

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sterling Urges Board for Oil and Gas Conservation

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Mar. 16.—Governor Sterling today sent a message to the legislature urging the enactment of a law creating an oil and gas conservation commission.

The governor predicted that unless immediate remedial action is taken to relieve the oil industry situation economic disaster would follow, involving all the people of Texas. The message climaxed three days' argument between the governor and the railroad commission, which is now charged with supervision of the oil and gas industry.

In his message to the legislature the executive said "Texas has on her statute books adequate conservation laws under which regulations can be prescribed for production and waste of oil and gas. The laws are complete and adequate." He explained, however, that the railroad commission is busy with transportation matters, therefore an independent oil and gas commission is needed.

BURNED FOREST TO GET MILLIONS OF YOUNG TREES

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Tree-planting in burned-over sections of the national forests from coast to coast will be resumed as snow melts this spring.

The United States forest service had about 15,000,000 young trees in its nurseries last fall when annual planting operations were begun.

Planting will continue this spring in the Monongahela national forest in West Virginia, Nebraska national forest, Pike national forest in Colorado, St. Joe forest in Idaho, some of the national forests in the Lake states, and probably in the Columbia national forest in Washington. Some winter planting has been done in the South.

Favor City Gas Plant

MEMPHIS, Tex., Mar. 16.—(P)—Reporting that present gas rates are exorbitant, a committee appointed by the city council to investigate the prices recommended that the city seek a municipally owned plant. The committee said that relief from the utilities company was not probable.

One-Act Play at Legion Hall Tonight

The American Legion post and Auxiliary chapter will hold their regular monthly meetings tonight at 7:45 in American Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend these important sessions, and any former service man, whether Legionnaire or not, is invited.

Prior to the business sessions of the post, high school players will present a one-act play, "He," in the auditorium. This part of the program is open to the public and all citizens are invited to witness the performance. No admission will be charged. Following the stage attraction those desiring may leave and anyone wishing to attend the post meeting is invited to remain. American Legion meetings are always open to the public, officials point out.

Commander Frank C. Dickey stated that a number of important questions would be brought up at tonight's meeting. The park committee will report on work of the association, and the post will discuss its part in creation of the playground.

A report of the district convention will be heard, and questions answered on any phase of relief work including hospitalization, compensation claims, and loans to veterans under the new law. Any person desiring information on these subjects will hear a thorough explanation of puzzling points.

Commander Dickey said he had full instructions on how to secure guns, and those desiring same could place orders tonight. This question has been agitated here for some time as it was sought to get army guns for use of rifle clubs at a small cost. With the guns can be secured belts, ammunition, etc.

The playlet to be presented by the high school players under the direction of A. F. Ligon, will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m.

Be wise and advertise.

Four are Arrested On Liquor Charges

Local officers arrested four local citizens Saturday and Saturday night on charges of selling intoxicants. This was the aftermath of a raid made here earlier in the week by federal agents in which only one quart of liquor was found. Charges alleging sale followed the raids and the sheriff's department instructed to make the arrests.

Sheriff W. A. Holt stated that bond was granted Saturday to B. U. McQueen, who was being held in the local jail, and he was released. Shortly after McQueen's release Mrs. McQueen was arrested, charged with the sale of liquor, and was released about 10 p. m. on bond. Her case will be investigated by the next grand jury.

Mrs. Sara Iden was arrested on a prohibition violation charge and released on bond Saturday afternoon. Charles Winans made bond on an alleged liquor sale Saturday afternoon.

Vernon Powell was arrested Saturday night for sale of intoxicants, and placed in the county jail. Bond was set Monday at \$1,000, and friends were securing signers to the bail that would meet approval of the officers.

Intimations were given Monday that the above arrests were not all that would be made and that others would be arraigned as soon as found. Sheriff Holt was reluctant to confirm this rumor, but stated that a close watch was being made here for liquor law violators.

JOBLESS MINERS RESORT TO OLD GOUGING METHODS

(By Associated Press)
JOPLIN, Mo., March 16.—With 250 of the 300 larger deep-shaft lead and zinc mines in this region closed, many of the 7,500 miners left without work have returned to methods of pioneer times 50 years ago.

From surface "gouging" and shallow "diggings" they are extracting ore in quantities sufficient to keep them out of the bread lines. Several hundred hand hoists and horse windlasses are also in use instead of modern machinery.

COURT DECLARES NEW MEXICO GAS TAX VALID

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—New Mexico's five cents per gallon tax on gasoline was sustained as valid by the United States supreme court today.

Camp Fire Girls Service Success

Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. E. W. McLaurin held a special service for Camp Fire Girls. Twenty-four members were present, all uniformed, and sat "en masse."

Rev. McLaurin chose his text from the twenty-second chapter of Kings; second verse: "How be it that with no reckoning made with them of the money that was delivered into their hands that they dealt faithfully?"

Using one word, "trustworthiness," as a concrete translation of the passage, the speaker showed how around it were built the laws and principles of the Camp Fire organization.

A number of statements were made which stood out brilliant and clear as icicles against the background of the sermon. A few of these were as follows:

"There is no place for the drone in the American home."

"Remodeling an old object is not particularly pleasing, yet if in so doing we given something to others we have done a great work."

"There is no greater compliment than to say a man is entirely trustworthy."

"Happiness is always a secondary result. To obtain this state one must be industrious, unselfish, and trustworthy."

An enjoyable feature of the service was the singing of "Jesus Love of My Soul" by Mrs. Frank Pearce and A. F. Ligon.

Prison Chaplain is Blamed for Riot

(By Associated Press)
JOLIET, Ill., Mar. 16.—Warden Henry C. Hill today said Rev. George Whitmeyer, penitentiary chaplain, had been asked to resign three weeks ago, after the discovery of evidence that he had been fomenting dissatisfaction, and carrying letters to and from the prisoners.

Hill's statement was made to newspaper reporters shortly after he announced the death of the second convict from wounds inflicted by guards during rioting Saturday of 1,100 rebellious prisoners.

Hill also declared one convict told him Chaplain Whitmeyer had told prisoners "what this place needs is a damn good riot."

Schroeder is Given Twenty-one Years

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—Harold Herbert Schroeder, of Mobile, Alabama, today was sentenced to twenty-one years in the Indiana state penitentiary on charges of killing an unidentified man whose charred body was found near here last May in Schroeder's burned automobile.

Unknown Marksman Shells Express Office

W. H. Jackson, local agent for the American Express Co., says if it is all the same with the public, he would prefer that gunmen select some location other than his place of business for a shooting gallery.

On Sunday afternoon the third shot in a period of seven years was fired into the express office. The other two were fired by a small boy with an air rifle and a drunken negro with a 45 six-shooter. The origin of the last shot is shrouded in mystery.

Mr. Jackson stated that he was working at his desk when he heard the bullet strike a south window. He immediately rushed outside to find a gravel hauler poised with jaws ajar and one foot off the ground gazing at the hole in the glass, not two feet above his head. All he had to say about it was that the missile had been fired from a grey sedan which had just passed.

Officers were notified and hurried to the spot, consuming the better part of two hours in futile searching for the bullet. They believe it to have been discharged from a 25 calibre pistol.

Although he is becoming rather accustomed to shell fire, Mr. Jackson is considering the erecting of earthworks in front of his windows. In addition he plans to wear a bullet-proof vest when he ventures outside the Santa Fe station, hoping by these methods to somewhat discourage the industrious efforts of enterprising snipers.

AUTO BELIEVED STOLEN FOUND AFTER SEARCH

Sam Baker, cashier of the Ballinger State Bank, parked his automobile at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in front of that institution. When he returned some time later the machine was gone and no trace could be found of its whereabouts.

Mr. Baker promptly placed the case in the hands of city and county officers, and spent several dollars on telephone calls in an effort to locate the apparently stolen vehicle. Thirty minutes later the car was discovered parked in front of the Harwell Motor Co.

Dr. O. R. Lasater returned Monday morning from a trip to Lubbock.

Newspaperman is Hoover's Secretary

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Theodore Joslin, Washington correspondent for the Boston Transcript, has been selected by President Hoover as his personal secretary, succeeding George Akerson, who resigned.

Joslin, a veteran Washington correspondent and magazine writer, entered the employ of the Associated Press in 1908 as an office boy. Later he became an editor and correspondent.

Bridges Will be Built in Concho

The state highway commission will let contracts within the next few days for the construction of two bridges in Concho county. One of these structures will span Kickapoo Creek west of Paint Rock, at a crossing where high water has caused many traffic tie-ups during the past several years. The other bridge will be built a short distance away on the same highway, over Frog Pond.

Both structures are to be built of reinforced concrete, high enough to take care of travel during flood stages. The bridge across Kickapoo Creek will be 225 feet long and that over Frog Pond 114 feet.

Voters in two commissioners precincts of Concho county will go to the polls Thursday to approve or reject a \$285,000 bond issue for permanent paving of highways 4 and 9 through the county. The issue is contested in some sections and the outcome is considered doubtful. If the issue carries it will create new 100-foot right-of-ways, with grading, drainage structures and bridges, and surfacing for more than 60 miles of highways in the county. The state and federal governments will match county money at a ratio of more than 4 to 1 in construction of the projects.

"BIG BILL" NOW FIGHTING FORMER LOCAL CITIZEN

CHICAGO, Mar. 16.—King George is back in the Chicago political campaign.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, who introduced his majesty's name into the race four years ago, brought it forth again in a speech yesterday.

He charged Anton J. Cermak, his Democratic opponent, is being used as a pawn for the international banking ambitions of Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

"If Cermak is elected," he added, "he would make Traylor a most powerful ally of the King of England, which would be to the detriment of the American people."

The above dispatch relates to an attack made by Mayor ("Big Bill") Thompson on M. A. Traylor, who was head of the First National Bank of this city from 1909 to 1911, and from this report it appears that Mr. Traylor is taking some stock in Chicago politics.

Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

Charge of Card-Swindling "Offends" Yellow Kid Weil, Confidence Artist

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 16.—They say the "Yellow Kid"—Joseph Weil—has learned to do card tricks—the kind where he wins and the "sucker" loses.

But the Yellow Kid has made vigorous denial.

He has expressed himself as deeply offended that anyone should even think that he, with a record for what police call some of the smartest "confidence" coups in American crime history, should stoop to such crass crookedness as card sharpening.

Joe Weil, who has been out of Leavenworth penitentiary just a year this month, always has considered himself an artist rather than an outlaw.

He has made no secret of the fact that most of his operations have been plotted as carefully as an architect would plan a skyscraper.

His most elaborate schemes have been successful. His troubles with the law have come from his ventures into fields of crime out of his line.

Just a year ago Joe Weil, whose nickname, the "Yellow Kid," came from a comic strip, stepped out of prison with the promise that from then on he would pursue a life of uprightness. Crime, he said, does not pay.

The police took it with a grain of salt. Within a month reports began coming in that the Yellow Kid was at work again. By mid-July in 1930 he had "scored," as racket men phrase it.

He was identified from rogues' gallery pictures as the man who swindled Jacob Kindleberger of Kalamazoo out of \$15,000. The Yellow Kid, however, escaped arrest, arranging through attorneys

Congressman Dies From Heart Attack

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Representative James Benjamin Aswell, Democrat, of Natchitoches, Louisiana, a member of the national house for more than sixteen years, died at his residence here today of heart disease. Death was sudden, coming only a few hours before the congressman planned a trip to his Louisiana home for the summer.

Aswell was ranking minority member of the House agriculture committee, taking an active part in the legislation that created the federal farm board. He also was a leader of the fight for legislation to increase the drought loan fund to \$45,000,000.

Slayer of Lingle Brought to Trial

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 16.—The trial of Leo Brothers, charged with murdering Alfred ("Jake") Lingle, reporter on the Chicago Tribune, opened today amid excitement such as the new criminal courts building here never saw before.

Although no evidence is expected to be offered for a week a great crowd jammed the courtroom.

The first ventriloquist was excused after admitting that he had formed an opinion from reading newspapers.

PRE-SCHOOL P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

All members of the Ballinger Pre-School Parent-Teacher Association are notified of the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Joe Simmons. The study subject will be outlined and other interesting items introduced.

AMERICA INK PUTS MARK ON AUSTRALIAN POLITICS

(By Associated Press)
MELBOURNE, Mar. 16.—The disclosure that American waterproof ink was used in preference to domestic or British inks to inscribe the names of Australian soldiers at the war memorial here, has created a mild political storm.

Councillor Luxton, Lord Mayor of Melbourne, replying to critics, said American ink was superior to all others and was used because the inscriptions were to last as long as possible.

Gem Paper Clips at Ballinger Printing Co.



Joseph Weil

neys to reimburse the Kalamazoo paper manufacturer.

Weil has carefully avoided the Chicago "loop," where well-known police characters are picked up on sight. He was arrested several weeks ago on suspicion, but was released when police admitted there was no charge against him.

The Kid's present trouble resulted when farmers living near Dyer, Indiana, named him as one of a band of swindlers who had offered to buy their farm lands but who took them into Chicago, flung them into a faro game, flimmed them out of \$10,000, and disappeared.

Two Die of Gun Shot Wounds After Quarrel

Many May Have Been Lost When Vessel Exploded

(By Associated Press)
ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Mar. 16.—Unconfirmed reports received here today said the sealing ship, Viking, commanded by Captain Abraham Kean, Jr., with Varick Frissell, film director, and other motion picture workers, and a crew of 150 aboard, had blown up at sea near More Island, White Bay, off the north coast of Newfoundland.

Two tug boats were hurriedly despatched to the scene.

HENHOUSES UNNECESSARY IN WARM, DRY CLIMATES

(By Associated Press)
GLENDALE, Ariz., Mar. 15.—Hen houses in mild climates are superfluous, experiments of the U. S. department of agriculture here have disclosed.

Average food costs and average egg production as between flocks, housed and unhoused, were found to be almost identical. Fed the same rations, a group of 150 white Leghorns provided with open-air roosts laid an average of 191 eggs per hen in 18 months. The group maintained in conventional hen houses laid 194 eggs.

The slight difference in the egg laying average was offset by the lower mortality rate of the open air flock, which was 20.7 per cent as against a housed rate of 24.7 per cent.

ONE-WAY ROUTES IN AIR MARKED BY RADIO BEAMS

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Mar. 16.—One-way thoroughfares for airplanes have been adopted for the skylines plying out of southern California. The invisible "rails," which offer additional safety are radio beams, walling in the right-of-way.

Down the center of the boulevard in the skies is projected a white beam, which will register on the pilot's instrument board when he is on his course.

Should the airplane veer to one side, the white light will change to green, if too far in the other direction a red glow will advise the pilot he's off his side of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jackson, of Coleman, stopped in Ballinger Monday while en route home from a week-end visit at Junction.

Neil McAlpine returned Monday from Dallas where he spent the week-end with relatives.

Crews Basketball Girls Undefeated

The girls' basketball team of the Crews consolidated school has made a record that deserves notice. They have played nineteen games and won all of them. Two of these were played by the second line players.

The Crews quintet played from one to three games with each of the following: Herring, Talpa, Goldsboro, Lawn, Winters commercial, Miles, Norton, Bethel, Wingate and Content. Scores for the Crews team ranged from 12 to 86; for the opponents from 5 to 29. The total score for Crews was 900 points, while the total for the opponents was 280.

Crews won the championship of the class B schools in Rannels county; then played the champion of class A schools for a score of 86 to 18. One of the Crews forwards made 61 points in this game.

The players are: Norma Bradley and Sema Morrison, forwards; Deolva Jones and Doris Hill, centers; Loy Brevard and Ouidazzel Rainwater, guards; Bernice Hale, Lois Dietz, Nadine Wilkerson, Harveymae Pape, Neoma Cox, Johnnie B. Portson, Ruth Hill, Sammie Beck, and Dora Grissom, substitutes. After winning the county championship in basketball, they are now practicing volleyball and hope to win in this event at the county interscholastic meet, March 20.

(By Associated Press)
EDINBURG, Tex., Mar. 16.—C. D. Walker, 30, and Christine Moss, 14, his foster daughter, both of San Juan, died in a McAllen hospital today as the result of a shooting in the Walker home last night.

Mrs. Walker told the officers that she, her husband and the girl had returned from a trip to Reynosa, Mexico, a few minutes before the shooting. An argument between the girl and Walker followed, she said.

The Moss girl spent part of her time with the Walkers and the remainder with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Patillo.

Mrs. Walker said her husband shot the girl, then himself.

CHILD'S "BILL OF RIGHTS" TO HANG IN SCHOOLS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—The "Children's Charter" which grew out of the president's conference on child health will soon hang on schoolroom walls all over the country.

The 19 points, setting forth the rights of children, have been made into two-color posters. The aims of the charter have also been chosen as the program theme for the 1931 convention of the national congress of parents and teachers.

Street Graveling Making Progress

Graveling of Tenth Street continued last week when material was hauled and piled on the 700 block. As soon as enough gravel has been placed on this block it will be scattered and rolled to match other blocks on the thoroughfare recently completed, and the three blocks will join. In this improvement the property owners are paying two-thirds of the cost and the city one-third. The cost to the city for the last block was \$43. The street, when completed, will be an all-weather thoroughfare.

The city also has constructed a bridge leading from highway 30 to Wilke Terrace and opened Hamilton Avenue. After completing this work was started to open the avenue west of the highway to Seventh Street and a culvert will be put in here. Street department crews also swept the downtown pavement every morning, piled and removed the dirt, and opened a number of drainage ditches in the city limits. A two-inch water line was removed from one block on Sixth Street, and the street graded and rolled.

Bermuda grass seed was sowed on the city hall yard last week, and cultivated thoroughly. Shrubs and flowers had already been set out. Grass was planted also on the eastern embankment at the new water reservoir, and a pipe line has been laid to irrigate the spot. A water line also is being laid to the new city park site for irrigation of trees, shrubs and grass.

The city health officer visited one supposed case of scarlet fever during the past week but no quarantine was established as diagnosis showed the ailment was chicken pox. Restaurants of the city were inspected and reported to be in fair condition.

Fire equipment was cleaned during the week, and the new one and a half hose equipment arrived and has been put into service. Employees of this department also attended to the planting of a hedge and rose garden on the city hall grounds during the week.

The office department issued two building permits and made one inspection. Eighty-three delinquent water consumers were mailed second notices, 33 of which paid before Saturday, and the remainder will have until Tuesday before being cut off.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Fair and warmer in the west and north portions tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer in the east portion.
East Texas—Fair and warmer in the northwest portion, colder in the southeast portion, probably frost in the east and south portions tonight.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Runnels county was thoroughly drenched again Saturday night and Sunday morning. The precipitation varied from one-half to an inch and a half, and was sufficient in all parts of the county to wet the ground down to the moisture level.

Next Saturday spring begins in this climate, two weeks before Easter this year. Spring and Easter mean the period to start wearing new, light-weight clothing, but to date merchants say few have purchased.

Pupils from all over the county will assemble in Winters Friday of this week to enter in friendly competition in interscholastic league events. Winners of the various contests will represent this county in the district and from there winners will go to the state meet at Austin.

FAMED SWISS DOGS MAY GO TO TIBET FOR SNOW RESCUES

BERNE, Switzerland, Mar. 16.—Two brethren of the Great St. Bernard Hospice, famous Alpine refuge for snowbound travelers, have left Switzerland to choose a site for a similar institution in the mountains of southern Tibet. They are working under auspices of the Foreign Mission of Paris which, it is understood, plans to erect a refuge on the heights of the Salwin Valley, near Menkong, in the land of the lamas.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Mar. 16.—(AP)—The steps of Meharry Hall, chapel of DePauw University, have been worn so deep that new treads have had to be installed as a safety measure.

SUNDOWN STORIES



DOING NOTHING

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had turned the time forward, and the children had gone with him to a meadow, where a number of cows were lying down, chewing a little, but mostly doing nothing at all.

"We wish we could tell all about it," said one of them, who hadn't heard how the Clock's magic made it possible for them to be understood by John and Peggy.

"Schools were never made for cows. The desks would be too small for us in the first place."

"In the second place, we know all that we want to know. We find the meadow a nice place in which to lie and dream our foolish cow day-dreams. Why should we bother about other things?"

"If we went to school they might want us to join their games. Imagine a cow playing basketball or running races!"

"Oh, I'm glad, and so are the rest of us, that you can understand us, for we can tell you that we think we're sensible cows. We have learned one great lesson—and that is doing nothing."

The other cows who had known the children would be able to understand them had let this cow do the talking, but they all agreed with her—every one of them.

And then John spoke.

(Tomorrow—John and Cows)

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Jago Goldson Academy of Medicine

THE ADRENALS

The adrenals belong to the group of glands of internal secretion found in the body. They are located on the top of each kidney.

Small in size, they represent less than a thousandth part of the body weight, yet life is impossible without them.

The existence of the adrenals in the human body has been known since 1854. Their function, however, remained unknown until 1885. In that year, appeared a classical work on a disease of the adrenals written by Dr. Addison of Guy's Hospital, England.

The disease he described is now called Addison's disease. The condition is rare. Not infrequently it is found associated with tuberculosis, rarely it may be due to new growths involving the adrenals.

The symptoms and signs of the disease are odd. The victim literally changes color. The skin becomes bronzed, he develops muscular weakness and an excessively low blood pressure.

The disease is usually fatal. Recently, however, certain progress has been made in the study of the functions of the adrenal glands which promises to supply a remedy for Addison's disease.

In 1895 an extract from the adrenal glands was shown to have the power of raising blood pressure. Six years later this extract was chemically analyzed and named adrenalin. Since then it has been artificially reproduced, and the drug is now extensively used in medicine.

Adrenalin, however, was found to have no remedial effects on cases of Addison's disease. The

"Flaming Youth" Problem Hits Tibet With Bootleg Rouge, Safety Razors

(By Associated Press) DARJEELING, India, Mar. 16.—Tibet, land of mystery behind the curtain of the Himalayas, is passing through a mild social revolution.

Whisky, safety razors, lip sticks, electricity, wrist watches, soda water and one automobile have worked their way in from the outside world, and brought about a revolt of youth that has the elders of the country scolding.

Young Tibet would have all of these and more. Old Tibet would have none, not even a gift.

The one automobile in "the land which stood still" is taking on a coating of rust in a mule stall of a monastery. It belongs to the Dalai Lama, religious ruler of the country, and was given to him by the British government.

The Dalai Lama enjoyed it for a few rides. But the priests became more furious at each appearance of the "devil wagon," and finally compelled him to give up his daily airings.

There are no public bars in Tibet, so the whisky, gin and brandy that are smuggled into the country are for individuals who have been "down below" and acquired a liking for alcoholic warmth.

Similarly it is only among the younger men that the safety razor has become popular. Clean faces are the rule among Tibetan men, and for centuries they kept down their beard sprouts by using tweezers, removing one hair at a time.

The old men continue to endure the pain, but the youngsters have taken to the easier method, especially in Lhasa. The younger women are showing the way in getting rid of another burdensome custom, the heavy head dress of jewels and horsehair, weighing several pounds. They still dangle long

earrings from pierced lobes, but foreign workmen on the hydro-electric job also introduced wrist watches and clocks, and today every village in the land has its watch repairer.

This "flapper" generation, too, is giving business steadily to bootleggers of lip rouge and face powders. Such aids to beauty are not on sale in the shops, but may be purchased secretly.

Electricity is an accepted innovation. It has been used in Lhasa for seven years, the "juice" being produced by water power. The

land coming into Darjeeling.

conclusion was then drawn that there must be still another substance secreted by the adrenal glands.

This conclusion has been confirmed and a second extract differing from adrenalin, has been made from the adrenal glands. Secured from the outer layers of the glands it has been shown to have a beneficial effect upon cases of Addison's disease.

(Tomorrow—Doe Knobs)

NORTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Poe and children, of Capps, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor.

Mrs. C. Underwood spent last week-end at Brownwood with her son, W. C. Underwood.

J. B. Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Conger, and Misses Mary Joseph, Winnie Ruth Drummond and Eunice Lilly attended the Mid-Texas Teachers Association convention at Brownwood Friday and Saturday.

Theodore Hodges had the misfortune to break his right arm while trying to crank a car last Saturday.

Cecil Roper and H. Kay Berry attended to business in Ballinger last Saturday.

Misses Zada and Zola Chapman, of Carlsbad, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chapman.

T. J. Chapman attended to business at San Angelo Tuesday.

John Drummond, who had been spending several days with his mother, returned to his home at Capps Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayley spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Frank Strom at Robert Lee.

Mrs. E. Swearington was shopping in Winters Monday.

"REPORTER"



The Dalai Lama (left), ruler of Tibet, has bowed to the protests of reactionaries and abandoned his automobile, the first car ever owned in his country. Pictures at the right show Tibetan young women with and without the heavy headgear imposed by ancient custom.

numbers 50 paintings, is a representative of twentieth century France. Auburn-haired, brown-eyed, she is as French as truffles and as modern as the talkies.

Portraits and water scenes are her forte, oils in pastel colors and absorbent linen her mediums. She taught herself to paint and she will work all day and half the night on a picture, taking endless pains to give her work the effect of casual simplicity. At that rate she finishes a painting in 15 days.

Mme. Berthe Girardet, a slender grey haired woman of 60 who has been working with clay and chisels since she was 13, exhibits 40 pieces of sculpture in the second salon.

Thirteen years ago she lost her only son in the war. Since then her sculpture has been molded around the French poilu and the battlefields of France. Her best work, she will tell you, has been done from models she picked up on the streets of provincial towns.

WANT NEW COURTHOUSE (By Associated Press) SHERMAN, Mar. 16.—A unanimous vote of the Fifteenth District court grand jury during its session recently showed the twelve men, representing many localities in Grayson county, favored immediate action toward construction of a new courthouse here. The personnel of the grand jury also represented many occupations. The court house was burned last May.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaert tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascaerts are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Cascaerts. 10c.

Women Honored Two of France's leading women artists exhibit their work in private salons—the only artists so honored by the Salon des Femmes.

Mme. N. Inglessi, whose exhibit

Japan's Growing Grip on Mindanao Alarms Filipinos

ZAMBOANGA, Mindanao, P. I., Mar. 16.—This island of Mindanao, second largest and one of the richest in the archipelago, holds within its shores some of the most pressing problems of the Philippine government.

It is the land of the Moros who in themselves have always been something of a problem. The other two chief factors in bringing the island into prominence are the Japanese and the move in the United States to restrict Filipino immigration.

A few months ago Filemon Perez, secretary of commerce and communications in the Philippine cabinet, and Rafael Alunan, secretary of agriculture and natural resources, surveyed the island and reported to Governor-General Dwight F. Davis that the rich Davao hemp district had become virtually a Japanese colony.

The Japanese, they said, have acquired large land holdings, almost monopolized the trade of the district, and increased in numbers to 12,000 within a few years.

The report opened the eyes of Filipinos to the fact that if they did not themselves develop Mindanao, some one else would.

The island is, in fact, something of a frontier. Potentially it affords a wonderful outlet for the developing Filipino people, but thus far little has been done to take advantage of it.

It has been figured that if enough Christian Filipinos can be persuaded to take root here, it will help to relieve population pressure in the crowded portions of the archipelago, and at the same time have a salutary effect upon the Moro, who has been more or less a thorn in the flesh for 300 years.

It is generally agreed that the

best way to settle the Moro problem is to assimilate him or, failing in that, to put so many Filipinos on Mindanao that the Moro will be a minority factor in numbers and influence. That would ultimately dispose also of the question of Japanese domination.

One of the great handicaps of this program is the government's lack of money to carry it out, and Filipino politicians refuse to amend restrictive land laws which make American capital fear investment in the islands.

HEAD COLDS Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose. VICKS VAPORUB OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BRITAIN PLOTS CAMPAIGN AGAINST CATTLE PARASITE

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Mar. 15.—A kingdom-wide campaign against the warble fly, which costs cattle farmers \$5,000,000 yearly, is being mapped in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

The fly is a parasite living on the bodies of cattle. Its grubs bore into the hide, making holes that spoil it for tanning. As many as 1,000 holes have been found in one hide.

Now, however, simple and inexpensive dip, based on extract of derris, an eastern plant, has been found effective against it.

C. P. SHEPHERD Attorney-at-Law Will Practice in All the Courts. Office Over Ballinger State Bank. Telephones Res. 161 Office 156 Ballinger, Texas

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PUFFY



Within the far-off Indian wilds does Puffy stand today. While beasts that live there cock their ears to hear him have his say. "Now, unaccustomed as I am," he starts. But cries of "Hey! Don't give us that," come from the crowd, which turns and walks away.

DOROTHY DARNIT! By Charles McManus. A comic strip with four panels showing a man and a girl talking. Panel 1: Man asks 'WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO DAY?', Girl replies 'TO MILLIE MOLLY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY'. Panel 2: Man asks 'WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE DON'T FORGET YOURSELF', Girl replies 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN FORGET MYSELF?'. Panel 3: Man asks 'DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU AGAIN? DON'T ASK FOR A SECOND HELPING OF ANYTHING AT THE TABLE', Girl replies 'IF I DON'T ASK'. Panel 4: Man asks 'HOW ARE THEY GONNA KNOW I WANT MORE'.

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL MYSTERIOUS WAY

SYNOPSIS: Dr. Charters has every reason to regret the presence of John Wayne as a patient in his waiting room. Solely because he knows criminal facts about the doctor, the stranger has been admitted to obtain for himself an alibi for the murder of "Spider" Schilke, one of Charters' confederates in a big diamond haul in America. Wayne repulses a pistol attack by Charters' right-hand man, Mr. Jones, and then causes a rift between Charters and his associate, Dr. MacAdoo, whose evil past he also knows by telling the latter to demand of Charters a half share of the "Lauderdale 18,000 pounds." This involves an attractive patient, Marjorie Lauderdale, whose aunt was a companion of Charters' confederates. Charters, enraged and steeled when MacAdoo asks a higher "fee" in the Lauderdale business, demands the source of his information.

Chapter 13

TEN THOUSAND REASONS

Dr. Charters, bending over his seated partner, heavily pressed Dr. MacAdoo backward into the chair with the ruler, and stared into his eyes. "Who told you about the 10,000—reasons?" Dr. MacAdoo blinked, the pressure of the end of the ruler in crossed against his heart, and he tried to withdraw his eyes from the hypnotic gaze that held them. "Do I get my share?" "You do." "How much?" "Er—half." "On your word of honor?" "Half. On my word of honor. Who told you the fee was ten thousand?" "This man Wayne." "What?" "This man Wayne. And he told me to tell you I ought to get my share."

If he would only come along now—she would call out to him and have a chat. But how could two people "chat" at the tops of their voices—one standing with his head bent back, and the other hanging over a window-sill? Still it would be nice to see him. His face was so strong and he looked so forceful and firm and reliable. She had been a goat not to jump at the friendship he had tried to offer. A real friend was exactly what she needed.

Suppose he went away, and she was left here alone, without a single person—whom she liked and trusted—to talk to, to tell that she believed that her "illness" was actually due to the medicine that was being given to her, that she believed her letters were withheld from her, and that she did not believe that the letters she posted downstairs were ever sent out of the house. If she did get a chance to speak to him again, and told him all this, would he laugh at her, refuse to take her seriously, and say he could not help her—simply because there was no occasion or need for any help? No, he had been sane enough when he had said, "Never take any medicine here. None whatever—no matter what it is—unless Dr. Studley gives it to you. Insist on having him as your doctor."

Dear Mr. Wayne," wrote Marjorie. "I am very sorry that I was so rude when you wished to be helpful, and as I ridiculed the idea of needing any help, I want to apologize and to say exactly the opposite. I do want help, for I am getting frightened. It seems too silly to put into words, but I really believe that I am not really ill at all. I believe I was deliberately made 'ill' at home, and I am being kept 'ill', although I refused to have anything more to do with Dr. MacAdoo and his medicine. I believe Dr. Charters' medicine is just as bad, for I have felt worse each time I've taken it. I'm going to take your advice. I shall pretend to take it, but throw it away instead. But what shall I do if Nurse Jones or Sister Weldon stands over me?"

"I can't understand why I've had no answers from my uncle. I don't believe my letters have been posted—or else that his letters to me are stopped. Other letters, too, that I know should have come in answer to mine. It sounds absurd and ridiculous, I know, but I can't help thinking it. I'm perfectly certain that Uncle Will would come here at once and kick up a frightful row if he knew how I feel. "He's weak, and he's under Aunt's thumb, but he is quite kind always. What is most likely is that he has had my letter in which I begged him to come and fetch me, but has also had one from Dr. Charters saying that he mustn't take any notice of my nonsense. Aunt Maud could easily persuade him that it would be very foolish to take me out of Dr. Charters' hands. "With you please forgive my rudeness and help me if you can." "Yours very sincerely, "MARJORIE LAUDERDELL. "Oh, Mr. Wayne, I'd give anything to get away from here. I do so loathe Nurse Jones—and that man James!"

Marjorie sat at the window, hoping for sight of John Wayne; but it was not until the following morning that, on one of her many excursions from bed to the window, she saw him strolling on the turf. Snatching her letter from its place of concealment, she waited until Wayne glanced up at her window as he passed. Beckoning, she dropped the letter to the grass some twenty feet below her window, and watched while John Wayne sauntered to the spot. (Copyright, 1919 by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Poisons! Subtle, killing quickly—painlessly, others that bring death agonies, in tomorrow's installment Dr. MacAdoo is revealed as one at home among them.

Scanning NEW BOOKS

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—(AP)—China's novel of the soil now has been added to world's earthy literature.

It is written, not by a native as usually is the case, but by a foreigner, an American, Mrs. Pearl S. Buck. Its title is "The Good Earth." It stands as one of the most distinguished stories of the current season. Mrs. Buck, daughter of missionaries and long a dweller among Chinese here presents the rise of Wang Lung, a peasant farmer. The story begins with his marriage to O-lan, Kitchen slave from the house of Hwang, the great family of the town. Strong, plain, docile, O-lan bears him sons and toils for and with him, so that he may grub enough out of his soil to buy some of the rice fields of the dissolute Hwangs.

Soily Sagas

The poverty of the people who live in the mud huts and board peace underlies the novel throughout. The Wangs prosper somewhat until a famine, whose starving effect is intensely shown, sends them to a southern city to beg. There they happen upon a find of gold and jewels in the looting during the revolution. That is the bases of their future wealth.

Yet Wang remains essentially an honest, steadfast owner of land, founding a new family that eventually moves into the old home of the Hwangs. The wealth softens him and he buys Lotus, a tea shop girl, for a concubine. Already one may see developing a repetition of the Hwang's downfall, while the father to the last cautions his sons to cling to their acres.

The novel is as quietly powerful as the hold of the rice fields on Wang and although Mrs. Buck's modified Biblical style obscures a bit, the effect is undiminished. It is the effect of a country saga, which the Norwegians do so well. Incidentally, there is another story of Norwegian peasantry and their fight for existence against the odds of poverty in "The Everlasting Struggle," the new novel of Johan Bojer.

Old Time Religion

"Three Steeples," a first novel by a poet, Le Roy MacLeone, also is getting considerable attention from the first readers. This long novel projects the old puritanical religion, as experienced by the son of a church builder, through the foreground of modern American community life. The two don't mix well and there is tragedy.

Bruce Durkin, the boy, becomes the community pastor. His faith totters when he feels that his preachings have made old Ab Carver a suicide. Just at this point Bruce perishes in the burning of a church his father built.

Life of an Editor

Another biography which gives a glimpse behind the scenes of a great institution, as well as a portrait of its subject, is "Mr. Miller of the Times," by A. Fraser Bond.

George R. Miller was editor-in-chief of the New York Times from 1883 until his death in 1921. He was responsible to a large extent in determining the editorial policy of that newspaper, and in the pages of the biography appear such figures as Chester Lord, Charles A. Dana, James Gordon Bennett, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Taft and others.

Nearly a Century Old

CARTHAGE, Ill., Mar. 16.—(AP)—This city claims one of the first women's clubs in the country. It was originally called the Carthage Female Benevolent Society and was organized in 1833.

Three-Year-Olds "Timed" for Musical Ear



If the little girl can tap the key in time with a simple tune at the age of three, say University of Iowa psychologists, she shows promise as a musician. The dial apparatus makes a record of the rhythm and the child's reproduction of it.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 16.—Musical ability in children is caught at the age of three by instruments and tests devised at the University of Iowa.

Two of the simplest, yet most effective, record the child's ability to keep time by tapping to a rhythmic tune or drum beat, and his ability to learn and repeat a simple song.

"We are trying," says Dr. Harold Williams of the university child welfare research station, "to measure musical ability in the child at least by the time he enters school, in order that the gifted child may be guided properly during its education so as to develop most fully his natural talents."

Although the average child does not develop this ability to a significant extent before the age of five, the gifted youngster, it is found, may make a very good showing at three.

A sharp distinction is drawn between promise as a musical performer and promise of future ability to appreciate good music. Very special motor skills are required in the musician, whereas a child who lacks this ability may still have the gift of musical appreciation.

The fact that a young child will sit by the hour listening to the phonograph or radio cannot therefore be taken to indicate that he has potential talent as a musician.

But he is likely, says Dr. Williams, to be able to listen appreciatively to good music in later life. It is useless to attempt to train the ungifted child, he finds, with the hope of making him a great musician.

PLACE TO "HANG OUT" STOPS PETTY THIEVING

(By Associated Press) BIG SPRING, Tex., Mar. 16.—Wander Inn is the name of the "hotel" in Big Spring provided for loafers found on the streets. All suspicious characters, tramps, or persons without a place to sleep, are rounded up by officers and taken to the building to remain over night under guard.

According to Mayor J. B. Pickle, petty thefts, store breaking and pilfering has been materially reduced since this plan was begun.

After a "guest" has registered and been given his soup ration, he cannot leave until the following morning.

Aberdeen, Wash., is reforesting 80 acres of its watershed with approximately 50,000 trees.

SCIENTIST "SPLITS" NATURE'S INVISIBLE SEALS ON HEREDITARY

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 16.—Those who believe that the abilities of men and women are fixed before their birth can find support in the latest heredity discovery at the University of Texas.

This finding doubles at one stroke the already large number of hereditary characters that have been identified as fixed before birth.

These characters are governed by genes, invisible elements of some yet unknown kind in the original cells from which grow all human beings, as well as all plants and animals.

More than 100 genes have been identified definitely, and thousands are believed to exist in each cell. But biologists have thought of them as the ultimate beginnings.

Now J. J. Agol, Russian scientist who is doing research at the University of Texas, reports to the American Association for the Advancement of Science evidence that genes are divisible. Each can be split into two or more. "We are thus compelled to reconsider from the new viewpoint," he says, "many facts and theories of modern genetics."

PLAN HEREFORD SALE

(By Associated Press)

CANADIAN, Tex., Mar. 16.—The biggest sale of highgrade Herefords ever held in the Panhandle is being planned for early fall by members of the Northeast Panhandle Feeders Association.

More than 1,500 head of young Herefords will be sold, Fred A. Hebart, president of the association, said. Eighteen carloads of steer and heifer calves and two-year-old steers have been contracted already, he said. Many buyers especially from the corn belt, are expected.

Prove Poultry Vaccination

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Agricultural colleges have demonstrated that poultry can be vaccinated successfully against contagious chicken pox, a practice first advocated in Holland.

Advertisement for Texaco Gasoline. Features 'Slow Starts', 'Quick Starts', 'WET', 'VAPORIZE', 'DRY' and 'RED TOP SERVICE STATION'.

SCIENCE MEASURES RETREAT OF CLIFFS UNDER SEA ATTACK

(By Associated Press)

LA JOLLA, Calif., Mar. 16.—The taller a cliff facing the sea, the slower does it recede under the unending pounding of waves and water.

A key to these recession rates is found by Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here, in measurements of the retreat of three cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean at La Jolla.

"The magnitude of the recession," he says, "was somewhat surprising. The first cliff is 21 feet high and has receded 20 feet since 1918. The second, 33 feet high, has receded 15 feet and was undercut at the time of the measurement to a depth of 8 feet. The third cliff is 54 feet high and since 1918 has receded be-

tween 10 and 12 feet." At the same rate, for the same kind of cliffs, a hard kind of clay, a 5 foot bank would recede four feet in a year, a 50-foot bank just under one foot, and a 500-foot cliff less than four inches.

HENS LAY "OLD" EGGS WHEN IMPROPERLY FED

(By Associated Press)

AMES, Ia., Mar. 16.—Not more than 70 per cent of the two billion eggs laid in Iowa last year could qualify as "fresh" on the day of production.

Those which failed, says R. G. Clark, state dairy and food commissioner, didn't measure up to the Iowa standard in weight, cleanliness or in condition of the yolk because of incorrect feeding and careless handling of the eggs.



AT THE Country Club

—It is easy to detect the face powder complexion in comparison with the fascinating, lasting beauty rendered by Gouraud's Oriental Cream. Golf or Tennis will hold no terrors for your appearance, as its use allows you to enjoy all the delightful outdoor sports with the full confidence your complexion will retain the original beauty rendered.

GOLGAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM. When Fresh, Radiant and Oriental the Gouraud Face Powder. Read 100 for Price Book. Ford T. Hopkins & Son, New York, C.

Advertisement for 'Men are Strange Creatures' featuring a quote and text about men's behavior and women's perspective.

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MOVIES

Will Rogers Stars in Fox Movie-tone Version of Stage Hit, "Lightnin'" at Palace.

Comedy vies with drama in "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, Rogers Fox Movie-tone picture which began a three-day engagement at the Palace Theatre yesterday, and Rogers gives a performance that outranks anything he has previously done.

As the habitually idle whimsical old tippler and dreamer, "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, Rogers has a role that actually exerts his remarkable characterizations in "They Had to See Paris," and "So This is London."

Rogers does not rip wide open his so-called divorce evil, but rather pokes good fun at it. Yesterday's audience laughed at him and laughed with him and it is safe to say that there was not a dry eye in the house.

A fast tempo is maintained throughout the picture and interest does not lag. It is, perhaps, the best entertainment the screen has yet produced. Its direction is masterful for which credit is due Henry King, the man who also produced such outstanding screen successes as "Tollable David," "Stella Dallas," and "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

A supporting cast, headed by Louise Dresser, contributes much to the success of the picture. Miss Dresser portrays the character of "Lightnin'"'s wife and, while famous for her mother roles in screen productions, she gives a performance that surpasses all previous efforts. Others in the cast are Helen Cohan, youngest daughter of George M. Cohan, who makes her screen debut in this picture, Joel McCrea, Jason Robards, Luke Cosgrave, Frank Campeau, J. M. Kerrigan, Ruth Warren, Sharon Lynn, Joyce Compton, Rex Bell and Charlotte Walker.

American Flies Soon to Tempt Canada's Speckled Trout



ALLAN FULTON WITH HIS 7 1/2-POUNDER

DOUG HAINS WITH A 4-POUNDER



At this season of the year the dyed-in-the-wool trout fisherman spends his long evenings overhauling his fly-rods, oiling his reels and looking over his flies in preparation for his annual journey in quest of the square-tailed speckled brook trout, considered by many anglers to be the stoutest-hearted warrior for his size among North America's game fish.

Canada, our great hospitable neighbor to the North, provides many hundreds of turbulent streams where brook trout abound. The sylvan fastnesses of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are ideal spots in which to spend a week or two whipping the streams and rivers. Quebec's trout streams are numerous and readily accessible from the eastern States, making them popular with

Uncle Sam's Walrusmen. The streams in the districts north of Quebec City provide sport aplenty, while those in the Laurentians northwest of Montreal also have their champions. Quebec's trout season opens May 1 and closes September 30.

Ontario, long a favorite playground for sportsmen from all parts of the United States, particularly for those living in the eastern and middle-western regions, has a trout stream in the Nipigon River which is celebrated the world over for producing the largest square-tailed speckled brook trout in the world—a 14 1/2-pounder taken by Dr. J. W. Cook of Fort William, Ont. For the convenience of anglers and their families the Canadian Pacific Railway has erected a comfortable bungalow camp in the beautiful Nipigon region, and this rendezvous is becoming increasingly popular as the fame of its trout spreads far and wide. Nipigon is in the vast Lake Superior country, 321 miles west of Montreal and 742 miles northwest of Toronto. The trip from the bungalow camp by fast motor launch to St. Ignace Island is one of the most beautiful short water journeys in Canada and it is generally productive for the angler, too, for the waters adjacent to the island harbor huge "coaster" trout—genuine square-tails which have left their native, rushing streams to make their homes along Lake Superior's rocky shores. In 1929 Allan Fulton, a youngster from Irono, N. S., caught a 7 1/2-pound rainbow trout while trolling for "coasters" off this beautiful island.

will appeal to old and young and it should not be missed by anybody who enjoys a series of good, wholesome laughs.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

Eighth Street Presbyterian
Enrollment, 134
Present, 44
Visitors, 1
Offering, \$2.52

First Presbyterian
Enrollment, 127
Present, 84
Visitors, 1
Offering, \$7.83

Ballinger Baptist
Enrollment, 506
Present, 263
Visitors, 6
Offering, \$113.24

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No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never dries the skin. Never makes the complexion look pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

180-YEAR-OLD CLOCK OWNED BY JUDGE TRIMMIE'S BROTHER

TEMPLE, Mar. 16.—A clock, said to be 180 years old with its mechanism constructed of wood and that keeps perfect time, is the proud possession of John Trimmie, postmaster at Bland, Bell county. Trimmie says the clock was brought to Texas from Georgia in 1835, and was an aged relic then.

The legend is that the clock was acquired by Trimmie's great grandfather about the close of the 18th century. The clock is a Seth Thomas make. Recently Trimmie gave the company a description of his timepiece, and asked for an estimate of its age. He was informed that the clock was at least 150 years old, as none of that model had been made after 1870.

SHOE SHINES "ORGANIZED" BY WOMAN TO AID NEEDY

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 16.—Mrs. Katherine Garland Vilas advocates more shoe shines to help the jobless.

Mrs. Vilas organized workers in an eight-story office building to guarantee shoe-shining jobs twice a week to some needy man. She listed 100 patrons and found an experienced shoe-shiner who had been out of work for a month.

His business grew until polished oxfords were stepping jauntily forth from three Madison office buildings Friday and Saturday evenings the man "shines 'em up" at university fraternity houses for week-end dances.

Texas to Receive Revised Textbook

(By Associated Press)
STAMFORD, Tex., March 16.—Every correction suggested by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for "Advanced Geography" textbooks used in the sixth and seventh grades of Texas public schools, has been accepted by Rand McNally Company, publishers of the book, and will be included in a reprinted edition now being made ready for the press, says an announcement from the chamber headquarters.

Changes presented by the regional chamber already have been made by the Macmillan Company in "Elementary Geography," the fourth and fifth grade text. Now an effort will be launched to get similar corrections in all school geographies used in the United States.

The chamber's officers here declare proof sheets reveal that Texas, and especially West Texas, is much more fairly and accurately treated than in the heretofore distributed editions of the book "Advanced Geography." Now the student who uses this book will be told that West Texas produces wheat, cotton, oil, gas, copper, gold and silver. Also he will learn that the use of power machinery is widespread in agricultural operations in West Texas and that the area has a large production of grain sorghum.

The book will say that immense quantities of wheat are grown, milled and exported in Texas; that there has been a rapid development in western Texas and Oklahoma in recent years, that Texas produces nearly nine-tenths of the world's supply of sulphur and that the state ranks second in the production of rice. The reprinted geography will give the Great Plains region of Texas credit for being one of the leading cotton growing regions of the United States.

The geography, in its improved form, recognizes Texas as a leading producer of citrus fruits, vegetables and other commodities, which heretofore, has been credited to Florida and California only.

SPINS GREATEST DANGER IN FORCED PLANE LANDINGS

(By Associated Press)
LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Mar. 16.—An airplane pilot who turns back when his engine fails in a take-off is courting a crash.

This is one of the conclusions of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, from flight tests of 19 present-day conventional airplanes to study behavior in situations thought to lead to most crashes.

Tests showed that a conventional plane will fall into a spin when a turn is attempted in a stalled glide, if the ship has sufficient longitudinal control to stall it. It was found that serious accidents following engine failure in take-off are probably due either to the plane's striking the ground while attempting a turn, or falling into a spin from a stalled glide.

Institution for Mentally Ailing Is Near Finish

(By Associated Press)
GALVESTON, Mar. 16.—A beauty parlor where women patients will be able to "primp."

This is one of the features of the State Psychopathic Hospital at Galveston which is nearing completion. The four-story, buff-colored, reinforced concrete building covers an area of 135 feet by 50 feet. It cost about \$165,000 and will accommodate 100 beds. About \$100,000 will be spent on equipment. Room has been allowed for two other units—one on each side of this building—to be built some time later.

This new institution, built for the care and cure of persons with mental and nervous disorders, is one of the few in the country promoted by state funds, according to Dr. Titus Harris, professor of clinical neurology and psychiatry at the State Medical School. Outside of the one under construction in Bolivar, Tenn., this is the only other state hospital of its kind in the South.

The "beauty parlor" is on the first floor. Hair washing apparatus as well as powders and other accessories will be at the patients' disposal. "Primping up" it was pointed out playing a great role in making the patients feel happier.

"A psychopathic hospital takes care of persons who are curable," Dr. Harris pointed out. "An insane asylum houses those who are not."

The building joins that of the University of Texas Medical School and the John Sealy hospital. A tie-up has been made by which there will be considerable cooperation in medical laboratory and hospitalization work.

Absolute precaution against patients jumping out of windows has been provided by means of iron guards. The upper portion of the window has been made so that it will not open more than six inches. Furthermore, the windows have cross division bars of steel instead of the customary wooden ones.

Electrical mechanisms have been installed in each room—by means of a red and green lighting system—which send out emergency signals to the main offices should a patient get "wild" while in the hands of an attendant.

ST. PAUL'S BELLS ARE HUSHED FOR "GLOOMY DEAN'S" SLEEP

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 16.—Dean Inge can sleep better now.

He couldn't sleep, he complained, while the great bells of gloomy St. Paul's cathedral, of which he is the gloomy dean, boomed out the hours.

Now every night at 8:30 o'clock a man climbs to the tower and stops the chimes. They are started again at 6:30 a. m.

As soon as they were stopped other residents near the cathedral complained that they couldn't sleep because the bells were silent.

All Trades and Professions are In State Prison

(By Associated Press)
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Mar. 16.—Here in "the walls," main unit of the Texas prison system, and in the far flung prison farms labor men recruited into an army of numbers from every phase of life. Actors, at the top of the alphabet, rub shoulders with weavers, at the bottom.

Laborers lead the various classifications of the penal population, there being 1,168 of them. Next are farmers, 870.

Among the others: Actors and showmen, 8; architects, 1; bakers and confectioners, 38; baseball players, 3; barbers, 127; bill posters, 2; bootblacks, 3; carpenters and mechanics, 219; chauffeurs and auto mechanics, 356; civil engineers, 10; cooks and waiters, 525; cowboys, 15; dentists, 1; draftsmen, 2; embalmers and undertakers, 2; engravers, 1; firemen, 44; fishermen, 4; florists and gardeners, 3; glass blowers, 2; jockeys, 2; lawyers, 5; machinists and engineers, 59; merchants, 49; miners, 8; ministers, 5; music-

ians, 17; music teachers, 1; nurses 19; peace officers, 3; printers and journalists, 25; photographers, 7; physicians, 3; realtors, 1; school teachers, 5; sheep herders, 4; soldiers and sailors, 11; veterinary surgeons, 3.

The total population always is above the 5,000 mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Smith, of Breckenridge, visited relatives and friends in Ballinger Saturday and Sunday.

D. C. Maxwell, of Paint Rock, who operates a store there for the J. Y. Pearce Drug Company, was in Ballinger Monday.

Our Statement

splendidly typifies to us the usually fine cooperation accorded this institution by its friends and customers.

We want to pledge you our every energy in further cementing this fine relationship.

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When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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Begins his flashing new novel in the big April COSMOPOLITAN
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Many things can keep the car from starting easily.
If your car is hard to start bring it to us—adjustments and repairs quickly made—the cost is low.

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