

## Lives Of Four Claimed In Texas Tragedies

### HOME TOWN TALK

By **BEDDY**

Yesterday's convention was by and for bankers. But most any man or woman could have found much of interest by listening in upon the addresses and discussions.

One gathered the opinion that the bankers of this part of Texas know their stuff as well as those of any section of the nation.

Grey-haired veterans of finance in West Texas were joined by studious, bespectacled young men in delving into such topics as bank income and expense, the handling of public funds and taxes affecting banks.

The meeting was well-attended. One thing you notice about a bankers' convention is that the delegates map right into the program and go through with it without the tiresome, tiresome, cruel long-drawn-out speeches that blight so many convention sessions.

A few years of reporting for newspapers has about led us to believe a bounty should be placed on after-dinner speakers. Sounds sort of sour but most any reader will agree with us if he just owns up to it.

Not that we have never been entertained or instructed or inspired by an after dinner speech. Often one finds much of value in them.

Fact is we have a weakness for oratory; that is, a real orator in action can hold us gaping for most any length of time.

One of the most refreshing things imaginable is to run into one of the interesting talkers. But, a good way to grow old rapidly is to sit and listen to some fellow who just took a sudden notion about the time the program was over that he had a word to say; and then runs around and around in a ring for an hour or so, saying the same things several times in slightly different word, etc. You know the kind.

Straw Hat day will be observed here Friday. Most every man likes to wear a cool straw through the warmer months. The leading stores will have wide assortments of straws for old men and young 'uns, big and little, slim and fat. Get one.

John G. McAdams' observations on work of the federal farm board were interesting. His idea that policies, as applied to dealing in farm commodities, are socialistic and pointed in the wrong direction, are shared by most people we've heard express their opinions. His idea that the board should seek broader foreign markets for cotton and wheat and other American crops, of which there are surpluses, also sound logical and safe.

### Death Sentences Upheld By Court

AUSTIN, April 22 (UP)—The court of criminal appeals here today affirmed death sentences of Nicandro Monor and Victor Rodriguez and the life sentence of Jose Maria Lopez, convicted for the fatal shooting of Bert Ellison, customs officer at Weslaco, August 9.

### Tax Assessor Calls Attention To Final Date For Renditions

Anderson Bailey, county tax assessor, requests all property owners who have not been reached by himself or aides or with whom blanks have been left to call at his office before April 30, the final day for rendition of taxes.

### Senate Conferees On Redistricting Named By Witt

AUSTIN, April 22 (UP)—Senate members of the free conference committee to harmonize congressional redistricting bills were named yesterday.

Leut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt named Senators Julien Greer of Athens, author of the bill substituted by the senate, Carl Hardin of Stephenville, C. S. Gainer of Bryan, Clint Small of Wellington and Gus Hunsack of Schulenburg.

Senator Gainer, only committee member in the senate chamber this morning, said no meeting would be held today. House committee members were named Saturday.

### The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer in the southern portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature and probably most in extreme northeast portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

### Lubbock '32 Meeting Place For Bank Men

#### Brownfield Man Chosen President; B. Reagan Vice-President

Lubbock was chosen as the next meeting place and Morgan L. Copeland of Brownfield made president of the South Plains Bankers Association at conclusion of its annual convention at the Settles hotel here Tuesday afternoon.

B. Reagan, Big Spring, president of the West Texas National Bank, was elected vice-president and Paul Hardwick of Lubbock secretary.

Mr. Copeland, who was nominated for the presidency by W. O. Stevens of Lubbock, succeeded C. D. Norman of Lamesa. Copeland was vice president during the past year.

Mr. Hardwick, one of the younger members of the association, succeeded Ira L. Duckworth as secretary.

Interesting discussions of bank income and expense, the handling of public funds and tax problems of banks were included in the afternoon session.

J. T. Herd of Post led discussion of bank income. W. O. Stevens, Lubbock, discussed expense items. M. C. Ulmer, Midland, gave the convention an interesting study of the handling of public funds. The tax problems were discussed under leadership of W. R. McDuffie of Brownfield.

Several of the delegates went for rides over scenic drive and through City Park after adjournment of the business session.

### Run Tubing In Southern Crude Ector County Test

Running of 2 1/2-inch tubing with a packer in Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co.'s No. 2-A Cowden, second producer in northern Ector county, had not been finished Monday night. The well was flowing open and the last gauge was 480 barrels through 3-inch casing during 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock Monday morning. This was practically the same amount the well flowed during the preceding 24 hours.

Back pressure was 85 pounds, the oil going through a 4-inch line to a 500-barrel tank 3,550 feet distant from the well. The oil from both No. 1-A and 2-A Cowden goes into eight 500-barrel tanks and then into a 55,000-barrel tank, in which there now is about 8,000 barrels. Most, if not all, of this oil from No. 1-A Cowden, which is pinched to a daily average of 40 barrels with a 3/4-inch choke on a 2 1/2-inch tubing and 250 pounds back pressure. Completed last October at 4,244 feet in sand in the line, No. 2-A Cowden initially flowed 281 barrels in 24 hours through 3-inch casing. Its peak gauge after being tubed was 372 barrels but that was after the packer broke. During the first 24 hours it was opened after having been pinched to a daily average of 31 barrels for almost a month while the 55,000-barrel tank was being erected. No. 2-A Cowden made 343 barrels with the choke on the tubing varying from 3/4 to 1 1/4-inch.

No. 2-A Cowden has been completed at 402 feet, about 2 feet in blue shale. Tubing is expected to increase its yield, as in the case of the discovery well. No. 2-A Cowden is 3,630 feet southwest of No. 1-A Cowden and 660 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 34, block 43, township 1 north, range 3, highway 30 survey. Owing to distressed conditions in the oil industry, the lack of an outlet and the fact that neither well required an offset, being on a seven-section block, it is fairly certain that Southern Crude will do no further drilling in the area in the immediate future.

### Reagan County Deep Well Fails To Pull Casing

When Group No. 1 Oil Corporation's (Texas) No. 4-B University, ninth and until recently the largest of the world's deepest oil producers, in Reagan county, blew out March 10 seven-inch casing parted 64 joints below the surface.

This was discovered Sunday in cleaning out a bridge around the tubing after a few joints of the seven-inch casing had been pulled. Connections were removed to pull the remainder of the seven-inch pipe but it could not be drawn. Monday the crew went over the tubing at 1,965 feet with washover pipes. Owing to parting of casing it may be necessary to run a string of specially made five-inch casing which also will serve for tubing.

No. 4-B University was killed Wednesday night, flowing 2,474 barrels during the last seven hours. During the 24 hours preceding that period it gauged 8,544 barrels. These gauges with those for three days preceding furnished a daily average of 8,519.25 barrels, compared with 9,028.14 barrels daily during the week ending Saturday, April 11. The well set a peak of 9,811 barrels during 24 hours ending Sunday morning, April 5. It is 5,857 feet deep. No. 4-B has been cased only by Texas No. 2-B, which, after being unloaded April 1 after deepening to 8,667 feet, increased to an estimated 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It has been shut in indefinitely.

During 24 hours ending Monday morning, Texas No. 1-B University, the discovery deep well, 8,525 feet deep, produced 2,725 barrels of oil against 210 pounds pressure. Texas No. 3-B University, 8,833 feet deep, produced 1,520 barrels against 1,025 pounds pressure during the same period.

### Capone Imported Men To Kill U.S. Officials

CHICAGO, April 22 (UP)—The Chicago Tribune stated in a serial story today that Scarface Al Capone brought five gangsters from New York last year to kill three federal and one city law enforcer who were driving the furors from Chicago during the years that followed Alfred Lingie's murder.

The men the Tribune claimed Capone planned to have killed were Detective Pat Roche; U. S. District Attorney George E. J. Johnson, who has convicted six gangsters of evading income tax payments; A. P. Madden, federal investigator; and Frank Wilson, special internal revenue agent.

Officials learned of the plot and that the gangsters were cruising the streets in a small car, awaiting a chance to strike, the Tribune said. Capone, it was claimed, abandoned his "unbelievable" plans when he learned the officials were aware of them.

### New Spanish Republic Gets U.S. Recognition

LONDON, April 22 (UP)—Announcing he would fly to Rome for lunch and return here for tea this evening, Captain Frank Hawks, American record making flier, made good his plans until forced down when the plane's gasoline supply was exhausted on the return trip at a point 87 miles from Paris. He landed safely and said he would complete the flight tomorrow.

### Hero of Managua



Noel C. Gregory, 15 (above), son of Capt. M. C. Gregory of the U. S. Army medical corps, was hailed as a hero on arrival in San Diego, Calif., for his actions in a school at Managua, Nicaragua, at the time of the earthquake. He directed a number of children to safety and went in amid crumbling walls to rescue one little girl.

### Schools Of County Get Special Aid

#### \$4,964 Distributed Among Howard Common Districts

Common school district of Howard county this week received special state apportionment of funds recently recommended to the state department of education by the rural school inspector.

The total for Howard county district is \$4,964 divided as follows: R-Bar, \$463; Vincent, \$330; Center Point, \$154; Cause, \$110; Moore, \$111; Highway, \$549; Knott, \$188; Lomax, \$500; Morgan, \$459; Fairview, \$380; Richland, \$325; Green Valley, \$239; Bisco, \$483; Soath, \$880.

### Oil Output Skyrockets

#### Increase for Week Placed At 119,779 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., April 22 (UP)—Crude oil production in the United States made a record daily average increase of 119,779 barrels, the Oil & Gas Journal reported.

Daily average production rose to 2,418,451 barrels from 2,298,652 barrels for the preceding week.

Oklahoma accounted for a major portion of the increase, daily average production rising 71,510 barrels to 584,475 barrels.

East Texas contributed to the increase, rising 37,393 barrels daily to 280,101 barrels.

Daily average production in the mid-continent area rose 110,688 barrels to 1,437,183 barrels.

Production Area	April	April
Hendricks	45,801	46,532
Yates	85,750	95,559
Remainder	107,573	103,157
Total West Texas	239,204	245,388
North Central		
Texas	81,968	80,330
Texas Panhandle	44,670	49,924
East Central		
Texas	280,101	242,808
Gulf Coast	178,698	175,016
Southwest Texas	71,146	68,611
Total United States	2,418,451	2,298,652

### Howard and Glasscock County Crude Oil Reduced to 30 Cents in New Humble Schedule for State

HOUSTON, April 22 (UP)—Humble Pipe Line company posted a reduction in crude prices in Texas ranging from 5 cents to 20 cents per barrel, effective at 7 a. m. today.

This company also announced that it is reducing its pipe line tariffs and delivery costs 20 per cent.

To Equalize At Seaboard

In reducing crude prices and pipe line tariffs Humble is attempting to equalize all crudes at seaboard, according to W. S. Farish, president, in a statement in which he said owing to the prolific production in the East Texas fields this section would be the controlling factor in crude prices for some time to come.

In the new schedule East Texas crude will take the same price as that of Midcontinent, which calls for 67 cents per barrel for 40 degrees and above with a 2c differential for each degree of gravity downward to 43 cents for 29 gravity.

Prices for Ranger, North Texas, Morgan and Cook county crudes were cut approximately 20 cents per barrel.

Gray, Carson and Hutchinson

### French Government May Purchase 100,000,000 Barrels of East Texas Crude, Dallas Newspaper Reports

DALLAS, April 22 (UP)—The Dallas Morning News today said representatives of the French government were reported negotiating for purchase of 100,000,000 barrels of East Texas crude oil. If consummated, it would be the largest purchase since opening of the field and one of the largest in the history of the petroleum industry.

### Knott Seeks Independent School Rating

#### Howard and Martin County Boards To Meet Thursday

Members of the Howard county board of education will go to Stanton Thursday morning for a conference with the Martin county board to decide the action to be taken on a petition presented by patrons of the Knott consolidated district, a county-line district located in both counties.

The petition asks the boards to declare Knott an independent district under terms of the state law which empowers county boards to form independent districts containing less than 700 children of scholastic age.

Reason for seeking to have an independent district created is that valuations for school tax purposes may be raised, enabling the school to hold longer sessions, without having to pay additional taxes into the county and state treasuries, as is the case when school tax valuations are raised in a consolidated district.

Several of the boards were expected to create the district as petitioned. Members of the Howard county board are Tom Ashley, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Brigham, secretary; J. B. Wheat, Coahoma; Sam Little, Highway; J. A. Bishop, R-Bar, member at large; John Davis, R-Bar.

### Texas May Join Federal Officials In Fighting Dope

AUSTIN, April 22 (UP)—Texas will join hands with the federal government in checking the traffic in narcotics, if the Texas senate plans materialize.

The senate recently passed a bill by J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb which sought to make possession and transportation of narcotics a violation of the state statutes.

Beck explained passage of such legislation would have the effect of placing a double check on narcotics distribution. He said his bill did not propose to interfere with federal enforcement of the narcotics acts, but rather sought to aid enforcement.

The Beck bill covered planting, growing, possession and transportation of marijuana, an intoxication producing weed. Marijuana is used in cigars which are prepared for the addicts, or which they themselves prepare. The bill mentioned marijuana, cannabis indica and coca leaves.

Marijuana weed has been known to grow in Central Texas. The plant sometimes reaches a height of from 10 to 12 feet. The leaves are gathered at the proper time, when in a ripened state, to be used as substitute for cigars. The Beck bill would require a permit to plant or grow these plants.

Some of the provisions of the Beck bill are:

Providing for the confiscation of automobiles or other vehicles used in the illicit transportation of narcotics.

Requiring persons engaged in preparing narcotics to first undergo a physical examination.

Proposing to treat addicts at state's expense by incarcerating them in state institutions upon recommendation of the state board of health.

Shops, warehouses, buildings and places frequented by addicts, and automobiles, vehicles, steamships engaged in transporting narcotics illegally would be brought under the Nuisance Act.

Doctors placing addicts under treatment would be compelled to advise the state board of health within 72 hours of beginning of treatment.

The bill proposed that no narcotics prescription should be refilled, and stated further that the prescription should not be filled later than two days after it was written.

Under the bill any dispenser of narcotics, upon second conviction, would have his license revoked.

The Beck bill drew the attention of Governor Ross S. Sterling who recently, by message, urged the legislature to give the bill careful consideration with a view to enacting it into law. The governor explained Texas was without statutes governing the growing, possession and transportation of such "dopes" as marijuana.

### EDITOR ACCUSES LEGISLATOR



Tom R. Phillips, right, publisher of the Holdenville, Okla. News, charges that he was struck and threatened with a pistol by Senator Tom Anglin, left, Democratic leader in the Oklahoma senate, on a Holdenville street. The men were at odds politically.



Associated Press Photo

### 'Off With the Felt, On With the New Straw,' Watchword for Friday

Annual Straw Hat day will be observed Friday by Big Spring merchants.

'Off with the felt, on with the new straw' is the slogan adopted. Merchants will present special window displays with a wide assortment of patterns.

Dealers that had indicated they would participate actively were:

Austin & Jones, Albert M. Fisher Co., Dobson & Co., Fire Sale, Grissom-Robertson Stores, A. P. McDonald & Company, Mellinger's, Montgomery Ward & Company, Elmo Wasson Man's Store.

Others were expected to join in the observance this evening and tomorrow.

### Demo Chiefs In Conference

#### Deficit Only Subject; Raskob Says He Won't Quit

NEW YORK, April 22 (UP)—John J. Raskob, Alfred E. Smith and J. P. J. Shouse conferred here today on the Democratic party deficit.

Raskob, chairman of the national democratic executive committee, said the conference had no other political significance. He also said he had no intention of resigning, declaring demands for his resignation had come from Democrats not connected with the national committee.

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### A.&M. College To Use Oil Money - On New Buildings

PORT WORTH, Texas, April 22 (UP)—Agriculture & Mechanical college will spend its \$200,000 annual revenue from state oil lands during the next three years in building three new buildings and completing a fourth.

The new buildings will be an agricultural engineering, armory and stock building, President T. O. Walton of A. & M., said here Tuesday.

The fourth building to be completed is the chemistry building. Walton and seven directors of the college were here Tuesday to begin their annual inspection of John Tarleton college, Stephenville and N. T. A. C. at Arlington.

President Walton said there had been no decrease in enrollment of the three schools during the past year despite bad business conditions.

"There are now 2,550 boys in A. & M., 1,000 in John Tarleton and 650 in North Texas Agriculture College."

### House Passes Bill Legalizing Motion Pictures On Sunday

AUSTIN, April 22 (UP)—Voting 89 to 42 the house today passed a bill legalizing Sunday motion picture shows and theatre performances.

LONDON, April 22 (UP)—Death-knell of the 150-year-old "blue laws" of England sounded yesterday when the house of commons, by a vote of 258 to 210, passed the Sunday cinemas bill on second reading. It legalizes motion picture performances on Sunday subject to approval of local authorities. Profits from all shows go to charity.

### Birth Control Study In Colleges Urged By New York Doctors

NEW YORK, April 22 (UP)—Educing laws on birth control were described today as "medieval inhibitions" in resolutions by the New York academy of medicine urging a change in federal and state statutes to allow physicians to educate the public in sex matters.

The teaching of contraceptive methods in colleges, clinics and hospitals was urged by the academy, which heretofore has been noted for its conservatism.

### Dallas Dispatch Man Goes To Texarkana

DALLAS, April 22 (UP)—Charles H. Newell, business manager of the Dallas Dispatch, today announced his resignation to become publisher of a new afternoon newspaper at Texarkana. Newell had been business manager of the Dallas Dispatch since 1922 and before that had been editor of the paper. The new Texarkana paper will begin publication shortly.

### Youth Held In Death Of His Kinsman

#### Dallas Firemen Injured Fighting Early Morning Blaze

DALLAS, April 22 (UP)—Texas accident and tragedy took their toll today and during last night.

Arthur Killian, 17, was charged with the fatal shooting early today of his uncle, Edgar Corley, 43, tourist camp operator, at his camp near Garland. Killian's brother, Luther, had been shot in the leg Sunday after an argument with Corley.

William Brown, 21, Dallas died in a Greenville hospital of injuries as a result of his automobile striking a bridge near Greenville today. His companion, Jerry Blacett, was injured slightly.

W. C. Merrell, Houston, was killed last night when his automobile overturned near Sanderson.

W. L. Burns, Dallas fireman, was probably fatally injured and W. N. Eubank, fireman, hurt while fighting an early morning blaze in Dallas.

Funeral services were planned at Sweetwater today for W. B. Hicks, 54, who was shot dead there last night. He had been ill for some time.

### Midland Seeks Rotary Convention

PLAINVIEW, April 22.—Midland's invitation to Forty-first District Rotarians for the 1931 conference was presented at 1:30 yesterday by T. Paul Barron, president of the Midland Rotary club.

In a five-minute talk, Barron stressed the city's accessibility, giving a blackboard to show how the Texas & Pacific railroad and Bankhead highway split the district through the center, with lateral roads swinging to the pavement from the north and south.

Hotel accommodations, entertainment advantages and the fact that Midland is sincere in the desire to be host to Rotarians in 1931 were brought out in the speech.

The Plainview conference, with more than 800 in attendance, adjourns this afternoon.

Nominations of T. D. Brooks of Waco and Ed McLaughlin of Dallas for district governor were made shortly before noon and results of the balloting were expected at 2:30.

Midland's 21 delegates were preparing for the homeward trip this afternoon.

### Man Charged With Burning Wife and Girl Under Arrest

WAURIKA, Okla., April 22 (UP)—Paul Pruett, charged with murder in connection with the burning to death in his car of his wife and Dorothy Lively, 14, remained in jail here yesterday awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Pruett was unhurt Sunday in the fire which destroyed the car and took the lives of the woman and girl.

Officers found empty liquor bottles and an unopened bottle of home brew in the debris and arrested Pruett. He was allowed to attend the funeral of his wife under guard.

### Saves Money

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Acting at the request of former Governor John H. Trumbull, the state fish and game commission has sent Calvin Coolidge a free state fishing license. It was when he was governor that Mr. Trumbull started the practice of issuing a license to the former president, and Governor Wilbur L. Cross approved the action by ordering the commission to issue one this year.

### Igloo, Dick Byrd's Pet Dog, Succumbs

BOSTON, April 22 (UP)—Igloo, the only dog that had visited both the north and south poles, died yesterday while his master, Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd was en route to Boston from the Middle West.

The little fox terrier died of poisoning resulting from indigestion at the Byrd home, where three doctors had tried in vain to save his life.

Admiral Byrd, whose attention for his pet is emphasized by the fact that he cancelled three nature engagements and started east when notified at Springfield, Ill., of the dog's illness last night, was due here this evening.

Igloo had been the almost constant companion of Admiral Byrd since he was presented to the explorer by a Washington admirer six years ago.

The fox terrier went with Byrd on the north pole aerial expedition of 1926 and later was camp mascot of the Byrd Antarctic expedition in Little America.

Among his friends, Igloo counted President Hoover and former President Coolidge, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Bernt Balchen and many other fliers.

### Friday's the Day!

will tell you of the NEW straws Big Spring's merchants will show FRIDAY—Official Straw Hat Day in Big Spring!

### Your Herald Tomorrow!



will tell you of the NEW straws Big Spring's merchants will show FRIDAY—Official Straw Hat Day in Big Spring!



**It's the Cut of the Suit that - Counts**



Dixie Weave Summer Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx lead the styles for warm weather wear.

Much attention is given the cutting and styling of these summer suits. The more conservative dresser as well as the young man demand that extra "touch" that gives them. "Clothes Personality." Of the highest quality materials... they present a value that is truly outstanding.

**\$25 to \$40**  
With Two Trousers

**J. & W. FISHER**  
The Store That Quality Built  
307 MAIN

### Howard

(Continued from Page One)

AUSTIN, Texas, April 22 (UP)—Terms of the East Texas oil proration made here, subject to approval of the state railroad commission, were announced by R. D. Parker, chief of the commission's oil and gas division.

The terms have not yet been accepted by the commission. They provide for proration to begin May 1, under a committee of 11 acceptable to both sides of the controversy. The initial allowable daily production would be 130,000 barrels (or 40,000 barrels a day more than the enjoined proration order allowed); there would be an increase to 140,000 barrels daily on May 15, and 150,000 barrels daily

on June 15. (The maximum allowable daily production under the proration order was 140,000 barrels.)

The court battle against proration would be resumed July 1. If the railroad commission approves the proposed arrangement, Judge J. D. Moore will be asked to suspend the temporary injunction granted Carl Estes of Tyler and "other similarly situated" against proration.

Judge Chas. Brachfield and Carl Estes of the East Texas Lease, Royalty and Producers Association, today said that their fight is not against proration of the East Texas production as among East Texas producers but against proration with other oil fields.

Jim Poole, home run king of the Southern association, has been traded to the Reading club of the International League.

### Forged Telegrams Sent Legislators Dallas Man Declares

AUSTIN, April 22 (UP)—Forged telegrams are being sent to Texas legislators in an effort to influence votes on bills, Representative Jack Keller of Dallas charged in the house of representatives here today.

Keller said he had received "forged" telegrams on the cigar tax bill and the peddler tax bill. He said that he will ask Dallas county officials to make an investigation looking to prosecutions.

After his protest to the house, Keller exhibited a telegram purporting to have come from the Cliff Maid Bakery and a letter from Jacob Golman, its head, saying that the sending of such a telegram had not been authorized.

**CELEBRATE TOGETHER**  
BROOKVILLE, Pa. (INS)—Born on the same day, and almost at the same hour, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray, celebrated their 50th birthday anniversary last March 8 and two days later observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Gray bears an illustrious record of service in the Civil War and his wife is a descendant of the famous Darling line of Colonial fame.

### Two Texas Girls, Hitch-Hikers, Stopped By Los Angeles Police

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 22 (UP)—Two young Texas girls who hitch-hiked here were taken into custody by police and promised assistance in locating a relative.

The girls, Louise Loy, 20, of Woodbine, Texas, and Lois Southworth, 19, of Galvestone, according to police, were stranded in El Centro, Calif., when they met G. E. Carr

and J. C. Ross, both of Dallas. The youths drove them here where they were stopped and questioned by police.

Miss Southworth said she had a brother living here but didn't know his address. The police promised to help locate her relative.

### Farm Board Denies Plan To Dispose of Wheat In Europe

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—Chairman James C. Stone of the federal farm board today denied reports that the board had decided to dispose of stabilization wheat holdings in Europe for any amount.

The board has made no decision in regard to future wheat stabilization operations except those previously announced. These are: (1) That an effort will be made to sell abroad by July 1, 35,000,000 bushels of out of position wheat stored at Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific North-

### Two Hundred Fifty Billion Total of Insurance Policies In Force In United States

DALLAS, Texas, April 22 (UP)—Policies in force in the United States now total \$250,000,000,000 and from the standpoint of money involved insurance is the biggest business in the country, K. S. Dorgan, Houston, told the American Association of Insurance general agents.

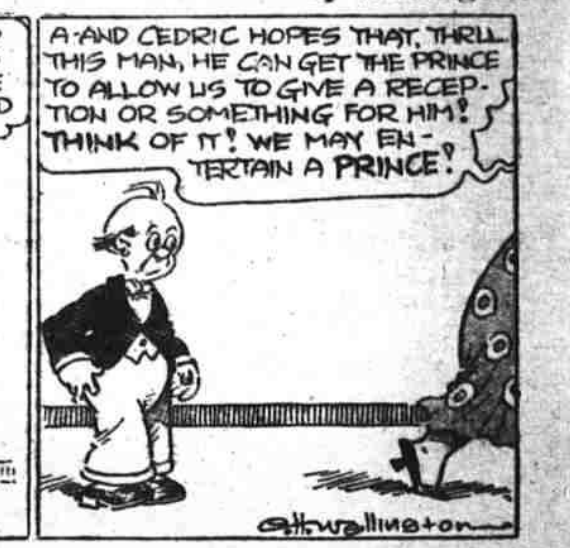
J. K. Shepherd, Little Rock, Ark., was elected president of the association this afternoon. He succeeds Herbert Cobb Stebbins of Denver, Colorado. Other officers chosen were: Will Miller, Topeka, Kan., and Arthur M. Brown Jr., San Francisco, Cal., vice president, and H. A. Steckler, New Orleans, secretary-treasurer.

### REG'LAR FELLERS



### Circulation Of Money

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### More Worriment For Pa!

### DIANA DANE



### Callers—But They Don't Come In

### SCORCHY SMITH



### Skillful Pilots

### HOMER HOOPEE



### The Test

THIS AD WORTH \$1 AT DEATS

**\$1** ON A \$10 Job

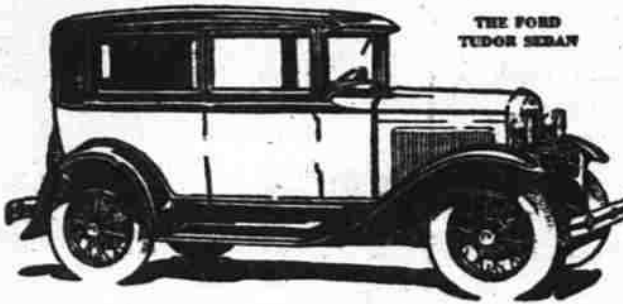
Clip this ad. It is good for \$1 on any mechanical job of \$10 or more in our shop. Including Valve Grinding, Tightening Rods, Brake Lining, etc.

**ON CASH WORK ONLY!**  
(Only 1 Ad Accepted From A Customer)

**DEATS Storage Garage**  
LES WHITAKER, Mgr.  
Between 2nd & Ard, on Scurry

THIS AD WORTH \$1 AT DEATS

**FORD RELIABILITY**



Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rains and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

**LOW FORD PRICES**  
**\$430 to \$630**

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





### Treasurer Of Baptist Group In Statement

Walter Robinson, treasurer of the Big Spring Baptist Association, has issued the following statement to the membership:

At a meeting of the executive board at Courtney March 31 Rev. Scott Cotton was elected missionary to the Mexican people of the association, a work which I suppose you are aware he has been doing for a long time on a small wage. Mrs. Morrison has been gathering funds and up here and there she could which has been quite a task for her. Both Mrs. Morrison and the board thought that the association should be behind this worthy work. He is a great worker, having baptized 100 candidates recently with the more approved for baptism besides doing a great and tiresome task of distributing food to needy Mexicans for some months past.

We agreed to pay him \$100 per month and think the state board will pay \$25.

It was earnestly requested that we have no missionary among the Americans that each board member search about him for mission work. If you can find a place where there could be a meeting held all pastors of the association say they want to help and donate collections to the association missions.

If you can find a place for such an evangelistic meeting call upon Rev. George F. Brown, Midland, who is moderator of the association, and if you have not a choice as to the preacher just tell him you want a meeting.

If you have a choice tell him and he will arrange for you if possible.

I am writing this without instructions from the board but in God's name earnestly praying that you may be able to help us to help us in our bounds who will bear the gospel to have an opportunity.

Please look around you and see if there is any work that can be done for our Master. Meet us at Courtney May 5 and help us to plan for the work.

Yours truly,  
WALTER ROBINSON,  
Treasurer.

### Convention Reports To Be Heard Tonight At Baptist Service

Special appeal for attendance at this evening's prayer service at the First Baptist church was issued Wednesday. Reports will be heard from members who attended last week's convention in Abilene of the state Baptist Sunday school association.

It also was announced a youth's all call day, when young people will be submitted a pledge of support of prohibition laws, will be observed Sunday.

### Miss Kirby Returns From Angelo Meeting

Miss Bonnie Kirby, superintendent at the Bivings and Barcus hospital, has returned from San Angelo, where she attended a meeting of the West Texas Clinic and Hospital Managers Association.

Among topics discussed, according to press dispatches, was methods of obtaining pay for emergency automobile accident cases.

A number of hospital officials from this section of the state were in attendance.

HASKELL—Sampson Construction Co., Lubbock, awarded \$109,000 contract for repairing and remodeling courthouse.

### Sore Bleeding Gums

One bottle Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will refund your money. Cunningham and Phillips—adv.

### You Can Sell—Want Ads

with Herald  
Phone Your Ad to 728 729

### Lamesa School Head And Pupils In City

Supt. V. Z. Rogers of the Lamesa schools stopped here for dinner Monday evening with a group of Lamesa high school students who had appeared in the regional one-act play contest in Abilene.

Members of the cast were Doloras Bradford, Rebecca Goodloe, Nelson Williams, Cecil Tine and Richard Davis. Mrs. W. A. Stevens and Miss Thelma Merrick were coaches of the play, with which the Lamesa students won the district play contest in Lubbock recently.

### Afflicted Good Drivers

HARTFORD, Conn. (INS)—A person who has some severe physical defect, such as possession of but one arm or one leg, is likely to be a better auto driver than persons who are physically sound, in the opinion of Robbins B. Stoelzel, state commissioner of motor vehicles. The man who has a defect, the commissioner believes, will keep his mind on his driving more than anyone else and so avoid trouble.

### Uniform Flavor In Coffee Depends Upon The Roasting

Hills Bros. Insure Uniformity by Their Patented, Continuous Process

Coffee experts agree that blend alone, regardless of quality, will not produce a perfect cup of coffee. In the roasting of the blend lies the secret of perfect flavor.

The common method of roasting coffee in bulk falls short in developing flavor, because it is not possible to roast every berry evenly. Realizing this, Hills Bros., after years of experimenting, discovered and patented a continuous process of roasting coffee a little at a time. Control is the watchword of this process. The quantity of coffee passing into the roaster does not vary. The speed of operation and temperature remain the same with the result that Hills Bros. Coffee is absolutely uniform. This process, fittingly called "Controlled Roasting," gives a flavor in the cup that no other coffee has.

Hills Bros. Coffee never "goes stale" because it is packed in vacuum cans. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh because air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is inside. By the vacuum process, air is taken out of the can and kept out. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere by grocers. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri. ©1938

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Phone 601

### Large Australian Bank Is Closed

CANBERRA, Australia, April 27.—Prime Minister James Scullin announced tonight that the New South Wales Savings bank would not open its doors tomorrow.

It had deposits of \$425,000,000. A heavy run was made upon the institution during the past two days. Bank officials at Sydney, Australia, issued depositors the bank was solvent but that the directors considered it best to close pending outcome of merger negotiations with the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. All the bank's 192 branches and 642 agencies also were closed pending the negotiations.

to occur only in the day time, and even then they have avoided total hours.

**DIVORCE COSTLY**  
SAN JOSE, Cal. (INS)—Marriage ceremonies are cheap, but divorces run a bit higher. In Santa Clara county, a curious reporter investigated, and found that the average license cost \$2 each. An average ordinary person can obtain a divorce for as low as \$116—if there is no contest. The \$10 is for filing and court fees, while the \$100 goes to the attorney; minimum fee less

**FIRE CONSIDERATE**  
WINSTED, Conn. (INS)—The Winsted fireman's lot isn't such an unhappy one. Someone recently discovered the fact the fire department has been able to sleep soundly all night long for more than a year. Fires have been so considerate as

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
**Thursday Friday and Saturday**

# CLEAN UP

**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**

AND YOU PAY ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

## 3-Piece Suite

Out of a Tremendous Ward Week Purchase We Have Only Two Suites Left!

Davenport Arm Chair \$74.95  
Button-back Chair

Don't miss this Clean-Up bargain suite! It is a real value! We have only a few suites left—and we are offering them at a worthwhile saving! The Davenport, Arm Chair, and Button-Back Chair are upholstered in two-tone Jacquard velour.

ONLY \$1.55 WEEKLY, SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

## Rayon Undies

Only a few garments left—real values.

2 for \$1.00  
Children's 4-10 sizes 7-8. Ganties and vests of fine Rayon!

## Scout Shoes

32 pairs left over from Ward Week!

\$1.69 Pair  
Retanned leather uppers. Genuine "No-Mark" composition sole!

## Sauce Pan Set

3 pc. they sell for 40c each regularly.

49c set  
Panel design saucers. Three for the price of one!

## Bed Outfit 3 Pieces

\$21.95

Full-size Metal Bed with decorative panels, 45-lb. mattress, strong 99-coil spring.

## Candy Cherries

Buy at least one box tomorrow!

39c pound  
These Lush chocolate covered cherries in rich cordial—lb. boxes.

Ward Week ended Saturday! For three days we have been busy checking our stocks, and generally getting things back in order after the tremendous sales activity of Ward Week. Now . . . in this 3-Day Clean-Up, we are offering all odds, ends, remnants, short lots, and display samples at important price reductions. Quantities are limited . . . size ranges incomplete, but every article is a REAL bargain at these Clean-Up prices. We list a few bargains below! You'll find many others on every floor, in every department.

# AFTER WARD WEEK CLEAN UP

## Odds and Ends

**STUNNING PRINTS**  
In smart patterns and fast colors. For Dresses, Smocks, Quilts, Curtains, etc. Were 25c yd., now **19c**

**"LONGWEAR" SHEETS**  
Of smooth-finish cotton, fully bleached, hemmed. Size 81x90 inches. Each only **89c**

**"LONGWEAR" PILLOW CASES**  
Of firm, even weave—bleached snowy white. 42x36-in. Hemmed. 4 for **89c**

**HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS**  
Of double-loop weave, absorbent. Size 22x44 in. Each **19c**

**BLEACHED MUSLIN**  
Of firm, even weave. For bed linens, covers, spreads. 33 inches wide. Yard **10c**

**5-FT. STEP LADDER**  
Of seasoned lumber. Wide steps and pail shelf. Well braced. A real bargain at **93c**

**MEN'S WORK PANTS**  
Well tailored from sturdy fabric. Comfortable—full, roomy cut. A great value at this price **\$1.00**

**OVERALLS AND JACKETS**  
Of heavy white-back Blue Denim. Extra big sizes for Men—Each **\$1.00**

**MEN'S SHIRTS**  
Of pre-shrunk Broadcloth. White, solid colors. Values up to \$2.85. Now **\$1.39**

**6-LB. IRON**  
With all features of \$3.50 Iron! Beveled sole plate—air cooled handle. Guaranteed 1 yr. Without cord **\$1.00**

Every four seconds somebody buys a **RIVERS** A First Quality Tire

Rivers are the first choice of millions. They're FIRST Quality Tires. They give greater mileage and safety. They're backed by an unlimited guarantee of satisfaction. Free mounting.

SIZE	PRICE FOR 1	PRICE FOR 2
28x4.10	\$ 7.15	\$12.90
30x4.50	7.45	14.50
31x5.25	10.25	19.90
33x6.00	14.65	22.40

All other sizes At Equal Savings!

**NEW FAST COLOR PRINTS!**

Beautiful prints—Tub-fast Voiles, Batistes, Checked Voiles, Cotton Pongees—Just the materials for dainty frocks, suits, blouses, children's dresses and quilts!

**19c yd.**

**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**

AND YOU PAY ONLY \$4.00 DOWN

## 5-Piece Suite

Just 2 Left of Our Great Ward-Week Purchase! Get Yours Tomorrow!

Fine Grade Wood; Beautiful Enamel! **\$19.95**

So great was the response to this outstanding breakfast suite value in Ward Week, that we have only a very few left. Now in the Clean-Up Sale, we are offering them at this saving price! The cath-draw type chairs and drop leaf table are beautifully fashioned, and finished in rich colors!

ONLY \$1 WEEKLY, SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

## Spring Purses

We sold all but these few modish new purses!

88c each  
You will find these to be marvelous values!

## Women's Hats

A late shipment that came after Ward Week was over!

\$1.66 each  
Styled in New York and Paris and copied with money-saving accuracy.

## House Dresses

New and excellent values that cannot be beaten!

69c each  
Every one says these are worth much more than this ridiculous price!

## Boys' Overalls

Clearing out the entire line of dollar overalls!

\$1.00  
See them and compare with other brands.

## Garment Bags

These we bought for Ward Week but did not arrive! Buy them now at **19c** each. Moth proof and full length.

## Metal Bed & Pad

**\$19.95**  
A Lounge by Day Bed by Night  
Metal bed, cretonne-covered pad! A real bargain!

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ANCHOR your financial stability to the bulwark of a bank that wants to serve you in every possible way. Our officers are ever alert to the customer's needs, our bonding services always being improved for the benefit of the customer.

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The **West Texas National Bank**  
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Published Sunday morning and  
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Texas Daily Press League  
Mercurio Clark, Secy.  
Interstate Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.  
189 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
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**Germany the Explosive**

BEFORE the world war, Ger-  
many was the heap of dynamite  
waiting for the spark which would  
set it off. It was a danger to  
Europe, because of its weak-mind-  
ed and vain and strutting kaiser,  
because of its huge and wonderful  
army and because of the men who  
had built it and wanted to try it  
out.

Today, situated in the very heart  
of Europe, a sorely tried and strug-  
gling republic, Germany is once  
more the danger place. The moder-  
ate political parties in Germany,  
who want to build up their great  
nation in the freedom of republi-  
can institutions, find themselves  
menaced at the same time by the  
extremists of the right—the Hit-  
lers—and the extremists of the left  
—the Communists.

The Hitlerites are all for repudi-  
ating the burdens imposed upon  
their country by the treaty of Ver-  
sailles. They are not staggered  
even by the idea that this might  
plunge their country once more into  
war. The Communists are all  
for creating in Germany a nice  
version of the Edo paradise right  
near their borders. They, too, have  
a contempt for the written treaty.  
They, too, denounce the burdens  
imposed by "capitalistic" coun-  
tries.

In ordinary times the appeal of  
these madmen of the right and of  
the left would make small impres-  
sion upon the bulk of the steady-  
going Germans. But these are not  
ordinary times in Germany. Her  
business is badly crippled. Her fi-  
nancial burdens are enormous. Her  
taxes are staggering. Her unem-  
ployment lists are enormous. Her  
middle class is being ground be-  
tween the upper and the nether  
millstones.

In their despair at conditions,  
not only the young and thought-  
less, but even some of the soberer  
elements of the community are  
turning either to the swastika  
cross of Hitler, or the red banner  
of the Communists. Every election  
lately has told the same tale. And  
this is not only a danger to Ger-  
many itself, but a direct menace to  
the peace of Europe.

The German cabinet, the more  
moderate German press and some  
of her leading statesmen are ask-  
ing the countries, which won the  
war, to try to ameliorate the con-  
ditions imposed upon their nation.  
It is not a false cry they are utter-  
ing. It is the simple truth. It will  
set the statesmanship of the other  
big European powers. There is  
grave danger that Germany may  
once more reach the exploding  
point.

**OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

**Is This Democracy?**

Denison Herald:  
A FEW DAYS ago we read an  
editorial in a Texas newspaper  
denouncing teachers in a certain  
school for spending money in  
towns other than their home town.  
The background of this editorial  
made it perfectly obvious that the  
writer intended to defend the loy-  
alty these teachers owed their  
home city, and as such it was well  
taken. But the last paragraph in  
the article is inclined to evoke re-  
flection, and we are prone to ask  
ourselves if this sentiment pre-  
vails to any extent throughout the  
country.

"As we see it," says the editorial  
writer, "the merchants of the city  
have the right to demand that ev-  
ery dime that is paid out as teach-  
ers' salaries, or in upkeep of the  
school system in any manner, be  
spent right here."  
The effrontery of such a demand  
makes us wonder if we are living  
in free America or Soviet Russia.  
If the teachers of that city have  
as much brains as teachers are sup-  
posed to have, and as much inde-  
pendence as every American ought  
to have, they will tell the demand-  
ing merchants to go jump in the  
nearest lake and add some forcible  
epithets to the injunction.

Do not the demanding merchants  
realize that a great portion of the  
cost of maintaining the schools—  
\$17.50 for each pupil, to be exact—  
comes out of the state treasury?

and that all portions of the state  
share alike in this taxation? What  
right have they to demand that  
the state's money be spent with  
them alone when other portions of  
the state help to provide it?  
Loyalty to one's home town is  
necessary and should be willingly  
practiced; but this matter of local  
merchants making tyrannical de-  
mands of professional people is an  
indignity which should be rebuked  
in burning language.  
If this sort of thing continues,  
capitalism in this country will have  
so fastened its tennacles on the in-  
dividual's income within a few  
years that money will cease to be  
used as a medium of exchange.  
Credit slips will be issued so that  
they can only be spent with cer-  
tain business institutions.  
This seems far-fetched, perhaps,  
but such "demands" are the equi-  
valent. If one has the proper  
spirit he will tell such presump-  
tuous slave-drivers to go and chase  
themselves in several languages.

**HOW'S your HEALTH**

Dr. J. J. Golden, Academy of Medicine

**A GOOD BREAKFAST**  
To start the day right, you  
should have a suitable breakfast.  
Its psychological effects are good. So  
too are its effects on the digestive  
system.

Assuming that you haven't bur-  
dened your stomach and intestines  
with a heavy meal late at night,  
the digestive tract has had a  
restful time in the morning. It is  
ready to resume work, and a good  
breakfast will start it off properly.  
But what makes up a good  
breakfast? That depends upon  
the individual. The person below  
normal weight needs a breakfast  
different from that required by one  
overweight. The growing child, the  
laborer, the invalid, and the aged  
person, each needs a breakfast  
suitable to his body needs.

And yet there is what might be  
called a minimal breakfast which  
every person should add according to  
his peculiar needs. Such a break-  
fast is made up of fruit, milk, toast  
and butter.  
Starting with this, we may add  
cereals, eggs, meats, fish, bacon,  
to have a medium or heavy breakfast.  
The sedentary adult who does  
little physical work and who is up  
to standard weight will get along  
well on the minimal breakfast. If,  
however, he can eat but little at  
noon, he may want to add a cereal,  
cream and perhaps a little sugar.  
The active individual needs a  
heavier breakfast consisting, say,  
of fruit, cereal, eggs or meat, bread,  
butter, coffee, milk or cocoa. The  
growing child needs the minimal  
breakfast plus a hot dish.

Etiquette is largely a matter of  
habit. One may get into the habit  
of eating breakfast, or of hav-  
ing only a roll and coffee. Not in-  
frequently, however, by changing  
one's breakfast habits, the morning  
headache may disappear, consti-  
pation may be remedied, and a  
feeling of well-being may be  
gained.

Tomorrow—Sick Children—1

**Hollywood Signs**

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—A former San  
Francisco newspaper woman of ex-  
ceedingly radical tendencies had  
realized her ambition to visit  
Russia, and was returning to an  
audience there about communistic  
activities in the United States.

At the conclusion of her dis-  
course, during which she dis-  
cussed the Moon-  
ey and Billings  
cases and kindred  
topics, she volun-  
teered to answer  
any questions that might be asked.  
"Please," came a chorus, "tell us  
about Hollywood."  
That incident, related at a recent  
party, typifies one of the reasons  
why there are several hundred of  
out here trying to tell the world  
about Hollywood.

The world-wide interest in the  
film capital, flatteringly as it may be  
to the studios and the city fathers  
has its roots largely, of course, in  
the common delusion that Holly-  
wood is a fabulous village with  
streets figuratively paved with  
gold, where gilded opportunities  
beckon siren-like from every cor-  
ner, where dreams come true,  
where "anything may happen and  
usually does."

**TO THE RESCUE**

Not long ago a news story went  
out describing the costly damages  
caused by flies and other insects  
prouching about the microphones on  
sound stages, spoiling scenes with  
their elusive droning.  
Now a small flood of letters,  
from over the world, is pouring in  
to studios, offering all sorts of  
remedies from fly-paper to special  
flytraps, and one man volunteers  
to come personally to undertake a  
campaign against flies, his weapon  
a swatter.

**ANGEL GROWS HORNS**

Charles (Buddy to you) Rogers  
has turned wicked for sure. The  
flappers' idol is doing a radical  
change of type in "The Lawyer's  
Secret," in which he not only  
smokes cigars but gambles and  
frequents speakeasies and runs  
away when he becomes involved in  
a murder of which Richard Arlan  
is accused.  
Instead of having Mary Brian or

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1. Miscellaneous  
2. Place of the  
city family  
3. English author  
4. Count over  
5. Comes in  
6. Hill, pointed  
7. Hill  
8. Baseball team  
9. Lines diagram  
10. American  
playwright  
11. Children's  
game  
12. Bullard stick  
13. Concerning  
14. Abate  
15. Government  
charge for  
carrying mail  
16. Source of light  
and heat  
17. Male offspring  
18. Slips sideways  
19. Latin name  
20. Public convey-  
ance  
21. Watering place  
22. Information  
23. Part of a gar-  
ment  
24. Where the sun  
rises  
25. One who man-  
ages abar.  
26. Meaning  
27. Opposing  
28. Kebab eggs  
29. Fish sauce  
30. Native metals

**DOWN**  
1. Famine capsule  
2. Positive pole  
3. Compulsion  
4. Type measure  
5. Persisting to  
an end  
6. Resounded  
7. American  
Indian  
8. Myself  
9. Remains again  
10. Common unit  
11. Dined  
12. Lav waste  
13. East Indian  
cedar tree  
14. Intentional  
understand-  
ing  
15. Denial of the  
bog  
16. Impor-  
tantly  
17. Pay court to  
18. Hawaiian food  
19. New Zealand  
tree  
20. Donate  
21. Deceiver  
22. Sorption  
23. Business likely  
24. Lamb  
25. Adm's con-  
sort  
26. Military assa-  
ult  
27. Hints  
28. Convinced  
29. Furf  
30. Norwegian  
21. Urine a hole  
32. Debar

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

**By Percival Christopher Wren—Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL**

**MYSTERIOUS WAYE**

SYNOPSIS: After Dr. Charters tells Mr. James that he has de-  
cided to poison Marjorie Lau-  
derdell, James plots to get her  
fortune himself. He plans to lure  
the girl into a marriage through  
which she may effect release from  
the nursing home and he obtain  
the money her aunt seeks through  
the girl's death. When Marjorie  
scorns his offer he plots with  
Nurse Jones, to whom he is se-  
cretly married, to poison her and  
obtain the sum Mrs. Lauderdale  
had agreed to pay for the mur-  
der. John Wayne, mysterious pa-  
tient, knocks James unconscious  
when he sees him enter Marjorie's  
room at night. When Marjorie,  
merciful to a foe, gives James a  
drink to revive him, he dies, vic-  
tim of the poison he had placed  
in her glass. Charters cries out,  
"James, my son!" when he sees  
what has happened.

**Chapter 26 MARJORIE'S ESCAPE**

AS JOHN WAYE watched the  
stern passed, and half turning  
from the body, the father asked  
quietly, coldly:  
"You did this?"  
"No; only indirectly. I'm sorry  
to say."  
"Poisoned... His head is bleed-  
ing to death. Who struck him?"  
Dr. Charters turned again to the  
body of his son, embraced it, one  
arm behind and beneath it. Sudden-  
ly he whirled about; but, ere his  
extended hand could come to rest,  
John Waye struck from it the  
pistol it had drawn from the dead  
man's hip pocket.  
Dr. Charters sank back beside  
the body of his son.  
"And now you'll shoot me, too?"  
he said. "Well, go on. I've had  
enough, and he took his son's dead  
hand between his own."  
"No!" Not yet, Half-bum Simon.  
Not here and now! But sometime;  
never fear.  
"My son," groaned Charters.  
"The only thing I ever loved."  
"Yes, Simon. I know now how  
it feels? And a bound like  
you can suffer so at the loss of a  
poisonous cure like that, what do  
you imagine a man feels at the loss  
of the lovedest, the sweetest...  
"You devil! Who are you?" cried  
Charters, springing to his feet.  
"Who am I, eh? You shall know  
when the time comes, Charters...  
And listen, Simon. Spider Schilz  
is gone, the life choked out of his  
lying throat. Chink Doran is nearly  
gone, for he hangs in four hour's  
time.  
"Gunner Gryde is gone: your  
son James, the son whose feet you  
put upon the path that led him to  
that death. All gone, Simon, and  
you're being kept for the last."  
"And, meanwhile, clear out and  
take that snake Machado with you,  
and those two she-devils, your wife,  
Fanny, and your son's wife, Louie;  
and wherever you go, I will punish  
you there, Simon, and you shall  
have a filthy end."  
John Waye backed from the  
room, locked the door, and, having  
first visited the Doctor's bedroom  
and consulting room, hurried to  
June Collyer or Frances Dee mad-  
ly in love with him, or a bevy of  
beauties fluttering around his  
heart, he hasn't a girl in the world,  
and is a contemptible "mesnie"  
from beginning to end.  
How he'll fare in this departure  
he doesn't know, but he is glad of  
the chance. Maybe he'll have a  
dramatic star yet, who knows?

found Waye. "There's no real one  
son why they should be arrested  
at once, if they don't bolt. I only  
beg of you to let me get well out  
of the country first. I am very much  
in hiding myself."  
"As I said, the gang had retired  
from business and had 'got away'  
with it, living blameless lives in  
a lucrative job and a safe retreat  
in a new country.  
Charters, a clever doctor, had  
roped in Machado, a minor crook  
whom he picked up in Chicago as  
the ideal partner of his scheme.  
And Charters' wife, Frisco Fanny,  
could deceive the devil himself.  
While the other friend, his daughter-  
in-law, actually was a trained nurse  
before James got hold of her in  
America.  
"No, I firmly believe that, but  
for this Lauderdale woman, that  
gang would have been safe."  
"And what becomes of Marjorie  
now?"  
"If I looked ten years younger  
than I do, and was on firmer  
ground," said John Waye, "I  
do you know—I am not 40 yet,  
although I am so gray haired...  
Meanwhile,  
"Now you just settle down, my  
dear," said Sister Weldon in the  
room above, "and just realize that  
you're as safe as steel."  
Sister Weldon pulled up an arm  
chair and seated herself.  
"That's nice, Sister... And  
where am I to go? I can't quarter  
myself on your brother indefinitely."  
"Well, my dear, that question  
doesn't arise yet, surely. Have you  
no other relations but your guard-  
ian and his wife?"  
"Only one; and he is in India. I  
think I'll go there."  
"A near relation?"  
"Not too near," laughed Mar-  
jorie. "Nobody knows but us.  
We've been secretly engaged since  
he went out to India a year ago.  
He's a soldier, Captain Lauderdale,  
Bengal Lancer... were only

waiting till my 21st birthday,  
when I shall be my own mistress.  
I couldn't marry until then, without  
my guardian's consent; and he  
made it clear that there wasn't  
going to be any consent for any-  
body. But of course it was his wife  
who told him what to say."  
Sister Weldon promptly arose  
and kissed her.  
"You monkey!" she said, "And  
never a word all this time. You'll  
have to send him a cable."  
"Yes. Then he'll meet me in  
Bombay and we'll be married quiet-  
ly in the Cathedral there. I'll go  
by the next boat. I shall be 21 be-  
fore I get there."  
"My dear, what a hustler! My  
brother could sign the form for  
your passport, and take the neces-  
sary photographs for it," said Sis-  
ter Weldon.  
"What dears you are!" Marjorie  
replied warmly. "You will come  
out and see us won't you?"  
"I'll come for my honeymoon."  
"Oh, Darling! Who is it?"  
"It isn't yet," laughed Sister  
Weldon.  
"I shall go with her," said John  
Waye, as the three sat at breakfast  
a little later, "see her safe into the  
hands of this Captain Lauderdale. If  
I like the looks of him and he seems  
all right."  
"You'll go to India?" said the  
Vicar, as the brother and sister  
edged away in some surprise.  
"Why not? The sooner I get out  
of England the better. Yes, I'll  
take her to Bombay. We can't let  
her leave here alone. She'd have  
to spend at least one night in Lon-  
don. That aunt of hers is clever

enough to be on board Marjorie's  
boat, if she feared that Marjorie is  
on her way to India."  
"I told Marjorie you'd sign her  
passport application," said Sister  
Weldon to the Vicar.  
"Gee!" exclaimed John Waye.  
"Passports! I've left mine in the  
coat in which I arrived at the nurs-  
ing home... I wonder if you'd  
secure it for me, Sister, when you  
go back. It's a real work of art—  
executed by the best fencer in  
New York."  
But when Sister Weldon went to  
look for it, the passport was not  
there.  
Without much difficulty, John  
Waye procured an English passport  
enabling him to go to India, and  
thither he went, accompanied by  
Marjorie Lauderdale.

(Copyright, 1930, by Frederick  
A. Stokes Co.)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notes are hereby given that on  
Wednesday, May 20th, 1931, at  
10:30 A. M., the regular meet-  
ing of the Board of Directors  
of the Texas and Pacific North-  
west Railway Company will be held  
in the office of the Company in the  
City of Big Spring, Texas, for the  
transaction of such business as  
may properly come before the  
Board.  
Further notice is hereby given  
that the regular annual meeting of  
the stockholders of the Texas and  
Pacific North-west Railway Company  
will be held at 10:30 o'clock A. M.  
on the same date and at the same  
place, for the transaction of such  
business as may properly come be-  
fore the meeting, including the  
election of Board of Directors  
consisting of nine members, to  
serve during the ensuing year, or  
until their successors are duly  
elected and qualified.  
M. D. CLOYD  
Secretary

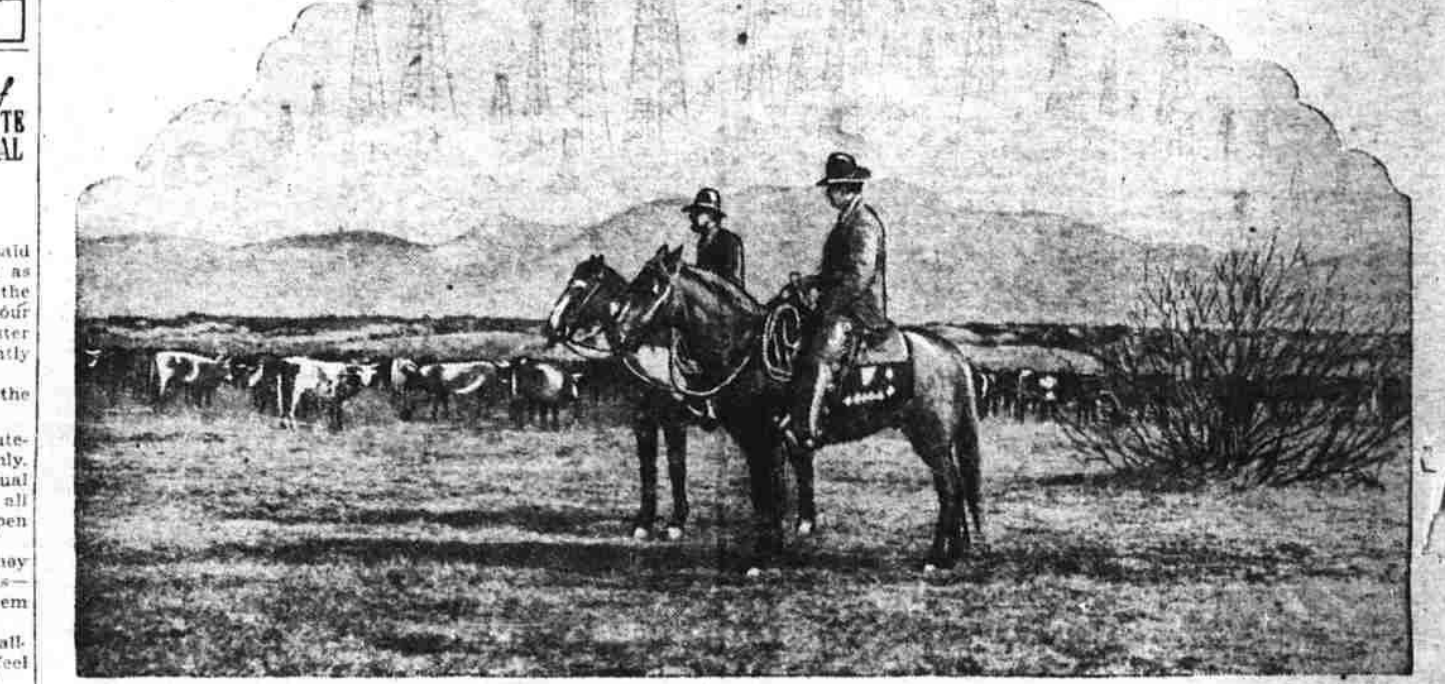
A new scar on Charters' face  
tomorrow. And with it, a new  
life—or perhaps a return to the  
old one.

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**MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL**  
—Until May 6th we will give  
six 4x6 portraits (reg. \$3.50  
value) for—  
\$4.75  
—and will give absolutely  
FREE with the above Spe-  
cial, one 4x10 print!  
Give Mother What Only You  
Can Give.  
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH  
**THURMAN**  
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102 W. 3rd St.

**Under the hoofs of grazing cattle... the destiny of the Southwest**



Copyrighted, Erwin E. Smith

**T**HE pioneer cattleman who crowded the  
heels of savagery was of the breed which  
met emergency with resourcefulness, his  
word and honor needing no surties. In the face  
of adversity he wrapped himself in his abound-  
ing fortitude and calmly awaited the opportunity  
to again forge ahead. Like the mesquite tree, he  
was the first to occupy the vacant space and, like  
the mesquite in a drouth, which dies back from  
the top but whose roots are deep in the soil,  
suspicious showers found him ready to again  
thrust out green boughs and luxuriant foliage.  
But a new wealth was destined to turn the  
resourcefulness and energy of the pioneer cattle-  
man and farmer into more lucrative channels. In  
1894 traces of crude petroleum showed in a well  
that was intended to bring water to the City of  
Corsicana, Texas. Exercising an inherent pioneer  
progressiveness, a group of far-sighted citizens  
began drilling for oil. Their vision and foresight  
were rewarded when, in 1896, a producing well  
was brought in, marking the beginning of the  
first important oil field in the Southwest.

hardly have conjured a picture of the Southwest  
thirty-seven years hence. Oil, like black magic,  
plus the same kind of resourcefulness and forti-  
tude possessed by the early Southwestern pioneer,  
has brought untold wealth and prosperity to a  
land that would otherwise have been cattle pas-  
tures or cotton fields.  
As oil transformed the cattle range into cities  
and oil fields of beehive activity, the founders of  
the Magnolia Petroleum Company kept pace  
with each new need for petroleum products. As  
the kerosene lamp replaced the ancient and  
troublesome tallow candle, bringing new con-  
venience and pleasure to the ranchman and  
farmer, so was a new era of smokeless, cinderless  
luxury introduced to the traveler when, in the  
early part of 1901, the first oil-burning loco-  
motive left Corsicana over the Houston & Texas  
Central, burning Magnolia fuel oil.

This is the last of a series of  
historical sketches portray-  
ing the pioneer history of the  
Southwest, in commemora-  
tion of Founder's Month of  
the Magnolia Petroleum Com-  
pany, pioneer Southwestern  
refiners.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company, as the  
original refining company of the Southwest, like  
its pioneer predecessors, has grown with its  
responsibilities and opportunities until today we  
see the pioneer, who a generation back read his  
letters from home by the light of Magnolia  
kerosene, hurtling across his range in an eight-  
cylinder motor car, still served by Magnolia...  
his needs supplied better than ever before by  
Socony Motor Oil and Magnolia Ethyl or Max-  
imum-Mileage Gasoline.

Within a few brief months a movement was  
started to build a refinery. On Christmas Day,  
1898, the first still in the Southwest was charged  
at Corsicana by the J. S. Cullinan Company,  
which, through a series of developments, became  
the Magnolia Petroleum Company in 1911.  
Before the accidental discovery of oil at Cor-  
sicana in 1894, the vision of a Jules Verne could

**nothing like it!**

soap! crackle! pop!  
No OTHER cereal so crisp, so delicious.  
Rice Krispies actually crackle out loud in milk or cream. Children love them.  
And such flavor! The taste of toasted rice. A different treat for breakfast. Wonderful for the kiddies' lunch. So wholesome and easy to digest. Rice Krispies are handy to use in recipes. Take the place of nutmeats. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

**MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY**  
Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest  
PM 78  
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"







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Two Services To Be Held At Revival Daily

Two services will be held daily at the First Christian church revival meeting...

Mrs. J. L. Webb Elected President of Junior High Parent-Teacher's Ass'n.

Mmes. Robert Piner, J. A. Myers, Victor Mellinger, Dee Hilliard and Fred Stephens Also Given Offices

The Junior High School Parent-Teachers' Association met for the election of officers Wednesday afternoon...

31 Bridge Club Elects Mrs. W. A. Shaw As Member

Mrs. O. L. Williams delightfully entertained the members of the 31 Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Phillips resigned from the club and Mrs. W. A. Shaw was chosen a new member.

The following members were present: Mmes. Opal Greene, J. W. Burgraves, Frank Moss, Jess Phillips, R. S. McDonald.

Richland School First To Close

Richland school, which closed Friday, was the first in Howard county to end the session.

Closing dates for other rural schools are: May 13, R-Bar, Fort San, Cattle, Moore, Hwyay, Knott, Chalk, Brown, Vealmoor.

May 20, Vincent, Gray Hill, Midway, Morgan, Fairview, Green Valley.

Marriage of Dorothy Oxheer to Robert F. Schermerhorn Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Oxheer announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to R. F. Schermerhorn, of Minneapolis, at Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday evening.

Mr. Schermerhorn has been in Big Spring for the last year in connection with the Schermerhorn oil interests.

Ask for Powell's Golden Crust Bread.—Adv.

SIERRA BLANCA—Peak theatre opened with talkies.

outward. Finally, Jesus came into the world to identify himself with man. He called himself 'The Son of Man.' He identified himself with the world in order that he might redeem the world.

Just before the sermon special music was rendered by a mixed quartette composed of Mesdames Willard Reel, and J. W. Marchbanks, and Messrs. Steve Baker and L. A. Eubanks.

Tom Churchill, former University of Oklahoma star, recently scored 32 points in a track meet for the Alamo Athletic club.

Ask for Powell's Golden Crust Bread.—Adv.

HEART BEATS



Warner Baxter and Helene Millard in Fox' "Doctor's Wives," showing at the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday.

Progressive Club Given Maypole Party

Mrs. F. L. Danner, Hostess At Very Original Party

Dainty originality in appointments made Tuesday's Maypole party of the Progressive bridge club, with Mrs. F. L. Danner as hostess, one of the most enjoyable it has ever had.

Tallies were in the form of baskets suspended from a maypole. All appointments were in pastel colors. A two-course luncheon was served. Ice cream in rose molds featured the ice course. Blue bonnets were given as favors.

Mrs. Emory Duff won high score for guests and Mrs. L. H. Hamlett was high among members. Cut prize went to Mrs. D. C. Hamilton.

Guests attending were Mesdames Charles McCullar, R. H. Jones, L. H. Hamlett, A. L. Wood, John McTier, M. Wentz. Members present were Mesdames T. J. Higgins, Raymond Winn, L. C. Knight, Emory Duff, W. M. Paul, D. C. Hamilton, A. E. Underwood, F. L. Danner, Sam Baker, D. C. Crouser, Howard Vinsant.

There will be a called meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Vinsant tomorrow for business reasons.

T.E.L. Officers Meet In Short Business Session

The officers of the T.E.L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, for a business meeting to rearrange some of the class groups.

Mrs. Beckett served delightful refreshments. Those present were Mmes. Horace Jenkins, Clyde Huthelms, I. A. Fuller, George Williams, C. E. Carter, and W. R. Douglas.

Three Bridge Clubs Will Meet Tomorrow

Several bridge clubs will meet tomorrow. They will be: The 1930 Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall; The Petroleum Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Hamblin at the California Oil Co's camp; the Thursday Luncheon Club which will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall.

FURNISHES BOND S. L. Eshart early this week furnished bond of \$750 following the filing of charges of possession of intoxicating liquor for sale.

KEEPS CAGEMEN HOT PALO ALTO, Calif. (INS).—An innovation that keeps basketball substitutes "hot," an idea of Coach Johnny Bunn of Stanford university, is being looked on with great favor by coast basketball teams.

MOVES TO LONGVIEW Mrs. J. O. Barker, owner of the Gladys Beauty Shop, left today for Longview where she will open up her shop.

Ask for Powell's Golden Crust Bread.—Adv.

Rural School Rally Set For May 15 Here

County-wide graduation exercises for boys and girls finishing seventh grade work will feature an all-day rural school rally at City Park here May 15.

A special program is being arranged. Each school will present a feature of a morning program. There will be a street parade with graduation exercises from 11 a. m. to noon.

Eastern Star Order Takes In Mrs. R. E. Blount As Member

The Eastern Star members met last night for a regular meeting at the Masonic Hall, Mrs. R. E. Blount was initiated as a new member.

The order voted to assist in the unemployment situation. A large number of members were present.

Midland Women Inject Prohibition Into City Politics

MIDLAND, Texas, April 22 (AP)—Women at Midland have served notice through Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, district W. C. T. U. president, that henceforth politics locally will be predicated on the wet-dry issue.

Mrs. Murphy in a formal statement said that the W. C. T. U. will have a ticket in the next city election. This action followed an apparent general refusal of candidates in the recent election to reply to questionnaires as to their views of the prohibition issue. Only one candidate replied.

Ask for Powell's Golden Crust Bread.—Adv.

Survey Shows Women 20 to 25 Ideal, Most Popular Mothers

BY SAM JACKSON International News Service Special Correspondent

DENVER—The young woman between 20 and 25 is the ideal mother—and she's also the most popular one.

She's the best because her children have the best chance of surviving and growing to adult life. She's the most popular because of all age groups she bears the most children—although her slightly older sister between 25 and 30 is a close second.

These and many other facts about the maternity question in Denver are settled in a paper, "Some Preliminary Observations on Denver's Infant Mortality Study," by Prof. A. D. H. Kaplan, to be published in the next number of the Colorado Journal of Medicine.

Kaplan, economic adviser to the bureau of business and social research at the University of Denver School of Commerce, has been in charge of a two-year study of the problem managed by the bureau and participated in by various civic agencies.

Of approximately 5000 birth cases recorded, 1490 thus far have been classified by age groups. These show that 451 mothers were 20 to 25 years of age; 423 were 25 to 30; 235 were 30 to 35, and 139 were under 20. In the older age groups, 107 were 35 to 50, 37 were 40 to 45, 2 were over 45 and in 26 cases no age was reported.

The younger mothers—under 20—as a class probably don't know how to take care of their children the survey indicates. The death rate of children of these young mothers is 122 per thousand, or about one child out of eight.

The prize for successful care of infants goes to the next age group—those between 20 and 24—where the death rate is only 58 per thousand.

From there on up, the death rate climbs as the mothers grow older, until in the group between 40 and 45 years old the rate is 216 per thousand.

On fact brought out by the study is the low number of stillbirths in the cases of mothers under 20, indicating that the high infant mortality in that class is due not to any physical source but to lack of experience or care.

A close relation between the infant death rate and the financial circumstances of the family into which a child is born also is shown by the survey.

It was found that in families with incomes of \$3000 or over the death rate was only 37 per thousand, regardless of the age of the mothers. At the opposite extreme, families reporting incomes of less than \$500 a year had a death rate of 183 per thousand.

Arranging the figures in another way, Dr. Kaplan found that the groups with incomes below \$1500 a year had a death rate of 99.2 per thousand, while those receiving more than \$1500 had a rate of 47.5.

Certain investigations of home and hospital care indicated to the mortality in poor homes was due to the actual home conditions. A tendency for the death rate to increase after the first month was observed among the poor, while the increase among the higher income levels was slight by comparison.

An indication of the economic circumstances of Denver's families was afforded in the discovery that 37 per cent of the births considered in the preliminary report were in families with total incomes of less than \$1000 a year. This relationship between income and the death rate also was shown by charting deaths on a map of the city. The highest rate 183, was suffered in a district along the Platte river constituted largely of shacks and poor dwellings while the lowest rate, 19, was in Park Hill.

The infant mortality study was undertaken by a group of civic bodies when a report for 1928 showed that Denver, despite its climatic advantages, had a higher infant death rate than any other of the 25 largest cities of the country—91 per thousand.

The bureau was in charge of the study, while the actual field work was done by the Visiting Nurse association. The study was financed by the May company, the city administration, an anonymous local gift and a contribution by the Rockefeller foundation, made through the University of Denver.

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In —Satin, —Chiffons, —Taffetas SHOP HERE FOR BEST VALUES

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR HAT & JACKET

Tuesday Luncheon Club Entertained

By Mrs. H. Hurt

The Tuesday Luncheon Club was entertained at the Settles hotel Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Hurt.

The spirit of April was the prevailing motif in the tables and in the red and green decorations consisting of spring flowers. A five course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Bennett made club high score and received a pair of hose. Mrs. Pitman made high score for victrola, and received a hand-made guest towel.

The following guests were present: Mmes. M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, John Hodges, Shine Phillips, E. O. Price, M. K. House, Omar Pitman, J. D. Biles, J. E. Young and Fred Keating, and Miss Jena Jordan.

Mrs. Phillips will be the next hostess.

Entrance Examinations for Pupils In Rural Schools Announced Here

Schedule for examinations to be given pupils in rural schools of the county for high school and college entrance was issued Wednesday by Mrs. J. E. Brigham, county superintendent of public instruction.

Questions to be submitted the pupils are from the college entrance board of the state department of education. Examinations will be held at the courthouse here and at Elbow and Knott schools on the following dates:

Tuesday, April 28, 8-12 a. m., grammar and composition (both examinations), arithmetic, economics, German.

2-6 p. m.; general science, chemistry, physics, commercial law, English history.

Wednesday, April 29, 8-12 a. m., ancient history, solid geometry, Latin 1 and 2, American literature.

2-6 p. m.; physiology, modern history, Algebra 1 and 2, English literature, Texas history.

Thursday, April 30, 8-12 a. m., American history, commercial geography, physiology, agriculture, plane geometry.

2-6 p. m.; biology, New Testament, Old Testament, trigonometry, civics, bookkeeping.

County-wide graduation exercises, at which diplomas will be awarded all pupils finishing the seventh grade, will be held at City Park here May 15. However, pupils in schools that will end their sessions on or after May 15 will have their reports and examination papers filed on or before May 14. These pupils will not be released from attendance at school after the graduation exercises, although they will have been awarded their diplomas. Failure to continue attendance until end of the session will cancel the diploma.

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GRISSON-ROBERTSON THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

GRISSON-ROBERTSON SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE "VIRTUOUS HUSBAND"

Mrs. Hoover, In Two Years As First Lady, Has Cut Red Tape To Ease Strain Of Role

By SUE McNAMARA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover has come to the end of her second year in the White House with a reputation as an able executive hostess.

She has embellished the role of First Lady with numerous little gestures of cordiality aside from her strictly official duties, and she consistently has refused to be bogged about with too much ceremony and red tape.

Despite the strain of her many duties, Mrs. Hoover begins her third year in the White House in better health than she had a year ago.

After her first year's social season she retired to the President's mountain camp at Rapidan, Va., for several weeks' sojourn upon advice of her physician. But now she is apparently in buoyant health and spirits. Experience has taught her how to conserve her energy.

She finds time to visit Herbert Hoover Jr., who is convalescing in Asheville, N. C. Nightly, often after some brilliant social affair, she goes to the nursery on the third floor of the White House for a satisfying look at her three little grandchildren.

She still visits with her old neighbors on B street and on Sunday nights frequently invites them for an informal supper.

She christens bottlelings as part of her official duties—but she also slips away in her car sometimes for the country drives which she loves.

Occasionally she accepts invitations to dine out informally. After a luncheon given for her by the Senate ladies' luncheon club one of the members remarked: "It was all very informal and we all just enjoyed a good visit with Mrs. Hoover. We did not have any extra decorations."

At the Congressional club luncheon Mrs. Hoover unexpectedly asked the president, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, for permission to address the club.

There was a pleased murmur through the room as the First



The beginning of her third year in the White House finds Mrs. Hoover in much better health than she had a year ago. A recent portrait of her is shown at right, and at left she is shown with the President in her role of First Lady.



Lady, dressed in black velvet with white satin collar and cuffs, arose and expressed her thanks to the members for arranging the occasion.

Mrs. Hoover has not lessened her activities for the girl scouts since she entered the White House. She has made several trips out of town to attend some of their special affairs. She has gone on camping trips with them and slept overnight in a tent.

She has designed a becoming grey-green uniform which is now worn by the Girl Scouts and has had one made for herself. She recently had her portrait painted wearing the uniform, and the picture will hang in the headquarters of the New York Girl Scouts.

She also finds time occasionally to drop in at the Girl Scouts' Little House here for a cup of tea. The rock garden back of the house was planted by Mrs. Hoover.

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GRISSON-ROBERTSON THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

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