

Garner For Repeal Of 18th Amendment

Knott Man Is Fatally Hurt; Two Detained

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Home Talk by Betty

Bankers are of the opinion that revenue the government expects to receive from the 2-cent tax on bank checks will prove far less than estimated.

Scout Camp Report Given Rotary Club

Dr. Dillard Tells Members Of Efficient Operations There

Sixty-Five Mile Gale Brings Inch Rainfall; Small Buildings Razed, Oil Tanks Ignited During Storm

Most violent of a recent series of windstorms, accompanied by one inch of rainfall, struck Big Spring and vicinity early Tuesday morning.

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Raskob Says Prohibition Main Issue Of Convention

51 Men On Democratic Primary Ticket In Howard County Seeking District, County, Precinct Posts

Utter lack of surprise candidates featured the closing Saturday of the democratic ticket for the primary July 23. However, the final day for placing names on the ballot found one of the largest fields listed in recent years.

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Chairman Is Not Expecting To Serve More

Refuses To Give Choice For Nomination; For 2-3rds Rule

Sweetwater In First Position Of Golf League

Sweetwater's clean sweep of her eight matches with Texon, giving the Nolan County team a top total of 36 points, elevated them into second place in the Sand Belt Golf Association's standing through last week.

Sixth Man Joins American Airways Big Spring Staff

Arthur Robinson, former pilot and veteran in the aviation game, joined the Big Spring staff of American Airways, Inc., here Tuesday as mechanic.

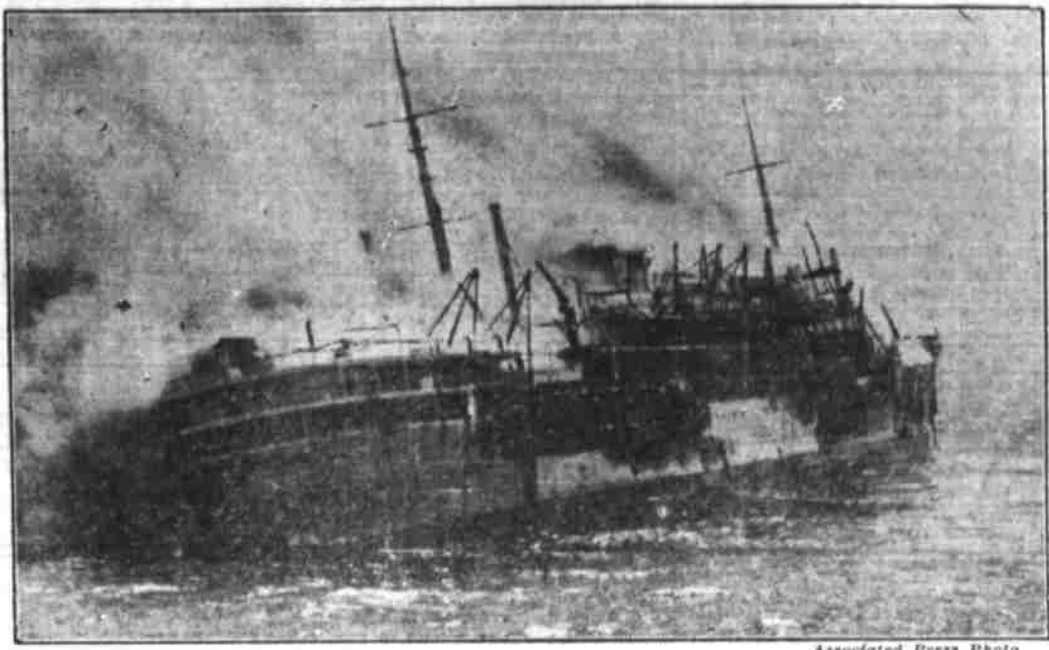
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78 LOST AS FRENCH LINER BURNS AT SEA



Seventy-eight persons perished in a fire aboard the French motorship Georges Phillipar in the Red sea off Italian Somaliland. This picture of the blazing ship was made from the S. S. Matsud which rescued 689 passengers and crew.

Good Will Excursion Party Ready For Trip

Reinforced by the local American Drum and Bugle corps, more than a score of cars bearing Big Spring boosters will leave here Wednesday at 8 a. m. on the first trade trip of the season.

Contract Let For Lighting In City Hall

Edwin F. Guth company of St. Louis "today night was awarded the lighting contract for the new city hall and auditorium. The Guth company was successful over six bidders.

McAdoo Runs For Senator

LOS ANGELES—William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury in the Wilson administration, Monday filed for United States senator in the democratic party. The seat is held by Senator Samuel Shortridge.

Railroad Revenue Down \$2,870,317

AUSTIN (UP)—Net revenue from operation of Texas railroads declined \$2,870,317 during the first four months of this year, as compared to a corresponding period in 1931, the state railroad commission reported today.

Thirty Texans Die Violently Over Week-End; Automobile Accidents Main Cause; Guns, Fires Kill Many

DALLAS (UP)—At least 30 Texans died violently over the week-end, a survey revealed today. Automobile accidents led in number of victims with guns and fires close behind.

Not Workable Speaker Says In Statement

Texan Made Directly Available For Party Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Garner, speaker of the house, returning to his capitol office following an illness gave out a statement Tuesday that the eighteenth amendment "should be repealed."

Minor Objection Of I.C.C. to Water Will Be Removed

The last of six minor objections of the health department to water here will be removed this week with the installation of an emergency water disinfecter. Water here was recently pronounced free from contamination.

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The Weather table with columns for time and temperature.

**Big Spring Daily Herald**  
Published Sunday morning and each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday by  
**BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.**  
Joe W. Galbreath, Business Manager  
Glen D. Quilley, Advertising Mgr.  
Wendell Beddoek, Managing Editor

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

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

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as always, swift, certain and severe punishment.  
Unfortunately for their sense of fairness, European commentators on American wild life never hear of these convictions. They hear of the crime and the criminal, but not of the punishment. The punishment has not always been forthcoming, to be sure; but the incidence of punishment to crime is increasing.

**Gomez Wins Thirteenth**  
**Indians Drop To Fifth; Athletics Blast Chicago**

ST. LOUIS—Wally Hebert gave Gomez a powerful argument for nine innings Monday, but in the end the Yankees' sensation defeated the Browns, 3-1, for his 13th triumph in 14 games this season.

Gomez gave the Browns only three hits, widely scattered, while his teammates were able to bunch two of their four blows off Hebert in the seventh inning for the winning runs. Bill Dickey's line single, after Babe Ruth had singled and Gehrig drawn a base on balls, broke up the contest.

CLEVELAND — The mercurial Cleveland Indians bobbed down again into fifth place in the American league standings Tuesday when Alvin Crowder of the Washington Senators bated Wes Ferrell in a pitching duel, 3-2. The Senators resumed their third place position.

CHICAGO — The Philadelphia Athletics blasted Chicago pitching for 26 hits, and an 18-11 victory in the opening game of the series Tuesday. The barrage included Jimmy Fox's 27th homer of the campaign.

DETROIT—Paul Andrews allowed three hits and a walk in two-thirds of the first inning Monday, and Detroit defeated the Boston Red Sox in a series opener 6 to 4.

**SPORTS ON PARADE**  
By CURTIS BISHOP

The depression is over in the Big Spring sporting world. Lois Madison organized a troop of all-stars and defeated Foran 5 to 4 on their own field in the first game of the season for the local nine. Old reliable Payne went the route for the all-stars, and held the Oilers to an error.

Paul Madison's triple in the eighth inning was the heaviest hit of the day.

The local golfers, in spite of a bad 85 by Shirley Robbins, swamped Texon in the Sand Belt play 31 to 12, thereby advancing very close indeed to second place if not actually attaining it. Otto Brislow managed in from San Angelo, spent a couple of hours practicing on the course, and then won a 4 up and 3 to play victory over Jack Satterwhite, who went to the finals of the West Texas tournament.

Incidentally Texon is a curious team in invitational tournaments. Satterwhite and a chap named Pat Kelly play on even terms with the best of them. But once back in Texon a fellow named Harvey, who won over Robbins without difficulty Sunday, stays in the No. 1 berth.

Another baseball note: "Slick" Moore, a resident of Abilene and hurled a 2 to 0 victory over the Beakrats Sunday afternoon. Moore was a star hurler for the T. & P. shop team several years ago. He is a spitballer.

The city net tournament will open here Wednesday afternoon. In invitational tournaments the city of Big Spring in the West Texas club tournament here during the Carnival of Values celebration, and will no doubt be filled with the "do or die spirit." In such an instance we can look for an elaborate funeral, for with Leo Brady in championship form and M. M. Ballard at his best, there is no good reason at all why Abilene should not cop championship honors. Unless it is San Angelo.

Young Joe Davis is the defending champion and there is really no good reason why he should not win it again this year. There are to have recovered completely from his leg fracture of last fall, and is again on the top of the local tennis club ladder.

The Olympic finance committee is bewailing the lack of financial resources at this time. So are most of us for all that matters. But money must be raised, we are informed, or else the American delegation will not be represented 100% at Los Angeles.

Our personal prediction is that America will sweep the Olympics this year as it has never been swept before. There are, or else the newspaper boys are playing a dirty joke on us, record breakers in the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, 2 mile, high jump, broad jump, shot put, low hurdles, high hurdles, marathon, discus, and pole vault. Four men equalled the 100 meters record last Sunday, and Ralph Metcalfe shattered the mark easily some two weeks ago.

Selecting a 100 meter crew from Metcalfe, Bracey, Toppino, McCoff, Dyer, and others is going to be a difficult task.

Elmer Grey of Abilene Christian College has qualified for the final trout on the Pacific Coast, as has Claude Bracey, one-time Rice sprinting ace. Jim Stewart of Ft. Worth may break in as a decathlon man. Worth Watkins, another A.C.C. star, leaped 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump but found himself outclassed.

Buren Edwards, lanky football, basketball, and track star on the high school teams of several years ago, will be eligible for competition next year at Texas University. Edwards went great guns in the hurdles in his freshman year, frequently leading the varsity men to the tape in impromptu races.

A new medicine cabinet is intended to be mounted on the end of a bathtub, its door, on the face of which is a mirror, turning down to form a seat.

**Rowe Loses To Longview**  
**Fort Worth Beats Indians; Crenegos Holds Sports To Three Hits**

BEAUMONT—The Beaumont Exporters could do little with Pinkney Wilkie's slow curves Monday, Longview winning the series opener, 5-1. Schoolboy Rowe was reached for ten hits but was given poor support. Manager Hank Severid hit a home run for the winners in the eighth.

Beaumont's only run came as a result of a walk to Fox in the eighth, followed by Greenberg's double on which Badgro made an error.

SAN ANTONIO—Playing three games on three different fields in three days because of being burned out of their home last Saturday afternoon, the San Antonio Indians transferred their operations to Tech field, local school athletic field, Monday afternoon for the opening of the series with the Fort Worth Panthers.

The Tribe hammered Bill Terry and Tom Estell, former Indian spitball hurler, for a combined total of 15 base hits to win, 11-5.

HOUSTON—Mike Crenegos held the Tyler Sports to three singles Monday night and the Houston Buffs, by clubbing Biggs hard in the first six innings, took the opening game of the series, 7-3 and moved within two games of the pace setting Beaumont Exporters.

Tyler did not get a hit until the seventh inning when Ward tripled after perfect support would have retired the Sports.

**Braves Take Reds Down**  
**Phillies Whip Cubs As Root Throws Wild; Dodgers Win**

BOSTON — The Boston Braves gained their first victory of the year over the Cincinnati Reds Monday as they took an 11-inning pitchers' battle 3 to 2.

Tom Zachary had a little better of Red Lucas, being invincible in all but the seventh inning. Art Shiren, Braves hustling first baseman, was spiked in the fifth while sliding into second and was carried from the field. By the win, the Braves moved to within 1 1/2 games of the leading Cubs.

PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Root was wild and ineffective Monday and the Phillies scored six runs in the first two innings to defeat the leading Chicago Cubs, 7-5. Smith and Timming, who followed Root, kept the locals well in hand the rest of the way, but the damage had been done.

Ed Holley held the Cubs to six hits and one run, unearned, until the ninth inning, when they scored four runs and drove him from the hill. Phil Collins went to the rescue and stopped them cold.

BROOKLYN — Young Van Mungo of the Dodgers and Bill Harris of Pittsburgh hooked up in a mound duel here Monday that was not decided until the seventh inning, when Joe Stripp delivered a pinch single that licked the Pirates, 2 to 1.

**King's Daughters Put On Program For Auxiliary**

The King's Daughters Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary were the hostesses Monday afternoon at the church for a program. Mrs. Frank Jones was the leader of the afternoon.

Mrs. Littler led the devotional on the subject, "Our Ever-Present Partner."

Mrs. Bob Parks rendered a lovely solo, "Somebody Knows," followed by a reading by Mrs. S. L. Baker, "Love's Gift." Miss Elsie Jeannette Barnett beautifully rendered "A La Bien Aime" by Eouard Schult on the organ. Mrs. Kin Barnett read "Omopso of the Midnight Journeying."

The members present were Meses Baker, Jones, J. B. Littler, W. C. Barnett, Kin Barnett, R. C. Strain, C. W. Cunningham, Geo. W. Davis, J. L. Thomas, T. S. Currie, J. E. Chapman, Bob Parks, J. F. McCrary, Wm. McIlhanna and Miss Elsie Jeannette Barnett.

Germans have developed a parachute for aviators that opens almost instantly so that it can be used for jumps from an altitude as low as 60 feet.

**RITZ**  
Perfect Talking Pictures  
Today - Tomorrow

Did the Murdered Man Know Too Much About Her Past?

ELISSA LANDI  
in Henry King's  
Produced  
The WOMAN in ROOM 13  
with  
Ralph Bellamy  
Neil Hamilton  
Myrna Loy  
Gilbert Roland  
FOX PICTURE

—Plus—  
"Sweet Jenny Lee"  
Fox News  
"Bubbling Brook"

**BASEBALL CALENDAR**

**Yesterday's Winners**  
**Today's Standings**  
**Tomorrow's Schedule**

**RESULTS MONDAY**  
**Texas League**  
San Antonio 11, Fort Worth 5.  
Longview 8, Beaumont 1.  
Dallas 3, Galveston 5.  
Tyler 3, Houston 7.

**American League**  
New York 3, St. Louis 1.  
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.  
Boston 4, Detroit 6.  
Philadelphia 18, Chicago 11.

**National League**  
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.  
Boston 2, Cincinnati 2.  
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.

**American Association**  
Toledo 4, St. Paul 3.  
Kansas City 5, Louisville 4.  
Minneapolis at Columbus, postponed, rain.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
**Texas League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	45	24	.652
Houston	45	26	.623
Dallas	39	29	.574
Longview	35	34	.507
Ft. Worth	31	37	.456
Galveston	30	39	.435
San Antonio	28	41	.408
Tyler	24	45	.346

**American League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	17	.712
Philadelphia	36	26	.581
Washington	34	27	.557
Detroit	32	26	.552
Cleveland	34	28	.548
St. Louis	30	30	.500
Chicago	20	38	.345
Boston	11	47	.190

**National League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	32	25	.560
Boston	32	27	.542
Pittsburgh	27	26	.509
Philadelphia	31	32	.492
Brooklyn	30	31	.492
St. Louis	27	29	.482
New York	26	28	.481
Cincinnati	29	37	.439

**GAMES TUESDAY**  
**Texas League**  
Dallas at Galveston.  
Tyler at Houston.  
Longview at Beaumont.  
Ft. Worth at San Antonio.

**American League**  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Washington at Cleveland.  
Boston at Detroit.

**National League**  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

**California Crew Wins**

**Fail By Minute To Equal Own Course Record Of 1928**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—California rules the intercollegiate seas again.

The Golden Bears from the far west with the Olympics as their goal this year and their world championship to defend on home waters, scored a smashing triumph this evening over seven rivals in the four mile varsity feature of the intercollegiate regatta.

The California eight easily withstood Cornell's last mile challenge to win by two and a half lengths from the Ithacans, runners-up for the second consecutive year.

Miss Record By Minute  
The Golden Bears failed by more than a minute to touch their own course record, made in 1928, but they busted wide open what had figured to be one of the closest varsity battles down the Hudson in years.

Washington finished third, two lengths back of Cornell and a length in front of Navy, 1921 champion, which in turn had a length and a half over Syracuse, the pre-race favorite. Columbia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech brought up the rear with Tech so far behind that it was passed by the referee's boat.

California's decisive victory was

**Putting On The Screws**

RECENTLY an English newspaper said the United States was beyond the pale of civilization. Just the other day a Belgian paper likened the present state of lawlessness in America to Russia at her worst.

Both these views, of course, are extreme and unjustified. Goodness knows we have little to be proud of in our recent history as respects crime and punishment, but it hasn't been quite as bad as Europe imagines.

Now we are on the mend. It is generally agreed that what happened to Mr. Capone just about broke the back of gangdom in our large cities. The roundabout way in which he was punished makes no difference; the point is that the Big Fellow, himself, is behind the bars for eleven years. That hurts—and that frightens the lesser fry.

Another evidence of our improving conditions has just been given in Chicago. The kidnaping bands are being broken up. In one case recently two men drew life sentences for kidnaping a woman. In another case eight defendants in a kidnaping case were found guilty and sentenced to serve from five to twenty-five years each.

The best deterrent to crime is

**BARBER PRICES REDUCED!**  
Hair Cuts ..... 25c  
**SERVICE BARBER SHOP**  
Lois Madison, Prop.  
First National Bank Bldg.

**67,000 miles... VALVES GROUND**  
**93,000 miles... NEW PISTON RINGS**



"I operate a fleet of three large milk trucks at Pontiac, Illinois, and have long been a highly satisfied user of Germ Processed Motor Oil.

"In all my years in the trucking business I have never used an oil that could begin to save trucks and money like Germ Processed. An International truck that I have, has now run 117,000 miles, and will be two years old June 15. It averages, as all my trucks do, 189 miles daily, with 40 to 50 stops. At 67,000 miles I had the valves ground. I found them to be in excellent shape and with scarcely a bit of carbon to be found.

"At 93,000 miles new rings .006 of an inch oversize were ordered, but had to be filed down before they would fit. When we had about 75,000 miles on our speedometer, we had the bad luck to break our oil feed line. It was a hot night at the end of a long trip, and having heard that Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil penetrated the metal, we decided to try to get in to our terminal, 20 miles away. We made it and when the motor was examined, it was found to be in perfect shape.

"Germ Processed Motor Oil has saved me a great deal of money in overhauls, other repairs and loss of time. It certainly produces results and I shall never use anything else.

"DAVID WILLIAMS."  
You'll find Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at any Conoco Red Triangle Station.

**CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL**  
PARAFFIN BASE  
30¢ a quart plus tax

**THE HIDDEN QUART THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY**

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A new medicine cabinet is intended to be mounted on the end of a bathtub, its door, on the face of which is a mirror, turning down to form a seat.

**Roscoe Wheat Yield Averages 32 Bushels**

SWEETWATER — Several carloads of wheat have moved out of Roscoe and harvest is well under way. A general average seems to be about 32 bushels to the acre, with one or two fields reported running as high as 42 bushels to the acre.

A new medicine cabinet is intended to be mounted on the end of a bathtub, its door, on the face of which is a mirror, turning down to form a seat.

**PRICES REDUCED!**  
Men's Half Socks... 50c  
Men's Rubber Heels... 75c  
Ladies' Half Socks... 75c  
Ladies' Leather or Rubber Heels... 50c  
RICE HOSPITAL  
107 East 2nd Big Spring

**Dr. E. O. Ellington**  
Dentist  
Phone 281  
Petroleum Bldg.

**MAN TO MAN**

**—A STATEMENT BY THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY**

In its recent confession the Gillette Safety Razor Company told you that, under the stress of introducing a new razor and blade, uniformity had suffered; and told you how our efforts to correct the trouble had resulted in the development of a far superior product.

Several readers have asked us how we can make the bold, positive statement that today's Gillette blades are the sharpest, smoothest-shaving blades we have ever produced. This is a fair question, and here is our reply: A marvelous new testing machine, recently developed, scientifically proves that these blades have never before been approached in keenness.

We cannot discuss the nature or details of this machine because it is being patented. But we can tell you that it measures microscopic dimensions with unflinching accuracy — revealing with mathematic exactness, actual degrees of razor-blade sharpness. So when we state that today's Gillette blades are the sharpest we have ever made we are basing our assertion upon

fact. We know we are right and can prove it. Further than this—everyone knows that a razor blade must be able to bend without cracking when tightened in the holder. This requires steel of a certain temper not suitable for a keen cutting edge. The problem is to permit flexing and yet have a hard edge that can be ground and stropped for proper shaving performance. Gillette has achieved the solution of this problem in the manufacture of its slotted blades.\* These blades are made by a special tempering process that makes the edges exceptionally hard, while the center, of a different temper, flexes easily.

We urge you to try today's Gillette blades—the regular blade in the familiar green package or the BLUE SUPER-BLADE in its blue package, Cellophane wrapped. Do so without risking a cent. If you don't agree they are the sharpest, smoothest-shaving blades you have ever used, return the package and your dealer will refund your money.

**The Gillette Blue Super-Blade**

The \$2 Kroman De Luxe blade has been withdrawn from production. We offer the Blue Super-Blade as its successor. This sensational blade is far superior to the Kroman and costs considerably less. You pay only a few cents more than for the regular blade and get unmatched shaving comfort. Its extraordinary shaving performance will convince you that the Blue Blade is the sharpest ever produced. A blue color has been applied to the blade for easy identification. It is contained in a blue package, Cellophane wrapped.

**GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.**  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
\*Patent No. 1,850,902 issued March 22, 1932

# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

## HITCHING CURTIS FORTUNES



Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and her husband Edward Everett Gann, watched every move from their box at the republican national convention in Chicago. Mrs. Gann was particularly concerned over the renomination of her brother.

## WETS AT CONVENTION STORM PLATFORM COMMITTEE



Associated Press Photo

Women are in the majority in this group which marched on the resolutions committee at the republican national convention in Chicago, waving their banners demanding repeal of the 18th amendment.

## CREAGER "ASKS HER ANOTHER"



Associated Press Photo

There is a corps of "Ask Me Another" girls in Chicago to aid convention visitors who get lost. R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, isn't lost but he is having Mrs. W. Stephen Bailey show him the sights.

## In Senate Contest



Associated Press Photo

With the senate split three ways in the contest for president pro tempore, democrats announced they would stand solidly behind Key Pittman of Nevada, their candidate for the post.

## BRIDGE 'HORSEMEN' ON TOUR



Associated Press Photo

The champion "four horsemen" bridge team will ride out to meet the country's ranking contract bridge players in a tour that will take them to virtually every large city in the United States. The team was photographed with their many trophies at the Deal Beach club, Long Branch, N. J., before their departure. Left to right: Willard S. Karn, P. Hal Sims, Howard Sohenken and David Burnatine.

## HOOVERS ENTERTAIN DISABLED VETS AT GARDEN FETE



Associated Press Photo

President and Mrs. Hoover are shown as they appeared in the White House yard with disabled World War veterans at the annual garden party for the ex-soldiers.

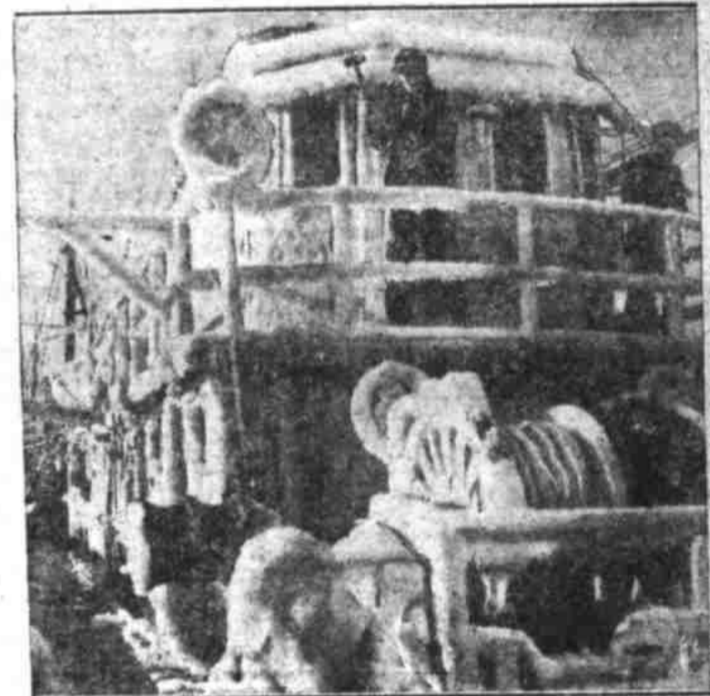
## House Of The House



Associated Press Photo

A recent picture of Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa. Mr. Haugen is starting his thirty-fourth year of continuous service in Congress.

## WINTER DECORATES A SHIP



Associated Press Photo

Here's evidence of a severe winter along the northeastern seaboard. Fantasia in its heavy coat of glistening ice the fishing trawler, Ebb, is shown as it returned to its home port in Boston from northern waters.

## 'BIG BILL' AND LEN SMALL CONFER



Associated Press Photo

What former Gov. Len Small (left) of Illinois told "Big Bill" Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, as they sat in the Chicago Stadium during the republican national convention is not a matter of record. But the odds are it was something to do with adoption of a wet plank.

## SYRACUSE CREW READY FOR POUGHKEEPSIE



Associated Press Photo

The Syracuse university crew, one of the favorites in the intercollegiate rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie, is set for the annual classic. Left to right: N. Deolittle, bow; S. Asheroff, captain; P. Abrahams, E. Gramilek, T. Brunish, G. Kratina, H. McKean, T. Lombardi, stroke; and D. Truisky, coxswain.

## WAR VETS ON STEPS OF CAPITOL



Associated Press Photo

A typical group of the increasing numbers of ex-service men now encamped in Washington demanding payment of their World War bonus is shown in a "watchful waiting" attitude on the capitol steps.

## EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS TEACHER



Associated Press Photo

Having dashed through school from first grade to eighth in 10 months, eight-year-old Joanna Xenos (right) of Chicago now finds time to tutor her sister at home and often is put in charge of primary classes at her school. She prefers newspapers and French history to fairy tales. Here she is shown helping sister Stella, 11, with her lessons.

## CALIFORNIA CREW RULES THE WESTERN WAVES



Associated Press Photo

The University of California, with a decisive victory over the powerful Washington Huskies listed among their achievements, goes to the Poughkeepsie regatta and Olympic tryouts as the west's most able representative. Here is the Golden Bear's varsity. Left to right: W. W. Hall, bow; Harold W. Tower, Charles R. Chandler, Edwin C. Hagen, David C. Dunlap, Duncan S. Gregg, Herman C. Holman, Edwin L. Salisbury, stroke, and Morris J. Graham, coxswain.

## PLACES CURTIS IN RACE



Associated Press Photo

Charles F. Scott of Kansas was selected to put before the republican national convention in Chicago the name of his fellow Kansan, Charles Curtis, for renomination as Vice President of the United States.

## DEMPSEY PROMOTES THE KING



Associated Press Photo

It was King Levinsky (left), Chicago heavy, who played havoc with Jack Dempsey's comeback attempt but they are friendly enough now. Levinsky stopped in Los Angeles to confer with Dempsey, the promoter, about a fight in Reno July 4 with Max Baer. Of course "Leapin' Lena," the King's sister-manager, had a part in the confab.

# LEAD YEAR BRIDE

by GUYTON BROOKMAN

MURDER HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see.

When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry drives him and his orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace.

Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan works late one night on a tip that TOMMY TONKALL, gangland chief, is coming to Wellington. Cherry unconsciously gives this news tip to a reporter on the rival newspaper.

The other paper gets the story and Dan's boss threatens, "One more slip and you're fired." DIXIE SHANNON, news critic, helps Cherry find an inexpensive apartment. Dan and Cherry move into it. Cherry finds how to work and cooking trying. They invite MAX PEARSON, a friend of Dan's, to dinner but the food turns up and they have to dine in a restaurant.

A week later Cherry works all day clearing bushes. Dixie invites her and Dan to a bridge party but Dan refuses to go. He tries to write a short story, suddenly finds the paper from the typewriter and bangs out of the apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

Dan opened the door quietly and entered. He had been gone nearly an hour. "Hello," he said to Cherry. The girl had turned at the sound of the key in the lock but now she did not glance up. She was sitting in the window seat, looking very small with her feet curled beneath her, her face white against the cloudy mass of dark hair. The night through the window behind her was dark, but Cherry had been staring at that striae sky.

"Hello," Phillips put down his hat and crossed the room. "I'm sorry," he began abruptly. "I didn't mean the things I said tonight. I — well, I want you to know I'm sorry about it."

"It's all right." "But it wasn't all right, Phillips could see that. The brown eyes raised to his showed how deeply Cherry had been hurt. There were no tears in those eyes now but the wisp of hair that she had tucked was a damp and twisted ball. Dan waited uncertainly. He wanted to say more, did not know how to begin.

"Can I — sit down here?" She moved to make room for him and he dropped to the seat with a sigh. "I've been walking," he told her. "Walking? Where did you go?" "Oh, I don't know. Down the street. I didn't notice. It's getting cold out."

Suddenly Cherry was concerned. "And you didn't have your topcoat? Oh, Dan, you shouldn't have done that. You've probably taken cold and now you'll be sick!" "I don't think so."

"But you can't be sure. You should have a hot bath and —" "There's nothing wrong with me. I feel fine. It'll be all right."

There was silence again. This time Cherry broke it. She leaned nearer, touched Dan's hand with her own.

her own. "I — didn't mean what I said, either," she told him. "I shouldn't have promised Dixie we'd come without asking you first and I didn't mean to complain. It was my fault."

He stopped her. "No, it was mine. I hit my head and there was no excuse for it. I know you got tired of this life. Cooking and washing dishes and working all day in the heat. It's my fault that you have to do it because I don't make enough to hire a maid. That's why you have all this drudgery. You shouldn't have married me, Cherry! It was a mistake! I'll never be able to give you the things you should have — servants and money and pretty clothes. I'm just a bum police reporter and that's all I'll ever be. I'm — oh, what's the use? What's the use?"

Dan's hands opened wide in a gesture of despair. "Hot, Dan —" her arm stole about his shoulder. "You mustn't talk that way! You're not a bum reporter, and I won't have you saying you are. What do I care for servants and clothes and a lot of money? Those things don't make people happy. I found that out! And I'm not afraid about the housework. Of course I know I'm not much good at it yet but if you can stand it I guess I can."

Dan shook his head. "You've been a sport about it all," he told her. "But that doesn't change things. I don't want them changed."

He looked at her. "Do you really mean that?" Dan asked slowly. "Do you?" "You know that I do."

"You mean that if you know I was wrong, to be such hard work with bills piling up and never any good times — do you mean you want to marry me if it was to do over again?" "Yes, Dan."

He scarcely heard her. It was the answer in Cherry's star-bright eyes that made him catch her close. He held her in both arms, pressed lightly to his heart. His lips, eager and demanding, found the girl's.

"You darling!" he whispered huskily. "Oh, you darling!"

Later as Cherry, with her negligee pulled tight about her, was putting the empty milk bottles in the hall Dan called to her.

"Tell me what we'll do tomorrow, honey. We're going to step out."

"But, Dan, we can't afford —" "Oh, don't think I'm getting reckless. We'll see a movie — one I can get passes for."

"That will be fun," Cherry agreed. "I'll have dinner ready the minute you get here. And it won't be corned beans, either! Something difficult and complicated to prepare like — ham and eggs."

They both laughed. "Don't know where you'd find anything better," Dan insisted.

Peace and tranquility had been restored in the household. The threatening problem of financial insecurity had receded for the time. Dan and Cherry did see a motion picture the next evening. They sat hand in hand in the semi-darkness while a lovely blond actress in the role of a princess lost her heart to an adventurous young American.

They watched these two cleverly cutwits the diplomats who tried to save the princess from her fiance and her penniless but handsome and heroic audacious suitor. The blond

princess sang sentimental love songs. When the organ which began a popular dance tune if required in Cherry that the song was inspired, a masterpiece. The words flashed on the screen: "Come let us sing love's lovers' songs."

Cherry more to sing love's love refrain. "We must sing," And Wladensin — "And Wladensin, my dear —" A girl beside Cherry was singing in a high-pitched voice. Cherry did not sing but she was sure that she would never forget that song. It was beautiful though sad. Like and Dan knew what it meant to stroll down never, never part. They would never say "farewell" as the voice bursts in the song.

Cherry's hand, in Dan's, pressed closer, crossing the street with great, swinging strides, was with them almost immediately. "Cabnet your place half an hour ago," he said. "I could not get in answer. What are you doing now?"

"Nothing. Just on our way home."

"How about going out for a little spin? It's too fine a night to stay in doors."

Dan and Cherry agreed enthusiastically. They walked to the parking station where Pearson had left his car and all three crawled into the single seat. The radiator was not to be compared with the smart little motor car that had been Cherry's at home but the engine was trustworthy. Soon they reached a highway along which buildings became farther and farther apart. Small stores, oil stations and low dwellings gave way for houses set in wide lawns. It was a neighborhood given to truck gardening.

Cherry's head was tilted back. "I'm sure against her cheeks was creeping — more like a June night than one in May. Well, June was not so far ahead. The moon, a silvery half-disk, suddenly appeared from behind clouds. From a ploughed field there came the rich warm odor of fresh earth.

"It is a wonderful night!" Cherry said. "And wonderful to get away from the city, too!"

"You mean that, wouldn't you, wouldn't you?" Dan asked. "Not when Max is so generous." She was careful throughout the drive and later when Pearson lit the cigarette and drank in the sweetness of the flowers. "They went for walks in the evening twilight and drank in the sweetness of the flowers. Heavily laden with blossoms, of syringa and larkspur. The neighborhood of Kensington Circle was distinguished enough to include several homes with gardens behind high board fences. The fences could not shut in the sweetness of the flowers.

Then on the morning of the fourth day Cherry found a letter slipped beneath the door. It was almost the first that had come to her at the new home and she stared at it in surprise.

She picked up the envelope and studied the handwriting. Almost before she opened it Cherry knew the latter meant trouble.

"(To Be Continued)"

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lively reviews of the day, listened with interest to the things he had to tell.

"You didn't seem very friendly tonight. I'm sure Max noticed it."

"Oh, sure! Of course you were polite. You couldn't be anything else! Trouble was you were so darned polite and formal I think Max was offended."

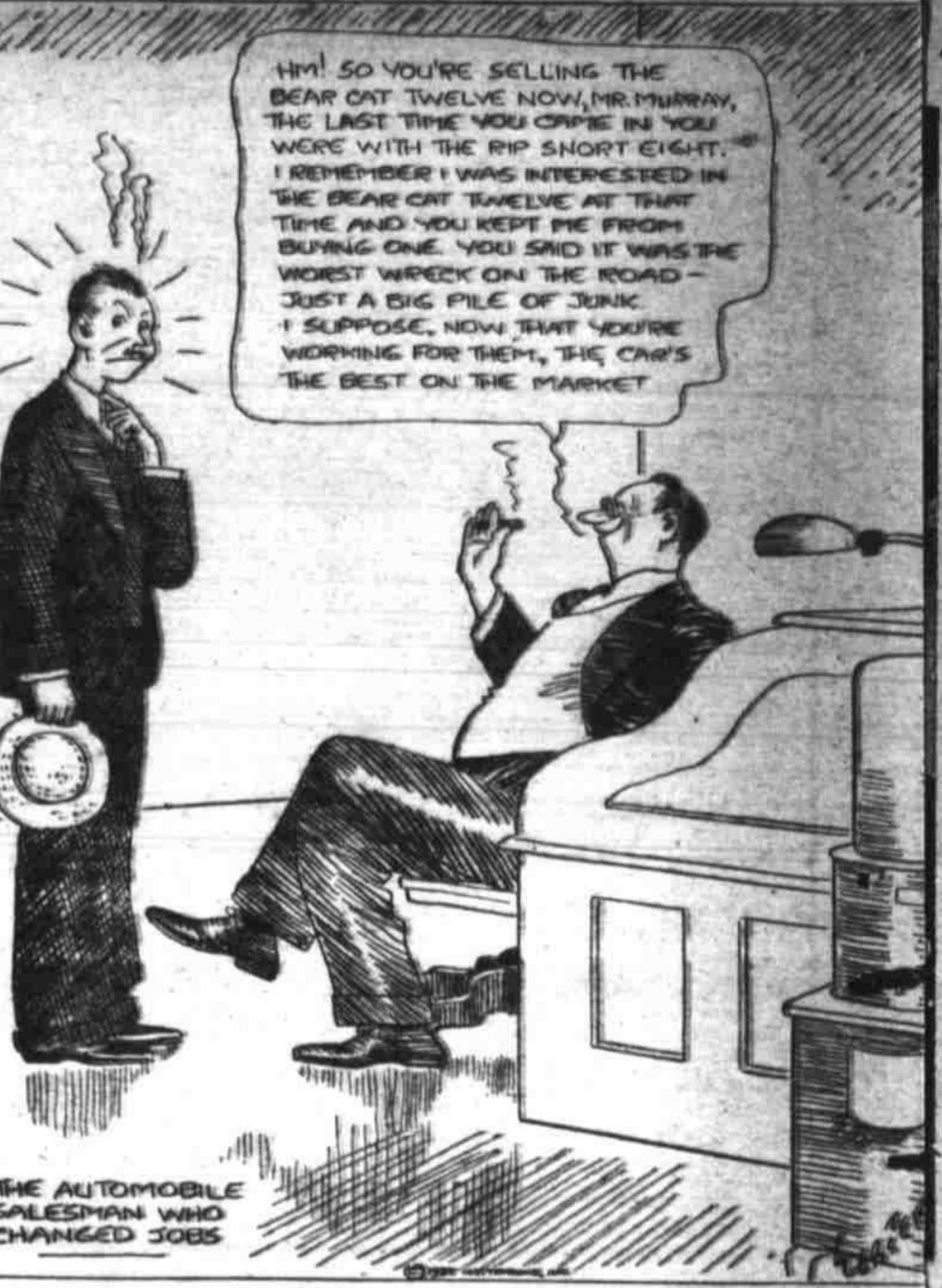
Cherry's back was toward her husband. "I hope not," she said. "I didn't mean to offend him. The next time he comes I'll try to seem more casual."

"That's all right," Dan said. "The only thing is Max is such a prince I wanted to be sure you like him. We ought to have Max around a lot, don't you think so?"

Cherry agreed that they should. She asked Dan if he had remembered to wind the clock and the conversation about Pearson was ended.

Three days followed in which the business of the routine went smoothly. The meals Cherry cooked were appreciated and Dan praised them. Spurred by this appreciation the tiny apartment became a model of spot and span order. Cherry, in a becoming gown, was smiling and cheerful each evening when Dan arrived. She entertained him with

## Life's Darkest Moment



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by Wellington

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## DIANA DANE



## SCORCHY SMITH



## HOMER HOOPEE



## Gay Paree!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pillbox	17. Chief magistrate in Venice
2. To line a road	18. Proprietor
3. Wing-shaped	19. Mammal allied to racoon
10. Feet	20. To proclaim loudly
11. Blackheads	21. Radical politically
12. Pickle	22. Fruit of the oak
13. On what river is Paris, France?	23. Measur
16. Rustic	24. Walked through water
18. Withered	25. Chief officer of the papal curia
19. Drugged	26. Mammal allied to racoon
20. Descendant	27. To proclaim loudly
21. Constellation	28. Radical politically
22. What is a bear called in popular talk?	29. Measur
23. Rope used to lead a horse	30. Walked through water
24. Famous painting by da Vinci, now in the Louvre in Paris	31. Chief officer of the papal curia
26. Hatter's mallet	32. Mammal allied to racoon
27. Coffeehouse	33. To proclaim loudly
28. To float	34. Radical politically
29. To exile	35. Fruit of the oak
32. Prison in Paris demolished in 1789	36. Measur
34. Constellation	37. Walked through water

VERTICAL

1. Goods washed ashore	29. Chief officer of the papal curia
2. To beat	30. Mammal allied to racoon
3. Idea, eagle	31. To proclaim loudly
4. Provided	32. Radical politically
5. Stranger	33. Fruit of the oak
6. Opposite of water	34. Measur
7. Dined	35. Walked through water
8. Second note	36. Chief officer of the papal curia
9. Mangle	37. Mammal allied to racoon
10. Larkspur to a Buddhist temple	38. To proclaim loudly
11. Cattle bone	39. Radical politically
12. Godly person	40. Fruit of the oak
14. Valiant man	41. Measur
15. To pickle	42. Walked through water

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

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Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

- CLYDE E. THOMAS ARTHUR P. DUGGAN JESSE C. LEVENS G. E. LOCKHART JAMES H. GOODMAN

- For State Representative 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE B. A. CARTER

- For District Judge: (32nd Judicial District): JAMES T. BROOKS C. P. ROGERS A. S. MAUZEY

- For District Attorney: GEORGE MAHON For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

- For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS

- For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): L. H. THOMAS FRANK HODNETT

- For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT THEO C. THOMAS

- For County Commissioner (Precinct 3): GEORGE WHITE CHES ANDERSON

- For County Commissioner (Precinct 4): W. B. SNEED J. A. BISHOP S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART LOWIE FLETCHER

500 Bonus Army Members Reach El Paso Aboard Refrigerator Train; Seek Gasoline For 1,700 Others

With a brass band playing and the stars and stripes flying from the tops of the Southern Pacific fruit trains, 500 members of the California bonus army rolled into El Paso at 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Scout

"The clearest I have ever seen, and ranging in depth from ankle deep to ten feet." He said it would, under the camp system, be impossible for any one to drown.

Only one accident has happened in two years, he said. Tommy Higgins, Big Spring, was cut deeply on the right ankle Saturday while using a borrowed hand axe.

Plans to Stop in El Paso "Well, we'll take that and do our thinking from there on," he said good naturedly.

Hard to Get Gas He said it is too difficult to obtain gasoline for the motor caravan to try to take cars the remainder of the way.

Entrants In Carnival Meet To Be Chosen Big Spring Tennis Club To Hold Matches This Week

A city tennis tournament will be held the second half of the week to determine the representatives for the local tennis club in the West Texas tennis tourney to be held June 30, July 1, and July 2 as a feature of the "Carnival of Values."

Personally Speaking Thirty (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) 24 members of prominent El Paso families, were killed when an auto crashed into a tree near there.

Deaths Little Lee Murphy, 8, and David Jett, 10, were drowned in Dallas county, the girl in White Rock lake and the boy in a gravel pit.

Deaths Mrs. Emma Elison, 80, was drowned when she fell in the Leon river below Bolton.

Deaths Carl Putnam Sr., Austin, was killed when a rifle was discharged accidentally in his automobile following an accident. James L. Williamson, Fort Worth, was killed accidentally while cleaning a gun.

Deaths Mrs. Frances M. Johnson, 64, was found shot to death in the yard of her home at Dallas.

St. Louis To Get Offices Of Airways

American Airways, Inc., to Move From New York And Dallas

NEW YORK—Formal announcement was made here by American Airways, Inc., that its general operations and traffic headquarters would be transferred from New York to Lambert Field, St. Louis.

Wesley Memorial WMS To Meet at 4 O'clock

The Wesley Memorial Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible Study. Mrs. M. A. Berry had charge of the devotional.

HINTS FOR HOME MAKERS

One way to brighten up old umbrellas which have become shabby is to sponge them with a cold solution of strong tea.

Cheaper cuts of meat can be made almost as tasty as the more expensive cuts by including sugar along with salt and pepper in the seasoning.

Freezing will adhere much more quickly to a cake if the top is dusted lightly with flour.

Science has found that sweet foods offset the harmful effects of noise. A good tip for office and factory workers. Buy a bar of candy or some cookies at lunchtime to nibble in mid-afternoon.

The next time the house is papered, save the odds and ends of wallpaper, especially those with floral designs. They make a most attractive lining for the bureau drawers in the bedroom.

Although more than 40,000 persons arrived in Australia last year the departures exceeded 52,000. The net emigration in excess of 12,000 being the greatest on record.

Sons Of Famous Fathers Begin Breaking Into Political News With This Year's Conventions

CHICAGO (UP)—The sons of famous fathers are beginning to appear on the national political scene this year. Names ones on every tongue, and then through yesteryear, largely a memory, are creeping back into the news.

For instance, there is Richard Folsom Cleveland. He will have his half hour on the democratic platform, for he is the man who will place in nomination Governor Ritchie of Maryland. Cleveland's father, Grover Cleveland, one of the two democratic presidents of the United States since 1860. He is a resident of Baltimore. He is an admirer of Governor Ritchie. Cleveland was born in the White House, the last child born in the executive mansion.

And word has come that William Jennings Bryan, Jr. will be here in a few days carrying his father's old banner of bi-metalism. Already there are circulating around Chicago copies of a speech he has made on bi-metalism. He has lived much in California of recent years. This seems to be his first major entrance into national politics, although he has been seen at other conventions.

During the republican convention there was even a greater collection of famous sons. James B. Garfield, son of President Garfield, was chairman of the resolutions committee. For a time the Ohio delegation threatened to advance the name of Robert Taft for vice president. And Col. Theodore Roosevelt might easily have been a "dark horse" had the "stop Curtis" movement for the vice-presidency succeeded in bringing on a threatened deadlock. The Roosevelt, however, have never been out of the political picture. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, usually looked upon as having inherited much of her father's political sense, has been carrying on family traditions almost since the day of her wedding to Nicholas Longworth.

Rep. A. P. Johnson, Carrizo Springs, is running for reelection as state representative from the 77th district against Joe W. Caldwell, and J. F. Harris, Cometa.

Bible Lessons Are Study Of Women Of First Baptist W.M.U.

Mrs. C. S. Holmes taught a very interesting lesson, which was remarkably interesting according to reports, at the meeting of the First Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at the church.

The lesson was taken from the third chapter of James. Those attending were: Mmes. T. L. Barnett, Frank Tate, R. C. Hatch, W. R. Douglas, G. C. Vanagriff, V. E. Dyer, F. F. Gary, Travis Reed, Una Covert, R. E. Day, K. S. Heckett, and J. C. Douglas.

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### Enforcement - Not Repeal

Chicago Church Federation Pleads for Dry Education from Pulpit  
The commission on Civic Relations of the Chicago Church Federation, embracing nineteen Protestant denominations, with a membership of 850 churches in Chicago and vicinity, urges pastors of all affiliated churches to strengthen and broaden their efforts, from pulpits and in Sunday schools, to stimulate temperance education. "The churches need to make every edu-

national effort possible," said Dr. Philip Yarrow. "to counteract the tremendous agitation of the west, who are passing out false propaganda and trying to get dry on their side by misleading statements." Dr. John Timothy Stone, former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, also urged a revival of the old-time temperance teaching instead of passive reliance on the prohibition law to save young folks from drinking. Discussions of the law, says Dr. Stone, are "not so primary as the knowledge which should be given as to the distinctive and injurious effects of alcohol and the subtle habit of drinking. . . We need to get back to teaching the truth that stands back of the law. . . The Scripture as to drinking strong drink, wine, and the whole question of temperance should be reread, publicly and privately. The economic reasons which largely led to the national action should be reviewed. The influence of liquor upon the physical system should be explained and verified."

#### Why Not Take Shakespeare's Views on Drink?

"Was not Shakespeare a defender of wine and ale? Since you sometimes quote him as the great poet, why not accept his views on a social drink?"

This question was asked Dr. S. Parker Cadman, radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches, recently. His answer, given through the columns of the New York Post, follows:  
"Shakespeare did not pose as a moralist. He was too consummate an artist to indulge in preachments, and too much a child of his age to advocate total abstinence from intoxicating liquors as a necessary social restraint. Yet, though he loved Falstaff well, he intimated he died in his cups; nor would he allow him to leave the stage glorying in his lusts."  
"I refer you to passages in his

plays which associate drunkenness with weakness, folly, failure, disease and crime; and to his characters who exemplify those results. Antony, Brutus, Timon, the Trinculo, Richard the Third and Macbeth are cases in point. Does not Lady Macbeth say "That which hath made them drunk hath made me bold? Bold for what? For the murder of her guest who also was her King?"

### Mrs. J. R. Parks Is Hostess To First Christian Council

Mrs. J. R. Parks was hostess to the members of the First Christian Council at her home on Lancaster street Monday afternoon.  
The afternoon was devoted to ways and means of raising money. During the social hour the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate on which were sandwiches, omelets, cake and punch.  
Those attending were: Meses, H. L. Bohannon, Steve Baker, H. E. Clay, Geo. Wilke, Ira H. Rockhold, H. Clay Read, W. W. Inkman, W. M. Taylor, W. C. Farris, R. J. Michael, Earle Read, Willard Read, D. C. Hamilton, Jim Cawthron.  
Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Geo. Wilke will be the hostesses for the meeting in July.

### Methodist WMS Guest Day To Be Observed Monday

The members of the First Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon to conclude their study of the missionary book, "With Our Rain-Shoes On."  
Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the devotional and was leader of the lesson. Most of those present took part.  
Mrs. Chas. Morris gave a very enjoyable piano selection. Plans were made for guest day that the W. M. S. and the Birdie Baileys will observe jointly next Monday afternoon. This is a special annual program to which every Methodist woman in the city is specially invited.  
Those attending were: Meses, Pickle, Morris, J. C. Wais, Sr., W. A. Miller, F. D. Wilson, Horace Penn, C. M. Watson, J. R. Manion and F. G. Powell.

#### TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Mrs. A. B. Deter, missionary from Brazil, will speak this evening at 8:15 at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. This will be her last address during this visit to the city. The pastor, the Rev. Woodie W. Smith, urges all who desire to hear her to attend.

### Usefulness Of Geology Due To Be Much Greater In Future Says Dr. George T. Hill At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Man within the next decade may be using the earth's interior heat as a source of power, he may learn the source of radio activity and may solve the problems of the permanence or drifting of the continents, Dr. Robert T. Hill of Dallas, dean of geologists in Texas and perhaps in the United States, stated in an address before the West Texas Geological Society at the Hilton Hotel here Saturday night.

"Who would have thought 50 years ago that geology would prove that artistic, thinking men lived 30 thousand years ago?" asked Dr. Hill. "The next 10 years may take him back much farther. Near successful experiments in using the earth's interior heat as a source of power are being conducted now in California."

"A Century of American Geology" was Dr. Hill's subject. It was not until about 100 years ago that the various steps of geology began to be organized into a definite science and of its founders Dr. Hill during his 32 years experience as a geologist knew personally all but three of note. Thomas Jefferson, one of the authors of the Declaration of Independence; Prof. Edwin Hitchcock and Benjamin Silliman. His lecture was rich in reminiscences of the pioneers in geology in this country.

#### Lists Problems of Future

Some of the problems of the future for geologists, said Dr. Hill, are the completion of an accurate knowledge of the geologic column, interpretation of events and history in North American regions south of the great ice sheets in Pleistocene time, correlation of events of late geologic time on the Atlantic and Pacific slopes, ascertainment, analysis and interpretation of the many movements and gradations in the vast desert and highland regions that lie between those oceans. More accurate definitions of the geologic periods by Great Cycle interpretations and further studies and analysis of the geographies of the past.

The discovery, a quarter century ago that the accumulation of oil beneath the surface was a geological phenomena accelerated tremendously the study of geology and its application throughout the world, Dr. Hill cited. Being a study of the structure and history of the earth, geology, he said, should be looked upon from a broader view than mere specialization in any one line of its branches and when diversified of its terminology should be known to all. Dr. Hill reminded of his contention that Cabeza de Vaca was the first to mention geological phenomena in the present

era of the United States, describing the Davis Mountains as "a mountain 17 leagues long composed of rocks which resemble scoriaceous iron slag," which clearly meant volcanic lava.

During the last century the odium theologicum prevailed against the study of geology, as it did against astronomy some centuries earlier, and its students, with two exceptions hid their work behind the titles of doctors of medicine. Benjamin Franklin probably was first American geologist, founding the Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, while the first printed contribution to the subject was by Thomas Jefferson in 1799 "on the discovery of certain bones of a quadruped of the clawed kind in the western part of Virginia." Sir Charles Lyell's "The Principles of Geology" was the first comprehensive work that appeared, in 1830.

Dr. Hill's list of eminent geologists of America, with most of whom he was acquainted, included John String Newberry (1822-1892), Prof. James D. Dana (1813-1895), properly called the father of North American geology, son-in-law of Benjamin Silliman, James M. Safford (1822-1907), Major John Wesley Powell (1832-1902), and Benjamin F. Shumard (1820-1898) who named the Austin and Comanche Peak formations and was the first to describe fossil leaves from Texas now known to be of the Dakota type.

Dr. Hill termed an expedition of Ferdinand Von Roemer in 1845-57 the largest contribution to the geology of the southwest ever made by a single individual. He explained that the fundamental thing in the geology of any country is the ascertainment of the nature and ages of the various formations which compose its geological column and said this has taken a long time in the southwest, particularly in Texas. The work is not yet completed but is nearly finished. It required nearly 75 years to properly place the Permian Stone and 50 years to squeeze in the Lower Cretaceous. One of the chief difficulties has been the habit of eastern text book writers in saying that some particular period or epoch did not exist because it had not been discovered.  
"There is absolutely no trace of

the Permian in America," said Prof. Newberry at the International Geological Congress at Zurich in 1883. "A peculiarity of the American Cretaceous is that it contains no chalk," said Prof. Dana in his edition of 1880. "There is no Jurassic in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains," it was claimed, yet Taff and Cragin found it in Trans-Pecos, Texas at Malone Station. Dr. Hill commented that the question of the Coast Plain territory of Texas has not yet been sufficiently cleared for one to say that the mud in all settled while interesting work is still being done at the bottom of the column. David White recently was awarded a medal for having found traces of vegetal life millions of years older and far lower in the geologic column than had ever been discovered before.  
Dr. Hill gave much interesting

data on the era of the exploration from 1840 to 1852 by Long, Pike, Simpson, Lewis and Clarke and others. The acquisition of Texas and of other western territory caused the first real scientific exploration of the west under the direction of the secretary of war, Jefferson Davis. It was largely through the efforts of Maj. J. W. Powell, a one-armed veteran of the Battle of Shiloh, that the fortieth Parallel Survey directed by Clarence King and the Hayden, the Wheeler Surveys were consolidated into one bureau in 1882 and became the present United States Geological Survey. Dr. Hill was connected with the U. S. G. S. at intervals for 40 years.

#### Birdie Bailey W.M.S. Meets At Mrs. Duncan's

The members of the Birdie Bailey

W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Homes Monday morning to continue their study of "The Challenge of Change."  
Mrs. Hugh Duncan taught the lesson, assisted by Meses, Hayes Stripling, A. Knickerbocker and L. E. Maddux.  
Others attending were Meses, C. T. Watan, Jimmie Mason, A. Schnitzer and H. G. Keston.  
Mrs. Knickerbocker will be the hostess Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The class will study the fourth chapter.

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