

DEMOCRACIES ARE CONCERNED OVER MUSSOLINI ACTION

LONDON—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's action in pouring thousands of blackshirts into his north African colony of Libya, coupled with his control of Malacca, largest of the Balearic islands, has spurred the British and French general staffs into planning secret measures to keep a place for the democracies in the Mediterranean.

Informal quarters considered the situation as tense as the height of the Anglo-Italian crisis over the Ethiopian war, and fraught with more danger.

Mussolini's successful bluffing of Britain and France in his conquest of Ethiopia was held likely to lead him to greater lengths in trying Anglo-French patience over the Spanish war issue and the correlated problems of Mediterranean security.

May Arouse Lion
On the other hand the British lion, while heedless of the frequency with which its tail has been twisted over the Spanish war, may suddenly get roused over the Mediterranean, some quarters felt.

The presence of around 150 British and French warships on anti-piracy patrol in the Duce's Mare Nostrum was considered on the one hand to be a source of constant provocation to Rome. It also provided the democracies with a ready weapon for any confrontation.

The French too, have been watching Mussolini's legions massing in Libya. In urging the closest Franco-British collaboration to thwart the fascist spectre, they pointed out they could raise six divisions in neighboring Tunisia. Mussolini's one in Libya.

British seadogs, while holding that it doesn't do Il Duce much good to maroon his warriors in the Libyan desert without the effective naval strength to work with them and keep them supplied, were to a great extent concerned with the threat to Libya's eastern neighbor, Egypt, newly independent but still virtually under British tutelage.

Go Over Plans
They have been over plans for defending Malta, within easy bombing reach of the Duce's Sicilian base at Pantelleria.

They also have been watching, with a certain grim satisfaction, Italian difficulties in colonizing Ethiopia where 250,000 Italian soldiers could be isolated by the closing of the Suez canal.

Whitehall has heard with concern of the reported resumption of anti-British broadcasts in Moslem languages from the Bari station.

Especially in Egypt, where feeling over the impasses in terror ridden Palestine is high, the Bari broadcasts may have considerable effect.

Actually, little has been heard in Egypt of the danger Italy's Libyan reinforcements may present to a more or less defenseless neighbor.

Reports reaching London indicate that Italian influence upon the Egyptian press has helped to present the Italian cause in a favorable light to the Egyptian public and at the same time to conceal the vulnerability of Egypt to Italian attack.

The Italians have numerous air bases strung along the 700-mile Egypto-Libyan frontier. Cairo and the Nile valley are but 400 air miles away. Fast Caproni bombers crossing the frontier 20,000 feet up, could, it is estimated, be over the Egyptian capital carrying death and destruction in less than two hours.

To oppose them there are some two dozen Egyptian air force planes, which would probably be of little use in fighting off more modern and heavily armed craft.

Squadrons Maintained
The British royal air force maintains two squadrons near Cairo and several more on the banks of the Suez canal. There is also a squadron at Aboukir just outside Alexandria, which is R. A. F. headquarters for the middle east.

Reinforcements could in emergency be flown to Egypt from Iraq, but the establishment there is not large.

The Italians are reported to have concentrated more than 60,000 troops in Libya to date.

In Egypt there are some 10,000 British troops and about 15,000 Egyptians. The Egyptian army is in process of being re-organized and modernized by a British military mission, but this work is still far from being finished. At present much of its armaments is antiquated.

Italian troops mounted on six-wheel trucks equipped with desert balloon tires could, it is pointed out, cross the frontier at most points in long waves. They have built a first class auto road running the length of their Libyan border as far as the Sudan.

It would take time for Egypt to man every inch of her frontier as the Italians have done.

In Egypt there is a colony of 40,000 Italians, the majority of whom are members of the local Fascio and could not be counted upon to refrain from rearguard activities if things ever came to a military showdown in the near east.

The gravity of the situation is not lost upon the British and Egyptian authorities. But the

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"All right, I'll send back your presents. But don't forget that you busted the squirt-gun and the perfume bottle, didn't have any stopper."

Half-Million Raw Conscripts Of Russia Being Drilled For Action

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Soviet officers are drilling discipline into some half-million raw conscripts for defense of the socialist fatherland against the armies of what it calls its fascist enemies.

Military statistics are the most closely guarded of Soviet secrets, but foreign military attaches estimate the Red army at about 1,400,000 men, of whom possibly 550,000 are the fresh conscripts of 1937, ranging in age from 20 to 22.

The figures for the 1937 class, composed of young men born in 1915, 1916 and 1917, are based on an estimate that about one-half of approximately a million men examined were accepted for service.

Peace-time Army
Contrary to the common supposition that the Soviet union is swelling its army by indiscriminate drafting of whole new blocks of fighters, military experts say the selection of conscripts is made with the country's peacetime requirements in view.

Aside from the physically unfit, who gradually are becoming fewer, thousands are excused from service to continue technical training for industrial or professional careers, or because their work in factories, shops and fields is considered essential to the country's industrial and economic development.

Alarmists see preparations for an attack on Japan or Germany in what they consider unduly large classes of conscripts. Apologists take another view, that the calling of youths of different ages is intended to fill out the lean ranks of recruits who were born in the famine years of the World war, revolution and civil war, when the birth rate was low and infant mortality high.

Have Different View
Soviet officials, however, give an entirely different explanation. Before the new system of drafting was introduced last year, com-

Supreme Court To Hear Pinball Case
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 13.—(UP)—Two cases involving C. C. Coates of Polk county, charged with the operation of pinball games and slot machines, will be heard by the state supreme court next Wednesday, Arthur S. Benson, clerk, announced today.

Officials said the opinion of the court will probably determine the legal status of the machines for all time.

Fill Settlement Holds Up Traffic
SALEM, Nov. 13.—(AP)—One way traffic for a distance of 100 feet north of Gardiner was reported here today by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. A fill settlement was responsible.

Baldock said highway maintenance crews had been sent to the scene and two-way traffic probably would be restored late today.

OREGON MAN HURT
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 13.—(UP)—Bill Miller, 23, Grand Island, is recovering in a Spanish hospital from a shoulder bullet wound suffered while fighting for the Loyalists, according to a letter received today by his brother here.

DRAIN, Nov. 13.—(Special)—The Christian Endeavor held a business meeting and party at the church Thursday evening. Twenty were present.

EGYPTIAN PUBLIC KNOWS LITTLE ABOUT IT.
The Italian state tourist bureau conducts extensive campaigns in spring and summer when the wealthiest Egyptians go abroad to escape the heat. This has proved an effective means of obtaining Italian publicity and preventing publication of anti-Italian news.

Willamette Is 6-to-0 Winner Over Pacific

SALEM, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Willamette Bearcats wallowed through a sea of mud last night and defeated Pacific University 6 to 0.

The victory assured Willamette, Northwest conference champions for three years, at least a tie for the title.

A 66-yard drive in the first quarter resulted in the score. Halfback Billy Beard went over from the three-yard line on a reverse.

Beard and Dick Weisgerber, 1936 little all-American fullback, did all the ball packing on the long march. Pacific never threatened to upset Willamette's record of 21 straight conference triumphs.

The Bearcats, who gained 261 yards from scrimmage against 73 for the Badgers, were stopped on the nine-yard line in the third period.

Register-Guard's Plant Has Blaze

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the mailing rooms, which by that time were gutted, and finally extinguished 20 minutes later.

Heat within the building was so intense that windows were cracked in a partition separating the shop from the editorial offices, 80 feet away, and solder in window frames of a skylight was melted out.

Damage Considerable
Damage to the building itself was considerable, but the real "hurt" to the newspaper came with damage to the press and linotype machines. Composition ink rollers, which convey ink to the stereotype cylinders, melted in the intense heat and ran into the gears of the big press. A large crew of workmen feverishly scrubbed and cleaned the big machine, which is capable of printing 36,000 papers an hour.

With the press out of commission for Saturday's editions, University of Oregon press officials generously offered use of their equipment in the emergency, and the Saturday evening Register-Guard was printed on the university press.

Would Avoid War
Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Register-Guard, said that damage to shop and equipment could not be even estimated at this time. "We'll have to have a thorough survey of the machines by mechanics from the press and linotype companies before we know the extent of damage to this equipment," he said.

Comics Toasted
Interesting sidelights of the fire were many. One of the most unusual was the fact that Sunday comic sections, printed during the week for Sunday consumption, were stacked in the middle of the mailing room, which was absolutely gutted by the flames. The fire "jumped" this stack, and except for slight damage by water and soot, the comics were salvaged intact, and readers will get their "Popeye" and "Little Orphan Annie" little the worse for their "harrowing" experience.

Not only did one member of the telephone company staff virtually save the Register-Guard, but long-distance operators turned in valiant work trying to trace the whereabouts of Karl Fonath, field expert for the Mergenthaler Linotype company, usually to be found in San Francisco.

Operators could not awaken anyone at the San Francisco office of the company. Register-Guard officials then asked them to call every morning newspaper in the Golden Gate city, seek out the missing Mr. Fonath. Despite remarks by a San Francisco operator, clearly audible to listeners at the Guard office, of "are those guys crazy?" the girls finally traced Mr. Fonath to Coquille, Oregon. He arrived in Eugene late Saturday morning with a mechanic and immediately began repairs to heat-warped linotype machinery.

A large crew of linemen and electricians arrived on the scene shortly after 8 a.m. and by 10:15 had re-wired the entire high-tension circuit, which supplies electricity to press and other shop equipment.

Elmer Wells, shop foreman, was directing repairs to mechanical equipment, aided by a large crew of men who swarmed over machinery with gasoline-soaked rags and brushes cleaning off all signs of the blistering heat which broke out windows in the partition between the editorial and business office and shop—a distance of 80 feet from the flames.

Crew at Work
Frank Hassard, pressman, had another crew at work digging out sticky ink roller composition, which had melted into gears on the press. Dick Cahoon, stereotypist, had his equipment—farthest away from the flames—cleaned and ready to go in a short time.

Newspaper officials said they expected all equipment to be in shape to print all editions Monday. In

::: City News Notes :::

WHAT'S DOING
Sunday
11 a.m.—Services in local churches.
7:30 p.m.—Services in local churches.

Stamp Auction—
The Eugene Stamp society will hold its next regular meeting and auction Monday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of the Eugene hotel. A number of interesting lots of United States and foreign stamps will be sold to the highest bidder. All persons interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend.

Education Program—
Celebrating the "American Education Week" the Washington school gave an open house Friday evening. The program was presented by the fifth and sixth grades. Dr. John F. Cramer was the principal speaker. His subject was, "The American Experiment in Education." Approximately 200 persons were present.

County Officials in Portland—
County Judge Fred Fisk, County Engineer P. M. Morse, County Commissioners Cal M. Young and Walter J. Holland will attend the 32d annual convention of the Association of Oregon Counties in Portland Monday and Tuesday. Judge and Mr. Fisk went down Saturday and the others will go Sunday.

Attorneys Withdraw—
Slattery and Slattery filed notice in circuit court Friday that they had withdrawn as attorneys for B. J. Clark in the state case against him, charged with larceny by bailie. He will be tried at this term of court.

Fortnightly Potluck—
Mrs. J. A. Gamble, 1900 Sixth ave. west, will be hostess to members of the Eugene Society for the Hard of Hearing ladies at their fortnightly potluck luncheon Wednesday.

Postpone Supper—
The Cascadian Bowmen will postpone a potluck supper scheduled for Wednesday until the following Wednesday, Nov. 21. The affair will take place at the archery pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Shakespeare Club—
The Eugene Shakespeare club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Washburne's committee room. Mrs. Virgil Earl will continue with the study of "Measure for Measure."

Wins Prize—
Miss Elizabeth Robson of Spring-

field recently was awarded second prize in Oregon for a Chicago mail order company coat naming contest.

Club to Meet—
The Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet with Mrs. Allen McDowell, rt. 1, Wednesday for an all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Club No. 15 To Meet—
Townsend club No. 15 will meet at the home of Charles Drenkhahn, 388 Sixth avenue west, Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m.

B. F. Goodpasture Here—
B. F. Goodpasture of the Vida section was a business visitor in Eugene Friday.

I. O. Story Here—
I. O. Storey, well-known farmer of the Crow district, transacted business at the Courthouse Friday.

Joseph Painter
SHEDD, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Joseph Painter died at his home in the Greenback neighborhood November 9. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon from the Shedd United Presbyterian church. Interment was in the Oakville cemetery.

Surviving relatives are Mrs. Painter, one daughter, a son, Howard Painter, and two grandchildren. Mr. Painter had been engaged in farming in the Greenback district for many years.

PROBATE COURT
Edith Denney Briggs appointed administratrix of estate of William R. Denney, deceased. William G. East, T. Mary Miller and Virginia Byrnes appointed appraisers.

CIRCUIT COURT
Home Owners Loan Corporation against Willis Bertsch and others, suit to foreclose mortgage.

POLICE COURT
William Porter, double parking, \$1.
Mildred Bangern, double parking, \$1.
Harry Lee Woodhouse, double parking, \$1.
Ed Walder, passed stop street, \$2.
Lutheran church, curb cut permit, \$1.

BUILDING PERMITS
J. L. Woodson, reroof porch, 1657 Franklin, \$10.
Laura C. Maddaugh, garage, 1398 Willamette, \$100.
Mrs. Zelma Carille, residence porch, 865 1/2 West Second, \$10.
E. L. Barker, reroof garage, 1778 Orchard, \$25.

Legal Regulation Of Unions Favored

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Legal regulation of labor unions, permitting workers to join organizations by choice and compelling unions to adhere to contracts, was urged today by chamber of commerce directors to cure northwest labor troubles.

Appealing for public support for such legislation, the directors also asked that picketing be permitted only when a majority of employees struck and that strikes become only a last resort.

The directors stressed the need of fair wages, reasonable hours and proper working conditions as well as a fair return to the employer on his capital investment.

The chamber's appeal, coming as the CIO-AFL battle paralyzing the northwest lumber industry continued without the slightest sign of a settlement, indicated a move to solidify public sentiment against union jurisdictional battles.

Two Held On Charge Trespass In Cabin
Vance McBe and Alvin McBe will be tried in the Eugene justice court in a few days on a charge of trespass in the cabin of R. F. Stratton on Big Fall creek a few days ago. The cases of Woody Bates, Charlie Rich and Raymond Conrad, accused with the other two of the same offense, were dismissed.

Delbert Wayne Barrett, accused of larceny of mill fixtures belonging to the Kelly Lumber company, waived examination Saturday and was bound over.

LOWER SPENCER CREEK
Nov. 13.—(Special)—The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. John Bjerkie this week. The day was spent in quilting.

Grandma Westrope is visiting at the C. L. Westrope home this week.

the meantime, however, emergency measures will be placed in operation to insure delivery of Register-Guard to every subscriber at usual times.

An oyster is a father one year and a mother the next; it is possible for it to be both simultaneously.

Sporadic violence continued to keep labor tension at the danger point. Clyde Miller, a millwright, told the sheriff's office that someone rolled a 60-pound boulder from a viaduct on the St. Helens road, just missing him. Miller is employed at the Plylock Corporation, which re-opened recently when AFL sympathizers defied the CIO.

Police questioned two women about rocks thrown at other Plylock employees. Eight beer tavern owners protested to the city council about broken windows.

Friction appeared in CIO ranks when Charles G. Peabody, longshoreman official, charged in a radio speech that Harry Bridges, westcoast longshoreman president, sacrificed CIO lumber workers by persuading them not to picket the Freighters Hegira, scheduled to load lumber from a Forest Grove mill employing AFL labor. Longshoremen have supported the CIO.

Wildfowl Hunt By Plane Ended By State Cops
Charged with disturbing migratory water fowl by airplane, Yale Smith and Russell Stewart were arrested by state police officers Friday. They appeared in the Eugene justice court Saturday and pleaded not guilty. Trial will be held later.

The men are accused of disturbing a flock of wild geese during the large flight of the "honkers" over this part of the valley November 11.

MAKES NO REPORT
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 13.—(UP)—Without returning a report on its investigation of the hit-run case against Clarence Hoogerhyde, 22, the Marion county grand jury late Friday adjourned until Monday.

SILVER THAW
BELLINGHAM, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Chilling rain that turned into a silver thaw, followed by snow, swept over Bellingham today.

SON BORN
WENDLING, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spellmire announce the birth of a son, Dennis Darrel, on November 11.

Grange Policy To Be Set By Group Chosen By Taber

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, announced today he would give a special committee of 18 the task of drafting for recommendation to the delegate body the organization's policy respecting farm legislation.

With the special session of congress convening Monday, pledged to give initial consideration to agricultural legislation, Taber decided immediate action was necessary.

The committee, composed of members of the national grange committees on agriculture, cooperation and legislation, will be called upon to formulate policy from some 50 resolutions expressing a wide divergence of opinion, which have been presented.

Some members of the grange are known to feel that further farm legislation is unnecessary and that the present government agricultural program will produce desired results.

Determination of grange policy on the "ever-normal granary" was expected to prove the most troublesome of all matters to come before the 68 delegates, unless choosing a successor Monday to Master Taber, who has announced his desire to retire after 14 years as leader of the fraternal organization, should develop friction.

In virtually every part of the automotive trade this remark was regarded as forecasting a speeding up of output and a shaving of prices on a new model if not on the standard line. Whether Ford still is considering a new and lower priced car is strictly his own secret, but the possibility is not being ignored in circles concerned with the competition furnished by the Dearborn manufacturer.

Ford properly has been termed a man of quick decisions and sudden changes of mind. It may be that current trends in the motor car market have altered his plans, but persons closest to him are convinced he has not abandoned them however he may have had to alter the method of implementation.

Those who believe the Ford program still contemplates something drastic in manufacturing practices profess to see developments toward that end in the continued expansion and development of the Ford industrial empire. Expansion of the company's steel fabricating equipment, to glass making plants and dozens of other manufacturing units contributing their share to the refining of raw materials used in the making of a motor car, are regarded by many observers as part of the plans Ford had in mind when he somewhat belittledly promised to "show" Wall Street.

Four Youths Are Charged By Jury
Medford, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Jackson county grand jury this morning filed a true bill charging Richard M. Messenger, 22, Ashland drugstore clerk, George Marshall Hearn, 20, Eli Lee Cagle, Jr., 23, and Stanley Hugh Borden, 19, members of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth football squad, with robbery by force and violence without the use of a dangerous weapon.

Bonds for Hearn, Cagle, and Borden were fixed by the court at \$100 each.

The indictment specifically charges the quartet with the alleged theft of \$31.15 and a gold watch from the person of E. D. Rice, Dallas, Texas, travelling jewelry salesman, on the night of October 30, while enroute in an auto driven by Messenger, to haul Rice's disabled auto into Ashland. The asserted crime occurred on the new Pacific highway two miles south of Ashland.

Rice alleged when the Messenger auto was stopped he was set upon and robbed, beaten, and left on the highway, when the accused youths returned to Ashland.

Messenger was arrested by the Ashland city police a short time after the asserted crime, and the three gridiron athletes were arrested by the state police at Monmouth the following day. All made signed statements admitting participation, but claiming they acted on "a sudden impulse" and without premeditation. District Attorney Frank J. Newman states.

Football Scores
(By United Press)
William Hewell 13; Culver Stockton 7.
Wentworth MS 6; The Principia 0.

Denton Teachers 14; Trinity 7.
Kansas Wesleyan 19; Baker 6.
Tarkio 33; Missouri Valley 13.
Maryville Teachers 26; Central 0.
California Tech 0; Pomona 0.
Willamette 6; Pacific University 0.

Doane 33; Sterling 0.
Rockhurst 13; Chillicothe B.C. 7.
Arkansas Poly 34; Southwestern 0.

Ottawa 14; Bethany 0.
Hasting 20; Peru Teachers 0.
St. Olaf 7; St. Thomas 7.
Johnston City Teachers 13; Maryville 10.

Wake Forest 24; Wofford 0.
Coe 7; Grinnell 0.
Tennessee Tech 14; Memphis Teachers 13.

Howard 39; Emory Henry 0.
Miami 21; Catholic 0.
Birmingham Southern 38; Springfield 0.

Rhode Island 13; Rollins 12.
Benefield 31; Morristown 0.
Mercer 20; Tampa 0.

HURT IN ACCIDENT
CROW, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, and Mrs. Elva McCulloch went to Eugene this week to see Mrs. Ira Truesdale, who was badly hurt Tuesday evening, when a car hit the Truesdale car. Mrs. Truesdale has several broken ribs, their son, Howard received a broken collar bone, and both received severe cuts from the glass. Mr. Truesdale escaped without being hurt. Their car was wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Truesdale lived here before moving to Pleasant Hill and were members of Crow grange.

WRITER HURT
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Donald Ogden Stewart, 42, fiction and film writer, was critically injured today when struck by an automobile as he walked across Hollywood boulevard.

BIRTHDAY HONORED
CENTRAL, Nov. 13.—(Special)—A potluck dinner was held recently at the Harold Store honoring Mrs. Store on her 75th birthday anniversary. Twenty were present.

FORD PRICE JUMP. PRODUCTION SPEED PUZZLE TO TRADERS

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Introduction of the 1936 Ford model with relative little fanfare—and an increase in price—has started motive circles here. Speculation the trade is wondering whether Ford has abandoned his plan announced nearly a year ago of "showing" Wall street something new in production and competition.

In virtually every part of the automotive trade this remark was regarded as forecasting a speeding up of output and a shaving of prices on a new model if not on the standard line. Whether Ford still is considering a new and lower priced car is strictly his own secret, but the possibility is not being ignored in circles concerned with the competition furnished by the Dearborn manufacturer.

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Japanese Boycott Is Demand of China
forced to withdraw westward along the southern part of their line.

The move was the second phase of the Japanese drive to isolate the Chinese from the country's commercial capital.

Japanese troops advancing from the northeast and southeast to the Chinese "Chiang Kai-Shek" line at Kiating, 15 miles northwest of Shanghai at its strongest point. Tanks entered the city first a Japanese spokesman asserted, and infantry consolidated the capture.

The victory was regarded as one of the biggest single ones of the Shanghai campaign. Kiating had a strong wall and is bounded on three sides by deep creeks.

Chinese admitted that at the south end of their long line of the Sunkiang sector southwest of Shanghai, their men were withdrawing westward to the line where they might resist to better effect.

WCTU Convention Report Is Heard
SHEDD, Nov. 13.—(Special)—The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held this week at the home of Mrs. R. W. Brown. The meeting opened with group singing, followed by the devotion services, conducted by Mrs. J. C. Brown, who read the 147th Psalm. Mrs. Dora Dawson gave a report on the W.C.T.U. convention at Newberg, which she attended. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. Martha Archibald, Mrs. Don Dawson, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Media Brown, Miss Lizzie Burton, Mrs. C. E. Barton, Mrs. J. A. Covey, who joined the W.C.T.U. that day, Mrs. T. H. C. Branstetter, Mrs. H. G. Pugh, Mrs. Sara Gunn, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Henry Halverson, Mrs. A. J. Finkbeiner, and the hostess.

Mrs. L. G. Jones of Beaverton has been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Theodore Jensen.

DINNER GIVEN
LOWER SPENCER CREEK, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. E. Buell entertained with a dinner recently for the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. A. S. Layfield of Springfield, Mrs. William Westrope and son, Verlin and Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keeler and daughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Westrope and daughter Buell.

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