

BANDITS GET \$7,500 FROM BROWNWOOD BANK

Prepare Death Blow For Rebels

LOCK EMPLOYEES IN BANK VAULT

Enter Building When Janitor Opens It to Clean Up for the Day—Hold Him Until Others Arrive

Two unmasked bandits entered the First National Bank of Brownwood, forty miles south of here, at an early hour this morning and with drawn pistols forced five employees of the bank, who were just opening up for the day, into the bank vault and escaped with between \$7,000 and \$7,500 of the institution's funds, according to a telephone message received by the Eastland county sheriff's department here shortly after 9:00 o'clock this morning from Sheriff Moses Denman of Brown county.

LEGISLATORS WOULD SAVE PENDING BILLS

The bandits were described, one as being tall and slender and the other as being short and rather heavy built. No description of the car they were driving was furnished.

The bandits first held up the janitor, who arrived at the bank early to clean up for the day. Finding that the janitor could not open the vault, the thugs held him at the point of a gun until employees, who knew the combination of the vault, came in.

In the meantime, other employees of the bank were arriving for the day's work. As they appeared at the front door of the building, one of the bandits, who had stationed himself there while his companion was on the inside, held them up.

When all of the five employees of the bank had been held up and the bank's money robbed, the bandits ordered the employees in the bank vault, locked the door and departed.

Among those locked in the vault were: Millard Romies, cashier, and Norman Leske, assistant cashier.

Officers were notified of the robbery just as soon as the bank employees were able to get out of the vault, but by this time the bandits had gone and no one seemed to know in which direction they left.

Sheriff Virge Foster and deputies were asked to be on the lookout for the bandits.

Later reports from Brownwood stated that the bandits were about 25 years of age, one tall and the other short. Both were well dressed but the tall man had on a soiled overcoat. The small man wore a grey suit.

It is believed the robbers left town in a new Ford coupe.

Rush to Push Partially Enacted Measures Through And Prevent Their Dying On Calendar.

An eleventh hour effort to revive the \$175,000,000 state bond issue failed this morning when speaker ruled against counting pairs and was sustained by a vote of 97 to 12.

If pairs had been counted, bond advocates claimed they would have had 101 votes or one more than necessary.

The members whose votes they sought to have counted for the bond issue were speaker W. S. Barron, J. C. Sherrill, of Bellevue, J. V. Olson, of Yoakum and Dewey Young, of Wellington.

The original bond advocates spoke against an attempt to reverse the action of last Monday when the bond issue failed.

"Where I come from three strikes is out," said Representative George Purl of Dallas. "You can't win a ball game trying to lick the umpire."

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Goodspeed Jury Is Completed

HENRIETTA, Tex., March 13.—How City Marshal A. R. Goodch of Nocona was shot to death at the home of Carl Goodspeed in Nocona on the night of January 13, after the officer had tried to break into the bathroom where Mrs. Goodspeed was sequestered, was detailed at Goodspeed's trial for murder here by A. J. Williams.

Williams, who lives near the Goodspeed home, said he saw Goodspeed after the slaying, and that he heard him tell another man that "I know he is dead. I took dead aim and shot him."

Selection of a jury to hear the trial was completed late Tuesday, according to the state which seeks the death penalty, the officer was killed when he entered the home to serve a liquor search warrant.

Convict Caught As He Cut The Screen Door

BAY CITY, Tex., March 13.—William Swanson, one of 13 convicts who outwitted armed prison guards and escaped from Clemens State farm Sunday night and since had eluded peace officers throughout South Texas, was in custody again today.—Captured by a woman.

Mrs. H. T. White of McCloskey, heard Swanson, who was serving a term from Parker county for burglary, as he cut a screen in the rear of her home. She could not reach Mr. White's shotgun before Swanson entered, but she managed to keep him in the house until a passerby was called and came to her aid.

The Matagorda sheriff was notified and came for the prisoner. She calmly told of the capture.

Mother Kills Child and Self Rather Than Lose

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif., March 13.—Eight years of love for a foster-mother could not be overcome by the affection of her own mother in a few brief months, and today 11-year-old Barbara Smarte lay dead—slain by the mother who could not give her up.

The mother, Mrs. Florence Smarte, also was dead, killing herself after fatally wounding Barbara.

"I want to go back to Mrs. Collins," the child said.

Mrs. Smarte asked for a few minutes of farewell alone with Barbara, and Mrs. Collins waited on the doorstep of the mother's cottage.

She was the first at the child's side after hearing the two shots.

DESERTION OF REBELS HOPED FOR

Both Federal and Rebel Leaders Are Massing Troops and Ammunition At Strategic Points In Anticipation of Battle.

The Mexican Federal government prepared today to strike what it believed would be a death blow to the insurrection which broke out in two sections of the republic eleven days ago.

The capital expressed confidence that the desertion of rebel troops and federal victories in the state of Coahuila marked the beginning of the collapse of the revolt.

Plutarco Elias Calles took advantage of the federal victory at Saltillo to urge his advance troops ahead in pursuit of rebels retreating to Torreon and to push the federal column steadily toward the city of Durango. Torreon and Durango are the objectives of two federal columns operating along the railroad line from Canitas.

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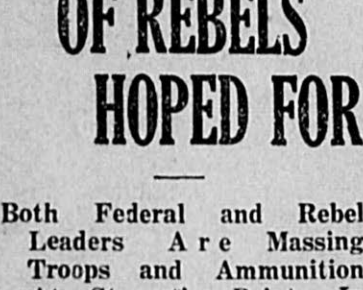
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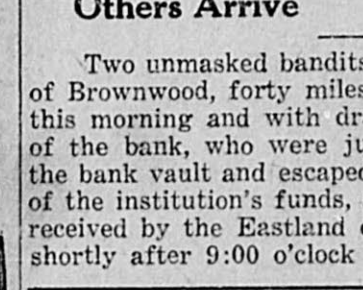
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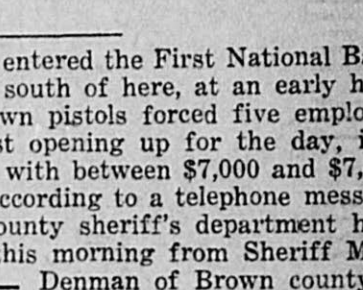
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Pruitt testified that he was at a hotel in Dallas on the night young Mann was killed. He said he came to Dallas from San Antonio and went directly to the Hilton hotel where he registered under the name of "Spears." He said he spent the night there and never left the room until the next morning.

Capital Beauty In Elopement



Alice Smoot, 18, granddaughter of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, surprised social, Washington the other day when she eloped with Frederick Chambers, 22 a newspaperman. They were married at Frederick, Md., after an auto trip from the capital.

Bandits Get \$12,000 In Night Holdup

Galveston Resort Operators Lose Large Sum to Daring Robbers Early This Morning.

Best and Morris had just left the night club and were driving at Broadway boulevard and Fifty-seventh street, when two men in a large touring car with a spotlight on the windshield drove up alongside and ordered them to halt.

Best, who was driving, started to speed.

"Better not take a chance," Morris told him.

So Best stopped the car and the bandits got out of theirs.

"Get out on the other side," one of them ordered the night club men.

He leveled a rifle at them and they obeyed.

The bandits then searched the car and found the club's money in a sack.

They then turned their attention to Best and searched him. They took his personal money, \$800, and a pistol.

"We'll send your gun back to you, Chicken," one of the bandits said.

The blackers then

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NO SURPRISE.

The eastern newspapers and politicians who profess to be surprised by President Hoover's assertion that his long-awaited prohibition investigation would be limited to seeking ways of making enforcement more rigid, instead of suggesting modifications in the dry law, are doing Mr. Hoover scant justice.

Throughout the campaign Mr. Hoover made his position just about as clear as words could make it. He said that the whole situation needed study, but that the law itself was a good law and that he supported it.

A STATE PAPER.

You've often seen moving pictures of prominent public men seated at their desks writing busily, haven't you? And you have, no doubt, wondered just what they were writing when the cameras were leveled at them.

This is hell. Charles Francis Adams.

EMPLOYE-OWNERS.

The growth of the employee-ownership scheme in American industry will eventually make the American industrial wage-earner a mere minority shareholder and profit-sharer, but the actual ownership of the controlling stock in the industry which employs him.

WACO—Drizzling rain has kept the Waco Cubs from practicing as manager Del Pratt would like.

OUT OUR WAY



(Continued from page 1)

Well, a Travis county jury heard the evidence, and the victory was a sweeping one for McCloskey. Wurzbach was elected to congress three times by the democrats of his district.

Many rich plums are to be given to democratic bolters in at least six southern states that landed in the Hoover column last November and should Creger win, the names of these so-called bolters on his slate are certain to get places at the federal pie counter.

Moody Makes Numerous New Appointments

AUSTIN, Tex., March 13.—The names of Honorable W. H. Frey of Erath, and Hon. E. H. Krohn of El Paso, were submitted to the senate this morning by Gov. Dan Moody for confirmation as members of the board of regents of the Texas State Teachers' College, in accordance with the increased membership made by the present legislature.

Hon. George E. Christian of Burnet, and Hon. A. B. Martin of Hale were re-appointed to the commission of appeals of the court of criminal appeals. Hon. Fred E. Horton of Hunt was named to serve on the Texas prison board.

The following were re-appointed members of the board of regents of the College of Industrial Arts: Mrs. W. E. Spill of McLennan; Mrs. Lee Joseph of Travis; Mrs. H. F. King of Harris; Hon. R. H. Hoffman of Denton was named to succeed J. W. Degann.

LEGISLATURE TODAY

House: Refused to reopen vote by which state road bond issue was defeated. Senate: Resolution by Holbrook introduced asking Texas state prison board to make recommendations to special session regarding prison problems.

Substitute resolution sent up by Pollard amending Texas state prison board for the purpose.

Higher Courts

AUSTIN, March 13.—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed: B. A. King from Hopkins, Sal-lue D. King from Harris, Glenn Jones from Floyd, Roy Neaves from Hill, Harley Holland and J. D. Pierce from Comanche, Sylvester Gates from Williamson, J. Calvin Smith from Collin, Laruin Gunter, alias Buddie Gunter from Collin, O. G. Roberts from Hill, A. L. Flower from Liberty, Homer Motes from Jones, A. H. Beasley from Cottle, George Harland from Lubbock, Margarito Silva from San Patricio.

Reversed and Remanded: P. T. Calloway from Lubbock, J. R. Sands from Wichita, Nelson White from Panola, Dick Hazzard from Comanche, T. B. Wooten from Llano, James Elliott from Cottle, Mollie Turner from Lynn, Ernest Bridwell from Cottle.

Appellant's Motion for Rehearing Overruled: Bob Davis from Hopkins, Roy Gaunce from Clay.

Appellant's Motion for Rehearing Overruled Without Written Opinion. R. M. Platt, from Mason, E. A. Dunn from Wheeler.

BELLEVUE, Tex., March 13.—Damage estimated at nearly \$35,000 resulted from a fire which swept an entire block of the business section here late Tuesday night. The fire started in the A. O. Taylor store where damage to furniture was estimated at over \$7,000.

The Melton-Spivey hardware store suffered the heaviest losses with damage estimated at \$18,000. The offices of M. J. White, said to be the second oldest business man in Bellevue, were razed with a loss of over \$9,000.

OKLAHOMA APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Patrick Jay Hurley, of Tulsa, Oklahoma will be sworn as assistant secretary of war at 9:30 a. m. Friday, the United Press was informed today.

DAYTON BEACH, Fla., Mar. 13.—Lee Bible, trying to set a new world's record, crashed today while making the north run along Daytona Beach. He was killed instantly.

A cameraman was said to have been killed also. The crash took place two miles north of the grand stand. The big black three motored car, J. M. White's triplex, turned completely over and was wrecked.

The cameraman, reported to be a Pathe News photographer, was said to have been cut in two.

THE THIRTEENS HAVE IT

AUSTIN, March 13.—The thirteen have it as far as Bishop Adams, negro voodoo doctor, is concerned.

Testimony will be started this

MANY KILLED AND INJURED BY BLASTS

Mystery Surrounds Explosion That Wrecked Buildings—Police Believe Have Clue.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 13.—Two mysterious explosions today wrecked two grocery stores and killed a number of persons, the exact number not being known due to the fact that the debris had not been cleared away.

The injured were taken to hospitals. The Nolan family, six of whom were injured and one killed, had just recently moved to St. Joseph.

Police were seeking two men whom witnesses said left the scene of the explosion soon after it occurred. They could give no motive for the blasts.

The first store destroyed was one of the Beaty chain and managed by J. A. Gloggnier, who was injured. Gloggnier's daughter, Dorothy, was one of those killed.

As crowds gathered about the wrecked building, a second explosion two blocks down the street occurred. The same two men seen at the first blast were believed to have thrown a bomb into the second store.

This one was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Lawness, pioneer here. Mrs. Lawness and Charles Nolan died in the second blast.

Attendants at the St. Joseph hospital, where all the injured were taken, said later that Marie Nolan, 16, was most seriously injured. She has recovered consciousness and is believed out of danger.

R. G. Dickson received treatment at the hospital but was able to leave during the day. The others remained.

Physicians said Mrs. Lew died from shock, but the two children from injuries. All died soon after reaching the hospital.

AUSTIN, March 13.—The thirty-three have it as far as Bishop Adams, negro voodoo doctor, is concerned.

Testimony will be started this

afternoon, March 13, in his trial for the slaying of William Glover, white, Austin grocer, the afternoon of Feb. 13. A razor was found nearby.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Chrysler Corp., Studebaker, Wright A. C., Curtis Airplane, Gulf Oil of Pa., Humble Oil, Standard Oil, N. Y., Chesapeake Corp., Trans-Continental Oil, T. P. C. & O., Texas Corp., P. O. & G., Shell Union Oil, Armour A. Ill., U. S. Steel, PPL (new), Vacuum Oil, General Motors, Ford, Montgomery Ward, Radio (old) Corp.

Try In Vain to Turn Back Hands Legislature Clock

AUSTIN, March 13.—Paper was hung over the official clock in the house of representatives before noon today in an effort to stave off the 24 hour rule against acting on anything but conference reports on the last day.

During a weird debate in the senate on suspension of the 24-hour rule one of the senators caught a page in the act of turning back the senate clock.

"Hey, hey," he yelled. "Turn that clock back," Lieut. Gov. Miller commanded.

South Mourns Loss Of 'Coca Cola King'

ATLANTA, Ga., March 13.—Atlanta and the South mourned today the passing of one of its wealthiest and most romantic men, Asa G. Candler, "the Coca Cola King," who died yesterday following an illness extending over a period of more than a year.

The 78-year-old financier, known for his philanthropies and his marital difficulties, as well as for founding the Coca Cola company, passed away at the Wesley Memorial hospital, which

he founded and which overlooks the beautiful grounds of Emory University, also a monument to his generosity.

MAN HELD IN ARKANSAS JAIL IS EX-CONVICT

Arrested On Burglary Charges Man Is Identified As Escaped Oklahoma Hijacker.

EL DORADO, Ark., March 13.—Lewis Walling, in jail here on charges of burglary and grand larceny in connection with the \$1,700 safe robbery of a local store last Friday has been identified by prison photographs as an escaped Oklahoma convict, Deputy Sheriff Finn Craig said today.

According to information furnished local officers by Warden John Newell of McAlester, Okla., Walling, or H. C. "Snake" Cain, as he is known in Oklahoma, escaped from the Oklahoma penitentiary in December after serving about 18 months of a 29-year sentence for hi-jacking.

Local officers said they would surrender him to Oklahoma in the event they failed to convict him here.

EXPLORER IS GREETED

HOBOKEN, N. J., — When Sir George H. Wilkins, polar explorer, stepped off the Pacific liner Ebro, after six months' exploration in the Antarctic regions, a pretty, young lady rushed to him and embraced him. She hesitatingly implanted a kiss on his lips, going through a full-grown set of reddish-brown south polar whiskers to do it. She was Miss Suzanne Bonnett, actress and his fiancée, to whom Wilkins became betrothed on the eve of his departure to the antarctic last September.

DEMSEY CONSIDERS OFFER

NEW YORK, March 13.—Jack Dempsey had under consideration today offers from Madison Square Garden corporation and Humbert Fugazy for his future services.

Dempsey admitted that Fugazy's offer was "most attractive," but added that it was not acceptable as it stood. The

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a portrait of Fannie Ward and the slogan 'Reach for a Lucky and not for a sweet'. Includes text: 'Fannie Ward Famous for Her Ever-Youthful Appearance.' and 'It's toasted'.

former heavyweight will confer with Fugazy today.

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THE BLACK PIGEON

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By ANNE AUSTIN

AS HAPPENED
LESTER, secretary,
body of her employer
SOME HARRY" BOR-
sunday morning, sprawled
the airshaft window of
ate office. He was shot
one and four Saturday

NN, detective sergeant
the following suspects;
RS. BORDEN, Borden's
d wife and mother of his
children; RITA DUBOIS,
ub dancer, with whom
was infatuated; and JACK
RD, Ruth's fiance, whose
cross the narrow air-
shaft Borden's.

guilt seems confirmed by
mony of elevator boys
MORAN and OTTO
ER, who says he heard
eaten Borden's life Sat-
rning when he saw Bor-
gling with Ruth in the
office.
nn sends detectives to
CLEO GILMAN, Borden's
mistress, and JAKE
his bodyguard. Mean-
while BENNY SMITH,
MINNIE CASSIDY
Miller, seventh floor
men.
scar in the wall outside
window and a flat bullet
on the cement seven
below convince McMann
fired in self defense at
der who stood in Jack's
Ashe's and Minnie's tes-
about some mysterious
with a contralto voice
Borden feared, causes Jack
a MARTHA MANNING
ed on him about insurance
was more interested in
offices across the air-
shaft.

goes to Mrs. Borden's
xt morning and asks her
rows Martha Manning and
red with a haughty sig-
negative. Ruth next calls
ie to ask her if she re-
seeing in Borden's waste
in orchid-tinted envelope
Borden received in Satur-
il. Minnie says she saw
drawer of the desk, but
ow McMann searches, the
d that no such letter was

ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI
tell you, Mr. McMann,
st be another drawer,"
ster insisted. She had
at the murdered man's
a half past 10, and had al-
socratically brushed aside
e sergeant's brusque
as to the case she had
plained to her that she
ad given to the task of "shad-
der."

ie Cassidy described this
s no deeper than a case
broad, and insists that it
ed out in front of Mr. Bor-
e sat at his desk. She had
irectly behind him to get
teabasket, and his obvious
ounding on the edge of
er—aroused her curiosity
he looked over his shoul-
he pressed, and she evi-
eading the letter after
ad it once and put away
rawer. Minnie is positive
as a sheet of orchid-tint-
aper, closely written in
k.

why the devil didn't she
thing about it when I
d her?" the detective
d. But he pulled out the
deep middle drawer of
and, stooping, inserted
and tapped against the
the cover exposed. A hold-
ard rewarded him. "You
There's a drawer above a
secret drawer. And no
means of opening it,"
ne try!" Ruth suggested,
an to press her fingers
the elaborately carved
walnut which undoubtedly
front end of the secret
though it appeared to be
edge of the desk top. Her
with failure until her
pressed hard upon a car-
directly above the right
of the concealed middle
The carved strip swung
ward, revealing a shall-
er less than an inch deep.
antly, the girl pulled it
ere was not one orchid-
tter, but six of them,
last received on top, at
of the little drawer.
destroy fingerprints"
warned Ruth. "Here—let
le it." And with infinite
the detective drew the
om its large, square cor-
ouching only one corner
net as he shook it out
it on the blotter of the
n's desk.

"I read it?" Ruth begged,
the detective granted as-
er two heads bent over
which Ruth had brought
There was a single sheet
per, closely written on
er.
my darling," the letter
elow the two words, Fri-
noon: "After what hap-
ween us on Christmas
ore that I would never
you again. Oh, Harry,
that you could strike me
me, after all the happi-
have known together! But
—admired most in me,
to say—has been level-
ed. I would rather die
you for anything for my-
ry, but where our son is
d I have no pride—only
a ghastly fear for his
He is your son, Harry—

as much your child as Betty
Harry, Junior. It was your own
suggestion that I place him in
boarding school last September,
so that he might have his chance
at normal little boy happiness and
education. You promised then to
pay for his board and tuition but

"Finished?" McMann grunted
at Ruth, and, as she nodded mute-
ly, he turned the sheet over.
Ruth's tear-misted eyes reso-
lutely left the signature to the
last:—"three money never came.
Almost the last cent I had in the
world went to pay for his first
half-year, and now—there is no-
thing left—less than nothing. I
am ill and broken. If you contin-
ue to refuse to pay for his second
semester—the first ends the last
of January—he will have to be
put in an orphanage, and that
would kill me. You couldn't—
couldn't let your son—the child
of our love—come to that. Harry!
Please, Harry! I abuse myself be-
fore you. I make one last appeal
—for him. Create a trust fund
for him—your son. You can ar-
range for a bank—not me—to be
his guardian, if you hate me as
much as you've said you do. Do
this for him! I ask nothing for
myself—nothing! But Harry, in
all solemnity, I warn you that
I will be sorry if you do not do
what I ask. I shall telephone you
Saturday morning. If your answer
is still no—but I won't think of
that now!"—M.

"M!" Ruth breathed. "Martha!
—Martha Manning! Oh the poor
thing!"
"Martha Manning!" the detec-
tive exploded. "You haven't told
me anything about her. Why didn't
you tell me yesterday?"
"I didn't know until last night!"
Ruth retorted. Then rapidly,
breathlessly, she related to Mc-
Mann the series of deductions
and suppositions which had led
her to an inevitable conclusion.
"Though I didn't, at first, con-
nect the writer of the orchid-tint-
ed letters with the woman of the
contralto voice," Ruth acknowl-
edged.

"Some voice!" McMann com-
mented drily. "It seems to have
knocked you, Hayward, Minnie
Cassidy and Frank Ashe for a
goal. I'm getting sort of curious
to hear it myself. Did Hayward
get her address when she came to
him about insurance?"
"Yes. The Acropolis Hotel—
one of those small, inexpensive
residence hotels," Ruth answered.

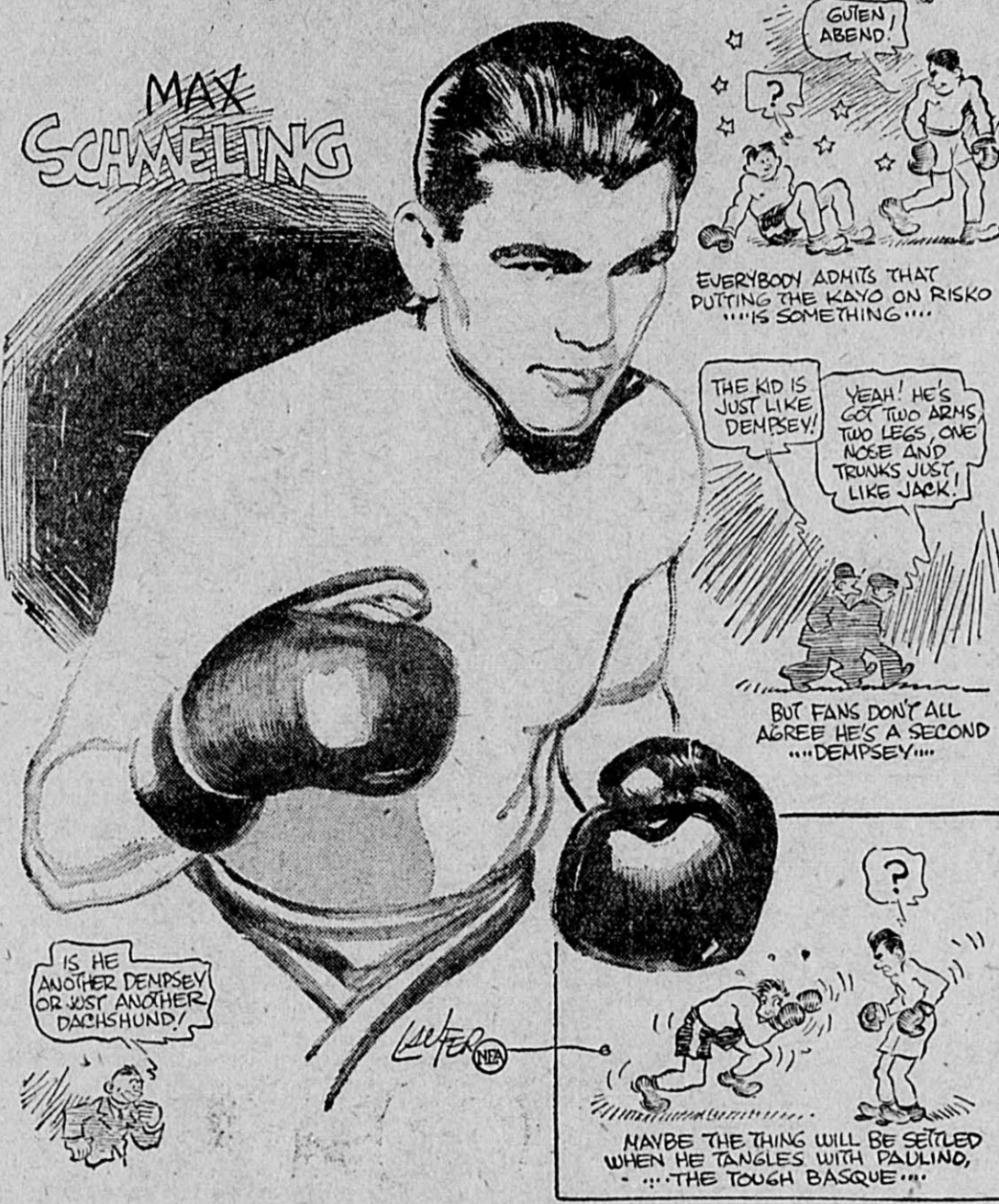
"Hard up—and living at a ho-
tel," McMann commented sar-
casmatically. "Trying to pull Bor-
den's leg, I guess. Blackmail . . .
Well, we'll have a look at that
day, and listen to her carol her
story in her beautiful contralto
voice."
The detective was striding
toward the door to give an order
to Birdwell, who was still on duty
in the outer office, when Ruth stop-
ped him with a question.
"And you'll send for Letty Mil-
ler, won't you? If she says that
she did not leave Jack's door on
the latch when she first went in
to clean his offices, a big part of
the mystery can be cleared up, for
we shall know then that someone
besides Jack could have entered
and used his telephone—and his
gun."

"Letty Miller would admit any-
thing if she thought it would
help Hayward," McMann com-
mented skeptically. "He must
have grasped her palm with a good
bit of silver, first and last. But
it won't do any harm to ask her.
Just don't bank too much on your
pretty little theory, Miss Lester."
"Oh, Birdwell!" he called, as he
opened the door into the outer
office. "Get hold of Carlson for
me. He's on the floor somewhere,
talking to tenants. Send him
here. He'll be glad to fight."
Martha Manning. That fight—
M-a-n-n-i-n-g. If she's not in, let
her be checked out, tell him to get
all the facts and let me know
immediately. . . . And Birdwell,
have headquarters send somebody
for Letty Miller, one of those
scrubwomen I was interviewing
yesterday. They don't come on
till four o'clock, and I don't care
to wait till then."

"Yes, sir," Birdwell answered.
"Did you get the Miller woman's
address, sir?" You remember we
couldn't find her yesterday morn-
ing. She'd moved from the room-
ing-house address the superintendent
gave us—"
"Oh, damn!" McMann exploded.
"I forgot to ask her. See if Coch-
lan, the superintendent, did. If
his job to keep up with his em-
ployees' various changes of ad-
dress—"
"Yes, sir. Just a minute, sir,"
Birdwell interrupted his chief, as
the telephone rang. He listened
for a moment, then turned to Mc-
Mann: "It's Clay, sir. He's bring-
ing the Gilman woman in. He says
she's just returned to her apart-
ment now."
"Good! Tell Clay to make it
snappy," McMann directed. Then
when his subordinate had con-
cluded the telephone conversation:
"Any line yet on Jake Bailey,
Borden's bodyguard?"
"No, sir. I'll get hold of Carlson
now and send him after this Man-
ning woman."

Fifteen minutes later, while
Detective Sergeant McMann and
Ruth Lester were still engaged in
reading the six passionate, de-
spairing, pitiful appeals for a van-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Within a few weeks interest in heavyweight
fighters should be renewed.
As soon as Max Schmeling, German sensation,
returns from his Fatherland, where at present he
is the object of much stink, further steps
probably will be taken to pick a fighter to fit
Gene Tunney's vacated championship.
Not since Luis Angel Firpo came up out of the
Argentine has there been a more discussed for-
eign fighter. Der Maxie, who looks like Jack
Dempsey, has been on the lips of every fight fan
since the night he tagged Johnny Risko with the
K. O. in New York no so long ago.
Being the first fighter ever to put the Cleve-
lander away for the count, Schmeling leaped
right into the first rank of heavyweight contend-

ers. Many boxing critics went into ecstasies over
the German's ring work and claimed the title for
him right off.
But since first passions cooled a bit, they have
been hedging more or less in their talk of the
German's greatness.
When Schmeling returns, he will be paired
with Paulino Uzcudun, the winner to meet Jack
Sharkey in the finals for the crown. Just how
the German Dempsey will make out with the
rough and tough Unsie will be interesting to see.
If he should duplicate the form he displayed
against Risko and knock out the Basque, they'll
have to make the beer steins larger in the Rhine-
land. Also they'll have to polish up the crown
for heavyweight coronation ceremonies.

ished love which Martha Manning
had written to Harry Borden, the
woman who had taken that love
from her was announced:
"Miss Gilman and Detective
Clay, sir."
"Show Miss Gilman in here, I'll
speak to Clay out there," McMann
directed, and a moment later the
detective in charge of the investi-
gation and a tall, magnificently
proportioned blond woman pass-
ed each other in the doorway.
"Hul-lo!" Cleo Gilman sang out
cheerily, in her slightly nasal, high
pitched voice. As the detective
pushed on through the door with-
out answering, except with one
keen, measuring glance, the
blond woman shrugged, and ad-
dressed Ruth Lester who was seat-
ed at Borden's desk: "I always
did love these strong, silent men.
Hawshaw, the demon-detectif,
I suppose," she laughed, strolling
with exaggerated nonchalance to
a chair near Ruth's and disposing
her voluptuous body in it.
"Yes," Ruth smiled. "Or, to be
accurate, Detective Sergeant Mc-
Mann, in charge of the investi-
gation into the murder of your
late—friend."
"Meow!" Cleo chided, as she
took a cigaret from a lovely black
and green enameled case which,
Ruth knew, had been one of Har-
ry Borden's Christmas gifts.
"Poor old Handsome Harry. I
was always afraid he'd come to
some bad end. . . . But what have
you done to yourself, darling?
You are the priceless pearl of a
secretary, aren't you? But I seem
to remember you as a timid little
slavery, with horn-rimmed spec-
tacles, Salvation Army clothes, and
your hair dragged into a knot on
your neck. I wonder! I wonder.
. . . And yet I've been led to be-
lieve that it was the fascinating
Rita who had—Oh, Howshaw!"
And Cleo rounded her seductive
lips to blow a cloud of smoke to-
ward the returning detective.
McMann, pretending not to
hear, strode to Borden's desk,
took his seat opposite Ruth, poi-
ed his pencil over a pad of stratch
paper. "Well, when did you see
Borden last, Cleo?"
"Miss Gilman—oh you, darling—
just until we know each other
a little better," Cleo drawled,
arching her brows. Don't scowl
so, Hawshaw. I'm sure you'd be
an awfully attractive man if
you'd just cultivate a jolly smile.
. . . Oh, very well! If you don't
want to be sociable— You asked
when I saw Harry last, I believe.
Well, let me think— and she re-
garded the burning tip of her
cigaret with a charming frown.

Vitamins— How To Catch Them In Winter

Nutrition experts agree that
the surest way of getting enough
of each kind of vitamin and min-
eral we need in our diet, is to
eat liberally of milk, fresh fruits
and vegetables, especially the
leafy vegetables such as lettuce,
cabbage and spinach. And the
more of these eaten raw the
better.

We all know it is easy enough
to get these green salads and
fresh fruits in summer. But in
winter we immediately begin to
think that such foods will be out-
of-season and therefore expen-
sive.
Yet they need not be. Con-
sider how many vegetables and
fruits are truly in season, then,
in most communities—lettuce, ro-
maine, cabbage, kale, celery,
brussels sprouts, escarole, spin-
ach, cauliflower, carrots, turnips
and turnip tops, squash, apples
oranges, grapefruit, grapes, ban-
anas, pears, avocados, lemons,
pineapples and winter melons.

Notice the leafy green vege-
tables—more even than are avail-
able, usually, in summer. Notice,
too, the citrus fruits, rich in the
elusive vitamin C. Few things
that are really in season in win-
ter are very high priced.
The expense comes, rather,
from spoilage. In the warm dry
air of our heated houses and
apartments, the vegetables begin
to wilt and shrivel almost be-
fore the grocer's boy has left
the door.

Why permit this? Why throw
part of your food supply into the
garbage can? It is deliberate
waste.
The General Electric Refrigerator,
with its constant low tempera-
ture, can come to your
rescue. Tucked snugly away in
covered containers or in parch-
ment paper on its shelves, a
week's supply of fresh fruits
and vegetables will keep perfect-
ly; every leaf of your "greens"
will remain crisp, fresh and
usable.

With good refrigeration, there
need be no waste. Even very
small left-over pieces of fruit
and vegetables can be used in
mixed salads, or the fruit in
cocktails and gelatine desserts.
Practically every piece, too, of
the tough outer portions of
lettuce, escarole, cabbage and
celery which usually wilt and are
thrown away, if kept fresh and
crisp in the refrigerator, can be
used by being shredded for salad
or by being put into soup or
stew.

All the seasonal fresh fruits
and vegetables, as we have just
explained, can be economically
used in our winter diet. Yet
all this is only half of the story.
Here is the other half:
Out-of-season fruits and vege-
tables, almost as good as those
we eat in summer, may appear
among the winter's cooked dishes.
And they actually cost less than
the seasonal foods.
You don't believe it. It is true
for the patient research carried
on by chemists and biologists
has proved it.
Strange as it may seem, we
mean "canned goods." In college
laboratories and for fifteen years
in the research laboratory of the
American Canners' Association,
methods have been developed for
canning food with smaller loss
of vitamins than usually occurs in
home cooking. All first-class
canners use these methods.
High-grade canned goods, there-

fore, can replace in winter many
of the fresh fruits and vegetables,
and at a lower price.

That is, provided you buy the
large-size cans. These are put up
for the high-class hotel trade and
sold by grocers who supply
restaurants. If your local grocer
does not carry these sizes, have
him get them for you. House-
wives, in the past, have not
bought the large sizes. And for
a very simple reason. The con-
tents of the can would have
spilled before it was all used.

This is exactly where the Gen-
eral Electric Refrigerator is your
friend and ally. In it, as you
know, your fruits and vegetables,
canned or fresh, keep safely.
To profit, then by the economi-
cal large-sized cans, just open
a No. 3, No. 5 or even No. 10
can, empty its contents into a
glass or china jar, cover closely
and place in the electric refrig-
erator. Beside it, put your quart
or half-gallon bottles of fruit
juice. Then use just as needed
for the next ten days.
Could anything be simpler?
With an ordinary refrigerator it
would not be safe to keep the
contents of the can as long as
this, after opening. It is your
General Electric which makes this
convenience and additional money-
saving possible.

FINDS A JAWBONE

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., —Once, upon
a time, in the Miocene age, a mas-
todon laid down and died.
Several million years afterward,
J. Stalenarik, Bohemian truck
gardener at Sealy, while walking
through the Brazos river bottom,
saw a lime-colored object. He
was inclined to kick it away, but
noticed something peery that look-
ed like teeth and picked it up,
later sending it to J. Brozda, pub-
lisher of the Bohemian weekly here.
Upon investigation, Drozda said
that it was part of a jaw of a mas-
todon. "I saw one in New York last
year, a whole animal and it looked
like this one," the publisher said.
This part of the petrified jaw
will be shipped to the Prague
teachers chorus, Prague, Czecho-
Slovakia, where it will later be
placed in a Bohemian museum.

PIONEER LAWYER DIES

By United Press.
SAN ANGELO, Tex., March
15.—Judge C. E. Dubois, 67, died
today after a varied career in
law offices at San Angelo. He
was one of the last of the old-
time barristers to pass out of
the picture, one whose law de-
cisions covered a span of years
between which San Angelo grew
from a frontier town without a
railroad to the modern city of
30,000 persons that it is today.
Burial is to be Wednesday. Judge
Dubois served this section eight
years as district judge, formerly
United States commissioner,
and held offices of justice of the
peace, county attorney, and re-
corder of corporation court.

LAUDIE BOY SUCCESSOR

By United Press.
WASHINGTON — "Whoopes"
has come to the White House. A
salt and pepper colored Schnauzer
dog bearing the merry - making
name was sent to the White House
menagerie from Frances Lillian
Gillman of Chicago. It was the
first contribution to president and
Mrs. Hoover's collection of pets.

Loss of Power

and vital force
follow loss of
flesh, or emac-
iation. Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical
Discovery is a
herbal tonic that
makes the blood
richer, stops the
wastage of strength
and tissue, and
helps to build up healthy flesh.
Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are
made plump, rosy and robust by the
"Discovery." All druggists.
In recovering from "Grippe," or in con-
valescence from pneumonia, fevers or other
wasting diseases, it speedily and surely in-
vigorates and builds up the whole system.
Oklahoma City, Okla.—"I have taken Dr.
Pierce's medicines and cannot say enough
in their praise for the help they have given
me. When I was a girl I became all run-
down in health, got so weak, tired and de-
bilitated that I was a burden to myself and
those around me. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery and it restored me to good
health."—Mrs. O. J. Davison, 1211 W. 2nd St.

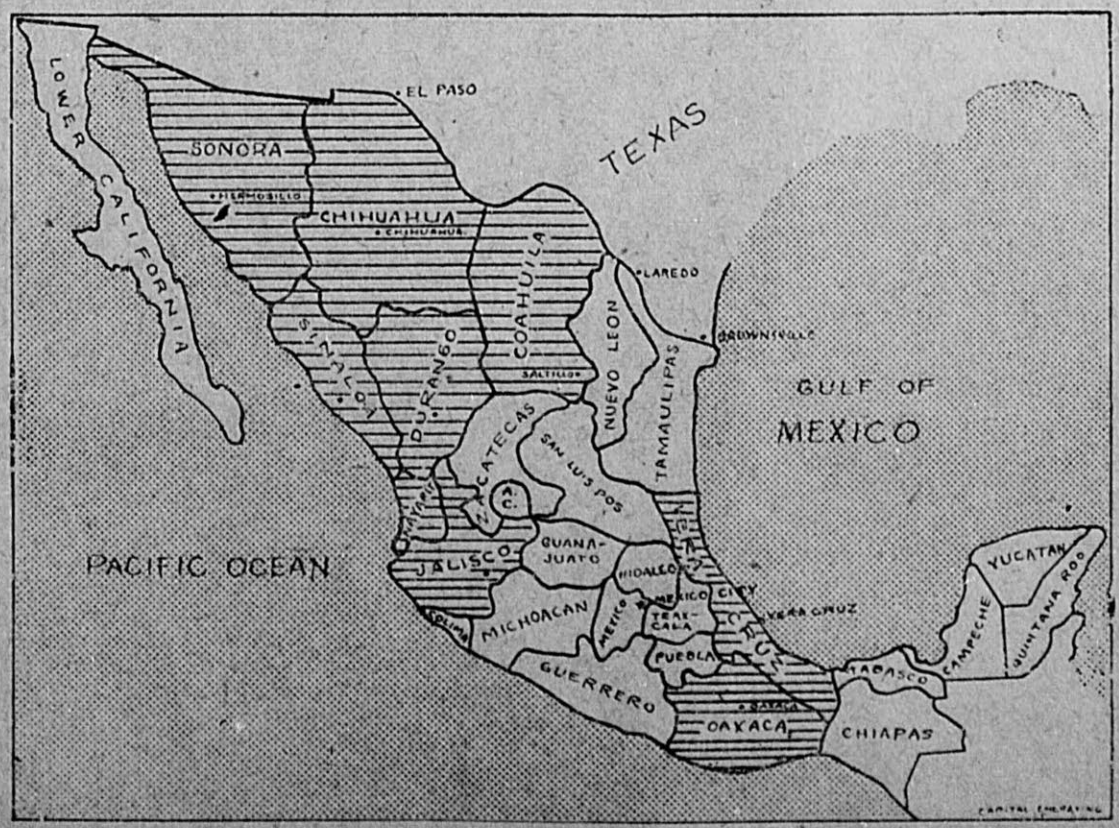


Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent
Excretions Demand
Prompt Attention.
KIDNEY disorders are too serious
to ignore. It pays to heed the
early signals. Scanty, burning, or too
frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy,
listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and
constant back-ache are timely warnings.
Heed them!
To promote normal kidney action
and assist your kidneys in cleansing
your blood of poisonous wastes, use
Doan's Pills. Endorsed by every ex-
pert where. Ask your neighbor.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's
G. W. Spiggle, 1206 E. 3rd St., An-
acord, Mont., says: "I worked for the
railroad a good many years as a conductor
and the continued vibration seemed to af-
fect my kidneys and make my back lame
and achy. Very often at night I had to
get up to pass the excursions. I began
using Doan's Pills and three boxes were all
I needed. Then I got well."
DOAN'S PILLS
75c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Where a Revolution Is Underway



The states of Mexico shaded are those reported to be in revolt against the Porfirist government of Mexico City. The revolt was first reported in

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Those Who Buy AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A BETTER HOME

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Exchange National Bank

EVERYBODY'S BANK

WILL BUILD VIADUCT

BIG SPRING, Tex., March 13.—Bids were opened on the construction of the steel and concrete viaduct to be erected at the crossing of the T. & P. tracks and the contract will be let within the next few days. The viaduct will cost about \$125,000.

STOP AND THINK

Are you saving for the future? Eastland Building and Loan Association

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Your Car—Have It Painted NOW.—Let us give you an estimate.

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No ad accepted after 12 noon on week days and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday.

3-FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—By respectable gentleman, experienced, reliable and dependable white housekeeper, write Box 65, Eastland, giving address and references.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Housework for couple or small family. Write or Call 111 N. Connellee.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

WE repair, upholster, buy and sell used furniture. Poe Furniture Co. Phone 374.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms, garage, 906 S. Seaman St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, outside entrance, 206 W. Plummer.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house, newly papered. Reasonable rent. See G. W. Dakan.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room apartment in private home. Phone 28.

FOR RENT—4 room brick apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage. 600 Patterson st.

FOR RENT—East side of 3 room duplex on W. Commerce private bath, breakfast nook, kitchen cabinet. \$25 see Carl Butler or Mrs. T. J. Duncan. 517 S. Bassett. Phone 614 W.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Canary, good singer, \$4.00. Phone 91.

14-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In Hillcrest lot and one half. East front. Terms. Phone 113.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One five room cottage, one six room cottage, one double duplex apartment house. Will sell on terms or trade. Apply 502 S. Daugherty, phone 549W C. Hillon Simmons.

FOR SALE—5 room house, well located. \$200 cash, balance like rent. Call Donald Kinnaird. Phone 385.

23-AUTOMOBILES

FOR TRADE—A Ford Coupe for wagon, team and harness? See Mike Mahaffey at Prairie building.

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—

Morned Frog Service Station Eastland Nash Co.

Hurt Gasoline Station Eastland Storage Battery Co. States Service Corporation Carbon Motor Co. Carbon. Newell Filling Station.

R. J. Raines Midway Station, 4 miles west Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north. Kellert Serv. Station, S. Seaman Texas Jones, phone 123.

SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR MEET

Three Texas Men to Address Oil Belt C. of C. Assembly.

Ranger, Texas, March 13.—Three noted speakers will feature the one-day session of the Oil Belt District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is to be held here April 18.

Dr. T. O. Walton, president, A. & M. College, has accepted an invitation to attend the convention. He will speak either in the morning or afternoon.

J. M. Bourland, Vernon, president West Texas Chamber of Commerce, also will attend the session and is scheduled as one of the principal speakers.

Present plans call for J. M. Pelland, president Waco Drug Company, to deliver the inspirational address at the luncheon.

Hoover Works Hour Less Than Coolidge

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—President Hoover has introduced the famous efficiency methods of the Department of Commerce at the White House. He gets away from his desk usually about an hour earlier in the afternoon than did President Coolidge.

The secret is the mysterious Hoover efficiency which has characterized the president in whatever post he held. And the key to that efficiency is that the president never permits himself to be stalled by a knotty problem. When he comes to a difficult question, he puts it in the back of his head and thinks about it constantly until a solution presents itself. Meanwhile he is busy with other matters.

Mr. Coolidge, on the other hand used frequently to sit quietly at his desk thinking over a problem for as much as half an hour at a time.

President Hoover's day at the White House is much the same as the days in his S street home before election. He is up at 7:30 and in his office, after breakfast, and a hasty glance at the newspapers, by 9 or a few minutes after. Sometimes he takes a short walk in the south grounds of the White House, but that is far from being the institution with Hoover it was with Coolidge.

Friendship for Mexico Expressed

By United Press. EL PASO, Tex., March 13.—United States army men "would gladly give of their life blood" if they thought that by so doing they could assure peace in Mexico, Brigadier General George Van Horn Moseley said in a personal and unofficial message to President Portes Gil of Mexico.

General Moseley, commander of Fort Bliss here, who provided interment for federal troops vanquished by rebels at Juarez, Mexico, Friday, sent the message in reply to one from President Gil thanking Sergeant Don Person of Fort Bliss for giving a blood transfusion in a vain effort to save the life of Lieutenant Maximino Ruiz, Mexican officer wounded in the battle.

"Sergeant Person and the members of the garrison at Fort Bliss deeply appreciate your message," General Moseley telegraphed President Gil. "Speaking

Judges May Win Advancement

Justice Richard J. Hopkins of the Kansas state supreme court is being mentioned prominently to succeed Judge George T. McDermott of Topeka as U. S. district judge for Kansas. Hopkins is shown above. In the inset is Judge McDermott, 42-year-old overseas veteran, who has been nominated for judge of the new tenth judicial circuit of appeals, created under the Newton bill recently passed by Congress, which includes the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Bishop Disapproves Galveston's Revue

GALVESTON, Tex., March 13.—Rev. C. E. Byrne, Roman Catholic bishop of Galveston, has spoken against Galveston's beauty pageant and, because of his opinions Ireland will send none of its fair colleens here to compete in the bathing revue.

United Press dispatches reported that a Dublin newspaper sponsoring the "all-Ireland beauty competition" to select an entrant for the International Pageant of Beauties here in June, announced the competition had been cancelled on receipt of a cablegram from the bishop of Galveston saying he disapproved of the event.

Bishop Byrne said here today that he had received a cablegram from the Evening Herald in Dublin asking if he approved the contest and that he wired back he did not.

Another wire told Right Reverend Byrne that the contest had been called off.

He added that he would have little to say if Galveston men would allow their wives and daughters in such pageants—but that they didn't, they send off for someone else's.



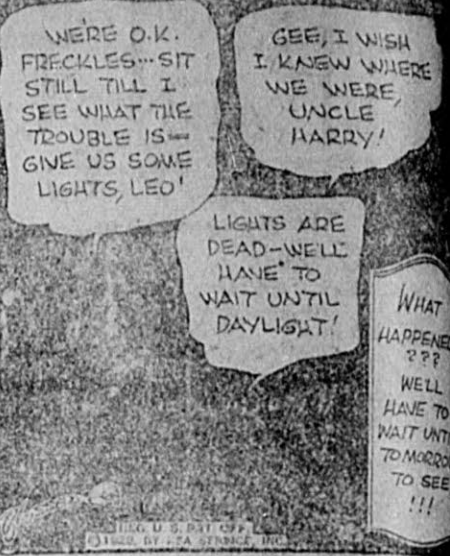
Be it ordered by the Board of City Commission of the City of Eastland, Texas that an election be held on the 2nd day of April, 1929, being the first Tuesday in said month of April, at the City Hall, in said City of Eastland, for the purpose of electing three (3) City Commissioners, Earl Bender, H. Brelsford, Jr., and Perry Sides, whose terms expire.

Be it further ordered that those desiring their names to be placed on the official ballot as candidates for City Commissioners must make application to the City Clerk on or before five p. m., March 27th, A. D. 1929.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



STOCKS

By United Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—Call money dropped to six per cent Tuesday and stocks rallied under the leadership of copper and special issues. U. S. Steel was strong, while some rails, utilities and motor equipment shares made substantial gains. Trading was relatively quiet.

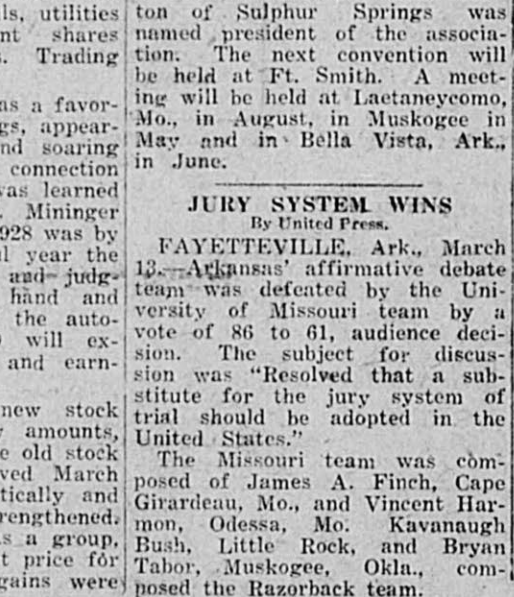
Electric Auto Lite was a favorite in afternoon dealings, appearing in long strings and soaring to 157 1/2, up 6 1/2. In connection with this advance, it was learned from President C. O. Minger of the company that "1928 was by far the most successful year the company has enjoyed and judgment was made on orders on hand and favorable condition of the automotive industry, 1929 will exceed 1928 in volume and earnings."

Radio Corporation new stock turned over in heavy amounts, rising substantially. The old stock which is to be removed March 22, advanced sympathetically and other radio shares strengthened. Copper stocks rose as a group, stimulated by a 20 cent price for copper metal. Wide gains were

Investigate Death Of Oil Field Worker

By United Press. SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 13.—Shooting to death Tuesday of Curley Anderson, oil field worker at Elmasho, Crockett county, was investigated by authorities today. A woman arrested at the scene of the shooting told officers that Anderson's death was accidental. His body has been removed to Thordale for burial.

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First Aid-Home Remedy Weeks Aims

CHICAGO, March 13.—The Good Samaritan figures in the 1929 "First Aid—Home Remedy Week" and is designated as the "First first Aid." This annual merchandising festival arrives with St. Patrick's Day, continues March 17-23 and marks the eighth anniversary of the plan dedicated to Drugdom by Sterling Products, Incorporated, in 1922 and immediately sponsored by the National Association of Retail Druggists. Seeing the great advertising and sales possibilities in the plan and its helpfulness to humanity, the National Wholesale Druggists' Association has swung behind it with the enthusiastic suggestion that druggists use local newspapers, and providing them with suggestive advertising copy tied to the National slogan, "Fill That Medicine Chest Now!"

Coming at a time when housewives are thinking of house cleaning, the command has added psychological sales value. Secretary S. C. Henry of the N. A. R. D., out of long experience says: "No one knows better than the average retail druggist how much needless suffering there is because most people are neglectful in the matter of making provision for the hour of need which is sure to come when sudden illness or unforeseen accident calls for immediate attention."

Nobile, Italia's Commander, Resigns

By United Press. ROME, March 13.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the dirigible "Italia" expedition to the North Pole last summer, has resigned his rank and office and the resignation has been accepted, it was officially announced here today.

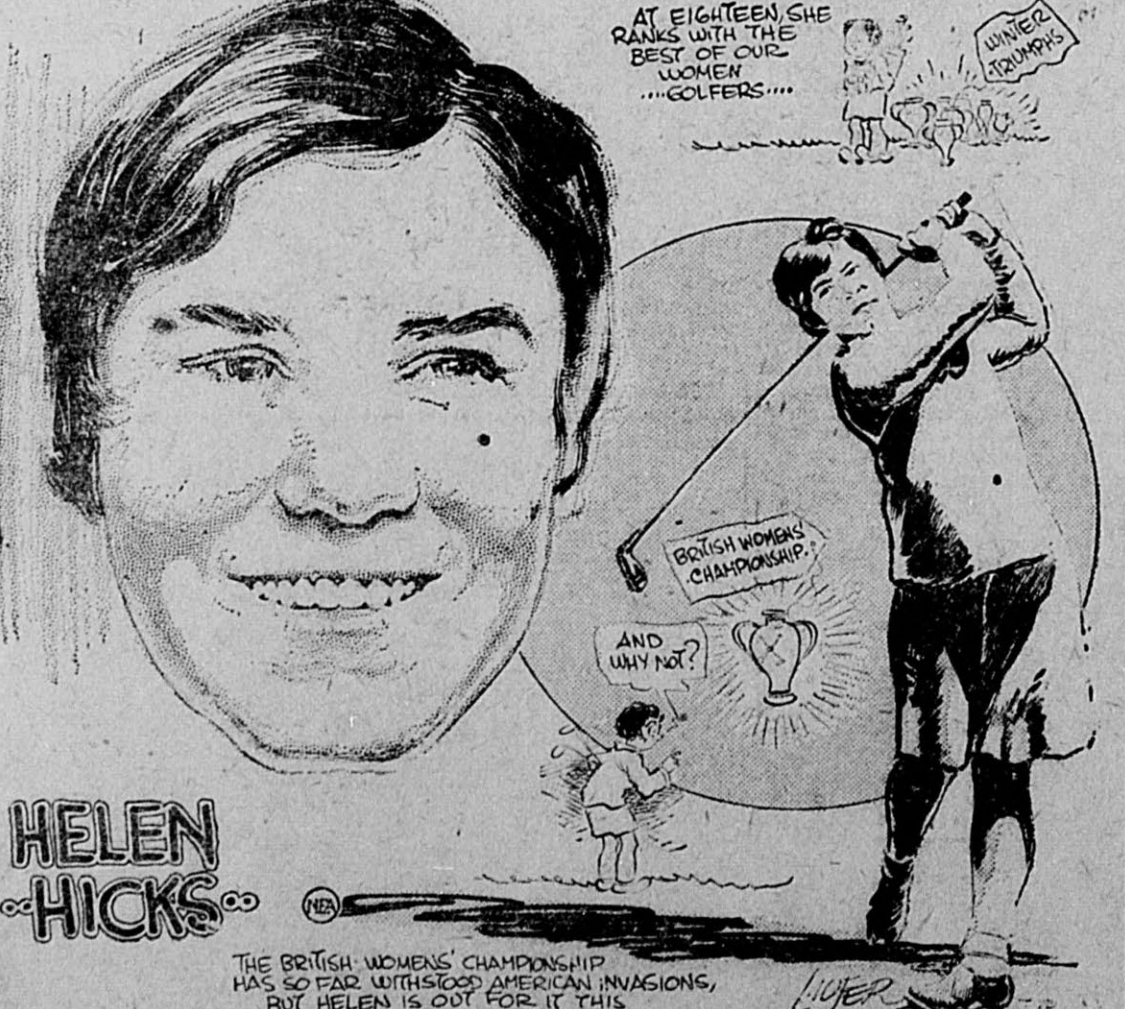
The report of an official investigation commission last week held Nobile responsible for the disaster, in which the dirigible was wrecked while returning from the North Pole and seven members of the crew were lost.

JURY SYSTEM WINS

By United Press. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 13.—Arkansas' affirmative debate team was defeated by the University of Missouri team by a vote of 86 to 61, audience decision. The subject for discussion was "Resolved that a substitute for the jury system of trial should be adopted in the United States."

READ THE WANT-ADS

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



HELEN HICKS

AT EIGHTEEN SHE RANKS WITH THE BEST OF OUR WOMEN GOLFERS

THE BRITISH WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP HAS SO FAR WITHSTOOD AMERICAN INVASIONS, BUT HELEN IS OUT FOR IT THIS YEAR. SO LOOK OUT!

INSTEAD of exercise

Millions of busy men and women are keeping themselves in perfect condition nowadays because they've learned the secret of the exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime. Cascarets give your bowels as much exercise as you get from an hour's hard play. They give you lasting relief from headaches, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc. Each time you use them, your bowels become stronger. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives produce only mechanical or chemical action, which actually weakens the bowels. Cascarets are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That's why Cascarets are selling at the rate of 20 million boxes a year!

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MODERN Dry Cleaners and D... Send it to a Master C... So. Seaman St. Phone... PICKERING LUMBER COMPANY We appreciate your business large or small... PANHANDLE PRODUCTS GOODRICH TIRE BETTER SERVICE SUPER SERVICE STATION... FEDERATED STORES Are links in a chain of individually owned stores in buying and advertising TATE'S East Side Square East... EASTLAND NASH CO Sales and Service Telephone 212... BANANAS Nice, ripe, per dozen The GLOBE Phones 390 - 391... CONNER & McRAE Lawyers Eastland, Texas... M. C. Van de Venter, M.D. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat 210-12-14 Texas State Building EASTLAND, TEXAS... CLARENCE SAUNDERS Sole-Owner of My Name 304 W. Main Eastland, Texas... EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY Good Building and Big Material. Phone 334 West Main

On The BROADWAY OF AMERICA

Get The Spirit!

EASTLAND MUST BE ON THE BROADWAY

What Are You Doing To Keep Eastland On This Trans-Continental Highway

MEMBERS WOULD HAVE PENDING BILLS

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and the rule was 81 to 20. Thus saved permits the board of education to invest funds in obligations of the city of Texas.

19th district court at Midland also saved by emergency act of this session. Moody named its officials court began work. A grand jury returned indictments. It was discovered the act was defective. A new bill passed Tuesday afternoon valid court.

House worked until lack of forced an adjournment to a majority of the members is in favor of working on vote showing absence of a made adjournment obligation.

In this adjournment the finally passed the following

ing district court jurisdiction courts in the Neuces, Willy and Cameron districts. The pay of the assistant general to \$3,000. Establishing an agricultural station within a radius miles of Abilene.

ing the twelfth court of appeals to sit at Greenville. is put in this new district present fifth district. Other in the new appeals district are Hunt, Kaufman, Van Rains, Hopkins, Delta and

is announced that the State investigating committee which short session yesterday will report until the special session legislature. The committee named to visit strip of land along the boundary of the Texas legislature to discuss disposition of the territory and relocation of rights of present

relocation, last of the relocation measures pending, at a new conference committee. A filibuster has been used against it in the Senate advocates admit will kill it

atkinhood.

TIN, Tex., March 13 — In effort to pass prison reform bill at this session, consumed by the House and met this morning to consider entirely new bill. to take the place of the stration prison relocation which was killed in the House

new bill has been drafted by F. Chastain of Eastland, W. E. Pope of Corpus and Senators Wirtz and

er it the prison commission authorized to start central. If they want to centralize prison lands already owned State if they seek a new they must report back to legislature. A possibility that report by the time of special session in April was

ther morning of debate dictated for the House bill automobile registration per cent which was ended by the senate late Tuesday afternoon. The measure up on third reading and passage this morning. One of senators led by Sen. Wirtz and Sen. E. E. Witt, a strong effort to have consideration of reduction of automobile fees post-indefinitely on the assumption that the matter would be before the special session. ing in this, opponents of house bill concentrated support of the substitute offered Senate highway committee would only cut the ration fees twenty per cent. likewise was lost.

opponents of the measure making the attitude for the part that they should have the tax measure at hand consideration at the same that they are working on ration fees. A gasoline tax being revenue measure, can originate in the House and no such bill has been the Senate.

Interest Grows In Broadway Of America Asso.

As the time for the second convention of the Broadway of America association, which is to be held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, draws near interest in the association increases and the citizens along the route of the road, which will run from Broadway New York to San Diego, California, are becoming more active in the support of the association.

Eastland citizens at a recent luncheon in honor of H. W. Stanley manager of the Broadway of America association, pledged their city to securing its quota of 75 members in the association at once.

President Birney of the Broadway of America association has ruled that the Memphis convention decided that the highway shall follow U. S. highway 80—which is the Strawn-Ranger-Eastland-Cisco Baird road—and that when these cities raise their quota, the fund raised by Breckenridge and Albany will be returned. As the matter now stands Breckenridge and Albany have taken out 125 membership and the southern road has only 25.

Committee composed of Neil Moore, Jess Day, Garrett Bohning, John Mouser, Jack Williamson, and H. O. Tatum was named by President Walter Hart of the Chamber of Commerce to obtain the Eastland memberships. Approximately 15 were pledged at the luncheon, which was held on the roof garden of the Connellee hotel.

A vivid picture of the vast volume of tourist traffic was given in Mr. Stanley's address. He said that \$4,000,000.00 is spent annually by tourists—that some towns depend entirely for their support on tourists—that Wisconsin in two months received \$90,000,000 from tourists—that El Paso receives more from tourists than the combined payrolls of the city's four largest industries—that there are 27,000,000 automobiles in the United States, which means that many tourists prospects—that the money spent by tourists is two and one-half times the value of a 15,000,000-bale cotton crop at 20 cents a pound—that there are 700 tourist cars a day passing through Eastland and that the Broadway of America tourists across Texas pay \$868,000 a year for gasoline tax.

The Broadway is 72 per cent paved—the most nearly all-paved transcontinental route and is the only snow-free highway across the United States, Mr. Stanley declared. Texas has many tourist attractions to offer and, speaking as a Texan, he predicted that the Gulf coast and the Mexican border will become America's favorite playgrounds.

As an El Pasoan, he invited his hearers to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in El Paso. The meeting went on record in favor of the State-wide road bond issue. W. H. Dyer of Ranger County Commissioner V. V. Cooper H. O. Tatum and Jess Day were among the luncheon speakers, J. T. Bradley Jr., of Tulsa, president of the Satin Oil Corp., and A. L. Joyce of the sales department of that corporation, were guests.

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce, through its president, Walter N. Hart, and its secretary, C. H. Colvin, has asked the State Highway Department to build concrete crossings where the highway crosses the railroads at Eastland. The purpose of this is to have a smooth roadbed over the railroad tracks.

In response to this request, the highway department officials asked that the Chamber of Commerce have a check made to determine the number of cars that passed over these crossings.

The Chamber of Commerce called upon the Eastland Boy Scouts to make a check on the traffic, which they did and which showed that between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday 2,130 cars passed over the railroad and highway crossing on the Broadway of America at the eastern entrance to the city.

The Boy Scouts who made the check for the Chamber of Com-

merce were: Robt. McGlammy, Randolph Bailey, Ramond Lovett, B. L. Childress, Jack Campbell, Jr., Robert Cortis and Curry Bean. H. W. Stanley of El Paso, manager of the Broadway of America association, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Eastland Lions club. He discussed the Broadway of America and the influence of civic clubs upon modern business life.

W. N. Hart, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Lions Club, told the club that not only Eastland, but each of the towns along the southern loop of the Bankhead Highway, which is to be the route of the Broadway of America through this section had raised their quota of members in the Broadway of America association with the exception of one and that a committee was working there and the quota would be raised.

DESERTION OF REBELS HOPED FOR

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movement, were reported sending their wives to the United States and an official announcement said General Francisco Manzo, one of the chief rebel leaders, had deposited 120,000 pesos gold in banks on the American side of the border. This was interpreted as showing Manzo believed the movement was doomed to defeat.

Train crews returning to Juarez today reported extensive revolutionary activity in the desert-like cattle country in Chihuahua with cow punchers leaving the ranges and ranchers taking up arms to join the revolt.

These volunteers are being massed to join rebel forces mobilizing in Torreon where a battle against Plutarco Elias Calles is expected in a few days, the trainmen said.

Rebel leaders are moving swiftly today to recapture Naco, Mexico, border town seized by General Augustin Olachea, who turned traitor to the revolutionary cause and proclaimed Naco a federal stronghold.

General Francisco Manzo, second in command of the rebel armies, mobilized a column of troops at Del Rio, preparatory to moving on Naco. Meanwhile, a battle was reported imminent at Mazatlan, on the west coast of the state of Sinaloa, as two columns of rebels drew nearer to their objective.

Citizens, who had feared an air attack on Nogales, Sonora, with attendant danger on the American side, breathed more freely today when it was announced that Governor Rodriguez of Lower California will not bomb his "home town."

Threat had been made that Rodriguez, a former resident of Nogales, who has airplanes at Calexico, Mexico, would fly over and bomb out the rebels.

Action of military authorities at Nogales, Ariz., in permitting rebel General Francisco Borquez to pass over American soil to rejoin his troops in the state of Sonora placed a new problem before state department officials in Washington today.

It appeared from press dispatches that Borquez had fled to American soil to escape capture by followers who had mutinied against him and the rebellion, cutting Borquez off from the remainder of his command.



A DESCAT HAT of brown baka with a bow of straw at the back is shown with an orange dotted brown silk scarf.

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Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Editor

CALENDAR

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 "Maggie and Jiggs" St. Patrick's Day Dinner, noon sponsored by Martha Dorcas Class of Methodist church. In lower assembly room. You are invited.
 Church of God: Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Rev. Sell starts study in Evangelism at the church.
 Clover Leaf Club, Mrs. Harry Manes, hostess 2:30 p. m. at residence.
 Susan Steele Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Business session in Class room.
 Blue Bonnet Club 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Blake Bryant hostess at residence.
 High School Parent Teacher Association 3 p. m. Splendid program by Sophomores. Two plays in high school Auditorium. Visitors welcome.
 Thursday Afternoon Study Club 2 p. m. Program Community Club House.
 Pythian Sisters: 7:30 p. m. K. P. Hall.
 Methodist Church Choir practice 7:30 p. m. Lower Assembly Hall.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY SOPHOMORES.
 Tomorrow afternoon, the Sophomores will present a program during chapel hour, that is offered in entertainment of the High School Parent Teacher Association, which convenes in High School Auditorium promptly at three p. m. Each member is earnestly reminded by the president, Mrs. Rains, to attend. The Sophomores have prepared two charming plays, the first, having sixteen students in the cast. The second takes the form of a charming, dainty pantomime, in which not a word is spoken. Following the P. T. A. session, delicious refreshments will be served.

A CALL FOR MORE MEMBERS

The Warner Memorial University Club is growing slowly but surely, and with the new names added yesterday, now has a list of twenty members. In response to the call issued by Mrs. J. T. Wilson, in Eastland for yesterday afternoon, at her residence Telegram Calendar, the following were enrolled in the club: Meses. Evans, Spaw, Gano, Glean and Barkhead. All those interested in the university or its work are invited to become members of the club, organized for the benefit of the school and dormitories. Mrs. Wilson is president of the club, and Mrs. Evans is announced as secretary - treasurer. The meetings are held subject to call, the next on Tuesday March 15 when Easter baskets will be made to be sold for the benefit of the university. The club was particularly organized some weeks ago, but had to increase its membership.

MRS. JOSEPH P. LEONARD ENTERTAINS

One of the most pleasing, dainty parties Eastland has had the past social season, was the delightfully informal at home, and cards of Mrs. Joseph P. Leonard, yesterday afternoon.
 Spring wined in wee clover leaf that spotted along the dainty window draperies, and the gifts of friends in fragrant white sweet peas, with feathery ferns and tall, ornamental flower in gorgeous white bloom, also a friendly compliment to the popular hostess, added their charm to the very dainty homes one of the truly "Homes Beautiful" of Hillcrest addition. The rooms were softly lighted and arranged for seven tables of Bridge. Table appointments in green frilled score book covers, pencils wrapped in green, and handsome tallies of Irish lads in silken attire carried out the suggestion of the popular St. Patrick High score favor, a handsome linen tea cover and napkins set, hand embroidered, was awarded Mrs. W. S. Poe. Cut - for - all an large shamrock filled with sweets went to Mrs. Aubrey Jameson. Consolation, a n embroidered linen guest towel was awarded Mrs. Jimmie Jarboe. At five o'clock, white crepe paper tea covers, decorated in green and gold and Shamrocks, were spread over the bridge covers and crisp pictures que plate was served of lace doyley underlay green and white prints in pencil shape, cake iced in green, and frozen ice cream. Shamrock. Coffee with whipped cream. Mrs. Leonard had, assisting her during the tea hour, Meses. Milton Lawrence, F. Beatty, W. S. Poe, and John Mouser. Mrs. Carl Springer joined the party at the tea hour. Those attending included: Meses. Theodore Ferguson, Aubrey Jameson, B. B. Bickerstaff, W. K. Hyer, Jimmie Jarboe, W. S. Poe, M. Lawrence, Frank Beatty, Aubrey Cheatham, J. M. Armstrong, Gilbert Reinman, Lonnie King, John Ernst, William Gupton, Frank Weaver, Lottin Wycher, Joe Driskell, Vanderventer C. H. Carter, J. S. Grisham, John M. Mouser, E. R. Townsend, O. C. Funderburk, T. J. Cunningham and W. K. Jackson. From Ranger Meses. Hankridger, McCaslin and Japison.

COMMUNITY CHORAL CLUB

The Music Club of Eastland is thinking about the swiftly approaching Annual Music Week, and is hoping to have something unusually popular to offer the public, in addition to their usual special Music Week Edition. The Music Week committee hopes to enroll the assistance of the Eastland community choral club, and

surprise Eastland with a big chorus and many little ones. Practice on Friday night, community club house. Come help make a big noise for Eastland.

MRS. ED OWEN HOSTESS TO QUESTION CLUB

The Question Club was most daintily entertained by Mrs. Ed Owen, at her residence yesterday afternoon, with luncheon at one o'clock, and bridge game following. The three small tables had covers decorated by combined place cards and tally, in the attractive St. Patrick clever devices, in green and white. The delicious, in three courses, of perfection salad, green tinted, creamed chicken en casserole, with potatoes au gratin, peas and carrots, had last course of baked Bavarian cream, with green tinted whipped cream topping, cake iced in the color realif, and coffee. Clover leaf containers held nuts and candies. In the game, high score favor, a felt card table cover, with applied green design, was awarded Mrs. W. E. Chaney. Consolation, a green enamelled pocket toilet case, went to Mrs. Joe H. Jones. The club will be entertained with bridge luncheon at 1 p. m. by Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, in two weeks.

Those present; Members: Curtis Corzelius, Alex. Clarke, A. H. Furse, Don Garrett, Joe H. Jones, W. E. Chaney, I. N. Beall, Perry Sayles, Stanley Byrd, E. B. Baldwin and Ed Owen hostess; Meses. Reuben Catulla, and H. P. Brelsford, Jr., guests.

EASTLAND COUNTY FEDERATION MEETS NEXT SATURDAY

Club women are again advised, that the Eastland County Federation will meet in Cisco next Saturday afternoon 2:30. The place will be published later. Every member is urged to attend.

WORKERS COUNCIL OF METHODIST CHURCH HELD ABOUT THE BANQUET TABLE "A FEAST OF REASON AND FLOW OF SOUL"

Perhaps no other serious Workers Conference of the Methodist Church, was ever held, about a long, candle lighted banquet table, dressed in soft colors of virgin spring, and glowing with bowls of violets, yellow jonquils bright field daisies and roses, great flat bowls of these velvet faced flowers. More jonquils, and gorgeous blue bonnets, sent from Southern Texas by church friends for this occasion. All thrown into high light by the runner of robins egg blue crepe that centered the tables length, spaced with crystal sticks holding rose hued tapers. Plate favors were blue paper candy cups, with a wee chick perched on the edge. The stage, to the rear of the banquet board, was decorated with flowering rose color begonias, in blue wrapped jardiniere. During the banquet, piano numbers were given by Maurine Davenport and Loraine Taylor, and violic interludes by Margaret Hart, with Mrs. C. G. Norton accompanist.

The business was opened by J. A. Caton, Superintendent of the Sunday school, who presided. Hostesses for the banquet were the Senior Department of the Methodist church Sunday school, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Superintendent and the Young People's Department Mrs. J. A. Caton Superintendent, Mrs. C. G. Norton assistant. Devotional was led by Bert McGlimmery.

FIRST PHOTOS OF LINDY'S AND ANNE'S RETREAT IN WAR-TORN MEXICO



Here are the first pictures to reach this country of the rural estate of U. S. Ambassador Dwight Morrow in Cuernavaca, where the ambassador, his daughter, Anne, and her fiance, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were when the Mexican revolt broke out. Above, at the left, is a view of the front of the building; at the right, above, is a scene in one of the gardens within. Below at the right are two quaint old Mexican chairs on the verandah where the young flyer courted Anne Morrow.

WICHITA FALLS

A hot sun the last couple of days has dried out the training field of the Wichita Falls Spudders and allowed good workouts. With a surplus of pitchers in camp, Edwin Ellis and Edgar Hawthorn, southpaws, have been loaned to the Tulsa Western League team, in training at Abilene. The Spudders are still carrying

It was decided that the Sunday School will be asked for personal gifts toward making a church lawn and placing and buying shrubbery. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite and Mrs. George Shearer were appointed as committee to superintend this work. Several Sunday school problems were discussed. Mrs. Fred Davenport made some interesting suggestions in her speech. "The Sunday School Teacher as an Evangelist."

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite presented an able address "Evangelism in the Sunday School."
 Rev. Frank Singleton of Cisco, was the honor guest of the banquet. His message was the announcement of the Standard Training School for Teachers, which opens here on March seventeenth's (next Sunday). A round table discussion of plans for this school was led by Rev. Shearer, the pastor and was there a Banquet?

Ham, home baked, spiked with spices, hot, rich and delicious, creamed potatoes in rings, centered with french peas, jelly, pickles, hot rolls in shamrock shape, a delicious salad, and coffee, and last course suggesting the Easter season, in the white cake, with whipped cream topping centered with yellow fruit.

The charming table arrangements reflected the handwork of Wilda Frost, president of Senior Department; Lucile Brogdon, vice president, and Mary Elizabeth Horn, treasurer, were from Mrs. Tatum's Sunday School Class: Ruby Tyndall, Joe King, Pettit Castleberry, Jack Kimble assisted by Mrs. Juan Mason.

General committee of arrangements, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. J. A. Caton, Mrs. C. G. Norton and Mrs. H. O. Tatum.

RE-LEASING POSTOFFICE IS OPPOSED

Petition Voicing Protest to Be Sent to Washington

Ranger, Texas, March 13 — In an attempt to persuade postoffice officials from re-leasing the present Ranger postoffice site, Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is circulating a petition among business firms and individual residents.

The petition, bearing several hundred names, will be sent to Frank E. McMillan, superintendent postoffice office quarters and engineering, Washington, D. C.

Five reasons for opposition to again leasing the McManus Building, Elm Street, are included in the petition. The points follow: (1) Business district growing away from the postoffice; (2) Present site located three or four blocks from town; (3) Building faces unpaved street; (4) situated in part of town that is not growing in proportion to the balance of the town; and (5) Building proper has appearance of warehouse or garage.

Detroit Woman Takes Post of Fight Manager

By J. GRIFFEN KELLEY
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 DETROIT, Mich., March 7.—

The next featherweight champion of the world may be managed by a woman, at any rate that's the hope of Mrs. Edna Greiner, Detroit's first and only woman prize fight manager.

The budding champion, Mrs. Greiner will tell you is her first cousin, Frankie Mack. Mack heads Mrs. Greiner's stable of three fighters.

"Frankie is the best puncher of his weight in town," Mrs. Greiner declares. Perhaps she is carried away by the over-zealousness common to fight managers, but none of her pugilistic acquaintances question her sincerity.

Mrs. Greiner was first drawn into active role in boxing last summer. She was visiting in Corning, N. Y., and attended an amateur tournament from which her cousin emerged winner in the featherweight division. She induced him to come to Detroit and become a full-fledged professional.

She later added two other promising fighters, Johnny Clancy and Pete Baert. She recently applied for a manager's license from the State Boxing commission. Though Mrs. Greiner does not go into the corner with any of her fighters, preferring a ringside seat she goes into the gymnasium to supervise their training. She makes them eat the right kind of food even to the point of preparing it herself.

Growing Pains!



Author, Dying, Urges Friends To Sell Work

Referring to her gymnasium visits, Mrs. Greiner admits that her presence was more of a hindrance than a help at the outset. "They seemed somewhat ashamed to have a woman around but everything is fine now," she added.

"Sometimes when sparring partners are scarce, I even put the gloves on with Frankie," the slender brunette manager said with a smile.

Mrs. Greiner's household duties do not allow her time to transact all her business with promoters in person. She insists, however, that all contracts be finally approved by her.

Author, Dying, Urges Friends To Sell Work

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.— Although John M. Maxwell, Indianapolis author, playwright and newspaperman, is dead, the manuscript which he considered his masterpiece will continue to go the rounds of publishers' offices until it is accepted—or worn out. For years Maxwell, the man who gave Theodore Dreiser his first start on a Chicago newspa-

per, and whose plays attained considerable notice on Broadway, had sought to win favor at publishers' doors with what he maintained was an expose of the real authorship of Shakespeare's works.

In this work, entitled, "The Man Behind the Mask," Maxwell held that Sir Robert Cecil was the author of all Shakespearean sonnets and plays. He spent \$12,000 gathering data in an attempt to prove this theory.

Aided by Dreiser, Maxwell mailed and re-mailed his manuscript of five volumes telling how the real Shakespeare was an English noble who desired anonymity due to the fact that the higher classes of those days were ashamed to show erudition.

Rejections in letter and formal printed cards filled his scrapbook. His plays, he sold without trouble. The most famous of these, entitled "The Killer," had a long run on Broadway. But publishers, even those who were his personal friends, would not touch "The Man Behind the Mask."

Maxwell fell ill last week. Before he died he called three newspapermen to his bedside and made them promise to keep the manuscript on its travels until it was accepted. At the present time the treatise is in the hands of an Indianapolis publisher. Its author

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The Washington correspondents are now beaming with happiness and all is forgiven.

Gone, in most instances, is the sour attitude so many of them had adopted toward President Hoover. A few days ago that sour attitude was thought to be a very significant thing, auguring considerable danger for a president who, heaven knew, had other troubles enough. The impression seemed to be that the journalistic hostility would be pretty hard for Mr. Hoover to remove.

Just a few words changed all that. Whereas it had been rumored that Mr. Hoover would not continue the semi-weekly White House press conferences, that even if he did they would be hedged in more rigidly than ever and, worst of all, that Mr. Hoover was going to play favorites among a small group of newspapermen while the rest went hungry, what happened was that Mr. Hoover had a press conference on his very first day in office, promised more prolific conferences than before, politely explained his past reticence, called for a journalistic committee to help plan the new, bigger and better conferences and expressed willingness to see individual correspondents alone from time to time.

Whereupon the correspondents, no longer feeling that Mr. Hoover placed them in the insect class, broke into loud cheers. Some of them almost broke into tears.

THE probability is, of course, that the first Hoover press conference laid the cornerstone for the most enormous propaganda factory of all time. One does not make that suggestion cynically, but because the possibilities of the White House press conference are obvious and because Mr. Hoover has always exhibited a constant desire to guide the news writers in a way helpful

to his objectives. Neither does one suggest that there is anything sinister in the idea, because Mr. Hoover is as patriotic as anyone and is, furthermore, presumably a little smarter than the average correspondent.

Washington has in recent years been called "the news capital of the world." Perhaps the term is a little high-flown, but the capital certainly has some claim to it. The White House is the year-around center of Washington news. Its only competitor in this hemisphere—if not in the world—is Congress in session. But there is no comparison between the White House and Congress because only at the former can one man speak with undisputed authority.

CORRESPONDENTS for the largest newspapers and for news services covering the whole world flock to the White House twice a week and obtain the news and views which the president desires broadcast to the universe. Thus the president talks to the smallest towns in his own country and the national capitals around the globe.

No man outside the White House ever had such an opportunity as the press conferences afford and it has remained only for some large-bore president to take full advantage of it.

It is too early to predict whether Hoover will be more communicative than Coolidge, relatively speaking, or whether he will just make the newspapermen think he is. It's a safe bet that Hoover will make far more news than Coolidge did and hence have much more to announce. If, in return, he uses the correspondents as witting or unwitting vehicles for inspired dispatches for which he is anxious to avoid responsibility or manages even to stultify them by imposing pledges of secrecy in some easily imaginable cases, most correspondents probably will not object.

TEXAS LEAGUE CAMP NOTES

DALLAS — Dallas Steer fans will be watching three players, shortstops Flaskamp, third baseman Bill Huber and pitcher Charlie Burnside, as the Steers and Chicago White Sox resume hostilities this afternoon in the fourth of a scheduled eleven - game series. This will be the official debut for these three men, all of whom manager Stock is expecting to show up good.

SAN ANTONIO — The business management of the San Antonio Bears, in training at Laredo, has announced the release of four erst-while members, pitcher Art Chulcher, pitcher M. M. Brewer, outfielder Melvin Franklin and infielder Curtis Smith. The Bruins come to San Antonio today for a two - game series with the New York Giants.

BEAUMONT — All thirty three athletes here were in uniform at

the expo camp. But expected to come to town for Easterling and Bill Akers. The rail birds to their fence in practice. The first game comes Monday. New York Giants.

HOUSTON — The Buffaloes are training their clashes with South conference teams next week Monday, March 20, the journey to Austin where they will engage the University of Longhorns. On March 21 they will meet Coach Bobman's Texas Argies, at Station.

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