barnes.

ONE, two- and 3-room apartments; private baths; light; gas; special rates weekly. Call and see them. Camp Coleman, new management. Phone 51. E. P. Howard, Mgr.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

TWO-room furnished house on Main St.; three-room apartment on Nolan; two-room apartment on Main. Harvey L. Rix, Phone 249 or 132.

UNFURNISHED apartment two rooms and bath at 307 1-2 W. 5th, call 528.

THREE-room furnished apartment; hot water; utilities paid; \$30; garage. Apply 704 E. 12th.

NICE furnished apartment; all new furniture and electric refrigerator. Apply 601 Johnson. Phone 371.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; utilities paid. Call 503 Main.

NICELY furnished apartment 1406 Johnson. Phone: 1105 W. A. Reynolds.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; private bath and garage; on paved street; close in. 701 Main; couple only. Apply 103 E. 7th.

Bedrooms 28

NICE clean bedrooms; hot and cold water; close in; quiet; gentlemen only. 411 Runnels St.

IF you want nice rooms or apartments, call at 505 Lancaster. Mrs. W. W. Fisher.

Houses 30

MODERN 4-room house, bath, sleeping porch, garage. 509 Scurry.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house; practically new; bath and garage; close in. 408 W. 6th, Phone 555, W. A. Gilmore.

FOR RENT: two 3-room houses at 1410 Street and 802 Johnson, call 528.

TWO-room furnished cottage; private bath; also 2-room modern furnished apartment; rent reasonable; all utilities paid; 1003 Lancaster.

FIVE-room house near South Ward school; garage; servants room. Phone 1223 during business hours.

FOR RENT: 5-room house at 404 Green. Apply J. & W. Fisher's Store or William Fisher, 510 Runnels St., phone 368.

FIVE-room furnished house; opposite high school. M. N. Miener, phone 29 or 285.

FOUR-room stucco house, garage; built-in features; 503 Temperance St.; \$20 month. Phone 1238 or see W. H. Cardwell.

FOR rent, modern furnished house; five rooms and bath; close in. Apply Tonsor Barber Shop, 212 1-2 Main.

THREE-room furn. stucco; modern; 621 2-1/2 N. W. 5th.

FOR RENT: a nice 3-room stucco; 1506 Scurry. Phone 1238, 902 E. 3rd, or see W. H. Cardwell.

Duplexes 31

FURNISHED or unfurnished duplex. Phone 167.

HALF DUPLEX: 4 rooms; all modern conveniences; hard 300 floors; 406 Douglas, phone 1242.

Business Property 33

TWELVE-rm. hotel, 3210 W. 3rd; partly furn. Phone 978 or inquire Ponca Wholesale Merc. Co.

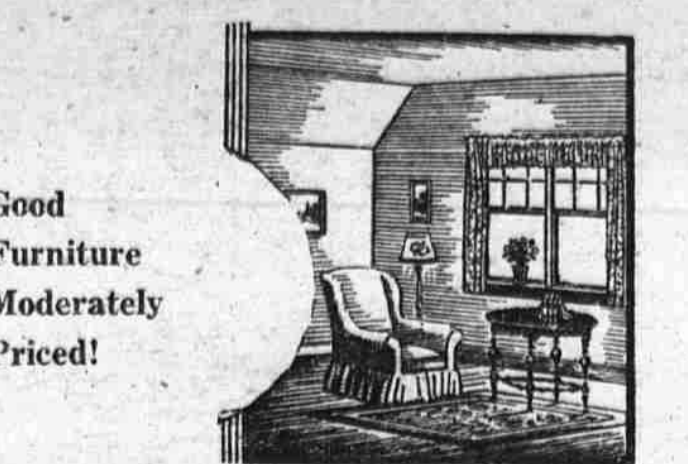
REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

BARGAIN SIX-room house, close in; clear case; light case; call or write or phone Woodham Auto Service, Odessa, Texas.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOUSE FURNISHED, also chickens and eggs. See it to appreciate it. 2104 Nolan.

A Classified Ad Will Sell It!



Good Furniture Moderately Priced!

If you have pieces of furniture that you no longer need... a bed, dresser, chest of drawers... anything... tell about them with a Herald classified ad... Interested prospects will read your offer!

Phone 728 or 729 To Place Your Ad!

Japan's Royal Bridal Pair Will Honeymoon In U.S.



WASHINGTON, (AP)—Japan's honeymooning prince and princess son will visit the United States. They are Prince Takamatu, second younger brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and Princess Kikuko, his bride of a year, who will reach New York from Europe about April 10 for a sojourn of six weeks in this country and Canada. To Washington they will come soon after their arrival in America to spend at least a week. Boston, Chicago, and several other middle western and Pacific coast cities are included on their itinerary. The 26 year old prince, second in line of succession to the mikado's throne, and his 19 year old bride, have smashed precedents of more than 2,000 years in their honeymoon voyage around the world. When they appear in public in their own country the princess keeps three paces behind her husband, conforming to Oriental custom. Yet friends who saw them during their long voyage to Europe decided that this was a very modern marriage. Princess Kikuko showed little or no awe of her lord and master, romped with him, tousled his hair, led him about, and in general, apparently had pretty much of her own way. She is considered one of the most beautiful women of her land. Prince Takamatu is the imperial family's representative in the navy in which he holds the comparatively humble rank of lieutenant. He also has found time, however, for sports, and studies in sociology and economics. He plays tennis day with the Mustangs.

Vincent Items

Mr. and Mrs. Dearen entertained the young folk with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller gave an Easter hunt Sunday. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Guffee entertained the young folks with singing Sunday night.

A few young folk assembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mustian to play 42 and cards.

Miss Valeria Hodnett spent last week with her brother in Knott.

Lanham Hodnett, who has been in Mexico, visited his home this weekend.

James Wood spent the week-end at home.

Louelle Bishop spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodnett of Knott spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Y. E. Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Duff have as their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller, of Colon, Canal Zone, and Mrs. L. A. Ekins, of Rosenberg. Mrs. Miller is Mrs. Duff's sister; Mrs. Ekins is her mother.

G. C. Tate and family spent Sunday with the Mustangs.

RESORT CITY POPULAR TRAINING PLACE



MINERAL WELLS.—Baseball solons are learning the value of the mineral waters, baths, and climate of Texas' popular watering place in the conditioning of their men for the playing season. The photo graph above shows members of the two teams that have been in spring training at Mineral Wells. Left, Manager "Lefty" Leffield of the Saint Paul Saints of the American Association; center, Dave Harrison, veteran member of the "whiskered" House of David team of Benton Harbor, Michigan; right, Grover C. Alexander, who has signed to pitch for the House of David team this year, was the hero of many games in the National League during his prime and was recognized as one of the three outstanding twirlers in the history of baseball.

Hawks To Assail Speed Record Of European Fliers

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank M. Hawks is well named; like the hawk, he is noted for rapid flight. In his teens, he dreamed of fame as an actor, today, just turning 34, he has made fame as the fastest commercial flier. Voted America's outstanding aviator for 1930 by the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs, he won the title in a conquest of speed with a trim, hooded-challenging monoplane licensed 1318. With this monoplane, he plans to sail March 31 for Europe, to extend to new fields the speed for which the team has become famous. This team of the skies in 1930 flew from New York to Los Angeles in 14 hours, 30 minutes, 43 seconds, and returned in 12 hours, 25 minutes, 3 seconds. Scores of flights between other cities followed, setting informal records, until in the last five months of the year the team had reeled off 25,409 miles in 136 hours and 19 minutes of flight. Hawks' saga of speed is his practice of what he has preached—that speed is the primary value of aviation. His only deflection from this sermon was a transcontinental glider flight which he ventured into "because gliding contains all the fundamentals of flight and therefore provides a stimulus for flying as a profession or sport." Hawks, as a schoolboy in Long Beach, Calif., became "air-minded" on a pretense. He got his first flight by posing as a newspaper reporter to a barnstorming aviator. When the secret came out, the pilot used the boy as a ground assistant. When the United States entered the world war, Hawks was a soph-

TO BE PRESIDENT'S GUEST



Bryan Untied, the 13-year-old boy who was largely responsible for saving the lives of a number of school children in a blizzard at Towson, Col., has been invited by President Hoover to be his guest at the White House. He has been invited to be in bed in a Lamar, Colo., hospital, where he is recovering from exposure and freezing.

Nothing To Fielding

Gloves Make Present Game Simple, Tener Holds

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—If your favorite baseball player snarls a hot grounder or catches a terrific liner his glove has more to do with it than his adeptness, so says John K. Tener, who played the game in the bare-handed days. "When a player stops a hard hit ball the cry goes up, 'Marvelous, marvelous!'" said the former National league president. "There's really nothing marvelous about the play the glove makes easy difficult chances. The moment the ball cracks against the glove soaked with a sticky substance it is much more easily held than if only the bare hands were used." "In the 60's the fielders didn't have gloves and it took real skill to make running one hanted catches," reminisced the former major league pitcher. "The catcher's mit came into general use in 1889." The one time governor of Pennsylvania believes baseball is the cleanest professional sport, although, in his opinion, other professional sports are coming along in fine style. The national pastime is gradually ascending a higher plane because regulations which govern the sport are being added as expert-ise suggests, Tener declared. He doesn't see much change in the playing of baseball in the last few years.

Big Spring Products Company

PERFUMES EXTRACTS

Opening Thursday Morning—April 9th

FREE FAVORS AND CHEWING GUM

204 Runnels St. J. O. Spikes, Dist. Mgr.

Larger

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

three lines of wearing apparel—sports clothes, evening and afternoon dresses, and night attire. Seven girls modeled the beautiful clothes furnished by the shop. The style show was a climax to an evening of entertainment, featured by dancing.

Miss Ernie Brown modeled a brown and yellow sport dress, with a striking halo hat, and a single accessory, a yellow bracelet, for sports wear. Her evening dress presentation was of pink lace, with beads and erabos to match. A peach shaded night gown and negligee was used in her final appearance.

A red, black and white sports dress, a dark blue hat and black beads marked Miss Christine Little's initial appearance. She wore a tan and red chiffon evening dress, with crystals. Brown and orange pajamas were used in her final appearance.

Miss Viola Gray was stunning in a peach knit sports suit, with a small black straw hat, carrying a black purse and egg shell gloves. Her evening dress was of blue tulle. She wore with it a topaz and silver necklace and ear bobs. Her presentation of night attire was pink satin pajamas.

Miss Billie Brabin was dressed in a green and white sport dress, with accessories to match, including green and white crystals, a green bracelet and a green straw hat. A yellow and black chiffon evening dress, with accessories consisting of yellow beads, bracelet and ear bobs, was used in her second presentation. Green satin pajamas were donned in her third appearance.

Jeanne Sullivan modeled a pink and blue crepe sport dress, with pink and white beads and a mesh bag as accessories. Her second appearance was marked by a black and pink chiffon evening dress, crystal beads and black lace hat. A white gown and jacket were used in her finale.

A linen lace dress, with green crystals and a natural and green shaded hat were used by Miss Belle Chitwood in her first presentation of the evening. A black and ery lace chiffon evening dress was modeled by her. Black and white crystals were used. She also modeled dark blue pajamas.

Miss Margaret Masters wore a dark blue polka dot dress, with a blue straw trimmed with green. For her evening dress she used a black chiffon with rhinestones. Accessories were crystal erabos and a black handkerchief. She wore light blue crepe pajamas in her final appearance.

Missionary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

solo, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Morris preceding the Bible hour, conducted by Miss Emily Olmstead. Luncheon was served at the church.

Mrs. Clyde E. Smith opened the afternoon meeting with a devotional service. The afternoon was devoted to a training school which took up the wide area interests of the W. M. S. in the way of international relations, irracial relations, peace movements, cooperation with women from other lands, rural work in America, and community work in the various churches. Among the speeches were two especially interesting talks by Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Potts.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the following reports by the superintendents: Literature and publicity, Mrs. E. E. Adams, of Amarillo, supply, Gibson Auxiliary; student secretary, Miss Mattie Maed Swisher; Bible choir, Miss Mary Debarleben of LDB book, and the girls' camp, Mrs. Tom C. Delaney of Memphis.

Angels Camp, Cal., built a 30 by 50 foot frog pond to cultivate jumpers for its annual pioneer celebration.

Thos. J. Coffee ATTORNEY

Phone 592 West Texas Nat'l Bldg.

Marble Granite MONUMENTS ROY V. WHALEY

Phone 595 505 Lancaster

DR. BRITTE S. CON Chiropractor

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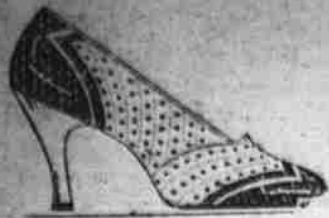


FRANK HAWKS

more in the University of California. Twenty years old, he left his classes for military aviation training, learning to fly at Love Field, Dallas. He acted as an instructor until discharged with rank of captain. For five years he was engaged in commercial aviation in the United States and Mexico, flying payrolls for oil companies and barnstorming. In 1927 he became aviation superintendent for the Texas Company, and last year was given the title of aeronautical adviser. Vanderbilt university will travel north for its first pre-season football game next fall when it meets the University of Detroit. Ernie Pinckert, University of Southern California halfback, and All-American, may be switched to fullback next fall.



JOHN K. TENER



Striking Pump

as air in soft white kid with tan trim... high French heel... perforated to add comfort and smartness.

\$6.50

Albert M. Fisher Co. Phone 400 We Deliver

Child Study Club Outlines Health Program As Aim

The Child Study Club, says its new president, Mrs. R. E. Blount, has as one of its objectives child welfare along all lines. The bridge benefit, which will be given Friday afternoon at the Settles Hotel at 2:30 is for the purpose of raising enough money to pay for the removal of diseased tonsils from needy children.

"If we want civilization to march forward it will march not only on the feet of healthy children, but on the shoulders of those children who have called 'handicapped'—the lame ones, the blind, the deaf, and those sick in body and mind. All these children are ready to be enlisted in this moving army, ready to make their contributions to human progress, to bring what they have of intelligence, of capacity, of spiritual beauty, American civilization can not ignore them."

"The handicapped child has a right: 'To as vigorous a body as human skill can give them. 'To an education so adapted to his handicap that he can be economically independent and have the chance for the fullest life of which he is capable. 'To be brought up and educated by those who understand the nature of the burden he has to bear and who consider it a privilege to help him bear it. 'To grow up in a world which does not set him apart, which looks at him, not with scorn or pity or ridicule—but which welcomes him exactly as it welcomes every child, which offers him identical privileges and identical responsibilities. 'To a life on which his handicap casts no shadow, but which is full day by day with those things which make life worth while with comradeship, love, work, play, laughter and tears—a life in which these things bring continually increasing growth, richness, release of energies, joy in achievement."

Child Health Topic At Parent-Teacher Convention In Pecos

PECOS, Texas, April 8 (UP)—Problems of child health were discussed at the second day of the 15th District Parent-Teacher Association convention. A hundred delegates from Presidio, Alpine, Marfa, Van Horn, Fort Stockton, Crane, Iraan, Monahans, Barstow and other West Texas towns are present.

LAMESA, April 8 (UP)—Parent-Teacher Association delegates from 21 West Texas counties met here today for the annual 15th district convention of the organization. Speakers will include Dr. Paul W. Horn, head of the Texas Tech, and President J. A. Hill of Canyon State Teachers' College.

READ Fiewellen's ad on page 2—Adv.

USE POWELL'S CAKES—adv.

Just crackle pop snap

taste it! So CRISP it crackles out loud when you pour on milk or cream. Toasted rice grains. Rich with flavor. A different treat for breakfast. Delicious for lunch.

Use in candies, macaroons. Try in soups. Kiddies are fascinated by Rice Krispies. Order from your grocer. A red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Such Trite Expressions In Letters As 'Contents Noted', And Salutation 'Dear' Should Go, Says English Prof

Mrs. Reynolds Honor Guest At Bridge Shower

Mrs. J. A. Garrett and Miss Emily Bradley gave a handkerchief bridge shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Garrett, honoring Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, who is moving to Amarillo.

The honoree received many lovely handkerchiefs from the guests and from the following who could not attend the party, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. McCollister and Mrs. A. A. Porter.

The colors of red and yellow were beautifully carried out in the accessories and refreshments.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick made high score.

Those attending were Meses. W. A. Reynolds, J. H. Kirkpatrick, J. O. Barker, A. E. Service, R. L. Heath, and Harry Lester.

Mrs. W. G. Bailey Is Given Life Membership In Methodist W.M.S.

Three life memberships in the Methodist W. M. S. were awarded Wednesday afternoon.

They were to Mrs. J. G. Merritt, of Colorado by the women of the Southwest district; to Mrs. W. H. Proctor, of Stanton; and to Mrs. W. G. Bailey, by the Birdie Bailey M. S.

Accompanying the gift the following poem, composed by Miss Verbena Barnes, was read:

It is my happy privilege On this glad April day To voice the Birdie Bailey band In what I have to say.

We have one member, loyal true, Who organized us well. Of all her lovely traits, I have not words to tell.

Her spirit animates our ranks We love her one and all And to express our deepest thanks We bring our offering small.

This pin we place upon your breast An emblem of our love We thought to give you of our best And so our friendship prove.

A membership for life it is In our great women's work A fitting trophy to bestow On one who does not shrink.

We thank you for your counsel wise And use of your dear name The Birdie Baileys homage pay And always we shall claim.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET Blue Mountain Camp No. 7277

Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in W.O.W. Hall. All members are urged to attend.

USE POWELL'S CAKES—adv.

HATS

Mostly small and close-fitting styles in light and dark straws. Values to \$5 are included.

\$1.00

Buy These Bargains in Lingerie Now—

For graduation gifts as well as personal use.

\$1.95 quality...glove silk... bloomers and step-ins...tailored and lace-trimmed...special

\$1.00

\$1.95 quality...in crepe de chine...step-in sets...lace-trimmed...white, flesh, and blue...very special

\$1.95

Where Smart Women Shop

Spring Coats All Reduced 33 1-3 Per Cent

DAVENPORT'S Exclusive Shop 2nd & Runnels

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Children's Pageant Well Performed

Boys' and Girls' World Club Demonstrates Interracial Love

An auditorium filled with people greeted the children who put on the Boys' and Girls' World Pageant Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church, under the supervision of Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mrs. Charlie Morris pianist.

The pageant portrayed the growing interest in international relations which the World Club is trying to foster. The story of the plot was that a group of American children decided to have a party and invite their little neighbors from other countries. The neighbors attended in costume and they played games and sang songs together.

The cast of characters included ten children from the Mexican school who sang in Spanish a song written by Mexican children as a special gift to their American friends in the World Club.

The Americans were Jean Hardy Flewellen, Joan Short, Margaret Lee, Maxine Miller, Gordon Gray, Don and Ruth Thomas and Peggy Thomas. Dutch, Ina, Anne, Ratcliff, Irish, Lucy Bob Thompson and Joyce Glenn Croft; Japanese, Billie Bess Shive, Virginia Perkins; French, Hertaell Faucett; Spanish, Tommy Lee Watson; Korean, Katherine Barrett; Philippine, Eleanor Ryder; Guver Cunnigham, Junior; Peggy Thomas; Chinese, Nell Rose Rankin; East Indian, Judith Pickle; Indian, Annie Belle Pruitt; Norwegian, Jennie Fae Felton and Elizabeth Short; negro, James Underwood.

The Mexican children who were trained by Miss Upha Barton and Mrs. W. E. Martin, brought with them their own accompaniment, Miss Vera Valdez. The children were David Sanchez, Susanna Elegues, Jodie, Jennie Mawicha, Mary Cruz, Ismael Valdez, Jesse Hernandez, Domingo Castillo, Juana Aguilar and Luz Parra.

Table prizes went to Mesdames Charles Koberg, W. F. Cushing, John McTier, Gus Pickle, and Raymond Winn.

Mesdames W. C. Barnett, W. M. Paul and E. L. Danner assisted the hostess.

Guests were Mesdames P. H. Liberty, E. Merrill, L. E. Edly, S. L. Baker, C. R. Baker, Gus Pickle, W. C. Barnett, John McTier, Charles Koberg, W. F. Cushing, W. R. Ivey, Mrs. P. H. Liberty, won high score for guests and Mrs. A. M. Underwood was high among the club members.

Table prizes went to Mesdames Charles Koberg, W. F. Cushing, John McTier, Gus Pickle, and Raymond Winn.

Mesdames W. C. Barnett, W. M. Paul and E. L. Danner assisted the hostess.

Arrangements were made for the School of Instruction which will be held here in June.

A good crowd of officials and members were present.

USE POWELL'S CAKES—adv.

Eastern Star Past Matrons And Patron Conduct Initiation

The Order of the Eastern Star commemorated past matron's and past patron's evening last evening with the initiation of Mrs. Mabel Herrington Henry as a new member.

Arrangements were made for the School of Instruction which will be held here in June.

A good crowd of officials and members were present.

USE POWELL'S CAKES—adv.

Group Dress and Hat Clearance

Three Days Only! Thursday - Friday - Saturday

This is called a group clearance because it does not include the entire stock, but only certain dresses and hats that haven't sold, and have been in stock longer than we would have liked. All are new and desirable styles, however, and every item is a genuine bargain. Come early and get choice selections!

Smart dresses for Spring...prints, solid crepes, wash silks, shantung, chiffons...in styles for every occasion. Suit effects are included.

GROUP I \$5.00 \$6.95 to \$12.95 Values

GROUP II \$7.95 \$10 to \$18.75 Values

GROUP III \$11.95 \$16.75 and \$18.75 Values

DAVENPORT'S Exclusive Shop 2nd & Runnels

Where Smart Women Shop

Spring Coats All Reduced 33 1-3 Per Cent

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Frequent Changes Of Hair Color With Purple As Favorite Fashion For This Year Says Hairdresser

CHICAGO, April 8 (UP)—Men this year may prefer blondes if they wish, and if they don't wish they may select girls with purple, gold or platinum hair, according to an announcement by Max Hoffer, president of the State Hairdressers' Association.

The style this year, Hoffer said, will be to change the color of the hair frequently and purple will be a favorite.

The changing is done, he explained, by spraying the hair and then fixing it with bronze powder.

"The powder is non-injurious to scalp or hair and can be removed the next day," he said. "The face will be rouged and the finger nails polished to match the color of hair and dress."

King's Daughters Hold Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Willis

The King's Daughters of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Willis. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. George W. Davis, the hostess presided and conducted the devotionals.

The members responded with selections from the third chapter of James. The business of the meeting was the planning of the year's work.

Those present were Meses. L. S. McDowell, W. R. Settles, Frank Jones, H. S. Faw, Ellen Gould, Leon Moffett.

The May meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Presbyterian Circle Outlines Year's Work At Weekly Gathering

The Whatsoever circle of the Presbyterian women's auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon, fourteen members being in attendance.

Class work for the year was outlined. The circle voted to buy material and make curtains for the ladies' parlor in the church.

Mrs. J. B. Luttler led the devotional service.

One of the interesting features of the program was a message from the president, Mrs. W. C. Barnett. The day's lesson topic was "Christ's Commission Given To Women."

Mrs. E. L. Barrick was elected circle secretary-treasurer.

All members were urged to attend sessions of the Presbyterian will convene with the church here next week.

Dr. Bivings' Parents Arrive Here For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, Sr., of Atlanta, Georgia, parents of Dr. C. K. Bivings, are visiting in the Bivings home here. Dr. and Mrs. Bivings, and son, Gary, met Mr. Bivings' parents at Dallas.

READ Fiewellen's ad on page 2—Adv.

AND RITZ Today - Tomorrow



THIS IS THE GIRL WHO DEFIED CONVENTION

who asked nothing more from a man than love... who feared marriage as she feared nothing else... who tried so desperately to hold her happiness that she was willing to forgo respect

ILLICIT

STARRING BARBARA STANWYCK

James Rennie Charles Butterworth Joan Blondell Natalie Moorhead Ricardo Cortez Claude Gillingwater Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production Directed by Archie Mayo

Added Attractions: Fox Sound News—Comedy

111 East Second

Settles Hotel Bldg.

217 Main St.

Settles Hotel Bldg.

Settles Hotel Bldg.

Mrs. Keating Hostess To Lunch Club

Easter Lilies Used For The Gloral Decorations; Two Visitors

The Tuesday Luncheon Club met Tuesday at the Settles Hotel for a lovely five course luncheon in the Easter shades of white and green. Mrs. Fred Keating was the hostess.

Easter lilies were the table decorations. Green tea and green tallies carried out the spring color scheme.

Mrs. Frank Pool, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Ira Thurman were the guests.

Mrs. W. W. Inkman made high for members and Mrs. Thurman for guests.

Those present were Meses. J. Y. Robb, M. H. Bennett, Shine Phillips, W. W. Inkman, Harry Hurt.

Miss Mamie Hair Hostess To The Modernistic Club

The Modernistic Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Mamie Hair for a regular meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Northington was the only guest present. She was given a lovely handkerchief as a guest prize.

A delicious spring plate was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGeath, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neece, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pritchard, Mrs. Clarence Wear and Miss Elizabeth Northington.

Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. Jim Allen are visiting this week with Mrs. Jack Norris in Sweetwater.

Crystal Ballroom Settles Hotel

Benefit Bridge Party

By Big Spring Child Study Club—

Price—50 Cents

Friday, April 10th

2:30 P. M.

Benefit — Child Relief Work in Howard County

HARRIS' Economy Shoppe

114 East Second St. (Next to Collins Drug Store, No. 1)

After - Easter SALE of Dresses

Smart and Distinctive New Styles

All smart new styles...dominant in value...in design...in coloring...in material. Crepes, laces, chiffons, and prints are included in this showing of unusual cleverness.

See Our Windows

\$4.88 \$8.88 \$14.88

Temperature ..and YOU

If you are sick enough to have a temperature, you are sick enough to call your physician!

...at Cunningham and Phillips you secure twenty-five years of prescription experience with every prescription

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