

DIRECTOR FOR TEXAS BUDGET BEING URGED

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today asked the Texas Legislature to create the office of director of the budget for Texas and to make the state auditor responsible directly to the legislature.

"I hope that the legislature will concur in my judgment that it is desirable to take action on these two pieces of legislation with the least delay, because I believe that they represent the bedrock on which we must build a reorganization in the method of handling state finance," said O'Daniel in submitting the proposal for emergency action.

The governor said he believed the legislature should determine where the taxpayers money is spent. This, he said, can be accomplished only by proper budgeting and auditing.

O'Daniel declared that a "director of the budget" responsible to the governor, was necessary to allow proper preparation of biennial state budgets.

The governor suggested that the budget director and his assistants be appointed to prepare the budget and bills necessary to put it in effect. The budget now is prepared by the state board of control, with which, O'Daniel said, he found no fault.

The board of control, he added, is responsible for spending about \$57,000,000 every two years, and "certainly the department of government responsible for one of the large spending agencies is not the proper authority to prepare the budget."

A strong state budget department, the governor said, would save millions of dollars in the years to come and would improve the service of government.

O'Daniel recommended that the budget law be amended to stop evasions by local units of government.

O'Daniel Has Chart To Show Officers And Their Function

AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has in his office a chart by which he can place his finger on every state activity, trace its authority and determine which of the three branches of government control it—the executive, the judicial or the legislative.

The chart is about four feet by three feet in size. It starts with a top inscription "The People of Texas." Immediately beneath that caption is the single word "Elect." From it there runs lines to the executive, legislative and judicial departments. These in turn are the sources of lines that run to the various ramifications under each. Some have their source in cooperating work of two of the branches of government. Such inter-connection is shown, also, by the chart.

The chart was prepared by the Texas planning board. Jerry D. Wilson was draftsman. Data for it were compiled in the office of the secretary of state by Ed Guinn.

Little Box May Aid Hay Fever Victims

AUSTIN, Tex.—A little box, fifteen inches square, holds the secret of perfect relief for hay-fever victims, a University of Texas graduate engineering student revealed here today.

The device fits under a partially-raised window, operates from the room's heating unit, and filters out the pollen or other membrane irritants which may be in the air. That much its designer, young Alvin Willis of Austin, claims.

He spent two years in University laboratories perfecting and testing it and claims that tests have proved its efficiency.

Once used, the air is not recirculated but is forced outside by the pressure of more incoming air. Especially designed to aid sufferers from cedar pollen, the small box is just as effective against other irritants, its inventor holds.

It can be operated from electric heaters or radiators with equal success and can be built at little manufacturing cost, Willis states.

Barroom Ballad Poet Draws One



The mellowing effect of the tropics is seen in Miami barroom decorum, says 92-year-old poet John Henry Titus, pictured after illustrating his "The Face on the Barroom Floor" in a Florida liquor lounge.

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH CLERK LISTED

Following is a list of instruments filed the past week with County Clerk R. V. Galloway:

R. A. Adams to A. C. Williams, trustee, deed of trust; Abilene Building and Loan Association to RFC Mortgage Company, transfer of deed of trust lien; City of Ranger to Dr. A. L. Duffer, cemetery deed; J. B. Caudle et ux to M. S. Caudle, warranty deed; Mrs. Elma Sraig to J. L. Tindall, warranty deed and bill of sale; J. H. Caton et ux to John W. Turner, warranty deed; N. C. Crawley to public, designation of homestead; Bettie Crawley et vir to First National Bank of Gorman, deed of trust; Mary Alice Craig DeVries to Mrs. Elma Craig warranty deed; J. Frank Dean et al to Lone Star Gas Company, oil and gas lease.

J. L. Eppler to First National Bank of Gorman, deed of trust; L. H. Fivellen et ux to E. L. McMillen, correction deed; Federal Land Bank to L. A. Hightower, warranty deed; R. N. Grisham et al to N. C. Crawley, release of judgment; Vernon Humphreys to HOLC, deed of trust; HOLC to Vernon Humphreys, warranty deed; Wiley J. House to public, certified copy probate; Luckory Oil and Gas Corporation to E. R. Bahan, assignment of oil and gas lease; J. B. Hartsfield to F. L. Lewis, mineral deed; W. M. Lipscomb to public, affidavit; B. R. LaMance et al to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, deed of trust.

Magnolia Petroleum company to Drs. George and Edward Blackwell, warranty deed; J. D. Mann et ux to Asa Lammpan et ux, warranty deed; J. E. Meroney to B. L. LaMance, warranty deed; N. C. Ramsey et ux to W. L. Farmer, release of deed of trust; Bevington Reed to J. B. Gardner, warranty deed; George A. Ritzinger to R. E. Brown, warranty deed; Southland Life Insurance Company to Wiley Harbin, partial release.

H. E. Sprayberry et ux to Jack Needham, warranty deed; W. E. Solomon to G. L. Berry, trustee, deed of trust; John W. Steele to Josephine Sylvia Steele, royalty deed; Southland Life Insurance company to Harry L. Soy et al, power of attorney; Southland Life Insurance company to A. Morgan Duke et al, power of attorney; J. R. Tolbert to Lila M. Lee, transfer of vendor's lien and quit claim deed; F. D. Wright et al to Hickok Producing and Development company, oil and gas lease; L. Williams et vir to L. A. Hightower, warranty deed; Marilda Young et al to Grace Hamilton, three warranty deeds.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly colder in Panhandle tonight and in west and north portions Tuesday.

AMERICANS TO BE EVACUATED AT BARCELONA

HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 23.—The United States Consulate at Barcelona today urged all Americans to evacuate the city at once as the Spanish nationalist armies pounded their way out within sight of the loyalist capital.

The cruiser Omaha and the destroyers Badger and Jacob Jones were standing nearby in the Mediterranean, ready to come to the aid of the Americans.

W. C. Thurston, charge d'affaires, prepared to ask Admiral Henry E. Lackey tonight, to bring the ships into the port of Barcelona. They will arrive probably by Wednesday.

There are about 200 Americans in Barcelona, many of whom are Puerto Ricans and Filipinos. All were urged to get out of Barcelona as soon as possible and a warning said "No assurance can be given that American warships can evacuate civilians."

It was believed some of them would be taken off by the ships. It was reported the British destroyer Devonshire, also would come to help evacuate civilians.

Barcelona was under almost constant aerial bombardment as the nationalist land forces closed in. By early afternoon there had been seven raids in which many were killed and wounded.

At one p. m. Harold Peters of the Barcelona staff of the United Press, telephoned to London to give details of the sixth air raid. He interrupted the call to say, "I must cut off now because the sirens are sounding for the next raid."

Health Program Is Being Urged By The President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt today asked congress to consider carefully a proposed national health program, calling for ultimate medical aid expenditures of \$850,000,000 annually after 10 years.

The president submitted to congress the report of an inter-departmental committee that drafted a program which would place health activities on a national basis. He did not ask for outright adoption of the proposed program. The president pointed out the expenditures were considerable, but said that they would be a sound investment and predicted that increased health expenditures would operate to reduce costs of relief.

College Plans To Have Campus Movies

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Carleton College will become one of the first schools in the country to make a sound movie and one of the few even to attempt motion picture production, according to plans of the college's drama department.

A full-length hour and a half feature will be produced, Miss Mercede Taralseth, drama director, said. The story will be fictional, will take place on a mythical campus, and the cast will be selected from the student body.

Sound-on-film camera equipment will be complete in every detail. A complete group of film setlight will be used with a microphone boom and special sound track microphone for picking up the players' voices.

Depositors In Closed Bank Will Receive Deposit Insurance

WASHINGTON.—Within a short time the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is expected to begin payments to depositors of the First State Bank, Marquet, Texas, which closed on January 16.

The bank held total deposits of approximately \$50,000.00 at the time of suspension and practically the entire amount is estimated as being insured. The bank had about 500 depositors at the time of its suspension.

This was the 14th closing of an insured bank in the State of Texas since the beginning of deposit insurance on January 1, 1934.

A Nest of War Eagles at Miami



The Miami, Fla., Municipal Airport served temporarily as a site for display of military strength when 53 U. S. Marine Corps planes zoomed down on it. They were en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for current war maneuvers.

Carr P. Collins Is Named Upon Highway Body

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today announced the appointment of Carr P. Collins of Dallas to be chairman of the state highway commission.

Joe Kuschik of Austin was appointed labor commissioner. Collins will succeed John Wood of Timpson as member of the highway commission. He will succeed R. L. Bobbitt as chairman, but Bobbitt will remain a member of the commission. Designation of the new member as its chairman has been its custom.

The appointment is effective Feb. 15. Kuschik's appointment will be effective on Jan. 31, if he is confirmed by the senate. There was a report that organized labor may try to prevent his confirmation. Kuschik is a member of a telephone company union, which is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or the Congress for Industrial Organization.

Hillsboro Wins In Jr. College Game

The Ranger Junior College Friday night the Hillsboro court Friday night. The game began at 7:30. Although the Rangers were defeated 57 to 39, they played an excellent game. Clement, the Rangers' center, was high point man with 12 points; the Hillsboro coach and the players declared Clement the best player on the court.

Hillsboro's starting line-up was Bryant and Nichols, forwards; Nobel, center, and Aikins and Graham, guards. Noble, with ten points, was Hillsboro's high point man. The Hillsboro substitutes were Wallin, Landwig, W. Ladwig, M. Carroll, Thompson, Parks, Shelton and Campbell.

The Rangers' starting line-up was Craig and Robertson, forwards; Clement, center; Dudley and Smoot, guards. The Ranger substitute was Byers.

John Hancock, 54, Dies Sunday At Home In Ft. Worth

John Hancock, 54, former resident of Thurber and well-known here in oil circles, died at his home in Fort Worth Sunday of a heart attack.

He was vice president and general counsel of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company.

He had been a resident of Fort Worth since 1921. He joined the company in 1919 at Thurber. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Adair and Miss Jeanne Hancock, both of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Avery Hargrove, Buna; Mrs. Herbert Hargrove, Newton; Mrs. Roy Lawson, Newton, and Miss Catherine Hancock, Newton.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced.

MAN IS HELD IN KIDNAPING AT BROWWOOD

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 23.—Wylie Lee Voss of Coshatta, La., was held today charged with robbery and kidnaping and robbery with firearms.

Voss was arrested last night after a local drug store had been robbed of from \$30 to \$50 and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Wells had been kidnaped.

Two men entered the drug store at 10:30 o'clock and forced Emory Murray, the proprietor, and six customers to lie on the floor. Murray's brother, Everett Murray, was forced to open a cash register. While the men were removing the money Everett Murray notified police.

Noticing that Murray had disappeared the robbers left the store and proceeded on foot several blocks, where they intercepted the Wells as they were parking their automobile. Wells and his wife were forced to drive the men several miles south of Brownwood. Wells was robbed of his purse which contained only small change.

Freight Rates Cost West Texas Heavy Losses Each Year

FORT WORTH, Tex.—West Texas loses annually \$100,000,000 because of "discriminatory" freight rates, D. A. Bandeden of Abilene, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has computed.

"I know that \$100,000,000 is a lot of money, and it sounds like brave talk, but let those who doubt sharpen a pencil and figure the savings that parity freight rates would bring to the 130 counties in our region," he said.

Bandeden said that a complete overhauling of freight zone policies and practices of the interstate commerce commission, with amendments to the interstate commerce act, would be necessary to remedy the situation.

Prisons To Receive New Regulations

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—Mrs. C. A. Teagle of Houston, a member of the Texas Prison Board, said today that the body expects to put in effect, by Feb. 15, new prison rules and regulations, the first in 12 years.

Mrs. Teagle said that chairman Joseph Weardon, of Victoria, probably would call a meeting within 10 days to place final approval on the rules.

Much of State is Reporting Rains In Past 24 Hours

East, North and Central Texas today reported rain with slightly higher temperatures than had prevailed on Sunday, while the Panhandle and West Texas reported temperatures below freezing. Most of that section had partly cloudy to clear skies.

The Dallas weather bureau reported .78 of an inch of rain had fallen in Dallas during the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, which was the largest precipitation reported from various Texas stations.

Rainfall and temperature reports included: Amarillo, clear, 24 degrees; Lubbock clear, 26 degrees; Wichita Falls and Abilene clear, 30 degrees; Palestine raining, 20 degrees; San Antonio raining, .20 inches of rain; Brownsville cloudy and .40 inches of rain.

Reports last night showed snow was falling from Texline to Claude and sleeting from Clarendin to Wichita Falls. Rains were falling from Wichita Falls south.

Texline reported the lowest temperature with 21 degrees.

Uncle Of A Ranger Man Wreck Victim

Wylie L. Copeland, 83, of near Stamford, who was killed in an automobile-train collision, two miles west of Avoca, was an uncle, by marriage, of L. R. Pearson of Ranger.

The deceased was driving alone when struck by an electric train. Burial was planned in the Spring Creek cemetery.

Brother Of Late Congressman Dead

Funeral services were held Saturday at Fort Worth for Fitzhugh Lee, 63, brother of the late Congressman R. Q. Lee of Cisco.

Survivors are a brother, Homer Lee, of Caddo; two half-sisters, Mrs. H. P. Sandridge of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ed P. Weatherby of Dallas.

Alameda Salem favor Consolidation

Consolidation of Salem and Alameda school districts was voted for Saturday, according to reports reaching County Supt. T. C. Williams Monday morning.

Salem voters voted 11 for consolidation and 10 against. At Alameda 29 voted for consolidation with no votes cast against the proposal.

Myrtle Burns Is Winner In Suit

Judgment of \$486 has been rendered by 91st district court for Myrtle Burns, plaintiff in a suit against Guaranty Reserve Mutual Life Insurance company.

Interests and costs were also rendered against the company. The defendant gave notice of appeal.

Advertising Men of Southwest Rap Two Proposed Measures As Being A Restriction On Consumer Buying

DALLAS, Tex.—The advertising profession of the Southwest lined up Saturday against proposed federal and state legislation that would put a crimp in the consumer's pocketbook and just as big a one in business—and advertising. The action was taken by the Tenth (Southwestern) district, Advertising Federation of America, in session here.

Number One target of resolutions against pending legislation was the proposal of Congressman Wright Patman of Texas to tax chain stores out of existence. The advertisers voted to fight it, and called on clubs composing the district to take action against the bill, H. R. No. 1.

A second resolution opposed a measure in the Texas Legislature introduced under the caption of "Fair Trade Act" but described by the advertising men as a price-fixing act.

Support to a proposed Texas train to the industrial centers of the East, as far as Boston, and reaching New York on Texas Day at the World's Fair was voted in response to an outline of the project by Lowry Martin of Corsicana. The train is an incipient idea that will be taken up by the Texas Press Association when it meets in February. Mr. Martin said, and is set tentatively for May. At suggestion of the advertising men, the change of date to June may be proposed, in order to feature Texas in a thunderous way in New York when the Advertising Federation of America holds its convention there.

Constitution of the Tenth District of advertisers was re-written by the board to equalize representation by all its dozen clubs in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. The new constitution is to be submitted to active clubs for ratification.

The resolutions follow: Against Patman Bill Whereas, the first measure in the present Congress, introduced by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, is designed to put chain stores out of business, and

Whereas, two of the Southwestern states comprising this Tenth District Advertising Federation of America already have seen the widespread harm resulting from punitive taxation within their own borders, and

Whereas, it is shown such a discriminatory measure would seriously injure the nation's farmers through the disruption of markets; would cause a dislocation of real estate and property chain store units; would add approximately one million men and women to the ranks of the unemployed, and

Whereas, the enactment of such legislation would increase the cost of goods to the consumer and

Whereas, to destroy the chain stores would be to destroy their spending of \$200,000,000 a year in advertising, at a loss of \$6,200,000 in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, and permit consequent reductions in advertising programs of many competitors who never advertised before merchandising methods began to be paced by the chain store competition; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Tenth District of the Advertising Federation of America, by action of its directors in session in Dallas, Texas in January 21, 1939, hereby goes on record as unequivocally opposed to any legislation, whether Federal, state or local, which is punitive in nature and is designed either to hamper the efficiency of or destroy the system of large distribution, which is evolved from modern progress in retailing and is in the best interests of the consumer. And that notice of this and any other actions regarding pending or proposed measures, federal, state or local, be sent to all representatives of all the po-

Daughter Is Made Official Mascot For Solons Says Burkett

Announcement that Katherine Burkett, seven-year-old daughter of Representative and Mrs. Omar Burkett, has been made mascot of the house of representatives was made Monday.

Her picture has been ordered placed with the official pictures of the house membership. Ill with pneumonia for several days, the little mascot was reported much improved Saturday. Her father was in the county to spend the week-end with his family.

GRANTS DIVORCE

Divorce has been granted by 91st district court in the case of R. V. Capers vs. Marie Capers. Custody of a child was given the defendant.

litical subdivisions within this four-state area. Be it Further Resolved that a report on this action be made to the advertising clubs making up the membership of the Tenth District, and to the various other districts and to the Advertising Federation of America, with recommendation that they take similar or supporting action.

Against Texas Measure Whereas, there is a measure before the Texas legislature introduced as Senate Bill No. 40 under the caption "Fair Trade Act," and

Whereas, the effect of this bill would serve to fix prices with the ultimate effect of higher costs to the consumer, and

Whereas, modern business and advertising would be seriously hampered by such legislation, therefore be it

Resolved that the Tenth District Advertising Federation of America hereby goes on record against Senate Bill No. 40 now before the Texas Legislature and against any similar legislation that might be proposed designing fixing of prices.

Two Jurors Are Picked In Salazar Trial for Murder

SWEETWATER, Jan. 23.—Two jurors had been selected out of 12 examined by noon today in the trial of Frank Salazar, a 23-year-old field hand, charged with the slaying of a farm couple living near San Angelo.

Salazar is accused of shooting to death Paul Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy and beating brutally with an axe of their daughters who now are recovering.

Salazar was brought to trial in San Angelo, but his attorneys succeeded in having his case transferred to Sweetwater on the allegation that he could not obtain a fair trial in San Angelo.

District Judge John F. Sutton of San Angelo is presiding in District Judge E. S. Mauzy's court, on the change of venue from Tom Green county.

Mrs. Leveille Is Buried In Ranger

Requiem mass was conducted this morning at St. Rita's Catholic Church for Mrs. Morris Leveille who died early Saturday morning after a long illness.

Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, after the services at the church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Campbell of Ranger, her husband, Morris Leveille; two children, Morris, Jr., and Dora Marie; two brothers, Arthur Campbell of Ranger and Henry Campbell of Forney and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Berger and Mrs. Ellen Pajjat, both of Detroit, Mich.

Plaintiff Winner In 91st Tribunal

Judgment of \$327.50 and court costs was rendered for T. L. Crowder in his suit against Casualty Underwriters Monday morning in 91st district court at Eastland.

Austin Moore was made a party to the defendant and substituted for the defendant company, it being shown to the court that Austin Moore had previously been named receiver of the defendant company. The judgment therefore, it was explained, was against Moore.

Highway Hearsings Are Being Conducted

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Nol county's request for extension of a farm to market road project under advisement today by the state highway commission.

An Eastland county delegation, which had a scheduled conference, did not arrive for the morning session of the commission.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Average Man Taken at Face Value

Probably the best of all commentaries on the amazing Coster case is the plaintive note contributed by the publisher of Whos Who, who remarked: "Who's Who takes it for granted that a man elected president of an \$87,000,000 concern is a man of good reputation and standing in his community."

Because practically everybody else follows the same rule, an imaginative swindler was able to put across one of the most fantastic hoaxes of modern times, deceive everybody from the U. S. government to Wall Street, and come to grief only because of a slip-up on a minor detail.

People probably will be drawing morals from this case for years to come. But in some ways the most striking thing about it is the way it illustrates the most universal tendency to take a man at his own valuation.

Banks have a commendable wariness in the matter of cashing checks, and most business firms want to know a little something about you before they will let you open a charge account; but beyond that you can get people to believe practically anything you say about yourself, and your history is what you say it is.

And the odd thing about it all is not that a man like Coster, or Musica, pops up once in a while to make everybody look like a sucker, but the fact that it doesn't happen often.

It could happen. All our business and social machinery is geared to the supposition that the average man is a decent and honorable sort—the belief that it isn't necessary to take extraordinary precautions against swindling because most men simply aren't the swindling kind. Any man who has plenty of nerve and imagination can take advantage of that set-up and get away with it for long time—as witness Coster, Ivar Kreuger, Dr. Cook, and sundry others.

But ordinary people live up to our expectations. They pan out just about as we think they will. We don't have to police every detail of our personal relationships. By and large, this really is the sort of world that our belief in the next fellow tells it is.

And that is a rather important point. For it goes back to one of the fundamentals in the existing social organization. What happens when that fundamental is discarded can be seen today, in all its pristine ugliness, in the dictator-lands overseas.

There the belief in man's innate decency and intelligence has been discarded. Because it has been discarded, laborate machinery to make men think and act as their leaders want them to think and act is required. For by an inexorable logic, once you assume that your fellow man is not to be trusted in some things you must assume that he is not to be trusted in anything. And the same logic forces you to regiment every detail of his life.

So perhaps we had better go on taking people at their face value, in spite of the Coster hoax. The only alternative is to start something we wouldn't like at all.

His Nose Knows



Peerless Blockom, the winner, covers a quail in this unusual picture, snapped during the Pinehurst Field Club trials. The dog is the property of L. M. Bobbitt of Winston-Salem.

Crime, Suspect in Ax Killing



Racine county, Wis., authorities reported Ernest John Mahr, lower photo, a hitchhiker, had confessed the ax murder of Ruth Scott, top, 16-year-old Milwaukee girl, and the brutal beating of her 37-year-old widowed mother Mrs. Iva L. Scott.

Auto Accidents in Texas Cost \$30,000 Every Day in Year

DALLAS, Texas. — Automobile accidents in Texas cost more than \$30,000 a day.

That is the cost to insurance companies alone, R. G. Waters of Austin, state casualty insurance commissioner, told a conference of insurance men here.

Waters urged insurance men to give active support to a bill to be introduced in the state legislature to put "teeth" into the driver license law.

"Too much cannot be said for the humanitarian side of the traffic safety movement," Waters said.

"The economic side, however, is one that should shock every insurance agent out of his somewhat disinterested approval into enthusiastic support."

"Fire, life and casualty insurance companies are paying \$30,000 daily for losses on motor vehicle accidents in Texas alone. Think of it—almost \$11,000,000 paid out annually."

"It's to your own advantage—in terms of dollars and cents if not of some loved one—to let your legislators know you expect something to be done about traffic safety," he told the insurance men.

Waters urged support of a bill prepared by Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg to grant the public safety department the power to suspend or revoke a driver's license

The Right Combination is Chesterfield

when you're bidding for More Smoking Pleasure

By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness... for aroma... for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Federal Re-Housing

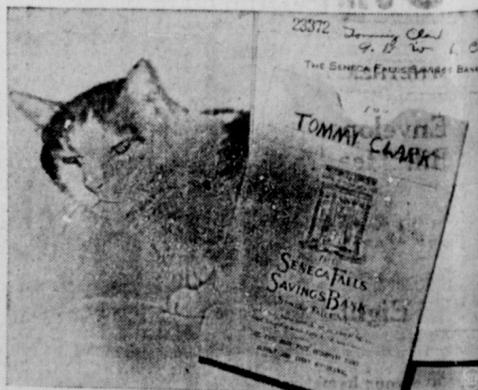


He Married an Angel



Vera Zorina, the angel in the Broadway musical success, "I Married an Angel," and George Balanchine, Russian ballet director, are pictured in their New York apartment after announcing that they had been secretly wed since Christmas Eve.

Feline Methuselah Purrs at 25



Twenty-five years old, sound and healthy, \$1 in the bank—that's doing all right for the average man, but for a cat it's amazing. Above you see Tommy Clark with his bank book. Owner William L. Clark, Seneca Falls, N. Y., veterinary, plans an elaborate party for what is probably the oldest cat in the United States.

LEGENDARY DRUDGE

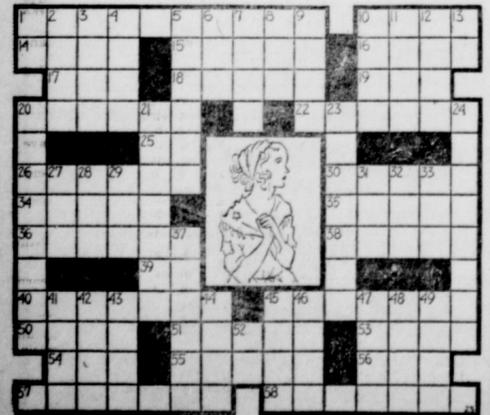
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Household drudge of fairy tales.
- 10 She secretly attended the prince's.
- 14 Aroma.
- 15 Medicinal shrubs.
- 16 Opera air.
- 17 Age.
- 18 Fodder plant.
- 19 Queer.
- 20 Ironer.
- 22 To whimper.
- 25 Measure of area.
- 28 Reputation.
- 30 To pillage.
- 34 To awaken.
- 35 Amphitheater center.
- 36 Burial.
- 38 Forming the base.
- 39 Lava.
- 40 Comb makers' file.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 12 Citric fruit.
- 13 Musical note.
- 20 Her — ends the story.
- 21 Pertaining to the side.
- 23 Complaisant.
- 24 Adherent of a king.
- 27 Eternity.
- 28 To deposit.
- 29 Habit.
- 31 English coin.
- 32 Thing.
- 33 Of each an equal quantity.
- 37 Salad.
- 41 Foolhardy.
- 42 Toward sea.
- 43 Roman road.
- 44 Pieced out.
- 45 Beers.
- 46 Blackbird.
- 47 Poultry disease.
- 48 To find fault.
- 49 Domestic slave.
- 52 Note in scale.



Malnutrition Is Matter Of Concern To Health Officer

AUSTIN.—The past half-decade has seen malnutrition become a matter of concern to public health officials, physicians and teachers in Texas. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the school children in the state are malnourished to some degree. And in view of certain infractions of the law. "No doubt," he said, "there will be some who will object to granting such power on the grounds that it gives too much regulatory authority, but such an argument won't stand up in view of the power given other departments, such as the insurance commission, cosmetology board and railroad commission. These have the power to take a man's livelihood away when such power doesn't even involve human lives."

of unemployment and adverse economic conditions among certain groups of the population, malnutrition is being greatly intensified," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "Strictly speaking, malnutrition is not a disease but rather a condition due to poor or faulty nourishment. The child is usually thin, though he may be fat or flabby. He is often pale, with dark hollows under the eyes, lacks muscular tone, has round shoulders and in the more advanced stages, malnutrition produces a child with a narrow and flat chest, protruding abdomen and without spirit or mental vigor. Specific causes of malnutrition are insufficient or unsuitable diet, wrong food habits, insufficient sleep, chronic fatigue, lack of exercise, disease, physical defects and an element of heredity. "Malnutrition in itself justifies concern. However, the results of malnutrition present the biggest problem and involve stunted growth, anemia, nervous irritabil-

ity and diminished energy. Its most serious consequence, moreover, is increased susceptibility to disease and lack of resistance to it. Too, the relation between malnutrition is an abnormal condition which if it is permitted to continue, in many cases, results in serious illness and possible death," Dr. Cox further stated. "Increased malnutrition is facing not only Texas, but the nation at large. A well-balanced program of meals is the best weapon against it. Parents must realize the importance of an intelligently applied dietary. Communities can ill-afford to underestimate this vital and elemental factor in their welfare activities. "It is not too strong a statement to make that malnutrition among our youth, especially among the families of unemployed and the low economic stratas, represents a powerful enemy against the nation's future welfare. Intelligent action is needed to successfully combat it. "The State Health Department

of Texas is doing its part and will send free of charge nutrition information and sample menus embodying the principles of well-

rounded dietary to all who request it. A penny post-card addressed to the department will bring the information by return mail.

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Janet meets an old friend in the park who tells her that Lance had offered to build a house on his lot if she would be handled quietly.

CHAPTER XIV

Janet wondered for a moment if this weren't all some day dream. She had to say her quivering lips before she could answer. "Why—he wants to sell you the house without my knowledge of his firm, I suppose."

"I gathered. . . . Now my question is this: I want that house. I'm not under any obligation to Hallowell and Benton. I've paid them for any services they had rendered. But—now you would like a smart young woman—would it be your opinion that a man who was disloyal to one employer would be any more straightforward in dealing with another?"

"No," Janet said, very low. "I'm afraid it wouldn't. . . . Not any one."

"Well, that's just about what I feel. . . . But I did want that house. . . . I glanced toward the white house across the ravine. . . . I don't suppose," he said reverently, "that that one is for sale?"

"—really, I don't know," murmured Janet.

"After all, did she? Could she be of anything after this? She spoke so slowly."

"I think I'll have to be running now."

"I'm afraid I've been boring you," he said, smiling up at her. "Sometimes talking things over to someone else helps you to come to a decision. . . . My dear lady, you look ill. I hope haven't over-tired yourself. I'll take a car right out by the gate."

"Thank you," Janet said hastily. "I'm all right. Anyhow, I live around the corner."

"First Janet thought that she could not go to the party that night—that it would be impossible to appear with Lance, laughing and acting as if her world had not come to pieces. But soon all the time that her love had built up in her mind for Lance sprang to his defense. Whatever he had tried to do, he attempted for her. . . . Because he had failed. And having the cool scorn in the old boy's eyes that afternoon, Janet felt a feeling that before the matter ended, Lance would be able to understand just why he had failed. . . . He must have been too desperate to understand what he was doing, or he would never have tried. Before it was time to dress for Leslie's dinner dance, Janet had almost persuaded herself that this was true.

The sea-green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered late that afternoon. Janet decided that she might as well wear it. There was nothing like a sense of being beautifully dressed to bolster up one's morale. Besides, she thought a little bitterly, the sea-green gown would be entirely out of style before she needed a trousseau.

Cynthia and Timothy Benton had just arrived, and were standing in the lobby of the hotel where Leslie was giving her party when Lance and Janet went in.

Timothy Benton was rather overpowering in evening dress. He was, Janet thought, as Lance had said, so ugly he was almost handsome. He carried himself with the easy poise of an athlete; but his voice, when Cynthia introduced him to Janet, was just a shade too loud, his manner a shade too hearty for perfect ease.

There was something about him that reminded Janet of a great friendly bear not entirely sure of his welcome. When he made a boisterous joke about their being cousins now, Janet saw Lance's left eyebrow lift ever so wearily.

Lance, who had been trained in an expensive technical school and in Paris, and who had been taken into the business as the son of one of Mr. Hallowell's best friends, had always been humorously contemptuous of the self-made young-cousin partner.

THEN Timothy Benton turned to Cynthia, and at something in his eyes, Janet's breath caught.

Why, he's really in love, with her, she thought. This wasn't just a fly-by-night marriage with him. He looks—kind; and Cyn's just using him. It isn't fair.

Cynthia, in ivory satin and old gold ornaments, was more radiant than Janet had ever seen her. In fact, from the beginning it was really Cynthia's evening. . . . Not that Janet cared about that. What she cared about really was that nothing in her own world was quite the same tonight as it had been only a week before. She wondered a little blankly if she ever should get it all back again—that sense of security and that clear confidence in the integrity and kindness of the world about her.

It was during the first dance after dinner that Lance said, very casually, "Oh, about the old boy I was drawing the plans for, Janet—I heard just awhile ago that his wife died suddenly in the hospital early this evening. An unexpected heart attack. Rotten luck!"

"Oh, the poor old dear!" Janet cried, remembering the old gentleman's eyes when he had spoken that afternoon of the walks he and his wife used to take in the wood.

Barney McKnight was there—very long and lanky—and tousle-headed even in the formality of tails. He was conspicuously armed with a huge notebook and pencil with which he gravely pretended to make copious notes for the morning society page.

"Put me down for ermine and emeralds, Barney," Sylvia Grant called, dancing in rose taffeta.

"And don't forget my diamond stomacher," Leslie laughed.

JANET had hardly had time for a private word with Cynthia. Late in the evening, coming from the powder room, she saw her cousin alone through the French doors that opened on a veranda, and turned to follow.

It was dark on the veranda; but rounding a corner, Janet made out the glimmer of Cynthia's satin gown against a stone balustrade. She was about to call her name when she realized that Cynthia was not, after all, alone.

Out of the darkness Cynthia's draw rose, clear and scornful. "Don't you think it would be brighter," Cynthia was saying, "if you'd stop poking around in the dead ashes? After all, it is a little late in the year, isn't it? And—it may be hard for you to understand this—suddenly it makes so little difference to me what you think about me."

"Oh, Barney! Janet thought impatiently. How can you make a doormat of yourself? It isn't like you.

Then all of a sudden she understood that it wasn't Barney Cynthia was speaking to. . . . Barney was much taller than the figure that stood, half in shadow, at Cynthia's shoulder.

"But, Cynthia," a man's voice said, "how could you do this insane thing? I've been half wild ever since I saw those headlines. . . . Cyn, you've always been the only one really. You must know."

"I do seem to remember having heard that once—long ago," Cynthia's low voice stung like a whip. "But that was before Janet came home, with her stocks and bonds and that look of a sweet, kind, brave little girl. . . . You made your choice then, Lance. Well, I've made mine. And I hope to God I'll manage to be a better sport about it than you've been."

Janet fled down the dark veranda. Stumbling over a chair, she plunged forward against a tall figure which had just stepped out from a doorway.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Professor Declares MILADY'S LOTIONS To Be So Much Junk

AUSTIN, Tex.—If you're expecting any more from cold creams than a face-lubrication job, you're wasting your time and money, fifty alarmed co-eds at the University of Texas this week heard a University professor of pharmacy announce.

Dr. Louis W. Schleuse, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University, spoke to members of the Home Economics Club on the value of cosmetics. With one sweep of the hand, he cleared dressing tables of rouges, face powders, cold creams and astringents.

"One face cream can be used for all purposes," he began. "The lubricating and emollient effect in supplementing nature is the only good effect that can be gained. "You can't shrink a pore," he continued, dismissing astringents and substituting good old-fashioned alcohol, U. S. P. zinc oxide or witch hazel in their places.

"Face powder is valuable from the psychological and aesthetic point of view, but it's never worth the money paid for it," he told the amazed co-eds.

Twenty cents would buy a pound of powder that sells for \$2 and \$3 an ounce, he persisted.

The rouge pot had nourished the roots of the family tree, he concluded—and had done so since the fourth century.

Fish off the coast of Scotland have been found undernourished. Well, that's the proper location.

To Get Fast Relief from Discomfort of COLDS TRY GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Coll



By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Refusal of players to step along has cost 20 candidates an opportunity to qualify for National Amateur golf championship match play.

Trying to save those few important shots which puts the combatant in or out of the first match round, contestants slow down and talk to themselves on the fairways. . . . second guess themselves on the greens.

Meanwhile, the tournament committee fretted about daylight left for a play-off, if any. At times, daylight has given out. . . . ties have had to play off the following morning. The shades of night had treacherous Oakmont backed into the blackness of the Alleghenies during the last play-off, despite a day of warning to speed up.

So next September at North Shore of Glen View, Ill., the second-day field is to be reduced from 150 to 130.

Participants have no one to blame but themselves. The United States Golf Association wishes an extra hour to work on. Inasmuch as the candidates would not cooperate, the time is taken from a score who otherwise could qualify.

WITH two rounds of match play on the third day, involving 64 qualifiers, it is almost imperative that all qualifiers be determined before the day's play begins. Last fall the business of reducing the original field of 170 was left to the championship committee. The reduction made was not universally popular, largely because the extent of the reduction was not determined beforehand.

The committee feels that it is leaving no room for protests by NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Lou Gehrig is a fatalist in regard to batting slumps.

"You hit or you don't," says the famous Iron Man of the Yankees. Gehrig having finished under 300 for the first time in his long and brilliant career, it was suggested that perhaps an early start to Florida would be good for him. His record shows that on those years when he went south early and obtained a jump on training he had a better season.

But Gehrig intends to spend the entire off-season at Larchmont, Columbia Lou has been spending part of the day fishing for flounders in Long Island Sound or landing a cod or two off Sheephead Bay.

"If my better seasons followed early departures for Florida, it was just a coincidence," asserts Columbia Lou. "I've never been handicapped by lack of training. "If I have a bad spring, such as I had last year, it's just because things turned out that way. "No one can explain a slump. Gehrig was the highest-priced athlete in the majors last term at \$39,000, and with many observers eagerly waiting to see if the Yankees will ask him to take a cut as the result of the worst season he ever experienced.

CARL HUBBELL says his famous left arm feels better than it has in two years, but admits that he does not know what is NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—There was nothing surprising about J. Donald Budge obtaining the jump on Ellisworth Vines in their long tennis tour. . . . virtually blasting the lanky Pasadena blond from the green canvas court in the opener at Madison Square Garden.

There was. . . and is. . . much in Budge's favor. . . . at the outset, at least. He is the younger and hungrier man. Vines has collected his.

Budge has the advantage of frequent competition against varying styles—American, British, Australian, French, Czech, German, Hungarian, Polish, and what-not.

He has a full year of tournament play behind him during which he did a perfect job with the zest of an amateur. He still likes to play. . . . Witness his gift. Vines had been in only eight matches since June. . . . all with Frederick Perry, with whom he had one-night stands for the better part of a year.

Budge's game is modeled along more conservative lines, so it was quite natural that it functioned more efficiently.

VINES concentrates on speed, but must have complete control. He believes in the lowest possible trajectory in executing his rifle-fire shots, and barely enough clearance of the net on his forehead drives to keep the ball in play, although he is able with the same blazing speed whether in mid-court or at the base line.

But Vines' strength is his weakness when he repeatedly is forced along the route.

Copping lost his legs below the knees in 1933. He was in a hospital two years. Patiently, he learned to walk on artificial limbs. He got a job as a timekeeper on the WPA project, and worked up until he became a supervising clerk.

Doctors told him he was "same" to think he could learn to fly. But fly he did, just as a case of learned to walk again, just as Capers, dancing and drive an automobile.

SEATTLE—George Copping, 33, believes he is the only legless airplane pilot in the world. He soloed in a seaplane after 4 hours 10 minutes of dual instruction, almost a record for a normal flier.

Legless Man Drives His Plane And Car

Job Printing is like the clothes that fit your person.....it should represent your business our Job Shop is equipped to handle your every need in Commercial Job Printing

WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

