

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Man Is Wanted In Bank Loot Probe

BROGDON TO BE BURIED ON TUESDAY

George Brogdon, prominent business man, died Sunday at 11 o'clock in Payne after several weeks of illness. He was 51 years of age. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 from the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Eastland cemetery.



"Boss" Tom Pendergast, long the political ruler of Kansas City, Mo., pictured, center, right, as he posted \$10,000 bond after indictment on income tax evasion charges. Above, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark who leads fight on Pendergast.

STOCKTON MAY GO ON TRIAL IN PALO PINTO CO.

PALO PINTO, April 10.—The Palo Pinto County grand jury today returned an indictment of "robbery with firearms" against Leonard C. Stockton, paroled Oklahoma convict, in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank at Grafrod. Stockton was ordered held over for trial in district court here, probably Friday. The Palo Pinto district court is now in session and authorities said they would try to put Stockton on trial for the \$770 robbery this week "unless complications arise." The sheriff's office refused a request of Oklahoma officials to return Stockton to that state for questioning concerning the kidnaping of Joe Ball of Oklahoma City. Stockton had admitted the bank robbery and the kidnaping last Friday night of James Ferguson of Marlowe, Okla. Ferguson was released Saturday morning near Perrin, shortly before the bank holdup. Mrs. Grace Lutke of Oklahoma City was expected here Tuesday to substantiate her tentative identification of Stockton as the man who kidnaped her and Ball in Oklahoma City Friday after commandeering Ball's automobile.

Turning Heat on Boss Pendergast



Roosevelt Holds Conferences On European Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10. President Roosevelt, alarmed by events in Europe, returned to the capitol today and received last-minute reports on the situation from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, even before leaving his special train. Back from a southern holiday at Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Roosevelt was met at Union Station by Hull and Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., anxieties arising from the international uncertainties gave special significance to his return. Hull went aboard the train and talked to the president for a few minutes. He was expected to give Mr. Roosevelt a more complete report later in the day. Certain official quarters here believe that Europe rapidly is heading toward a showdown and that it may come within a week.

EUROPE NOW IS ON GUARD, FEARING WAR

LONDON, April 10.—Europe today stood guard, fearing that this may be the month or week of the long-expected showdown on war or peace. The atmosphere was more tense than at any time since Munich. Attempting to seize the initiative from the dictatorial powers, Britain recalled naval and air forces from Easter leave in the Mediterranean and suddenly ordered warships away from Italian ports. Premier Mussolini, delaying plans to fly in triumph to Tirana, Albania, sent his soldiers by land and by air to the Greek and Yugoslav frontiers and called up more reservists at home to raise his men in arms toward the million mark. The fascist press warned the United States to mind its own business in regard to European developments and told France that Italy would never abandon its demands for greater power in the Mediterranean. France, which has been steadily increasing her armed forces, agreed with Britain on strengthening the Mediterranean defense points and the two nations may demonstrate off of Corfu to warn Italy away from Greece. German troops, moving in small groups from the frontiers of the Reich, aroused fears in Poland, Belgium and Holland, and Nazi officials insisted that there was no concentration of aggressive strength at any point, and indicated that the major totalitarian reply to the democratic peace front should not be expected before Adolf Hitler's 50th birthday on April 20. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, forced to hurry back to London from a Scotland vacation because of the Italian conquest of Albania, was expected to summon parliament back to work on Thursday, when the government may announce plans toward guaranteeing the independence of the Balkans, as well as the Eastern European nations.

IF PIPELINE OBTAINED MUCH SHALLOW DRILLING DUE NEAR RISING STAR

RISING STAR, April 10.—With the completion of McCarter & Co. No. 2 Mary Smith for a good flowing producer the latter part of the past week, the shallow pool seven miles southeast of Rising Star is taking on the aspects of an important shallow area. At present there are seven producing wells in an area confined two miles in length and about one mile in width, mostly on Lampasas county school land. Wells now in production are the Whiteside Bros. No. 1, J. K. Anderson, first to be drilled, two wells on the Mary Smith tract, two on the Robertson tract and two on the G. & J. W. Smith tract. New wells now drilling are one on the Robertson, off-setting Mary Smith No. 2, and drilling at 350 feet Wednesday, and one on the G. & J. W. Smith land across the lane east of Mary Smith No. 1. All wells, with the exception of the Whiteside well have been put down by McCarter & Company, with Guy Greynolds and Bond & Jones as contractors. Discovery of the pool really traces back to the drilling of the McCarter at No. 1 Smith early last summer. A good showing of oil was struck at 600 feet, but as the well was constructed to go to the Ranger lime, no effort was made to produce the shallow sand. In August Jack and Jim Whiteside decided to make a test of the shallow sand about a fourth mile east of the Smith and in September brought in a ten-barrel well on the A. K. Anderson tract. In October R. C. McCarter became interested and put down a well on the I. W. Robertson tract, about a mile southwest of the Whiteside, which came in for a flush production of about 20 barrels. Following this McCarter and his associates got together quite a lease pool in the area and have been busy developing it since that time with the exception of January and February when operations were suspended on account of bad weather. McCarter said this week that plans are for a rather intensive drilling campaign, especially if they were successful in their negotiations for pipeline connection. Production now is handled by truck. McCarter would not hazard an estimate of actual potential production stating that on account of the lack of pipeline connection the wells are being operated to their allowables. Well informed persons believe that the latest additions, Mary Smith No. 2 and I. W. Robertson No. 2 are good for 40 barrels or more daily. The two wells on the Mary Smith tract are the only ones in the field now flowing naturally. Average depth of the wells is about 600 feet.

ALLEGED \$520 IS FOUND AT HOME OF HALE

Warrant Issued In Stephens Names Ex-Liquor Agent. Sheriff Loss Woods today had a warrant issued in Stephens County for the arrest of Guy Hale, Eastland, former liquor control board agent, wanted for questioning in connection with finding of \$520 at his home Sunday, afternoon which is alleged as part of the loot taken in the Grafrod First National Bank hold-up Saturday morning. Hale was with Stephens County Sheriff Topsy Freeland when Leonard C. Stockton, alleged bank robber, was captured after a running gun battle near Breckenridge Saturday afternoon. Texas Ranger Stewart, Eastland Police Chief W. J. Peters and other officers went to the home of Hale Sunday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock and Hale gave them the money, according to Peters and Sheriff Woods. Woods did not go to the home at that time since he was at Henrietta on business. Warrant for Hale's arrest, Sheriff Woods said he understood, had not been issued when the money was given the out-of-town officers by Hale. Sheriff Woods said later a warrant was brought to Eastland for the arrest of Hale, charging him with theft over \$50. When the officers brought the warrant for Hale's arrest Sunday evening he could not be found. Sheriff Woods said Hale might be in Palo Pinto this morning for Stockton's examining trial as previously Hale had been summoned as a witness at the examining trial. Hale was with Sheriff Freeland Saturday because he had been visiting with officers at Breckenridge and was riding around with him. Hale's connection with the liquor board ended about two months ago. He had not been employed since that time. He came to Eastland about 18 months ago from Palo Pinto, where he was a deputy sheriff, said Woods. Sheriff Woods also stated that he was his understanding Stephens County and other officers came to Eastland in search of the money after Stockton had directed them to Eastland. After Stockton was shot and injured in the running gun battle, said officers, Hale got in the back seat of Sheriff Freeland's car and guarded the prisoner into Breckenridge. Meanwhile, Stockton remained in the Palo Pinto County jail under heavy guard. Oklahoma officers arrived at Palo Pinto Sunday to question Stockton about other cases.

Gray Dies In Ranger On Sunday

Funeral services for Oliver A. Gray, 52, who died at his 491 South Hodges, Ranger, Tex., will be conducted from First Baptist Church of Ranger Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., with Rev. K. C. Edmonds pastor, assisted by Rev. Agnew Bisco. Burial will be in the Colcemetry. Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. W. H. Gray, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Gray was born in Paris, La., May 27, 1887 and had lived in Ranger 20 years. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gray; four children, Mrs. Gray, Ray Hubert Gray, Mrs. Gray and Buster Ross; all of Ranger; one daughter, Mrs. Ben Keener; two brothers, Henry Gray of Ranger and Mrs. Gray of Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Young, Paris, Ark., Mrs. Ola Pierce of Arkansas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray, Paris, Ark., and three children, Allen J., Helen and Mary Louise Keener. When he came to Ranger 20 years ago he was employed by the Gray & Oil Company, later owned by John M. Gholson. In 1918 he had lived on a Ranger.

Four Jurors Are Selected in Trial Of Fate Campbell

Four jurors had been selected at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the murder trial of Fate Campbell, charged with the slaying of Buford Tarver at Cisco several years ago. When the four jurors had been selected 14 veniremen had been questioned. The first four selected for jurors were Ed Townsend of Nimrod, Eugene Abbott of Cisco, I. S. Eehols of Staff and Hoyt Bryan of Kokomo.

Ranger Water Main Breaks On Sunday

A break in a four-inch waterline in Ranger Sunday caused residents on 10 city blocks to be without water for about four hours while the break was being repaired. The break occurred in one of the city mains between Foch and Pershing streets and residents of the Young Addition were without water while the break was being repaired.

Hotel For Children Is Opened By Nurses

BOSTON.—Massachusetts boasts a hotel for children. Teddy Bear Lane, as it is known, is a 12-room, three-story building which was turned into a nursery by two registered nurses, Agnes E. Kedian and Mary M. Lewis. Mothers can leave their children there whenever they want a rest or to take a trip. Registration is open to all children from birth almost to school age. Charges are \$1 a day, \$5 a weekend, \$10 a week or \$15 for two weeks.

Sales Tax Measure Passed By Senate And Sent To House

AUSTIN, April 10.—The Texas Senate today passed and sent to the house a resolution for submission of a sales tax amendment to the state constitution. The senate vote placed the final decision in the house of representatives. The plan that was finally approved by the senate puts a lid on social security expenditures and calls for a two per cent sales tax as part of the financing plan. There is also a slight increase in taxes on natural resources. It calls for a state election on July 15 to submit the proposal to the voters. A majority vote will be needed to adopt it. There is also provision for a vote in the general election in November of 1942 on retention of the amendment.

Oregon Released 72 Educational Movies

CORVALLIS, Ore.—If seeing is believing, a lot of Oregon residents should be well-convinced by now. The general extension service of the Oregon system of higher education last year released educational motion pictures covering 72 different subjects, U. S. Burt, head of the department, announced. Burt said the films were shown at 5,557 different meetings, and that 1,640,787 persons viewed them. Among organizations utilizing the films were the Oregon State Grange, the Farmers Union, community clubs and civic groups. Many schools, both grade and high, also made use of the service.

British Hastening Building Of Tanks For Defense Uses

LONDON.—The production of tanks for the British army is being hastened. Until recently the construction of new tanks was even slower than that of the other weapons with which the army is being re-equipped. Although Britain had led the world in tank design in the first post-war decade, design as well as production became almost stagnant in the second decade. But when the impetus came for the increased mechanization of the army, many difficulties arose concerning satisfactory designs. With the light tanks there were fairly efficient prototypes, and useful experience to build on, but with the heavier types new lines had to be explored. The British military mission to the Soviet army maneuvers in 1936 was greatly impressed by the performance, as well as the quantity, of the fast light-medium tanks which the Russians had evolved from the American Christie type. It offered what seemed a suitable basis pattern of "cruiser" tank for Britain's own purposes. So, working from the American Christie, Britain set out to develop one that would not only have a similar performance but an even greater reliability. Many difficulties were encountered, but now production is going ahead. These new machines are able to maintain long daily mileage without giving trouble. Generally speaking production of all types of tanks is proceeding smoothly. There are now many hundreds of the latest type light tanks, which, without being increased in weight, are better protected than previous types. This also applies to the new cruiser tanks. Deliveries of the first of the two types of infantry tank, the smaller of the two, are also increasing. These are heavily armored machines designed to give direct cover to the infantry attack by working with it.

Elks Officers Are Installed Friday

L. H. Flewelen was installed as exalted ruler of the Ranger Elks Lodge Friday evening in impressive ceremonies in which other elective officers were also installed. Phillip Kribbs and Regis Fleckenstein were initiated into the lodge. Other officers installed were Delbert McClister, esteemed leading knight; W. C. Blackmon, esteemed loyal knight; H. H. Vaughn, esteemed lecturing knight; W. A. Leith, secretary; J. B. Heister, treasurer, and Bob Durham, tiler. Appointive officers installed were Regis Fleckenstein, esquire, Phillip Kribbs, chaplain and Jack Garner, pianist.

J. H. Lewis Will Be Buried Wednesday

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The senate will conduct a state funeral at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for James Hamilton Lewis, who died last night of a heart attack. President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet, justices of the supreme court, congressmen and diplomats were invited to the funeral. Lewis may be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Members of his family indicated their desire that he be buried there, but senate officials said there was some question as to whether he was eligible for that honor.

Annual Rally To Be Held Saturday

Annual rally of county 4-H clubs will be held Saturday morning beginning at 10 o'clock at the Eastland high school gymnasium in Eastland, it has been announced. Program will be announced later.

Eastland Citizen's Mother Buried At Funeral In Gorman

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Brackett, mother of Mrs. Donald Gann of Eastland and an early settler of Eastland county, were conducted last week at Gorman. Mrs. Brackett died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, in Big Spring. She and her husband, who died 22 years ago, settled near Gorman 40 years ago. Mrs. Brackett joined the Baptist church at the age of 17 and was baptized by Rev. W. M. Brackett, who became her father-in-law a year later. Her body was buried in Gorman cemetery in a grave beside that of her husband. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. E. Bryant and Mrs. Boatman of Big Spring and Mrs. W. L. Gann of Eastland, one sister, four brothers and 10 grandchildren. Five grandsons and Donel Gann served as pallbearers.

Talks Again

And well she might laugh! Five years ago Mrs. Homer Pierce of Kansas City, Mo., lost her speech when she screamed as a child was nearly hit by an auto. Recently she entered a hospital for an operation, unconnected with her voice affliction, regained her speech under influence of a drug which dulls the conscious mind.



Sales In Ranger Stores Yield Much In Hidden Taxes

Families of Ranger and vicinity pay \$284,700 in hidden taxes annually on their retail purchases alone, a survey by the National Consumers Tax Commission showed today. This burden, the report stated, is paid as a concealed part of the price of food, clothing, fuel, medicine and other daily purchases. The commission is a non-political organization of women combating through local study groups "unnecessary taxes that penalize consumers by increasing the cost of living." Groups are active in more than 400 communities in the Texas drive, led by Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, NCTC president, and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Brownsville, national committee member. "Every-day shoppers, whether they know it or not, carry a major share of the local, state and national tax burden," Mrs. Frazier said in the report. "Hidden taxes, increasing the cost of even the necessities of life, produce 63 per cent of all tax revenues. The taxes are levied first against producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor and then passed on to consumers." The report, which said NCTC study groups in 3,900 communities have added their forces to the crusade, pointed out that the local hidden tax figure concerns retail sales only and does not include many other taxes, hidden and direct, that families here have to pay. The analysis, directed from the NCTC headquarters in Chicago, was based on total retail sales in Ranger of \$1,825,000 as reported by the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Damage Suits In Breckenridge Are Seeking \$1,000,000

BRECKENRIDGE, April 10.—Thirty damage suits, asking for a total of a little over \$1,000,000, were filed in 90th district court today because of a magazine article about the mysterious death of Louise Lawson in New York in 1924. The suits were filed by A. R. Lawson of Breckenridge, the woman's father. They alleged that Louise's memory was besmirched by an article carried in a recent issue of a detective magazine. Defendants in the suit were concerned distributing the magazine in Austin, San Antonio, Corsicana, Waco, Eastland, Dallas, Fort Worth and Chicago. Most of them are drug stores. The highest amount asked in any one suit was \$50,000.

House Resolution Upon Prison Probe Is Passed Today

AUSTIN, Tex., April 10.—The Texas House of Representatives today adopted by a voice vote a resolution to appoint five members to investigate affairs of the prison system. The resolution does not require concurrence of either the senate or Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who vetoes a proposed inquiry by house and senate members. The resolution calls for appointment of five members by Speaker of the House Emmett Morse to report back to the legislature within 30 days. It limits the expense of the inquiry to \$500.

Ranger H. D. Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. T. Williams, Breckenridge Highway. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on yeast breads. All members have been urged to be present and visitors will be welcomed.

Blamery Leaves Crippled Work

McBlamery, supervisor of children's work in this state department of health, left Monday morning for which will take him to Horton, Haskell, Crowell, Vernon, Seymour and ties.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

States' Rights, Privileges, and Duties

The problem of states' rights is back again. It complicated the relations of the colonies before the revolution. It almost lost the revolutionary war. It caused the failure of the confederation. It split the country once. And it is still with us, in still another guise, in 1939.

Purely political questions of states' rights have been largely solved and put behind us. But in a world whose eyes focus on economic rather than political matters, states' rights is back with a new set of problems.

The Constitution plainly meant the country to be one economic unit. Until recently no one questioned the advantages of "the largest free trade area in the world." On that we built our prosperity, our strong world position.

Today we are tearing it down. The gradually-rising trade barriers which are cropping up between states will be tellingly revealed to the National Conference on Interstate Barriers when it meets in Chicago, April 5-7, keenly alive to the menace.

And at the very time of this breaking-apart comes a proposal that would centralize and unify a different field. Senator Capper has introduced a bill (which would require a prior constitutional amendment) to give to the federal government the right to make uniform marriage, divorce, and child-care laws for the entire country.

At the moment when states are getting around the Constitution by setting up what amount to tariffs and which deeply affect the business of other states, it is proposed that they give up power to regulate personal phases of their citizens' lives which only slightly affect people of other states, and turn this power over to uniform national regulation.

This is a strange approach to states' rights in 1939. National economic unity and uniformity is a source of strength and a benefit to all. It would seem a proper field for national regulation only. Yet the states are busily engaged in tearing it down with oppressive truck regulations, port-of-entry laws, oleomargarine, liquor, and farm products regulations, use of taxes, and other laws that could easily Balkanize what had been a mighty nation.

Yet at the same time it is proposed that they surrender their rights to make their highly-personal marriage and divorce laws conform to local usage and culture, and to subject them to national uniform regulation. It is hard to see how one state's laws on this subject greatly affect the people of other states. That seems to make it a natural field for state legislation.

It looks very much as though we were approaching both these states' rights problems wrong-side-to.

Providence to bar Soviet film, says headline. Oh, well, the Soviets barred Providence, didn't they?

A certain Glass has been somewhat of a pane to Mr. Roosevelt.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NWA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—While the Wagner act and the National Labor Relations Board get the attention of Congress and the public, the U. S. Conciliation Service of the Labor Department goes quietly and inexpensively along charting a course toward the peaceful handling of industrial relations.

But month in and month out it oils the waters of industry. Last year, for instance, it prevented 339 threatened strikes involving 230,000 workers.

It intervened in slightly more than 2300 labor disputes involving nearly 1,500,000 workers, and reported an adjustment satisfactory to both sides in 90 per cent of the cases. And it spent only \$373,000.

Talk to John R. Steelman, director of the service, and you get a new glimpse both at labor troubles and at government attitudes toward them. For the whole work of the service is based on the theory that most men are reasonable mortals who will compromise rather than scrap if somebody just takes the trouble to help things along a bit. By and large, the theory works.

A conciliator has no authority at all. But, as Mr. Steelman remarks, he does have power—the power of public opinion. Only six times in the past year did the parties to a dispute refuse to let the Conciliation Service try to arrange a settlement.

The work is done informally and quietly. The 50-odd conciliators who are scattered about the country may be ordered onto a job from Washington, they may be invited in by one or both parties to a dispute, or they may intervene on their own volition.

Typical is such a situation as this:

A strike is on. Pickets are

parading past the doors of the employer. A conciliator drops in on him and suggests that he would like to help in arranging a settlement.

"This strike can't be settled," says the employer despondently.

"The hell it can't," retorts the conciliator good-naturedly. "You don't want those pickets parading there all year, do you? All strikes can be settled. Let's see what the difficulties are in this case."

So the employer explains. The union demands this, this, and this. He might yield on point A, but he'll die before he gives in on B and C.

Presently the conciliator visits the union leaders and listens to them. They're willing to give up on point C, but they've got to have A and B. He goes back to the employer, back again to the union men.

He argues with each side. Perhaps he will persuade the employer to concede on one point and the union to concede on another. In the end—nine times out of 10—he finally gets something that both sides will accept. Then the strike ends.

The service prefers, of course, to get on the scene before a strike or lockout actually begins. Often a conciliator will find that a seemingly hopeless deadlock needs only a disinterested third party to resolve itself.

All of this keeps the conciliators busy. The staff worked seven days a week through most of the past year, and took no vacations.

Mr. Steelman doesn't want a lot more money for his department; says if Congress gave him \$3,000,000 tomorrow he wouldn't know what to do with it. He'd like to hire a few more conciliators, but he says it would be useless to try to get more than a few—they're mortally hard to find.

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Ford Automobiles Reaching new High In Sales Of Units

DEARBORN, Mich., April 10.—

Reaching the largest volume since July, 1937, retail sales of Ford V-8 cars and trucks and Mercury 8-cars in March totaled 75,345 units, a 56 per cent increase over March a year ago, it was announced today by J. R. Davis, general sales manager of the Ford Motor company.

The sales during the 10-day period were 36,874 units. This was more than 135 per cent better than the volume sold during the similar period in February and 83 per cent better than the volume sold in the previous 10-day period in March.

The month's sales of Mercury cars totaled 7,079 units, the largest month's volume since the new car was introduced last November. The total was more than 85 per cent better than sales in February.

Sales of Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars for the month were 15,606 units, a gain of 47

per cent over the sales in March a year ago. Of the total 9,043 were trucks. The truck total was the largest since April 1937, and was 59 per cent better than a year ago. During the last 10-day period in March truck sales gained 96 per cent of the combined sales of commercial cars and trucks gained 63 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Lincoln-Zephyr sales during the last 10-day period in March were the largest since May 1937, and were 71 per cent better than in the previous 10-day period. The total for the month was 23 per cent better than in March a year ago.

Used car sales in March were the largest since September 1937, even exceeding the number of cars sold during March 1938, which included National Used Car Exchange Week.

WOMAN MINES GOLD
LIVENGOOD, Alaska.—Alaska's only woman gold mine operator is Miss Grace Lowe, whose holdings are 84 miles northwest of Fairbanks in central Alaska. Miss Lowe leased the mine about five years ago. She has lived in Alaska 15 years.

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

The RIGHT COMBINATION SATISFIES MILLIONS

Chesterfield's Happy Combination (blend) of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos satisfies millions because it gives them smoking pleasure they get from no other cigarette. Refreshing mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma are Chesterfield's features attractions with smokers everywhere.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, THEY'RE MILDER...THEY TASTE

The right combination for a satisfying show is ERROL FLYNN & OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in DODGE CITY a WARNER BROS. picture coming soon to your local theatre.

The right combination for a really satisfying smoke is Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

The RIGHT COMBINATION

Copyright 1939, LEGGETT & MITCHELL TOBACCO CO.

MASTER PAINTER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured artist, James

8 He was both painter and

13 Roof edge.

14 Poets.

15 To pursue game.

16 City.

18 Heavenly bodies.

20 By

21 Measure of area.

22 To suffer remorse.

24 Resembling ore.

25 You.

26 Affirmative.

27 Preposition.

28 To observe.

30 Slender.

33 Brink.

36 To shine.

40 Opal glass.

43 Dined.

44 Steel belt saw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Maple.

20 Painting of a person.

23 His work is highly — or valued.

27 Bird.

29 Snaky fish.

31 Derby.

32 Fish.

34 To excavate.

35 Antelope.

37 To border on.

38 Light brown.

39 Measure of type.

40 Bone.

41 Chum.

42 Inspires reverence.

45 Part of a base molding.

47 Jail.

49 Roman road.

51 Hied.

52 Ovum.

53 Queer.

54 Age.

56 Silkworm.

57 Part of a curved line.

59 Form of "a."

60 Type standard

1 Plural pronoun.

2 Personal enemy.

3 Elephant.

4 Pistol.

47 Rumanian coins.

50 To give medical care.

53 Scripture.

4 To stitch.

5 Pound.

58 Since.

6 Each (abbr).

52 Ovum.

53 Queer.

54 Age.

56 Silkworm.

57 Part of a curved line.

59 Form of "a."

60 Type standard

17 Sea mile.

11 To follow

12 Right.

13 Roof edge.

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11 To follow

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14 Poets.

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18 Heavenly bodies.

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22 To suffer remorse.

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1

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
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Yesterday Betty admits to her... in the two border patrol... Meanwhile, they are looking for Barro and in distant Mexico aliens are being smuggled up to the border.

CHAPTER IV

"WED better stake out the horses over here and make the rest of the way on foot," Sheridan Starr suggested. "If we top the next rise on horseback we could be seen."

"Right," agreed Hope Kildare. "And make a fine rifle target." "Yeamp."

The two young officers made their mounts secure with ropes tied to a clump of scrubby desert trees. There would be a few mouthfuls to browse there as well as concealment in daytime, the men knew.

Each man then hooked a quart canteen of water to his belt, and a rolled blanket containing a little food was strapped military fashion to each back. Cartridge belts were already filled, pistols strapped on. Each removed a rifle from a saddle holster and the two set out afoot, moving almost silently in the darkness. The night had only stars for guidance, and the threatening black bulk of the mountains.

"San Felipe Canyon properly begins six miles further up, where the new paved highway skirts the mouth of it," Hope remarked, barely above a whisper now.

"That's why aliens are beginning to use it. They can make it up the canyon at night to the highway, be picked up in cars and be well on the way to Albuquerque or Denver or some other inland point by daybreak. See?"

"Sure. But it leads right on down to the fence too, doesn't it?" "Yeamp. And there's where we better wait. If we don't nab 'em soon as they cross the line they may take a notion to scatter."

"Okay. How many you guess'll be in the party, Sherry?" "No tellin'. Betty Mary didn't have the whole 'ope on it."

They ceased talking and began moving now with the skill of long practice, slowly, silently, as an Indian might go. Beyond the horizon line dead ahead was San Felipe Canyon.

It was a small gorge, but its 500 feet or so of depth loomed forbidding by night. Parts of its walls were sheer; a man could step over a rim and plunge to sure death below. All of it was a rocky rugged terrain, touched here and there by thorny cacti which had to be sensed by the crawling men.

"Don't stick up your head," Hope warned his friend, unnecessarily, whispering right into his ear. "Hump your blanket up around your neck. It'll keep your silhouette from looking like a man, in case anybody should just happen to be gazing at the skyline."

"Right," Sheridan whispered. They moved on all fours—putting first their rifles forward, then pulling up legs. If they had been older men they would have realized that this was much like reconnoitering into No Man's Land in 1917, and indeed that's about what it was anyway. They had excellent reason to suspect that five or maybe 25 desperate aliens might be on the other side of this ridge, and they knew any such aliens would train hawk-like eyes for the officers from El Paso.

"Worst thing is," Hope whispered once, "we didn't get the tip in time. We may be already too late."

His concern over this heightened as more time passed. The two men edged over the rim, hearing nothing but a distant night bird, and worked their way down near the narrow floor of the canyon. They found a rock about the size of an automobile which could serve double purpose—it shielded them from the chill night breeze which raced up the canyon, and it would be a breastwork from possible bullets too. They huddled beside it for a long half hour, listening intently.

"If anybody's in this canyon now," Sherry whispered at last, "they darn sure aren't moving. The walls are so close we'd surely have heard some sort of little noise or echo."

"Right," agreed Hope. "But they may come yet. If we aren't too late getting here."

"I'm afraid we are. What time is it, say?" "It's past 2," Hope answered, studying the stars. He had a watch with luminous dial and a pocket flashlight too, but dared not use either now, of course.

The long night vigil was never interrupted. Not a single untoward sound disturbed the officers. At 7 o'clock they ate a bit of cold food and at 8 a. m. they crawled down—their khaki uniforms made a natural camouflage from spies with field glasses, so long as they moved cautiously—and inspected the canyon floor. Twice they searched, carefully covering a wide area.

"Maybe we weren't too late, but too early," Sherry said when they had met again. "Not a sign of a track, either horse's or man's."

"Me either," Hope nodded. "What'll we do, stick it out?" "Guess so."

They were putting themselves in for a long, tedious task and they knew it; but patience is truly golden if you are a border guard. They settled down behind their rock and brush to wait until night should fall again—12 long hours, and then more vigil at night.

They passed the time talking, as only friends can. A lot of it was business, and a very great deal of it was about Betty Mary Jordan and her unexpected appearance in their lives, but they did not allow the talk about her to get personal. Not a thing was said, all day, about the fact that Sheridan Starr already had asked her for a first date. Both men sensed that such talk might lead them to dangerous ground.

Never for a moment did they imagine that she hadn't given them an accurate tip. They knew Mexican character, knew that Barro might have planned to send aliens over last night and then decide to postpone the crossing. They might have to wait several nights, sending one man back to care for the horses and to bring additional provisions for themselves. Barro, and all Latins, are like that; unhurried, changeable. Sheridan and Hope had kept patient vigil before, were not unhappy now, especially with thoughts of Betty Mary to entertain them.

They lay low and slept some, one at a time, during the day, but at sundown both were alert and on guard again. The second night was much like the first; lighted only by stars, silent and clear and rather cold. From 7 to 9 o'clock the two men scarcely whispered. At 10, Hope whispered "Needn't expect anything before midnight,"—and almost instantly corrected that opinion.

Somewhere in the canyon, at that moment, a rock went tumbling! A large, bounding pebble, nearby.

Grasping his arm for silence, Hope felt Sheridan Starr's big muscles go tense beside him.

FROM their position they could be fairly comfortable and could surely discover any pedestrians or riders who might try to come up the canyon. They unrolled blankets and wrapped up to combat the cold. Then they took turns on guard.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



about 61 per cent of the lives lost. The remedy seems to point to some means of providing more adequate light for the highway traveler than his own headlights can furnish.

"A survey made on the Mount Vernon highway leading into our national capital showed that night accidents jumped two and a half times when lighting was discontinued along the route. When all lights were in service, records revealed, nine night accidents occurred over a six-month period. When all lights were turned out, and with the same number of vehicle miles traveled, 22 night accidents were recorded over a six-month period the following year.

"Comparable records were made elsewhere with almost unbelievable results. But consider this point. Along illuminated routes at night the motorist's eyes are fixed on the lighted highway for there is nothing to distract his attention from the road itself during the hours of darkness. But during the daylight there are buildings, signs, etc., to draw his attention from the highway.

"An eight year survey of accidents on the Troy-Schenectady highway in New York State, four years before and four years after lighting, shows a night accident decrease of 36.4 per cent, while daytime accidents increased 9.7 per cent. Here is proof that lighting will prevent night accidents.

"In all highway construction, the economy angle must be considered. Let's compare the cost of safety lighting along the nation's night accident areas with the cost of another recognized worthy safety measure—grade crossing elimination.

"Take New York State, for example, which proposes to spend \$300,000,000 for the elimination of its grade crossing accidents. Amortized over 50 years at three per cent per annum, this is equivalent to about \$12,000,000 a year. On an average of 151 accidents happen each year at New York grade crossings. It will therefore cost about \$80,000 a year to prevent one grade crossing accident.

"What will \$12,000,000 a year spent on safety lighting do? It will prevent 10,000 accidents or 66 times more accidents than will grade crossing elimination.

"Engineers know that all highways will not justify immediate lighting from an accident prevention standpoint, because of their low traffic density and night accident rate. They do advise the installation of permanent systems along any stretch of road where the hazard per vehicle mile by night is many times that of the day hazard.

"To install a modern safety lighting system along a highway where preventable night accidents are occurring would cost only five to seven per cent of the cost of the highway. Its operation would cost but one-third of the money it would save in property damages

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



ported by such well-known screen, radio and sport stars as Bette Davis, Paul Whiteman, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Howard Hill, Big Bill Lee and others. In addition to the newspapers, Chesterfield's magazine and display advertising continues to point out that Chesterfield's famous can't-be-copied blend gives smokers what they want and that every day more and more smokers are finding real mildness and better taste in the cigarette that satisfies.

In addition to this regular advertising Chesterfield continues its coast-to-coast radio broadcasts featuring Paul Whiteman, Joan Edwards, the Modernaires and Clark Dennis on Wednesday nights and Burns and Allen, Frank Parker, Ray Noble and the orchestra on Friday nights.

Continuation of the 1936 newspaper advertising for Chesterfield Cigarettes, just released by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for national newspapers during April and May, features more famous personalities in Chesterfield's drive to emphasize more smoking pleasure through the right combination of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos.

The Chesterfield theme is simple, which proposes to spend \$300,000,000 for the elimination of its grade crossing accidents. Amortized over 50 years at three per cent per annum, this is equivalent to about \$12,000,000 a year. On an average of 151 accidents happen each year at New York grade crossings. It will therefore cost about \$80,000 a year to prevent one grade crossing accident.

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State's Safest Driver Offers 4 Vital Tips

- 1.—Keep your eyes to the front and on the road all the time.
2.—Don't gab with the other occupants in the rear seat.
3.—Don't depend on the other fellow to be safe—be safe yourself.
4.—Give the right of way to the other fellow, even though he may be dead wrong.

Hands that perform MAGIC in your home! YOUR HAND flicks a switch and you change a cold, unlivable house into a haven of friendly, health-giving warmth and comfort. Your hand turns a faucet and you have at your service an inexhaustible flow of pure, fresh water either cold or piping hot.

Your hands can perform this magic in your home because of other hands—the skilled hands of the Heating and Plumbing Contractor. His hands are backed by the years of training, study and experience necessary to assure you care-free heating comfort and health-protecting plumbing service.

For heating and plumbing are twin guardians of your family welfare. Heating safeguards your home against cold, dampness, and discomfort upon which sickness thrives. Plumbing supplies the fresh, pure water so essential to well-being and carries away the wastes so dangerous to health.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



lucky eight out of each 100 night accident victims, there may be only a wrecked car, shocked nerves and minor injuries. But his chances of landing in a morgue are 92 OUT OF 100!

"The warning is too brief. The present average automobile headlights enable the average driver to see the average 'dark' object about 150 feet ahead. A car traveling at 50 miles an hour travels from 186 to 243 feet between the time the warning is transmitted to the brain by the eyes and the car can be brought to a standstill. By then it is too late; the damage is done.

"Night driving is at least four times more dangerous than day driving. There are several thousand more accidents during the daylight hours, but they actually result in fewer fatalities. Death truly favors nocturnal prowling.

"Where are a majority of these fatal night accidents occurring? From 1930 to 1935, city deaths declined 10 per cent whereas deaths 'on the open road' increased 28 per cent. Figures for recent years show the same trends. The preponderance of these accidents and fatalities are occurring at

night. Actually, daytime deaths show a steady declining trend. Night accidents took about half the lives claimed in smashups in 1930. Today night accidents claim

WANTED!

CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES

ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS! NOW ENJOY EASIER ROLLING (COOLER SMOKING TOO)



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pockettin of Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Hands that perform MAGIC in your home!

YOUR HAND flicks a switch and you change a cold, unlivable house into a haven of friendly, health-giving warmth and comfort.

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Your hands can perform this magic in your home because of other hands—the skilled hands of the Heating and Plumbing Contractor.

For heating and plumbing are twin guardians of your family welfare. Heating safeguards your home against cold, dampness, and discomfort upon which sickness thrives.

Good heating and plumbing make an old home seem like new, a new home more inviting, comfortable and enjoyable. And every home today can

have modern heating and plumbing on convenient FHA terms. Both heating and plumbing mean too much to the welfare of your family, to the uninterrupted enjoyment of your home and to the actual value of your property to be entrusted to any but the trained hands of the Heating and Plumbing Contractor.

AMERICAN RADIATOR & Sanitary CORPORATION

NEW YORK PITTSBURGH Boilers • Radiators • Air Conditioners • Oil Burners • Copper Pipe & Fittings • Heating Accessories • Plumbing Fixtures & Fittings

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Meeting Postponed
A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Education club, slated Tuesday, April 11, at West Ward school has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 23, and will be held at Socca Ward school.

Met on Wednesday
A meeting of the Civic League and Garden club will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 3 o'clock in the community clubhouse, it was announced today.

First District Convention
April 5th, delegates, officers and visitors from first district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs assembled in the historic town of Weatherford to attend the 38th annual convention of first district. Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, Wichita Falls, president of the district, presided over the sessions of the convention.

Business sessions were devoted to reports of officers of the district and reports of the delegates from the clubs. These reports showed that the clubs of this district have had most worthwhile community projects as well as splendid programs for their activities.

Convention theme, "Building a Better Texas." This thought was carried out by the officers and chairman in their reports and the planned programs for the next year. Also the speakers used this theme. The district president's message was "Woman's Part in This Better Texas." Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission, discussed in a most interesting manner some of the present day needs in building a Better Texas.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state president, spoke on building and expanding the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs as a part in building this Better Texas of the future. Tribute was paid Mrs. Clara Driscoll for her gift to the Texas Federation.

Mrs. Richard Turventine, director to the General Federation, gave greetings and asked that the Texas Federation study the plan and program of the General Federation as this Federation has more representation on the general federation than it has had before.

Visiting district presidents, Mrs. J. M. Wilfong, second district and Mrs. M. E. Hagaman, sixth district, extended greetings from their districts.

Fine Arts Evening was featured by a Pioneer Dinner, given by

the hostess club, the Twentieth Century Club of Weatherford, honoring the delegates and visitors from clubs more than 20 years old. The program gave the cultural atmosphere of the life of the pioneers.

The musical program at the convention hall was presented by the musical department of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth. Thus closed a most delightful convention.

Large Attendance Recorded
Easter rites held in Eastland were attended by large crowds with the Cantata at the Methodist church in the morning and the one at the Baptist church in the evening drawing record crowds.

Following an early morning worship period at the church, the splendidly trained choir of the Methodist church presented a beautifully rendered Easter message under the direction of Miss Wilda Drago before the packed auditorium.

Soloist for the Eastertide message were Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. Art Johnson, Miss Marie Plummer, Mr. Maurice Harkins, Mr. Willard Trumble, Mr. Grady Morton, Clara June Kimble accompanied at the piano.

Attending the evening Easter message at the Baptist church, the people of Eastland witnessed another wonderful Cantata presented by the choir of 30 voices under the direction of Mr. W. G. Womack, Henry Wessell's "Calvary" was given before the large audience and was greatly enjoyed for its strong message and the beautiful rendition. Mrs. D. L. Kinard was accompanist.

Featured in the Baptist Easter services were Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Vera McLeroy, Miss Josephine Riek, Mrs. Victor Ginn, Miss Roberta Kinnaird, Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Maurice Harkins, Home White.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoar were visitors Sunday in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Starke visited Sunday in Ranger.

BANKER TALKS VIA MORSE
ADRIAN, Mich.—Charles S. Whitney, chairman of the board of directors of a local bank, carries on his business and social conversation with a telegraph instrument. Whitney suffered permanent loss of his voice following an illness.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Michigan Putting Asked Letters On Automobile Plates

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan has whimsical variety in its automobile license plates.

If an autoist applies in time, he can get plates bearing almost any letter, number or word—his telephone number, initials, club insignia or even wisecracks.

Common are such ones as BOO, 2 V, ELK, IOU, or PU. But many have been the complaints that the practice is too costly, that money thus spent should be used for highway maintenance instead.

Recently the secretary of state instituted a plan to give each of Michigan's 83 counties a distinguishing set of "trick" license plates. The number of "trick" license plates, however, has shown no appreciable drop from 50,000.

All tags are made at the state prison of southern Michigan in two sets of colors; one for full-year plates and the other for half-year. State owned cars bear marked licenses to prevent their use for anything but business.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—His many admirers might just as well save for a later date the tears they're shedding for Henry Louis Gehrig.

The Iron Man hardly has fallen apart like the one-hoss shay. Lou Gehrig has looked bad on other spring training trips . . . always was a slow starter.

But even a Gehrig can't go on forever, and the fact that he would be missed Babe Ruth before him, once more stresses the thoroughness of the Yankee organization.

Outfielder Tommy Henrich perhaps would have been an improvement over Gehrig at first base last season.

Henrich is a rangy six-footer with the physical advantages a left-handed thrower has at first base. The Massillon youngster fooled around the bag in 1938 and Joe McCarthy ordered him to work there this spring. He filled in very acceptably the other afternoon in the first full game of any description that Gehrig has missed with the Yankees since he supplanted Wally Pipp in June, 1925.

HENRICH has the arm, speed, and baseball intelligence. All he has to do is perfect infield plays.

Nor is Henrich needed in the gardens . . . with the masterful DiMaggio, Jake Powell, George Selkirk, and the very promising recruits, Charley Keller, Joe Gallagher and Walter Judnich.

While Henrich is ready now, no one attached to the Yankee chain is at all certain he will be the first baseman when Gehrig does step down.

Surest of all that Eddie Levy will fill the bill in 1940 is Eddie Levy himself.

Levy is the perfect find, from a New York standpoint . . . the kind John McGraw died without uncovering . . . Jewish-Irish.

STANDING six feet 5 1/2 inches and weighing 190 pounds at this writing, Levy is going to be quite a man when he fills out.

A right-hand line hitter, Levy manufactured enough doubles and triples for the Binghamton farm club in 1938, his first year out, to be promoted to Newark.

Veteran observers say he has only to correct a weakness on low throws to be a major leaguer.

A Miami boy, Levy worked out with the Reds in Tampa and with the Senators in Orlando while a student at nearby Rollins College.

His case further illustrates it wasn't Col. Jacob Ruppert's money but the willingness to invest some of it that skyrocketed the Yankees to their commanding position.

Levy asked Larry MacPhail, then of the Cincinnati club, for \$10,000 to sign. The most he could get was \$4000. The Yankees came up with it . . . and the ball player.

FRED COLLINS is another heir-presumptive to Gehrig's throne. A left-handed pitcher with Binghamton last trip, he will be that club's first baseman this spring. Paul Krichell, one of the foxiest Yankee foragers, says Collins has it all . . . including abnormal power at the plate.

Len Gabrielson, a large young man who does everything well left-handed, is more polished right now than Levy.

Gabrielson, also rehearsing with Newark, made the required number of extra base hits in batting 312 for Seattle.

But those closest to the situation consider Levy and Collins the superior prospects.

How well fixed the Yankees are for first basemen is stressed by the fact that no one mentions Babe Dahlgren, a grand utility man who has developed as a hitter since playing brilliantly throughout an entire season at first base for the Boston Red Sox.

Anyway, the alert and efficient Yankees won't be caught short-handed when Old Man Gehrig, not yet 38, finally does let down.

Service Loan For Stallion Approved

DALLAS, Tex.—A community service loan for the purchase of a

Jack and stallion by John L. Akers of Cisco has been approved by the Farm Security Administration. C. E. Evans, regional director, said today. The services of these sires will be available to a group of neighboring farmers who signed

Small Target in Nude Feud



Bandage marks the spot where 27-month-old Arlen Clarke, young nudist, was nicked by a sniper's bullet as he frolicked in the raw at the "Land of Moo" nudist colony near Lancaster, Calif. A possible guerrilla warfare on nakedness was investigated by police after Jack Mojonner, 22-year-old rancher, admitted firing the shot. The wounded child is shown with his 21-year-old mother, Mrs. Bessie Kimbell, and the family Great Dane dog, Adonis.

Funeral Pyre for Naval Airmen



This blazing pyre on Edgemont road in East Braintree, Mass., was funeral pyre for U. S. naval reserve occupants of plane which plunged through roof after locking wings in mid-air with another craft. Four crew members were killed in disaster which occurred during power dive at launching ceremonies for aircraft carrier Wasp. The other plane fell quarter of a mile away.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AT BRISTOW, OKLAHOMA, POST OFFICE RECEIPTS FOR THE LAST THREE MONTHS OF 1937 AND 1938 WERE EXACTLY THE SAME... \$7,992.43.



ANSWER: The density of honey varies, but the standard weight is set at approximately 12 pounds to the gallon.

Men Are Dolling Up With Jewelry

By United Press
DALLAS, Tex.—Men, according to an expert whose business it is to know, are finding out once more that they can make themselves look pretty good by dolling up with a little jewelry.

No longer do men buy jewelry just for their wives, daughters, or girl friends, according to Myron Everts, president of the American Retail Jewelers Association. They are buying it now for themselves, as well.

"Jewelry manufacturers are designing articles now to please the men," Everts said.

"Cuff links, which were indispensable to a man's wardrobe until soft shirts came into popularity, are making a comeback.

"Men like the new key chains which attach to the hip pocket. They like the new thin watches, encased in glass, so they can 'see them tick.'"

"These articles which were designed especially for the men are receiving an enthusiastic reception."



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Tom Lovelace
Warehouse at 115 E. Commerce PHONE 314

Students Approval Greet Prexy's K

AUSTIN, Tex.—Dr. Price Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, made his first appearance at the school, act that won the most approval was a friendly kiss planted on Jean Granberry of Austin. Rainey introduced her as queen of the 12th annual Texas Relya. Dr. Rainey now is president of the American Youth Commission. He was born in Texas and was a baseball player in his youth days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their thoughtfulness and sympathy in the burial of our dear one and for the beautiful flowers also thank those who furnished cards. May God bless every one of you.

Mrs. E. E. Bryant and family Mrs. W. L. Gann and family Mrs. M. E. Boatman and family

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