

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

ON WRITING A BOOK

The young man who sets out to write a book usually fails entirely to realize that he is entering one of the most sharply competitive fields there is.

Offhand, it seems as if the man with a good yarn in his system ought not to have much trouble getting it printed. Lots of books get published every year, and some of them are, to put it mildly, middling poor. It should be fairly simple to put one over if it's any good at all.

But the reality is more discouraging. A typical example is the case of E. P. Dutton and Co., a representative publishing house.

This spring Dutton is pushing 42 books. These were chosen from more than 10,000 manuscripts that were submitted. Of the 10,000, approximately 1500 were held worthy of serious consideration, not only by the editorial department but by the sales, advertising, publicity and trade promotion departments.

"It is generally estimated," says John Marcræ, Jr., vice president of the firm, "that most large publishing houses receive about 10 times as many manuscripts as they can give serious consideration to. The others are obviously so poor that they have to be refused without this careful consideration, in order not to clog up the editorial offices and because of the expense involved—the actual reading of a manuscript costs about \$10."

Nor is that the worst of it. Of the 42 books this firm is publishing this spring, only 10 are first books by new authors. The other 32 are all by writers who are well known to the public and to the publishing trade.

What, then, is the aspiring young author up against when he blithely wraps up that distillation of dreams and desires which constitutes his manuscript and consigns it to the mails? He has just about one chance in a thousand.

Do you hope to become a writer? Think twice about it—think more than twice, in fact, and accept the fact that the odds are all against you, and consider the added fact that even if it gets published your book probably won't make you any money. Then, if you still feel you must write—go to it, and good luck.

THE PROBLEM AT GENEVA

As the so-called disarmament conference drags along at Geneva, it becomes more and more apparent that few, if any, of the governments represented there are really looking for disarmament.

The problem is a tougher one than we had supposed. For rivalry in armaments is, after all, only a symptom, not a disease in itself. It is an effect, not a cause.

Back of it lies the fact that we have a world civilization in which international differences, in the last analysis, can only be settled by force. As long as we have such a set-up, everybody concerned will keep on maintaining the instruments by which force is applied.

All of this becomes clear when you examine the specific points on which discussion at Geneva has been going forward.

A record cable pointed out that only the American delegation is opposed to the abolition of the battleship. The other naval powers are willing to do away with it. Uncle Sam demurs.

Now when you get right down to it—what earthly difference does it make?

The word battleship evolved from the old expression, line-of-battleship, which meant a ship carrying enough heavy guns to be able to take its place in the main line of battle where the hardest blows are given and received. In the old sailing ship days such vessels were three-deckers, mounting from 74 to 100 guns. Lighter one and two-deck ships—frigates, corvettes, sloops-of-war and so on—were meant for scout work.

Suppose that every navy sank its battleships; what then? The most powerful ships remaining, whatever their type, would become line-of-battleships—would be counted on to do the heavy work when two fleets collided. At present, these would probably be the 10,000-ton, eight-inch gun treaty cruisers.

Destroy the 30,000-ton dreadnaught and you simply promote the heavy cruiser to take its place. The essential situation remains precisely the same. You may economize slightly on construction costs, but the navy as a fighting machine remains practically unchanged.

The delegates at Geneva, in other words, are squabbling over minor points. You can't abolish armaments without abolishing the causes that lead to war, any more than you can abolish unemployment without doing away with the things that lead to depression.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION

The treasury department says more money was in circulation at the close of the year 1931 than during any period since October, 1920, a period of 11 years; that money in circulation at the close of 1931 was less than \$50,000,000 below the high point of post war inflation October, 1920. Most of the money in hiding is in bills, according to treasury officials, and these officials surmised that it is persons of comparative wealth who mainly have taken to hoarding. They say that in the 13 months ending with December 31 there was an \$808,000,000 increase in currency out in notes of \$50 and above while the gain for \$20 bills and below was \$293,000,000. There must be a crossing of wires somewhere in the financial circles of Washington, or rather in treasury department circles. Why not tell the people the truth?

As a maker of commissions, the president has led all his predecessors. Now Speaker John N. Garner has given a blunt refusal to the endorsement of the presidential policy of new commissions or new departments of government. He demands a showdown and he calls for the complete abolition of hundreds of commissions and bureaus which are costing the American taxpayers thousands of dollars annually. It is time for the ax to fall and the taxpayers to be given a run for his money.

An old man was making inquiry of little Jackie to know if he was going to school and if so could he spell puppy. "O, I'm further advanced than that, try me on 'dog'."

This sounds like it might be effective: A Chicago traffic judge gives reckless drivers a personally conducted tour of hospitals for crippled children.

"About Uncle Samuel (May His Tribe Increase!) Awoke One Night From a Deep Dream of Peace..."



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—When Mrs. Hoover stepped out in a dimly dress at a White House reception she directed attention to the active campaign of research and promotion which is endeavoring to discover and promote new uses of cotton.

Along with the effort to spread the gospel of diversified farming in the section so badly hit by the slump in cotton, the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce are co-operating with the Cotton Textile Institute to develop uses and possibilities of the product.

These efforts will interest many persons outside the cotton industry because they are bringing cotton into increased competition with other raw materials and finished products.

Cloth Sales Increase

LARGE increases in the sales of cotton cloth have been reported and the world's fashion dictators are said to have been sold on the possibilities of cotton in the new styles.

Studies are now being made as to possibilities of cotton in fabric wall coverings, fabric belting, seasonal specialties such as sun-bath cabinets and beach equipment, aeronautical fabrics, camouflage cloth, awnings, tents, tarpaulins, buffing and polishing wheels, molded industrial specialties, fabrics in combination with sulphur for industrial purposes, insulation for wall board, sleeping porch screens, bindings for straw coverings on nursery trees and coatings for underground pipes.

That will give you an idea how seriously the cotton people are going at this thing. Already, there is some handsome business and social stationery made of cotton and many manufacturers made Christmas cards of cotton last fall.

The Cotton Textile Institute thinks that about 5,000,000 yards of cotton fabric has been consumed in that manner in less than two years. A printing firm in good old Memphis has sold about 2,500,000 letterheads on cotton fabric "paper."

Efforts are being made to sell the stuff for bridge table covers, with the Culbertson rules printed thereon, and for permanent records of daily newspapers.

Push Cotton Suits

PLOTS have been underfoot to put sersucker or other cotton suits on men in northern cities next summer as well as in southerly communities—such as Washington—where the fashion already is popular. Reports from New York, Philadelphia and even from the far northwest are that the summer will be a banner season for lightweight cotton fabric suits.

A hat manufacturer who makes about 20,000 dozen cotton hats a season reports that he uses about two pounds of cotton per dozen hats—or about \$9 500-pound bales a season.

Used Even on Roads

COTTON fabrics are even being used in constructing concrete roads and in bituminous surfacing of earth roads. The Agriculture Department points to a saving of 50 per cent on covers for curing concrete.

The states of Georgia, Texas and South Carolina have been experimenting on their roads with cotton reinforced bituminous surface treatment and a study is being made with the idea of using the treatment on levee faces on the Mississippi river.

Efforts are being made to sell agricultural producers everywhere on the use of cotton bags for their commodities and cotton baling is also becoming more popular.

Big Bill Joins the Fold



And once again big Bill Terry is in good standing of John McGraw's New York Giants. Terry, left, met his boss in New Orleans at McGraw's request and they proceeded to settle the "signus trouble" that annually afflicts the Giants' first baseman. Neither would reveal the terms of the contract that Terry is shown signing. The Giants' start will report for spring training at Los Angeles March 1.

SNOW STORMS COSTLY

RENO, Nev.—Snow storms in Nevada this winter, while welcome because of the assurance of adequate moisture for farmers, proved costly. During the several heavy storms the state spent \$500 per day in opening up snow-choked highways.

HOG WEIGHED 860 POUNDS

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo.—A hog weighing 860 pounds even after it had been dressed was raised here by Gus Brickley.

Cross Plains Granted Waterworks Charter

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—Cross Plains was today granted a permit by the state board of water engineers for a municipal water project. The plan calls for construction of a reservoir with a capacity of 304 acre-feet. The right calls for use of 150 acre-feet of water a year.

RUNGE—Effort being made to reorganize Runge State bank.

Small Streambed Law To Be Tested In Supreme Court

AUSTIN.—Constitutionality of the Small streambed land title law, most furiously-contested Texas legislation of the past two decades, and one of the few bills to override a governor's veto, will be argued before Texas supreme court here March 9.

The law will reach its final court test three years after its passage, and more than two years after it had been upheld by a Travis county district court and the third court of civil appeals at Austin.

Constitutionality of the law is the issue involved in the appeal of the State of Texas against C. W. Bradford and 602 other Panhandle land owners and Texas oil companies.

M. H. Reed and W. T. Caswell, Austin business men who were made party defendants in the state's land title suit, filed cross actions to sustain their rights of prior filings on school lands in Gray and Wheeler counties, in the bed of the north fork of the Red river, if the state won its suit. The suit, filed by the former Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt, before passage of the Small streambed law, recited that surveys made across the legally-navigable stream were void.

The Small bill, passed over a governor's veto March 3, 1929, declared valid the surveys despite the previous provision that no survey should cross a stream declared navigable by statute. That definition was that the stream should be 30 feet or more in width.

Amended pleadings of the state asserted that the Small bill had no application to the pre-existing suit, and was not retroactive. Bradford and others pleaded that it had perfected their titles, and this was upheld by both of the Red and third-civil appeals court. A decision by Associate Justice M. B. Blair of the appellate court reversed the trial decision part in holding it was error to sustain demurrers against pleadings that the streams were legally navigable. It sustained demurrers against the Caswell and Reed cross action.

The law was held valid by the civil appeals court on the ground that the legislature could have authorized inclusion of the riverbed area in the original surveys and patents.

The Texas attorney general's department contested legality of the Small bill, and Governor Dan Moody declared it void in his veto. Over 300 West Texas landowners cheered the legislature when it passed the bill over the veto.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—California Vegetable Products corporation of Burbank, Calif., planning to establish dehydrating plant here.

KC
BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.
USE less than of high priced brands.

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

What this country needs right now is not a good -scent cigar but a breed of double-jointed chickens. This may seem foolish at first, but give it thought.

Ever so often we are all called upon to carve a chicken when company comes and in nine cases out of ten we do not know just how to go about it. Now, if the double jointed chickens were hatched or roasted or whatever it is they do to chickens when they serve them whole and ask the head of the house to carve them, then, when it came time to amputate the first limb it would be an easy task. As it is there is more or less uncertainty on the part of the carver. He goes at the job with some weak joke about carving and begins to wrestle with the hind leg. After more or less twisting and turning the leg with the fork, he finally resorts to the use of his fingers with some remark about fingers becoming uneasy by this time, in fear that at any time the chicken might flop out of the platter and into their laps. The same struggle ensues with each portion of the fowl that is dismembered and placed to one side with a sigh of relief.

Now with our double-jointed chickens the matter would be somewhat simplified. All one would have to do would be stick the fork in the leg, give one or two swift slices and the knife would slide through the joint with ease, eliminating the usual twisting and turning in an effort to find the joint.

And while at it, someone might produce a breed of chickens with four legs instead of two legs and two wings. At one time wings on a hen were necessary to keep the young chicks warm, but in these days when chickens are hatched in incubators, raised in an oil or electric brooder, the hen has little chance to keep her brood warm after it has hatched.

Our suggestion would be to have President Hoover appoint a commission to work on the problem. No doubt they could do as well as the Wickersham commission which spent \$1,500,000 over a period of a little over a year and turned in a report which, when boiled down stated that after much study the commission had discovered that there was much crime in the United States, but that the commission did not know what could be done about it.

Wisecracks from the sportswriters of the state will be numerous now that the Oil Belt executive committee has voted to recommend that Cisco be ousted from participation in interscholastic

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE CULLINAN "DIAMOND"
THE LARGEST EVER DISCOVERED.
IT WEIGHED 30.25 CARATS, OR NEARLY 22 OUNCES.
IT WAS FOUND NEAR PRETORIA, TRANSVAAL, SOUTH AFRICA.
..1905..

THE MISSING TIP
OF THIS INDIAN RHINOCEROS HORN WAS FOUND IN POWDER AND GIVEN TO POPE GREGORY XIII, IN 1590, DURING HIS LAST ILLNESS. TO THIS DAY, IN SOME COUNTRIES, THE HORN OF THE RHINOCEROS IS THOUGHT TO HAVE GREAT CURATIVE POWERS.

FEMALE EAGLES
ARE LARGER THAN THEIR MALES.

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athletics, as an outcome of the Fred Hightower case. The committee did not, as we understand it, vote to recommend that Cisco be ousted because they used Hightower as much as they did because the Cisco officials apparently tried to fake records to show that Hightower was in the Cisco school when he was actually in Tyler.

For several years there has been an effort on the part of several sports writers from out of the district to give the Oil Belt a black name on account of alleged "professionalism" and the ousting of Cisco, if it is upheld by the state executive committee, will, in time, put an end to writings of this kind.

No doubt, with the eight semester ruling, the one-year transfer ruling and the elimination of the Lobos for participation for one year, smaller schools will quit attempting to build up teams that can be in the running with the schools of larger classes.

As we see it, there will be little chance of the smaller teams being on a par with the schools of larger attendance. Instead of helping them materially, the new rules will make it all the harder for them to make the grade, because, with their smaller student bodies, their smaller squads and their limited number of players avail-

able for a game, it will be to use men who are not as well able to take the substitution ruling. The national rules committee probably be more to the advantage of the schools whose squad than any other has been passed in recent years.

Benny Butler of the committee "punitive," meaning punishment or inflicting punishment, will, no doubt, by the youths who had a football career and who were already playing on a team and had chances into college football a year or two. The officials of the school, who were the ones in the case and the ones whom the action was directed against, will suffer far less than will those who were taking an active part in the football team.

Imagine the Cisco parade next year, if the recommendation is upheld, without a football band parading between without the annual parade. It will be the punishment school who will have to suffer the indignities of the authorities.

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING

Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same!

THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

- CANDIDATE CARDS
- LARGE PLACARDS
- CIRCULAR LETTERS
- CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Phone 500

Halt Plane Work

Under orders from the Supermarine (Aviation) Limited, the Supermarine bombers have abandoned work on what was to have been the greatest flying boat ever built in Great Britain. The reason, it is understood, is that the economy cam-

boat was to have high-wing monoplane design and fitted with 25 h.p. set in tandem. The wings, it was called for a top speed of 100 miles an hour and a range of 174 feet.

Work is regarded as being done on the construction of a flying boat capable to operate on any sea than any flying boat. It would thus be the source of valuable data regarding the construction of a flying boat in any weather and in any world. It is also un-derstand that the 60-ton flying boat, which was to have incorporated the latest in actual service 35-ton machine.

BERMON GIVEN.

Jesus was the subject of a sermon in all churches, Scientist, Sun-

text was from John 1:1-14. Jesus sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

Messages included the words of Jesus saith unto him, "The truth, and the life, and the way, cometh unto the world by me" (John 14:6).

Jesus with key to the Scrip-ture Baker Eddy, was the start of the service.

A woman, Jesus' ad-mirer, partook partly of the service, although in a condition, although she was with the Christ, without measure, for his struggle, she enabled him to be a man, or way-shower, be-fore men. Had his or-der been wholly apart from usage, Jesus would have been appreciable to morning the way" (p. 30).

OF THANKS

To thank our friends and loved ones, messages of love, flowers, that help us to forget sorrow in the arms of the son and brother, H. CLARK, MRS. R. W. RAY, R. F. HOLLO-

LEGAL NOTICES

is authorized to make announcements, sub-ject to Democratic primary election, Feb. 23, 1932:

District Court: D. BAKER, W. PATTERSON

District Clerk: L. CLARK, CROSSLEY

County Clerk: C. REDFORD

NOTICES

PERMANENT WAVES, Hotel, Range, \$1.00; Miss Johnnie Moore, Austin st., Ranger.

RES FOR RENT, 220 Eastland.

One house; also two apartments; good loca-tion; prices right. 909 Eastland.

MENTS FOR RENT - Furnished apart-ment, 214 S. Austin, 116, Mrs. W. Wag-

RY. PET STOCK - Nice, red pigs \$3.00 Wilson, Olden.

Tubercular tested, Bob Hodges, phone

Post Office

OLF'S - Woman Who Cares! Eastland

Electrical

Electric Service Co.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan

WELL YOU CAN BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT I TELL YOU THAT I'M CHECK HERE AT THE OFFICE UNTIL YOUNG CHICK BRINGS ME A REPORT ON HOW HE CAME OUT WITH OUR NEW POTATO-MASHER ACCOUNT

THESE WOMEN!!

COME IN!!

BOSS, YOU ARE NOW GAZING AT THE GREATEST LITTLE SALESMAN IN THE LAND. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME SELL THAT TOUGH BABY OUR IDEA

THAT'S GREAT. NOW JUST COME ALONG WITH ME

- IF YOU'RE SUCH A SALESMAN, LET'S SEE YOU SELL MY WIFE ON THE IDEA THAT I WAS REALLY WORKING AT THE OFFICE TO-NIGHT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

LEAVING MRS REDFIELD'S, FRECKLES FEELS UNEASY ABOUT THAT TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, HIDDEN IN MELLINGER'S OLD HOUSE ON CURSON STREET....

SAY, DR. KEMP... YOU DON'T MIND IF OSCAR AN' ME DON'T RIDE BACK WITH YOU, DO YOU? WELL WALK HOME... IT ISN'T SO FAR... AN' BESIDES, YOU'RE TOO BUSY TO HAVE US HANGING AROUND!!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT... I HAVE TO GET BORSANI BACK TO HIS ROOM AND MAKE SOME OTHER CALLS, ANYWAY... AND IN THE MORNING I'LL GO OVER AND GET THAT MONEY FOR MRS. REDFIELD!!

THAT'S GETTIN' AWAY EASY!! NOW FOR CURSON STREET... DO YOU KNOW WHERE THAT STREET IS, NOODLE?

NO... SEE, I HAVEN'T ANY IDEA, DOODLE!!

WELL... I KNOW I CAN GO RIGHT TO THE HOUSE!!

WELL! LOOK WHO'S HERE! POODLE! OF ALL THINGS... YOU'RE JUST IN TIME!!

HE'S BEEN WAITIN' OUT HERE BY THE DOOR'S CAR, ALL THIS TIME?

SAY! I GUESS I'LL GO ON HOME. TWO'S COMPANY AN' THREE'S A CROWD, YOU KNOW!!

NUTTIN' DON'T I'LL GO ON ALONG... AN' YOU'RE NEVER SAYS DIE!! C'MON, POODLE!!

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified crocote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

LEADERS OF SOVIET ARMY

Veteran Leader of Russian armies is General Vassily Blucher, above, commander of the special unit of the Soviet Red Army in the Far East, where White Russian Guards were reported to be preparing for war on the Soviet Union.

"We will fight to the end in the cause of peace," declared an order issued by War Minister Voroshilov, above, of Soviet Russia. He warned Soviet military forces to be prepared to defend Far Eastern territory against seizure plots by White Russians.

BRITISH AWAIT RESUMPTION OF BUILDING WORK

By HERBERT MOORE.

LONDON.—The sound of the hammer, stilled by the September budget crisis, will echo again throughout Great Britain when the authorities resume their building program in March.

Hard hit by the government's discontinuance of the policy of granting loans to help finance municipal construction schemes, the building industry is waiting for the "Go" signal which will provide work for nearly 350,000 operatives.

Government anxious. The national government is understood to be anxious for the immediate resumption of building work. The minister of health is expected to announce soon that the government is ready to sanction loans for such purposes.

Since September, a slow paralysis has spread over the building trade, the second largest industry in the country. More than \$250,000,000 worth of construction work was held up, or abandoned, by the local authorities, when the government withdrew financial assistance and 343,000 operatives were thrown out of work over the whole.

Toward the end of the year, however, as the budget situation improved, representations were made to the government by builders, manufacturers, operatives, architects and surveyors. In early February a united deputation, representing \$100,000,000 of invested capital and nearly 1,000,000 workers, visited the minister of health.

Strong Argument. Their strongest argument was that it was costing \$9,000,000 a year to keep the unemployed building trade workers on the dole, or 10 per cent of the amount it would cost to finance the building schemes.

Another important factor is the reduction in the labor cost of the proposed work. Effective during the first week of February, wages were reduced by a half-penny (equivalent to one cent) an hour. This will result in a saving of \$4,000,000 a year.

Cook's Thrift May Save State \$6,445

By United Press.

BOSTON.— Because thrifty Sarah Burbage, a cook, left \$100 on deposit in the Provident Institution for Savings when she moved from here to Salt Lake City in 1840, the State of Massachusetts may be \$6,445.22 richer.

The deposit unclaimed during the intervening years, has mounted to that sum through the magic of compound interest, and will be turned over to the state if no known heirs of the deceased appear within a year.

the shrubbery lest you might be lost there.

"I've been working," said Larry shortly.

"Stubbed by God! I don't for a minute believe you're telling the facts. I've heard tales—"

Ellen had a premonition that something unpleasant was coming. She hastily kicked off her silver slippers. She made as much noise as possible and partially succeeded in drowning out the voices. But a moment later as she pulled on her patent leather pumps she heard a squeal of excitement from the soprano voice.

"Lardy, you dog!" exclaimed the voice in malicious delight. "It must be the little pickup, the taxi-dancer you're painting. Look Bob—quick! That's the little charmer we were planning to warn Elizabeth against."

Scarlet-faced, Ellen stuffed her fingers into her ears. As she did she heard the scratch of the rings as Larry jerked the curtain across the portrait he had been doing of her. The girl's heart seethed with rage and shame and anger. Lona had been quelled. There was no more of the hateful voice. But already Ellen had heard too much. Enough to understand that Larry's crowd had discussed her as the "little pickup," had threatened gayly to inform on him. Lona and the others considered her an eccentricity of Larry's, only a girl with whom to pass the time away.

That she had feelings too, feelings that could be hurt as easily as their own had not occurred to them. What did they care for her, a girl from a Broadway dance hall? Certainly Lona did not care. Ellen felt perfectly sure that Lona would not consider it in the least important that her cruel words might have been overheard.

The girl went calmly enough about her dressing. But all the time she hated, hated the girl outside, the girl from that other world of Larry's.

"I'll never see her after to-night," she thought.

What did it matter what that girl said or did or thought? How could it affect her? But it had affected her. It had almost broken her heart.

Quietly Ellen stepped from the dressing room into the studio, a pale, composed little person in blue dimity with fluttering cherry ribbons, a pale little person with a still, proud face.

There was an awkward silence broken by the scraping of chairs. The two men rose. Lona, a dark, thin, sallow girl, hardly glanced at Ellen. Indeed, she almost yawned in her face. Ellen saw that she had been right; Lona had no intention of being nice to her. She felt a fierce inner pleasure that even the modish clothes the other girl wore could not make her anything but a disconcerted, rather homely young woman. As for Bob—he was simply another young man in flannels.

"I want you two to meet a great friend of mine—Ellen Rossiter," Larry said with awkward haste. And then, "Ellen, these are Lona and Bob Clendenning. Just a couple of bums that weren't in-

show."

"Are you two goofs going to stand up all night or doesn't Miss Rossiter ever sit down?" Lona inquired, reaching out for a sandwich.

"Sit down Ellen—please do. I've saved this chair for you," Larry said hurriedly, shooting a venomous glance at Lona, who remained calmly oblivious of it.

"Don't pay any attention to my wife," Bob explained seriously. "She's always that way to other women."

Lona's laugh was not amused. Ellen crossed the room and sat down in the chair beside Larry's. She tried desperately to think of something to say, something to show that she did not care what Lona was imagining and inferring. She had no refuge except to smile again on this horrible, hot, sticky night sitting with these people so conscious of their separation from her. Her very soul was sick.

All in all it was the most wretched evening she had ever spent with Larry. Lona did everything she could to make Ellen feel alien from the group. She chattered of places Ellen had never seen, of prospective parties to which Ellen would not be invited. Neither Bob's blundering efforts to stop her nor Larry's open irritation could stem the light lash of her tongue.

Ellen endured it as long as she could. She had hoped to hold out until Bert and Myra returned but found she could not. Pleading extreme weariness she broke away within half an hour. She refused to let Larry take her home.

"I hate him!" Ellen told herself as she hurried along the airless street toward the subway station. "I hate him!"

(To Be Continued)

Spending to save . . . through ADVERTISING

Not many of us, these days, are troubled with so much money that we cannot spend it. But we ARE interested in spending the money we have, to get the most out of it.

One way—and not a new way, either—is to make a budget. Put down, week by week, the money that comes in. Put down beside it, week by week, the money that goes out. So much for giving, and for luxuries.

It won't always be easy, of course, to stay within the budget. That's where advertising helps you. Advertisements in this newspaper tell you how much rugs, butter, breakfast foods, dishes, homes, automobiles will cost, BEFORE you go shopping! They point out ways to save money. They show you how to cut a little here, a little there. And each day, they tell about new inventions, new products, new ways of doing things, that help make this life of ours very much worth living!

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

URGES FOUR COUNTIES BE MERGED AS ONE

By United Press. DANGERFIELD, Texas.—Attorney John S. Henderson, former state senator who says he "made about half enough to pay the taxes" on his 120-acre Morris county farm last year, is leader of a movement to consolidate four East Texas counties in the interest of economy.

The four counties are Franklin, Morris, Titus and camp counties. "In 1875 Morris county was whittled out of Titus," said Henderson. "About that time another slice was taken from Titus to form Franklin county. A little later, Camp county was formed out of part of Upshur county."

"At that time poor bridges or no bridges at all across Boggy creek made travel between Dangerfield and Mount Pleasant impossible during rainy seasons. The same condition applied to Cypress creek between Dangerfield and Pittsburg."

"Now with a system of roads and use of automobiles making it possible to drive from here to Mount Pleasant in 25 to 30 minutes, the need for a county seat here has been materially reduced. The same thing applies at Pittsburg."

Consolidation of the four counties, Henderson argues, would eliminate: Three county clerks, Three sheriffs, Three courts, Three tax collectors, Three tax assessors, Three treasurers, Twelve commissioners.

These reductions, he said, would more than offset the money which would have to be paid for increased number of deputies which would be required in some offices of the consolidated county. "I imagine the state legislature would have to give its authority to the consolidation," said Henderson. "Then citizens of each county would have to vote their approval of the consolidation, and finally an election would have to determine the location of the county seat."

Some of Henderson's admirers have urged him to run for governor on his economy program but he says he will turn a deaf ear to such proposals. "I am through with politics, I guess," he said.

PATRIOTIC SONG 100 YEARS OLD THIS MONTH

BOSTON, Mass.—Every American school child knows that this month marks the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington. Probably few know that it also marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of a patriotic song they often sing—America. It was a dismal February day in 1832. Samuel Francis Smith, a native of Boston and a senior at the Theological seminary then conducted by Phillips academy, was sitting in a room on Main street, Andover, looking over some German music books. Of what then happened Smith, years later, wrote.

Written on Scrap Paper. "Facing in with the tune of one of them (the German songs) and being pleased with its easy and simple movement, I glanced at the German words, and seeing that they were patriotic, I instantly felt the impulse to write a patriotic hymn of the same tune. Seizing a scrap of paper, I put upon it, within half an hour, the verses substantially as they stand today."

Thus, while the tune of America is like that of the British, God Save the King, it reached Smith as a German hymn. The tune with the poem Smith put to it, beginning, My Country, 'Tis of Thee, was first played in public at Park Street church, Boston, Fourth of July, 1832. It was 10 years later before it became generally known. Though George Washington had been dead more than 30 years when Smith wrote the words of America, there is little doubt that the Father of His Country knew an earlier hymn by the same name. Published in 1770.

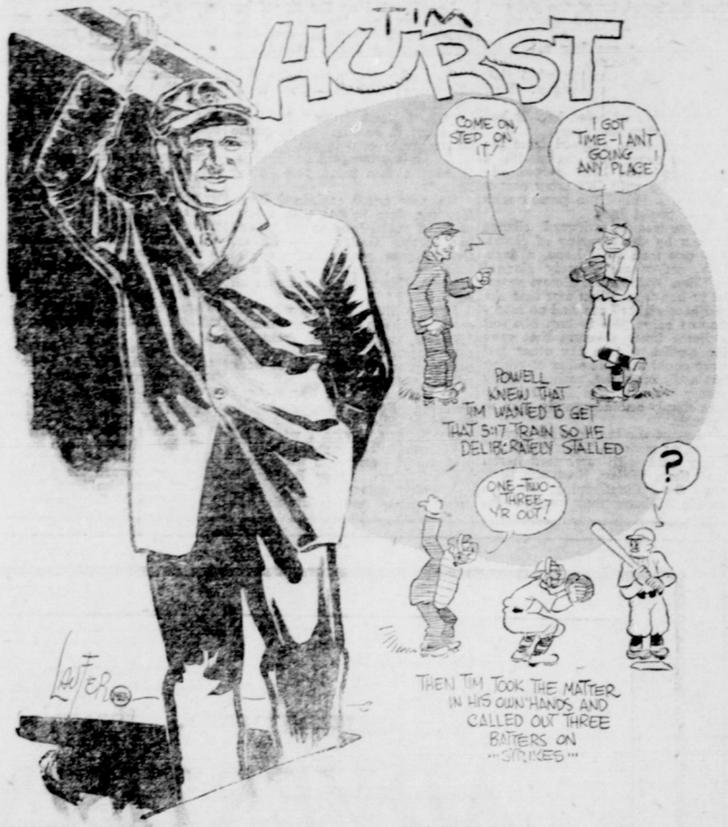
The original America was first published in 1770—music by a versatile Bostonian named William Billings, a tanner with a passion for singing in, and training, choirs; and words by a certain Rev. Dr. Boyce, Boston preacher-poet. Belief that Washington knew the America is based on the fact that other tunes by Billings, published in the same book, were well known to soldiers of the Continental army, including Chester, a rousing anthem with rhythm and movement well adapted to drum and fife.

Billings' America appeared as the first piece of music in his New England Psalm Singer, a thick volume of his own compositions to be published in this country.

FARM HORSES DECREASE. By United Press. BOSTON.—New England's farm horses have decreased 40 percent in the last 12 years, according to a survey by the New England Cattle Reporting Service. The most recent count showed a total of only 174,000 such horses.



BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN TIM HURST terminated a long-winded Philadelphia to New York. St. Louis was playing the Athletics and Hurst, when umpiring in Philly, always managed to get back to his home in New York after the games. Jack Powell was pitching for St. Louis and what the Athletics didn't do to his pitching isn't worth mentioning. As the Athletics were piling up runs, train time drew nearer. Tim looked at his watch from time to time and Powell, noticing this, stalled the more. Finally in the ninth, Powell deliberately walked the first three men. Hurst burned up and called out the next three men on successive strikes though every ball came close to being a wild pitch. Tim just had time to catch the train.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor. Phone 224 Ranger. Called Meeting of Cooper P.-T. A. The Cooper School Parent-Teacher association will have a called meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:45. All members are urged to be present.

Altar Society Hostess For Lesson is Changed. Due to illness in the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Hannigan, the St. Rita Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Leveille, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Members are asked to note the change of hostess.

Goodfellowship Class To Meet With Mrs. Fultz This Evening. Mrs. Opal Fultz will entertain the Goodfellowship class of the First Methodist church at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Tee Pee camp, this evening at 7:30. Every member of the class is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce House Visit Ranger Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce House of Fort Worth, formerly of this city visited Ranger friends over the week-end. Mr. House before accepting a position on the Star-Telegram staff, was editor of the Ranger Times. A visit from this popular couple is always enjoyed by their host of Ranger friends.

Royal Play-Boy



A royal son has a right to act up once in a while, and here you see Prince Sigvard, second son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, as he appeared in an amateur theatrical performance staged by students of the University of Upsala.

Mr. McAnelly To Give Review At Study Club. In the morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hagan.

man, Tiffin highway, the book resume, "Malaisia," by Henri Faconier, will be given in an interesting manner by Mrs. Stanley McAnelly.

Members having books are asked to please return them at this hour. An unusually impressive study is promised and every member of the club is asked to be present.

P.-T. A. Meeting Postponed. Members of Young School Parent-Teacher association are asked to note the postponement of the meeting supposed to have been held this week. Date for the program will be announced later.

Club Enjoys Day's Quitting. Child Study Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, Teed camp, Saturday and devoted the day's hours to work on the attractive quilt being made by the members. This prettily designed quilt promises to be one of unusual attractiveness and smart stitching.

Ruth Class Meeting and Luncheon Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at the home of Mrs. Ben Whitehouse Tuesday at 12:30 to members of the Ruth class of the Central Baptist Sunday school. After luncheon a business session will be held presenting all class matters of the month. All members are urged to be present.

HOCKEY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

A Dream JUST suppose Hack Wilson does as well for Brooklyn this year as he did in Chicago in 1930. Then you could combine Hack's 94 home runs, 190 runs driven in and his batting average of .356; Lefty O'Doul's 172 hits and batting average of .326, and Babe Herman's 43 doubles, 16 triples, 18 home runs (with his batting average of .319), and they would all add up to one National League pennant.

Max on the Pan GENERAL JOHN V. CLINNING, president of the National Boxing Association, declares Max Schmeling is not a fighting champion, pointing out that since 1928 the heavyweight champion has engaged in only seven contests in this country. The seven fights were with Joe Monte, Joe Sekyra, Pietro Corri, Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun, Jack Sharkey and Young Strubling.

How About Dempsey? BUT general, how about Jack Dempsey? You would call him a fighting champion, wouldn't you? Yet from 1919 to 1926, inclusive, Dempsey fought only seven times, and that's eight years. The seven fights were with Jess Willard, Billy Miske, Bill Brennan, Georges Carpentier, Tommy Gibbons, Louis Firpo and Gene Tunney. Of course they were bigger fights, but there was bigger money then, too.

Mum on Contracts THE members of one team in the majors draw salaries for many years never know about. The team is the Athletics, and players have been told to keep these matters to themselves. Mr. Mack is believed to have made some drastic cuts in the payroll this year, but the only squawk came from Joe Boley, and his words were still echoing when it was announced he had been sold to Cleveland.

Grimes, sold to the Chicago Cubs last winter by the Cardinals, wants to help Rogers Hornsby and his crew to a championship or two and then he plans to retire to his Haven, Mo., farm.

"I believe I could go on pitching good ball for five more years, but I figure one or two more seasons will see the end of my high-salaried years."

"If I have a good season this year I may go on for another but no more than that. If I break this year I'll quit. I'd like to pitch in another world series, but the stout-hearted veteran of many a pitching duel, who is best when the going is hardest, bought a 320-acre Missouri farm last year and spent the winter fixing fences and stocking it."

He has saved his money and is well off financially. He and his wife have found their ideal spot to "grow young," he said. From the remodeled old plantation home he can sit out on the front porch late summer evenings and look out over the broad expanse of the Missouri valley and be content with life, he said.

"It'll be great to know you don't have to plug away until you are worn out and discarded," Grimes said. After a winter, negro girl, charged with grand larceny, was acquitted.

He reminded that his burly frame had carried him through a strenuous campaign on the mound, Grimes was quick to deny that he felt himself slipping.

Grimes confirmed reports he suffered from appendicitis attacks last season. As to the report that he pitched and won that dramatic last game and the series between the Cardinals and Athletics when he should have been in a hospital, Burleigh only grinned.

and then the curtain will fall on the baseball career of one of the scrappiest warriors that ever dribbled slippery elm juice over a baseball, is the decision of that actor himself.

Stage Career Is Started As Joke NEW YORK.—Stuart Walker, the screen stage director, became associated with the theater as joke!

He was attending a high school in Cincinnati when the Metropolitan Opera company came to town. Just for "fun," he went backstage and engaged as a super.

Fearing family disapproval, he dared not tell anyone of his experience. He later told his father what he had done and the latter gave him the surprise of his life by encouraging him. Walker is now directing Claudette Colbert and Edmund Lowe in "Sensation."

RANGER Personal

Misses Adelia and Eleanor Cleveland were visitors in Denton and Fort Worth over the week-end. Miss Ethel Trisal of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fox. Miss Trisal is a niece of Mrs. Fox.

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, who has been ill at her home, 700 Sixth street, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, accompanied by Miss Polly Jones, were Breckenridge visitors yesterday.

Miss Mary Jane Bond, office associate at Montgomery Ward & Co., is ill at her home, Mesquite street.

Mrs. Willard Swaney, who has been ill at her home, West Main street, for the past 10 days, is somewhat improved.

James Smith, student at University of Texas, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rawls of Fort Worth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls, Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blacknall will leave tomorrow for their home in Wichita Falls, where Mr. Blacknall has recently been transferred by the Prairie Pipe Line company.

Mrs. Martha Rawls is improving at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sloan were Abilene visitors yesterday.

Randall Blackmond, who is attending T. C. U., Fort Worth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmond, over the week-end.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg had as her house guest over the week-end Miss Peggy Hill, Texas university student, and mother of Amarillo, and son, Saunders, who is attending school at Sherman.

Red Sloan of Abilene visited Ranger friends Sunday. Mrs. Lora Jones was a Cheaney visitor Sunday afternoon.

Harry Wheelon, superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline company, was a business visitor at the Lone Star plant at Cheaney yesterday.

Mrs. Madie Little visited her parents of Cisco Sunday. Mrs. W. W. Byers of Breckenridge spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. Novells Devoe and young son, Jerry. Mrs. Devoe and children returned to Brownwood yesterday, where they visited friends and relatives.

LYR THE SCREEN THRILL FRANKEN

COLIN CLIVE MAE CLAR BORN

SOCIAL AND CLUB ELIZABETH H. Office Phone 500

Boys and Girls Club Meet at Church

The Junior World Club and Circle met in joint week at the Methodist

gram commemorating the centennial of George

birthday. The program with a patriotic ode of the Battle Hymn

with Jane Ferguson, pianist, and the singing of the Me the Stories of

"Jesus Like a Shepherd" were sung followed by Ernest Jones, Jr.

"I Want to Be Like You" by Jane Ferguson, pianist, and the singing of the Me the Stories of

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