

Four Trainmen Die As Train Dives Into River

Utilities Bill Is Threshed In Night Hearing

Petsch Fires Questions At Corsicana City Attorney

ROUER AGAIN THERE

Home Rule Legislative Power Worthless Says Speaker

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Proponents and opponents of the bill to establish a commission to regulate public utilities argued far into last night and then recessed to continue the hearing this afternoon.

The main arguments today will center between Representative Fetsch of Fredericksburg, sponsor of the utility bill, and representatives of the companies it seeks to regulate.

Petsch took occasion to put Wayne Howell, city attorney of Corsicana, through a rigid cross examination following Howell's talk in opposition to the bill. Howell had said Corsicana officials feared effects of the bill because it would deprive cities of exclusive power and jurisdiction over utilities that served them.

Petsch asked if Corsicana had any machinery for determining a fair and equitable rate for telephone and gas utilities. Howell admitted the city did not have this machinery and that it would be required to hire engineers to determine if rate structures were fair.

Question—Petsch also asked if the city had power to go beyond city limits in regulating public utilities. Howell answered in the negative.

Howell declared he was against the bill because it was a radical departure from present methods and proposed to abandon the principle of local control.

HOME TOWN TALK

BY BEDDY

Faving thwarts poverty.

There has perhaps never been a time when Big Spring, Howard county and this entire section of Texas was directly interested in as much state and national legislation than the present.

In addition to legislation such matters as the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway company's application keep us in suspense and what our interest in activities of more than one law making or law-enforcing body, not to speak of bureaus and departments of the government.

Bus and truck legislation, the bill seeking to prevent concerns engaged in producing, refining or transporting oil from selling petroleum products at retail, several bills aimed at protection of owners of all lands or royalty, the pink bollworm re-annexation bill and numerous others now before the legislature are being watched closely.

The oil import bill, the Parker proposal concerning regulation of railroad holding companies, the revised labor bill affecting foreign merchandise made or handled by convict labor—these are among the measures before congress, that are of natural interest here.

The number of bank failures in the nation the past thirty days has been very much less than in the preceding month. Texas has had less than a half dozen in five or six months. Until February 1 reports of failures in distant sections came in thick and fast. This has stopped almost entirely.

That tendency now is toward more steady conditions and that the depression so dear to crepe-hanging folks is on the fadeout route is quite visible.

Naturally interested in development of highway 9, the San Angelo Times has the following to say editorially:

FACE ROAD FACTS
Voters of Howard county, for the second time, have rejected a bond issue for the purpose of building hard-surfaced highways in that county. Friends of the good road movement in Texas will regret this action, coming at a time when construction costs are lowest and when work is a very desirable item.

Doctors Differ On Sanity Of Jones

Defends Rudy



When her husband came home after an unexplained month's absence and forthwith complained that she had the radio tuned to a Rudy Vales program, Mrs. William Welch of Kansas City borrowed a neighbor's revolver and shot him. He is critically wounded and she is held on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Thompson's Victory Over Lyle Decisive

Democratic Nominee Polls Vote Pointing To Warm Battle

INDEPENDENT LOOMS

Primary Goes Off Without Deaths In Spite Of Bitterness

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mayor William Hale Thompson, pastmaster of the spectacular in politics, was on top of the political heap in Chicago temporarily at least today.

"Big Bill," sometimes referred to as "The Bulldozer," Chicago's "Cowboy Mayor," with a hat tilted at a rakish angle, rode to victory through a tornado of political fireworks in yesterday's Republican primary for the mayoralty nomination, crushing Judge John H. Lyle, "gangster nemesis" and other opponents.

When 2,687 precincts had reported, unofficially the master showman, who used aviation, talking pictures and a jacksaw parade to bolster his campaign, had a total of 296,242 votes compared to 228,401 for Judge Lyle who had promised the voters he would make things so hot for the gangsters he was elected mayor that they would all be glad to get out of town. On the basis of the same tabulation Alderman A. F. Albert had 99,506, G. K. Schmidt, 11,223, and Eugene McCaffrey, 913.

These figures gave the man who once said he would "bust King George of England on the moon" a plurality of 67,841 over Judge Lyle. The latter was silent about the result, but promised a statement later, whereas "Big Bill" was in a happy frame of mind, declaring he won on his principles—"drive internationalism and prohibition out of the Republican party."

Although the 62-year-old bombastic three-term mayor of Chicago, rated by some political prophets not so long ago as losing ground in politics, came back with a bang yesterday, there was a possibility that he would face stiff opposition in the April 7 election, with Anton J. Cermak, chairman of the Cook county board, who was nominated by the Democrats virtually without opposition. Complete unofficial returns gave Cermak 235,260 against 9,829 for John B. De Voney, his lone opponent.

There was also a rumor rumbling over the political horizon that Dr. Hermann Buidener, corner of Cook county and a political power, would get into the April election as an independent candidate, to contest with Thompson and Cermak for the right to sit in the mayor's chair during the World's Fair in 1933. Buidener, however, has kept his own counsel during the tumultuous campaign, but the rumor hung on that he was only awaiting the primary report before announcing his intentions.

Compromise Oil Import Measure May Be Drafted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee today named a subcommittee to try to draft a compromise oil protection bill acceptable to the fuel oil interests that have opposed any import limitation.

The action followed a closed conference with Speaker Longworth, who favors some oil legislation. The speaker had just received a protest from the New England Republican delegation against any oil legislation.

The New Englanders opposed any action by the Republican leadership to influence the ways and means committee to reopen the oil question, closed Monday by a 13 to 7 vote.

"We have always been with you and we want to stay regular," they were reported as telling Longworth.

Frank Baldwin Not Confirmed By Senators

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—The senate today failed to confirm the appointment of Frank Baldwin of Waco to the state board of education.

Caldwell Company's Policies Loose Says Witness In Hearing

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25 (AP)—With full warning, Rogers Caldwell and E. J. Heitzberg, president and vice president of Caldwell & Company and its affiliated Bank of Tennessee, led the institutions close through "irregular" and "loose" business today by J. D. Carter, former vice president of the two concerns.

Called as the first of five immunity-clothed witnesses, Carter read a series of inter-office letters from him and E. A. Goodloe, cashier of the Bank of Tennessee, addressed to Caldwell and Heitzberg, in which they asked a change of policy to keep the sinking institutions afloat.

House Refuses Senate Hospital Bill Changes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The house refused today by a vote of 214 to 139 to accept senate changes in the veterans' hospital construction bill which increased the authorization from \$12,500,000 to \$20,877,000.

Special Services For New Members Tonight

Special services for members who recently joined the First Baptist church will be held there at 7:30 o'clock this evening, the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, announced. Older members are urged to join the new ones.

FATHER AND SON HELD

L. S. Whitehead and his son, Larry Whitehead, were arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Denver D. Dunn, and held for New Mexico officials.

Payment Of Taxes Brisk

\$179,786.85 Collected In County For January, Report Shows

County and state tax collections during January exceeded expectations of officials, when a total of \$179,786.85 was obtained.

Due to state legislation allowing taxes to remain unpaid until October 15 without becoming delinquent, it was expected tax payments would be low, inasmuch as a number of Howard county residents relayed payment until the bill was definitely passed.

County officials, however, expressed satisfaction with the collections made by Loy Acuff, tax collector, during the month.

Of the total collected, \$112,778.95 went into the county treasury.

The state received \$65,572.49. The difference between the amount of county taxes collected, \$114,214.39, and the amount given to the county, went for the collector's commission.

The following distribution was made of county funds: general, \$29,369.56; jury, \$7,048.98; road tax, \$15,272.15; special road tax, \$17,321.70; road bonds, \$5,873.90; good road bonds, \$17,621.70; courthouse and jail bonds, \$9,524.34; court house and jail warrants, \$2,249.55; paving warrants, \$2,349.56; jail warrants, \$2,349.56; viaduct warrants, \$2,349.56; permanent improvement, \$7,048.98.

Murder Trial At Midland Advances To Court Charge

MIDLAND, Feb. 25 (AP)—Attorneys for C. E. "Buck" Jones, on trial for the slaying of Weldon L. Russell, Abilene business man, rested their case today. The jury was to receive the charge and argument to begin late today.

Jones appeared briefly as a rebuttal witness.

Dr. J. K. Woods of Odessa appeared as a witness after Dr. W. G. Whitehouse had testified for the defense that he regarded Jones as insane. Dr. Whitehouse said he had examined Jones and believed he had been insane for some years, suffering from general paresis. He said, however, on cross examination that it would be hard to say definitely if the defendant could tell right from wrong. Jones, he thought, might have been rational at the time Russell was shot.

Abilene Crossing Crash Kills Man

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 25 (AP)—W. A. (Buck) Gary, ranchman of Abilene, east of here, was killed today when his small sedan was struck and overturned by a string of moving "abandoned" freight cars in the Texas & Pacific yards. Gary, en route to Lamesa where he had farming lands, was driving over a crossing east of the business section and did not see the approaching cars until too late. He jumped for safety, but fell beneath the automobile and with it was pushed ahead of the cars for 50 yards. He was dead when picked up. The car, however, was not demolished.

Eight Bids For Park Improvements Filed

Bids for several construction projects at the city park will be received tonight by the city commission. Bids, in all probability, will be approved and contracts awarded.

Local contractors have been asked to submit bids on construction of a natural stone Boy Scout hut, a stone entrance to be built at the gate of the park, a concrete dip, and a quantity of curbing. According to V. R. Smitham, city manager, eight contractors have filed bids on the work.

Ward County Well Production Grows

The Grand Falls No. 1, Booker, in Ward county, is making 72 barrels of oil daily, according to a report received here. The well is producing from a 2,230-foot level. It increased from 24 to 72 barrels the first 24 hours. Reports on the second gauging of the well have not been received.

HORSE RACE BILL KILLED

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—The bill to permit use of the contribution system in horse races in Texas was killed in the house today when a motion to print the bill on minority report was tabled, 85 to 58. The only way the bill can be revived is by a complete suspension of the house rules.

Baby Chick Season's Approach Brings Discussion From County Farm Agent of Poultry Business

With the baby chick season rapidly approaching, J. V. Bush, county agent, discusses the many problems confronting the poultry business.

"Raising strong, vigorous chicks is one of the primary essentials to success with the poultry industry," Mr. Bush declared.

"Every poultryman has a way of raising chicks. Many of them succeed with little equipment, such labor and careful management, while others save labor with simple inexpensive equipment. Good equipment and preparation before the chicks arrive, mean increased efficiency and more profits. Simple, inexpensive and less efficient methods have worked fairly satisfactory in the past, but with increased mass production and its problems of crowding, cannibalism and disease, more efficient methods must be adopted.

"One of the first steps in preparing for the baby chicks is to clean and disinfect the brooder house and all equipment and move them to new ground if possible. Provide plenty of floor space for the chicks; a 10x12 foot house with a 500 capacity hover, will take care of 300 to 350 chicks to broiler size, and the cockerels can be marketed at this age.

Testimony In Cisco Robbery Trial Is New

Hitherto Untold Incidents During Gun Battle Heard

SAW HILL SHOOTING

Youth on Trial for Murder In Death of City Police Chief

EASTLAND, Texas, Feb. 25 (AP)—Testimony on the Cisco "Santa Claus" bank robbery, never before told in court, was given today at the trial of Robert Hill, charged with the slaying of Police Chief G. E. Bedford. The police chief was killed in the gun fight that followed the holdup.

W. H. McDonald, justice of the peace at Cisco, appeared as a witness for the first time and testified that he held an inquest over Bedford's body. The officer, he said, had been shot four times, once through the body with a .45 calibre pistol and three times in the arms with a small-calibre gun. McDonald also said that in the plate glass of the bank front, near which Bedford stood when he was shot, was a hole made by large-calibre bullet.

Brady Boggs of Cisco, also appearing for the first time, said he met Bedford while the holdup was in progress. Bedford was coming up an alley toward the front of the bank building and called to him, "have you anything to shoot with?" Boggs replied that he was unarmed, he said, and Bedford told him, "then for God's sake get back; they have done shot me."

Boggs said that he went away but a few moments afterward was shot in the leg by someone as the robbers raced by in an automobile.

Oscar Clatt testified that he saw Hill shooting but did not know at whom. Clatt himself was wounded twice during the gun fight, but does not yet know who shot him.

Marion Olson, formerly of Cisco but now practicing law at San Antonio, appeared for the first time as a witness. He said he had come home from Harvard law school for the Christmas holidays and was talking to Cashier Alec Spear in the latter's office when the robbers entered. He said his first knowledge that the bank was being robbed came when Hill entered with a gun each hand and ordered him and Spear to "attek 'em up." Olson was wounded during the fight. He escaped from the bank and was taken to a hospital.

Elmer Little, city marshal at Hill, testified that he was with the posse trailing the robbers when Hill was captured at Graham. Little said he took four guns from Hill, three .380 automatics and one .38 Smith and Wesson special revolver. Another witness testified that Hill also had a .44 calibre automatic.

Hill originally was tried for robbery with firearms, receiving a 99-year sentence. He escaped from the Wynn prison farm but was recaptured a short time ago at El Paso. His three companions in the robbery are dead, one killed in the fight, one executed, and one lynched.

A "COOLIDGE" GOES TO SEA



Mrs. Coolidge in upper view is christening liner "President Coolidge" with water from river flowing through former President's boyhood Vermont farm home. Right is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Coolidge. Below the liner meets the sea at Newport News, Va.

West Texas Municipal Association Formed to Act As Unit In Urging Or Opposing Proposed Legislation

Annual Gathering Set For March 14; Reservations Started

The annual banquet of the Howard County Teachers' Association will be held at the Settles Hotel, the night of March 14, it was announced today by Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county superintendent.

Reservations for the affair must be made by March 12. Teachers and officials of county schools should file reservations with Ben U. Comlander of Coahoma. Teachers in the city schools may obtain reservations from W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. Others may see Mrs. Brigham. The reservations are \$1 per plate.

The program for the annual banquet has not been completed, Mrs. Brigham said.

Between 125 and 150 teachers, school officials, and visitors are expected to attend.

Program Given by Women For Club

It was "ladies day" at the regular luncheon of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, held in the basement of the First Methodist church, today.

The program was in charge of Mrs. M. R. Showalter, and Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham.

Those appearing on the program were Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. George B. Baker, and Miss Agnes Currie.

Open Draw Of Bridge Struck Near Mobile

Diver Brought to Scene of Wreck On One of Two Relief Trains

CAUSE UNDETERMINED

Car Hangs Precariously Over Water; Passengers Not Hurt

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 25 (AP)—The locomotive and combination baggage and club car of the north-bound Pan-American train plunged 40 feet through the open draw of the Mobile river bridge 13 miles north of here at 12:50 a. m. today, carrying four trainmen to death and narrowly missing a passing tugboat.

No passengers were reported injured or killed, but the Louisville and Nashville railway officials said a careful check would be necessary to determine definitely whether there had been any passengers lounging in the club car. The train was No. 98, bound for Cincinnati from Mobile.

H. P. Hearon, assistant superintendent of the Mobile-New Orleans division of the railway, said he was at a loss to account for the accident as an automatic block signal system should have given warning of the open draw fully a mile away.

The trainmen killed were Arthur Ingram, Montgomery, Ala., engineer; J. Nick Vaughn, Montgomery, baggage master and Esckiel Crumpton, Montgomery, negro fireman, and L. Phipps, negro porter.

The pullman following the combination car was partially hanging over the water in a precarious position. There were seven cars in the train.

Two relief trains, one carrying a diver, were dispatched to the scene.

Internal Revenue Official To Visit Here March 5, 6

Deputy Collector George W. Britton, of the internal revenue service, will be in Big Spring March 5 and 6 to assist taxpayers in filing income tax returns. Britton will be at the Howard county courthouse.

Income tax returns for the calendar year 1930 shall be filed not later than March 16, with the collector or internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer resides or has his principal place of business.

No charge will be made for the assistance given taxpayers here by the deputy collector. He urges the income tax returns be filed soon in order to avoid interest and penalty.

There is a penalty of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and in addition 25 per cent of the amount of the tax for failure to make a return on time.

Although the deadline time for filing is March 15, returns filed on March 16 will be accepted and considered as current returns, inasmuch as March 15 falls on Sunday, Mr. Britton said.

Those required by law to file returns are single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more, or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more, or gross income of \$5,000 or more.

Amount to be paid in one and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits; three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000; five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income; surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

FIX PRESS MEET DATES

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP)—Dates for the 1931 convention of the West Texas Press Association, to be held in Lubbock, have been set for August 14 and 15.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight; Thursday, increasing cloudiness, warmer.

LOUISIANA: Fair, colder in east portion, frost nearly to coast, tonight; Thursday fair. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

AIRKANSAS: Fair, colder tonight; Thursday fair.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder in east portion tonight; Thursday fair, warmer.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, heavy frost nearly to coast, except in lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Thursday fair, warmer in southwest portion. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

Spring has left a definite impression in every department at Fisher's, and particularly in the showings of the smartest creations in things for women. You are invited to inspect at your first opportunity, the new Spring things.

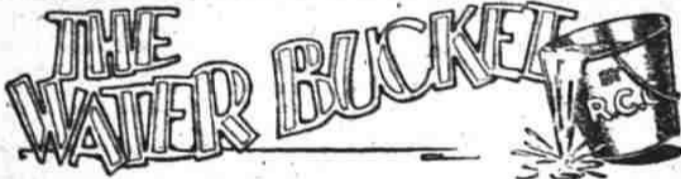


Grace-- In Every Line

Frocks of the new season are graceful... a rhythmic combination of lines both youthful and conservative... and above all, becoming. Lovely materials... in shades of bright and tuneful hue, have been designed in a manner to make every woman covet dresses of the Spring mode.

\$6.75 to \$29.75

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—and so, little children, the moral to the tale is, never talk about anything you're dumb about. Thus did the bedtime story of Wesley Dee Hodges, Breckenridge's sports barber, end. Hodges wished, and lo, and hoped, that some Oil Belt team—just any of them—would take time off to "spank" the Steers. The Oil Belt team—the holiest Oil Belt team—had the opportunity. They had a bit more opportunity than this department would have cared for; but it was still opportunity. They were defeated. Not only were they defeated, but they were beaten in their own gymnasium. Thursday night the Buckaroos came here to play at a final straw. If they make it two straight losses, their pose is parodied. They're out of mother state race and Big Spring headed for Austin to participate in the state finals. But when better brows are mopped, Big Spring ins will mop them. For three and one-half quarters last evening, they scurried on edge of seats, dined serenely on a fingerling diet, and elaxed only after the final whistle had been tooted. Down deep a tough Oil Belt territory, this representative of the plains country, this group of West Texas boys, a power house to them. And may here be other tea parties.

Thursday night the high school gymnasium will be packed. There's a little use in saying it should be packed. It will be. Those that need urging to attend the bi-district battle, shouldn't be allowed to come in anyway. The largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game in Big Spring is due to flow through the portals of the auditorium. There's nothing that attracts a crowd more than a winner—be it football or marbles.



DAVID HOPPER

This is the latest photographic reproduction of David Hopper, the boy who came to town and made good, and all that sort of thing. This rambling mass of humanity is one of the main cogs in the Steer machinery. His lot is extremely valuable. He is too big for any opponent to run around, and too hefty for any player to run over. So they have to pass underneath him. And that's something else again. Hopper first greeted this writer's eye last fall, during the football season. It was not his prowess on the gridiron that caught our fancy. It was Hopper's shaved head. It looked like a cue ball on a summer day. Hopper wasn't experienced when it came to football. In fact we doubt if he had ever caught a football before he came to Big Spring. But he learned. And he made up for what he didn't know by displaying a spirit of willingness. In each game he played,

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press) AKRON, O.—Meyer (KO.) Christner, Akron, outpointed Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa. (10), newspaper columnist. INDIANAPOLIS — Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, and Phil Zwick, Cleveland, drew, (10). OKLAHOMA CITY — Cowboy Owen Phelps, Montana, knocked out Sailor Enright, Philadelphia, (1). LOS ANGELES—Ernie Schauf, Boston, outpointed Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles, (10).

Cage Results

(By The Associated Press) At College Station: Texas Christian University 30; Texas Aggies 26. Georgetown: Simmons University 30; Southwestern University 15. Austin: Howard Payne College 34; St. Edward's University 24. Canyon: East Texas Teachers 35; West Texas Teachers 51.

Steer Cagers Beat Breckenridge

COME FROM BEHIND IN FINAL MINUTES TO CAPTURE BATTLE FROM PACE SETTING QUINTET

In Breckenridge they sing a song of Spain. Tuesday night the aria sounded like a funeral dirge to the Big Spring high school basketballers. It was a two way theme song. It was a beautiful strain to the Breckenridge Bucaroos. That is, it was, until they succumbed to the delayed offense and lost a ball game.

The Steers, champions of District Eight, got off to a flying start in the three game series with the Breckenridge Bucaroos, to decide the bi-district honors. Flying in for over three quarters, and finally flapped their wings to sweep into a victory in the final minutes of play. The score was 24 to 23. Deduct your own deductions.

Spain Good The Spain part of the tilt was a past master at being dangerous. He was Breckenridge's crack forward, and, seemingly, the idol of the Bucky fans. He had every right to be each of them. In the first place he captured high point honors, with six field goals and two free shots, for 14 points. But this same Spain let the tilt slip through his fingers with only seven seconds to play. With the timekeepers ready with their whistles, Bill Flowers fouled Spain. There might have been worse times to foul, and there might have been worse players to foul than Spain, but it is doubtful.

The Steers, at the time, had a one point lead—the first time during the entire game they were ahead of the Bucaroos—and time was growing short, and if one point lead looked like a coming out of the wilderness.

Spain had two free shots. Counting on one of them would have tied the score. Tallying on both would have defeated the Steers, and missed both of them, and the Steers scrambled through to their third straight victory over an Oil Belt aggregation.

Leads The Way The Bucaroos seemed content to have everything under control until the final minutes of the fourth quarter. They held a 6-1 lead at the quarter. At the half the Breck crew still held the upper hand with 10-10. At the end of the third they had increased the margin to six points, the tally standing 19-13. Then the fireworks. In that final quarter the Steers made eleven points, compared with four for the Bucaroos.

Tommy Hutto, who had done practically nothing in the goal shooting line in the first three quarters, blasted the field goal that tied the score 23-23. Immediately after that the Longhorn loopers went into a huddle, talked matters over, and emerged. They came out of that parley with their deadly delayed offense. It worked like a Trojan on pay day.

Stalling their way along, the Bucaroos were drawn out of the dangerous zone. They were sucked away from the Steer goal, into the rapids of the stall, and suddenly Hutto and Hopper were clear.

It was enough. Hutto shot his second and final field goal of the game, and Hopper added his third. They came in rapid succession, and those four points were enough of a margin to carry the Steers safely through the toughest channel they have found themselves in since they first donned their sb-

Warner, Between Sparkplug Cleaning Time, Insists That Umpire Beat Him Out of Smack Back In Late Eighties

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP)—Glenn Warner, at 60, is one of football's greatest strategists. His teams have made football history, but he thinks he should have stuck to baseball. For it was baseball—not the game to which he has contributed so brilliantly—that gave him his greatest thrill. That came the time he caught his first ball game, at Springfield, N. Y., in the late eighties. He got two hits. Still insists the umpire gyped him out of a third.

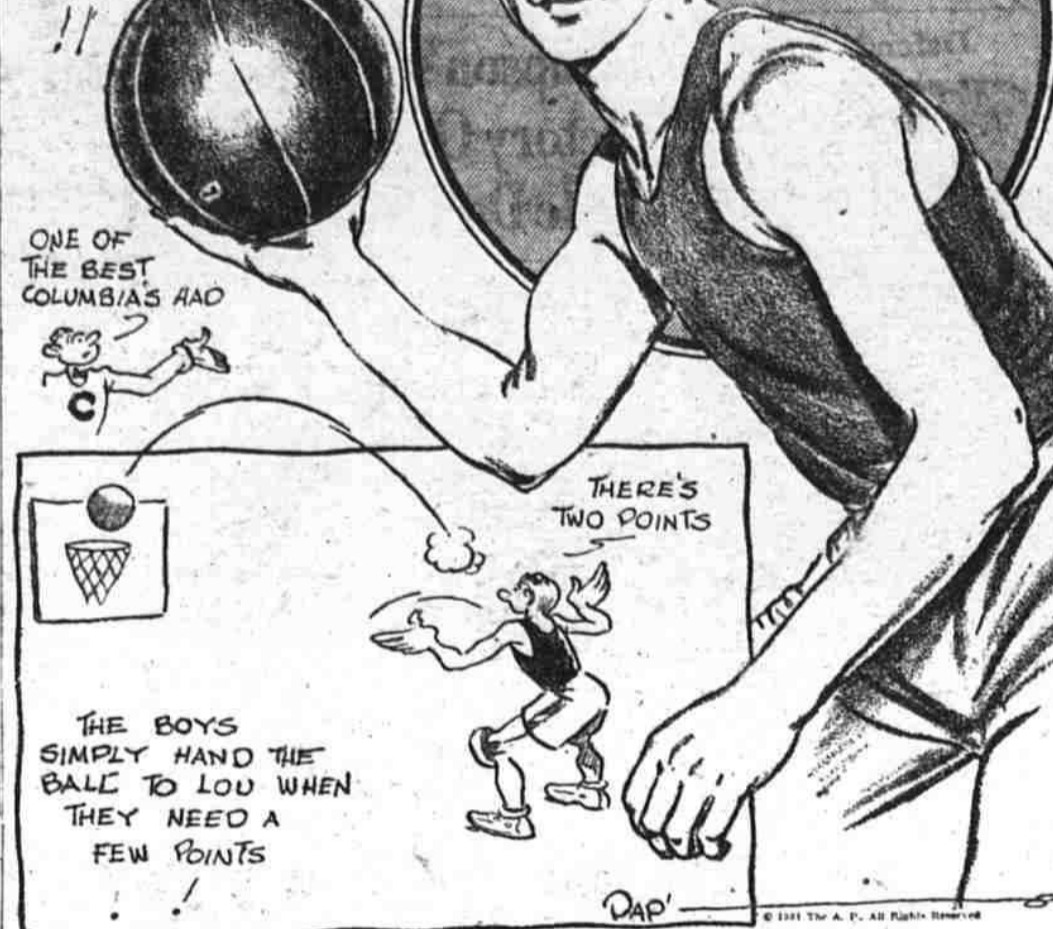
The rules of football have been changed time and again because of his creative genius. He brought out the hidden ball trick in 1897. The backfield man stuck the ball up the back of his jersey. Rules were changed to meet the emergency. Then he served halves of cheap footballs on the players' jerseys. More rule changes.

Gave Wing Back He introduced the football crouch. He gave the game the wing back formation, also the unbalanced backfield. He originated the screened pass, devised the solid tight pads; improved shoulder pads, remodeled many other appliances.

Yet none of his football achievements give him more satisfaction than telling of the time he was heavyweight boxing champion at Cornell. He will stop in the middle of a street to demonstrate his cork-screw punch. It won him the title. As a boy, his playmates nicknamed him Butter. He looked like a mound of hay. His brothers, Bill of Hermiton, Ore., and Fred of San Clemente, Calif., say he was the laziest kid in Texas. The family lived on a ranch near Wichita Falls. All Glenn wanted to do was to make playthings and eat and sleep.

COLUMBIA'S COURT GEM

Lou Bender. HIS SCORING HAS KEPT COLUMBIA IN FRONT IN THE EASTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE COURT RACE



ONE OF THE BEST COLUMBIA'S HAS

THERE'S TWO POINTS

THE BOYS SIMPLY HAND THE BALL TO LOU WHEN THEY NEED A FEW POINTS

NO CATCHERS CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, has so many pitchers running around here that they get under his feet but he can't find his catchers.

Paul Richards, a rookie, is the only receiver on hand. Al Lopez is fighting off an attack of influenza at Tampa; Ernest Lombardi is supposed to be waiting for the Oakland club to give him a slice of the money Brooklyn paid for him, and no one knows what's happened to Val Picini.

YANKS HEAVY ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—It appears the New York Yankees will have this year not only the tallest pitcher in the majors but the one with the greatest gross tonnage as well.

Jim Weaver, from Baltimore, stands six feet seven inches with or without socks, while Walter Brown, former Cleveland pitcher, sends the weight indicator around to 235 pounds.

CUBS WORKING AVALON, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP)—Practice for the Chicago Cubs was put on a production basis today, with the entire squad assembled and ready for work. The members of the second squad, infielders and outfielders, reached Catalina Island yesterday, but were not ordered to work by Manager Hornsby, who let them watch the Gabby Hartnett beat the Pat Maloney, 6 to 2, in a short contest.

PIRATES OFF PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 (AP)—The second squad of the Pittsburgh Pirates left here today for the training camp in Paso Robles. The party was in charge of Coach Bill Hineman and included Bill Regan, infielder recently acquired from the Boston Red Sox and Gus Dugas, outfield recruit. Adam Comorosky was reported here with a skin infection, and will be under the care of a physician for a few days before leaving for the west.

WATCHES ROOKIES PASO ROBLES, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP)—Manager Jewel Ems of the Pittsburgh Pirates intends to find out as quickly as possible what his rookies can do. With this end in view, Ems plans to meet into the early drills both infield and outfield work. Pitcher Steve Swetonic, who has been complaining of a sore arm, is in the hands of a specialist.

RIXEY MISSING TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—The veteran side wheeler, Elppa Rixey, who will begin his twentieth year in baseball, as the only (Cincinnati) Red pitcher absent today for the batterymen's workout. The left hander was expected soon, however, as was Manager Dan Howley, who planned to bring with him a young right handed pitcher, Ken Gordy, of the university of Florida.

FERRILL LANDS NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Wes Ferrill, erstwhile holdout, is in camp with the Cleveland Indians and the "worst pair of tonsils in North Carolina, bar none," and predicting great things on the mound this summer. The arrival of the young pitching ace left only Catcher Euker, Sewell missing, and he was due in today.

BROWNS TRAIN WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—One long drill a day, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a brief time out for lunch, will be the daily program of the Browns while in training camp here. Manager Bill Killifer told the players he would adhere strictly to the program until the exhibition games start on March 8. Fifteen players are in camp, and several more were due today.

SOX NEED BATS SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Chicago White Sox batterymen were hoping that Manager Donie Bush would let them use bats today, instead of restricting their activities to tossing the ball around and changing files. Bush has decreed that the only bat shall be a fungo club, to be used by himself, Coach Barney Kelly or Pat Page, former Indiana university football coach, who is visiting the training camp.

FEEL ARE OFF SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Chief Bender, hired by the New York Giants especially to find out what's the matter with Roy Parmalee, young right hander, thinks he has found the answer. "It's his feet," says the wily chief. "If I can teach him how to use them correctly he soon will overcome his lack of control."

—By Pap Walker - Risko Battle Set Tonight

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Weather permitting, "Pa" Stribling hoped to marshal his fistie forces tonight for a heavyweight show toppe d by a 10-round bout between Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and Johnny Risko of Cleveland.

The card, arranged as the first of two possible carnivals of sock in Miami, was postponed from last night because of rain.

The prospects were for clearing weather this afternoon and favorable, if not actually moonlit and balmy atmosphere for the evening.

Promoter Stribling hoped to go over his "top" of a \$50,000 gate for the show, which will include exhibitions by the forthcoming heavyweight title rivals, Max Schmeling and W. L. Young (Young) Stribling.

The fate of tonight's bouts, artistically as well as financially, may have a bearing on plans for the second show March 5 when Primo Carnera is slated to meet Jimmy Maloney of Boston at 10 rounds under direction of Frank J. Bruen, general manager of the Miami racing association.

Willie Hoppe and Cochran Are Tied

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Willie Hoppe of New York and Welker Cochran of Hollywood were in a tie for first place in the international billiards tournament today with two victories and no defeats. The other participants, Kinrey Matsuyama and Eric Hagenacher, had lost two games each.

Hoppe flashed the best form of the tournament last night, compiling an average of 50 in downing Matsuyama, 400 to 143 in eight innings. Hoppe had one run of 217, the highest strike of the competition so far. Cochran, easily beat Hagenacher in the afternoon, 400 to 148.

This afternoon Matsuyama and Hagenacher were matched and tonight Hoppe and Cochran.

RUNNYMEDE, N. J.—Among 22 rules adopted by the borough council for the police force is one that he "must not enter liquor saloons except in discharge of duty."

—District Warehouse

Advertisement for Willard Batteries, Ales Service, Recharging \$1, AUTO Battery & Electric Service, 303 W. 3rd Phone 267

Advertisement for a new telephone directory going to press March 5th, featuring a telephone booth illustration and text about directory accuracy and service.

Get A Horseshoe

If you are depending on luck... Old Big Spring has had lots of good luck in the past... for instance, the Cosden Oil Co. invested several million dollars in Howard County and erected a modern refinery at Big Spring, which has furnished, and is now furnishing, employment for many Big Spring citizens.

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Pure, Pappy and Powerful and good luck may ride with you.

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**The CAMELS!
are coming!**



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made



\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

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For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1** Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2** Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3** No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4** Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5** In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6** It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

*All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Tonight

For more details tune in the Camel Hour on N. E. C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WGAR, WJR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, KWK, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPL, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President International Magazine Company and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

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A Privilege To Die

ANTHONY MANGINO, 63, of
Guttenberg, N. J., is reversing
the whole code of criminal conduct.
Most men who are given a death
sentence plead for life imprisonment.
If they can live, they will
accept the prison background, they
say, and while they say it there is
a note of hope in their voices. Some
day they think there will be a pardon.

But Anthony Mangino is different.
He has been given a 20-year
prison term for the murder of his
wife, Rose Marie, and he has been
pleading with Judge Charles M.
Egan to give him the death sentence
instead.
Mangino will be a very old man
when the 20 years are over. The
chances are that he will die some-
time during the period. But even
at that it is unusual for a man to
ask for the privilege of sitting in
an electric chair.
Maybe Mangino's age will ex-
plain it. He is through with the
useful period of living. He has
reached that age when men look
backward, dream dreams, and re-
member. And naturally Rose Ma-
rie, who was his wife, comes slip-
ping back with his yesterdays. He
has said that the shooting was an
accident which occurred when the
two were struggling for the boot
section of a revolver in their gro-
cery store. His backward look
isn't going to be a happy one. He
hasn't any future for which to
hope. His play didn't end with the
encore. It isn't surprising that he
wants to die.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Pat Neff On Class B Trucks
Sherman Democrat
PAT M. NEFF, former governor
of Texas and member of the
Texas railroad commission who
was recently displaced as chair-
man of that commission by the
other two members, takes a slap at
these two men in a statement ac-
cusing them of failure to observe
the law when granting Class B
truck permits. He declares he has
not signed any of the B permits
issued by the commission since last
September for the reason that the
mandates of the law have not been
followed.
He said the motor transportation
law provides that the amount and
character of tonnage to be hauled,
the territory in which the trucks
are to be operated, nature and
character of the equipment be
given before permits are granted.
This has not been required, he
says.
"On account of the unrestrained
and unlimited granting of these
permits, not only by the hundreds
but by the thousands, the roads of
Texas have been cluttered by these
trucks, the highways have been
uselessly and ruthlessly destroyed
and the traveling public has been
crowded into the ditch at the risk
of life and limb," Mr. Neff declared
in concluding his statement.

C. V. Terrell, new chairman of
the commission, declined to com-
ment on the statement, issued a
week ago, but indicated he would
discuss it with Commissioner Leon
A. Smith before stating his posi-
tion.
We are interested in the reply
from the other commissioners. We
want to hear their story. But Mr.
Neff is not the type of man to
make charges without knowing
what he is talking about; nor is he
inclined to raise an issue of no
consequence for political gain only.
With all the demands and need for
further regulation of trucks and
buses surely the commission is
not ignoring a law already on the
books.

OIL KING STARTS EARLY
NEODESHA, Kan. (INS)—Rus-
sell Grockett, 77, is starting the oil
business early in life, and he is
making it pay. A gallon of oil ev-
ery 15 minutes, brought to the sur-
face by the aid of a small oil well
pump is the yield of his 20-foot well
drilled with a post-hole auger. Al-
ready the youth has pumped and
stored 300 gallons of oil from the
well in his backyard.

Hollywood Signs
SOUNDS

By ROBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—For movie fans
who remember "The Kid" and now
return to see "Skippy" time will
make a figurative backward fling in
his flight.

For "the kid,"
who is now grown
nearly to man-
hood, in the new
film is virtually
reincarnated as
he was when
Charles Chaplin
first revealed him
to the screen.

The new edition
has the big eyes,
the bobbed hair,
that button of a
nose and that sad,
wistful look on his face that made
Jackie Coogan a real child star.
The "kid's" little brother, who
wasn't born yet when Jackie Coog-
an made his fame with Chaplin's
wearing in "Skippy," his first
picture, even a costume similar to
that of Jackie in "The Kid."
Robert Coogan, aged five, plays
Sooky, Skippy's pal, whose big
shoes, oversized sweater, baggy
pants and battered cap are close
akin to the same garments worn by
the wall of "The Kid."

WONDERFUL JACKIE!
Robert, whose father had said he
would be a business or professional
man because one actor in the fam-
ily was enough, was sought for the
role of Sooky nevertheless, and the
parents consented.

The new kid has a hero, natural-
ly, and also naturally the hero is
Jackie. "Jackie," he tells one proudly,
"can throw swell around his back,
and you ought to see him throw
between his legs. He can do any-
thing."
About this acting business the
five-year-old isn't so sure.
"Anyone who wants to be an actor
is crazy," he says positively.
"But my brother can act."

PLAY-ACTING
Stardom, like Jackie? "Aw, he
can have it," Bobbie dismisses the
thought airily.
But Robert, for all his scornful
declarations about his worshipped
brother's profession, is not immune
to occasional courtesies of profes-
sional pride. He has his moments.
"In my opinion," he told the di-
rectors one day after doing a scene,
"I'm a better actor than my brother."

And again, after seeing a day's
"rushes," when his father asked
him how he liked himself on the
screen, the reply was, "Oh, I think
I'm marvelous."
In which he is like many adult
actors who are not so frank.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON—Charlie Chaplin likes
the talkies less than ever. "That's
what he told an M. P. after listen-
ing to debate in commons."

BALTIMORE—"Ergophile" is
knocking at the door of dictionary
makers for recognition. The
national puzzlers' league wishes it
approved. It means one who loves
his work.

LOS ANGELES—Charles M. Hat-
field, it seems, is just too good in
his profession of rain-making. His
wife sought a divorce availing
that he made \$10,000 last year by
producing rain in Honduras. He
answered that it came in such a
manner that the farmers refused
to pay, and now the droughts have
ended everywhere.

THREE RIVERS, Calif.—Ranger,
a hound, who in 12 years helped
kill 350 lions and had many
desperate battles, is dead. He was
struck by a motor car. He was
the companion of J. C. Bruce, state
lion hunter.

WASHINGTON—Congress is for-
payment of \$10,000 to Lowela Han-
lin of Birmingham, Ala., who lost
a finger when struck by a motor
truck. She was a music teacher
and could no longer play the piano
after the accident. The bill awaits
the president's action.

OFFICIALS ARE VENERABLE
YARMOUTH, Mass. (INS)—Three
officials of this little Cape
Cod town have more than reached
their prescribed "three score and
ten" years. Tax Collector Eliza-
Baker, 83, was elected for a 29th
term; Contable John Stetson, 76,
was chosen for a 40th year; and
Town Clerk George P. Matthews,
84, has had no opposition for that
office for a score of years.

COMPANY UPSETS HIPPO
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—Too
much company bores Cleo, the
Swope Park zoo hippopotamus, and
besides it is bad for her digestion.
After receiving guests numbering
nearly 40,000 recently she became
so nervous she had to be prodded
out of her pool after the zoo was
closed. She refused to eat her
bucketful of carrots and bran, but
she finally consented to eat a bale
of hay.

BEAT, BOB OLD WIDOW
CHICAGO (INS)—Among those
entitled to the dubious honor of
being Chicago's "meanest thief"
should be placed the young hand,
who beat Mrs. Francis Linowski,
78, a widow, until she was uncon-
scious and then robbed her of a
purse containing 28 cents.

CHURCHES ADVERTISE
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (INS)—A
four-week "go to church" news-
paper campaign has been adopted
by the Ministerial Alliance here.
The plan calls for a full page dis-
play containing a message from
one of the ministers. The remain-
der of the page is taken up by
small advertisements of merchants.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Rather than make headway	2. Furly	3. Score at baseball
4. Crustacean	5. Segment of a curve	6. Great amount
7. Unit of wire measurement	8. Insect	9. Inclined aqueduct
10. Piece of baked clay	10. Largest South American country	11. African antelope
11. Kind of Italian ice cream	12. Minute particles	12. Thorn
12. Boundary marker	13. Last	13. Discovering
13. Tapering solid	14. Adit	14. Upright
14. Oil essential note	15. Entire	15. Grades
15. In a state of confusion	16. Fruit	16. Largest South American country
16. Gross error	17. Sharpener	17. African antelope
17. Staff	18. Old	18. Minute particles
18. Gross error	19. One who numbers	19. Last
19. Notable period	20. Prehistoric inhabitants of Great Britain	20. Thorn
20. Infinitesimal	21. Thing	21. Discovering
21. Fugue	22. Scrampled item	22. Upright
22. Bring into type	23. Acid fruit	23. Grades
23. Commandments	24. Tooth doctor	24. Largest South American country
24. Small rug	25. Old	25. African antelope
25. Prosecuted	26. Sharpening stone	26. Minute particles
26. Eight quart	27. Has gum	27. Last
27. One who numbers	28. Gum	28. Discovering
28. Prehistoric inhabitants of Great Britain	29. Sufficiently cooled	29. Upright
29. Sufficiently cooled	30. Concludes	30. Grades
30. Concludes	31. Obtain	31. Largest South American country
31. Obtain	32. Type square	32. African antelope
32. Type square	33. Tear on a seam	33. Minute particles
33. Tear on a seam	34. Make clear	34. Last
34. Make clear	35. Piece of rock	35. Discovering
35. Piece of rock	36. Pong	36. Upright
36. Pong	37. Understand	37. Grades
37. Understand	38. Yule	38. Largest South American country
38. Yule	39. Little child	39. African antelope
39. Little child	40. That man	40. Minute particles
40. That man	41. Self	41. Last
41. Self	42. Employee	42. Discovering
42. Employee	43. Understand	43. Upright
43. Understand	44. Little child	44. Grades
44. Little child	45. That man	45. Largest South American country
45. That man	46. Self	46. African antelope
46. Self	47. Employee	47. Minute particles
47. Employee	48. Understand	48. Last
48. Understand	49. Yule	49. Discovering
49. Yule	50. Little child	50. Upright
50. Little child	51. That man	51. Grades
51. That man	52. Self	52. Largest South American country
52. Self	53. Employee	53. African antelope
53. Employee	54. Understand	54. Minute particles
54. Understand	55. Yule	55. Last
55. Yule	56. Little child	56. Discovering
56. Little child	57. That man	57. Upright
57. That man	58. Self	58. Grades
58. Self	59. Employee	59. Largest South American country
59. Employee	60. Understand	60. African antelope
60. Understand	61. Yule	61. Minute particles
61. Yule	62. Little child	62. Last
62. Little child	63. That man	63. Discovering
63. That man	64. Self	64. Upright
64. Self	65. Employee	65. Grades
65. Employee	66. Understand	66. Largest South American country
66. Understand	67. Yule	67. African antelope
67. Yule	68. Little child	68. Minute particles
68. Little child	69. That man	69. Last
69. That man	70. Self	70. Discovering
70. Self	71. Employee	71. Upright
71. Employee	72. Understand	72. Grades
72. Understand	73. Yule	73. Largest South American country
73. Yule	74. Little child	74. African antelope
74. Little child	75. That man	75. Minute particles
75. That man	76. Self	76. Last
76. Self	77. Employee	77. Discovering
77. Employee	78. Understand	78. Upright
78. Understand	79. Yule	79. Grades
79. Yule	80. Little child	80. Largest South American country
80. Little child	81. That man	81. African antelope
81. That man	82. Self	82. Minute particles
82. Self	83. Employee	83. Last
83. Employee	84. Understand	84. Discovering
84. Understand	85. Yule	85. Upright
85. Yule	86. Little child	86. Grades
86. Little child	87. That man	87. Largest South American country
87. That man	88. Self	88. African antelope
88. Self	89. Employee	89. Minute particles
89. Employee	90. Understand	90. Last
90. Understand	91. Yule	91. Discovering
91. Yule	92. Little child	92. Upright
92. Little child	93. That man	93. Grades
93. That man	94. Self	94. Largest South American country
94. Self	95. Employee	95. African antelope
95. Employee	96. Understand	96. Minute particles
96. Understand	97. Yule	97. Last
97. Yule	98. Little child	98. Discovering
98. Little child	99. That man	99. Upright
99. That man	100. Self	100. Grades

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN
By HERBERT ADAMS

She looked a little confused.
"Yes, sir. He sings beautiful. I
did listen for a few minutes."
"What was he singing?"
"I don't know. It's that song
where he and the girl rode across
the desert. You can hear the horse
galloping."
"I know," laughed Jimmie. "A
song called 'To the Desert.' What
did you do then?"
Janet said that she had gone out
to tell Ted Greene, the chauffeur
about the song, but that he was not
at the garage.
"All right," said Jimmie serious-
ly. "The first time you went to the
garage Ted wasn't there. So you
went back to the house. What
was the song this time?"
Janet went rather red. "They
was doing the same one over
again."
"Then you went back to the gar-
age and found Ted. Is that
right?"
She said that it was and that she
had not asked him where he had
been when she first called. After
lingering a few minutes she ex-
plained that she had gone back to
the house.
"What was the song this time?"
Jimmie put in.
"He was still singing, but—" The
girl looked doubtful. It was about
"Roses in September."
"I know it. What happened
then?"
"They started another song and
stopped suddenly. Miss Marjorie
had come. She said something
about Aunt Anabelle and an ac-
cident. So I went and told Hetty.
Then we heard all about it."
Ted, the chauffeur, she said,
had received notice from Miss
Querding because he and Janet
planned to marry.
"You—neither of you ever
thought of punishing her for what
she had done?"
"No, sir. She was Miss Quer-
ding." The tone implied respect.
She withdrew when the superin-
tendent indicated he had no more
questions to ask.
Before going out to the garage to
see the chauffeur they questioned
Richmond, the housemaid. She
had attended to the bedrooms and
had spent the rest of the evening
reading in the kitchen. She had
heard the singing, but had seen no
one.
Ted Green, a big dark fellow,
said that on the evening before he
had been busy overhauling the car.
Richmond asked if he had been
working all evening and upon his
repeating that he had, accused his
ire by saying, "Think again. I say
you were not."
"That's a lie," shouted Green.

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

CHAPTER 7
SHATTERED ROMANCE
THIS is insolent," fumed the ma-
jor as Richmond indicated
that his evasion was unsatisfac-
tory.
Suddenly the major stopped short
and glared through his monocle.
Then he started abruptly.
"Very well, I'll tell you. Miss
Querding had been a friend of
mine for years and twice a week I
called on her. Last Tuesday I ask-
ed her to marry me."
His glare at Jimmie brought only
an encouraging nod.
"She declined. I took her refusal
as a gentleman should. Then, last
night, I started to walk over,
though I was uncertain what to
say to her. I suppose I walked
slowly for that reason. It was
devilish difficult."
"Then," said Superintendent
Richmond, "that is the reason you
waited on the lawn and did not go
straight to the Dutch garden?"
"It is. Now, poor soul she is
dead." His voice dropped. "If I
was reluctant to tell you, even in
confidence, you will appreciate my
reason."
Richmond again asked the ma-
jor if he had seen anyone in the
garden. A negative answer made
the question more specific.
"Did you, for instance, see a
woman passing near the house, I
mean, before Marjorie passed?"
"No, I saw nobody."
The major glared in the old man-
ner as he left the room.
Richmond grinned. "Fancy his
proposing to Miss Querding!" He
told Constable Koscoe to summon
the chauffeur. "If anyone here
did it, he seems the most likely,"
he explained, but at Jimmie's sug-
gestion he decided to question the
maid, Janet.
Pretty Janet Raynes, made nerv-
ous by the circumstances, was put
in a defensive attitude by the su-
perintendent's severity. She had
been Miss Querding's parlormaid
for eighteen months and had gone
out of the house for only a short
time on the night before, but had
not gone near the Dutch garden.
She said that on the night before
there had been only one caller,
Mr. Duckworth, and that Miss
Marjorie had told her to take
some coffee to him and her in the
young ladies' room. "I left the
coffee and went out."
"Singing, weren't they?" She
nodded and Jimmie continued.
"No, sir, not at first. The doctor
came. He went out with Miss
Marjorie."
"And you followed, or—naming
her hesitantly—did you listen to
the singing? Mr. Duckworth sings
well, doesn't he?"

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"No one came until I was wanted
to fetch the doctor." When Rich-
mond insisted that some one had
come for him and he had been
sent, he corrected himself. "I was
here every minute except when I
went to the cottage to get a ham-
mer Ben had borrowed."
"So, you admit you were not
there all the time. What threaten-
ing language did you use to Miss
Querding?" Richmond asked.
"I didn't threaten, I only said, if
she wanted to prevent folk marry-
ing, she was a meddling old
fool." Richmond pressed him
closely, but there was no more
contradictions. He said that in go-
ing for the doctor he followed the
footpath just inside the links. He
hesitated momentarily as Jimmie
asked whether he had seen any-
one.
"No, but there was a car off the
path just inside the links."
"Another car?" exclaimed Rich-
mond. "Whose could it have been?"
(Copyright, 1930, J. B. Littincott
Co.)

Tomorrow's chapter reveals
Netherthorn's reluctance to tell all
he knows.

Paving Planned For Sterling City Street

STERLING CITY, Feb. 23.—The
principal business street here will
be paved. It is indicated, by Thomp-
son & Simpson, contractors for
construction of paving on highway
1 from the Coke county line to
Sterling City.
A member of the firm has offered
property owners to pave the
street at \$104.25 per 25-foot frontage,
without curbs and gutters or
\$121.75 with curbs and gutters.
It is understood practically all
property owners on two blocks of
Fourth avenue are ready to sign a
contract.
Work on the topping of highway
9 was started last week, when the
trade was opened from the Baptist
church to the D & M Motor com-

MILK SHOULD BE ADDED TO WAFFLE BATTER GRADUALLY

This Method Insures a Smooth, Light, Lumpless Batter

Every cook knows that it is risky
to pour all the milk at once into
flour when making waffles. In spite
of vigorous stirring the batter will
invariably contain lumps.
Coffee roasted in bulk also in-
volves risk. Even the most skilled
operator cannot prevent variation
in the roast berries, as when the
is too large to handle. As a result,
some of the coffee berries are over-
done and some underdone. Such
variation in the roast causes varia-
tion in flavor.
Realizing this, Hills Bros., in
San Francisco, perfected and pat-
ented a process that roasts every
coffee berry evenly. By automatic
control, only a few pounds at a
time pass through the roasters in
which heat is also automatically
controlled. When the coffee finally
leaves the roasters, it is perfectly
uniform in color and roast and
gives a delicious flavor in the cup
that no other coffee can equal.
No matter when or where you
buy Hills Bros. Coffee, it is as
fresh and complete in its exclusive
flavor and aroma as when it came
from the roasters. This is because
Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in
vacuum—a process that takes air,
which destroys coffee flavor, from
the can. The ordinary air-tight can
does not keep coffee fresh. Hills
Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere. Ask
for it by name and look for the Aral,
the trade-mark—on the can.
Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Kansas
City, Missouri. ©1931

ECONOMY
Grocery & Market
Service With a Smile
115 E. 3rd
"Nuf-Sed"

Theron Hicks
JEWELER
Repairs—CLOCKS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
Free Call For Delivery Service Is Offered
PHONE 1021
Douglass Hotel Bldg.

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GIBSON
Printing & Office Supply
Company
Phone 325 311 E. Third St.
Phone 78
For Prompt Delivery
HI-SCHOOL
Grocery-Market
112 E. Eleventh

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING
(By The Associated Press)
WEDNESDAY
Senate
Votes on confirmation of Eugene
Meyer as governor of federal re-
serve board.
Lobby committee opens investi-
gation of reports a senator received
money from a sugar company.
Banking committee continues in-
quiry into credit facilities.
House
Acts on bill to tax all yellow oleo-
margarine.
Considers \$30,000,000 battleship
modernization program.
Ways and means committee Re-
publicans reconsider decision to
postpone oil tariff legislation.
Commerce committee works on
railroad holding companies bill.
Immigration committee consid-
ers bill designed to keep out 50,000
aliens each year.

TUESDAY
Senate
Sent Wagner employment bill to
White House.
Debate confirmation of Eugene
Meyer, and agreed to vote Wednes-
day.
Senator Heflin, Democrat, Ala-
bama, filed contest on election of

—at DEATS
—Until March 15, 1931—
Your Car Washed FREE
with every Crankcase Draining and Grease
Job...
Deats Storage Garage
On Scurry Between 2nd and 3rd
Owner and Manager: Les Whitaker
—at DEATS

—at DEATS
—at DEATS

MARDI GRAS THROWS OLD GOLD KING

NEW ORLEANS CARNIVAL CROWDS GIVE OLD GOLD BIG VOTE

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself
Creator of "Believe It or Not"

"Believe it or not" You can take any group
of ten or more smokers. Let them smoke the
four leading cigarettes, with the names covered
up. And the majority will pick out OLD GOLDS
as the smoothest and best cigarette.

"I proved this again with 1241 smokers in
New Orleans the other day. The score was
OLD GOLD, 440; Brand X, 286; Brand Y, 264;
Brand Z, 251. This test hasn't failed yet,
and I've made it in 15 cities. The reason is:
Better tobacco, genuinely easier on your
throat. Believe it or not that's why O.G.s. win."

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OFFICIAL BOX-SCORE
As audited by Certified Public Accountant
"I hereby certify that the following is a true
and complete audit of the test of the four lead-
ing cigarettes conducted by Robert Ripley,
in New Orleans."
OLD GOLD.....440 Brand Y.....264
Brand X.....286 Brand Z.....251
(Signed) J. D. Murray

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
Tune in OLD GOLD Character Readings...Tuesdays at 8.15 P.M., Thursdays at 9.15 P.M., E.S.T. Entire Columbia Network

Remember 88c DAY
Thursday Only
A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS
United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.
"We Underbuy and Undersell" Big Spring, Texas

THREE BUD BY OHIO
XENIA, Ohio (INS)—Despite Mr.
Groundhog's prediction of six more
weeks of winter, the prevailing
spring-like weather has caused
many trees in this vicinity to bud
Budding of trees here in February
is considered extremely rare.

Bad Breath spoils the sweetest smile

Pleasing Particular people —with PRINTING JORDAN'S Printers - Stationers Ph. 486 113 W. 1st

Every Stomach Sufferer Has It—Tania Corrects It
THAT disgusting "brown" morning
taste in your mouth, a whitish or
yellow coated tongue—these are sure
signs your breath is bad.
The tongue and mouth is nothing
more or less than the upper end of your
stomach and intestines. When the con-
dition below is upset and badly digested
food is souring in these organs, your
breath tells the story and all the mouth
washes and antiseptics can't mask the
offending odor for more than a few minutes.
You need Tania to correct this condition.
Tania before meals Tania prevents forma-
tion of gas and acids as there is no souring,
bloating or distress. Tania helps regulate the
bowels, too, and so with your system free
of poisons toxins and acids are low your breath
is immediately sweetened. Get a bottle today
at your druggist. Accept no substitute. Satis-
faction or money back.

Leading Tax Experts of State Agree Injustices Exist in Present System

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles on state taxation. The articles present in composite form the views of leading tax authorities in Texas. This sets out glaring inequalities and injustices and present reform tendencies. The second elaborates views of foremost thinkers on the subject. The third presents views on a fair, coordinated federal-state-local tax system.)

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—No tax system is complete unless based on ability to pay; otherwise it is a stranger to equity.

With that principle as a starting point, I have secured the views of several of the leading tax authorities in Texas. Among those whose material reasoning appears in the composite conclusions here reached are:

John G. Willacy, former senator and former state tax commissioner.

F. C. Weisert, former senator and former state tax commissioner, leader in taxation matters in the present legislature.

Rep. Dewey Young, chairman of the house committee on revenue and taxation.

Charles W. Hobbs, San Angelo banker.

Rep. Victor B. Gilbert, member, former chairman, of the house revenue and taxation committee.

William Cameron, widely known Waco business man.

Sen. W. A. Williamson.

George M. Craig, Port Arthur financier.

Published views of Gov. Ross S. Sterling and former Gov. Dan Moody are alluded to.

The statement that a complete tax system must be based on the ability to pay is that of former Sen. Willacy.

All of those quoted agree there are injustices in the present system. What are the main inequalities of the existing system?

1. Principal levies come from property—primarily homes, farms and ranches—regardless of whether it is revenue-producing.

2. Much property escapes taxes altogether.

3. Other property is confiscated by taxation.

4. Occupation, production and excise levies are sporadic and unequal. One industry is taxed, another is not. No basis is fixed for a tax return on either value or wealth-production.

5. Irreplaceable resources, such as oil, gas, timber, sulphur, lignite, are being exhausted without return to the government that provides them and protects the ownership in their depletion.

Prefacing analysis of these points, it may be said that many affirm the theory that a direct income tax is the ultimate ideal of just levy upon the basis of ability to pay. Two income tax bills were offered in the legislature. But none of those of mature experience and familiarity with taxation from whom this summary has been compiled believes the income tax, in lieu of all others, is either just or possible in Texas, within the next several years. It is a theoretical goal, some have said, toward which the state may move in calculated, gradual strides. Economic reasons against its immediate adoption are outlined fully later in this series.

Ability to Pay
Texas is directly in line with thought of national leaders of business, industry, agriculture and women's organizations, evolving from a nation-wide conference in Chicago Feb. 4, to be followed by another conference this spring, submitted to a joint study of taxation "with a view of revamping the present system or the theory of ability to pay."

Farms have decreased in value. Homes, occupied by owners, are not revenue-producers. Much real property is mortgaged, yet the one in possession must pay taxes on it all, even with small equity.

Farms and homes at present pay the cost of building highways. This, in outstanding injustice, has a remedy proposed in shifting the burden to road rent, letting him pay who benefits, and is before the legislature in the Woodul-Hubbard constitutional amendments. Past and future unjust levies upon physical property are adjusted by repayment and remission of required contributions to designated highway construction.

Injustice Serious
What tax economists call the "remainder theory" is a fundamental injustice cited by Sen. Willacy. It is that accruing and unallocated levies are tagged wholly on convenient real property levies.

The basic cost of government is spread over the taxing range. Then all the complex, overlaid bracket of special activities and functions, such as rural aid, is imposed as a "remainder" directly on the farms, homes and physical property that can't escape assessment. Instead of being spread over all the wealth. As a starting point, Sen. Willacy advocates that the "remainder," all the special levies and assessments for all correlatory, incidental and auxiliary functions, should be against other sources of revenue as well as physical property.

Saves Money, Too
Instead of making the property tax, within constitutional limits, high enough to cover all this, it has been suggested that the legislature can, and should, fix the property tax first, then meet the special needs, the special money it needs for special purposes, by the broadest possible range of fair taxes from other sources, such as intangibles, occupation, excise, production, severance levies.

Economy measures will go hand in hand with the adjustment of taxes. Two outstanding measures to save money in government are those of Sen. Walter F. Woodul, Houston, and Rep. Walter Beck, Big Spring, to extend the home site system and joint city-county



Associated Press Photo
Dr. Edward Beneš, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, is expected to be given the chairmanship of the Geneva general disarmament conference by the League of Nations council.



Associated Press Photo
German fascists who recognize as their leader Adolf Hitler and nationalist members of the reichstag walked out in a body in dispute on foreign policies and threatened to organize a rump parliament.

government to the counties that want them, destroying half of the parallel, duplicating set-ups of local government. The manager plan for state government as a whole is the goal of reforms being worked out by Lynn Moore, state auditor.

Intangible levies upon all corporations, as upon railroads now, have been advocated by former Sen. Weisert as a practical substitution for an income tax. Practical working of this has been questioned by others. Objections to an income tax, that it would put a premium on industry and capital's leaving the state rather than to attract them is needed in Texas now, would apply to this practical income tax on corporations.

Admittedly at present there is neither justice in the tax division between real property and productivity, nor in the maladjusted indiscriminacy of special levies on special objects. A broad, level, fair basis of taxing the profits of taking natural resources and products should be the first substantial step toward tax equity.

Bishop Cannon Given Ovation By Brethren

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon Jr., as he took leadership in the open forum on foreign mission policy and work of the church here today in the annual meeting of the general missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was given a hearty ovation by his Methodist constituency.

Entering the assemblage on crutches due to recent illness, Bishop Cannon preached over the general sessions in place of Bishop W. A. Candler of Atlanta, who was detained by illness.

During the forum meeting the bishop as vice chairman of the foreign work of the church outlined the program for the foreign missionary field.

Dr. W. C. Cram, general secretary of the board of missions, from Nashville, presented the picture of the Methodist church in the Orient, describing the progress of the work as a "missionary triumph."

The forum discussion was built around the work of the autonomous churches of Korea, Brazil and Mexico.

Widow of Victim In Angelo Plane Crash Wins in Circuit Court

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—The United States fifth circuit court of appeals in a decision handed down here today affirmed a decision of the federal court in northern Texas awarding compensation to Mrs. Hazel Shytle against the Constellation indemnity company for the death of Mrs. Shytle's husband, W. E. Shytle, who was killed in an airplane accident at San Angelo, Texas. The suit was brought under the workmen's compensation law and the appeal was brought here by the indemnity company.

GONE TO LONGVIEW
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Barner and daughter, Mary Wolf, are away for a two-weeks visit in Longview.

Little Sarah Jane Strange is on the sick list.

Woman Held For Death Of Poison Victim

Two Charged With Murder of Wealthy Arizona Lumberman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP)—Two women were accused of murder today in the poison death of August Lindstrom, 61, once wealthy Arizona lumberman, February 9.

Mrs. Esther Carlson, 61, Lindstrom's former housekeeper in a Los Angeles suburb and Mrs. Anna Erickson, 42, a neighbor, were charged with murder by the district attorney, following the coroner's jury verdict that the lumberman had died from poison administered with homicidal intent by a person or persons unknown. The jury recommended the women be held.

Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman said he planned to send investigators to Hemet, Calif., today to check up on the deaths of Mrs. Carlson's husband and of A. Ahlman, 50, Ahlman, Stahlman was informed, died in the Carlson home here nine years ago, presumably of heart disease. After stimulative tablets containing poison had been prescribed for him, Carlson died a year later, with the cause of death given as cancer.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Brewster testified at the Lindstrom inquest he had found an empty poison bottle in a sewing bag belonging to Mrs. Carlson and she told him she had not opened the bag since she left Hemet in 1925.

Lindstrom's body was exhumed a week ago at Williams, Ariz. At the request of a son, Peter Lindstrom, Chicago meat packer, who said he found Mrs. Carlson had withdrawn \$2,000 from a joint bank account held with his father. Examination disclosed poison in the body. The death certificate showed he had died of heart disease.

Mrs. Erickson, who is recovering from poisoning, testified she became violently ill a week after Lindstrom's death when she drank a cup of coffee prepared by Mrs. Carlson.

Oklahoma Governor Seeks Conference On Crude Proration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Gov. W. H. Murray announced today he had asked a conference of officials of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma at Fort Worth, Saturday night to discuss matters relating to oil proration.

He has asked Governor Ross Sterling of Texas and a representative of the Texas railroad commission to meet him for the conference, he said. He expects Paul A. Walter, chairman of the Oklahoma corporation, commission, to accompany him to Texas.

Either Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana or Scott Hayward, representative of Gov. Long, will be at the conference, Governor Murray said.

He declined to say what matters would be discussed other than to state it was in connection with "oil problems."

Sheppard Seeks To Include Fruit Juice Firms In Pro Statutes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Legislation to put manufacturers of concentrated fruit juices under restrictions of the Volstead prohibition act was introduced today by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

He offered an amendment striking out the sentence in the Volstead act under which the manufacturers of the grape concentrates and fruit juices claimed authority for their product.

The sentence reads: "The penalties provided in this act against the manufacture of liquor without a permit shall not apply to a person for manufacturing non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in his home, but such cider and fruit juices shall not be sold or delivered except to persons having permits to manufacture vinegar."

Mrs. W. R. Ivey returned yesterday from Slaton and New Mexico.

Trench Mouth Healed
Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Fyrorhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phelps—Adv.

Big Spring College
W. O. W. Building
114 East Second
DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
ENROLL NOW
PHONE 201

LET US DO YOUR MOVING - STORAGE
PACKING OR CRATING
JOE B. NEEL
State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

Second Liberty Loan Bond Issue Increase Reported Favorably

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The house bill to authorize increasing by \$8,000,000,000 the bond issue of \$20,000,000,000 originally granted to finance the second Liberty Loan was approved today by the senate finance committee.

The bill, which recently passed the house, would exempt any bond issue under the measure from surtaxes, excess profits, and war profits taxes.

PLAN MEDICAL CENTER
HARTFORD, Conn. (INS)—Plans are being worked out by state officials here for a medical center operated by Yale University through which all prospective inmates of state institutions would pass before commitment. Management of the medical center would have charge and be responsible for the conduct of professional work in all state institutions as well for maintaining the medical care and attendance furnished in state institutions to a maximum point.

Imprisoned Man and Wife Die of Poison

REARCY, Ark., Feb. 25 (AP)—Found clamped in each others arms, Frank Jones, 35, and his wife, Lottie, 25, died from drinking poison a short time after their groans attracted attention to the cell where Jones was being held on a robbery charge. Mrs. Jones was visiting her husband.

Both left notes addressed to Sheriff R. L. Smith. The woman asked the sheriff to take charge of her small daughter and place her in a good, shepherd home. "We are leaving this world together because I can't live away from him," her note added.

Jones' message merely thanked the sheriff for good treatment. Sheriff Smith said he believed the woman smuggled the poison into the jail at an earlier visit.

Tulsa and Oklahoma City now are connected by a paved highway. An old stone house built by Baron Von Plave, one-time fugitive from the wrath of an Austrian monarch, has been restored at San Antonio, Texas.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Sax Rohmer, British author of crime stories, is here with an idea for improving New York and Chicago. He would have the federal government put troops into the two cities, declare martial law and make every person on the streets after a certain hour identify himself.

LONDON—Sir Charles Chaplin? Joseph Tootle, M. P., has written Prime Minister Macdonald suggesting knighted for the comedian, who is a British subject.

NEW YORK—Light can be made to travel in a circle. At the museum of science and industry light from a 200-watt bulb was sent through a bent glass tube one inch in diameter, returning almost to the starting point. The light was refracted time and again on its way so that little escaped through the tube walls. The device is expected to be of value in surgical operations.

BALTIMORE—Mr. Tutt, Lewis J. Tutt, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, is clever like his fictional prototype. Flying from Newark to Baltimore he detected some suspicious smoke over a ravine. With a map and various data, such as speed, he did some calculating and marked a spot with an X. Then four agents found a still near Benegies, some 10 miles from Baltimore.

MEXICO CITY—An entire wedding party, bride, bridegroom and witnesses, is in jail till a puzzle can be solved. Catrino Cortes and Modesta Perez were about to be married by a judge when the police came along with warrants because Cortes had previously married Modesta's sister and her cousin.

NEW YORK—Natacha Rambova, Rudolph Valentino's widow, has returned from France convinced that American women are independent of French styles; that they can buy copies of Paris modes at any American store and demand gowns to suit their personality.

Grand Jury Studies Corsicana Kidnaping

CORRICANA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Four witnesses appeared yesterday before the Navarro county grand jury, investigating the kidnaping of Robert Cerf, Corsicana man, in December and the later payment of \$15,000 ransom by his father, I. N. Cerf. It was announced today that no indictments were returned.

The witnesses were the Cerfs, father and son, N. Suttle Roberts, and the elder Cerf's negro chauffeur.

MUST GET REGULAR RATES
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—An interstate commerce commission order requiring railroads to charge regular published rates for hauling private cars of other companies occupied by persons traveling on passes was sustained today by the supreme court.

The decision was handed down in cases brought by the Louisville and Nashville and other railroads.

Bombings in Chicago last year caused \$208,000 property damage.

Get the BEST . . . from Your Motor

Automotive engineers and motor car builders have greatly improved motor car efficiency by increasing compression. The car owner—the motorist—should maintain this efficiency by the use of proper anti-knock motor fuel.

No-Nox Ethyl Stops Knocks

. . . eliminates even the faintest click or ping. This assures a lightning getaway in traffic with a smooth fast pick up—makes traffic a pleasure. It's a great victory—a great service to the motorist.

Another desirable feature of No-NOX ETHYL is its extremely low end point which gives it an instant vaporizing quality for quick easy starting on coldest days and adds an exhilarating power.

Try it out—put it to the test AT THE SIGN OF THE ORANGE DISC

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Knocks out that knock

Notice

- No-Nox Ethyl is colored RED.
- That Good Gulf Gasoline is NOW colored ORANGE for identification purposes only.

Here... There... Everywhere... People Want Bargains
YOUR OFFER ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE WILL BRING SALES!

HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information
Line (5 words to line) \$2
Minimum 40 cents
After First Insertion (line) 40
Minimum 20c
By the Month:
Per word 20c
Minimum \$1.00
CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

FOR SALE
Poultry & Supplies 21
SEVEN thousand chicks off this week's popular breeds at bargain prices. Come and see them. Logan Hatchery. Phone 640, 103 W. 1st.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
Phone 728 or 729!
READY CASH! Don't worry about the CASH you need to meet those bills due now. Sell your "White Elephants" through Herald Classified Ads for CASH. Think hard—aren't there some articles of household goods now stored in the basement, the attic or the garage?—remember—getting cash for household goods and miscellaneous articles is an easy job for Herald Classified Ads. Phone your ad to 728 or 729.

FIND BODY MISSING COLORADO TEACHER
Harry Moore (right), a road worker, was held for investigation of murder of Enid Martz, 28-year-old school teacher, who disappeared from Wiggins, Colo., two months ago. Left, workers at irrigation ditch where bullet-pierced body was found under log. Sheriff R. A. Johnston holding saw.

Malice Proof Affected By Court Action
Not Necessary to Convict On Assault to Murder Says Opinion
AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today held that proof of malice was not necessary to obtain a conviction on a charge of assault to murder.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices 0
STARRED Plains Lodge No. 535 A. F. & M. meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Leo Porter, Secy.

Business Services 6
Transfer, Storage, Packing and Shipping at Household goods and merchandise. Rex Transfer & Storage Co., Phone 565 days, 128 night.

Woman's Column 7
BEAUTY SHOP
NEW location at 609 Main St. Marcella 50c; finger waves 85c. Mrs. Howard Alford.

HOSE MENDING
Let Us Mend That Run
MRS. LEVERETT Co.
Undertaking Goods

EMPLOYMENT
Help W'rd-Female 10
WANT ladies for sales and soliciting work. Phone room 104, Read Hotel, for appointments at once.

Office Position Wanted
By Young Lady
Experienced in clerical work of several kinds; can do stenographic work, telephone work, bookkeeping and general office work in pleasing way; experience in Big Spring and San Angelo; employed at present; available now or March 15th; can give reference from present and past employers. Write Box 141, care of Herald, so that I may call on you.

FINANCIAL
Bus. Opportunities 13
FOR SALE—Miniature Golf Course at Fortson; a real bargain. Write Box 34 in care of Herald.

FOR SALE
House—suitable for keeping roomers and boarders; 17 rooms; 3 baths; gas heat; 3 blocks from Main on No. 10; 3 high ways. Write Box 1173, Big Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN 14
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on good late model automobiles; will pay old notes, advance money money and make payments smaller. See me first. ODIS PETSICK. Phone 146. 102 W. 3rd St.

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately—Your payments are an office. COLLINS & GARRETT. LOANS AND INSURANCE. 122 E. Second. Phone 862

NEW LOCATION
Quick Auto Loans
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ARTHUR TAYLOR
204 RUNNELS STREET

FOR SALE
Household Goods 16
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING AND REPAIRING
We take stoves and furniture on all work. FURNITURE Co. Phone 1044

RENTALS
Apartments 26
MEYER COURT
"FOR People Who Care"
Costly apartment—Phone 1175

VERY desirable apartment; private bath; garage; bills paid. 1908 Runnels.

APARTMENTS: 1, 2 and 3 rooms; hot and cold water; light and gas furnished. Camp Coleman, Phone 51, Mr. E. N. Howard, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Manager.

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE
HOMEY rooms; furnished artificial; private bath; rent reasonable; for couple; 3 blocks from Settles, 410 Johnson.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room apartment; private bath; rent reasonable to right party. 1911 N. Runnels.

FURNISHED garage apartment; 3 rooms and bath; modern conveniences. 509 Nolan.

UNFURNISHED apartment; 3 large rooms with bath and garage; rent reasonable. 507 Runnels. Phone 1106-W.

ONE room furnished for light housekeeping; cheap; 1 block from West Ward school. Apply 411 W. 3th. M. Warren.

TWO nice bedrooms; close in. Phone 325 or apply at 407 Nolan.

BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen; convenient to modern bath. Phone 1154.

TOURIST HOTEL—PH. 841
Free taxi service for guests; room and board, \$5 per week. New management. 1108 W. 3rd

CAN take several boarders; \$7 per week including Sunday dinner. Mrs. W. W. Fisher, 505 Lanastev.

SIX-room brick home for rent; \$91 Douglas; near new West Ward school, Stripling Land Co. Room 718.

HOUSE—five rooms, bath, breakfast room; garage and servant's room; 1401 Owens, Phone 1223. Bruce Frazer.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room frame bungalow; close to high school and within walking distance of town. Located 101 W. 9th; also 6-room studio dwelling; well arranged for keeping roomers; 202 Gregg. Phone J. G. Collins, 86 or 1043-J.

FOUR-room house; located in 18th block on Scurry; rent reasonable; 1190 Main. Phone 82.

SMALL furnished studio bungalow; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent \$25 per month. H. G. Carment Hgts.

STRICTLY modern 4-room house; garage. Phone 1042-J. Apply 1268 Runnels.

FIVE-room rock house; for family without children; all conveniences. 2168 Nolan, Phone 1454.

FOUR-room unfurnished duplex; close in; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. Phone 744.

UNFURNISHED duplex; close in; paved street; garage. Call at 190 Johnson or phone 341-J after 4 p. m.

EAST half of modern duplex—furnished or unfurnished; private bath; garage; located 101 W. 11th. Apply 1210 Main. Phone 222.

UNFURNISHED duplex and fur apart over garage. Phone 167.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36
WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME?
EASY payments will buy this small stucco; on 4th; \$30 down and \$30 per month. Apply 708 Bell. Albert Eden.

Farms & Ranches 38
FOR SALE—220 acres of unimproved farm land; 4 miles from Stanton; would consider good residence, some notes, some cash. Apply Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

WILL sell or exchange for Big Spring property; 160 acres of land, six miles northwest of Knott; 110 acres in cultivation, all good tillable land; 3-room house. W. H. Cardwell, 903 E. 3rd. Phone 1233.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 44
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
For Sale At Bargain Price!
IN A-1 condition and with four new tires; will sell at bargain price. See C. P. Garrett at Herald office.

USED CAR EXCHANGE
Finland Buick, 1929 Model A Ford and Chevrolet '28

\$50,000 In Prizes
Goal of Entrants
In Camel Contest

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 25—During the next eight days the country will forget its crossword puzzles, back-gammon and bridge and turn its attention to the more interesting and lucrative pastime of finding the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package containing twenty cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?"

For the best answers to the foregoing question, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will distribute fifty thousand dollars in cash awards. The first prize will be twenty-five thousand dollars in cash. The second, ten thousand, third, five thousand dollars, and numerous other cash awards of from one to five hundred dollars each.

The prize contest marks the beginning of an intensive nationwide advertising campaign to acquaint the public with the advantages of the new light-sealed moisture-proof cellophane wrapper in which the company's package is now enclosed.

Practically every daily county seat weekly, financial and college newspaper in the country will be used in its new advertising campaign, as well as a coast to coast radio hook-up and other forms of advertising media.

The first announcement of the \$50,000 prize contest appears today.

The contest will close at mid-night, Wednesday, March 4th. The judges selected to pick the winning answers are Charles Dana Gibson, international famous artist and publisher of Life Magazine, Roy Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and Ray Long, president of International Magazine company and editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine. Winners will be announced as soon after the closing of the contest as practical.

The average life of a skyscraper is only 20 years, says C. F. Palmer, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

B. D. Mason underwent a tonsillectomy at Elvings and Barcus Hospitals Wednesday morning.

Labor Calendar

Big Spring Typographical Union No. 757
President... W. E. Yarbro
Secretary... L. E. Miller, Jr.
Meets first Tuesday in each month in room 314 Crawford Hotel

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses, Local No. 37
President... Granville Lee
Business agent... Luther Cook
Meeting place, room 329, Douglas Hotel

Palaters, Decorators and Paper Hangers No. 482
President... A. T. Owens
Secretary... N. E. Rogers
309 North Main
Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

Retail Clerks Union No. 873
President... R. L. Huchko
Secretary... H. D. Herring
Meets first and third Thursdays each month at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall

Carpenters and Joiners of America
President... C. O. Murphy
Secretary... C. E. Shive
Meets every Monday at 8 p. m. in W. O. W. Hall

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Station Employees, Local No. 316
President... Homer Dunlap
Secretary... H. V. Tucker
Meets second and fourth Fridays in W. O. W. Hall

Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
President... Mrs. E. H. Meadow, 111 North Nolan
Secretary... Mrs. Anna Lee Morgan, 207 West Second
Meets first and third Fridays, 8:30 p. m., Meszarine floor, Settles hotel

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
President... J. L. Milner
Secretary... J. H. Tucker
Meets first and third Sundays, 7:30 p. m., Meszarine floor, Settles hotel

Ladies Auxiliary to Carpenters Union
President... Mrs. D. H. Heblson
Recording Secretary... Mrs. W. O. McClendon
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

International Red Carriers, Building & Construction Workers' Local No. 161
President... W. T. Wood
Recording Secretary... E. M. Inman
Corresponding Secretary... W. F. Taylor
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Painters Hall

Brotherhood of Railway Conductors Auxiliary
President... Mrs. Anna Schull
Secretary-treasurer... J. W. Sackett
Meets every second and fourth Friday at 2:30 p. m. in W. O. W. Hall

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS
President... W. H. Holland
Secretary... E. McNight, business manager
Meets every first and third Mondays in each month at 8 p. m. in Labor Hall

Association of Mechanical Department Employees, Texas & Pacific Railway company.
President... J. E. Kilt
Secretary... J. E. Kilt
Meets every Thursday evening in Settles Hotel

Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen
President... Martha Ward
Secretary... Dora Shultz
Collector... Susie Wiese
Meets each first and third Wednesdays, 8 p. m., W. O. W. hall.

Locals wishing their organizations and officers listed in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald office.

PAROLED FOR OPERATION
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (INS)—Because an operation on his jaw was deemed absolutely necessary, a prisoner has been temporarily released from the penitentiary here.

The parole has been granted to Frank Starr, who is serving a sentence of two years. He will be taken to the St. Luke's hospital here where the operation will be performed.

Utilities

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ciple of home rule government.
Thomas E. Hayden, mayor of Abilene, appearing in support of the bill, declared the cities were at the mercy of the utilities as far as making and enforcing a rate was concerned. The only thing the city can do, he said, is ask for a reduction and hope to get it.

He claimed that in Abilene, the city attempted to determine a fair rate on gas from the fields to the city gates. The rate was determined at 20 cents but the producing company said it cost 44 cents to deliver it to the distributing company. The courts have held the city can have no jurisdiction outside the city limits, Hayden said.

In answer to Representative McCombs from Dallas, Mayor Hayden said he would be willing for the utility commission to regulate and fix the rate charged by municipally operated utilities. At the request of McCombs and Representative Moffett he said he would sound out the other cities in his section on this question, although he contended that it was inconsistent for one arm of the government to regulate another.

Rouer Heard
R. E. Rouer, city attorney of Fort Worth, who led the city's fight for a lower gas rate, said no city or combination of cities had adequate machinery to combat public utilities. He termed as negligible the threat of public utilities that any case under the Potts bill would be carried to the federal courts, claiming the federal courts would not attempt to go into rate fixing controversies where there was a state utility commission, except to determine if the commission had exceeded its authority in establishing a rate.

Going To Russia

Charles A. Gill of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sail for Russia in February to act as chief consultant engineer for the Russian State railways.

In addition to the mayoralty nominations, the voters selected aldermen in 29 wards, and approved six bond proposals for \$37,000,000 worth of municipal improvements.

Mrs. Uhr Gets Second Trial

Woman Given Penalty of Death for Mate's Murder
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49-year-old widow, convicted of the murder of her paralytic husband, Daniel H. Uhr, and sentenced to the electric chair, was granted a new trial by Judge W. S. Anderson in the 37th district court here today.

The new trial was granted on the ground that two members of the jury which tried her were under indictment at the time.

E. B. Simmons, defense counsel, also filed with his motion for a new trial, an affidavit attesting that Mrs. Uhr has become insane since her conviction on Jan. 24.

Judge Anderson, in granting the motion, however, stated from the bench that his action was based solely on disqualification of the jury and not on the question of the defendant's mental state.

DATE Anderson set the new trial date for March 16.

Willard Batteries Moved to Big Spring

According to Frank Jones, manager of the Auto Battery and Electric Service, his firm has been appointed a district warehouse for Willard batteries and will distribute them to retailers in six West Texas counties.

Earl Ellis, district representative of the Willard Company, has been in Big Spring arranging for the new warehouse. Batteries will be distributed by the Big Spring firm in these counties: Howard, Glasscock, Midland, Borden, half of Sterling and half of Dawson. In order to qualify for the warehouse franchise the firm had to meet thirteen requirements of the manufacturer.

Gasoline Price War Looms in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—A gasoline price war appeared on the Oklahoma City horizon today. Magnolia Petroleum Company, Standard subsidiary, took the lead in slashing prices after increases had been posted by Continental, Cities Service, Texas, Phillips, Esso and others.

Marathon distributors followed.

Home Town

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
on the program of any county.
It might seem that improvement of Howard county highways was a matter of interest to Howard county only. Such is not the case. For the fate of Highway No. 9 was bound up in that proposition. Sterling county voted bonds and is improving its portion of Highway No. 9. Tom Green county voted bonds and its portion of No. 9 is a hard-surfaced, all-weather road. So have other counties. But one stretch of dirt road vitally injures traffic on the entire stretch.

Counties who refuse to accept the responsibility and benefit of a state maintained highway must be prepared to face the possibility of losing it. In the case of Howard county, No. 9 could be rerouted via Mitchell or Glasscock counties, giving Colorado or Midland the benefit of the crossing of this important artery with No. 1 which Big Spring now enjoys. In passing it might be said that Big Spring hasn't enjoyed as much No. 9 traffic as it would had its section been paved. Motorists have been dodging the mud by going other routes.

Other sections of No. 9 have likewise been penalized with Junction, Sonora and other towns along the Old Spanish Trail profiting at the expense of Eden, Melvin and Brady. With the state highway laws in their present shape, county or precinct bond issues are the only method of starting highway paving. Then the state highway commission can come along and allot aid. Right now the state highway commission has an unusual pose. It can extend more help than ever before. This, in addition to lower construction costs, made the present the ideal time to build roads.

Counties have to pay for good roads whether they have them or not. Every year a large amount of money is remitted by the county tax collector to the state. A large amount of this money goes to build roads. If used in other counties it is of course a total loss to the county not alert to its opportunities. Counties with road building programs get theirs all back with a generous margin besides. This is to say nothing of the increased operating costs of motor cars for gasoline and tires over the best of dirt roads, to say nothing of mud.

Bearing all these factors in mind, West Texas counties who wish to share in the progress and prosperity of this section must stay in the good road procession with the alternative of helping their neighbor counties progress at their own expense.

Thompson

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
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The heat of the primary campaign cooled off into a quiet and peaceful election and although the unofficial Republican and Democratic total of 881,574 was a record for a primary, there was not a single major disturbance to mar the day.

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Home rule legislative power is worthless because the cities and the utilities know that when a rate is fixed by a municipality that it will be taken to court if the utility is not satisfied," John C. Jackson, city attorney of Beaumont, declared in supporting the bill. He said numerous cities hesitated to engage in a court fight with a utility because of the heavy expense and inadequate municipal machinery.

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Stating that citizens from all sections of Texas were protesting against the rates now charged by public utilities, Senator Parrish of Lubbock today asked, by resolution, that a committee composed of members of both houses be appointed to make an investigation.

An error in typing caused Parrish to ask that the resolution be placed on the table for future reference.

"In all sections of this state, city and county officials, civic organizations, business men and citizens from all walks of life have protested against the prices and the rates which are being made for transportation, insurance and telephone and telegraph services and the charges being made for natural gas and electricity for domestic and power purposes and by pipe line companies for transporting oil, it being alleged that such prices, rates and charges are exorbitant," the Parrish resolution said.

It charged that such companies are not bearing their just burden of taxation.

Another charge was that some of the companies had brought themselves under a common ownership management and control with the effect of creating a monopoly.

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Malice Proof Affected By Court Action

Not Necessary to Convict On Assault to Murder Says Opinion
AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today held that proof of malice was not necessary to obtain a conviction on a charge of assault to murder.

The opinion was written by Judge O. S. Lattimore in affirming the seven year sentence of Paul King from Falls county. Judge F. L. Hawkins concurred in the opinion. W. C. Morrow, presiding judge, dissented, stating that the proof of malice aforesaid was necessary.

The court granted a new trial to Mrs. Esther Turner, charged with committing murder more than 10 years ago in Lynn county. This was the second time the case had been reversed.

Mrs. Turner was assessed an eight year sentence in connection with the killing of her husband, M. B. Turner, October 5, 1920. Mrs. Esther Turner, her daughter-in-law, was the state's chief witness. The younger Mrs. Turner first said Turner was killed accidentally in a scuffle, in which he and the two women participated, later denying that the court held that Mrs. Esther Turner was an accomplice witness and her testimony had to be corroborated.

Mrs. Esther Turner testified she told the story that the shooting was accidental because she feared her mother-in-law.

The appellate court affirmed the case of Marshall Davis from Milam county, sentenced to 10 years for murder. Davis was alleged to have shot John Turner last June 10.

The case of L. C. Clements from Coleman county, convicted of assault to murder, was affirmed. C. J. Friday's appeal was reinstated and the judgment was affirmed. Friday was sentenced to two years from Van Zandt county on an assault to murder charge.

Paul Landry, sentenced to five years from Knox county on a murder charge, was denied his motion for a rehearing.

R. N. OF A TO MEET
Blue Mountain Camp No. 727, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in W. O. W. Hall.

AUTOS GREASED WHILE YOU WAIT
Courtesy Service Stations
3rd & Scurry 3rd & Johnson
Texaco Courtesy Charge Accounts Invited

Why Worry--when your car won't start?
Phone 61
FLEW'S
Service Station
Generator - Starter - Battery Service
Homer Wright in charge of this department.

Grade A Raw Milk
BUTTER, BUTTERMILK, CREAM
Produced and sold by a home dairy. Delivered to your door twice daily, beginning Monday, Jan. 12.
CALL 9027
W. D. Coffee
Big Spring, Texas

Buy CHICKS now!
Get Our Prices FIRST
Custom Hatching
Setting Mondays and Thursdays
LOGAN Hatchery
Phone 640 103 W. 1st

Phone 78
For Prompt Delivery
HI - SCHOOL
Grocery-Market
113 E. Eleventh

Dr. W. B. Hardy
wishes to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of
Dentistry
402 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 366

Middishade Suits



Fashion decrees a suit of Blue for Spring wear. You'll find the answer in a Middishade, the "Specialized" Blue Serge Suit.

\$37.50

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400 We Deliver

Americanization Talks at High School P.T.A. Teach Flag Etiquette

The High School P. T. A. presented an entirely new program to its members yesterday afternoon in the subject of Americanization, a topic which had never been used before.

The speakers were Carl Blom shield and Dr. Chas. W. Deats. Mr. Blom shield commented on the general indifference to the flag in this town, suggesting that the schools by the national flag on every holiday and that all the students be taught the proper salute of the flag and flag etiquette. He made a suggestion, which the teachers said would be carried out, that a program on Americanization would be a part of every month's assembly program.

Dr. Deats also laid emphasis on the growing negligence of the American people to the flag displayed and the need for a revival of interest in patriotic customs. Mrs. A. M. Ripps was made chairman of the mothers to help the football boys put on the annual football banquet or steak fry when the basketball teams return.

Camille Koberg gave a reading, "Grimes, the Drover." A large number of mothers and teachers were present.

RETURNS FROM VISIT
Mrs. L. M. Barker has returned from a visit to her relatives in Henietta.

Eat Charlie Powell's Golden Crust Bread—Adv.

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE I. SHERMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

RR RITZ

Midnight Matinee
Saturday, 11:30 P. M.

Soar to the Heights of Hilarity

GOING WILD
JOE BROWN

St. Patrick's Hues Already In Evidence at Gatherings Of Town's Bridge Lovers

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Howard Vinsant Hostesses for Clubs; Both Give Colorful Parties With Many Prizes

The feel of spring in the air makes it hard to believe that the calendar says it is still February. The early arrival of spring is displayed not only in the abundance of new spring hats one sees everywhere but in the decorative motifs of bridge parties.

St. Patrick and his favorite shade of green are so much a part of spring that the hostesses are already capitalizing on the patron saint of the Emerald Isle and using his shamrocks and clay pipes to carry out their party colors.

First Visit Since 1885 Is Paid By An Oldtime Cowboy

L. A. Gilliland, of Hominy, Okla., father of Mrs. W. B. Clark and Mrs. H. C. Timmons, is a visitor in the city for the first time in forty-six years.

When he made his first trip he was a 17-year-old boy with a great determination to go west and be a cowboy. He was living then near Fayetteville, Arkansas, but that was too tame a country. He went to Snyder, Texas, and engaged himself as a cowboy to Tom and John Nunn, one of whose sons, Robert A., is a clerk in the post office here. They came to Big Spring to round up some cattle and brought him along; on the site of Edwards Heights, where both his daughters now live, they rounded up their cattle.

He camped that week near the big spring which he remembers vividly because it was boxed in to protect the only available drinking water from cattle. It was there that he had his first experience at bronco riding. He had never even so much as swung a bronc but while the boys held the horse he climbed on him confidently and gave the pony a slap with his hat. The horse went one direction and he another—straight up as high as a house, he said. He made one more attempt and some of the other cowboys attempted also to ride the bronc but they all gave it up as a bad job and came into town.

Big Spring then was a block of shacks along Main street. There were a few tents out near the big spring but he doesn't recall seeing a single residence in town. The streets were filled with Chinamen.

That was even before the cottonwoods grew high and full along the T and P. There was not a garden spot between this country and the New Mexico border, he said. It was a country given over to cactus, mesquite, a few wandering tribes of Indians and plenty of antelopes. When that week was over he returned to Snyder where his sister, Mrs. Catherine Webb, was the first white woman who ever "stretched a tent" in that part of the country.

Mr. Gilliland has not been back to visit in Snyder since 1885. Tomorrow he is going over there to see how it has grown since he entered it in search of adventure along the cowboy trail.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Mrs. Howard Vinsant entertained members and guests of the Progressive Bridge club with a St. Patrick's luncheon at her home on Scurry street.

The luncheon was especially lovely with the green and white colors carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Even the prizes were in the prevailing colors.

Mrs. Gus Pickle won high score for guests, an ice jif and tongs. Mrs. L. C. Knight was high for club members, a sandwich tray. Mrs. James Redford cut high for guests and received a green novelty lamp. Mrs. T. J. Higgins cut high for club members and received green beads. Mrs. H. E. Faw made the first grand slam and received a green compact.

Mrs. F. L. Danner and Mrs. D. E. Crouser assisted the hostess in serving the two-course luncheon to the following: Meses, Harold Ford, Herman Pickle, James Redford, Gus Pickle, Robert Henry, J. H. Rives, Grover Cunningham, J. S. Faw, J. F. Laney, A. M. Underwood, T. J. Higgins, Raymond Winn, Emory Duff, W. M. Paul, Chas. Davis, Chas. McCullar, L. C. Knight and A. L. Woods.

Mrs. Raymond Winn will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Bridge Club Enjoys Delightful Party At Mrs. L. A. Hambrick's

The 31 Bridge Club met yesterday with Mrs. L. A. Hambrick. A very attractive national color scheme was carried out displaying the George Washington motif in all the accessories.

Mrs. Frank Moss won high score and received a linen table cloth. Mrs. Jess Phillips made second high. Mrs. Franklin was the only guest.

The members present were Meses C. A. Eason, J. W. Hargrave, R. S. McDonald, Frank Moss, Jess Phillips, and T. F. Eakers. Mrs. C. L. Williams will be the next hostess.

East Ward P.T.A. To Elect Officers At Meet Tomorrow

The East Ward P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Primary Ward for the organization and election of officers. All mothers whose children have been transferred to the East Ward school are asked to attend. The importance of a P. T. A. for East Ward lies in its need of equipment. The association must work from the ground up, and if all the mothers do not cooperate their children will not have the advantages which the P. T. A. of other schools give the students.

Eat Charlie Powell's Golden Crust Bread—Adv.

AS ZANE GREY WOULD WRITE



A romance begun in the South Seas attained a Zane Grey climax when Betty Lane Grey, 18-year-old daughter of the novelist, was married to Robert W. Carney, motion picture photographer. Here they are after the "I do's" were said.

Woman Prepares Crop Statistical Reports For Unsuspecting Men

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—If the technical crop reports bearing the name of "E. H. Miller" some day should carry a picture of their compiler, there would be much surprise among thousands of farmers, grain dealers and cotton ginners.

For their authority on how the crops are doing is a woman, soft spoken, young and red-headed. She is a widow. Both her husband and a son died a few years ago.

Mrs. Miller is one of only a few women ever to tackle the statistical work. Canada has her counterpart in Mrs. Cora Hinds of Winnipeg.

In the past three years, the length of time Mrs. Miller has been with the James E. Bennett company of grain brokers as organizer of their crop reporting bureau, 3,000 grain dealers and millers, and 2,500 cotton ginners have been receiving periodical routine requests for crop information on their vicinity.

From their replies, which mainly are addressed to "Mr. E. H. Miller," she compiles her reports. These are mailed to contributors and clients.

Lately Mrs. Miller has been making trips through the grain and cotton belts. She appraises a section from a train platform, or from an automobile. Occasionally she dons walking shoes and goes into the field.

Mrs. Miller, who is smartly dressed and pretty, was born on a farm outside Memphis. She drew her first

pay check as a stenographer, but a liking for mathematics drew her to study statistics.

She qualified as assistant statistician with the national ginners association in Memphis. There she was an organizer six years. When she lost her husband and son she moved to California. From there she came to Chicago.

CLUB POSTPONED

Owing to Mr. Gary's funeral yesterday afternoon, the Tuesday Luncheon Club did not meet. The next meeting will be at the regular date, two weeks from yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Hurt will be the hostess.

Irene Moss is staying at home this week with the mumps.

Mildred Lowe is suffering from an attack of the mumps.

Return from San Angelo Miss Rose and Adams, Mrs. P. H. Liberty and Mrs. A. R. Collins returned yesterday from a visit to Mrs. Obie Bristol at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins have been on a visit to Ballinger, Waco and Dallas.

P. H. Liberty is in Tulsa, Okla., on business.

Mrs. Homer Wright Chosen President Of The Cactus Club

The Cactus Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Pendleton at her home on Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Bill Stevens made high score for members and was presented with an attractive bridge table cover. Mrs. Bill Tate made high score for guests and was also presented with a bridge table cover. A green and yellow color scheme was cleverly carried out in bridge accessories and refreshments.

Mrs. J. W. Middleton sent in her resignation as president and Mrs. Wright was elected to take her place.

Mrs. Bill Tate and Mrs. J. A. Coffey were elected new members. The following members and guests were present: Meses, Bill Stevens, Homer Wright, Lester Short, A. M. Stevens, Frank Hefley, Roy Tucker, W. E. Yarbro, Bill Tate, David Bishop, George Baker, Wharton and Miss Mattie Dee from Ozona.

Modern Milkmaids Support Family Go To High School

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa. (AP)—Milkmaids three are Bernadene, Donna and Dorothy Barnes—and they deliver most of this town's milk.

Through the trio's efforts the two younger girls, Donna and Dorothy, 15-year-old twins, are enabled to continue their school work. They also help support a younger sister and brother.

Bernadene, 20, holds two jobs. Five mornings a week she arises at 4 o'clock and drives her truck out to the dairy farm of O. A. Deaman, a distance of 11 miles. With Deaman she delivers the route.

Her milk deliveries finished, she makes home to change clothes and goes to her job in a Missouri Valley coal office. From 9:30 until 6 o'clock she works there.

On Saturdays and holidays, Bernadene is assisted on the milk route by Donna and Dorothy. Bernadene took the delivery job three years ago when her father died. Later she was offered the coal office job, but refused to discontinue her delivery route—so she handles both.

"It isn't so bad and it helps the children to remain in school," she says. "Anyway, we don't have to milk the cows."

Eat Charlie Powell's Golden Crust Bread—Adv.

Homer Eddy is in Luling at present.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Ad for insertion in the evening edition should reach The Herald of office not later than 12 noon. For the Sunday issue they should be in the office before 5:30 p. m.

The Herald office—119 W. 1st—is open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. When not convenient to bring your ads to the office they may be telephoned to the "Classified Department" and will be inserted on memorandum charge. Prompt payment is required when memorandum charge service is used.

Easter Frocks!

Easter comes on April 4th this year—just a little over a month from now...

We are ready with the newest fashions for your selection...

Beautiful new crepe dresses, and suits in pastel shades—

\$18.75 to \$39.50

SHOP THE FASHION OFTEN

—It is a pleasure to show you!



SHOP AT ELMOR In the Petroleum Bldg.

Hickok Belts & Buckles

So often a man neglects to look at his belt... wearing it after it is worn more than he should wear it... have you looked at yours recently?

\$1 & \$2 each

The new KURVEK Garter is here, too. Just 50c.

Elmo Wasson

"Your Man's Store"

M O

GRANGE TO THE RESCUE

WINCHESTER, Conn. (INS)—Within twelve hours of the time that the home of George Beach was destroyed by fire with all its contents, the local grange swung into action to aid him. Twenty men and six teams were assembled and started in the woods here to cut logs and saw out timbers to build him a new homestead. Then 50 members of the grange, who the night before gave \$50 to the Red Cross, were able to raise \$10 to help Mr. Beach.

Three hunters caught a live mountain lion near Three Rivers, California, trussed it on a pole, and carried it seven miles to their automobile.

KC BAKING POWDER

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than high priced brands.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

25 ounces for 25¢

Ph. 728 or 729

Special Selling



SPRING COATS

Superb Values! An excellent range of colors in Spring shades... beautiful materials... tweeds, broadcloths, gabardines, and basket weaves. Lovely satin linings... some fur trimmed, and others in tailored styles. You'll be pleasantly surprised to find coats of this quality offered so early in the season at these special prices.

THREE GROUPS:

\$3.95

\$6.95

\$8.95

Clearance Children's and Infants' SHOES



All children's high-top turnsole shoes... infants' shoes in soft-sole and first-step models... slippers in shades suitable for Spring wear... and best of all... a complete size range, from 1 to 5, 5 1-2 to 8, 8 1-2 to 11, 11 1-2 to 2, and 2 1-2 to 5. Reductions are in many instances more than half.

Three special groups, depending on former price.

50c

\$1.00

\$1.50

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON Department Store

The Best Place to Shop After All

RR RITZ

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