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Security Money Ready

Federal funds began flowing Friday to 21 states and the District of Columbia to aid needy aged, blind and dependent children under the social security program passed by the last session of congress. Checks totalling \$4,446,000 representing the first social security grants to the state were sent out within 48 hours after President Roosevelt signed the deficiency appropriation. The social security board has approved old age assistance in 14 states and to the blind in 12 and aid to the dependent in 12. Texas has voted an old age pension law and the set up has been made. The social security act requires that state assistance plans must provide cash payments to needy aged, needy blind and needy dependents in their homes or in homes of relatives in all parts of the state. A reminder that a single state agency must direct the plan in the state if the plan is administered by the counties. This state agency must grant the opportunity for an appeal from any county denying assistance to an applicant.

Temple Harris McGregor, an ex-member of the senate and several times member of the house has declared that "the Texas pension law does not meet the constitution." For instance, he says the "constitution provides for a pension not to exceed \$15 per month for every man or woman in Texas over 65 years of age who is not a habitual drunkard or criminal and is not an inmate of a state supported institution. The right to this pension is both given and insured by the constitution. . . Notwithstanding these facts, the present old age pension law excludes from its beneficent provisions at least 50,000 people who are eligible under the constitution to receive at least \$15 per month. These 50,000 people can rewrite the law to give them the pension which the constitution says they shall have but the law says they shall not have. Lawyer McGregor had a long record as a lawmaker. Now he has asked what "the 50,000 people are going to do about it and who are willing to help them get the pension that is their constitutional right but not their legal privilege under a law enacted by the legislature." All this will lead to more talk. This is presidential election year. According to the erudite McGregor, each of these 50,000 people have at least four people who are interested in their getting the pension and are willing to help them get it. This means there are now 250,000 voters interested in having the pension law so written as to include those "constitutionally qualified" to receive it but who have been cut out by the old age pension law. Now in the urban haunts of men and at the forks of the creek the politicians will be asking just what card "Mack" carries up his sleeve in this Centennial year?

Government Will Keep Cotton Taxes

Texas cotton growers are reminded that cotton taxes paid by farmers under the recently repealed Bankhead cotton act will be kept by the government "until the tax is declared invalid." Frank J. Wideman, assistant attorney general of the United States and in charge of the tax cases, said repeal of the Bankhead act did not invalidate taxes already paid, as the act was repealed while a suit attacking

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUCKETT
WASHINGTON—It is possible that a new administration will be inaugurated in March. The Senate has rejected the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts would be as likely a Republican possibility as anyone. There's a whole report going around in rather excited circles that Roberts, asked recently by a friend whether he would accept the nomination if it came to him, replied that no man could duck such responsibility. Prominent Pennsylvania Republicans are said to be especially interested. Roberts was one of them once. Bosses in other eastern states also have been thinking about it. Roberts has become the hero of anti-New Deal forces through his majority opinions against New Deal laws. It can't be said definitely whether Roberts has been sounded out. But no convention will nominate a man unless party leaders are certain in advance of his acceptance. In 1916 it was William Howard Taft—not then on the bench—who first approached Justice Charles Evans Hughes. After that George Perkins, the ex-Morgan partner and financial angel to Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose campaign, did the go-between work with Hughes and the politics. THE Social Security Board is about to acquire an economic adviser who will study its vast program in operation, and consumers will have still another champion to represent them in government councils. Walton Hamilton will resign as director of the Consumers' Division to accept the Social Security appointment. He will be replaced by

Cassius Avers, chairman of the economics department at University of Texas. Hamilton is a professor of law and economics at Yale. He was a member of the National Industrial Recovery Board and recently has directed a notable series of price studies for a special cabinet committee.

The aim is to make a constructive attack on insecurity and his job will be to locate weak spots in the present program and study the problems which it doesn't reach.

He regards the problem of reducing the volume of unemployment both as imperative and as falling within the federal security program's scope of study.

Ayers was associated with Hamilton on the Amherst College staff.

THOMAS JEFFERSON COOLIDGE resigned as undersecretary of the Treasury not, as reports said, because of disagreement with Roosevelt's fiscal policies. He quit because he couldn't get along with Secretary Henry Morgenthau, who, it has been said, tends sometimes to become arrogant and difficult.

Assistant Secretary "Chip" Robert quit after certain suggestions. Practically all his former duties had been taken away.

Coolidge's resignation leaves Assistant Secretary Josephine Roche, who has nothing to do with fiscal affairs, as the person with the most ability in the Treasury. Roosevelt runs the Treasury from the White House and under him the secretary will always be a "shadow man."

The source of Roosevelt's advice in Treasury affairs is rather a mystery, but the most likely suspect is Reserve Board Governor Marrison S. Eeles.

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OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

its validity was pending in the supreme court. Treasury officials expressed belief that the Bankhead measure repealed taxes "only as of the date of passage." Really the most prosperous people of America today are the great lawyers employed by the various leagues and business organizations for court invasions and defeat of all the relief measures that have been suggested since the passing of Messiahoover, who made his great fortune in Asiatic and African countries promoting the minor exploiting schemes of British and Dutch nabobs.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE BYRON tests her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks ocean cruise.

On board Jane meets handsome DIRK STROM who has been sailing at Lake Placid. Dirk is as penitent as Jane in losing the life of a child, he accepts the cruise ticket from the child's father.

Dirk introduces Jane to his friend, SNOWSHOES, a detective who tells them that NORA LANE, the famous actress, is on board this line owns the famous Kokoi diamond and it is known that she usually has it with her. She is traveling under a false name and no one has seen her or knows her whereabouts.

Others in the oddly assorted group on shipboard are wealthy MADAME DOEMENS, DUTCH LIZZY and MANNIE JACKSON, bird-maniacs, KING HOSHI, opera singer, KING MATTIN and LINDA BAYES, floor show entertainer.

Jane, in her stateroom, hears someone at the door. She opens it and finds a man disappearing around the corner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

JANE awoke to find the sunshine streaming in through the port holes. She heard the waves wash against the side of the ship. For a few minutes she lay there knowing nothing but the deep swells of the ocean as the twin screw propellers churned the ship steadily through warm southern seas. At first it had a lulling effect that kept her from coming to life.

"But suddenly she was on her feet and went joyfully to the porthole looking out at the great green swells which, rising up, seemed to twinkle to blot out a crystalline blue sky. They were coming close to the Gulf Stream she realized. The glamour of the tropics was on her. She dressed simply in a white skirt and blue blouse and looking in the mirror decided that Dirk Strom was right. She did look a little like Myrna Loy!

There was a knock at her door and she lost some of her ebullient spirits. A mysterious knock like that had sent her shivering to bed last evening. But she opened the door and there stood Dirk Strom blond and smiling in his white linen.

"Good morning," he said. "How about an early morning plunge?" "Not before coffee," she warned. "People are usually careful before breakfast, but you can take a chance on me. Have you had yours?" "Hours ago," he smiled. "Snow shoes and I have walked around the deck a dozen times." Jane laughed. "Tell me why you call that delightful man—Snowshoes?" "Oh, that! He's a detective at the big resort in Lake Placid and goes sleuthing around the grounds on snowshoes."

"I like him," she said simply. "And I adore Donald Duck in the animated movies. He's ten times more interesting than Mickey Mouse. He represents all the pitiful, thwarted ambitions of human beings. I want to laugh and cry at the same time when I see him. I'll tell you what I'll do now. I'll run down and have my coffee alone. And I'll meet you in the Pompeian Room in my bathing suit at ten."

The pool was filled with young couples an hour later when they took dives into the bluish water of the indoor pool. Their heads bobbed up and they went through the motions of the American Crow with churning fervor. Then as blue to her side for all about them in the water were strangers.

ONCE when her hand slipped from the rope at the side she caught her holding her up above the blue until she had recovered from the swallowed water. He looked hard at a fat man who came up to say, "Hello marmalade," at her, and that took was enough. The fat man swam away saying, "My mistake. I guess we haven't met." They came out shrieking with laughter at the intruder's red-faced discomfiture. They went straightway to the sun deck where already people were playing Crossing the Equator in the canvas pool and exposing themselves to the actinic rays of the sun. A few feet away they saw a boy and a girl in bathing suits like themselves and tanning. The boy was looking at the girl, leaning very close toward her, gazing at her intently as if there were nothing else on land or sea. It was Ken Martin, the crooner and the young dancer, Linda Baves. They were completely oblivious of the other people and once Ken said half-aloud: "Linda, promise me when we get back to New York from this cruise—"

He looked around and blushed, then he spoke to Jane with his pleasant drawl. "Don't mind me. I didn't mean to propose before an audience." Then he grinned. "I've asked her so much it's like saying how-do-you-do? Don't you think she ought to marry me?" he asked.

Linda Baves merely laughed at him. "I'll never marry a crooner, not as long as I live," she said. Ken Martin scuffed. "I'm not a crooner by nature. It was grafted on me. I learned how to sing on the open range."

The dancer talked to them as simply and obviously as Ken had done. "Are you two honeymooners?" she asked Dirk. "Not yet!" Dirk said, laughing. "I only met him on shipboard. Jane put it in nastily."

"Well, you know these shipboard romances!" Linda said. Jane laughed and forgot all about the strained feeling she had known in the city.

WHEN she had all the sun her skin would take for a first exposure she got up to go. They went to the dressing rooms and came out ready for some easier relaxation in deck chairs. They went up on the promenade deck, where already most of the people were taking walks. Some people were playing shuffleboard on the stern. They looked on idly for a while and then sat down in the deck chairs reserved for them side by side. He tucked her in the blanket and looking up, saw the old dowager, Madame Doemens, watching him.

"Young man," she said. "I see you got to know her. Such out-rageous behavior one sees on shipboard!" Then she clucked like an old hen and began to doze.

At last Jane thought she is going to get some rest. Jane lay back in her chair and watched the ocean swells and the sky. She didn't talk. She was content to let her mood of the morning with her dreams of the sun and the moon and the earth and the stars, with a monosyllabic response to Dirk's voice. They were both roused from a lul of contentment by the sight of Snowshoes's oddish head, coming along the deck.

"I've been looking for you," Jane said happily. "I need a policeman!"

Dirk looked at Jane curiously. "Why didn't you call me? But I can tell you what happened. Somebody followed the dinner tray to your room—"

"Exactly," Snowshoes added, in a whisper. "If you ask me they'll turn the ship upside down to get at the Kokoi diamond. You won't be bothered any more. They probably know where Nora Lane's suite is, now. But she never comes out, has all her meals there."

TO Jane it was an idyllic day. The hours rolled on into the early evening. Most of the afternoon she had spent with Dirk, thinking about nothing except the content she felt when she was with him, hearing his voice.

"We're all alike," Jane said. "Give us a little music, and a place to dance. That's all we ask. Tell me," she added, "why did you come on a cruise like this? You might have gone to Europe."

"I don't know," he said confusedly. "I honestly don't know why." Then, tasting her disappointment: "I hurt my leg in a skiing spill at Lake Placid. I have to bask the leg in the sun. That's what I was doing all forenoon when you were having your beauty nap."

"I've never been on a steamship before," Jane said. "I wanted the glamour of tropical islands at the end I suppose. Most of us born inland have our paradises set on islands in the southern sea."

ADDRESS SOLVED
WOODSTOCK, ONT.—(U.S.)—Postal authorities are proud of their feat in delivering without delay a letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Egan, Drew Street, Canada. No city was named, yet the letter was delivered to the Egans here promptly. Postal authorities have not revealed how it was done.

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UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff correspondent

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—Gov. James V. Alfred has postponed indefinitely a contemplated trip to Washington. He had been requested to head a committee of Texas lawyers and officials who sought to hasten approval of a federal grant and loan for a proposed state courts building at Austin. A state appropriation for the building was made at the first called session of the 44th Legislature in belief that federal funds would be available to supplement the \$300,000 state fund.

The appropriation act says that unless the federal aid is obtained the appropriation shall lapse. Become "null and void" is the language of the act. But no time is specified for the lapse of the appropriation. In the absence of other provision the appropriation probably will be available for two years. The trip to Washington was abandoned temporarily on advice from friends there that the time is not propitious to push the application.

An elaborate court structure has been planned to be erected if the grant is made. Texas supreme court quarters now are so crowded that filing cabinets take up most of the floor space. A site for the courts building is available without cost. The building is to be erected south of the capitol grounds on the west side of Congress avenue. The half-block site owned there by the state extends to Colorado street. The Colorado street end of the lot is directly in front of the grounds of the governor's mansion. Originally the site was designated for a raty building. That was when Texas was a republic.

Governor Alfred now is suffering the penalty of trying to help boost the Texas Centennial Exposition through the Texas "navy." As a premonition stunt for the Centennial he agreed to commission a Texas screen actress as admiral in the Texas navy. That called off a Hollywood dinner and official presentation. Many people gathered for the dinner. Now pictures of the state's young governor sitting at a Hollywood dinner with the blonde actress are being circulated by press agents. The pictures block out the faces of others and only the smiling countenance of Governor Alfred and the girl's are shown. A caption informs that the Texas governor and the screen actress were "having a swell time at a Hollywood dinner when the candid cameraman happened along."

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the State Railroad Commission received a letter this week from one of the commission employees asking for an increase in pay. The employee was planning marriage. "You see, I am going to marry another employee of the department," he explained. "She will have to quit when we marry, so you will be saving her salary and can pay me more."

State Pension Director Orville Carpenter believes the way to commence is to begin. Faced with the task of getting old age assistance application blanks distributed over the state before he had authority to hire a staff, Carpenter bungled, wrapped and tied up the packages unentered to work without pay, came to Austin for instruction and took the applications back to their districts.

Complimenting Carpenter, Governor Alfred said this probably was the first instance in which a law requiring so much work had been placed in operation without expense on the day it became effective.

Texas officials who will defend the state's "lost law" before the Court of Criminal Appeals here Feb. 26, admit that they can find no cases in the law books that parallel the situation. Never before has a portion of a penal code been omitted unintentionally from the official copy signed by legislative officers and the governor.

The precedents they will fall back on logic for argument to support the missing laws. They are heartened by recalling the Uncle Remus story of the rabbit that climbed a tree. When the ability of a rabbit to climb a tree was questioned, Uncle Remus explained: "But there was a dawg chasin' this rabbit. He was bleeged to climb a tree." The judges will be reminded of chaotic conditions that would result if the parts of the code, missing for 10 years, were held invalid now.

The allowance of 25 per cent maximum credit on insurance rates for towns that have made good fire records for four years does not mean that the property owner in such places will be able to slash one-fourth of the cost of his property insurance.

The reduction is in the basic rate. To that are added numerous charges before the final rate on property is made up. If another house is to near or if the property is too far from a fireplug, there is an extra charge. Its roof may not be of the approved kind. Its chimneys may be bad. Both add cost. How small the cut really will be indicated by a department estimate of \$650,000 for the whole state for a year.

Women must tell their age to get automobile driver license. An age statement is on the requirements. It is used as part of the identification, so a mere general statement will not suffice. Some officials say its embarrassing to insist on having the age blank filled.

The offices of county tax assessor and tax collector have been combined. A constitutional amendment has been adopted authorizing counties to write home rule charters, with the same powers now given cities of 5,000 population or more. But legislative amendments have been made of no benefit so far. Under it, market is set up by which the same taxpayers can avoid hiring a city clerk and a county clerk; a city attorney and county attorney; a city tax assessor and a county tax collector; a chief of police and city marshal and a sheriff and deputy sheriffs and constables; a city welfare agency and county charity agency; a city health officer and a county health officer; a city manager and a five-headed county administration on salary.

The home rule amendments provides that a county may be zoned, each area to pay taxes for the services it receives, whether water and sewer, municipal fighting, fire protection or what.

It would, avoiding the question of cutting out the duplication with city agencies, confer economies on county government in creating an administrative commission similar to the commissioners court would be responsible for government, and have power to appoint the various employees for all purposes. This would not touch city or county courts. But it would save taxpayers a tremendous cost campaigning and election of routine administrative county employees such as clerk, surveyor and assessor-collector.

This authority was given by voters in response to a vigorous test against excessive costs and any lists in counties; and the duplication with city governments, supported by the same taxpayers. Benefits have been because politically ambitious groups tried to get hold of the program.

It is probable that candidates for year, even at the risk of abolishing the particular local office they are seeking to support the principle of home government that has proven effective generally and desirable in cities.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democrats at the 1936 primaries:

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

For Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKAL

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

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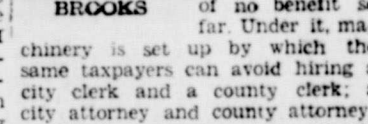
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Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—From the disclosure of tremendous waste in overlapping and unnecessary local administrative agencies of government, two developments have come. They are: 1. The offices of county tax assessor and tax collector have been combined. 2. A constitutional amendment has been adopted authorizing counties to write home rule charters, with the same powers now given cities of 5,000 population or more. But legislative amendments have been made of no benefit so far. Under it, market is set up by which the same taxpayers can avoid hiring a city clerk and a county clerk; a city attorney and county attorney; a city tax assessor and a county tax collector; a chief of police and city marshal and a sheriff and deputy sheriffs and constables; a city welfare agency and county charity agency; a city health officer and a county health officer; a city manager and a five-headed county administration on salary.

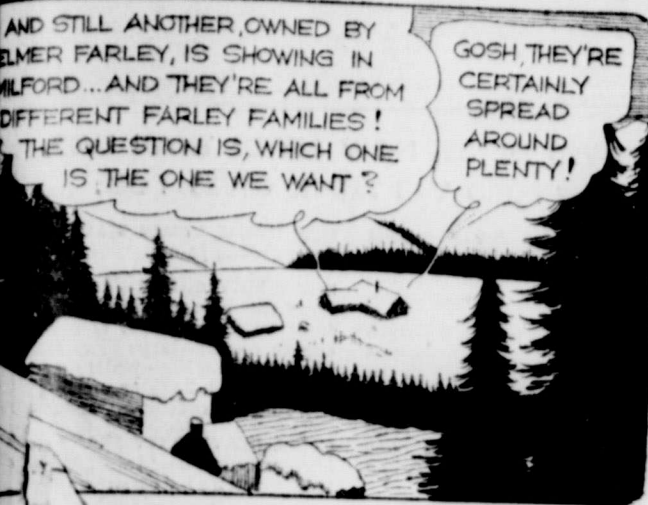


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TEMPLE WILL CONFER HONOR ON ROOSEVELT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—(UP)—From the university president down to the newest freshman on the campus, Temple University is making big plans to entertain President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 22.

It will be one of the most momentous "Founder's Day" programs in Temple history. The services will mark the 93rd birth anniversary of the university's founder, Russel H. Conwell.

The principal feature of the day's activities will be the presentation of a degree to President Roosevelt. He is scheduled to deliver his speech of acceptance at 10 a. m.

Annex For Crowd Present plans of Temple call for conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence upon the president in the auditorium of Mitten Memorial Hall—a student recreational center. The auditorium has a seating capacity of approximately 2,500, but school officials hope to place an "overflow" assemblage in the Baptist temple, directly across the street from Mitten Hall.

FIELD CLASSIC FOR BIRD DOGS BEGINS FEB. 24

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 19.—(UP)—The world series of all bird dog contests, the National Trials, will open here Feb. 24 with the largest number of entries in the history of the association.

Forty-two outstanding bird dogs of America have been listed for the running. The dogs are blue-blood winners from the kennels of virtually every state in the Union.

In last year's running 30 dogs were listed for the trials. Twenty-three took the field. R. H. Scott, of Grand Junction, secretary of the Nationals, predicts 30 dogs will compete for the championship this year.

Many Entries Scratched Bird dogs are susceptible to colds and often are not in shape to take the field on the day called. Rather than to permit them to take the field and make a showing, owners strike them from the running.

In the running are dogs needing no introduction to field trial followers. Homeward Flirtations, H. M. Curry's entry and winner of the 1935 championship, has been entered. Then there is Air Pilot's Sam, a white and liver pointer which won the all-age stake of the All-American Field Trial Club's meeting recently at Dancyville, Tenn.

Speckled Dan Belfair and Alabama Scrambles, who won second and third place in the All-American trials, are listed.

Blue Ribbon Dogs Other blue ribbon winners entered are Dawn Breeze, Bill O'Fare, Chimes Mississippi Jack, Buddy D., Dr. Blue Willing, Sports Peerless, Evergreen Jersey Mack, Jake Jack, Mohawk, Shanghai Express, and many other well known dogs.

Dogs entered in the Nationals must run three hours and only the best can hold the pace. Many a good bird dog has been eliminated because he could not stand the three-hour heats.

The contest will be staged on the Ames Plantation where it is held every year.

Judges are H. Ames, Nash Buckingham and Henry Davis.

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Fear Collecting Is Professor's Hobby

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Fear-collecting is the strange hobby of Dr. W. F. Gidley, dean of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy. He has 230 fears, ranging from the simple to the unpronounceable variety, neatly classified and defined.

Dr. Gidley found nearly every person has a particular fear in technical terms. So he began collecting them. A phobia is defined as an insane dread or fear. Persons are afraid of drafts of air, stars, cats, microbes, walking, cancer, mirrors, gaiety, demons, red worms, snakes, pain, fish, drugs, stinging, lice, cold, strangers, number "13" and — work.

To be a "phobia" the fear must be abnormal. Among those listed by Dean Gidley are acrophobia, the fear of sharp-pointed objects; anglophobia, dislike for the English; anurophobia, dread of human society; bathophobia—you missed this one—fear of depths; and batrachophobia, dread of frogs.

26-Inch Grapefruit Acclaimed Biggest

McALLEN, Feb. 19.—(UP)—McAllen returned to the search for the season's "biggest grapefruit" with a 26 inch pomelo which promised to hold the title for at least several days.

The huge fruit was found in the record of Emil E. Richards, southeast of McAllen. Carefully measured it stretched the tape to 26 inches when its circumference was gauged. The fruit was carefully packed and sent to one of Richard's friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. It weighed more than four pounds, and was of the Marsh seedless variety.

Richards started the current "big grapefruit" search when he displayed a 24 inch fruit several weeks ago. This was followed by a 25 inch grapefruit from the W. L. Cook orchard in Sharyland a week ago. It is reported that several other prize fruit are being watched for possible entry in the unofficial and unorganized contest being staged by upper valley editors.

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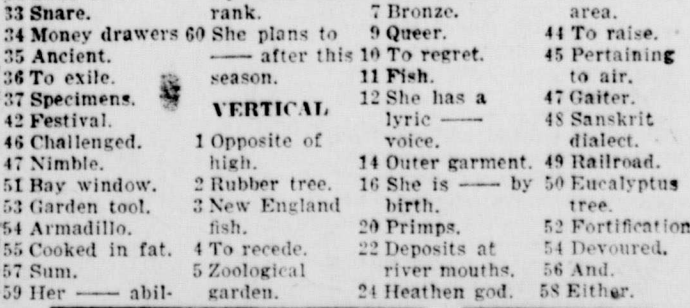
Paul Muni, as the medical outcast who put gangdom on the operating table, and Ann Dvorak, the delirious beauty who loved him, have their most exciting roles in the Warner Bros. picture, "Dr. Scocrates" which comes to the New theater today and Thursday.

JACK FROST REVENGE KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—(UP)—Constable J. A. Richardson had both his ears frozen on his way to court here to present evidence against an alleged bootlegger. The name of the accused was Jack Frost.

TULIP TIME PLANNED PELLA, Iowa.—(UP)—High school pupils here have planned an innovation at Pella's annual tulip festival this year. They have erected a miniature Dutch village. It is permanent, and will be enlarged from time to time.

Prima Donna

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.



Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

Announcements AMERICAN LEGION John William Butts Post, No. 123, American Legion, meets every first and third Monday nights of each month at the American Legion Hut.

ROTARY CLUB The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel, Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

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Two Circles Hold All-Day Meetings At Church Tuesday

Despite the cold, 20 members of Circle One and Two of the First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary met Tuesday at the church in all-day meetings.

Circle One members were engaged in beautification work in the Sunday school rooms while Circle Two worked on a quilt which will be given to the Mexican girls school. Pres. Mex Circle One also prepared delicacies for a sick child. Following the luncheon, which was spread in the Junior room, the circles combined and were led in devotional by Mrs. Lucille Gragg, who also reviewed and gave a quiz on the book, "Faith of Our Fathers". The program from the same book was given by Mrs. P. R. Warwick and Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

Circle Two members will meet again at the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for quilting.

Present were: Mesdames J. E. Caffrey, A. E. Jamison, B. S. Huey, Homer Slicker, Haliburton, John Garrett J. S. Pearce, A. J. Olson, Merle Shook, E. P. Crawford, W. W. Wallace, W. R. Simmons, E. H. Phillips, P. R. Warwick, Sue Bradshaw, Lucille Gragg, Bardwell, Mose Johnston, and L. C. Jones.

PERSONALS

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The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet regularly at 4 o'clock at the church.

Thursday
The Thursday Forty-two club will be guests at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Cate.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the club room of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland will entertain members of the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club in their home at 1008 West Seventh street.

Friday
The Cisco Choral club will meet at 7:30 at the First Baptist church.

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Saturday
The Junior Music Lover's club will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Lou Powell.

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Dr. W. F. Bruce taught a most interesting lesson from the second chapter of Amos. The usual business procedure was held after which an informal social hour was enjoyed by Mesdames A. S. Nabors, Carl Baird, H. L. Dyer, J. C. Burnam, L. C. Moore, J. T. McKissick, Sam Kimmell, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bruce and the hostess.

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