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THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

# In The Woman's Realm

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

## The Woman's Day

By  
Allene Sumner

They tell me that short-skirted and sleeveless dresses aren't going to be sold this summer. The reason seems to be that if they're on the market, "working girls" will wear them, and if they haven't better sense, the manufacturers will keep them from such folly and incidentally, sell me more cloth. Which makes me fume and bubble like a volcano. Fortunately, another lady being and stewed just as hotly, so I can make her do the work by telling her. This from "Through Many Windows" by Helen Woodward.

### FOR WOMEN ONLY

"Suppose it is because so many people think office business efficiency incubators that they are always laying down rules about how women in them should act and what they should wear and how they should have long sleeves and not bob their hair and do without rouge. I cannot in any other way explain to myself this impertinent interference with the lives of office women. Why should anyone take it upon himself to give advice about such a matter?"

"A girl who is able to earn her own living can be trusted to have enough sense to know what she ought to wear. And if she hasn't it's her own affair—nobody else's."

### A HOT DIALOGUE

"It isn't dignified or in good taste," one of the editors said to me. "I don't like the idea of a little thing like this in an office."

"You think I oughtn't to wear that white dotted Swiss dress to the office, don't you?" I knew that she was trying to advise me.

"Yes, that's what I mean, Helen. That dress has sleeves and all that—but the material isn't suitable."

"Why not?" I remarked.

"It's not correct. An office is an office," was her rather unsatisfactory reply.

"You think it's all right for a girl at Southampton or Newport to wear a flim dress with or without sleeves, don't you?"

"Oh, yes," she admitted.

"Well," I said, a little excitedly, "that girl has nothing in the world to do except to keep cool. Now these girls in my office have a lot to do besides keeping cool. They have every reason for keeping fresh and rested all day long if they can. They're the ones who ought to wear the cool dresses in the summer, more than the girl in Southampton."

"I had a stenographer whose dress was a little too low-cut in the back and whose sleeves were entirely absent. A man said to me one day, don't you think you ought to tell her not to wear that kind of thing here?"

"Why?" I replied. She looks pretty much as she is and she's happy as a pig in mud. You think I ought to tell her to put on something she likes less?"

"I don't think it's good taste for the office."

"What do you mean by good taste?"

"Well, it doesn't seem to fit in with the kind of work they do."

"That's the men's business; not hers nor mine."

"Which, then, is the best line of all the conversation. Nothing surprises me as the casual assumption that a woman must be made uncomfortable and hard to look at in order to make vice easy for a man. Of all the hypocrites!"

JUST ONE MORE

Now one more quoted paragraph from Helen:

"These people seem to expect women who work to become suddenly inhuman. The long day is the best time most girls have to look pretty. They're busy; they don't have time to be as seductive and dangerous to men as they know how during these important hours. If they should not do it at their work, then no woman should do it at any time. I don't see why it is so universal for a girl to wear a sleeveless dress and a well-made-up face at a typewriting desk than for other women to wear them at an evening dinner."

"By dressing up either in clothes or in cosmetics no woman builds a guard about herself and never meant originally to guard, to defend one's self. Now it has come to mean to adorn one's self. We are afraid for a fight, which still remains inviolate for working women, that for women of leisure."

Thanks for the donation, Helen.

**Lubbock Man Gets Building Contract**

NEWSPRING, June 10.—Dr. J. M. Collins of this city, awarded to J. T. Watson, contractor of Lubbock, contract for the erection of two business houses to be built at the corner of Second and Broadway streets, plans and specifications for which were furnished by Riddle & Riddle, architects of Lubbock. The cost of these buildings to be \$12,000. One building will be used as a drug store and the other will probably be used as a men's clothing store.

## Mrs. Herbert Lowery Elected Officer In U. D. C.

Mrs. Herbert Lowery was elected second vice-president, and graven of Confederate soldiers were decorated when the local U. D. C. chapter met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Eppie Sowder, president, in charge.

## Lindy Needle Club Is Name of New Society

A newly organized needle society that met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert L. Allen, has been named the Lindy Needle club. The members perfected organization Thursday and sewed, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments. Members who were present were Mesdames Vaughn, E. Wilson, N. L. Peters, S. B. Haynes, Harry Blocker, Don Mitchell, H. D. Woods, J. H. Mardough, Don L. Jones. Visitors were Mesdames Homer Pharr, Paul Mueller and Tom J. Foster.

## Town and Gown Club Meets Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney entertained the Town and Gown club Thursday evening at their home, 1104 Avenue X, with games of bridge. Miss Margaret Weeks and F. R. Friend made high scores. The hostess served frozen salad courses to Messrs. and Mesdames Friend, W. R. Rix, W. O. Stevens, Homer Grant, William J. Miller, Mesdames Herbert Maxwell, M. L. Parker, of El Paso, Mary Doak, Misses Ruth Rix, Margaret Weeks and Frances Hort Ford.

## The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

By SISTER MARY

**BREAKFAST**—Strawberries and bananas with cereal and cream, creamed dried beef, oven toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Cold sliced lamb loaf, mint jelly, lettuce salad, nut bread, fruit punch.

**DINNER**—Veal cutlets, macaroni baked with tomatoes, molded spinach and egg salad, steamed cherry pudding, milk, coffee.

Mint jelly is delicious with cold meats other than lamb but is of course traditional with lamb. A jelly is nicer to serve than a sauce. The sparkling jelly is more appealing to look at and "stays put" on one's plate.

**Mint Jelly**

One cup minced mint leaves, 1 to 1 1/2 cups granulated gelatin, 1-2 cup water, 1-2 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paraffin.

Heat mint leaves in vinegar and steep, closely covered for 15 minutes. Soak gelatin in water for 10 minutes. Strain vinegar through cheese-cloth and add gelatin and seasonings immediately. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. A little added if a distinct green color is wanted.

**ARTIC GROUP RETURNS**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 10. (AP)—George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer, and the entire personnel of the Detroit News' arctic expedition, left here today for the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bosbury and Mrs. W. M. Snyder of Lovington, N. M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright, on Dixie Drive.

Water Richards, of Amarillo, has been visiting for several days in the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. L. Toole, 2417 13th street.

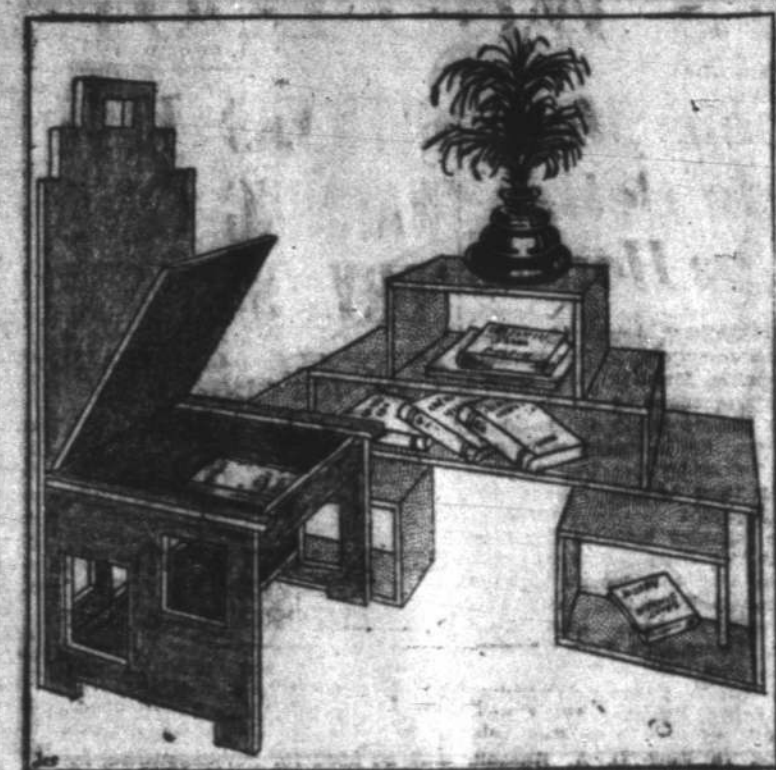
Mrs. M. L. Moody, Jr., is in a local hospital.

## Dot Gloves



A new pair of gray kid slip-on gloves have a printed design of groups of dots following the seams.

## Modernistic Furniture, Practical and Pretty



Two of the most striking pieces of modernistic furniture in the Archer maquette: the seat of the chair at the left is a cabinet; squareness of line lends beauty to the table beside it.

By JULIA BLANSHARD  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 10.—One does not have to be a professed "modern" to take a real interest in the new modernistic furniture.

It is intriguing enough to demand attention on its own merits.

Part and parcel of this present use of speed and space economy, much of it takes inspiration from the skyscraper and utilizes angles and square masses in the pyramidical manner of New York's best buildings. Color schemes, too, are different and unexpected.

The first "maquette" atop a Gothic skyscraper to be furnished entirely with the new cubistic furniture is the roof-bungalow of Harry Archer, composer of popular songs.

**Furniture Color**

He was captivated first by the peaceful and novel beauty of the new furniture in Germany while producing a musical comedy there.

His wife, however, is responsible for the apartment's furnishing. For she sketched the pieces her husband liked best and had them reproduced here.

The colors of the walls, carpets and upholstery are as futuristic as the furniture design. So are lamps, shades, cushions and so on.

Entering the living room one is greeted with a "speciousness" emphasized by dull buff-white walls and polished tangerine wood work. The floor covering and upholstery is black. Furniture is either tangerine or black with tangerine touches.

The furniture itself catches and holds the eye. There is a conciseness, sleekness and satisfying quiet beauty about it as well as utter practicality. Many of the pieces serve two purposes at one time—in the modern American way of doing so many things as possible simultaneously.

A chair has its wooden seat form a music rack for Archer's compositions. The desk has its own chair incorporated in its scheme which can be pulled out when in use and easily put out of the way when not wanted. A window seat table opens up three times and will seat a dozen.

Business visitors here yesterday included W. B. Bowman, Levelland; J. M. Calhoun, Ropesville; J. W. Wylie, Abilene; Miss Velma, Chisholm; Littlefield; J. M. Rankin, Ralls; O. B. Bass, Post; Miss Reta Smith, Abilene; Miss O'Brien, Forrester, Wilson; Fred Metton, Post; Mrs. Dan Blanton, Slaton; Miss Gladys Shafter, Levelland.

Regular services will be held at the Catholic church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. It was announced yesterday. Father French, of Slaton, will preach.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**

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## Local Briefs

W. B. Hood, of Pluvanna, was brought to a local sanitarium yesterday for treatment.

A. E. Middleton, of Shawwater, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan and daughter, Sue and Miss D'Ann Sammons returned yesterday from Dallas. Miss Sue Bryan graduated from S. M. U. this year. A friend, Miss M. Thomas, of S. M. U. is visiting here for several days.

A. F. Smith, of Sudan, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Vernon Neill, of Cleburne, returned to the Tech yesterday after visiting with his parents for the past week.

J. H. McKeenolds, of Post, was a visitor here yesterday.

Ellis Foreman, Tech student, is leaving today for his home at Teague to be gone until the fall term.

F. A. Kilpatrick, of Turkey, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

F. E. Weaver, of Southland, transacted business with local merchants yesterday.

W. W. Cox, of Stamford, visited in Lubbock yesterday.

J. B. Malone, of Houston, is in Lubbock today visiting his son, Dr. F. B. Malone. Mr. Malone will here till Monday, during which time he will undergo treatment for his eyes under the care of Dr. Malone.

Miss Carabel Biddle, of Silverton, is the guest of Miss Ophelia Steele for several days.

Florence Howell is to spend the week-end in Amarillo. She is to go up with Mrs. L. E. Pool who is to join her husband in Pampa.

Miss Nora Dever, of Houston, has been the guest of Mrs. T. F. Hammett, of the Tech for the past few days.

President and Mrs. Paul W. Horn are leaving Saturday for Dallas where they will spend about two weeks visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lockhart were in Tahoka, their former home, yesterday.

Miss Bill McVickers is visiting Miss Dorothy McFarlane. She is enroute home from Southeast Texas where she has been teaching school.

J. A. Adams of Trent, and Toby Adams, of Fortales, N. M., are here on business for a few days.

J. E. Vickers and W. F. Scheuch were in Muleshoe on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Altman, who live west of Lubbock, have announced the birth of a son, Hiram Charles Altman.

Miss Florence Nagay, of Slaton, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Lott and Mrs. Paul Owens, of Slaton, were here yesterday.

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the composition, as his wish to try it out on her player. The musician did not know, but after asked the leader. Count back all and he said: "I asked for to be able to obligate—dot is number three in a even book."—New York Evening

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4. When a baserunner advances on a fly ball that is caught, how is the play scored?
5. When batsman is out on a bunted third strike, who receives

Let sportsmen decide iniric  
diplomatic problems or something  
like that.—AMBASSADOR HER  
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THE HIGHEST ROCK—Hear my cry, O God, attend unto my prayer. From the end of the earth will I cry unto Thee: lead me to the rock that is higher than I.—Psalm 61:1,2.

PRAYER—O Thou God of all Grace, we thank thee that there is no place on earth distant from Thee, Thou art the ever present God.

ELECT MEN THAT WE HAVE  
CONFIDENCE IN

It seems that there is more or less suspicion thrown at the feet of the members of the legislature and also at the feet of most every public officer. It seems that the average American citizen is coming to look upon the other fellow with a degree of suspicion or doubt—doubt of their ability to do some of the real big tasks that are before the people. The Brownwood Bulletin recently has something to say along this line, and says that lawmakers, both state and national, frequently complain that they are unjustly criticized and that their motives are challenged suspiciously by the people so that instead of being able to interpret the popular will they are compelled to labor under the harassing handicap of popular distrust. There is undoubtedly a measure of merit in the wall of lawmakers, but they are not entirely innocent of blame for their woes; for they sometimes encourage popular suspicion by openly questioning the motives of their fellows, and by avowing a lack of confidence in various agencies of the government which they have created or contemplated creating. An interesting instance of such undermining of the public confidence by a law-maker was given the other day during the Texas Senate debate on Governor Moody's prison bill, when Senator McFarlane of Young county, an opponent of the bill declared that "There's a nigger in the woodpile when you place plenary powers to buy and sell the penitentiary system worth ten millions of dollars in the hands of nine men." Obviously, Senator McFarlane meant that in his opinion it would not be possible for the Governor and the Legislature to select a group of nine men upon whose business judgment and personal integrity the state of Texas could depend to handle the prison relocation problem in a capable and honest manner. It was an unwarranted charge against the integrity of the administration and Legislature, as well as against the manhood of the state. It is not difficult to convince a large section of the public that there is a "nigger in the woodpile" every time the Legislature undertakes to appropriate public funds, or to "authorize the use of public funds; and when a member of the State Senate gives voice to such a suspicion in connection with a body which the Senate and House propose to create, the public's distrust is increased and is directed at the law-makers themselves. An overwhelming majority of the law-makers, both state and national, are honest and conscientious public servants, incapable of the type of dishonesty which is commonly imputed to them by their critics. If this is not so, then the intelligence and integrity of the American people who select their own law-makers is impeached, and we are not capable of self-government. Likewise, an overwhelming majority of the bureaus and other agencies created by the law-makers are composed of honest and efficient men, worthy of the confidence of the public. It is ridiculous to suggest that the Government and the Legislature could not select a group of nine men capable of handling a ten million dollar investment for the state. If nine men couldn't handle such a task satisfactorily, nineteen men could not do it any better. Members of the Legislature and Congress should be more careful in their statements relative to their own integrity of other governmental agencies. They are breaking down the confidence of the public in their own ability and honesty.

Do not waste your time on Social questions. The matter with the poor is poverty. The matter with the rich is uselessness. So there you are, according to the wisdom of George Bernard Shaw.

## THE FLOOD CONFERENCE PLAN

The Chicago Flood Control Conference, in the conclusion expressed in its resolutions adopted Saturday, strongly supported two principles that should be regarded as the fundamental basis of action. One of these is that "the control of the flood waters of the Mississippi river and all its tributaries is a national problem and that the sole responsibility therefor should be assumed by the national government." The other is that the problem presented is one of navigation as well as of flood control, and that utility should be associated with protection in the solution of the problem. And the resolutions, in requesting the President to call a conference of army engineers, civil engineers, conservationists and other experts to formulate, in conjunction with governmental agencies, "a comprehensive plan for navigation and permanent flood control," took the position that eminent civil authorities should be called to the aid of the government, that all phases of the great problem should be considered, and that a plan should be prepared and adopted which would comprehend the whole waterway situation as it applies to the Mississippi system. All this, it will be observed, is exactly in line with the principles and course of action which is being urged and vigorously advocated since the great disaster put the problem before the country with such impressive force. The importance of this Chicago conference was recognized by the government, which was represented there by Secretary of War Davis, Chief of Engineers Jadwin and Speaker Longworth of the House of Representatives; and many Senators and Congressmen took part in the conference, besides representative citizens from all parts of the country. Senator Watson of Indiana was chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and Senator Hawes of Missouri was a member of the committee and made the seconding speech in support of the resolution, which were unanimously adopted. "We inserted the word 'navigation' in connection with flood control," Hawes told the conference, "because they naturally go together," and "we included a conservationist among the persons we think should be called by the President because that problem, too, is connected with flood control." A large and influential committee was appointed to perfect a permanent organization and to impress its purposes and desires upon the President and Congress. So, for the first time since this calamity fell upon the valley, a declaration of opinion from an organized and nationally representative body has been given form, after full discussion of the subject, and it is a source of no little satisfaction to us that this opinion fully coincides with the position taken by this paper which it has repeatedly urged the country to take and which it is evident from the action of this conference that the country is taking. Nations like individuals learn their most impressive lessons from disaster, and make their greatest gains by applying those lessons and by seizing the opportunity which disaster affords to make new progress upon better foundations. The flood has convinced the country that permanent protection from such calamities must be provided at any cost, but the lesson has not been fully learned, nor will it have been fully applied unless these waterways are not only curbed but harnessed, not only made harmless, but made useful. While we are undertaking to save the valley from disaster in the future, let us, in the same movement, undertake a great and constructive enterprise that will bring incalculable benefit to the whole nation. President Coolidge should by all means act immediately on the recommendations of this conference and get a representative body of eminent experts to work at once on a comprehensive plan of construction for submission to Congress.

## Little Avalanches

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.

Speech is the index to the mind. It is necessarily important that our speech be correct in order that our minds are not incorrectly judged.

If you have knowledge let others light their candles at it.

Victor Hugo is quoted as having said that in the Twentieth Century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all of these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven.

A Philadelphia minister died having an estate of \$36,000—which should help prove that not all Pennsylvania money is spent at the election polls.

"Young Eagle" Lindbergh went up 10,000 feet trying to get above the alet in his record flight, New York to Paris. Whereby the Minnesota boy busted another old saw—"that high flying does not pay."

## SO THINK WE

We think there may not be very many women who would cut off their nose to spite their face, but there have been a number of women that we know of who have cut off their hair to spite their relatives.

We think it strange that some men will undertake it when the good book says that "No man shall serve two masters," but some do, for we have heard of men having more than one wife.

We think forty tons of postage stamps per week is a good many postage stamps. That is what Uncle Sam says, his people use. We imagine that most of this is due to the credit system and the installment plan.

We think that even the groughest man in the town could not help but appreciate a little compliment now and then. There is something he can be congratulated for. Just concentrate a little and help him along.

We think there is still plenty of room at the top. However, it takes a pretty well balanced man to stay there.

We think the college dean who said that girls go hungry in order to buy clothes, should explain further. Why don't they buy 'em?

We think the white lies that we have heard of are the things that husbands and wives use to get out of close places.

We think that if a person is to amount to anything much in this world and really be useful, they must at least keep their eyes open and use their head.

We think that too often the June bride is the July grass widow.

We think possibly the reason the general uses a financial failure, the politicians use all the money in the primaries.

We think the man trouble with at lot of folks, who claim they never had a chance because they will not take it when it is offered.

We think the reason some folks break down in life is that they try to do today's work, and worry about tomorrow's job at the same time.

We think there is only one thing that can cut infections, and get away with it and that is the looking glass, and it always tells the truth too.

We think if all the wars were fought on the cash and carry system, there would not be nearly so many of them.

We think the reason most doctors do not like to take their own medicine, is because they know what it is in.

We think that flattering a fool merely makes him the bigger fool, and flatter.

We think to make a financial success one must work hard and save harder.

We think there has been many a gay party pulled, when no one there was really gay.

We think a chicken never stops scratching when the worms are under the fence and stay and wait till a worm comes along, and when it gets there is usually the wrong kind of worm.

We think there is an thing pretty certain and that is that the things that we most dread rarely ever happen.

We think there is one redeeming feature about a coupe, there is never a back seat driver. That is a lot of consolation, too, to some drivers.

We think maybe the reason the undertakers are so enthusiastic about the motor hears is that they believe in motorizing the machine that gives them the most business and the motor car possibly contributes more business than any other one thing.

We think that in this day and time the girl that listens to a proposal in an automobile very often answers it in a hospital, if at all.

We think a lot of grocers walk because their slow pay customers ride.

We think a lot of men will stuff their desk full of junk, so their desk will have the appearance of being half way decent, and businesslike.

We presume some of them got the idea from the home, where all corners are stuffed with stuff, but sitting rooms is the darlingest darling in the whole community.

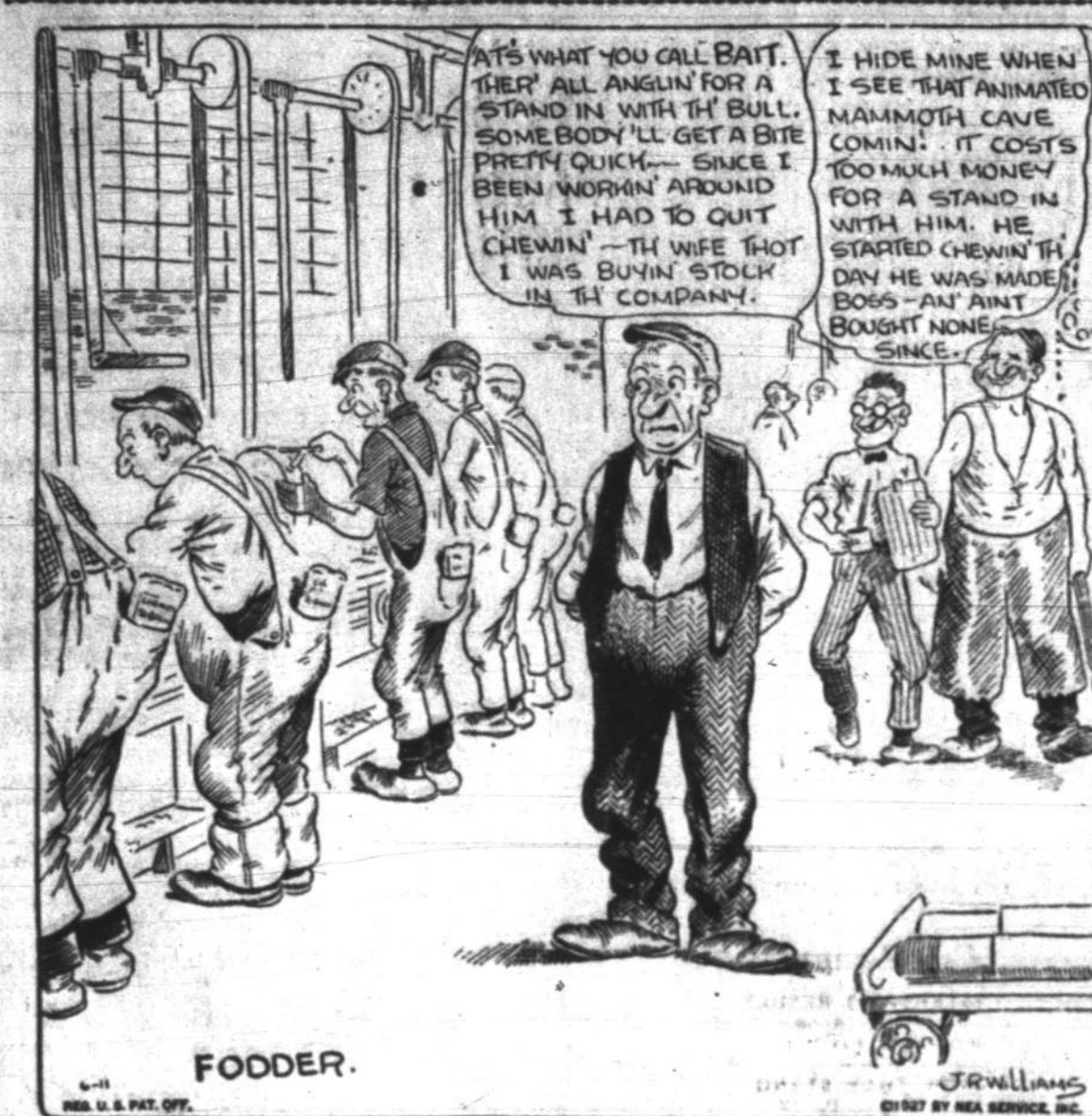
We think that after all the arguments were placed out to end they would not reach a conclusion.

We think when the dance is crowded it is not considered a very great success, and when it is there is no room to dance, and so that's that.

We think the Panhandle Herald has about the proper dose on the diversified farming proposition. It says that a town and community will never feel the drought if the residents are well supplied with milk and butter, eggs and chickens.

It says that the 1937 wheat crop may not be as good as some years, but the cream check will come in just as handy as if they had been raised on every day. There will always be a ready market for butter and eggs, especially if our farmers and producers of these things will protect their marketing by a well organized and systematic system.

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## LAUGHS

Good News  
Doctor: Madam, your husband never will be able to work again. Missus: I'll go an' tell 'im. It will cheer 'im up.—Sydney Bulletin.EXCEPTION TO THE RULE  
"I have always maintained," argued Mr. Newby, "that no two people on earth think alike." "You'll change your mind," said the wife, "when you look over our wedding presents."ENDURANCE RACE  
"I'll talk to you when you're sober." "But, Mary, you won't be interested in me when you're that way."

A man arrested for murder bribed an Irishman of the jury with a hundred dollars to hang out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury was out for a long time, but finally came in with the desired verdict. The man rushed up to the Irish juror and said:

"I'm much obliged to you, my man. Did you have a hard time?" "Yes," said the Irishman, "a devil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you."

Wife: "John you do not speak to me as affectionately as you once did. I fear you have ceased to love me." John: "Ceased to love you? Now there you're again. I love you more than life itself. Now you shut up and let me read my paper."

Grandpa: a hundred and three years old today, doctor. "Isn't that splendid! And does he read or do anything?" "No, I don't seem to 'ave no ambition for nothin'."—Pearson's Weekly.

## South Plains Press

EGGS BEING SHIPPED  
TO TEXAS FROM IND.

Recently a car load of eggs was shipped from Vincennes, Indiana, to a dealer in Texas. This is a fact, not a speculation, yet Texas boasts of being the leading agricultural state in the Union. Why a carload of eggs should be shipped from Indiana to any point in Texas is certainly an interesting question.

The bus and cry has recently gone up about the price of cotton and rumors have come out about the financial ruin that is staring our farmers in the face. Yet it is a proved fact that from 20 to 30 percent of the chickens produced in the United States are raised in Texas. The average Texas family has the climate, the soil and the marketing facilities, when properly handled, for economical egg production second to none.

Probably the answer to the question is a statement often made by cold storage people that Texas eggs are not fit to go into cold storage, while many local merchants complain that eggs brought to their stores, produced under local conditions, are frequently not suitable for consumption purposes. To take these statements as true, then it is high time for the farmers to take notice of the proper method of feeding and caring for their flocks, gathering and marketing their eggs so that they may be suitable for cold storage purposes, or for consumption by the retail trade.

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For, lo! my own shell come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delay:  
For what avail the tide nor sea;  
I stand amid the eternal ways,  
And what is mine shall know my face.

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## South Plains Press

more, should the supply exceed the demand why should not the surplus go into storage to be shipped to Indiana and other states in the north and east where egg production must necessarily drop off during the winter months, and as a consequence suitable eggs being good prices?

It will indeed be interesting, were it possible, to ascertain where the eggs were produced on some Texas farm and found their way to the cold storage rooms in Vincennes, Ind., and then back over the long haul to Texas. This would be no more unreasonable than the journey made by the bacon that graces the breakfast table of the average Texas family.—Panhandle Herald.

It would seem that the farmers and producers of products of this kind would take the necessary steps to correct this condition, but years are allowed to pass, and no material change is made. The organizations in some of the older states is so perfect that the farmers who avail themselves of the selling facilities of these associations are able to realize a great deal better price than when it is placed on the market in a haphazard manner. Texas turkey growers lose thousands of dollars every year in the marketing of their turkey crop, for the same reason that the egg market goes blank, is that the turkey crop is in stock in what is demanded now on the markets, and buyers expect to be able to go into the market and find just what they want already selected for their use.

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# SPUDDERS TAKE SECOND FROM EXPORTERS

## PANTHERS LOSE TO CUBS AS STEERS GORE BUFFS: SPORTS OVERCOME BEARS BY 5 AND 4

(By Associated Press)  
WICHITA FALLS, June 10.—(AP)—An early lead and the great hitting of Milt Steen and the other hitters of the Cubs, the Panthers made it two in a row over the Exporters this afternoon, 5 and 4.

Score by innings:  
Cubs 10 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Panthers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wichita Falls 2, Amarillo 5.  
Wichita Falls 2, Tulsa 2.

### The Dope Column

#### Western League

##### Yesterday's Results

Lincoln 2, Denver 3.  
Oklahoma City 12, Amarillo 5.  
Wichita Falls 2, Tulsa 2.

##### How They Stand

P. W. L. Pct.  
Tulsa 48 15 727  
Wichita Falls 44 15 727  
Oklahoma City 44 15 727  
Denver 44 15 727  
Amarillo 44 15 727  
Lincoln 44 15 727

##### Where They Play Today

Oklahoma City at Amarillo;  
Wichita Falls at Tulsa; Lincoln at Denver; Des Moines at Omaha.

#### City League

##### Yesterday's Results

Auto-Barbers 8, Laundry 7.  
Wholesalers 11, Ritz 1.

##### How They Stand

P. W. L. Pct.  
Pa. Tailors 19 7 3 790  
Wholesalers 19 7 3 790  
Bankers 19 7 3 790  
Auto-Barbers 11 6 5 475  
Laundry 11 6 5 475  
Ritz 11 6 5 475

#### Texas League

##### Yesterday's Results

Waco 7, Ft. Worth 2.  
San Antonio 4, Shreveport 1.  
Beaumont 4, Wichita Falls 3.  
Houston 2, Dallas 2.

##### How They Stand

P. W. L. Pct.  
Wichita Falls 52 23 259  
Waco 52 23 259  
San Antonio 52 23 259  
Dallas 52 23 259  
Houston 52 23 259  
Beaumont 52 23 259  
Shreveport 52 23 259

##### Where They Play Today

Beaumont at Wichita Falls; Houston at Dallas; San Antonio at Shreveport; Waco at Ft. Worth.

#### American League

##### Yesterday's Results

Detroit 4, Boston 2.  
Chicago 4, New York 2.  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4.  
Cleveland 3, Washington 4.

##### How They Stand

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Detroit 52 23 259  
Boston 52 23 259

##### Where They Play Today

St. Louis at Boston; Cleveland at New York; Chicago at Washington; Detroit at Philadelphia.

#### National League

##### Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 12.  
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2.  
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 3.  
Boston 11, St. Louis 5.

##### How They Stand

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##### Where They Play Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis; Boston at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; New York at Chicago.

#### Baseball Results

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Toronto 11, Baltimore 10.

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## LYONS MASTERS YANKEES FOR WHITE SOX

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, June 10.—After three unsuccessful attempts to stop the Yankees, the White Sox managed to win the concluding game of the series today by 4 to 2. Ted Lyons held the New Yorkers to two hits and was the first pitcher in the two majors to win his seventh victory this season. It was also his eighth triumph in a row. Bill Falk of Chicago hit a home run.

##### Chicago at New York

Chicago 4, New York 2.  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4.  
Cleveland 3, Washington 4.

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## George Souders Springs Surprise On Auto Drivers



LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 10.—(AP)—The use of rolling around on small dirt tracks! Why not hit for the top and the big money?

### TIGERS LAMBERT RED SOX TO 5

BOSTON, June 10, (AP)—Ruffing show up in the twelfth inning today in Detroit in consequence of defeat of the Red Sox to 5 to 1. It was the third straight victory for the Tigers, the first time this season they have rolled up three consecutive wins. The four game series here resulted in three to one in favor of Detroit. The visitors made three runs in the ninth to tie the game and carry the game into extra innings.

### Start of Dirt Track

The young race king was born on a farm near Lafayette, and entered Purdue University following out the year toward engineering, but the lure of grease and the sputter of a motor were too strong to withstand so he left college and conducted a garage for several years.

### On July 4, 1922, Souders was

watching races on a dirt track at Danville, Ill. One of his Lafayette friends had a car in it. He experienced trouble with his motor at the

### end of the first race. Souders volunteered to fix it, and did. Then, without previous intention, he drove the car in the next race to win third place. That was the beginning.

### Helps Race Victim

More racing followed. He liked it, and found he had a knack for it. Shortly afterward he demonstrated his general ability. He entered a dirt track meet at Greenup, Ill., and won all three events. However, one of his competing drivers was fatally hurt in the first event, and Souders donated all his prize money to the mother of the unfortunate young man.

### After a while Souders found himself on Texas tracks. His record was nothing spectacular, but he was considered above the ordinary run of drivers. Here he attracted the attention of White. The latter supplied better cars, and Souders began to attract more attention.

### Then came Indianapolis. Three weeks before the race they started real work. Souders now had the job after flying through mud and dirt tracks, of becoming accustomed to a rough and treacherous brick track.

### It is said he spent more time on the big trials than any other entrant, and he became thoroughly familiar with it. Hours were spent over the motor of White's Duesenberg special.

### In the race, few paid any attention to Souders, who hit a steady pace around 180 miles an hour. Finally he came in the winner, 13 minutes ahead of the next car.

### He was the only driver who went the complete 500 miles without relief, a mark of his endurance and fitness.

### REDS CAPTURE THIRD OFF PHILLIES

CINCINNATI, O., June 10, (AP)—The Reds made it three games out of four in their series with Philadelphia by winning the last game of the series 3 to 2 here today.

### PHILADELPHIA, June 10, (AP)—Carmen Hill limited the Giants to seven hits today while Pittsburgh outscored them 12 to 4 in a decisive victory in the first game of the series today.

### Wanderers Defends Wrestling Title

SAN ANGELO, June 10, (AP)—Jack Reynolds of Indianapolis tonight successfully defended his claim to the world's welterweight wrestling championship by defeating Jack Gorman of San Angelo here tonight.

### Reynolds won the first fall in 25 minutes, 21 seconds, with a split, but lost the second in 10 minutes, 57 seconds through a series of head locks.

### He took the third in six minutes 44 seconds with a body hold after Gorman had been kicked in the jaw.

### Farmer Burns, of Omaha, former champion of three divisions, was referee.

### ST. PAUL BUYS PITCHER FROM TEXAS LEAGUE

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10, (AP)—H. Pille, pitcher with Beaumont of the Texas League, was purchased today by St. Paul of the American Association. He pitched for the Detroit Americans in 1923 and was with the Missions Pacific coast League last year.

### Catcher Temple of St. Paul, was released today to Decatur, three days ago.

### ROTARY CLOSING MEET

OSTEND, Belgium, June 10, (AP)—With the closing of "André Lang Syne," the eighteenth annual convention of the Rotary International came to a close today after a meeting which attracted described as a festival of international friendship.

### President Arthur Samp and other officers delivered addresses.

## BRAVES SCALP CARDS WITH 11-8 WIN

(By Associated Press)  
ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Robert McGraw weakened in the eighth inning today and the Boston Braves won from the St. Louis Cardinals in ten innings, 11 to 8. Pritchard led the score, in the ninth by hitting a home run with two men on. In the tenth, Jimmy Blong, who had replaced H. Bell allowed three hits which with two Cardinal errors, gave the visitors three runs and the game. Score:

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## BERLIN MISSIONARIES WILL USE AEROPLANES

BERLIN, June 10, (AP)—The aeroplane is soon to become an instrument of missionary propaganda, according to plans adopted by the Catholic Missionary Society.

### The society recently held a convention here, in the course of which Father Schulte, the first priest to obtain an air pilot's license in Germany, pleaded for the extensive use of this fast means of communication in missionary work.

His plea met with enthusiastic response. Many of the delegates accompanied him to the Berlin aerodrome, where the Lutheran, where Father Schulte personally took the wheel and piloted his co-religionists on a flight over the city.

### They then returned to their convention hall and promptly voted to acquire a fleet of aeroplanes as rapidly as practicable.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 1, Nashville 8.  
Birmingham 11, Little Rock 1.  
Mobile 11, Chattanooga 5.  
Atlanta 2, Memphis 4.

#### UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

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# EXPENDITURES OF GOVERNMENT MUST BE LOWERED IF FURTHER TAX CUTS ARE EFFECTED IS WARNING OF COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, June 10, (AP)—While declaring the administration is working as always to pave the way for further lowering of the public debt and of taxes, President Coolidge warned tonight that hope of further tax reduction was futile unless federal expenditures were held approximately to their present level.

Speaking before the semi-annual budget meeting of heads of government departments, the president said that a surplus of \$500,000,000 was certain for the present fiscal year ending June 30, and estimated that the surplus for next year would reach \$750,000,000.

**Surplus No Guide**

As a guide to the future, he said, however, that this year's surplus was of doubtful value, because it included a number of extraordinary receipts that could not be counted on for more than a limited period. He cited among these extraordinary items delayed income tax payments, railroad receipts, the capital stock tax and collections from farm lands bonds.

In considering the possibility of tax reduction, he said, "we must keep in mind that our revenue laws cannot be written from the standpoint of a single year, but must be expected to yield adequate revenue over a period of years. It is essential therefore to discount temporary and non-recurring items and to base the estimated revenue on those resources which can be looked upon as essentially permanent in character."

**Ample Revenue Allowed**

"We have no fear our present revenue laws will not produce ample income to carry on the business of the government, and this does not justify an enlargement of our expenditure program. Rather does it dictate and demand that we make renewed effort to keep within our present expenditures. One thing is certain. Unless we succeed in holding expenditures at about their present level, hope of further tax reduction will be gone."

**On the floor of each of the three reductions in taxes since the fiscal year 1921 we have continued to accumulate surpluses at the end of each year. We should not overlook, however, the great influence these surpluses have had in making the reduction of taxes possible. Their application to the further reduction of the public debt has permanently reduced our interest charges. It has been an investment for the people of their own money. In the business of government, as in private business, the time to liquidate indebtedness is in the time of prosperity. The reduction of fixed charges serves a two-fold purpose. It materially assists in maintaining prosperity and would be particularly helpful in adversity."**

**Waste Now Eliminated**

Discussing the benefits of the budget system the president said that "elimination of non-essentials and direct savings have about reached their limit."

"We are striving as always to pave the way for further reduction of debt and of taxes," he said. "This in itself necessitates unremitting effort to hold the level of our expenditure program. After a careful study of our probable fiscal condition in 1929, it is my desire that the estimates of appropriations for that year be held within a total of \$2,000,000,000. This is exclusive of reduction of the debt, the postal service, and tax refunds. This maximum has not been fixed arbitrarily. It is the result of careful study of probable financial conditions in 1929."

**Aid Flood Regions**

Referring to the Mississippi Valley flood, Mr. Coolidge said that "all that possibly can be done to alleviate distress and suffering is being done."

"As it develops that additional funds are required for this purpose I am confident they will be provided," he declared. "Control measures that were considered by all as simple to full protection have proven inadequate. Such a disaster must never happen again. A survey is now being made to determine what is needed. That survey will be laid before the Congress."

"From a business standpoint we must anticipate from this disaster a reduction in our prospective revenues and an increase in our prospective expenditures. I am confident this will be an added impetus to effect savings elsewhere."

## HOTEL FOR BABIES ONLY OPENS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The latest form of home for youngsters, "The Babies Hotel," is the gift of Mrs. Allan Rattner to the Los Angeles chapter of the Native Sons and Daughters.

Accommodations are offered for 20 guests at a uniform rate of a dollar a day, American plan. But instead of the guests paying, the Native Daughters are the paying customers for the guests and thus the institution is supported.

Checking out of the hotel means an entire new wardrobe for the guest furnished by the hotel, and a permanent private home as an adopted child.

## AIR-BUBBLE BREAKWATER

PRINCETON, N. J., (AP)—Philip Brasher, a Princeton engineer, has perfected a device which he says will break the force of the highest waves that pound the Atlantic coast. Brasher's breakwater consists of a low-pressure air compressor which feeds a flexible, perforated pipe on the ocean bed. Bubbles rising from the pipe break the force of the waves. The inventor reports that various tests and the continued use of the device to protect a pier in California have shown it to be infallible.

## He'll Fly, Too



Paul Tarascon plans to equal the feat of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, and will hop off in August on a Paris-to-New York flight. While Lindbergh was in Paris he inspected the plane being constructed for Tarascon. It is a monoplane of 280 horsepower and will float.

## Pharmacy A Good Field For Women

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Pharmacy is a field for women who desire a life of service as well as of financial success, is highly recommended by Miss Ethel Durall of Arkansas City, who is one of the most successful of the few women in that business. Miss Durall bought a drug store on the verge of bankruptcy.

Today the business acquired 13 years ago is one of the most successful in Kansas and northern Oklahoma. Her estate is worth \$100,000, for she has reinvested her profits, building houses, buying and remodeling other buildings and buying safe investment bonds.

## SCOUTS TRAINING COURSE SUCCESS

Closing a three-day scoutmaster training course here, two new scoutmasters were added to the staff of the local organization, and an informal personnel of leaders for the summer encampment at Post 1 was organized, according to A. H. Watts, scout executive.

Vaughan Wilson was selected as scoutmaster to replace D. H. Roberts as leader of Troop 1, membership of which is taken from the First Christian church. Mr. Roberts, who was graduated from Texas Tech this year, will return to his home in Ennis. Succeeding H. E. Bond as head of Troop 4, Cumberland Presbyterians, William Brawley was the other new scoutmaster appointed. Mr. Bond is now assistant scout executive of the Texas-arkansas council.

A. H. Watts, scout executive, says that every scoutmaster and assistant in Lubbock attended "every meeting during the training series. He is encouraged over the personnel which will direct the boys during the summer encampment."

Scout masters of 11 troops in the fifth area have indicated that the boys will attend the camp at Post 1, Lubbock, according to Mr. Watts, will have more than 60 of that number.

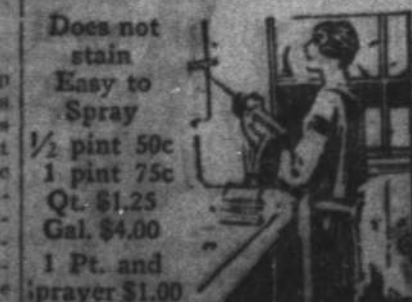
The area which Lubbock serves is the largest one-man council in the United States, with Russell serving a division that ranks second. There are 14 counties in this council, while Russell dominates 12. The Panhandle council with



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the capital at Amarillo, has the largest territory in the world but there are four men guiding the work there, it was stated.

## BOY ADMITS THREE DAYS

APLA, (AP)—Much as a small boy who was with a crowd of 100-year-old natives had, left the island of Upolu, with a

missed conference a few years ago. Recently he was blown back home in a storm which caught his small boat and carried him out to sea, while he was attempting a trip of a mile between villages. He was admitted three days and nights with food and much of the time terrified by savage looking sharks.

## WOMAN MAKES STATUES OF ABSORBENT COTTON

PARIS, (AP)—Several pieces of art, which for lack of another word are called sculptures, have been made out of absorbent cotton by Madame Blumenthal, a French artist. Cottons have not received the new art form seriously, although Kitykat

the designer claims for her medium the living properties of clay.

## Face Of Habit

ABSENT-MINDED? Habit may be the cause of it. Now, only I will describe a couple of letters. Kitykat

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Range in size from two inches in length to four—10c

**Flut**  
Death to flies and insects. Large size with sprayer—95c

**Universal Polish Mop**  
Complete with handle and a wonderful value. 39c

**Oil Cloth**  
Good quality, new stock and all colors, including white, yard—29c

**Silk Striped Broadcloth**  
Very latest patterns and colors, good quality, yard—\$1.15

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Many pretty patterns and shown in solid colors—35c

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Full cut and extra well made—49c

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Suit cases and traveling bags well made and low priced—95c to \$8.95

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Extra well made and wonderful values—\$1.48 and \$1.98

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Order of Leopold... Club of France... Flying... States... of Valor—New... other clubs... award... of merit to Lind... which are expect... during his An... movement already... to give him the... Medal of Honor... virtues.

YORK, June 10... as his ch... A. Lindbergh... Wonderlands' All... by moving from... row in three jum... like the chess qu... any distance in... the aviator retur... point aboard... speeded even by... that annoys ord... to be the guest... of the nation.

First Jump... first jump of the... carrier was from... Louis. He made... rip in the record... five minutes. Inside pages of... attention was co... elaborate prep... proposed New Yo... second jump, from... New York, also bro... He made this... in little more th... and landed on the... newspapers. but and hardest... mostly over sea... to Paris, he ma... time of 38-hou... He landed on... New York clipping... news articles—... he was as for th... at Wilson—on... with who set out... matters of introp... not be unknown... and premier... reliable throug... and fellow citi... He landed at... field. Fearful th... recognized, he... he had to be re... of thousands th... of him.

His Honors... His Honors... his temporary h... can, embassy. He... by President... hat Froch "Papa" French notables... once a way for his... forged from the... and himself to... his first official... the mother... power, for whom... ning. He were shiver... gave him the... "Air Honor," the... Air Force Co... Order of Leopold... of France its gold... Swedish Aero Cl... His own comp... to bestow... and Flying Cross... New York. He... the medal of val... was started to... him the Congress... nor when it cover... Hugo Trosch... once broke all p... Grim the hono... American Gay... service officer, an... early only to... He was rec... of the Senate Ch... (highest) reception... checks by Preside... and others, and... work sold on the... Paris he went... King Albert not... in state and d... returned his call... to England wh... red him, and he

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## BLEMS OF EUROPE'S HIGHEST HONORS RETURN WITH LINDBERGH

LINDBERGH'S MEDALS  
of the Legion of Honor—  
and Pin of American La-  
Esquadre.  
Air Force Cross—Great

Order of Leopold—Belgium.  
Club of France Gold Medal.  
Aero Club Gold Plaque.  
Distinguished Flying Cross—  
States.

of Valor—New York State.  
Other clubs and societies  
expressed awarding their  
of merit to Lindbergh, sev-  
which are expected to ma-  
during his American re-

movement already has been  
to give him the Congress  
Medal of Honor when Con-  
veniences.

YORK, June 10. (AP)—With  
his chest heard  
A. Lindbergh surprised  
Wonderland's Alice at the  
by moving from pawn to  
row in three jumps.  
like the chess queens who  
any distance in any direc-  
the aviator returns to his  
point aboard a warship,  
nerved even by the customs  
pe that annoys ordinary mor-  
to be the guest of President  
and the nation.

first jump of the obscure air  
carrier was from San Diego  
Louis. He made the 1,550  
trip in the record time of 14  
and five minutes, and landed  
inside pages of newspaper  
attention was concentrated  
Mississippi flood and the  
elaborate preparations of  
proposed New York to Paris  
flights.

second jump, from St. Louis  
New York, also broke a speed  
He made this 950 mile  
in little more than seven  
and landed on the first pages  
newspapers.

last and hardest jump, 3,600  
mostly over sea from New  
to Paris, he made in the  
time of 33 hours and 39  
min. He landed on top of the  
New York clipping bureau cut  
news articles—nearly four  
as many as for the death of  
President Wilson—on the feet of  
both who set out for Paris  
letters of introduction so he  
not be unknown. Kings,  
and premiers, vied with  
collaborate through their  
and fellow citizens to re-  
ceive him.

he landed at Le Bourget  
field, fearful that he would  
recognize his first words  
"I am Charles Lindbergh."

he has to be rescued from  
of thousands that fought for  
sight of him.  
His Mother Mary  
in his temporary home at the  
team embassy, he was with-  
drawn by President Domergue,  
his French "Papa," Joffre, and  
French notables. Joffre had  
once a way for him whenever  
needed from the embassy. He  
served himself to the French  
by his first official act when  
he visited the mother of Charles  
Lindbergh, for whom France was  
singing.

he were showered on him.  
he gave him the keys of the  
city of Honor, England the  
Air Force Cross, Belgium  
Order of Leopold, the Aero  
Club of France its gold medal and  
Swedish Aero Club its gold  
medal. His own country decided  
to fly to Sweden the Distin-  
guished Flying Cross, the first to be  
given. New York State offered  
its medal of valor, a move-  
ment was started to have Congress  
give him the Congressional Medal  
of Honor when it convenes.

Hope Tributes  
once broke all precedents in  
giving the honors of royalty.  
American flag was raised at  
foreign offices, an honor shown  
rarely only to visiting sov-  
erigns. He was received on the  
of the Senate Chamber, given  
honorary reception, kissed on  
cheeks by President Domergue,  
and officers, and some about  
were sold on the streets like  
papers.  
on Paris he went to Belgium,  
to King Albert not only receiv-  
ing in state and decorated him,  
returned his call. Then he  
went to England where the King  
received him, and he was enter-

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## Where Landis Had a Close Call



This is the wreckage of the Virginia  
League baseball grandstand at Nor-  
folk, Va., which was blown down  
by a sudden 70-mile gale. Four fans  
were killed and 25 severely injured.  
Judge Kentsaw Mountain Landis  
was watching the game in progress  
when the storm blew up, but es-  
caped unhurt.

## KIWANIS CLUBS PASS 100,000 MEMBERSHIP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 10. (AP)—  
Kiwaniis clubs of the United States  
and Canada now number 1,649, with  
100,160 members. Fred C. W. Plur-  
ker, of Chicago, international sec-  
retary, told the eleventh annual con-  
vention of Kiwanis International  
yesterday.

A limited and ten clubs have  
been admitted in a year adding 3-  
750 members.

Two accomplishments of Kiwanis  
were cited in reports. Kiwanians  
of the Indiana district, Carl E. En-  
drecht of Andrews, Ind., said, have  
made notable progress toward  
building a \$150,000 wing to the Riley  
Memorial hospital at Indianapolis,  
for the care of crippled children.

Albert Snedeker of Wheeling, W.  
Va., reported activity of West Vir-  
ginia Kiwanians in behalf of a \$50-  
000,000 state road program in that  
state.

Seattle, Detroit, Kansas City, At-  
lantic City and Tampa are cotla-  
sants for the 1928 convention.  
A. H. Watts, scout executive,  
was in Florida and Lorenzo yes-  
terday in the interest of scout work.

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nice—All these sultry  
stifling summer evenings  
through—Why not treat  
yourself as well—As you  
treat the chicken's shell—  
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Fan" is said, it's  
all said so far as fan  
quality goes. West-  
inghouse makes larger  
fans at higher prices  
—no finer, however.

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house fans, this one  
delivers more breeze  
for the current con-  
sumed.

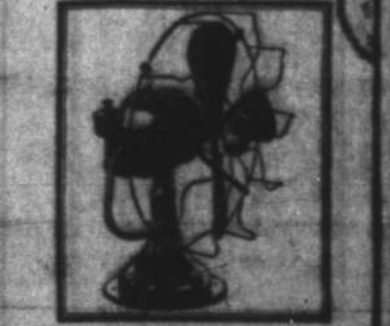
It is room-size—and  
that means a regular  
room.

It is a full oscillator,  
with mechanism  
completely enclosed  
in the exclusive West-  
inghouse way.

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—but no attendant  
racket to celebrate  
them.

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if you wish.

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ancial" judgment.  
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go to the nearby West-  
inghouse dealer.



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Silence

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Black Blades. In my Old  
livery, with Old Ivory  
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this territory, whatever interests them, certainly interests our  
company. We are always anxious to assist in every possible  
way. When in Lubbock we welcome you to an inspection of  
our big, modern plant.

# Lubbock Cotton Oil Company

Manufacturers "LUCKO Brand Cotton Seed Products"



LOCKNEY REPORTS  
BUSINESS IS GOODROLLS FROM RAILWAY  
AND NEW MILLS AID  
MERCHANTS THERE

LOCKNEY, June 10.—Business conditions in the Lockney trade territory have been unusually good in spring and summer and the merchants report their business far above the average for this time of the year. Lockney business has had the advantage of the roll created by the building of the North Worth and Texas South Railway into this section; the Lockney cotton mill, which is under construction. These two factors will be supplemented by the construction work on the city's extension involving an expenditure of \$25,000.

Harvesting of the wheat crop has begun and this too is creating a favorable report of business figures. Local bankers state that the farmers have had to borrow very little money this year of harvest because they have more economical the past year. The crop raised last year. According to the bankers, the farmers paying up their notes better harvest than in many years.

**Causes Explained**

Merchants attribute the general boom of the farmers being in good luck to the poultry and dairying lines. These two alone have enabled many farmers to live and have money that otherwise would have had to borrow from the banks in order to live.

This territory is fast becoming a diversified section, where farmers have a steady income year around and are not wholly dependent upon a wheat, cotton or crop and the low price it brings.

ANY TO ATTEND  
OIL CONFERENCE

BECKENRIDGE, June 10.—Hon. George E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, J. C. Cole, president of the Midland Oil and Gas association and almost all men of half a score of Texas towns and cities will be in attendance at the conference called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to meet in the Municipal auditorium here at 4 p. m.

Widespread interest has been shown over the regional organization since the calling of the meeting which is to be in the form of a get-together session between West Texas Chamber of Commerce executive officers, and oil and gas men of the West.

The conference will follow closely the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held at the annual convention. This meeting is to be held at 9:30 a. m. from which point the oil and gas men will be able to handle for the oil and gas men.

John F. Allen, Amarillo, the Lake Anglin, Abilene, Brownwood, man, Eastland and Cross Plains have been delegates at the line. Local men engaged in the business in the Beckenridge territory will have big reputations on hand.

Following the 4 p. m. conference which President H. W. Hay of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will preside, a banquet will be served.

A meeting is held for the purpose of co-ordinating interest of the oil and gas fraternity, and outlining a program for exploitation, conservation and development of the oil and gas industry in the West through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce society of oil and gas business.

**pine Will Have New Cotton Mill**

ALPINE, June 10.—A large cotton mill will be erected in Alpine and be completed in time to open this fall, according to information received by the Brewster County Chamber of Commerce.

The mill will be erected on the Texas Cotton Oil company, S. J. Duke, superintendent, was in this section recently for a suitable site, has written that he and Mr. Tullis, president of the company would be in the soon to make preliminary arrangements for the erection of plant in July. The Chamber of Commerce here with furnish across the location of the big new industry.

**Women of Tibet Are the Bosses**

LONDON (AP)—Tibet doesn't need freedom, for women have ruled of Tibet for centuries. They complete control of all industry and officials always all their wives about official business.

Sir Charles Bell, former local agent for Tibet, presented an account before the Indian Council of the Royal Society of Arts of Tibet have not disputed the word "other" in the service, for monogamy, polygamy and polyandry are all practiced.

Only splinterhood is taboo, women are scarce. Tibetan women often marry men with many brothers, of whom they actually become the wives. Polygamy is practiced chiefly among men and the peasantry. This fact probably developed because the nomadic families many men required to go to distant points grain and salt for the live stock, it is impossible to take women children on these wanderings.

## Honolulu, Here They Come!



Miss Mildred Doran, pretty 21-year-old school teacher of Flint, Mich., will be the first woman to take an airplane ride across the Pacific. With Pilot, Angie Peddler, she plans to fly from Flint to San Francisco to Honolulu in a giant monoplane. Peddler and Lieut. Eyer Stenker, a friend of Lindbergh's, flipped a coin to see who should make the hop, which is being backed by William Mellock, wealthy oil man. Miss Doran is learning to be a pilot and has had considerable flying experience.

TREASURY SURPLUS  
IS HALF BILLIONRIGID ECONOMY ON PART  
OF GOVERNMENT IS  
RESPONSIBLE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Estimating that governmental expenditures for the current fiscal year would be kept under \$3,000,000,000, Director Lord of the Budget Bureau tonight called on department heads and bureau chiefs to continue efforts to curtail expenses during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"The last estimate for the current year, made within a few days," he said at the semi-annual budget meeting, "promises a surplus of \$295,574,254, to which you have made generous contribution with an expenditure brought down and held down to \$2,975,235,050, which is \$75,000,000 less than we spent in 1924, and \$75,000,000 less than our \$3,000,000,000 limit. This has been effected, not only by curtailment of expenditures, but by substantially holding the line and preventing increases. And this year we have had to provide additional millions for new needs arising from conditions not susceptible of administrative control."

**Waste Avoided**

Describing the work of the Budget Bureau, Director Lord asserted: "Waste of new expenditure as a result of new legislation and continued legitimate growth and development of federal business have swept over the economy and are still holding and plunging back."

Interpreting his speech with speed, Director Lord told of the crusade whose contribution to conservation of the forests had been the slaying of a woodpecker, and inaugurated the Loyal Order of Woodpecker. He asked each of

Much Rice Land  
Ruined By Floods

WASHINGTON, June 10.—About 10,000 acres of rice have been destroyed by flood waters in Louisiana, according to preliminary information just received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States department of agriculture. Three-fourths of this acreage was in St. Martin and Iberia Parishes which are in the Tche country. The other losses were mostly in Pointe Coupee Parish west of the Mississippi river above Baton Rouge.

About 1,500 acres of rice along Bayou Lafourche is also in danger and some other rice acreage may be flooded before the crest of the flood reaches the gulf of Mexico. Since damage to rice from flood water varies with the depth and duration of submergence, the exact extent of losses to the rice crop will not be known until the water recedes from the rice areas.

In 1926, 5,745 acres of rice were harvested in St. Martin parish, 9,900 acres in Iberia, and 700 acres in Pointe Coupee. Most of the rice in Louisiana is farther west, not in the path of the Mississippi flood.

Brewster Crops  
Are Doing Well

ALPINE, June 10.—The few light showers falling in the past few days in Brewster county had little effect on the crop conditions, but in all cotton acreage is in the southern part of the county, rains are not dependent upon, the crops being irrigated from the Rio Grande, and are fairly well advanced at this time. The crops this year are not molested by weevils, worms or other insect pests, and the outlook is good for their non-appearance. The farmers are well advanced with their work with plenty of Mexican laborers. At this time it is expected that the harvest will be 100 per cent normal. The cotton acreage in this section was decreased a little this year, but there was about a fifteen per cent increase in other crops, including alfalfa, corn, grain sorghum, wheat and truck garden crops. Squares are forming on the Big Bend cotton and chopping is in full swing.

Officer Reclaims  
Gang By Joining

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—The old adage "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," has been turned to account by Frank Stenberg, patrolman in the reclamation of the Camden Cokers.

Stenberg tried in vain to quell by threats and force a troublesome gang of boys in his suburb. They ran away from him up the alley and were back at their mischief. So he threw away his club and resorted to arbitration. Today the 20 boys of the gang constitute the Camden Cokers, a club organized by Stenberg, and they are playing games under his patronage.

He roots on the sidelines when Coker teams compete in municipal baseball and basketball leagues, and he is counselor of their club, the members of which range from 11 to 17 years of age. Instead of revolting against police rule, they now make quick converts of any proved fact that from 200 to 500 youngsters who float it.

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**Cheese** POUND 29cDRY SALT PORK  
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POUND 9cHOT  
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POUND 33cSTORE NO. 2  
**Baked Ham and Chicken**ICE CREAM AND ALL KINDS BOT-  
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## Sunday-School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Peter Delivered from Prison.

Scripture Lesson: Acts 12:1-17.

1. Peter therefore was kept in the prison; but prayer was made earnestly of the church unto God for him.

2. And when Herod was about to bring him forth, the same night Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, bound with two chains; and guards before the door kept the prison.

3. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by him, and a light shined in the cells and he smote Peter on the side, and awoke him, saying, Rise up quickly. And his chains fell off from his hands. And the angel said unto him, Gird thyself, and bind on thy sandals. And he did so. And he saith unto him, Cast thy garment about thee, and follow me.

4. And he went out, and followed; and he knew not that it was true which was done by the angel, but thought he saw a vision.

5. And when they were past the first and the second guard, they came unto the iron gate that leadeth into the city; which opened to them of its own accord; and they went out, and passed on through one street, and straightway the angel departed from him.

6. And when Peter came to himself, he said, Now I know of a truth, that the Lord hath sent forth his angel, and delivered me out of the hand of Herod, and from all the expectations of the people of the Jews.

7. And when he had considered the thing, he came to the house of Mary the mother of John whose surname was Mark; where many were gathered together and were praying.

8. And when he knocked at the door of the gate, a maid came to answer, named Rhoda.

9. And when she knew Peter's voice, she opened not the gate for joy, but ran in, and told that Peter stood before the gate.

10. Then James executed, spring of A. D. 44, Peter imprisoned a few weeks later. Herod died early in the summer of the same year.

11. Place: Peter was probably imprisoned in the Tower of Antonia, adjoining the temple area in Jerusalem.

12. Golden Text: Many are the afflictions of the righteous; But Jehovah delivereth him out of them all.—Ps. 121:1-17.

Introduction  
No record of human life is so full of dramatic situations as the Bible, because none is written with such insight into the eternal laws which govern it; and not even in the Bible itself is there a more dramatic situation than that which is set before us with the simplicity of perfect art in this chapter. The note too stable throne of Herod needed the prop of popularity; and popularity is always most cheaply purchased by persecution of the unpopular, by throwing a victim to the lions, by hate. And so, as we are told with tragic brevity, he killed James, the brother of John, with the sword.

"Herod the King" v. 1  
This was the Herod known as Herod Agrippa I. He was grandson of Herod the Great, and at this time had become king of Judea, his territory being as extensive as that of his grandfather. He was shrewd, tactful, far-seeing, ambitious, and entirely unscrupulous in advancing his selfish schemes.

James The Martyred Apostle v. 2  
The first martyr among the Twelve Apostles was the brother of the beloved John who outlived all the other apostles. The two were called Boanerges, Sons of Thunder, because of their fiery zeal and burning eloquence. It is probable that the two were first cousins of Jesus. It was James who (with John) sought Christ's promise that he should sit with him on his throne, and who boastfully declared that he could drink Christ's cup of sorrow (Mark 10:38-41). Little did he know in what terrible way he would be called upon to make good that boast.

Peter In Peril Of His Life v. 3  
It was the passover, and Herod intended to crown the feast with the signal proof of his zeal for the Jewish faith. By execution of the Christian leader, that Peter might be kept safe through the passover, he put him in charge of four quarters of soldiers, a quarter consisting of four soldiers. The four watches of the night and the four watches of the day, consisting of approximately three hours each, were assigned to these quarters. In turn, each quarter thus being on guard twice during the twenty-four hours.

Earnest And United Prayer v. 5  
What could the church do for the endangered apostle? They could pray. Thus they stirred up themselves to take hold of God's strength; they invoked an aid far superior to that of mortal king. It is very probable that the execution of James followed so soon after his arrest that the opportunity for intercession was not afforded, since we have no mention of the church praying for him. But in Peter's case, God meant to deliver his servant, and therefore he gave the church time for prayer. Not only so, but he poured out upon them the spirit of grace and of supplication.

Peter In Prison Securely Guarded Verse 6

The same night Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, bound with two chains. Probably after the Roman fashion, he was chained to each soldier so that he could not move to escape without waking them both. Peter had got out of hell once before in a mysterious fashion, and his enemies did not intend that it should happen again. How well may Peter sleep when God is watching over his bed and preparing his awakening! How well may he sleep, for he is outwardly calm, or storm, among friends or foes, who sleep thou on the pillow.

low of trust in God, whose resting place is under the shadow of the Almighty!

Peter Delivered By An Angel v. 7

"And he smote Peter on the side, and awoke him, saying, Rise up quickly." Peter was evidently sound asleep, not timidly half-awake. He enjoyed the deep slumber of a healthy, outdoor man, with a clear conscience and a profound trust. And his chains fell off from his hands. Evidently his guards were wrapped in a slumber caused by the angel, or else they were motionless with terror, "as dead men," like the soldiers on guard at Christ's tomb when the angel appeared (Matt. 28:4). "And he saith unto him, Cast thy garment about thee, and follow me." The "garment" was the outer cloak; Peter had been sleeping in his inner garment, the tunic. The apostle's instinct would have led him to flee without his cloak, but he would need it in his coming journey.

Seeming Impossibilities Overcome Verse 16

"They came unto the iron gate that leadeth into the city." Probably a heavy wooden door plated with iron. The prison would seem to have been at the outer edge of Jerusalem, but still within the city, which would correspond to the Castle of Antonia. "How often we come to the iron gate. A difficulty intervenes, so formidable, so strange, so intractable that it seems to turn past experiences of events into futility. But he who has delivered us in six troubles will deliver us in seven. The iron gate is not like an iron wall, and a gate is meant to let us out as well as to let us in." Which opened to them of its own accord. Not, of course, human volition, but that it was opened by some supernatural unseen by Peter.

Mary The Mother Of Mark v. 12

"He came to the house of Mary the mother of John whose surname was Mark." This was the writer of the Second Gospel, the young man who was Paul's attendant in his first missionary journey and who afterward became Peter's associate, writing his Gospel at Peter's dictation. Mary, his mother, was sister to the apostle, Barnabas, Paul's co-laborer in his first voyage. Mary and Barnabas seem to

have been people of means, and Mary's house in Jerusalem appears to have been the chief gathering place of the Christians, probably furnishing the upper room for the Lord's Supper.

An Unexpected Answer To Prayer vs. 14 and 15

"And they said unto her, 'Thou art mad.' As we would say, 'You're crazy.' 'God,' answers to our prayers ought not to surprise us into incredulity. These momentous occurrences ought to be daily commonplaces in our lives. The responses of the Almighty should be grand familiarities. Why should we suppose the herald of the answer to be mad? 'God is good! God is faithful! It is the most natural of all things that the prison gates should open and the apostle be free.' 'And they said, It is his angel.' The Jews believed that a guardian was assigned to watch every person; we get a hint of this comforting belief in Heb. 1:14 and in Christ's words concerning little children and their angels (Matt. 18:10).

James The Brother of Jesus v. 17  
"And he said, Tell these things unto James and to the brethren." This James is, of course, not the apostle, the brother of John, who had suffered death by martyrdom. It is James, the oldest of our Lord's brothers, who was converted probably by seeing the risen Christ, and who became the head of the church in Jerusalem. He wrote the Epistle of James, whose earnest words concerning the power of prayer may have been inspired by this very occurrence; see James 1:5, 6; 5:16. He and the other brethren were absent from Jerusalem at the time of Peter's prayer meeting.

The Terrible End Of Herod  
"In the short chapter before us there is an account of the angel of the Lord coming twice, once to deliver Peter, then to smite Herod." Banned in his design to curry favor with the Jews by slaying Peter, Herod went to the Roman capital, Caesarea, on the coast, where he assumed great splendor, sitting on his throne clad in gorgeous silver attire, making a pompous oration to the people, and bailed by the obsequious throng as a god and not a man. As a punishment God sent upon him a painful and loathsome malady by which, as Josephus records, he was carried off after five days of horrible torture.

Persevering prayers  
Are a life's assured resource; Braven states and iron bars In vain withstand their force.

## Diplomat's Family Flees China



Mrs. J. V. A. McMurray, wife of the American minister to China, is shown with her children as they arrived in San Francisco after fleeing the Orient. Mrs. McMurray is shown with Joan, 16, above, and Lois, 4, and Frank, 8 below. McMurray is remaining at his post in Peking.

Peter, when in prison cast. Though by soldiers kept with care. Though the doors were bolted fast. Was soon released by prayer.

—John Newton.

## Houston Boys Are Fine Wall Scalars

HOUSTON, Texas, (AP)—Eight Houston youths can run 25 feet to a board wall 9-1/2 feet high, scale it without mechanical aid and run 25 feet beyond faster than any other group of lads their age in America.

The youths, members of Troop Ten of the Boy Scouts of America,

held the world's record for wall scaling. The record of 162-5 seconds was set April 9, 1927, at an invitation field meet here. The record previously was held by a different team of the same troop, which made the time of 11 seconds in April 1926.

Wall-scaling, in the opinion of John Ross, assistant Scout Master, combines the use of many attainments for which Boy Scouts strive, including athletic ability, woodcraft, quick-thinking, perfect team work and agility. Therefore, he thinks it approaches a major Boy Scout test.

Howard Niles, formerly teacher in the Lubbock high schools, was in Lubbock yesterday enroute to Lubbock Comandos where he will be in school for the summer.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS  
YOU WILL FIND

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|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
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| COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 lb. can | .45    |
| APPLE BUTTER, Libby's 2 1/2      | .21    |
| SOAP, Palm Olive                 | .07    |
| BLACK BERRIES, Gal.              | .46    |
| PEACHES, Gal.                    | .52    |
| GRAPES, Gal.                     | .44    |
| PEARS, Gal.                      | .48    |
| APRICOTS, Gal.                   | .63    |
| PINEAPPLE, Crushed, Gal.         | .68    |
| HONEY, 10 lbs. extracted         | \$1.35 |
| TOMATOES, Fresh, pound           | .08    |

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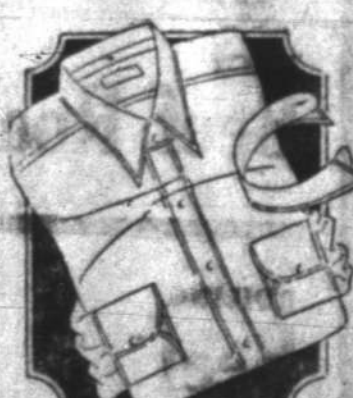


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Genuine broadcloth shirts, collars attached, each 95c

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Lot of new patterns, with collars attached, while they last .75c

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One lot of good patterns, men's dress pants, now \$3.95

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To the members of the Farm Bureau who will meet here Saturday this store bids them welcome and wishes them a very successful meeting.

Farmers, we would call your attention to the final and complete Close-Out of the entire shoe and men's wear departments of this store which is under way at this time.

Some of the country's most famous brands of shoes—for every member of the family—are now offered at ACTUAL loss in many instances—in all instances this store receives no profit from the sale of these shoes. We are determined to close these departments out as quickly as possible. Any member of your family can get the most reliable values in shoes. Come in while in town.



## Men's Unions

These cross-bar Nainsook Athletic Unions are in nearly all sizes. A tremendous money saving value at Close-Out price—per suit .39c

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We will just call your attention to one lot of fancy silk socks—beautiful patterns, one of hundreds of such values obtainable at Close-Out prices at per pair .45c  
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS



## LAUGHTERS MIDAS

By Gene Gustin

CROSS IN THE SERVICE

THIS HAS HAPPENED From his big department store, T. Q. CURTIS chooses three girls to come into his "home" as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further their education each has expressed. BILLY WELLS, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is sincere. The others—NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON—he to enjoy the old man's generosity.

Billy becomes infatuated with DAL ROMANINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess unknown to T. Q. The girls learn he intends to adopt one of them as his daughter when the year is up. Winnie and Nyda turn the house into a place of intrigue. Mrs. Meadows, Dal, who in spite of his engagement to Billy is "playing" Winnie, too, and EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former sweetheart, are strangely implicated in the intrigue.

One night, Nyda, who is ill, asks Billy to get her a book from the library. While there, Billy breaks a strand of beads and the butler, SAWYERS, finds her sleeping before the safe. He misinterprets her actions. That night, she meets Dal Romanine in the garden, and as she steals back toward the house, she sees Eddie Banning creeping from Nyda's window. The next morning when it is found T. Q.'s safe has been robbed, T. Q. tells Billy the butler places suspicion on her. Terrified, Billy decides to tell CLAY, son of her benefactor, what she does not tell his father—that she suspects Nyda and Eddie. Clay has disinherited himself and is living at the Wells home in a poor part of town, working by day in a factory and writing music at night. Clay, who loves Billy, vows to help her and in a few days brings Eddie to T. Q.'s library where T. Q., Nyda and Billy face him. He believes Nyda has double-crossed him. "A fine wife you are," he sneers at Nyda as she faints.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LIII

As Billy stood with the yellow envelope crushed to her bosom, her eyes dilated with a luminous joy. Clay rose and came slowly toward her, his sensitive face bleak with defeat.

"You haven't answered me, Billy," he said in a low voice. "Do you love me? Will you marry me when your year is up?"

It was with difficulty that she broke the spell that Dal's message had laid upon her. But when she saw the bleak pain on his face and in his eyes, something of that feeling which had so moved her a few minutes before came back.

"I do love you, Clay, but—I can't marry you. I don't love you in that way. I wish to God I did," she cried.

"I've asked you three times to marry me, Billy," Clay told her gently. "And each time you have broken my heart all over again."

"I—I won't bother you again, Goodby."

During the longest thirty hours that Billy Wells had ever spent in her life, Clay's face, bleak and tight with pain, kept coming between her and her rapturous visions of Dal Romanine. But when she met the dark-eyed, dark-skinned man of mystery on Monday at six, the ghost of Clay was banished.

"You adorable child!" he whispered softly, caressingly, as he stared at her with his drooping-lidded black eyes across the small table. "You're prettier than ever. Now tell me everything. I can see you are bursting with news."

She told him the story of the robbery, of Nyda's and Banning's confessions, and of Nyda's banishment from the house of Curtis. When she had finished, Dal nodded. "Did you know all the time that Nyda and Eddie were married?" Billy demanded, remembering with sudden vividness that scene at the Country Club. "Was that what you meant—that night at the dance when you said that Eddie had put himself—and one other—into your power?"

"Of course!" His smile broadened to frank amusement. "And equally of course I did not use my power. I had thought of exposing Nyda if she continued to make life unpleasant for you, but—I couldn't quite do it."

"You're good, Dal!" Billy whispered. "Now tell me all about your—self. Oh, I've missed you, darling!"

"And how I've missed you!" he murmured fervently. "But there's nothing to tell, dear heart. Just business—sordid business. I'll be glad when we can get away from this cross American civilization and go home—to India."

"Oh, yes, India!" Billy murmured vaguely. "You know, Dal, when I am with you I can believe in India—believe that it calls me to some strange destiny—but when you're away, I lose it all."

"Then I shouldn't be away," he smiled. "I won't leave you again, dear. Well, now that Nyda's gone, who's the prime favorite with Daddy Curtis? Is Winnie still playing her role of adoring daughter?"

Billy looked up from her salad, her eyes wide and startled. Did Dal know about the strange contest which was to end in T. Q.'s choosing a daughter. Why—what do you mean, Dal?"

"Why look so startled, darling?" he laughed at her. "Nyda stole the family jewels, but Winnie plays a greater game. Don't tell me you haven't seen what her game is!"

"Her game?" Billy yawned blankly. No, he did not know! Of course he didn't! How could he?

"If you're such an adorable little innocent as not to know, I'm not going to destroy your illusions by telling you," he teased her gently.

Dal drove her home in the cream-colored roadster, but he refused to come in. "No, Aunt Lucia would be hurt if she knew I had seen you

first. I'll telephone her tonight and get her to ask me to dinner. If you think old T. Q. won't be too disgustingly rude to me. You know he doesn't like me."

Evidently Mrs. Meadows thought that T. Q.'s likes and dislikes were of little more importance in his own house, for Dal received his invitation to family dinner and that invitation was followed by another for a real dinner party for the Monday following Dal's return to California.

By placing Dal Romanine on her right at the festive table, Mrs. Meadows indicated that she considered her nephew the guest of honor. That Ralph Truman, Bruce Kruger, Gil Warburton, and his father, Presley Warburton, T. Q.'s lawyer, regarded the guest of honor with cold, unfriendly eyes, and spoke to him as little as possible, apparently had no effect upon the usually exuberant spirits of Dal Romanine. Constance Bradley, Kathleen Kruger, Winnie and Billy all gave him the most flattering attention as he talked of his adventures in Paris and India.

"Why not bring your Odyssey up to date, old man?" Ralph Truman interrupted suddenly, an ominous glint in his usually frank, friendly gray eyes. "Tell us how you found Los Angeles?"

"Los Angeles?" Dal repeated as if puzzled.

"Don't you remember being there this winter?" Ralph asked carelessly. "I saw you in the lobby of the Alexandria in January. I was there on business for the factory."

That odd emphasis on the word business brought a flush of anger to Billy's cheek, but Dal Romanine seemed entirely unaffected. "I was there only a few days," Dal answered negligently.

"Odd!" They told me at the hotel you had been there several weeks," Ralph continued, his eyes holding Romanine's. "Funny thing—he broke that long gaze and glanced around the table—I also saw another friend of ours in Los Angeles. Guess who?"

No one in the suddenly tense circle of diners offered a hazard. "Our charming psychic," old Namir said himself, in person, not a movie. He was calling himself Radnah Bey, or something like that, but he was up to his old tricks again. I didn't have time to expose him again, and what would be the use? Folks like to be stung. They eat it up."

Billy felt as if the blood in her veins had turned to ice water. How despicable of Ralph to insinuate such a thing!

"You should have exposed him, Truman," Dal was saying smoothly. "If he is really a fake, as you claim he should be clapped into jail, not allowed to go about the country, milking the gullible public."

Ralph Truman subsided, but his eyes, even when he bent toward Constance Bradley, were stormy with anger.

The other guests began to talk in pairs, with nervous vivacity, but Billy made no effort to play up to Bruce Kruger's overtures. She could not fight down the whispers that persisted in pushing up from her subconscious mind. If Namir

## Richest Baby



Miss Patricia Mountbatten, daughter of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten of London is called the richest baby in the world. But Miss Mountbatten seems perfectly unaffected by it.

Sadh was a fake, had no mystic power, how had he known so much about her—about T. Q.'s plan to choose a daughter, about her engagement to Dal, about their proposed life together in India?

"Billy, my dear, I wish you would coffee was being served in the play for us," T. Q. requested when drawing room.

"I'll be glad to play a little later," she told him. She could not explain that so long as Winnie Shelton and

Dal Romanine were whispering together in a corner of the great drawing room she could not bear to leave.

It seemed like hours to her before Winnie excused herself and slipped from the room. Dal did not stoil to Billy's side, as she had prayed that he would, but stopped instead at Constance Bradley's chair. Billy waited for a few more minutes, then with a flashing smile that hid the ache in her heart, she murmured to T. Q. that she was ready to play for him.

She went to the music room, across the hall to get her violin, but as she was reaching for the case, a slight noise, as of a stuck drawer being tugged at, came faintly to her from the library adjoining. The first thought in her mind, filled as it was with memories of the recent robbery, was that a thief was plundering T. Q.'s desk. Without giving herself time to think of possible injury to herself, she flung open the door between the music room and the library.

Winnie Shelton was seated at T. Q.'s desk, a blue-backed legal-looking document in her hands, when the noise of the opening door caused her to spring to her feet. When she saw that it was Billy who was regarding her with surprised, questioning eyes from the doorway, Winnie's lovely little face which had been chalky white under the strong light of the desk lamp, became suffused with angry color.

"So you're spying on me, too!" she cried, with passionate rage. "You drove poor Nyda from the house, and now you're after me, aren't you? But—I'll fix you! I swear I'll ruin you if you tell T. Q. Just try it!"

As she raged, she thrust the legal document into the drawer from which she had taken it, and Billy had the odd conviction that her fingers drew back from contact with that document as if it had burned them. Even then she did

not suspect what that document was, nor why Winnie's face had been so ghastly pale as she read it. (To be Continued)

In the next chapter Winnie tries new tactics on T. Q. Curtis—with surprising results.

## JOHN ORR IS TO ADDRESS BUREAU

FARMERS TO HEAR LEADER OF STATE ASSOCIATION AT MEETING TODAY

Featuring the meeting of the Farm Bureau Cotton association here today at the district court room will be an address by John Orr, president of the organization. Interest in the convention indicates that farmers of this county and adjoining towns will swell the court room with an unusually large attendance.

Mr. Orr is a forceful speaker and a P. Eaton, county agent, expresses pleasure in being able to secure his services for this address. A profound student of farm problems after many years of experience, Mr. Orr is in a position to present many helpful ideas on a wide range of topics of interest to the farmer.

The monthly bureau meetings are growing in popularity, and from time to time, Mr. Eaton will endeavor to bring prominent speakers to this city. The measure of interest taken in these get-together conventions proves that Lubbock county farmers are studying the methods advanced by students of agriculture elsewhere. Mr. Eaton said.

Local business men will take part in the program tomorrow and before the close of the present season, the bureau officials plan to have a joint gathering of bureau members and business men of the city. Program for today is one of con-

cern to all farmers in the county. There will also be a number of entertainment numbers.

## Door-Opener Has Profitable Trade

KANSAS CITY.—An enterprising Kansas City youngster has developed a new business which he says brings him "big money."

The boy, about 5 years old, can pass apartment buildings in his neighborhood, letting it be known that he was available for opening locked apartments by squirreling through the service doorway. If a hurried apartment owner forgets the key and lets the night lock snap, all she has to do is to "send for Charlie." He plunges head first through the aperture, opens the door and receives 25 cents for his trouble.

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MAY ACCOUNTS BECOME PAST DUE AFTER JUNE 10th

Retail Merchants Association OF LUBBOCK