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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935.

After Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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THE STORY:

CHAPTER I.—Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, over 300 people are in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision that wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. After a short period of rest, the party makes an inventory of their surroundings, a strange, partial rainbow is discovered, indicating that where once lived on Bronson Beta, had evidently been a civilization. That night thousands of giant meteors hurtle through space and strike near Hendron's colonists, but hurt. The meteors are fragments of the earth's moon, destroyed before the earth was wiped out.

CHAPTER II.—Hendron says the Space Ships must be dismantled and are his main tool. Tony Drake, Hendron's assistant, and Professor Russell, discovered a strange, unknown botanical growth covered with vegetation. Hendron leads an exploring party which finds great forests of dead trees preserved for a million years by the affinitic cold of space after Bronson Beta broke away from its sun and before it invaded our solar system. Colonists are startled by the sudden appearance at night of what looks like an Indian. It disappears almost immediately, but the fact that the occupants made no attempt to communicate with them, appears future that they were spying on the camp, leaves a feeling of alarm. They realize that they are now alone on the new planet, and that their chances may be slender.

CHAPTER III.—Tony Drake and Eliot James, English writer, and the artist of the expedition, begin an exploring trip in an airplane flight. They are astonished by a marvelous sight that greets them after clearing a high mountain range.

CHAPTER IV.—They have come upon a wonderful city, enclosed under what seemed like a half an inch-thick glass bubble six miles wide and half a mile high at its center. Almost their minds when they make an entry into the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. When they start back in the plane, after three days, they see the beam of a searchlight, and come down. They creep to the top of a ridge.

CHAPTER V

AT THEIR feet not more than a mile away—so close that the purring of machinery was faintly audible—a single searchlight turned its unwinking eye upon the heavens. In the diffused light around the great lamp they were able to see many things. A huge cylinder, a cylinder like their own Ark but larger, lay toppled upon its side, crippled and riven. Near the cylinder was an orderly group of shelters. Standing beside the searchlight were two doll-like figures of human beings.

"It's your people," Tony said, and his voice choked.

Eliot James gripped his arm. "Maybe not. It's about the same size, but how can you be sure? Those people who flew over a few nights ago and didn't like us may have come up in it."

"Come on," Tony said.

"Quietly, then."

The minutes were like hours. They were on level ground now, sliding through the blackness like Indians. They were half a mile from the two figures at the light. Both were men.

At that distance Tony and Eliot could see how horribly the space ship had been mangled. Whether they were friends or enemies, their arrival on Bronson Beta had been disastrous.

They crept forward. Suddenly they were within a yard behind one of his feet and rushed towards the light. Eliot James followed him—and presently understood.

Tony's first shout had been inarticulate, but as he ran now he called: "Randell! Randell! Oh, my G—d! It's me—Tony Drake! We've found you at last!"

And Eliot James, running like a deer, saw one of the men at the light turn around, lift his hand, try to say something, fall forward in a faint.

Ten minutes later, only ten minutes, and yet to two hundred and eighteen human souls that ten minutes had marked the beginning of salvation. Every one was awake—all the lights were shining. The others still rose sporadically. Ransdell had come to, and was still rocking in the arms of Tony when he did not unclasp him long enough to embrace Eliot James. The crowd of people, delirious with joy, was trying to touch them and talk to them. All the crowd, that is, except those who had not yet recovered from the terrible aftermath of the landing—and those who would never recover.

Ransdell had fainted, for the first time in his life, out of pure joy, pure ecstasy, and out of cosmic fatigue.

Then he succeeded in reducing his emotion to a momentary quiet, he said, "Tony has told me that the Ark made the trip and landed safely and that everybody aboard her is all right."

Again the cheering. Again people pushed forward by the score to shake Tony's hand. Jack Little was there, bandaged and grinning. Peter Vanderbilt, apparently calm but blowing his nose in a suspicious manner. Jack Taylor was there, too, and Smith and Greve and a hundred other people whose faces had become the faces of friends for Tony and Eliot James in the past two years. Somebody brought two tubs. Upon them Tony and Ransdell stood.

Tony felt it utterly useless to attempt to speak to the throng; the people were too hysterical. They had thought themselves recovered from shock; but this intense excitement betrayed them.

Ransdell went to Tony and drew him away from the excited throng.

"Eliot," shouted Tony to his comrade, [illegible] "You try to tell them—as soon as they give you a chance."

"O. K." Eliot yelled, and he stepped up on the tub which Tony had quitted. He shouted and made gestures and caught the crowd's attention. Only a few trailed after Tony and Ransdell.

Tony could not yet quite his own excitement. He was [illegible] his shoulder, and found Jack Taylor beside him. On the other side walked Peter Vanderbilt.

The four friends sat down on the ground close together, seeing each other in the distant radiance of the lights in the camp; and interrupting each other as they told, they tried to tell their experiences in the flight from earth.

"The account that Tony heard was far more tragic, of course, than that which he had to tell. The technicians under command of David Ransdell had made their calculations accurately, and the journey through space had been no more eventful than that of the ship in which Tony and his comrades had traveled. However, the second Ark had been built more hastily, and its greater size increased its difficulties; as it approached Bronson Beta it became evident that the timing of its propulsion-tubes was being rapidly fused. It approached the planet, and Tony, [illegible]

"The coast which the second Ark approached—the coast upon which it now lay—was fog-bound. "In spite of the fog," Ransdell said to Tony, "we had to land at once. We were flying 'blind,' and had to land by instrument. I gave the command to set down the ship under the added pressure of the blast required for the delicate business of landing. Three of our tubes fused almost simultaneously. The ship careened and almost tipped over. In trying to right it, we rose perhaps fifty feet above this desert." He swept his hand toward the surrounding darkness. "And then we crashed."

Tony nodded. Ransdell went on: "Every bit of apparatus that was in the least fragile was, of course, demolished. On top of the crash, one of the jet-tubes burst, and its blast penetrated the storeroom. That might have been much worse; it might have annihilated half our party. Perhaps it did so, indirectly—it fused or destroyed more than half our stores and equipment. Since landing, we have not found it possible to construct even a radio. That is why you have heard no signals from us. We had more than we could do, for the first weeks, taking care of our injured and burying the dead—and salvaging and making usable what supplies were spared in part. The searchlight you saw tonight was the best effort we accomplished."

Suddenly Ransdell's voice failed him. He cleared his throat and continued very quietly "To tell the truth, Tony, we wondered whether we should try to communicate with Hendron's party—assuming you had come through safely. We are so without supplies or resources, that we could only be a burden to you. It was that, as much as anything else, which stopped us from making efforts to find you. We decided not to drag you down and perhaps cause you, as well as ourselves, to perish."

"You would!" said Tony. "You would decide upon that—Vanderbilt and Taylor and you, Dave. But thank God, that point's past. I haven't told you half the news. Eliot James and I didn't come from our camp to you. We came from a city!. A city of the old inhabitants of this planet! For it was inhabited, as we thought. And by what people! Eliot and I spent three days in one of their cities!"

"But not—with them?"

"No," agreed Tony. "Not with them! They're gone! They're dead, I suppose, for a million years. But wait until you hear what they left behind them! And what the cold and the dark of space saved for us! Food, for one thing, Dave! Food! Jack! Food—grain and other things saved for us by Space's wonderful refrigerator of absolute cold. Chow up! Food—something to fill you—no longer's one of our troubles. Their food—if it doesn't fit us all. And it hasn't killed Eliot or me yet. . . . Listen! What's that?"

For there was shouting in the camp.

"I suspect," said Peter Vanderbilt, "that James has got to that point, too. He's been telling them of the food you found. Perhaps now we better relieve our comrades and share the feast."

It was indeed salvation which Tony Drake and Eliot James had brought out of the night—salvation and the end of fame of the hard-ships heroically borne.

It was a hilarious midnight picnic in the improvised dining hall, where the men and women dared to eat as much as they wanted for the first time since their epochal journey—where they sang hymns, shouted snatches of gay songs from lost days on the vanished earth, wept and laughed again, over-hilariously. Tony gained items from this and that of his companions, which enabled him gradually to piece together a more coherent account of the experience of the second band of argonauts. The horrible day of the landing as the fog cleared away, revealing moment by moment the magnitude of the disaster which had overtaken them; the groans of the wounded; the crushed and mangled bodies of the dead; the desperate efforts of the doctors [illegible] those who were not beyond hope. The shocking discovery that every one of the seeds so carefully stored on the ship had been burned by the unleashed atomic blast. The necessary destruction of the animals which had survived the crash, and the affiliation of them for food. Rationing, then, and hunger. Long days, expeditions on foot in search of sustenance and vegetation.

"For a while," said Jack Taylor, "we believed that nobody else—no other ship from earth—got over. We felt that, desperate as our situation was, yet we were the luckiest."

"But two weeks ago," put in Peter Vanderbilt, "we began to believe differently."

"Why?" asked Tony.

"Airplane," replied Vanderbilt succinctly. "It didn't land."

"Neither did ours," said Tony.

"You mean you went it! It was your machine? Ransdell swiftly demanded.

"Not two weeks ago," Tony decided. "We had nothing in the air then. I mean, an airplane visited us, too; and it didn't too plainly appear."

"But you saw it?"

"We got a glimpse of it—a glint of lights on a fog through the clouds," explained Tony. "Did you see more here?"

"Yes," said Ransdell. "We got a shape—a silhouette. Queer type; we couldn't identify it. Long, back-pointing wings. Like larks' wings, somebody said. It looked like a giant lark in the sky. You know whose plane it was? What party brought that type over?"

"No party," said Tony bluntly.

"What do you mean?"

(Continued next week)

LOCAL COUPLE WILL MAKE HOME IN RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strahan expect to leave next week for Richmond where they will make their home and where he will be salesman for the Richmond Motor Company, Frank Troxell, manager. For several years, Mr. Strahan has been salesman here for the Baring Chevrolet Agency.

We regret to see Howard Strahan and his good wife leave Eagle Lake. He is a native of this city, and there are mighty few of the old boys still living here now who were born here, and his going away will make the ranks just one less.

He began selling cars back in the early days of the automobile industry, having begun the work as salesman here for the T. L. Smith Agency selling EMF cars, in 1910.

He says he hopes to visit Eagle Lake frequently, as he could never forget the old town and its people.

SIXTY DOLLARS FOR SATURDAY BANK NIGHT

The amount for the Avalon Theatre bank night Saturday night will be $60.00. The name of Howard Harry of Garwood, was called last Saturday night when the offering was $50. He was not present.

Last Tuesday night the amount was $20. The name of C. E. Daniel, son, who was registered from Houston, was called. He was not in the theatre, so another $20 is added to the purse, making the amount $40 for next Tuesday.

QUILT PATTERN IN WOOD TABLE TOP ON DISPLAY

A beautiful inlaid game table on display in the window of the local relief office is drawing quite a bit of attention since it was put on display by M. M. Beals, local carpenter, on Wednesday. Mr. Beals spent over six months at odd times in the construction of the article and used 500 pieces of wood in it.

The table is built of ash and black walnut and the top has a palm leaf quilt design worked out in the two colored woods. This design was copied from a quilt pattern in the Houston Press. On the sides and ends of the table are five-pointed stars of walnut, inlaid in white ash. A bottom shelf is laid out for checkers with a complete set of men. This shelf can be placed on top, or, when the legs are folded, it becomes the bottom of the box.

Miss Alice and Edward Priesmeyer of Garwood were visitors in Eagle Lake on Wednesday.

FRNKAVILLE
(continued from first page)

in the long and tedious work for the completion of the highway between the two points. Joe Hruby of Columbus followed the El Campo mayor in wishing the new town well.

Mr. Rutta introduced Senator L. J. Sulak of Lathrop, who, in a well-formed and splendid dedication address, announced the name of the new town on the highway—Frnkaville."

In dedicating the new town Senator Sulak said he did so not only in honor of Mr. Frnka himself but also in honor of his good wife, to whom he was married more than forty years ago, and who, unlike the model of the present day, she was still his wife.

Six families, Senator Sulak said settled in that section west of the Colorado River, in 1880, from which the prosperity of that vast prairie community has grown. The Florian Frnka family, in the year 1880 located at Vox Populi; the Labay family and the Wm. Schoellmann family on tracts near Nada. John F. Frnka, who last night was officially declared "Mayor of Frnkaville," married Miss Mary Labay, thus uniting two of the original pioneer families.

Mr. Frnka did himself proud in entertaining so large a number of friends last night, and made a good talk when he was called on. Mr. Frnka said he wasn't a public speaker, but that he wanted every one present to know that he appreciated their presence, their friendship and their good-will.

Refreshments of ice cold keg and bottled beer, ice cream, cake, soda water and cigars were served generously to the large crowd.

"Organization is a main thing for any town, especially a new town," Senator Sulak said, "but since I learn there are keg refreshments over there for your enjoyment, I hope than none of us here tonight will feel called upon to get too well organized."

It was a great gathering at Frnkaville last night, and the pleasant evening was heartily enjoyed.

MISS WADE HONORED AT THURSDAY SHOWER

Mrs. A. H. Loundridge was hostess at a beautiful bridal shower held Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Lois Wade, a bride of today. The predominating color motif was blue and white, with the bride's chair in the same colors. A basket full of many pretty and useful gifts was presented to the bride by little Carmel Joy Albrecht and Ethel Mae Reese. Delicious refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. Albert Ranft and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ranft and son, all of Houston, and Miss Lena Breitkreutz of Eagle Lake were week-end guests of Mrs. G. P. Ranft.—Weimar Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Schier and baby of Eagle Lake spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. John Schier and daughter, Johnetta, at Columbus.

"Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Heller and daughter, Eva May, spent Sunday in Eagle Lake.—Columbus Citizen.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH FAMILY REUNION

Mr. J. J. Waddell celebrated his 70th birthday Sunday, a family reunion and sumptuous birthday dinner being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell.

Out of town guests for the occasion were Miss Louise Waddell who is attending the Junior College at Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waddell and family of Rock Island, Miss Louise B. Waddell, Mrs. Elizabeth Cockenboo, and children, Daisy Louise, Betty Jane and Eugene, and Mrs. Edith Rosebrack and son, Jack of Houston. All of Mr. Waddell's children were here for the occasion, with the exception of Mrs. C. B. Clement, who was unable to attend. There were thirty-one, all relatives, present and enjoying the day.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINS THREE TABLES

Mrs. Willie Mae Reading and Percy Middlebrook were hostess and host to the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at the Middlebrook home and entertained three tables of bridge. H. A. Dromgoole won high prize for men, an ash tray, and Mrs. George Crim won high for ladies, a manicure set. Delicious refreshments of pineapple and banana salad and iced tea were served to Mr. and Mrs. George Crim, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dromgoole, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duty, Messdames H. D. McIntosh, F. M. Dromgoole, J. M. Jacobsen, John Chapman, Daughtery Reading and Ben Howard.

The club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Jacobsen.

STUDY CLUB HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Eagle Lake Study Club held its regular meeting at the club room in the high school building, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Chumney had charge of the program, which was "Representative Poets of Texas," with the following parts:

Grace Nall Crowell, by Mrs. Griff Thomas, Jr., John P. O. Sjolanders, by Miss Mary Jones; Lexie Dean Robertson, Miss Sallie Jones; Hilton Ross Greer, Mrs. Noel Parker; Doris Rice Nixon, Mrs. F. R. Kelley; Judd Mortimer Lewis, Mrs. Chas. Swanson.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Moss Thomas and Mrs. Noel Parker sang beautifully, "Texas, My Texas." The next meeting will be held on April 3rd.

"WAGON WHEELS" THRILLING ZANE GREY STORY OF WEST

Heading an impressive cast which includes Gail Patrick, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton and John Duggan, Randolph Scott returns for another of his hard-riding, whirlwind fighting and thrilling roles in the Paramount picturization of Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels," which is to be shown at the Avalon Theatre Saturday.

In this handsomely directed and mounted film, which details some of the actual and historical adventures that beset the sturdy pioneers who took the first wagon train across the country in 1844 to Oregon, Scott plays the role of an Indian-fighting frontier scout. He wins the love of a lovely widow and her child, when he saves the entire caravan from death at the hands of the savages.

Monte Blue is excellent as the renegade half-breed, through whose evil machinations the wagon train is almost captured by Indians, and as Scott's rival in love. Miss Patrick, who has recently played dramatic characterizations in "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Mutiny in Paradise," is stunning, attractive and extremely convincing as the heroine.

Much of the comedy relief of this excellent film is furnished by the Indian, Jim Thorpe, and by John Duggan, who played the spinster in W. C. Fields "Old Fashioned Way," and Olin Howland, who courts her for an opportunity to steal the chickens she is transporting across the country.

There is one other little actor, very little in fact, who we think will be heard from in the future. He is Billy Lee, four years old, and the newest of Hollywood's juvenile actors who brightened every scene in which he appeared with his bright smile and ingratiating manner.

RAIN BREAKS UP NIGHT FISHING PARTY ON RIVER

Rain, wind and further threatening weather broke up a fishing party on the Colorado River Saturday night. F. T. Kollman, Bunty Randolph, Fred Frnka and Adolph Burser had gotten their lines out and had arranged for a night of fishing when the rain came. The boys broke camp and said it rained, hailed and blew like a hurricane out on the river. A few more bottles of fish bait and the boys might have seen the Aurora Borealis.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND ST. PATRICK SUPPER AT LISSIE

(Lissie Correspondent)

The St. Patrick's Day Supper Monday evening proved to be one of the biggest events of the year in Lissie. About two hundred people were present.

The tables were tastefully decorated. Two small Irish flags were in the center of each with tall lighted candles at each end. The McCreary Furniture Company furnished green dishes which helped carry out the color scheme.

After the supper, the following program was presented: "St. Patrick Day Drill" by a group of children, "Irish Jigs" by Miss Rose Mary Lipsky, number by Mrs. Moss Thomas and Miss Alice Mae; "The Widdy's Mistake," by Mrs. Glen Sunderman, Mr. Haag, Miss Edith Clipson and Leslie Sunderman; "Blow the Man Down," and "The Spanish Guitar," by the Lissie school choral club; and "My Wild Irish," by Ed Causey and Jim Clipson.

The ladies wish to thank the Frank Stephen's Company for donating the coffee, the A. B. Store for groceries, and the Eagle Lake Furniture Company for the use of the dishes. They also wish to thank all the Eagle Lake and Nottawa friends who came out to visit them Monday evening. All are cordially invited to come back.

The proceeds amounted to $30.00.

RANGER ZENO SMITH IN RAID AT HOUSTON

Commenting on raids in Houston, the Houston Chronicle of Saturday afternoon said:

Proceeding in a quiet manner, Texas Rangers, under the direction of Ranger Captain Fred McDonald, raided the Villa Rosa Dinner Club, fashionable night spot at 4910 Main Street, Friday night.

Diners and dancers were not disturbed at the club and so unobtrusively did the rangers go about their work that many patrons of the club continued their amusement without knowledge that a raid was being conducted.

After the raid, charges of operating a gambling house were filed against F. M. Scholer and J. C. Milam, in Justice J. M. Ray's court.

The charges were filed by Ranger Private Z. A. Smith. No addresses were given in the charges and no booking for the two men could be found either at the city or county jail. Both were released on $300 bond.

Charges of misdemeanor gaming were also placed against three other persons, all of whom were released on $50 bail.

WILDWOOD VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS AT MEET

Wildwood won the volleyball tourney held in Columbus in connection with the first series of county interscholastic meets. Columbus finished first in softball games, with Sheridan winning among rural schools. Other meets are slated for March 23rd and 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roos and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Honingbaus spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Honingbaus' mother, Mrs. W. B. Callaway, at Sweet Home.

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Country Smoked BACON, Lb . . 24c
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Rolling Cut Lb. BACON . 15c
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Beef Brisket Lb. ROAST . 08c
Tender Veal Lb. STEAK . . 10c
Pork Shoulder Lb. ROAST 15c
Fresh Ground Lb. CHILI MEAT 10c
Round or Loin Lb. Beef STEAK 15c
Beef Lb. Rump ROAST 10c
Beef Lb. Chuck Roast 10c
Nice Lean Lb. Pork CHOPS 20c

AVALON SHOWS "ROBERTA" ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Roberta," film version of the popular Broadway musical starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, will be the bill at the Avalon Sunday and Monday.

Produced on a lavish scale, "Roberta" hailed as the perfect screen musical in that it combines the golden voice of Miss Dunne with the dancing abilities of Astaire and Miss Rogers, and presents this combination in numbers written by the master of musical comedy, Jerome Kern.

The intriguing story centers about the romances and adventures of two young Americans in Paris. One, an all-American football player, inherits a gown shop and falls in love with his beautiful partner. The other, a college dance band leader, encounters a former sweetheart who has "acquired" a title and a reputation as the snappiest entertainer in Paris.

A brilliant fashion show in which a bevy of America's most beautiful girls display the very latest in feminine apparel, is one of the climatic features of the gay and tuneful picture.

Randolph Scott, playing the romantic lead opposite Miss Dunne, Helen Westley, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd, Louis Alberni, Ferdinand Munier, and Adrian Rosley are among those in the supporting cast.

COLUMBUS NETTERS WIN IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Upsetting the dope bucket lustily, the Columbus High School netters swept through Colorado County's annual tennis tournament at Columbus last week-end to annex the championship. They copped three first places, Eagle Lake taking a win in girls singles and Weimar's netters finishing runner-up in all divisions.

One upset of the meet was outstanding. Rubin Dahse, two-year county singles champ, lost his title to Willis Youens of Columbus, in a tough session. Dahse, however, registered a win over Farley Roos, Eagle Lake, 6-1, 6-0.

Daphene McElhinney of Eagle Lake was crowned girls single-champ through a win over Evelyn Braden of Columbus, 6-3, 6-2 and a 7-5, 6-2 decision over Vida Pottbast, of Weimar.

Columbus paraded through girls doubles to chalk up their third win of the meet. Julia Meinert and Fay Foster trimmed Alice Eellinbaum and Margaret Arnold of Eagle Lake, 6-2, 6-0, and eliminated Ann Hollaway and Clara Brunkenhofer of Weimar, 6-4, 6-4, after the latter had nosed out a 8-6, 4-6, 9-7 win from Eagle Lake.

The rain and wind storm early Saturday night prevented many from this community from attending the old-time dance at Schneider Hall. Several from here had arranged to attend the dance, but called it off after the change in weather.

Who sells Gingham Flour? H. Landa.

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RARE BARGAINS LIKE THESE!
4 Pounds Cocoa for 69c
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Beginning April 1st

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THE WATKINS DEALER
Eagle Lake, Texas

BEAUTY IN APPEARANCE EVIDENCED IN CHEVROLET

Beauty in exterior appearance and quality of motor performance have never been more evident in any car yet built by Chevrolet than in the new 1935 Master De Luxe models.

Credit for the greater part of this emphasis on appearance and beauty is ascribed to woman's increasing influence in making the selection of the automobile, according to William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company.

"The mechanical perfection of the automobile gave women the confidence in their ability to drive and drive well," said Mr. Holler. "Mechanical features are no longer a mystery to the majority of feminine motorists. But whether or not mechanical features are a more potent factor in selling the ladies, remains in doubt.

"Beauty in appearance and quality of appointment transcends every other factor in appealing to the feminine buyer. That is why the new 1935 Master De Luxe Chevrolets are offered with sparkling colors, fine appearance and attractive convenient interiors. These cars also have the lines of outstanding performance with consequent ease of handling because women are much more motor-wise today than the men were ten years ago and they demand performance along with beauty.

"Chevrolet's 17½ to 1 steering ratio—making it easy to turn the car—was incorporated for the dainty feminine hand. The powerful cable-controlled brakes which respond to the slightest touch of the pedal, Glyder were designed for the light feminine foot. Likewise it was for the ladies with their delicate gowns that wide doors and spacious interiors were designed.

"Chevrolet beauty and ease of operation," Mr. Holler stated, "are no chance creations, rather they are the result of painstaking attention to the expressed desires of both women and men alike."

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jacobsen and daughter, Miss Peggie of Rock Island were Friday visitors in Eagle Lake.

Mrs. Selma Palen spent several days in Columbus during the week-end with her little granddaughter, Marcia Ann Munford, who has been ill.

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1934 FORD DE LUXE COUPE. General Jumbo Tires and wheels, radio, very low mileage, original black finish. Perfect, see this one. $515.00

1934 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR. Equipped with Philco radio, low mileage, original blue finish perfect, this car has had the best of care. $545.00

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH Original black finish perfect. New tires, motor and upholstery perfect in every detail. $565.00

1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. The DeLuxe model, rumble seat, good tires, motor perfect, one of the cleanest we have had in some time. $210.00

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH New blue finish, very good tires, upholstery, top and general appearance perfect. Lots of miles. $475.00

1931 INTERNATIONAL 131 inch WB. Has been refinished in new green paint, seven tires, closed cab, platform body; a dandy truck for any farm. $245.00

1933 FORD STANDARD COUPE. The original black finish good, practically new tires, new motor, a new car service priced only at— $465.00

1931 FORD A PICKUP. One of the very best. Has been refinished in black, motor, top, tires in the very best of condition. Won't stay long at $235.00

Many others to choose from. All our cars are in the very best of condition.

Low Down Payment! Easy Terms!

Universal Motor Co.
Phone 6. B. H. McElhinney, Mgr. Eagle Lake, Texas

Mrs. L. L. Graves and son, Raymond, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in and around Weimar. They returned home Sunday night.

Thousands of Women Benefited By Cardui

The women and many women obtain from Cardui given them great confidence in it. . . "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, nervous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to ease the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very good health and believe Cardui did a lot of it." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

NOTICE!

Third Called 4th Liberty Loan Bonds
Exchange Privilege
Expires March 27th 1935
Consult your Bank

The First National Bank
Eagle Lake, Texas

Dionne Quintuplets Become Wards of Ontario

In Spite of All Objections From Their Parents

Five baby girls—syrocketed to fame and popularity by the accident of simultaneous birth—Friday night passed under the protection of the British crown.

Against the protests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, the backwoods French-Canadian father and mother of the quintuplets, the Ontario Legislature adopted a measure which makes the babies wards of the Government.

As a gesture of opposition Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and their other four children moved bag and baggage into the Dafoe Hospital, specially built home of the quintuplets, it was reported.

They stayed there two hours until induced by Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the babies' doctor, to leave.

The parents, who have engaged a manager, believe they should be permitted full control of the quintuplets. Welfare Commissioner David Croll insisted they be made crown wards to prevent their being exploited to the detriment of their health.

Guardians in their first months had to negotiate a contract for exhibition of the quintuplets at the Chicago world's fair.

Under the bill passed Friday Oliva Dionne and Dr. Dafoe will be named guardians and they will be responsible directly to the welfare commissioner of the province, who in turn is an officer of the Crown.

Dr. Dafoe reportedly induced the parents to leave by pointing out the tiny hospital contained no facilities for accommodating other than the quintuplets and their nurses. For the parents and other children to move in would be to endanger the hard-won health of the girls.

There was no debate when the bill came up on final reading Friday, in contrast to fiery discussion Thursday. The bill went to Lieut. Gov. the Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce for signature, which will make it a law governing welfare of the quintuplets until they are 18.

Mrs. R. P. Wilcox returned home Sunday, from Houston, where on Friday she underwent an operation for a tumor of her bowels at the Houston Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. She has been doing nicely since the operation.

When you buy a NORGE from J. F. Ulery, it will be serviced by every visit.

THE JOKESMITH

Some few made, mostly stolen, some merely borrowed. If you run across a good one, mail it to us.

Wall—Is his word as good as his bond?

Street—I wouldn't say that, but it's as good as a short-term note.

Inventor—This new machine of mine will do the work of 10 men.

Friend—My wife ought to have married it.

Doctor—Have you any organic trouble?

Patient—I think I have. I can't even carry a tune.

Mr. Podunk—It's money, money, money all the time. Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs?

Mrs. Podunk—No, not that one.

Daughter—Did you hear dad they have just caught the biggest hotel thief in Chicago?

Dad—What hotel did he run?

Mrs. Newbride—Do you ever flatter your husband?

Mrs. Oldun—Well, I occasionally ask his advice.

Judge—Did the "innocent bystander" in the fight go home in the interim?

Witness—No, he went home in the ambulance.

Captain—Did you enjoy your leave, lieutenant?

Paymaster—Yes, but there's nothing like the feeling of a good desk under your feet again."

College Dub: "I can't for the life of me see what keeps the girls from freezing these cold days."

Ditto—Maybe you're not intended to see."

Col. Corkright—Major Bludsoe is a splendid judge of liquor, I understand.

Col. Gore—Yes, suh! The Major is not only a splendid judge of it but is also a merciless executioner.

"Wombat has a remarkable memory."

"What does he remember that's so remarkable?"

"He remembers a winter that wasn't exactly like this."

Husband—Mary, here's a hair in this pie crust.

Wife—It looks like one of yours, Henry. It must have come off the rollingpin.

"I's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you," said the sophomore member of the debating team.

"How brave of you," said his room mate, "to go unarmed."

"For nine years I was totally deaf and after using your ear-salve for one week I heard from my cousin in Milwaukee."

Mrs. Peck—Henry, did you ever have more money than you knew what to do with?

Henry—I must have had or I never would have got married.

Stasia: "Ninety-nine women out of a hundred are naturally generous."

Rudy: "Yes, where one woman will keep a secret, ninety-nine will give it away."

Nit: "I'm hungry."
Wit: "What?"
Nit: "I said I was hungry."
Wit: "Sure, I'll take your home; this car makes so much noise I thought you said you were hungry."

Employer (to college graduate): "Have you ever had any experience in night work?"

Graduate: "Yes, I've courted the same girl regularly for over five years."

Sweet Girl—Aren't you feeling well, Outibert?

Outibert—No. I ate some German noodles and French fried potatoes for supper. I ought to have known that they wouldn't agree.

EFFORT IS UNDER WAY FOR PROTECTION OF HAWKS

The Headlight understands that an effort is being put forth to bring certain kinds of hawks under law protection. The Marsh, Red Tail and Duck Hawk is becoming very scarce, we are told, and to prevent them from becoming extinct, an effort will be made before this Legislature to make it unlawful to kill either of the kinds of hawks mentioned for a given period.

The duck hawk in this section is very destructive to ducks and to prairie chickens. Tuesday, Game Warden Waddell showed us a duck, with its neck practically severed, which he said he had taken from a hawk earlier in the day. After the ducks have all left this section in late spring, the duck hawk gives its attention to prairie chickens for its prey.

This hawk, when it dives into a bunch of ducks, seldom fails to land its prey. And they have proved unusually destructive to prairie chickens in this community. While the duck hawk is becoming scarce here, Mr. Waddell says, there are still a few of them.

HINTON IS APPOINTED COLUMBUS POSTMASTER

A. P. Hinton of Columbus, former postmaster at that place under the Wilson administration, and former secretary to Congressman George P. Burgess, has been notified of his appointment as postmaster at Columbus.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

The State of Texas, County of Colorado. To all whom this may concern:

By virtue vested in me by law, I hereby order, and notice is hereby given, that there will be an election held on Saturday, the 6th day of April, A. D., 1935, by the qualified voters of Commissioner's Precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 in said county, at the voting places in and for each School District in said Commissioner's Precinct as follows:

Precinct No. 1, Columbus, Glidden, Garwood, Altair, Rock Island, Vox Populi, Sheridan, Cheetham, Collier, Nada; Precinct No. 2, Boggy Branch, Freisburg, Rocky Hill, Zimmerscheidt, Shaw's Bend, Bernardo, Santa Anna; Precinct No. 4, Eagle Lake, Chesterville, Calhoun, for the purpose of electing one County School Trustee in and for said Commissioner's Precinct Nos. 1, 3, 4 of said county.

Said election shall be held at the same time and place by the same election officers that hold the election for School Trustees in and for said School Districts; and the polls at said election places shall be opened at 8 o'clock A. M. and shall not close before 7 o'clock p. m.

Given under my hand, this 18th day of March, A. D., 1935.

Conny Judge,
County Judge,
Colorado County, Texas.

Lissie Happenings.

Our school received first place in choral singing in the group A division Thursday night at the interscholastic meet. Perhaps we should add that our choir had no opponents so first place was easily won. Nevertheless, the children deserve credit for learning the ten selections required and for being the only small rural school in this very worthwhile contest. Thanks are extended to the school board for purchasing the records and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown for allowing the school the use of their phonograph. Members of the choir were: Edna Weihrich, James and Doris Hill, Alice Adkins, Doris Fussell, Lillian Isenhower, Robert Brown, Elinor Dutcher, Gordon, Wesley and Edward Causey.

Other entrants in events at the contest were: in spelling, Doris Fussell, Alice Adkins, Ruby Gertson and Nadine Causey; in declamations, Alice Adkins and Robert Brown; in picture memory, Nadine Causey and Hilda Weihrich. Thanks are extended Mrs. G. E. Cook for her efficient service in training the declaimers. The school children are very enthusiastic over Interscholastic League work and are anxious for next year to come so they can try again.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Williams and Mrs. Edwin Martins and family spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Isenhower, Mrs. Agnes Isenhower and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Causey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crutcher are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy born March 21st. Congratulations are extended.

FOR A HAPPY MARRIED LIFE

Let there be spaces in your toget