

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XVI.

EUROPE MOVING FOR ARMS SHOWDOWN

Spending Plans For Work Relief Speeded

FDR HURRIES BACK TO TURN MONEY LOOSE

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Speeding up spending plans for the \$900,000,000 of work relief fund allotted to public works were outlined today by PWA Administrator Harold Ickes as President Roosevelt hastened home to release a \$4,725,000,000 job-making fund.

Ray May Die Before Only Few Witnesses

HUNTSVILLE, April 9. — Ray Hamilton may go to his death in the Texas electric chair only in the presence of prison officials, Lee Simmons, general manager of the state prison system, indicated today.

Vessel Wallows In Storm Swept Seas

NEW YORK, April 9. — The British freighter Newfoundland, speeding to the assistance of the foundering S. S. Bagatry, sighted the vessel wallowing in heavy seas, it reported today by wireless.

Bonds Voted To Buy Fort Griffin Park

ALBANY, April 9 — With returns almost complete last night Shackleford county apparently had voted by a two to one majority for a \$15,000 bond issue for the purchase of a public park site at Fort Griffin.

Stripped War Profit Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, April 9 — The house today passed the McSwain war profits elimination bill after a rebellious membership forced the military affairs committee to strip from it a provision authorizing the president to draft soldiers in time of war.

Court Trying To Save Hanged Man

LOS ANGELES, April 9. — Court machinery moved solemnly here today to "save" the life of a dead man hanged 4 days ago in San Quentin prison.

Air Raid Scar Symbolizes Germany's 'New Freedom'



FACTS TO BE FEATURED BY HOME EXPERT

Facts, not theories, are what Mrs. Martha McDonald nationally known expert on foods and home economics will offer at the Happy Kitchen Cooking School, which will be presented by the West Texas Utilities company and the Daily News April 15-17.

LONG WAITED RAINS REACH MIDDLE WEST

By United Press. Rain, badly needed throughout the midwest, both to settle dust and to revive falling vegetation, was falling in Kansas and Nebraska today and general rains were expected to result.

Two Eastland Boys Awaiting Sentences

ABILENE, April 9. Two Eastland youths, Ed Mackall and Windley Williams, awaited sentencing today by Judge W. H. Atwell, on charges of extortion. They pleaded guilty yesterday to sending an extortion note last fall to Mrs. C. U. Connelley, Eastland.

Probe Of Brutality In Prison Is Asked

AUSTIN, April 9. — A legislative investigation of alleged brutality in the state prison was recommended by the house committee on penitentiaries today.

Boy Is Killed As Gasoline Explodes

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 9. — Funeral services were planned today for Jack Pubright, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, Mineral Wells, who died yesterday of burns received when he attempted to start a fire with gasoline. The accident occurred in a tourist camp about 20 miles from here. His mother received severe burns also.

CANADA AIDS 2,000,000 MONTREAL — Nearly 2,000,000 persons are now receiving unemployment relief in Canada, statistics compiled by Prof. L. C. Marsh, director of Social Research at McGill university, reveal.

March estimates that there are between 480,000 and 500,000 former wage earners out of work today, and that they have approximately 1,500,000 dependents.

OUSTED FRAT MEMBERS TO FIGHT ORDER

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 9. — Members of the ousted Phi Beta Delta fraternity at the University of Iowa defied school authorities today and refused to close their residence, which was characterized as a "disorderly house."

Allred's Pipeline Measure Is Revised

AUSTIN, April 9. — Gov. James Allred's plans to stop waste of a million cubic feet of natural gas daily in the Texas Panhandle by building pipelines to Detroit and St. Louis at a cost of \$60,000,000 was undergoing revision today by a subcommittee from the house committee on oil, gas, and mining.

Robber Of Buffalo Bank Is Sentenced

TYLER, April 9. — Howard McCollum, member of a gang which kidnaped two men, stole their automobile, and held up a bank was under a five-year sentence today.

EASTER EGG HUNT FOR KIDDIES BEING PLANNED BY CISCO LIONS

A big Easter egg hunt for the children of Cisco, with plenty of trucks to carry them to and from the lake where the event will be staged, prizes of \$5 for the gold egg and \$2.50 for the silver one, and 60 dozen hen eggs and 3,000 candy ones are the features already arranged for by Charles S. Sandler and his committee appointed by President E. L. Smith of the Lions club.

WET BLOC IN SENATE WON'T COMPROMISE

AUSTIN, April 9. — Anti-prohibition senators today refused to compromise with their "dry" colleagues on the matter of submitting repeal to Texas voters next August 24. By 15 to 12 vote, the senate declined to concur in the house plan of submitting repeal. A conference to rewrite the repeal resolution will be requested.

SOFTBALLERS OPEN SEASON NEXT MONDAY

Cisco's softball season will open officially Monday, when the major league begins play on the first half of its season's schedule. The schedule is being worked out by the committee and will be announced in Sunday morning's issue of the Daily News, it was said.

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County Gains 435 Farms In 5 Years

Eastland county has gained 435 farms during the last five years, according to Ernest E. Wood, supervisor of census for the department of commerce. A preliminary count of returns of the 1935 census of agriculture showed that the county has 2,425 farms, as compared with 1,990 in 1930. The 1935 figure is preliminary and subject to correction, he said.

Little and Big Man, What Now?

Europe, with a large part of its population in mental panic over the danger of war, moved definitely today toward a showdown on armament. Britain prepared to go to the Stresa conference with France and Italy Thursday to make an effort to bring Germany into a general agreement and block any effort to bring France and other powers to take strong action against Germany.

54 WACO MEN STOP HERE ON TRADE TOUR

Wacoans, representing wholesalers, manufacturers, jobbers, educational institutions, and professions, of that city visited Cisco today as they made a goodwill tour of this part of the state.

Coordination Of Oil Code Is Indicated

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About Our Friends

W. R. Ezzell recalls June 9th, 1877 when frost killed corn farmers were hard hit and had to resort to all kinds of expediences to live. He and his neighbors made grindstones, took them to Bell county and traded them for corn meal at \$1.50 per bushel...he also recalls buying a wagon from Chas. Fee Sept. 8, 1900, the date of the Galveston flood...Arthur Grist waded out in his rubber boots and tied the new wagon behind Ezzell's old one so that it could be carried home...he also recalls a killing frost on the night of May 31... Regardless of how unusual the weather may be, apparently, it has been more unusual in the past... E. C. Duncan and B. M. Miller at Dean Drug, are going in strong for tomatoes...telling their slower friends that it's too late to put out plants now unless they want to get ready for a fall crop...Mr. Duncan is also hunting for a market for his fryers...Dr. Ball is not looking happy...has a far away look...perhaps trying to visualize May 1, when reels and rods may be unrolled...Dr. F. M. Oldham looking very hale and hearty...J. M. Bird receiving the news that his old agriculture judging team at John Tarleton college had made another winning...Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore enjoying a late lunch Saturday night...Mrs. J. J. Butts and daughter, Mary Jane, in their new car...Mrs. F. J. Borman, also in a new car...Mayor Berry, J. B. Cate, Lonnie Shockley and R. E. Grantham working late Saturday night signing the new refunding bonds about one-fourth through...some job, they admit... Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard out driving...Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan out driving...Most Baptist ministers are good money collectors but Rev. E. S. James can collect right out on the street.

The Cisco Daily News 1925—10 Years Ago L. V. Carroll of El Paso arrived

MANY JOIN IN MOURNING FOR ADOLPH OCHS

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn., April 9. — Thousands of messages of condolence from every part of the world came today to the family of Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times. They bespoke the wide range of the influence and personality of the man who helped change the course of American journalism, who rose from printer's devil to become head of one of the country's greatest papers.

No Criminal Act Here Last Month

News is getting scarce around the Cisco police department. For the first time in years a whole month has passed without any criminal action coming under the jurisdiction of the local peace officers. Announcement of the fact was made this morning by Henry Stubbfield, desk sergeant. "I sent in my report for March yesterday," he said, "and noticed that we hadn't had a single criminal action come under our jurisdiction. It was the first time in three and a half years. "And," he added, sagely wagging his head, "that's just the way we want to keep it."

By UNITED PRESS

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WEATHER

Rain for year, 5.3 inches. West Texas — Mostly cloudy, local showers north and east, warmer tonight south and east, except southeast tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy, colder north and east. East Texas — Cloudy, local showers tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight south and east, except west coast, colder northwest Wednesday.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Woodul Governor When Allred Visits

It will be a high point in the life of Walter F. Woodul of Houston ten days hence, when the power and authority of the Texas governor rests on his shoulders.

Woodul, who has been lieutenant governor three months, will thus have an experience that Edgar E. Witt did not share in a six-year term of the office, and which Lieut. Gov. Lynch Davidson, only a few years before never had.

Barry Miller and T. W. Davidson, as lieutenant governors, both were called to sit in as acting governor for short periods.

Lieut. Gov. Woodul will in all respects exercise the identical powers while he is acting governor as those held by an elected governor.

He can veto or approve laws; his power extends to granting pardons or acting on appeals for clemency in death penalty cases.

It has been only in times of sharp political differences or conflict or where there has been discord between the governor and lieutenant governor, that a chief executive has purposely abstained from letting the lieutenant governor exercise the powers of office. In Texas history, it just happens that the governor should leave the state.

Gov. Allred will go to Washington, leaving probably Sunday, April 14, to be in Washington April 16, when the Thomas federal oil control bill is taken up for hearing. Atty. Gen. William McCraw and Chm. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission also will join the governor in Washington opposing the federal measure.

The moment Gov. Allred crosses the state line at Denison or Texarkana, Woodul will become acting governor. He will be invested with this authority whether he happens to be in Austin at the time or not. He will retain the title and prerogatives until Allred touches Texas soil again.

Lieut. Gov. Woodul said here he "hasn't thought much about" the prospect of being governor for a few days. He "is just going down there and enjoy myself," he said. He will reside in the governor's office downstairs in the capitol. No additional or separate oath of office will be required of him. While he is acting governor, he will not have authority to preside over senate sessions. If there should be appointments pending by both the governor and lieutenant governor to some board, while acting governor he would have power to appoint those to be named by the governor, but no power to name those subject to the lieutenant governor's appointment.

One question, looking back to legal precedents, would be whether he could function as a member of some board of which he is an ex-officio member as lieutenant governor, such as proposed in the new centennial board of control bill, while serving as governor for the time.

Barter Currency for California

Barter currency is the latest economic novelty to bid for popular attention in southern California, home of Townsend old-age revolving pensions, the End Poverty League, and Utopia Society of America, Inc.

It is called "Tradex," and the sponsors propose that it will serve almost any financial purpose—from the humble task of purchasing a bunch of carrots to paying off the home mortgage, or buying a good, secondhand automobile. And all of this, they say, can be accomplished without a single red cent of cash.

In fact, they even go farther, and state that homes have been built, businesses fostered, professional services rendered, and employment given to thousands of members since Tradex was started in the manufacturing suburb of Huntington Park, Calif., by Col. Herbert R. Fay, just about four years ago.

Today the system is said to be operating in 20 southern California communities, with about 30,000 members. Their combined transactions are said to average 300,000 Tradex "dollars" a month.

Fundamentally, the plan of Tradex is to provide an exchange system by which members of a group are able to trade among themselves without the use of money, explained Lay, editor of Tradex Official News and son of the founder. This is accomplished by means of "Tx" units which have a trade value of one dollar but are not convertible into dollars. They can be used only in the exchange of goods or services.

"Tx" are deposited in "Tradex Bank" just as dollars are placed to the account of a depositor in any good American bank. Similarly, the depositor has a check book with blank forms for his convenience in drawing upon the bank whenever he makes a transaction.

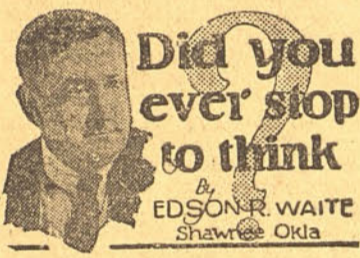
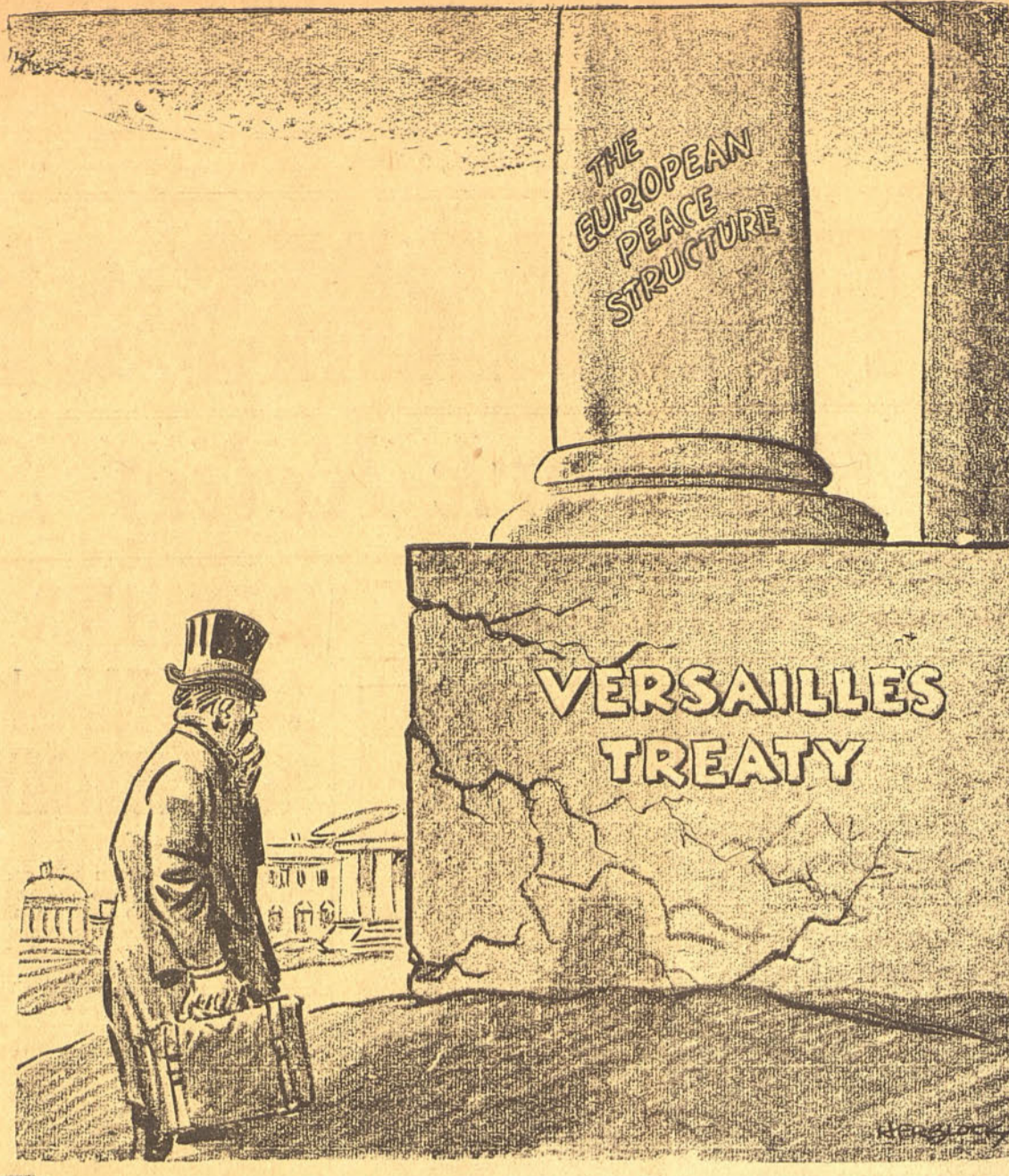
Do April Showers Bring Spring Flowers?

Washington Weather Bureau rectifies the fallacy in the sweet adage that "April showers bring May flowers." That's perfectly true along the Pacific Coast and in the southeastern states, say the weather experts, but elsewhere April rains just bring rain. Most of America gets more rain in May than in April. The adage is "true fact" in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and parts of Georgia, and in Washington, Oregon and California—But on the rest of the national acreage the poor poet is just all wet.

Hollywood Threatens to Desert California

Los Angeles signs high tax protests to the legislature to keep the movie producers and stars of Hollywood from deserting the state. The shadow-makers declare loudly that they cannot pay the special assessments Sacramento is preparing and get by. They threaten to move to some other sunshine belt and several producers have been exploring Florida possibilities. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, disturbed, organizes the petition-signing. Real estate men see loss of the biggest drawing card—"Pictures can't feed all the nation's unemployed" says Picture-Maker Mayer.

The Crumbling Cornerstone



Did you ever stop to think
By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee Okla.

W. A. Anderson, advertising manager of the Calgary (Alberta) Albertan, says:

"Local advertisers are a suspicious lot... and very jealous of each other, due largely to lack of ethical co-ordination... especially today, in the light of 'codes' for price and profit regulation. And all seem to think that a newspaper's advertising manager should rule as a self-appointed censor on misrepresentation in copy, as to selling price and value spread, quality spread, quality boasts and quantity figures."

"The tendency to put the newspaper's advertising manager on the spot... particularly during these days of stunted appropriation and correspondingly smaller than usual staffs... is deplorable. The advertiser, reluctant to appear as complainant or to take advantage of existing legislation (we refer to Canada, of course) in prosecuting offenders, usually for the reason that at some time or other practically all advertisers are guilty of misrepresentation in some respects... expects the newspaper's advertising manager to prove one customer a liar in order to gratify the competitive animosity of another. Where cases of misrepresentation are glaring, a little tactful advice to an advertiser may be sufficient to remedy the fault... or it may be necessary to refuse publication... but, on the whole, is it profitably desirable, from the newspaper's

point of view, to encourage the setting up or enforcement of a code of ethics in advertising that would eliminate local jealousies? "Competition is the life of trade... and advertising is the greatest instrument for the promotion of competitive leadership... consequently any policy for restricting initiative or aggressiveness in sales copy would naturally tend to create a falling off in lineages, higher advertising rates, fewer people employed, and the advertising manager would become, like some bank managers are, simply a policeman posted to keep customers away."

"I am a firm believer in truthful advertising... I have observed so often the disastrous ultimate results of any other method, but often the smaller merchant, if he stuck absolutely to the truth, would have no inducement whatever to offer. Sometimes colorful copy that cannot easily be proven untrue, or may in the main be absolutely true, though slightly misleading, is the only effective weapon of defense within reach... and if this is to be removed, it is my contention that the newspaper's advertising manager is the last one who should be employed to force disarmament, or to encourage co-operative good will amongst keepers of stores... make them fight their own fight without slurring the other fellow... But let them fight, and may the best man win!"

POINT A MINUTE TEAM
LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Purdue University basketball team scored almost a point a minute in winning 17 of its 20 contests during the 1934-35 campaign and gaining a tie for the Big Ten Conference championship with Wisconsin and Illinois. The Boilermakers scored a total of 770 points during the season, an average of 38 1-2 points per game. Purdue scored 451 points in Big Ten competition.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

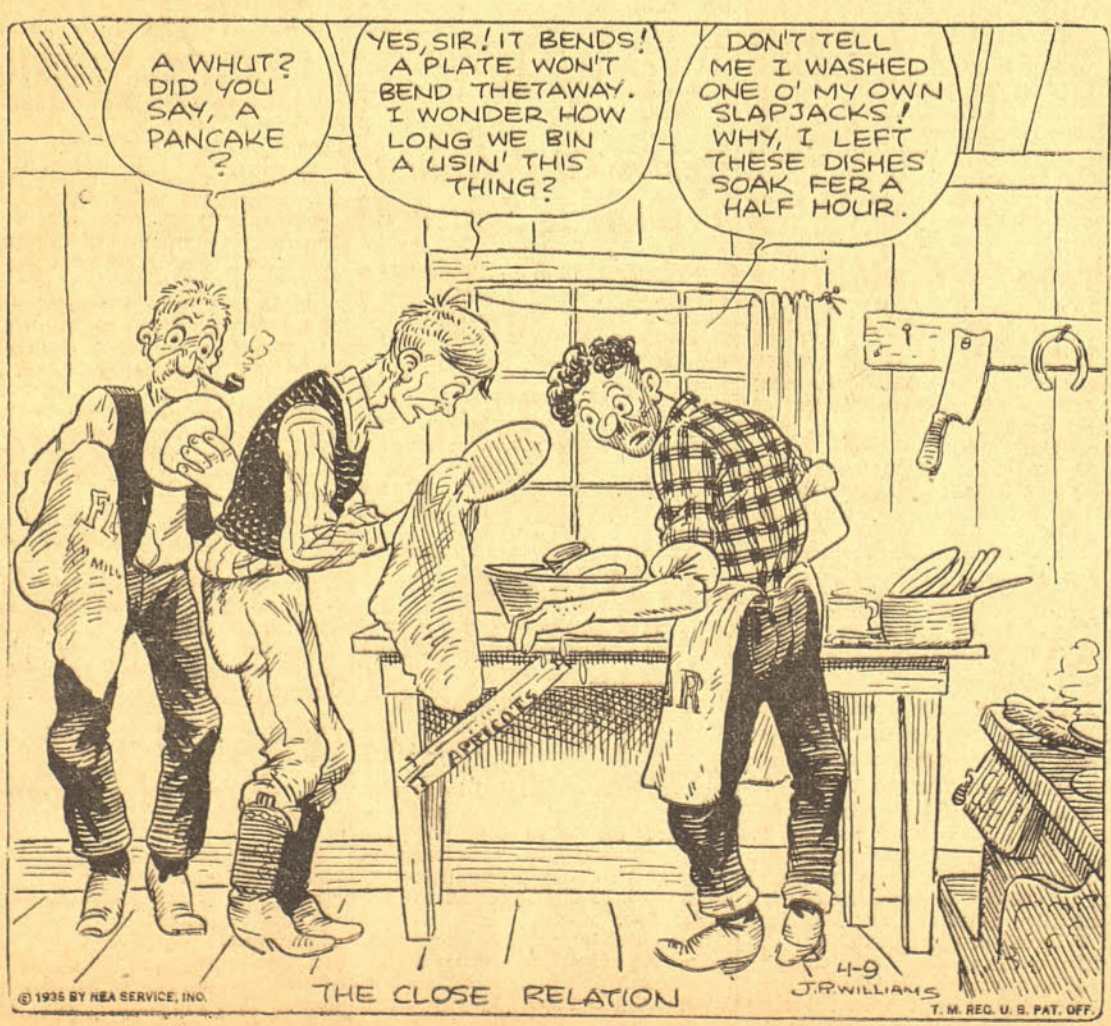
AUSTIN, April 9 — In the gallery of the Texas house of representatives this week, a man sat listening attentively. He was Major W. D. Cope of Childress.

Cope of Childress, twenty-five years ago, Cope was floor leader for the dries was directing just such a battle as the one he witnessed this week. Cope heard many of the same arguments. He saw many familiar moves as the leader jockeyed for advantage. He missed much of the invective of the earlier days. Then the dries pictured antics as agents of Satan. Antis called the dries "Witchburners."

Two youths, too young to have personal knowledge of saloon days, took active part in this year's debate. Neither was six years old when Texas became legally "dry" in 1919. They took opposite sides in the battle over prohibition repeal. Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur argued for a state monopoly system of liquor sales. Rep. Roy Hofheinz of Houston opposed "chattering up the constitution of the state with details of regulation."

Sterilization of insane persons was another old topic debated before the legislature this week. Years ago it evoked bitter discussion. Members took rival sides. The Bible

OUT OUR WAY



was quoted freely and man was warned not to interfere "with divine Providence." This year there was little talk. The Bible was quoted once, briefly.

The Texas legislature is doing openly this year what Texas legislatures have done for many years under various aliases and disguises — filibustering against particular bills. So generally is this recognized that there was no protest when Rep. W. E. Jones of Jourdanton stated it on the floor of the house. As a result of filibustering, Jones said, most bills will not come up for action.

The house decision to end the regular session on May 7 failed of Senate agreement. When a motion was made in the house to reconsider, it was tabled. Just to show how final the action was, Speaker Coke Stevenson thus announced the rescheduling vote:

"Eighty-three ayes and 48 noes. The resolution is reconsidered, tabled, sauced and blowed!" A cup of coffee, in forks of the creek language, is ready for drinking when it is "sauced and blowed." The senate postponed action on the resolution until May 1.

Advice as to the proper conversation to hold with a lobbyist was given to the House of Representatives by Rep. Kenneth McCalla, Houston. He thinks any legislator who can be overthrown by a lobbyist should not be in the legislature. "The first time a lobbyist tells you how to vote, tell him 'no,'" McCalla advised. "The next time, 'Hell, no!' If he persists, make the language as strong as the occasion requires."

"Believe it or not," one Texas official resigned rather than accept an increase in salary. Not a modern one. It was John H. Reagan, member of the Confederate States cabinet and later an official in Texas.

Rep. J. C. McConnell of Palo Pinto told legislators about it this week. "Would that we could return to those days of patriots," sighed McConnell.

Rep. A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris was moved by similar thoughts as he scanned the appropriation bills with per cent salary increases.

"We should change the name of the house of representatives to 'house of appropriations,'" Aiken said. He keeps a close watch on expenditures — closest, some fellow members say, when rural school appropriations are not being made.

Rep. Virgil Lemens of Rainbow scanned the appropriation for the attorney-general's department and concluded the attorney-general was a good figure or conjuror as well as a distinguished lawyer. Lemens said he found that the states makes appropriations for 17 assistant attorneys general but that the department letterhead carries 26 names.

Solon: Investigators and part-time employees are listed.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

this morning for a visit of several days on business matters.....

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carroll are returning to Cisco today to make their home here. They have been living in Abilene for several months. Mr. Carroll formerly conducted the driverless auto service station at D avenue and Fourteenth street.... Mrs. Artie Daniel left this morning for Port Arthur to visit her daughter, Mrs. Gene Bell, and to see her new grandson, William Sterling Bell.... Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broadfoot have returned to their home at Moran after a visit in Cisco with relatives.... Mrs. Ray Willbanks of Putnam was shopping in the city yesterday.... L. M. Dyke of Dallas, and E. P. Crawford motored to Eastland this morning on business.... Mrs. L. W. Deaton, formerly interested in the Cisco beauty parlor, which was sold to Mrs. Jack Moss, is in Cisco today enroute to Eastland, where she will install a similar institution.....

E. R. Daniel and J. C. McAfee attended the Rotary meeting in Eastland yesterday.... Mrs. J. E. Spencer spent yesterday with Mrs. Ben Reid of Gorman.... Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell motored to Abilene yesterday.... Miss Titia Bell Simmons is confined to her home on account of illness.... H. V. Negro has returned from a visit with his parents at Belton.... Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and baby of Cad-do, have returned to their home after spending the weekend in Cisco.... Eugene Guide left yesterday on a business trip to San Angelo.... Miss Alma Jones, who has been in Stamford for the past two months, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Jones.... Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bell of Port Arthur, announce the arrival of a 7 1-2 pound son, William Sterling, born March 11.... J. S. Stockard and W. J. Donovan motored to Pecos Sunday on business.... Mrs. Vivian Donovan and little sons, Richard and Robert, returned to Cisco with Mr. Donovan to visit.

TO CUT COSTS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Plans to consolidate 2,300 Kansas schools with an annual saving of approximately a million dollars, are underway under the supervision of W. T. Markham, State Superintendent of Public Education. The consolidation was authorized by the last legislature. The individual districts will retain their identity, but the extra schools will be abandoned.

ROCKET SHIPS OF HIGH SPEED ARE POSSIBLE

PASADENA, Calif., April 9. — Aeronautical experts of the California Institute of Technology estimate that with the solution of mechanical difficulties rocket ships can be built capable of flying 4,400 miles per hour.

The planes would resemble dragon flies, with thin stubby wings and long spindling bodies. Their noses would end in air-piercing points.

Such a plane was designed by William Bolla, graduate research student. He calculated that a rocket ship must carry 85 per cent of its weight in fuel liquid oxygen and gasoline. This mixture would be exploded in a propelling exhaust from a jet at the tail.

95 M. P. H. Take Off
The plane would take off at 95 miles per hour, climb to the stratosphere at 90,000 feet in five minutes and have a ceiling of perhaps 120,000 feet. The climbing rate would be ten times that of fastest military planes.

Mechanical difficulties are far beyond the ken of present aircraft facilities, he said. There would first be the task of constructing a stiff tubular fuselage and wings that would hold up at such tremendous speeds.

Heat From Friction
Ordinary ships would melt from the heat of the air friction, he said.

The pilot must be protected somehow, or he will be scorched at one end and frozen at the other. Liquid oxygen for the fuel is of sub-freezing temperature, while the rocket jet explosions would reach several thousand degrees centigrade, Bolla explained.

Scientists here agreed that the first use of the rocket ships will be in pilotless flights to the stratosphere carrying self-recording instruments. Some experiments already have been made along this line.

Arkansas Gets New State Ranger Body

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9. — Two men of daring direct the new Arkansas State Rangers, fashioned after the old Texas Rangers of the cattle rustling days.

They are Superintendent A. G. Albright 34, and his assistant, Robert T. LaPollette, 27, kinsman and namesake of Wisconsin's late Robert T. (Fighting Bob) LaPollette. Albright served 12 years as Sheriff and deputy sheriff in notorious Jackson county. The last major criminal case he worked was solving the murder of a recluse farmer and the \$16,000 insurance downing of a young wife.

LaPollette won his spurs as a peace officer when he fatally wounded Gene Johnson, member of the Karpis-Barker gang, in a gun duel. He arrested one of the 11 convicts who escaped from Kansas state prison on Memorial Day in 1933, and arrested two Sileam Springs bank robbers soon after becoming chief of police there in 1932. "The handful of 12 rangers allowed them the recent act creating the organization will be hand-picked for fearlessness, intelligence and experience, Albright said.

LONE DEMOCRATIC VOTE
BETHANY, Mo. — The Republicans pretty well control this town, but even they were surprised when a township election recently went republican by a 315 to 1 vote. The lone democratic vote was registered when a voter scratched out a republican name and wrote in another. The democrats had not put a ticket in the field.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Several members of Congress are feeling a bit silly since the NRA investigation began to warm up.

They are in that group which once was hollering about the oppression of the "small business man" by "big business." Some of the "small business men" have been on an exhibit and they looked neither small nor oppressed.

There must be some honest little fellows who have been hurt by NRA. Plenty of monopolistic practices were legalized under the General Johnson regime. The complaint of most of them is that codes haven't been adequately enforced—which left those complying at a disadvantage.

But the "little fellows" whose cause such folks as Senator King of Utah, Senator Nye of North Dakota, and the ineffable Congresswoman Virginia Jenckes of Indiana espoused turned out to be agents who objected to enforcement rather than non-enforcement, to minimum wages and collective bargaining.

Some of these, testimony brought out, had paid wages as low as three and five cents an hour before NRA boosted the minimum. Presumably they were pining for those good old days.

Their congressional supporters slipped into silence as the facts began to come out.

WITH so much excitement around here nearly all of us have forgotten about the Indians and their troubles. But there's one lit-

Stories in STAMPS
By I. S. Klein
The Dome of the Rock

TRADITION as old as earliest Biblical history permeates the famous Mosque of Omar in Palestine. More properly called "The Dome of the Rock," this structure was built in 691 A. D. over what is believed to be the rock where Abraham had intended to sacrifice his son, Isaac.

According to Moslem tradition, it is the rock from which Mohammed ascended to Heaven, and Moham medians point to the imprint of his feet on the rock as proof. Recently Palestine pictured this famous architectural masterpiece on one of its new stamps. It was first shown on a stamp of 1927.

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A BUSINESS HOLIDAY
SALINAS, Cal. — If mailmen can go for walks on their days off, Frank Diaz, 48, Salinas bartender, decided he could get tight on his holiday. Police did not think so, however and charged him with being intoxicated.

TWO MANY TOED CATS
MANCHESTER, Conn. — Miss Catherine Costello's pet kitten has eight more toes than the ordinary cat — seven on each front paw and five on each rear. She called it "Spats" because its lower paws are striped with white and resemble spats. However Betty Pease, of Ellington, exhibited the prize of them all — a cat with 26 toes, seven on each front paw and six on each hind paw. She hasn't decided on a name.

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Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

the group that never forgets the Indians—meaning the fellows who are out to fleece them and the men who represent them in Congress. Presumably this lobby will be on the job until the last Indian is dead.

The present effort is to wreck the Wheeler-Howard act, under which Secretary Ickes and Indian Commissioner John Collier have sought to rehabilitate the Indian, making him self-reliant and preserving his remaining assets.

Lobbyists persuaded certain congressmen to cut in half the budgeted appropriations for land purchases, an Indian credit system, and tribal organization—all vital parts of the Indian "New Deal" program.

The opposition even includes a missionary group which fights Collier and Ickes because they prohibit coercion of Indians into religious denominations and permit Indians to return to their old tribal religions if they like.

Other malcontents have tried to collect money from the Indians and find themselves balked by the Indian bureau. Lumber interests are fighting Collier because of the new policy which encourages Indians to cut and mill their own timber instead of leasing the timber land on contract while remaining idle.

Organized cattle and sheep men are striking back because the Interior Department is closing out Indian grazing ranges and turning them back to Indians, whom it already has supplied with 30,000 head of foundation stock.

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Next Door to Green's Funeral Home.
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



LARGEST INDIAN
MONTREAL, Que., — Montreal boasts the largest Indian in the world. He is 56 feet high and weighs a ton and a half, a monumental reproduction of a human figure rivaled in size only by the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Although actually only a pigmy when contrasted with the latter, which towers 111 feet, 6 inches from head to toe, the Montreal Indian nevertheless is attracting thousands of visitors. It took a crew of men six months to construct the Indian for a local commercial firm.

Birds Have Three Main Characteristics Club Women Told by Randolph Professor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was delivered in the form of an address before the Cisco Federation of Women's clubs Monday by Professor W. F. Bruce of Randolph college.

By W. F. BRUCE

We may notice three well-known characteristics of birds, feathers, songs, and migration. Some birds such as the chipping sparrow have no more song than the grasshopper or the katydid. Other winged creatures such as the monarch butterfly migrate. But in the main the three features above mentioned are distinctly characteristics of birds. Birds adequately meet the demand of the adage to be "useful as well as ornamental." Some birds are dominantly one or the other, but most birds are both useful as well as ornamental.

We may consider three classes of birds so far as their presence in a community is concerned, all-year residents, summer residents, and winter residents. The cardinal, the dove, the mocking bird, and the house or English sparrow are to be seen at any time. I have heard the song of the cardinal in every month of the year. The gorgeous painted bunting, the oriole of different species, the scissor-tail, and other flycatchers, and the raincrow or cuckoo are examples of summer residents. The slate-colored junco sometimes called snowbird is a winter resident. The most noticeable is perhaps the white-throated sparrow which is here in flocks until about March and then flies to the northern part of the United States and to Canada for the breeding season.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



States for summer season and made this a stop-over for lunch.

Hotels Of Nation Are Facing Problem

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 9. — Hotels throughout the country are facing a serious problem due to an approximate 50 per cent increase in food costs during the last few months, according to Philip E. Rice, president of the New York State Hotel Association which represents 4,000 metropolitan and resort hotels.

"The wholesale price of butter has increased from 25 cents to 39 cents a pound and beef on the hoof has been raised \$7 per hundred," said Rice, "and furthermore, packers doubt their supply to branch distributors on account of shortage of beef cattle."

"Hotel rates will not be increased, despite this condition," Rice added today at the Roney Plaza, where he is vacationing while making a survey of hostilities along the East Coast.

"Repeal has been a life-saver to many hotels and the hotel industry as a whole is anxious to operate its liquor traffic in a sane and sensible manner," he said.

Rice, who also is president of the Brown Swan Club at Schron Lake, N. Y., and of the Hotel Code Authority of the NRA, is of the opinion that hotel owners and operators will soon be relieved of impositions created by the code.

Two-Cylinder Car Gets Cheapest Tag

AUSTIN, April 9 — Texas' cheapest known automobile license went to K. Von Boeckmann of Austin this year for \$2.30, a registration fee for a two-cylinder 1902 model "horseless carriage."

The machine had been bought from a negro after being stored in junk yard. Boeckmann practiced driving it in his back yard before journeying to the tax collector's office.

The car is a Holsman, made in Chicago. It weighs only 850 pounds.

British Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Who is the statesman in the picture?
12 One who lo-cates
13 Of foreign ori-gin.
15 To press.
16 African table-land.
18 Tissue.
19 Curse.
20 Mollifies.
22 The tip.
23 Corpse.
24 To subsist.
25 Dye.
27 Note in scale.
28 Membranous bag.
29 Boy.
31 To entertain.
33 To love.
35 Cantored.
36 Station.
37 Southeast.
38 Half an em.
39 Guided.
41 Harms.

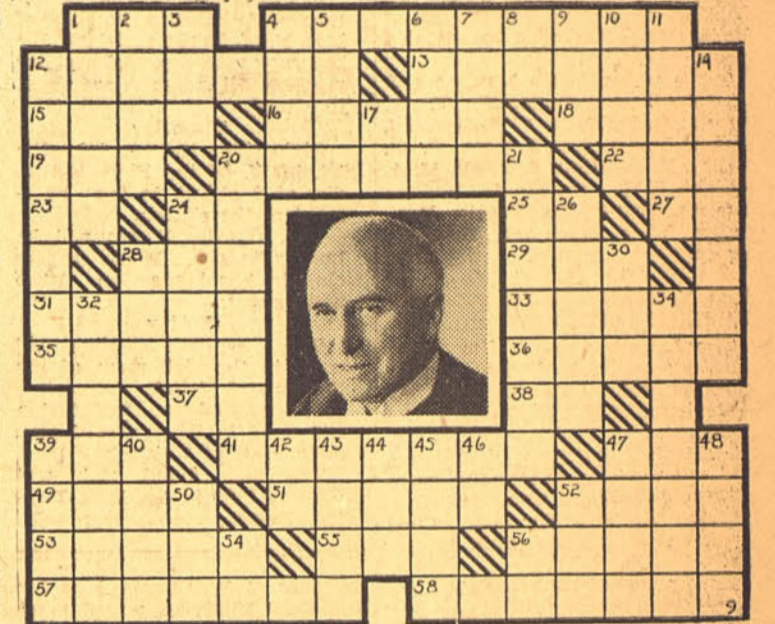
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLORENCE ALLEN
TRADE AREA ROD
TOTE SPELL TARD
HAPPY MUSIC
FLORENCE ALLEN
ALLEN RED TERN
AS SOARS DR
N PERRY DO
SCRAGGLE EST BARS
DOA TURE DO BASTE
AY FILLS RATTEN
R BANDY SETTERS
JUDGE APPEALS

12 He is a in politics.
14 He is a mem-ber of the
17 Musical note
20 Retreated.
21 Light helmets.
24 Bottoms.
26 Burdened.
28 To eat.
30 Gem cutting cup.
32 Wild cherry
34 Revolves.
39 Mass of bread
40 Elk.
42 Exclamation.
43 Morning.
44 Constellation.
45 Fence door.
46 Dely.
47 Mohammedan
48 Network.
50 Form of "be."
52 Sun.
54 Seventh note
56 No good.

2 Portrait statue.
3 Hastened.
4 Jest.
5 Verbal.
6 Gaseous ele-ment.
7 Tax.
8 Structural judge.
9 Unencountered.
10 Croctoken.
11 Frocodile birds.

1 Rails (birds).



The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILlicent Graves, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. Millicent has a notebook in which Drimgold had begun to dictate a confession. In panic she rushes away to her room and locks the door.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman in black ermine drive away and follows in Robert Duchene's coupe, but runs out of gas. She walks home, enters the chauffeur's quarters and finds him dead. He had a handkerchief (hers) he found in the chauffeur's pocket. To VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Hupp's maid, Millicent goes to her room and tells her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

MILlicent said, "I don't think I have to explain anything that I have done, to you. If there are any explanations to be made, I'll make them to Mr. Hupp personally."

"Or to the police," Vera Duchene said.

Millicent shrugged her shoulders. After all, she would have to face the facts sooner or later, and she determined to go directly to Mr. Hupp and tell him the truth.

Vera Duchene, holding up the dress triumphantly, said, "You know what will happen when the police find out about this?"

"I fall to see that it concerns you in the least," Millicent told her.

Vera Duchene crossed to a chair, still holding the muddled dress, set down and surveyed Millicent with cool, impudent eyes.

"It happens," she said, "that it is going to make you quite a bit of difference to you."

"I'm sure I don't care to discuss it with you," Millicent said, "and if you wouldn't mind leaving the room, I have some work to do."

"When I leave," Vera Duchene said savagely, "I'll take this dress with me."

"Go ahead and take it if you want to," Millicent remarked with a great show of indifference.

Her manner puzzled the maid. She stared at Millicent for a few seconds, then said in a more conciliatory tone, "But I don't want to get you into trouble, dearie."

"Don't call me dearie!" Millicent told her, "and go ahead and make all the trouble you want. By the time you're through we'll find out just where we stand."

"Now wait a minute," Vera Duchene said. "Don't misunderstand me. We're all of us open to suspicion on some things, and we've all of us got to stand together."

"What do you mean by that?"

Vera Duchene shrugged her shoulders.

"I'm afraid," Vera said, "if the police should check up on me, they'd find that I didn't get in until quite a bit later than I would like to have them think. Also they might find that I was with someone who might have some embarrassing explanations to make. You know how those things are, dearie. . . that is, Miss Graves."

Millicent, waiting, wondered what was coming next.

"So," Vera Duchene went on, "we thought. . . that is I thought that you could say that I came here about 11 o'clock, and came

Moved by some swift impulse, Millicent picked up this paper, folded it, and then left the study. She left the door ajar just as she had found it, walked down the corridor to her own room, and was in time to see Richard Gentry climb the stairs. He advanced toward her, smiling with outstretched hand.

"Well, well," he said, "here's our new secretary. Tell me, have you opened the books yet?"

She thought there was something mocking in his eyes.

"No," she said.

His face showed surprise. "Why not? I thought you were supposed to do it."

"I'm supposed," she said, "to take my orders from Mr. Hupp."

"Meaning that he told you not to open the set of books?"

"Meaning that you will have to discuss the matter with Mr. Hupp," she said.

"Oh well," he said breezily, "there's no need for us to get at sword's points over it. I was a little bit nervous last night. I guess I've been smoking too much, or something, and I certainly made a fool of myself. I want to apologise and I hope you'll forget the things I said to you. My accounts are absolutely clean and open. There's nothing whatever for me to worry about, as long as you're square and aboveboard. Of course, if you started juggling records around, I might have some explaining to do, but I think you're going to give me a fair deal."

"Whatever made you think I would juggle records around?" she asked.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "I guess I was nervous and just got suspicious of everyone."

"Well," she said, "you didn't act as though you were nervous last night. You acted more as though you had a guilty conscience."

He looked at her meaningly and said, "Well, as far as that's concerned, I guess we all of us have guilty consciences. We're not any of us perfect. Do you think so?"

"That depends," she said, "on what you mean by perfection. If you'll excuse me, I've got work to do."

She went to her own room, opened the door and closed it carefully. She had placed the note informing her that the woman in the black ermine coat was in the house in a place where she was certain it would never be found—a place under a corner of the carpet.

Now she went to that corner of the carpet, inserted her fingers and pulled out the folded paper.

If her surmise was correct Norman Hupp had slipped that note under her door.

But when she spread the note out and compared it with the specimen of typewriting from the machine in Jarvis Hupp's office, she suddenly realized that both had been written on the same machine. There was the same slant to the "l," the same chip from the edge of the "w."

Her eyes widened incredulously. Was it possible that Norman Hupp could have written that anonymous note about the keys being in the bottom of the pond? She knew that she must see Hupp at once. She. . . She broke off as knuckles sounded on her door.

"Who's there?" she asked.

A voice crisp with authority said, "Sergeant Mahoney, of the homicide squad. Open up, please."

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

CITY FEDERATION HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, was held at the club house Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. G. E. Kelly, president at the business session. Reports were given on different committees; Mrs. P. P. Shepard gave a report on the meeting of the State Federation of Music clubs which was held at San Angelo last week. At this meeting Miss Madeline Ely of Cisco won first place at the voice contest.

W. F. Bruce gave an interesting talk on "Birds" and Mrs. A. J. Olson read a poem, written by Judge Eugene Lankford, called "Spirit of Texas." At the close of the program, Mrs. Phillip Pettit gave excerpts from the Readers Digest on Shakespearean slang and the use of modern English diction to develop personality.

Those present were Mesdames J. B. Cate, Rosalie Pentecost, N. A. Brown, G. B. Kelly, P. P. Shepard, Eugene Lankford, E. E. Kean, H. G. Bailey, H. Brandon, P. Pettit, M. A. Wright, E. P. Crawford, William Reagan, Alex Spears, Reggie Henderson, W. F. Bruce and Professor Bruce.

J. O. Y. CLASS HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING.

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. R. D. Jones. The president, Mrs. Foster, presided, and Mrs. Howard Fuller was elected second vice president to take the place of Mrs. Jack Jones who will be in Houston for a while. Mrs. Cecil Huffman was elected class historian.

During an enjoyable social hour a miscellaneous shower was had for Robert Lee Black, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black. Many beautiful gifts were opened after which the hostesses, Mesdames R.

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!



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In the modern process of our cleaning the shape of the garment is not changed nor is the softness of the material affected. The original freshness is restored and the trousers we return to you will look just as new when you bought them from your tailor, spotless and with the original shape unaltered. Give our dry cleaning a trial.

Tulles Bros.

Social Calendar For Week

Wednesday
The Parent-Teachers association will meet in the Grammar school. All members are urged to be present. New officers will be installed and a special program has been arranged.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will hold its quarterly social at 1 o'clock with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. J. Butts. All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

Members of the U. D. C. will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. M. Hooks and Mrs. Jim Flournoy with a special business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday
Style show sponsored by the W. M. S. of the First Methodist at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Charles Brown will be hostess to the Pivot Bridge club in her home on West Sixth street.

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

Members of the Cresset club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pratt at 3 o'clock.

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

D. Jones, C. W. Graves, Jack Jones and Cecil Huffman, served a salad plate, hot tea and candies in keeping with the Easter season. Plate favors were announcements of the birth of Robert Lee, December 7, 1934.

Those present were Mesdames C. S. Turner, H. Brandon, Leon McPherson, Howard Fuller, Anti Bolinger, Cecil Huffman, W. R. Francisco, R. D. Jones, E. L. Smith, Jay Warren, C. W. Graves, Aubrey Foster, Jack Jones, Barton Philpott, S. B. Parks, J. L. Thornton, J. R. Burnett, E. C. McClelland, W. A. Pippen, Joe Black, L. W. Elkins, Ted and Smith Huestis.

'SUNBEAM BAND' SUBJECT FOR Y. W. A. MEETING.

Members of the Y. W. A., met last evening in the home of Misses Jennie Lee and Blanche Matthews. Miss Jennie Lee directed an interesting program on "Sunbeam Band", assisted by Misses Helene Stokes, Lucille Flaherty, Sylvia Renfro and Willie Frank Walker.

Following the program the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake to: Misses Johnnie Ladd, Sylvia Renfro, Jennie Lee and Blanche Matthews, Willie Frank Walker, Lucille Flaherty, LeClaire Harrison, Faye and Sybil Holder, Virginia Carter, Helene Stokes, Mesdames Asa Skiles, Novella Lee and Leveda Simpson.

Personals

Mrs. Dadey Harvey returned to her home in Abilene Sunday evening after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles George.

Mrs. W. J. Foxworth and Mrs. J. T. Anderson who visited relatives in Dallas last week, came home last evening.

Arnold Kirk of Gorman was a visitor in Cisco last evening.

Miss Agnes Bearman and Mrs.

Forest Wright returned yesterday from Austin where they attended the annual Round-Up at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Blanche Carter of Iola, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Ponsler. Mrs. Carter is the sister of Mrs. Ponsler.

F. D. Pierce, who has been seriously ill for several days, is reported to be resting well.

Rev. Charles Tucker, retiring moderator, will speak at the meeting of the Presbytery tonight at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. E. J. Arnim and daughter, Olive, returned today from Houston where they spent the weekend.

A. E. Jamison returned to Tulsa, Okla., yesterday after spending the weekend with his family here.

Miss Roy DeWitt is spending a few days with F. J. Wisdom, Mrs. Norton Grey and W. R. DeWitt en route to her home in San Francisco, after a visit in Kilgore, where she was called to the bedside of her father.

G. L. Lane of Mineral Wells transacted business in Cisco today.

54 Waco Men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Boyd Russell manager of the Geyser Ice company; A. M. Goldstein, vice president of the Goldstein-Migel company; Leslie Gardner, president of the Hill Printing and Stationery company; Connie Jones, manager of the Home Benefit association of Marlin; I. B. Peck, executive of the Hubby-Reese company; I. E. Williams, sales manager of the Jones Fine Bread company.

L. E. Williams, sales manager of the Jones Fine Bread company; J. P. Brewington, sales manager of the McLendon Hardware company; T. L. Beedy, agent of the Magnolia Petroleum company; F. J. Trau, president of the Merick Medicine company; M. B. Schaeffer, C. P. & F. A. of the St. Louis Southwestern railway company; J. B. Grear, president of the Service Mutual Insurance company; Wade Cunningham, general agent for the Southern Pacific Lines; E. M. Rogers, manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company; C. M. Penland, manager of the Southwestern Drug corporation.

C. M. McMurry, sales manager of Texas Coffin company; E. A. Schwarting, office manager of the Texas Power and Light company; M. H. Hull, assistant sales manager

of the Universal Atlas Cement company; L. B. Shaw, secretary of the Waco union Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Strange, city engineer of the city of Waco; Dan Swenk, cashier of the Waco Coca-Cola Bottling company; Frank Baldwin editor of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald; W. B. Crawford, vice president and general manager, and L. M. Sheppard, traffic manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| American Can | 119 |
| Am P & L | 14 1-2 |
| American Radiator | 13 3-8 |
| Am Smelt | 35 |
| Am T & T | 107 1-2 |
| Anaconda | 11 |
| Auburn Auto | 18 3-4 |
| Aviation Corp Del | 3 3-4 |
| Barnsdall Oil Co | 7 |
| Beth Steel | 26 1-4 |
| Byers A M | 14 |
| Canada Dry | 10 |
| Case J I | 52 |
| Chrysler | 35 7-8 |
| Comw. & Sou. | 1 5-8 |
| Cons. Oil | 7 7-8 |
| Curtiss Wright | 2 1-2 |
| Elect Au L | 21 3-4 |
| Foster Wheel | 13 |
| Fox Films | 9 3-4 |
| Freepport-Tex | 23 |
| Gen Elec | 23 7-8 |
| Gen. Foods | 34 1-8 |
| Gen. Mot. | 29 3-8 |
| Gillette S R | 14 7-8 |
| Goodyear | 18 3-8 |
| Nat. Dairy | 10 |
| Gt West Sugar | 30 1-8 |
| Houston Oil | 14 3-4 |
| Int Cement | 27 |
| Int Harvester | 38 1-4 |
| Kroger G & B | 24 3-4 |
| Liq Carb | 29 5-8 |
| Marshall Field | 7 7-8 |
| Montg Ward | 25 1-4 |
| Nat. Dairy | 14 3-4 |
| Ohio Oil | 10 3-4 |
| Fenney J C | 63 1-2 |
| Phelps Dodge | 16 1-4 |
| Pure Oil | 7 |
| Purity Bak | 9 1-4 |
| Radio | 4 3-4 |
| Sears Roebuck | 36 |
| Shell Union Oil | 6 3-4 |
| Soc-Vac | 13 1-4 |
| Southern Pacific | 14 7-8 |
| Stan Oil N J | 39 1-2 |
| Studebaker | 2 1-2 |
| Texas Corp | 19 3-4 |
| Texas Gulf Sul | 30 1-2 |
| Und. Elliott | 60 |
| Un Carb | 48 3-8 |
| United Air & T | 4 5-8 |
| United Corp | 28 |
| U S Gypsum | 44 1-2 |
| Soc-Vac | 13 1-4 |
| U. S. Ind Ale | 30 |
| U. S. Steel | 31 1-4 |
| Vanadium | 15 3-4 |
| Westing Elec | 38 1-8 |
| Curb Stocks | |
| Cities Service | 12-8 |
| Ford M Ltd | 7 5-8 |
| Gulf Oil Pa | 57 |
| Humble Oil | 49 1-2 |
| Lone Star Gas | 5 |
| Niag Hud Pwr | 41-4 |

Facts To Be

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

admission charge and no obligation.

Piggly-Wiggly will furnish the groceries used by Mrs. McDonald on Monday. Norvell-Miller will furnish the quality meats used that day.

Skiles Grocery will furnish both groceries and meats used in the school on Tuesday.

Paul Poe's Grocery will furnish meats and groceries used in the school on Wednesday.

Cisco Lumber and Supply company will cooperate and display paints and wall paper during the school.

Exide Battery company will feature a new line of toiletries which it has installed. House dresses suitable for wear in a happy kitchen will be featured by Alman's Style Shop. Dishes will be furnished by Collins Hardware company.

Reimer's Cleaning Plant, Cisco-Steam Laundry, and the Laguna Coffee Shop are new firms added to the list cooperating.

Dean Drug company will furnish the silver used by Mrs. McDonald. The Home Furniture company will send a dining room suite to the demonstration room. A. G. Motor company will furnish a new Master Six Chevrolet for the home economist.

Mayhew Brothers have asked to have their ice cream used at the school. The Cisco Steam Laundry will help to carry out the cleanliness idea stressed.

Gladiola flour distributed by J. M. Radford Grocery company. K. C. Baking Powder, Admiration Coffee, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Phillips Delicious products, and dairy products of A. Z. Myrick's Dairy are other products that will be featured.

GIVEN BACHELOR DINNER

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Bachelor dinners usually are reserved for men, but not so in the case of Atorney Angela M. Lacava. Members of the bar association tendered her a bachelor dinner when she announced her pending marriage to Dr. Vincent Napolitano and presented her with a silver water pitcher.

Was Weak, Easily Worried
"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for run-down condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Adv.

All you need for SPRING CLEANING

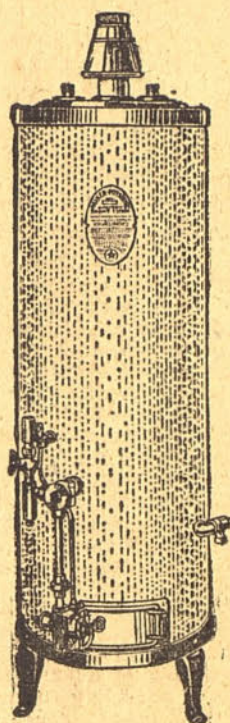
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I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of good taste or my uniform mildness, mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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