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**Record In Pedagogical  
Succession Is Claimed**



Miss Della M. Thomas (upper left), 36 years on the faculty of the Owensboro, Ky., high school, taught the essentials of pedagogy to Miss Rena Calhoun (upper right) and Miss Ida Schaefer (lower left). Miss Calhoun was a teacher when Sam Morton (lower right), assistant principal, was a student. Mr. Morton, in turn, taught other students who have become teachers at the school.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Mar. 14. (AP)—The Owensboro high school puts forward the claim of being the only high school in the country with "four generations of teachers." The word is used to indicate a direct line of pedagogical succession rather than to indicate blood kinship.

Miss Della M. Thomas, foreign language teacher, who has been on the faculty for 36 years, taught Miss Ida Schaefer and Miss Rena Calhoun, now instructors in the English department.

Miss Calhoun was on the faculty when Sam Morton, now assistant principal, was a student.

Mr. Morton in turn taught Miss Helen Laswell and Robert Lewis Robertson, recently added to the staff.

**About  
New York**

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.—In a score of years New York has become the haven of the hack writers who grind out stories for the "popular" magazines.

There was once a day when the boys with facility for putting words together so that they made thrills sent in their contributions from all points of the compass and then waited for checks or rejection slips, usually the latter. They still do, for that matter, but the big shots of the short story game are the resident writers who lay their output on the editor's desk and call at the cashier's window for their recompense.

It is a vocation, this writing for the popular periodicals, that amounts almost to a salaried job for some. Pay day comes once a week—at one place it's Thursday—and sometimes the manuscript is brought around at the last moment. The editor knows his regular writers and often he rushes the story to the printer without reading it, while the author walks out with his wages, which may safely be computed at an average of two cents a word. It is not uncommon to find a man with a steady income of \$130 a week from pounding out a mere thousand words a day.

**APACHES LAMENT  
THE MOVE CAUSED  
BY COOLIDGE DAM**

MIAMI, Ariz., Mar. 14. (AP)—Day by day the waters of the lake created by the new Coolidge dam are rising and creeping toward the lands of 600 Apache Indians whose property eventually will be submerged.

Again the red man is moving at the behest of the pale face. Although new lands are to be given him in exchange and some \$145,000 paid for the inconvenience, and double caused, the Indian is singing his song of lament into the ears of the great white father in Washington.

Perhaps, after all, it is a song of bargaining rather than of sorrow for at a recent conference with government officials at San Carlos, Ariz., a spokesman for the assembled braves concluded his speech of protest with the words, "Indian as want new land. He satisfied with land his forefather pick out here. He no want move. White may say he must, so now Indian here to get all he can."

I. H. Fiske, Indian inspector, speaking through an interpreter to the people of Chief Talkall, direct descendant of the famous Geronimo, to Chief Big Horn and some 30 representatives of the Apaches outlined the proposals.

"The government is not trying to steal your land or your home," he said. "It has been necessary to ask you to move from the land you now occupy but the government is giving your tribe \$96,000, and \$50,000, to be divided among the individual Indians."

"There are just 600 of your Apache Indians here who must move to new lands and there are 4,000 Pima Indians who will have the first prosperity they have ever known through the waters which will be stored by the great Coolidge dam. They do not belong to the same tribe as you but they are your people. You should be glad to help them. It means much to the Pimas and you are not losing anything. The government is giving you money and new land."

"We understand," answered the spokesman, "we move, but first we get government to promise good lands with water."

The Apaches have been told they could have their choice of any ground for which irrigation water could be found.



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**McWILLIAMS BACK AFTER  
THREE WEEKS VACATION**

Feeling greatly improved by a three weeks vacation trip in Southern California, J. T. McWilliams, county land surveyor, returned to this city yesterday with Mrs. McWilliams.

Folks in California are all talking about Las Vegas, he reports, and many who desire to come here. Everyone was tickled when Utah ratified the six-state pact, he says.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams visited friends and attended the Orange Festival at San Bernardino, spending most of the time at Fullerton and Los Angeles. Mr. McWilliams took treatments from Dr. W. D. Shay, blind osteopath, at Fullerton.

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**Classified Fiction**

Specialization is responsible for the long list of magazines devoted exclusively to certain types of stories. Before the war they fell mostly into three classes, general, western and mystery. Then came the "confession" group and the publishers noted that fads in reading matter, as in other things, caught on. As a consequence, news stands are loaded down with periodicals in which are segregated stories of the war, aviation, romance, marriage, or whatever you like best.

A half-dozen houses are publishing some half a hundred "pop" magazines. Another has just entered the field. It is a subsidiary of Harpers and Brothers, whose own magazine is in the class commonly called highbrow.

The new "pub," as the local telephone directory lists them, is polling its readers to learn their preferences, if any. It's a stunt worked by most of the magazines in that field and maybe you think the readers don't return the coupons. Eugene P. Clancy, editor of one group, has a filing cabinet full of fan mail from, of all persons, hard-boiled war veterans.

There may be some who wonder how a sedentary city dweller can write stories about, let us say, aviation or the great open spaces. But they are the best authors, Clancy says, because their imaginations are unhampered by realities. He himself confesses to having written innumerable western tales and he has never journeyed beyond Patterson, N. J.

Beautiful Spring  
Spring must be around the corner these rainy days that make an overcast damply uncomfortable. Couples already have resumed their sitting on bus tops, the unemployed park benches, and people who used to live in the country are being led by attacks of nostalgia to visit the sheep farm in Central Park. But what we started to say is that a Ninety-sixth street pharmacy has its show window divided into compartments, in each of which is a telephone whereat wordly young metropolitan self-consciously talk to their sweeties while passersby look on with much amusement.

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