

A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other... not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco—Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Divorce Court MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER



Teeth Installation.
SYDNEY—Barbara Keit, wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits alone in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in the action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had exchanged evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keit, leading to the doors of virtually all of the principals and the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband of the murdered woman, Hugh Campbell, partner of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld associates.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
The detective could not decide whether to believe the story or not.

"Do you know whether Mrs. Keit ever visited Alberton, Indiana?" Abruptly Rankin shifted the subject.

The other shook his head. "Alberton? Certainly not in the four years since we met, before that, she may have been there. She never mentioned it. Why do you ask?"

"I found an empty bottle with an old label from a hospital in that town in her maid's closet. It had contained pyrazinon."

Rankin bent toward him to emphasize the importance of his next question.

"Isn't it a fact, Mr. Keith, that in spite of your liberal allowance and income, your wife was always pressed for funds?"

Mortimer Keith looked startled. "How could you guess that, Rankin?" he exclaimed. "It's true she worried about money, and often approached me for more, for charities and clothes. Once I questioned her about it, and she made some vague excuse about being in stocks."

"Perhaps this will explain her expenditures," Rankin said, "these check-stubs and canceled checks."

As he studied them, Mr. Keith's lips tightened into a formidable frown, and his eyes flashed in features darkened by a swift anger.

"Weekly payments like this for two years," he cried harshly, at last, "as if she were being black-mailed to prevent me from learning some secret about her?"

"They certainly suggest that," Rankin said, in disappointed tone. "You had no knowledge of this up to the time of the trial you are the driver then?"

"This case is my first meeting of them."

"Were you aware, sir, that Mrs. Keit would be a witness in the Rowland divorce suit in Mr. Dawson's office, yesterday?"

Mr. Keith shook his head. "Not until I read where she met her death."

"Had you any idea," Rankin asked, "how she happened to accompany young Rowland, two weeks ago, and be in a position to give evidence for him?"

"I still don't understand how she ever permitted herself to become involved in such a vulgar public scandal," the manufacturer raved out.

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"How in the world did you find that out?" he finally asked in a dry voice.

Rankin saw no harm in answering. "It came out at the hearing that you reached the Inn just after Mrs. Rowland's party and witnessed the interruption of her husband's affair."

"Well, it... all happened quite accidentally. I had no warning of it."

"Did you know Mrs. Keit was going out that Wednesday night at all?"

"Yes, she was to visit her physician, who attends her when her headaches become particularly vicious. Dr. Aston Brantman on Pine Street. I didn't pay any attention to when she left or returned home."

"Then, Mr. Keith, what was your connection with the Rowland divorce action?"

At the abruptness with which the detective shot his question the other gazed at him in perplexity and surprise.

"My connection?" he repeated wonderingly. "I don't follow you, Rankin; I haven't the slightest interest in it."

Rankin's voice rang with the vigor he put into his unexpected questions.

"In that case," he demanded, "what was your going to Brantman's on the evening of Wednesday?"

"I was driving to New York alone that night, and when I reached Quakertown, I decided to sleep there because it was so late. I had left Philadelphia at about..."

Obviously he was stalling for time. "That won't wash, Mr. Keith," the detective answered curtly. "You surely don't hope to persuade me your presence was only a coincidence?"

Mr. Keith compressed his lips. "Yes, of course that's ridiculous. The truth is, I have no explanation to offer. I can't tell you why I went there."

It was Rankin's turn to be taken aback and he started incredulously as though he had not heard aright.

"You can't tell me, Mr. Keith?" he said harshly. "You mean you won't?"

"I have it my way you see, Rankin," the opponent returned.



The implied accusation brought Campbell forward in his chair, in a swift burst of anger.

Campbell corrected him. "I allowed them by a few minutes—it must have been almost twenty to three, and they had already gone into the library to wait."

"Mrs. Keit chose to stay in the inner office, fifteen-o-five, where she could be alone," Rankin stated, "and you were aware of that, is that, Mrs. Rowland joined you from the library to tell you that?" His tone became hostile. "Just before she entered fifteen-o-five herself, to attack the mail first."

The implied accusation brought Campbell forward in his chair, in a swift burst of anger.

"So that's what you're getting at," he said, through his teeth. "You'll claim next I committed the murder myself? Damn it, Rankin, be careful with your charges; you might have the unpleasant job of trying to prove them. I was in the main office during the time she was killed."

"So you know when that happened?" the detective observed dryly.

"And why not?" his visitor demanded wrathfully. "It's in all the papers that she died between halfpast two and three o'clock."

"Well, what about the time before you arrived—two thirty-eight—or after you left. That was at two-fifty-six; you still had four minutes to go. And the whole business could be accomplished in hardly more than a minute. Mrs. Rowland had unlocked the door from the corridor and pulled the curtains; it was only necessary to enter fifteen-o-five, close the windows, chloroform Mrs. Keit and then open them again."

Enraged, Campbell appeared ready to hurl out a rebuff, but caught himself in a desperate attempt to regain his equanimity.

"Well, what of that?" he spoke more calmly. "It's all wrong, Rankin, nothing more, you've no fact, fact or confirmation of any of these suppositions. It's ridiculous for me to take them at all seriously."

"Campbell," he demanded slowly, "where can I find Minch Eoley? I think he could help me and I would like to have a short conversation with him."

At last he had penetrated Campbell's vigilant guard. Stunned and furious, a cold rage leapt to his eyes, in which the detective recognized amusement, and what was most significant fear.

He could not keep a strained smile from his voice. "Minch Eoley? Oh, yes, he's one of Nick's friends from New York, isn't he, Rankin?"

"Yes, an Albert's, Dutch Sikes and plenty others I haven't mentioned. Yesterday afternoon he was in the office where Mrs. Keit died; he considerably left his fingerprints on the table beside her. And when I learn why he was there, they are going to hang somebody, Campbell."

Campbell regained his composure. "No, I don't understand his presence, if he was really there. You'll have to scout around to his friends to account for it, Rankin. All I know is that I haven't laid eyes on him."

Continued Next Week.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW:

We have not missed a single week since we opened our store for business telling you some value we had for you, some service we offer, or that we appreciate your business.

This is not done just because we like to talk about ourselves, but because we honestly believe those who trade in Hico like to be informed about such matters, and are entitled to regular store messages.

The response we have had to this plan in the way of constantly increasing business proves that our ideas about real drug store service are popular with the people of this community.

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Our fountain offers you the utmost in cleanliness through use of an automatic water heater and latest ideas in sanitary drink dispensing... purity through use of only the best ingredients... and instant, courteous service through personal attention to each and every order.

Exclusive Agency for

Vandervoort's Ice Cream

PROMPT, ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

The Corner Drug Company is your friend when you really need a friend. Prompt, accurate and dependable day and night service on prescriptions.

Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

STOCK RAISERS ATTENTION!
EVERS SCREW WORM KILLER is a sure dead shot against worms. It's a chloroform mixture. 25c and 50c per bottle at—
CORNER DRUG COMPANY

IF YOU LIVED 100 MILLION YEARS AGO!



You'd find that Nature had already been at work for millions of years—mellowing the crude oils which today are refined into Sinclair Motor Oils. Generally speaking the oldest crudes make the toughest and most lasting lubricants.

Look for the dinosaur on the Tamper-Proof cans in which Sinclair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oils are sold.

SINCLAIR

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R. C. ANDREWS

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TODAY and TOMORROW

IDEALS the approach
I find no essential difference between the avowed objectives of all the different groups which are striving to put their ideas into effect, all over the world. All are actuated by the same ideal, that of remaking the social and economic order so that life will be easier, or at least more bearable, for everybody.

I am certain, however, that not all of the methods by which nations are striving to reach that goal can be right. Leaving personal and party ambitions, jealousies and hatreds out of the question, some of the plans must be wrong.

My feeling is that every plan to make the world over will fail unless and until it is approached as a spiritual problem. Politics cannot instill the spirit of fair play and tolerance; still less can war make for brotherly love. But social justice and economic security will be idle words, signifying nothing, until those spiritual ideals rule the world.

MONEY changes
Money and customs concerning money are constantly changing. I don't know how many local names there are for the sum represented by 12 1-2 cents. In my boyhood it used to be called a "York Shilling," and not many years ago I still heard rural residents of New York calculating in terms of shillings—eight to the dollar. Our "New England Shilling," on the other hand, was a sixth of a dollar—16 2-3 cents.

In the South, as far north as Virginia, I used to hear 12 1-2 cents called a "Levy." I do not know whether the term is still in use or not. But I hear western friends refer to a quarter as "two bits."

I can remember when no actual coin smaller than a five-cent piece circulated on the Pacific Coast or in the Deep South. News papers all sold for a nickel and all the store prices were in multiples of five cents. A San Francisco merchant nearly caused a riot by bringing in a few tons of pennies and marking goods in odd-cent prices.

COINS proposed
The Treasury is proposing to issue new kinds of money. Half-cent pieces, of copper, and one mill, a tenth of a cent, coins of aluminum, may soon come into use. The need for these coins arises from the sales taxes in many states.

The suggestion of the new coins takes me back to boyhood when many coins were common which have long since vanished. The big copper half-cents were often seen, but commoner was the two-cent piece, made of bronze and somewhat larger than the one-cent piece. Then we had two kinds of three-cent pieces, one of nickel, about the size of a dime, and one very much smaller, made of silver. Silver five-cent pieces were in common use in the 1870's. We also used to see twenty-cent silver coins, about the size of a nickel.

It seems to me that the one new coin that is most needed is a 2 1-2 cent piece. It would find a variety of uses, especially in buying items now sold "two for a quarter."

FORESTRY up our way
Early the other morning I heard the sound of woodsmen's axes followed by the crashing of a falling tree. In the clear mountain air the sounds carried for a long distance. What I heard was an echo, reflected from the steep side of Stockbridge Mountain. The choppers were at work two miles away, in one of Noble Turner's pine lots, on the slope of Tom Ball Mountain.

Next morning I heard the strident song of a buzz-saw. Will Seeley had set up his portable sawmill and was slicing the pines into boards almost as fast as the axemen could cut them down.

Noble Turner tells me that the most profitable of all crops is timber. He owns several thousand acres of mountain pines, and gets a comfortable income with little labor.

I don't own any pine land. I wish I did!

MULES war steeds
The preparations for war in East Africa have sent up the price of American mules!

Even in these days of mechanized transport, you can't get men, guns and supplies across African deserts and mountains without the aid of the mule. So Mussolini, I learn from a friend who has been busy buying up Missouri's most famous livestock product, is collecting mules from all over the world.

I remember in the last important African war, between the British and the Boers, another friend who made a comfortable fortune by sending several shiploads of Missouri mules to South Africa and selling them to the British army.

War anywhere in the world affects all the rest of the world.

E. H. Persons
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
HICO, TEXAS

Gordon

By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

(Intended for last week)
Those who visited in the J. R. Newman home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and Mrs. Bob Latham.

Gillett Newton of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. Ella Newton and family.

W. D. Perkins and family visited in the J. R. Newman home a while last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family of Black Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley and children of Spring Creek Gap spent Sunday with Bryan Smith and family.

Jack Sparks and wife of Fort Worth visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Sparks and Ola here last week end.

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Iredell Monday of last week.

Lewis Smith was a visitor in the W. D. Perkins home Wednesday.

Chester Mize of near Iredell spent Monday night with W. N. Thompson and family.

Mrs. Ella Newton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson and family a while Monday night.

Johannie Landis of Valley Mills is here visiting his brother, C. A. Sowell and family.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Miss Kate Gordon of Iredell visited Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Newton of the Gordon community and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and family of near Iredell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., were visitors of Bud Smith and family of Black Stump. Miss Thelma Mize is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Mrs. Rachel Harris and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Helm and children.

Mrs. Mollie Thompson and Thelma Mize spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family while Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Lester is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale of Hamilton spent last week end with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Newman and family.

Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children, Reba Nell, Tressie and Will Frank, are spending this week at Priddy with Mrs. Lee Priddy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyson Bowman and son J. D. of near Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowman of near Denton visited in the Bryan Smith home while Friday afternoon.

John D. Smith spent Saturday night with Stanley Whitley of Spring Creek Gap.

Misses Willie Mae and Elma Perkins were guests of Peggy Payne Sunday afternoon.

Tom Sparks and wife of Dublin spent the week end here with Mrs. Frank Sparks and Ola.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and children of Iredell spent Sunday night with Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola.

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bill Davis and family of Iredell.

Salem

By
MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We are having some very hot and dry weather but we think it is fine to check the worms that is threatening the cotton crop.

Several of the farmers are gathering in feed which is pretty good this year.

Mrs. S. P. Saffell and two daughters, Leslie and Dessie Dean, spent last week with her brother, C. W. Johnson and other relatives near Mosheim.

Mrs. Curtis Burch and daughters, Joyce Ray and Barbara Jean left Sunday evening for Hamilton from which place they will journey home after two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman. Their home is at Woodshoro, Texas.

Doss Nelms and Bud Driver were Glen Rose visitors Sunday afternoon.

Misses Reta and Veta Roberson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss June Lackey at Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Damron of Clifton took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell Friday and attended the Reunion at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Koonsman of Hale Center is visiting her mother and sister, Mesdames B. L. Hollis and J. C. Laney, also his brothers and sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Trimble of Duffau spent Monday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

W. H. Hyde has been quite ill for several weeks. His friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Miss Dorothy Rogers spent Sunday week with Misses Algie and Emma Sue Campbell of Duffau.

Miss Marie Saffell is employed in the J. D. Upham home near Carlton.

Miss Mary Bob Malone of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lucy Bob Thompson.

Charles Vincent is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and family of near Greenville.

Eldon Rogers spent a part of last week with his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Sikes at Hico and attended the Reunion.

Some of the neighbors and relatives gave Mrs. C. A. Vincent a surprise on her birthday which was last Wednesday, Aug. 7th. Those enjoying the pleasant day were Mesdames Mattie Carter, Zenith Johnson and Arvie Dowdy of Claretta, Flora Roberson and son, Clayton Loyd of Duffau, W. D. Nelms, Jocie Roberson, Bluffie Driver, and Misses Jessie and Loreta Roberson and Neva Vincent and the hostess. Everyone enjoyed the day and went away wishing Mrs. Vincent many more enjoyable birthdays.

The Salem S. F. N. Club met last Thursday, Aug. 8 at the school auditorium at 2 p. m. Just a few members were present. Miss Stefens the county demonstration agent was present and said many interesting things she saw during her trip to the A. & M. Short course. The club will meet again Thursday, Aug. 22nd. Let every member be there and bring some one with them.

Dry Fork

By
OPAL DRIVER

Miss Artie Columbus left Tuesday for Breckenridge for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gordon and sons, Kermit and Fred Henry, spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Nelson, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Driver and baby have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas this week.

Miss Artie Columbus spent Sunday with Miss Feronie Douglas.

IS YOUR KITCHEN SOILED AND DULL?

IS YOUR BATH ROOM STAINED AND OLD?

Refinish Your Inside Woodwork With
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE

Builders' Supplies—Friendly Service
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
PHONE 143

FARMERS! . . . GET MORE WORK OUT OF YOUR TRACTOR . . .

TRAVEL FASTER—RIDE EASIER

New low pressure tire saves fuel, saves time, saves crops, saves money! Come in and see it today.

R. C. A. AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
Hamilton, Texas

Why Do the Crowds Come Here?

The Story of the Constitution

by **CALEB JOHNSON**

CONGRESS THE SUPREME POWER

The form of Government set up by the Constitutional Convention was a compromise between the loose alliance under the Articles of Confederation, and the plan of a single nation with completely centralized powers. The small States insisted upon an equal voice with every other State. The large States felt that their wealth, size and importance entitled them to a larger voice in the affairs of the country. These conflicting views resulted in what historians call the "Connecticut Compromise."

The colony of Connecticut from its earliest history had a dual system of representation in its legislature. One house represented the towns as equal units. The other house represented all the people as individuals. This plan became the basis upon which the Congress of the United States was set up.

The Constitution provides for equal representation of all the States, large and small, in the Senate and for representation of the people in the House of Representatives, in proportion to the number of inhabitants.

The Convention was a unit in agreeing that all power to direct and regulate the affairs of the country should reside in this representative organization, the Congress. Section 1 of Article I of the Constitution reads: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives."

That provision of the Constitution has never been altered. It has recently been brought to the front of public discussion through the decision of the Supreme Court that certain facts of the 3rd Congress were unconstitutional because they ran contrary to this first and fundamental provision of the Constitution as drafted in 1787. Congress cannot delegate to the Executive, or to anybody else, the power to enact laws or to issue regulations having the force of law unless it puts clear and definite limitations upon the regulative authority.

Members of the House of Representatives, elected directly by a vote of the people, must be at least 25 years old, and be inhabitants of the state in which they are elected. There is no constitutional requirement for dividing states into districts or for members to live in the districts they represent. That is something for each state to determine.

In New York, several members live outside of their districts. In Missouri there are no Congressional districts. The 12 representatives are elected at large by the voters of the whole state. Senators must be 30 years old and residents of their States.

As the body originally closest to the people, the House of Re-

presentatives was given in the Constitution the exclusive right to originate bills for raising revenue.

The insistence of the smaller States brought about another restriction upon Congress: it forbade the levying of any direct tax except in proportion to population. This was later changed by the income tax amendment, which became effective March 1, 1913. That is the only exception to the rule established in the original Constitution, intended to provide that direct taxes levied by the Federal Government shall bear equally upon all citizens.

The Senators, as the direct representatives of State governments, were to be chosen by the legislatures of the States. That prevailed until 1913, when an amendment was ratified providing for the popular elections of Senators as well as Representatives. A still later amendment, the twentieth, ratified in 1933, changed the date upon which the terms of office of Senators and Representatives begin. From the 4th of March to the 3rd of January, and fixed that date for the annual meeting of Congress, instead of the first Monday in December, as originally provided in the Constitution.

COTTON INCOME IN HAMILTON COUNTY HIGHER LAST YEAR

Cotton income in Hamilton county was about fifty percent higher in 1934 than it was in 1932, and almost equal to that of 1933, a very favorable year, it is announced by C. E. Nelson, county agent, on the basis of complete official three-year county cotton figures just received from the Agricultural Administration.

Hamilton county farmers received for their cotton last year \$781,705.23 compared to \$520,048.98 in 1932 and \$976,619.41 in 1933. The farm value of lint and seed last year was almost \$200,000 more than it was in 1932, and added to this were \$84,143.32 in benefit payments.

Values are based upon yields and prices as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. The benefit payments include all those to April 30, 1935.

The value of unsold Bankhead certificates held by farmers is not included in the amount of benefit payments. Texas farmers have about nine million dollars' worth of these certificates on hand, according to the Agricultural Administration.

Counting huge increases in Hamilton county farmers' cotton income from 1932 to the present, Mr. Nelson points out that there was more than a quarter million more dollars of cotton money in circulation in the county the last twelve months than two years ago. This increased farm income has been the means of helping farmers stay in business, maintain their farms and homes.



It's Time for New Roofing

RIGHT NOW—before the rains and severe weather set in in earnest — right now's the time to put a new roof on your house, protect your walls and ceilings, protect your whole investment.

And the cost is surprisingly low because of the low prices of materials and of labor. Call 42 today and let us send a man to make an estimate. There is no obligation. You'll find our prices moderate.

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"Everything to Build Anything"

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Full Fashioned All Silk 4-Thread
La Lure Hose, all sizes

49c

"TEAGUE"
Variety Store

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE . . .

Our New Fall Arrivals

In DRESSES, COATS and HATS

Dresses and Frocks in rare old wine shades, warm wood tones, and black silks with bright accents.

Smart Coats in Tweeds, Worsteds, and Newest Pebble Woolen Fabrics.

Hats of Off-the-Face and other models in Newest Fall Shades.

SEE THESE NEW FALL THINGS

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store"

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Scenes At Public Utility Lobby Investigations



WASHINGTON . . . There was plenty of action here as the House Rules Committee hearings and the special Senate Lobby Committee investigation got under way on lobby activities when the public utilities bill, with the "unnecessary" holding companies clause, was before the House. Top photo shows a general view of the House committee hearings. Center, Representative Sam Rayburn, (D. Tex.) and Senator Burton Wheeler, (D. Mont.) co-authors of the utilities bill, looking on at the House hearings. Below, Philip H. Gadsden of Philadelphia, Chairman of a Public Utilities Committee of Executives which was formed to oppose the abolition clause. He gave evidence before the Senate Lobby Committee, that more than \$200,000 had been spent by the utility executives in an effort to defeat the provision.

Tires Withstand Accidents That Demolish Cars

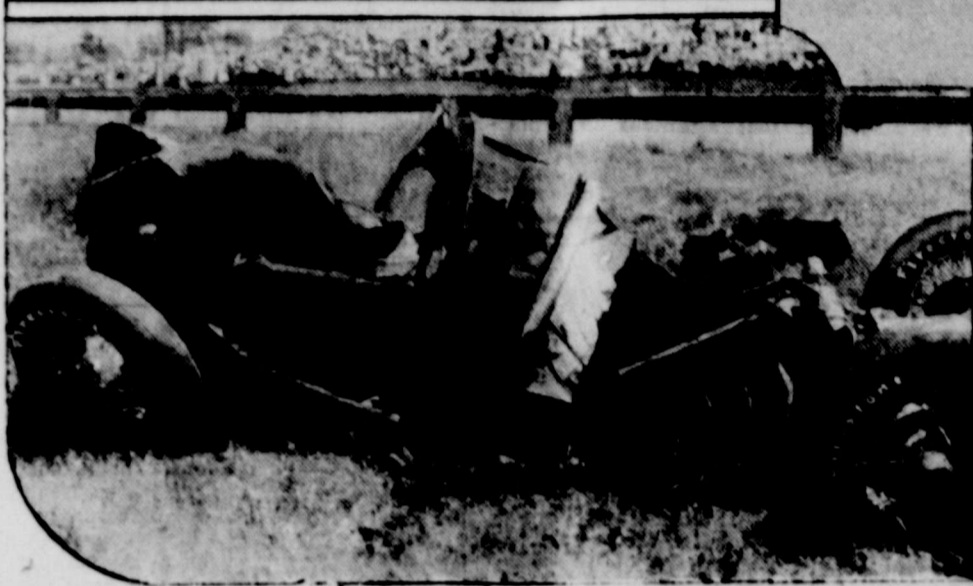
What happens when racing motor cars traveling 100 miles an hour get out of control is shown by the accompanying pictures taken at the Indianapolis Speedway. They also demonstrate how helpless even the most expert drivers are under such conditions, particularly the illustration at the right, which shows Al Gordon, one of the world's best racing pilots, climbing over a concrete retaining wall.

These racing cars weigh approximately 3,000 pounds. When they hit a solid wall, two and one half feet high, at a speed of almost two miles a minute the impact is terrific.

Inspection of these accidents brought out one fact of particular interest to the average motorist — that was the

Al Gordon smashes head into concrete wall at 100 miles an hour. The tires showed no evidence of damage.

This car hit the speedway retaining wall at terrific speed and bounced many yards off the track. The chassis was completely wrecked, yet the tires suffered no injury.



performance of the tires. Though the chassis were wrecked, the tires were found fully inflated and undamaged.

Racing officials and drivers at Indianapolis cited this particular tire performance as a "concrete" demonstration of the value of speed contests in developing better automotive equipment for general use. For many years, Firestone engineers have been designing and building tires that would withstand ever increasing speeds and punishment. That race drivers, who choose their tires with unusual care and buy them outright, appreciate these efforts is shown by the fact that practically all entries in the Indianapolis and other important speed events for more than a decade have used Firestone tires.

One in Thousand



Enrolled as the thousandth student at Texas State College for Women (CIA) this summer, Miss Ruth Land, Beaumont, is studying art under Alexandre Hogue, prominent artist of the Southwest who is a member of the faculty at the college. Miss Land, the winner of a national award in modern art, is beginning her second year of college work. Her registration for the first six-weeks' term at the college brought total enrollment to an increase of 100 per cent over the summer attendance two years ago, when 408 were enrolled.

Political Conferences Now Order of the Day



CHICAGO . . . That the 1936 national political campaign gives promise of much action is being indicated these days in the staging of varied political conferences throughout the middle west. At Omaha, Roy M. Harrop, chairman, called a Farmer Labor convention to order. At Cleveland, State Senator George H. Bender, opened the Republican Crusaders Conference which caused considerable comment in G.O.P. circles. And here at Chicago, Alfred Bingham, left, national secretary, and Paul H. Douglas, right, Chicago U. professor and permanent chairman called a "Third Party" meeting to order.

New U. S. Dreadnaught of the Air



SEATTLE . . . The largest air bomber ever built in the United States, powered by four 700 h.p. engines with a speed of 300 miles per hour, has been tested up here for weeks. The plane, which includes a flight over the summit of Mt. Rainier for altitude testing.

Another Astor Heir



NEW YORK . . . Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d., (above), is the mother of a new Astor heir, a son being born last week. Mrs. Astor is the former Ellen Tuck French, whose marriage to young Astor was one of the big social events of 1935.

To Coach Czechs



PHILADELPHIA . . . Ted Meredith, formerly one of the world's greatest middle-distance runners, is now on the high seas enroute to Czechoslovakia where he will coach that nation's 1936 Olympic track team.

Free-Style Champ.



NEW YORK . . . Little Freeman (above), lead all the way in the National Junior A.A.U. free-style 100-meter swim in the finals just featured here. She's now national junior champion.

Fall Dress and Coat



NEW YORK . . . A one piece dress of sephyr tweed is one of the smart fashions for Fall. It is dark green, chartreuse and black in jacquard weave which blends effectively. A three-quarter length coat of the same material, and a suede felt hat, completes the ensemble.

Fall Suit Forecast



NEW YORK . . . June Clayworth, screen star, forecasts the Fall with a smart suit of green and gray wool. The plaid skirt is cut on the bias. The jacket is plain gray with novel metal fasteners. Green patent belt, plaid ascot scarf, gray hat with green band and gray bag and gloves complete the ensemble.

Washington Cools Off



WASHINGTON . . . A summer-heat view of the terrace fountain on the Capitol Plaza where Washingtonians try to find relief from the sweltering heat during the summer months.

Forest Fire Observer



OLD FORGE, N. Y. . . From a tower high in the Adirondack mountains Harriet Baga (above), N. Y. state's only woman fire observer, looks out over 1000 square miles of forest and takes with glasses always equipped for double-eyes of fire.

"G-MAN" No More



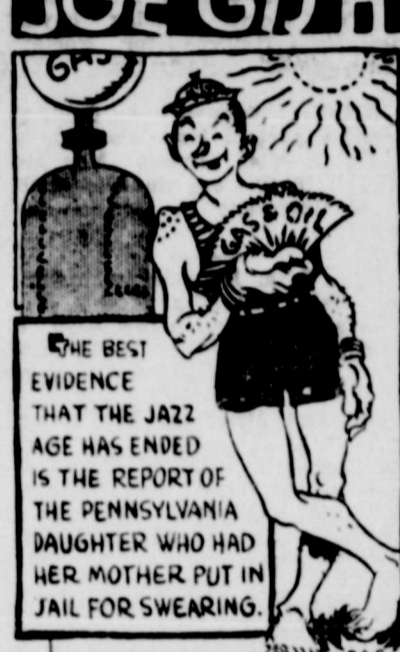
CHICAGO . . . Melvin H. Purvis (above), youthful "G-Man" of the U. S. Department of Justice who tracked the nation's master criminals, during the last 5 years, including Dillinger, is now on vacation after resigning. It is reported he will establish his own detective business here.

Peck O' Trouble



COLUMBUS, O. . . K. M. James Lin (below), foster son of the President of China and a Chinese student at Ohio State U. here, and his bride, Viola Brown, American stage girl (above), are in a pack of trouble. Reports from home say Lin is already married.

JOE GISH



THE BEST EVIDENCE THAT THE JAZZ AGE HAS ENDED IS THE REPORT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DAUGHTER WHO HAD HER MOTHER PUT IN JAIL FOR SWEARING.

Colorful Swim Suit



NEW YORK . . . If your preference for style in bathing suits is influenced by the model wearing it, then your purchase may be a novel printed "dressmaker model" of trunks and halter, as worn by Miss Lola Solomon at an Atlantic shore resort.

Jaw-Jah Melon Queen



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Fannie Megabe, queen of Georgia's annual watermelon festival, came North with an 84-pound prize-winning watermelon to present to President Roosevelt.

CENTENNIAL OFFICIALS HELP CHRISTEN TRAIN



Honoring the celebration next year of the 100th anniversary of Texas independence, M-K-T Railroad officials last week changed the name of the Katy Flyer to the Katy Centennial Flyer. Walter D. Cline left, managing director of the Centennial Commission and R. L. Thornton, executive committee chairman, had a part in the formal christening ceremony at Dallas when Miss Carolyn Padgett broke a bottle of Trinity River water over the train's new name plate. The christening was witnessed by a large group of Centennial officials and other prominent Dallasites.

Tobacco Baron Weds Former Secretary



LONDON . . . One of America's wealthiest men, George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, is shown here with his new bride, the former Mary Brown of N. Y., his former secretary, just after the marriage ceremony here.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and children left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and children and his mother and sister, Johnnie, spent Saturday night in Clifton with Mr. and Mrs. Crotser, who are with a carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephens and daughter, Mrs. Guthrie and grandson of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin this last week end.

Some of the orphans of the Methodist Home at Waco will be here Sunday afternoon. Will put on a program that will be fine. Will be here at 3 o'clock. Will give their program at the Methodist Church and everyone invited.

Mrs. Weaver Thomas of Arlington is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ada Heirhart left Wednesday for California where she will visit H. T. for a while.

Mrs. Roi Mitchell and Misses Annie and Vella McIlheney were in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mrs. Mitchell went on to Denton and spent a few days.

Miss Martha Glover is visiting in Plainview.

Alleen and Ruth Miller returned from Dallas Monday where they visited relatives for sometime.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, left Friday morning for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White and other relatives. J. D. Gregory went as far as Beaumont with them.

Rex Mitchell and Paul Patterson were in Fort Worth Friday.

Lee Kimmius visited in Dallas last week.

B. L. Mitchell was in Waco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens and sons of Knox City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. On Saturday they with Mrs. Chaffin, attended the funeral of L. Manor at Mart. All returned home Sunday.

J. W. Parks was in Dallas Friday.

Iredell was well represented at the Hico reunion this week. All report it to be fine.

Jo Jo Wyche has been ill for a few days, but is reported to be better now.

Miss Ellen Guinn of Hico spent Thursday night with Mrs. Sallie French.

Mary B. Wyche and her brother have returned to their home in Ringland, Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. B. Royal who lives east of town is very ill.

Mrs. R. P. Rose of Mexia is visiting Mrs. Fuller.

The work is progressing nicely on the office that is being put up for Dr. Kimmius. The Warren Bros. of Meridian are doing the rock work.

Albert Pike returned home this week from Big Spring. He will remain at home until time to go off to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and sons have rooms with Mrs. Rosa Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collier and her father, Will Conley, are visiting in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowman of Argile visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves spent a week in northern New Mexico recently. His brother, Raymond Daves of Wichita Falls came after them.

Mrs. Odie Bryan and Mrs. Charlie Myers were in Hico this week.

Mrs. Bennett Whitlock spent a few days in Fort Worth this week. Miss Kathryn Oldham kept the beauty shop while she was gone.

Mrs. Harlan Cunningham and son, Herbert were in Stephenville this last week.

Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin and daughter returned Wednesday night to their home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Savage and children of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Word Main this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks have a new car.

Mrs. Miller and daughter, Arona, of Brownwood are visiting her cousin, John Miller and family.

Mrs. Garrett, mother of Mrs. John Miller is confined to her bed on account of a fall she got. She hurt her shoulder and arm. She is getting along very well.

Mrs. Robert Hooper was taken to Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and children have vacated the B. N. Strong residence and fixed up the back of the cafe and will live there. Dr. and Mrs. Kimmius will move down to the Strong residence this week.

John Hensley, who has been ill for sometime with bronchial pneumonia, is now able to be up and walking around some.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins of Dallas spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McDonel.

Roy Harris Jr. and his sister, Booky, have returned to their home in Houston. Bobbie and Cathryn Harris accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collier have returned from Arkansas where they visited.

The Appleby relatives had a reunion at Kaylor Park Aug. 11.

Miss Ellen Johnson was born July 15, 1872. Was married to E. F. Rogers. To this union eleven children were born. Mrs. Rogers departed this life at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Dick Evans Aug. 7 at about 7:30. She went out in the back yard to gather in the washing off the line and fell dead. Mrs. Evans went to her and she gasped once or twice and was dead. A doctor was called. A victim of heart trouble, she was dying without warning. Out of the eleven children, six are dead including her husband. The living children are: Mrs. Beatrice Stewart of Sweetwater, Mrs. Julia Maddox of Maysville, Okla., Lonnie, Claude and Kemeey Rogers of Henrietta, Texas. All were present for the funeral except Mrs. Maddox but she came the day after. Mrs. Rogers is also survived by a number of grandchildren and among whom is Mrs. Dick Evans who she has made her home with of late. She was converted and united with the Methodist church at an early date. She lived a consecrated christian life all through the years. She was always kind and considerate of others. Her work on earth is done. She was always busy and was of a jovial nature. The evening she passed away one of the neighbors went to see her and she laughed and joked with her. The neighbor went home and less than five minutes, Mrs. Rogers' spirit had gone to meet its God. She told them a short time before her death that she was ready to go. All were shocked and very sorry indeed to know she was dead but God knows best. She was a true friend a good neighbor and a good christian. Everyone loved her and she loved everyone. Her sweet influence will live on as the days go. I have known her for sometime and loved her very much. She was always cheerful. The funeral was held at the residence Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the presence of a large host of relatives and friends. Rev. Jackson and Rev. Nation held the funeral. The floral offerings were large and beautiful which told of the love her friends had for her. The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery. She is greatly missed in the home by her loved ones and also by her neighbors for we all loved her very much. She is gone from us but not forgotten.

gotten. Mr. and Mrs. Evans and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and children, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Davis and Mrs. Deatherage attended the funeral of John Chester of Cleburne, who died Saturday night and was buried Sunday. He and family have lived here and have visited here often and he is well known here. Was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Deatherage and Mr. Dunlap also a brother of Mrs. Will Locker. Mrs. Chester and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jones and children came home with them to spend a few days. They have friends here who extend sympathy to them.

W. H. Brasher is in Sweetwater. Fred McIlheney returned from Tucson, Arizona, Saturday.

Mrs. D. G. Barrow and daughter, Miss Quata of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. John Simpson and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Henderson a few days this week, also visited in China Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell and son, Rex, and Fred McIlheney were in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and son of Waco spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conley and Chharslene and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons took supper over to Glen Rose Sunday night and all had a fine time.

Bascom Mitchell, Jr. fell on the cement side walk Monday afternoon in front of T. Mitchell's store and broke his arm over again in the same place. The arm was broken about a month ago. His friends are sorry and hope he will be well again soon.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, in Bankruptcy:

In the Matter of R. L. MAXWELL, INC., BANKRUPT—No. 2968 In Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of R. L. MAXWELL, INC., of Hamilton, in the County of Hamilton and District Aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on August 7, 1935, the said R. L. MAXWELL, INC., a private corporation, was adjudged Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in Waco, Texas, on September 3, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This August 7, 1935.
J. W. COCKE,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Altman

By
MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rallsback and children of McLean and Mrs. Bud Hatfield of Sipe Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. Rallsback Wednesday and Thursday.

Floyd Sulits and family of near Hico and Jim Lowery visited in the Ernest Lowery home Sunday.

Mrs. A. O. Cragwell and son, Albert, of Stephenville and Mrs. Lallah Dugan of Richardson were guests in the W. J. Hinson home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited his mother, Mrs. I. J. Gibson at Carlton Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Dove entertained her little son, John Lee, on his 7th birthday with a party on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 8. Those present were: Lola, Nell Carter, Francine and Gladys Pruitt, Edna, Reece and Charles Lowery, Grace Cozby, Pauline and James Carroll Gibson, Glynn McAnally, John Lee Dove and Jack Dalton Dove, and Letitia Sharp. Games were played and the birthday cake and ice cream served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rallsback of Rising Star spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Doyle Partain and wife.

W. J. Hinson attended the De Leon Melon and Peach festival Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery and children of Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnnelly and daughter.

W. J. Hinson and O. W. McPherson made a business trip to Austin Monday.

This community was well represented at the Hico Reunion Saturday night.

Jeff Rallsback of McLean and Mrs. James Bowne and baby of Cisco visited their mother and sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Rallsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain Sunday and Monday.

Go up the Hudson River far enough and it's clean enough to swim in—fifty miles or more from Manhattan.

DR. W. W. SNIDER

—Dentist—

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Assistant



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H. C. Duncan, Manager

Hico, Texas

