

DANIEL HAS FINALLY WON HOUSE PRAISE

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Members of the Texas House of Representatives, who last week criticized W. Lee O'Daniel, praised him today for a proposed investigation of the cost of operating a state prison system.

Gov. Stevenson Lets Mind Wander In Opening Senate

AUSTIN, Texas.—Coke R. Stevenson served two terms as speaker of the Texas House of Representatives before he was elected lieutenant-governor. The lieutenant-governor presides over the Senate.

Henry Pullman On Rotary Program at Hotel in Eastland

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland post, described the functions of the American Legion at a meeting of the Rotary Club Monday in the Connellee hotel at Eastland.

Youth Is Charged With Stealing Of Strawn Man's Car

Examining trial for Gene Evans, who lives south of Olden and is charged with theft of an automobile, was in progress Tuesday morning in Justice of Peace E. E. Wood's court at Eastland.

Fighting Virginia Gentlemen



Latest political storm signals over Washington indicate President Roosevelt has joined those seeking to break the Virginia political machine headed by potent Senators Carter Glass, left, and Harry Byrd, pictured with heads together at Senate Judiciary Committee meeting which rejected the President's nominee Floyd Roberts for a federal judgeship.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS AN ADDITIONAL FUND TO SUPPLEMENT RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Roosevelt today warned congress that an unemployment relief emergency exists and recommended immediate consideration of appropriation of \$150,000,000 more for the Works Progress Administration.

Judge Gets Bad News First Hand

Nominated by the President for federal judge of West Virginia western district, Judge Floyd H. Roberts of Bristol, W. Va., pictured in Senate judiciary committee room, was rejected by a 15 to 3 vote of the senators.

Abilene Court's Ruling Affirmed

Although once reversed by the court of civil appeals at Eastland, a ruling by Judge Milburn S. Long of Abilene in a 42nd district damage suit at length has been affirmed.

Ranger Man Buried In Colony Tuesday

Funeral services for Gus Maynard, who died in Ranger, Monday, were conducted at Colony Tuesday morning, with interment in Colony Cemetery.

Teacher Trainer Is To Visit NYA Project

Charles Cyrus, teacher trainer with the University of Texas, is visiting the Ranger NYA project, to assist in organizing courses of training for the pre-apprentice training school.

First Rank Work Is Scheduled Tonight

Work in the first rank is scheduled at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge tonight at 7:30 in Castle hall, Eastland.

CHINA RENEWS HOPE FOR AID FROM POWERS

OFFICIAL CIRCLES BELIEVE U. S. MAY REVISE NEUTRALITY ACT

By Robert T. Bellaire United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI.—The possibility of the United States Congress revising the Neutrality Act is one of the most important factors at present influencing Chinese unity.

Although the United States' extension of \$25,000,000 in credits and Great Britain's \$2,500,000 loan encouraged Chinese leaders, they nevertheless recognized it was not sufficient to throw the balance against Japan.

Realistic Chinese leaders admit Japan economically is able to carry on heavy military expenditures comparatively indefinitely, if Japan is not restricted while readjusting foreign trade in a manner best to suit the wartime financial emergency.

Because of this, foreign loans to China to help build up the Chinese Army's new lines of communications are not expected to prove an immediate deciding factor.

Consequently, China is hoping for a sudden shock to the Japanese financial structure, which it is not capable of administering.

Chinese government officials were encouraged by President Roosevelt's message to Congress favoring aggressor nations.

The president protested "in human decency" any winter reduction of WPA rolls and said that from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 persons might be deprived of federal aid in the spring under the economy relief plan which was approved.

His estimate of the number of persons likely to be deprived of aid was based on a ratio of three dependents for each WPA employee.

The president announced that relief funds would be maintained at 3,000,000 persons during February and March, regardless of economy proposals and he called on congress for funds to allow that rate of employment without unduly reducing the rolls later in the fiscal year.

He said that the facts constituting the emergency were: 1. WPA rolls should be kept at the present 3,000,000 persons through February and March.

2. The \$725,000,000 fund provided by congress, if not supplemented, would require drastic reductions of WPA rolls after April 1, with widespread want and distress.

The message announced that Mr. Roosevelt had signed the reduced appropriation bill last Saturday, but that he would not have done so except for its provisions that WPA rolls should not be reduced more than five per cent before April 1.

He contended that the five per cent limit suggested that congress was ready during February and March "to reconsider actual needs in time to increase, before April 1, the appropriation for the last three months of the fiscal year" ending June 30.

The president said that WPA had two alternatives under the existing appropriation: 1. To reduce rolls abruptly by 1,000,000 persons on April 1 and provide employment for an average of 2,000,000 during April, May and June.

2. To begin week-by-week reductions on April 1 and carry through on that schedule until June 30.

Regarding the first alternative he said that "on the average every person discharged from the rolls has dependent on him or her three other persons; in other words, the greater part of 4,000,000 Americans will be stranded."

He said that the second alternative would "require that employment by the end of June will be reduced to a figure well below 1,500,000 persons."

King Storm's Crazy Quilt



Buses and automobiles, stalled at fantastic angles, choked Michigan Boulevard as Chicago was paralyzed by a howling blizzard, most furious of the winter.

NO THIRD TERM IS HINTED BY JESSE JONES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation hinted today that he does not expect President Roosevelt to serve a third term.

Testifying before the house banking and currency committee, Jones said that the president and congress in office in 1941 should determine the future of the RFC.

He explained that on Jan. 20, 1941, five days after the expiration date of the bill, "a president will be inaugurated and there will be a new congress. Naturally the new congress and president should determine whether or not it wants to continue this."

Report Ordovician Test Has Showing

First shows were reported Monday for Roeser and Pendleton No. 1 Yates, Ordovician test 10 miles southeast of Abilene and in West Callahan county, as drilling continued past 4,675 feet.

The well, according to reports, found lime showing oil at 4,645-57 feet and logged a rainbow of oil in the same formation at 4,667-72 feet. Location is in section 18-8 SPRR survey.

Joe Kunschik Is Approved By Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—The Texas Senate today confirmed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of Joe Kunschik, 29-year-old Austin telephone worker, to be state labor commissioner.

The senate also confirmed former Governor James V. Allred's recess appointments of W. H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin and Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas on the State Safety Commission.

Pope Pius XI Is Ill At Vatican Today

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 7.—Pope Pius XI has temporarily suspended all audiences, it was announced today. A high Vatican source said that he had suffered an attack of cardiac asthma yesterday and that a physician had administered a digitalis injection.

Callahan, Eastland Medicos Will Parley

A session of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 21, at Eastland, it was announced Tuesday of this week. Program has yet to be outlined.

Alley Oop!



These three gymnasts from London Polytech display perfect balance while drilling in Battersea Park, even though their chief support is the one arm which the bottom man keeps in contact with the ground.

Intersection Upon Highway Lighted To Cut Accidents

Floodlights have been placed on the top of the derrick, at the foot of Main street and the highway.

The lights are expected to do away with a traffic hazard by lighting up the rounded corners on the highway, and the intersection of Commerce and Main.

Eastland Girl Is Named Soph Favorite

Clarine Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer of Eastland, has been selected by members of the sophomore class of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, as their favorite this year.

NATIONALISTS NEAR FRENCH BORDER LINE

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 7.—Spanish nationalist troops today captured Figueras and Rosas, a few miles from the French Border, as reports were circulated that the loyalist morale in Central Spain was breaking and that definite collapse of the loyalist cause might be near.

The nationalist troops forced the loyalist fleet at Port Pomas to evacuate and to seek refuge, either at French ports or to attempt a cruise down the coast to Valencia.

Travellers coming from interior Spain said that the nationalists might reach the frontier at Le Perthus and Cerbere tonight, thus closing the last highway to France.

The nationalist have held back their men since Sunday to give loyalist troops and civilians enough time to evacuate to France.

At dawn today, however, they moved forward and quickly to Figueras and Rosas.

Haley Near Death After Attempt To Commit Suicide

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 7.—W. T. Haley, 25-year-old convict, charged with the slaying of policeman W. C. Fuston, was near death today after four suicide attempts.

At Memorial hospital, where Haley was taken yesterday, after he was found hanging by a wire in his cell, attendants said today that his condition still was extremely critical.

Earlier yesterday Haley tried to inhale gas, to hang himself with a necktie, which broke and to beat his head against his cell floor.

Ohio River Still Is Rising Slowly

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—The Ohio river was rising steadily today, toward an expected crest of six feet above flood stage, but predictions of a severe cold wave eased the fears of a disastrous flood.

River stages were falling or were stationary in the northern part of the Valley, and indications were the river would be near normal above Louisville by the end of the week.

Committee Votes Big Defense Bill For Fighting Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The House Military Affairs committee today reported a \$376,000,000 national defense bill, authorizing the purchase of 3,000 new fighting planes for the army, to give the air corps a potential strength of 5,500 first-line planes.

Clyde Littlefield Is "Holding His Own"

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Clyde Littlefield, track coach and former head football coach of the University of Texas, was reported "holding his own," today, by attendants at a hospital where he is in a critical condition from double pneumonia.

Long Journey Made To Return Purse

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky.—James T. Dagley of Knoxville, Tenn., believes that "honesty is the best policy."

To prove it he drove all the way from Knoxville to Williamsburg to deliver to a stranger a key case containing money lost by Miss Mabel Carnes, in La Follette.

ATTENDED MEET Herbert Reed, J. F. McWilliams, K. K. White, Guy Robinson, C. F. Sheppard, T. J. Powell and Frank Williamson, Sr., members of the Knights of Pythias at Eastland, attended a meeting of the Gorman lodge Monday evening.

VISIT IN EASTLAND Beverly S. Dudley, L. H. Flewellen and L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorneys, were in Eastland Tuesday morning on business.

DISTRICT MEET OF MEDICOS IS ON FEB. 14TH

Tuesday, Feb. 14, the annual meeting of the Northwest District Medical Association will be held in Mineral Wells, at the Baker Hotel.

The meeting this year includes a day and evening session, with what promises to be the best program in years.

The guest speakers include: Dr. Willis C. Campbell, Memphis, Tenn., noted orthopedic surgeon. Address, "Mal-united Fractures," "Surgery of the Hip."

Dr. Tinsley R. Harrison, Nashville, Tenn., associate professor of medicine, Vanderbilt University; Cardiology and Internal Medicine; authority on failure of the heart and circulation. Address: "The Value of Drugs in the Management of Cardiac Diseases."

Dr. Edward Schwab, Galveston, Associate Professor Medicine, University of Texas; Cardiology and Internal Medicine. Address: "The Differential Diagnosis of Coronary Occlusion."

Dr. Homer Prince, Houston, Formerly Instructor in Allergy, University of Texas. Address: "Relation of Allergy to Infection."

Dr. S. George Wolf, Shreveport, La., Member Childrens' Clinic. Address: "Diagnosis and Treatment of Endent Fever."

Dr. Edward H. Cary, Dallas, Executive Director American Medical Association, Emeritus Prof. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Baylor University; one of committee of seven of American Medical Association. Address: "Present Trend Toward Socialization of Medicine."

The program includes a noon luncheon at which the guest speakers will answer questions on subjects related to their specialties. The evening session includes a banquet and two addresses. Dr. Willis C. Campbell will speak on "Mal-united Fractures," and Dr. Edward H. Cary will discuss the implications and possible consequences of the present administration's National Health Program, as well as the present trend toward the socialization of medicine in this country.

This address will have an added interest because Dr. Cary comes directly from a conference on this subject in Washington.

Dr. H. H. Cartwright of Breckenridge is president of the association. Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland is a former president.

Farmers, Women Plan Meeting at County Courtroom

A joint meeting of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council and the County Farm Council will be held at the county courtroom Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to Elmo V. Cook and Ruth Ramey, county agents.

One of the major topics at the meeting will be discussion of organization of community agricultural association. Also to be discussed will be addition of members in the Texas Agricultural Association.

Chairmen of standing committees of the home council will give reports on plan of work this year. Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger, chairman of the county home council, will preside.

Gorman Boys Face Charges of Theft In Chicken Case

A transaction which brought them \$16.28 for the sale of 35 chickens had resulted Tuesday in the filing of charges against three Gorman youths.

Deputy Sheriff E. W. (Tug) Underwood and Deputy A. D. Carroll stated that chicken theft charges had been lodged in the justice of peace court at Gorman against the trio.

The chickens were allegedly taken at Gorman and sold at Breckenridge. The youths were traced through sale of the chickens, the purchaser at Breckenridge having obtained their automobile license number after buying the poultry.

Owners of the chickens were Junior Files and Sin Bennett, both of Gorman.

NEW TERM STARTS Tuesday morning marked beginning of the February term of District court.

THE WEATHER By United Press WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably snow in Panhandle Wednesday. Colder north portion tonight. Colder Wednesday except in extreme southeast portion.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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

Mystery of Life Alike at 6 or 60

"To God. In heaven. Up in the sky." That was the only address on the envelope. The childish scrawl of the writing helped the Minneapolis postoffice people to trace the letter back to 6-year-old Bobby Lewis.

Floyd, you see, had been one of Bobby's pals. He was only 4, while Bobby was 6. So when Floyd underwent an operation, Bobby was concerned with all the big-brotherly instincts of a 6-year-old for a little boy who was his friend.

Philosophy will come to his aid, with many a high-flown theory about life here and hereafter. Like Omar, he may frequent doctor and saint, but like Omar he may find that ever he "came out the selfsame door within he went."

When he is old and bent, weary with years and batterings and philosophy, someone else dear to him will die. And Bobby, be he ever so venerable, will find himself sloughing aside all the fancy trapping of his philosophies and murmuring "To God. In Heaven. Up in the Sky."

It is the great irony of life that Bobby may live to 60 or 106, and never get closer to the inscrutable mystery of life and death than he was as a little boy of 6.

Submerged City Will Be Explored

DETROIT—Plans for a 100-day expedition to photograph the "sunk city" of St. James off the island of St. Christopher, are virtually complete. Robert Hall, 38-year-old Detroit and wealthy soldier-of-fortune, will head a 25-man expedition to the coast of the Caribbean island. Included in the party are professional men and four university students.

CABINET OFFICIAL

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 1,7 U.S.A. cabinet official, 10 Conceited, 11 Period of time, 12 Lady, 13 Bushel, 14 Driveway in a building, 16 Exaltation, 18 Medley, 19 Behold, 20 Crucifix, 21 Dye, 22 Noise, 23 Moolay apple, 26 Brother, 28 To seize, 29 Green quartz, 31 Lizard, 32 Boundary, 34 Region, 36 Toward, 38 Astonishes, 41 Before Christ, 42 Small shield, 44 Revived, 45 Cry for help at sea, 12 He was a to the Pan-American Conference, 13 To low as a cow, 15 He has been in many years, 17 Electrified particle, 22 Water barrier, 24 Any glee song, 25 Plural pronoun, 27 Striped cloth, 29 To peel, 30 Repose, 33 Tortoise, 35 To edit, 37 Group of eight frogs, 39 Chart, 40 Elephant tusk, 41 Augured, 43 Liquid measure, 45 Bird, 47 To sup, 50 Estimated golf score, 51 Postscript, 54 Compass point.



Trends Of Time Irk Art Pickus A World War Vet.

CLEVELAND, O.—Abe Pickus, the little World War veteran who thinks war is unnecessary and tells the world leaders how to run things, is on the "warpath." He thinks the situation in Europe is getting to the point where somebody must do something about it—peacefully. Pickus hates war, and he doesn't spare dollars in telephoning and telegraphing government heads to give them advice.

Symbol of Loyalist Hopes Burned



(NEA Radiophoto) Freed from the need of caution by the withdrawal of Loyalists, members of the "fifth column"—under-cover Rebel sympathizers—are shown burning a Spanish government poster in Barcelona. It reads "Campaign of Winter 1938-1939."

Must Be a City Goat



Goats, especially this one, like tobacco, insists Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, wife of famed conductor of Cleveland Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Rodzinski is pictured pampering the goat appetite with a cigaret on her goat farm at Stockbridge, Mass.

But Chamberlain wasn't interested enough to listen to Pickus' opinion and turned over the phone to a secretary. "I told him (the secretary)," Pickus reported, "that I had just got back from a survey of Ohio, Michigan, New York, Indiana, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, West Virginia and Arkansas and that more than 99 per cent of our people are against our supplying 54 per cent of the ammunition to kill people in China. They are also against Franco."

"I told him the American people don't believe Chamberlain is sincere," Pickus said. But Chamberlain's secretary apparently wasn't interested in Pickus, whom he knew, no doubt, because Pickus has talked to members of Chamberlain's staff before. "I don't want to listen," the secretary told Pickus, who reported this displeased him a good deal. "What do you mean, you don't want to listen?" demanded Pickus. "In 1918, when you were nearly licked I was over in France helping you fight."

Jailor Is Puzzled By Mexican Name

EL PASO, Tex.—Deputy Sheriff Frank Escarjeda is used to booking prisoners at the county jail, but booking "Bread and Water" was a new one for him. "What's your name?" he asked a man who had been arrested for fighting. "John Bread and Water," was the reply. "I mean what's your name," the officer demanded. "Juan Paniagua," the prisoner told him. "In Spanish Juan means John, Pan means bread. I sounds like Y and means and. Agua is Spanish for water. If my name isn't Bread and Water, I'll ask you to tell me what it is."

Mother At 90 Has 50 Words and Some Hints On Children

MALDEN, Mass.—Mrs. Susan J. Woodworth, 90-year-old widow, merits distinction as a "cosmopolitan mother," though she has only one child of her own. For she has been a mother to more than 50 children — Jewish, Irish, French, Armenian, Greek and Finnish — all wards of the state. The youngest ward placed in her care was only a day old. She has been mother to twins, and one set even stayed until they reached their majority. Now her "children" are grown men and women, but they remember their "mother" and at Christmas time and other holiday seasons she receives greetings, visits and gifts from them. Rules for child-rearing? Very

Soviet Arctic Gets Regular Air Mail

MOSCOW.—Exploring parties, lonely reindeer herds and radio operators in the Soviet Arctic and the wildernesses of Eastern Siberia will benefit from a new regular air mail service soon to be established. Letters and papers will be dropped from the air to an appointed landmark and parachutes will deliver parcels. Propeller driven sleds, which will scot across the snow at 60 m.p.h., will make deliveries to remote villages and settlements. simple, says Mrs. Woodworth? 1.—Give him all he can eat, particularly fresh fruit. 2.—Plenty of fresh air. 3.—Lots of exercise. 4.—Give him small, simple toys in preference to large ones. 5.—Insist on his picking up the toys after playtime. 6.—Try love and kindness in place of harsh discipline.

HOW IS W. LEE O'DANIEL GETTING ON AS GOVERNOR?

Foes Hold Texas' Executive Has Splintered A Few Planks In His Campaign Platform

AUSTIN, Texas.—When W. Lee O'Daniel toured Texas with his Hillbilly band and won the governorship in 36 days with a majority of 30,000 over 11 opponents, he advocated a six-point platform. It included the Golden Rule, Ten Commandments, \$30 pensions for everybody over 65, driving out professional politicians, reducing state expenses and bringing more factories to Texas. Now, a few weeks after his inauguration, unkind critics are saying the only planks he has lived up to are the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule.



East Texans were angry when the governor appointed a Dallas (North Texas) man, Cary P. Commins, as East Texas representative on the Highway Commission. American Legionnaires peevish at the naming of W. H. Knox of Brownwood, not a member of the service organization, as adjutant general, were flabbergasted when he made T. J. ett Smith, a West Texas district attorney with no life insurance experience, state life insurance commissioner. O'Daniel blames his many splintered government (he spent his life in the flour business and never before held public office), on the fact that he is a businessman-governor. Far from damaging O'Daniel, it is helping him with many voters who are proud of having a governor who is not a politician. When inquisitive capitol reporters pressed O'Daniel with embarrassing questions such as how he stood on legalizing pari-mutuels, wagering on race horses, O'Daniel suggested that he was "runnable" out of news and clamped a list on newspapers of one press conference a week. O'Daniel plans weekly broadcasts from the Governor's Mansion and has prospective opponents of his program shaking their heads as he will discipline them on the radio, carrying news of the opposition to folks back home.

His recommendation of a 1.6 per cent tax to be collected practically every time money changed hands, in an effort to raise \$45,000,000 was another shock to his supporters, since \$45,000,000 in new state spending was inconsistent with his pledge of economy. And how, Legislators asked, can the state attract more factories by threatening them with a pyramiding turnover tax on everything they buy and sell? For a week not a single one among the 181 legislators dared sign the transaction tax bill which Mr. O'Daniel obligingly submitted with his message. Finally, a sales tax advocate signed it, but apologized saying he wouldn't vote for it on a bet. He was merely extending the governor a courtesy. To the House microphone strode a smithy, sturdy as the one of poetry, and swung critical words with the force of the sledge hammer he used back at Wharton in South Texas. "His message was a stinkbomb," shouted W. S. Galbreath, the blacksmith-legislator. "If he's going to give us advice like that, we ought to pass a law making it a felony."

Birth Records Show Englishman Is 100

LONDON—Doctors at a London hospital received a surprise when Charles H. A. Arnold was admitted into the out-patients' department to seek advice about his health. He gave his age as 109. Arnold, although he was slowly, needed little support from his walking stick. He was born when George IV ruled, when Walter Scott was still writing his novels and Coleridge and Wordsworth were penning their poems. An entry in the baptismal register of a London church, recorded the birth on July 11, 1829, of Charles Henry Alfred Arnold. Arnold's proof of his age.

Advertisement for waffles featuring a cartoon character and a young boy. Text includes: 'PSST—TELL YOUR MAMA TO MAKE WAFFLES IN THE MORNING!', 'An open letter to my young friends', 'Free! Waffle Recipe Book', 'Hey, kids! Just ask your Mama to let me bake waffles for your breakfast tomorrow. I know you like them, and your Mama knows that waffles cooked to a golden crispness are easily digested. Also tell your Mama that she can use her electric waffle iron to make many kinds of waffles, for lunch and for the evening meal. I like to make waffles, and my wages for cooking a waffle are less than the cost of the butter spread over it!', 'Your friend, Reddy Kilowatt', 'Your Electrical Servant', 'TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY'. The cartoon character says: 'PSST—TELL YOUR MAMA TO MAKE WAFFLES IN THE MORNING!' and 'Free! Waffle Recipe Book'. The young boy says: 'Hey, kids! Just ask your Mama to let me bake waffles for your breakfast tomorrow. I know you like them, and your Mama knows that waffles cooked to a golden crispness are easily digested. Also tell your Mama that she can use her electric waffle iron to make many kinds of waffles, for lunch and for the evening meal. I like to make waffles, and my wages for cooking a waffle are less than the cost of the butter spread over it!'.

SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SUSIE LAMBERT—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful.
DICK TREMAINE—He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see her.
ALF HOWMAN—His chief concern was to make Susie as beautiful as she wanted to be.

Yesterday, Susie says goodbye to Dick, giving him a present. Dick sends flowers to her and she is not pleased.

CHAPTER III

SUSIE trudged home that night, her box of violets clutched to her breast. The flowers had been given to her by Dick, who had never known it, but such a beautiful gesture. To Susie, who had received so little from life, who looked so little, Dick's violets assumed the proportions of a major event.

Dreams wove their tremulous way across her mind, not dreams of conquest or future happiness, merely the dreams of elation inspired by a bunch of long-stemmed violets and Dick's sin-before. "You know I've always been sorry, Susie," he had given her. "I've been so busy, I haven't had time to be hungry heart, a moment of time to treasure through the empty days."

She climbed the stairs to her room, putting the violets in a blue glass bowl from the five and dime she touched them tenderly. With her eyes on the flowers she undressed, getting out of her clothes with a great sigh of relief. She was tired, her feet ached, but her imprisoned soul croaked with an exultant song. Knowing that the sensation would soon vanish, that it would be followed by despair, she deliberately clung to the rapture, breathing in the fragrance, savoring the last delicious drop.

Over a clean cotton nightdress she pulled a kimono. Stepping to the flat, rindown slippers, she slipped heavily to a chair before a mirror.

"He likes me," she whispered. "He's not only sorry—he likes me. I'll wear the tie clip and—" Suddenly she was weeping, her face buried in her hands. Her heavy shoulders shook, her limp hair sagged forward. "Oh, God," she moaned, "it isn't fair. If you must make some of our women homely you should make me not to give them hearts. Why must I love like the pretty ones? It isn't fair—it isn't fair. Oh, God, I want to be beautiful!"

Worried all, although Susie looked more than 30 she was scarcely 22. A unhappy girl who was going to the dance to attract but who was raised the means of attraction.

RAISING her face, she gazed over the flowers into a mirror, lost herself for a moment in a desperately real dream of what would be like to be really beautiful. Suddenly, the old, unhappy Susie was gone and in her place was a new girl, sweetly pretty, the kind of a girl Susie wanted to be.

But the dream lasted only for a moment. It was gone as suddenly as it had come and old Susie heard herself saying:



Suddenly the old unhappy Susie was gone and in her place was a new girl.

first came to the waffle shop. She remembered her first impression of him. A big, fair boy, clean and scrubbed looking, pink showing know that I'm pledged to the Deities. "Yes, I saw your name in the paper," she answered, smiling because he wanted her to know.

"Well," he went on, not looking at her, "the fraternity is having a dance Saturday night at the house and—I'd like to have you go with me." At the time she thought how odd for a boy with such nice manners to be so shy. This was just a fleeting thought under her stupefaction.

Susie had never in her life been asked for a date, the social activities of the chosen few belonged to a fascinating world far removed from her dull existence. Never, in her wildest dreams, had she seen herself as part of it. After stupefaction came unbelievable joy. With Dick's bashful invitation Susie's inferiority complex, developed through years of looking on, was replaced with a fearful confidence and assurance.

"You—you want me to go to the dance with you?" she stammered, still unbelieving. Dick said, "Yes."

"BUT all the pretty girls, Dick said, "That was Susie, stepping aside from force of habit, half out of her mind with delirious hope and uncertainty.

"I'm asking you to go, Susie." "Well—well—I'd love to go—I'd adore to go," her very wide mouth growing wider in a delighted smile, tiny pin points of light dancing between her lashes. Dick had looked ashamed, somehow ashamed for her. She remembered this afterward.

Looking back Susie remembered how silly she had been all that week before the party, how she had chattered to the girls in the shop, her landlady, students in her night classes, how dizzily she had gone about preparations for the great event, how she had laughed and tossed her head and snappily answered the wisecracking customers and given them all two pats of butter.

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



SLENDERNESS GUARANTEED

Survey Is Begun On Safety Flaws

CHICAGO—The National Safety council has inaugurated a survey of so-called "weak spots" in the safety programs of 47 states and 1,163 cities which it hopes will be a big factor in continuing the reduction of traffic deaths achieved last year.

The council's field experts will aid city and state officials and safety groups to improve administration of traffic safety laws and conduct vigorous campaigns of public education. The survey will be made with funds provided by the automotive safety foundation.

"Our natural satisfaction over the drop in traffic deaths in 1938 is accompanied by a determination to make 1939 bring similar reductions," D. D. Fennell, president of the council, said. "Our national traffic death toll is still much too big."

The money now made available, he said, enables the council "to dig even deeper" into the cause of traffic accidents. A series of research projects attacking traffic problems such as pedestrian accidents, night hazards, speed, bicycle accidents and the drinking driver will be included in the survey.

Italy Will Sponsor 30 Flights This Year
ROME—The ministry of communications has announced that 30 expositions will be held in Italy this year.

Seventeen of these include industrial expositions, an international automobile show, air show, a sample fair, handicrafts exhibition, agricultural shows for livestock, garden products and wines.

"Glad I'm Alive!"... life is pleasant if you are feeling good and "peppy." That's what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion. It's a tonic that helps build up each system due to excess acidity and you feel better in many ways. Buy now at any drug store.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Minority Leader Martin Likes The Suite That Goes With Job

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The United States Capitol is a confusing place, full of little surprises. (I mean physically.) And Congressman Joseph William Martin of Massachusetts is getting a lot of fun out of it.

Not that the Capitol is new to him. He has been in Congress since 1924 and knows his way around. But this year, by being elected minority leader of the House, he gets a suite of offices in the Capitol instead of in the House office building, and he likes it fine.

Decorated in the gold leaf and curlicue style of the early U. S. Grant era, his suite has a vaulted ceiling, mural paintings, and paneled decorations of old-time pocket boats and the like. He hasn't identified all the ships yet.

He is tickled because just the other day he found a concealed icebox in one corner. It was empty except for a water bottle, which was quite all right because water is all he ever drinks.

Congressman Martin is calm, poised and direct in manner, and it bothers him a little. He says: "It's probably my New England background. I'm a horribly normal person. Never get depressed, never get thrilled—probably miss a lot."

A bachelor, he lived in an apartment hotel across from the White House. His job keeps him so busy he has no time for exercise and very little for social life. He reads in bed a good deal—usually biography, practically never fiction.

Back home in North Attleboro, Mass., he owns and publishes a newspaper. He got a job as cub reporter while in high school, planning to save money and go to college; instead, he liked the job so much he stuck with it—"which," he says, "was probably a break for the colleges"—and went all the way to the top.

Until his supply ran out, he was giving away cigarette lighters, made in his home town. He had 7,000 drawers, but he didn't keep any. He never smokes.

Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, dean of the whole House of Representatives, currently occupies one of his hottest seats. It was not enough to melt his predecessor, ex-Congressman John O'Connor of New York, right out of Congress.

This seat is that of chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee. In that post Mr. O'Connor got in F. D. R.'s hair and eventually was purged. Mr. Sabath is an ardent New Dealer; but although there is a Democratic majority on the committee, not all of them are New Deal Democrats and there may be squalls ahead.

Mr. Sabath doesn't look for any trouble, and thinks the Democrats mostly will "go along." He says: "I know some of the members differ with me in their opinions, but I'm not going to use force on them. Somebody may make trouble for himself, but I don't expect it. Some of the members may not agree with the President, but you know he's got the people with him. They will realize that."

Not all of Mr. Sabath's New Deal colleagues share his optimism. The rules committee, which can vitally influence pending legislation, may be worth watching this winter.

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Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Several years ago Wallis Mayers, the British critic, remarked that America had more undeveloped latent tennis talent than any other nation.

David Cup scouts have justified the Englishman's observation. Among the future Tildens and Johnstons and budding Budeges upon whom the attention of United States Lawn Tennis Association officials is focused is 14-year-old Blair Hawley.

The Phillips Exeter student is possessed of so natural a game that, according to Roland Mallory, the Trinity College veteran, he appears on his way to be as great as any this country ever produced.

Hawley tops the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association's boys' division, and Mallory is confident that the bright prospect will move into the national group before long.

The Phillips Exeter tournament had 160 entries, yet Hawley made his mark in it in no uncertain manner. Entering the Class B championship of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, which included older players, Hawley won without losing a set.

Out of 14 important tournaments he bagged 11 and was runner-up in three.

He computed above his class in seven, yet prevailed in all except the New Hampshire State and White Mountains.

Young Hawley's more impressive victories, in Mallory's opinion, were scored in the Piping Rock round robin, the Vermont championship, the Cape Cod at Wianno, and the tournament of the Kennebunk River Club of Kennebunkport, Me.

Hawley is stocky, well set up for his age, and bubbles with energy. Most athletes are only beginning to turn toward their game at 14, but Blair early displayed a fancy for tennis. His talent was fanned by his own efforts. He did not come to it, as have many others, because of family tradition.

Hawley is a natural player, says Mallory. "His strokes are perfect rhythm. . . as smooth as silk. Of course, he has not acquired, nor could he be expected to have developed, the speed and power that distinguishes members of the American top ten, but he is a great player right now. Muscular power that will increase his speed will come with the years."

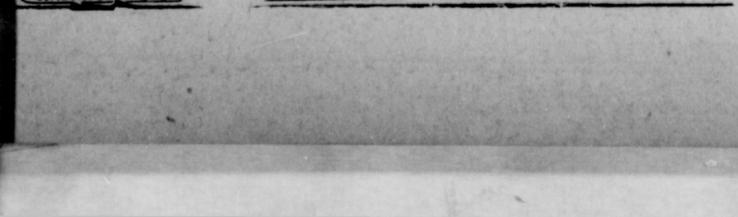
"What impresses me most about him is his clear, alert thinking. He has a tennis brain. I have watched many of his matches, critically analyzing all that he does, with the result that in my opinion he supplements the skill of his racquet with a steady use of automatic intelligence."

BEFORE developing his tennis skill, Hawley turned his attention to soldiering as a member of the old cadet organization of New York's Seventh Regiment, known as the Knickerbocker Greys. He is now a commissioned officer of the Greys. His father, Edmund S. Hawley, is a lawyer on the staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

At Phillips Exeter, Blair Hawley is coached by Lewis Perry, the old Williams player, and Percy Rogers, members of the faculty. George Agutter, the Forest Hills professional, and Alfred Chapin and Charley Wood also have had a part in his tutoring.

A remarkable young player such as Blair Hawley commands the Davis Cup scouts like Holcombe Ward and Roland Mallory.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



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



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE EARTH CONTAINS ABOUT 1000 VOLCANOES ... AND ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF THEM ARE ACTIVE!

ANSWER: Africa. Of course there are many that waver to southern Europe, but the greatest migration flyways lead to the African continent.

Human Emotions Are Revealed When People Are Missing

AUSTIN, Texas—Human emotions—all of them—are represented in the stacks of letters sorted at state headquarters where the bureau of identification and records exchanges information with 1500 police agencies throughout the Southwest.

While the complete story in back of each letter is rarely definitely known to state police, they can usually relate—A south Texas merchant was swindled by a check passer—felons escape from penitentiary, or loved ones missing from home.

Typical of a day's mail in the bureau are a stack of letters seeking aid in apprehending runaway boys and girls, criminals listed as fugitives, murderers, rapists, embezzlers, burglars, and stolen property.

There is a letter from an East Texas sheriff who is searching for a Mexican wanted on a murder warrant. Only meager information about the fugitive accompanies the request and his name is identical with hundreds of that nationality. The sheriff believed the fugitive may have been deported as he was an alien at the time of the murder.

Immigration authorities contacted by state police announced that hundreds of Mexicans of that name are listed on their records. But they, in turn, join the search.

Continued operations of a check swindler who selects "ooming house operators as his victims are reported in a letter from El Paso officers. In the files of the identification bureau are 50 other reports of this swindler, but, so far, officers have been unable to apprehend him. He reportedly flees his victims' localities before the swindle is detected.

Th most fearful written letters are those scrawled by residents of Texas and other states who conduct an almost futile search for relatives who deserted their homes without leaving forwarding addresses. Youths, by the hundreds, are skipping about the country, while parents and police send out bulletin after bulletin in an effort to locate them.

"Sometimes," commented Chief J. S. Fletcher of the records bureau, "these runaways are returned to their parents only to leave again at the first opportunity."

In one day's mail where letters from three sections of Texas furnishing descriptions of women reported missing. Husbands and parents scribble pathetic notes to state police headquarters asking that help be given them in locating their loved ones.

"We suspect foul play—something has happened to my wife," one letter, written by a distracted young husband, pleaded.

But state police discount his theory, for local police have already investigated that angle. The wife—investigation disclosed—had left the town with a former suitor. Nevertheless, the husband wants her back and the state bulletin will carry her photograph and description throughout its official circulation area.

From Wharton comes fingerprints of a negro arrested for vagrancy. Identification experts find after comparisons that the negro—now using an alias—is the same person wanted by federal authorities for violation of the World War Veterans act.

Another set of fingerprint records received in the morning mail are those of a white man arrested on a vagrancy charge at El Paso. The state records revealed that the man had escaped from a San Antonio asylum in 1922 and had been a fugitive since. Further information brought out facts that he had been transferred to the asylum from prison where he was under a 50 year sentence for armed robbery.

"These cases are not unusual," Chief Fletcher said. "Since the establishment of the state identification bureau the publication of its bulletin to peace officers, there have been many instances where fugitives were apprehended through exchanges of fingerprints."

A sheriff in Southeast Texas writes in that he located a saddle believed to have been stolen. From the files police select a card that bears the description of a similar saddle reported stolen in the Western part of the state.

Automobiles, by the dozens, are described in the stolen property

Small Investor Is Worst Grumbler

PITTSBURGH—It's the stockholder with a small number of stocks who complains most about the operation of the corporation in which he has his money invested, a survey reveals.

Approximately 120 corporations throughout the country responded in the survey. Despite the fact that the past six years have not been a period of liberal return for the American investor, the survey showed that on the whole an improvement in the relationship between management and stockholders was indicated. Much of this improvement was attributed to changes in management's methods of dealing with the stock owners, but many corporation officers still saw the need for improvements in the methods of conveying an adequate picture of their company affairs and problems to the owners.

Of the corporations responding to the questionnaire, 54 per cent reported no change in the number of written complaints from stockholders since 1932, as compared to years prior to that date; 26 per cent reported a decrease in the complaints, and 20 per cent reported an increase.

Most complaints, the survey showed, come from the small owners as those holding fewer than 100 shares do most of the complaining in 78 per cent of the companies, while those owning from 100 to 1,000 shares contribute the issues in 21 per cent of the companies. A further breakdown of the statistics shows that 93 per cent of the corporations reporting an increase in complaints since 1932 indicate that such complaints come mainly from owners of fewer than 100 shares.

Of the complaints, 47 per cent of the corporations reported some criticism of the management; 34 per cent acknowledged complaints about salaries, and 26 per cent reported criticism of bonus or incentive plans to executive officers. Another major criticism also concerned the relationship between dividends and earnings.

But all letters from stockholders did not contain complaints but instead asked for more information about the company's affairs.

It was the practice of 73 per cent of the companies to have an explanatory letter from the president or some executive officer accompany the annual earnings report to stockholders to give information; 13 per cent had such a letter in both the annual and semi-annual reports, and 6 per cent for the quarterly reports as well.

Robot Masters A Big Rogues' Album

BERKELEY, Cal.—Successful experiments have just been made here of a "mechanical rogue's gallery" for the instant identification of criminals.

The invention is that of Anthony H. Bledsoe, statistician for the Berkeley police department, and is expected eventually to be a valuable contribution to the nation's police departments.

Bledsoe, backed by WPA funds, worked on the invention for the past three years. It is designed to single out a photograph in only a few minutes from a file of hundreds of thousands. This work ordinarily would require hours under the present system of manual examination.

The machine, similar to the automatic card files used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, selects pictures by a system of holes punched in an attached card.

Detailed facial and other physical characteristics will be indicated on each card by a code system of punched holes. Given a description, police officials will be able to set the machine accordingly, run the cards through it and locate the photograph having the characteristics described.

Some idea of the size of the field which is open for the use of such a machine is indicated by the fact that the police department of Berkeley, with a population of only 100,000 has an album of 160,000 criminal photographs.

A somewhat similar system is used by one of the casting directors at Hollywood and it was from this idea that Bledsoe developed his machine for police purposes.

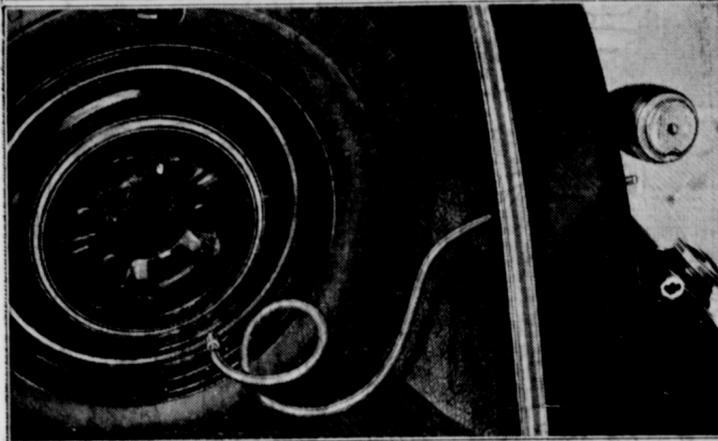
The coded descriptions on the card files will indicate in minute detail each criminal's characteristics. Among these will be type of eyebrows, thickness of eyelids, color of eyes, length, thickness and shape of noses, and typical facial expressions.

section of the sorted mail. A large percentage of them are recovered through information furnished in the police publication.

But, heading the stream of letters that bear imaginary stains of tears was one from a Kansas woman who had lost her canine pet while passing through the state.

"We don't publish that kind of an appeal," Chief Fletcher commented sympathetically. "If we did our bulletin would resemble a pet shop catalog."

Another Convenience for Motorists



Since spare tires have been retired to the innermost recesses of built-in trunks, many motorists have a tendency to overlook them when their tires are checked. A new device has been made available to Chevrolet owners which permits inflation of the spare tire, without opening the trunk, through a valve connection installed outside the trunk door. Thus the spare tire pressure can be watched as conveniently as the other tires, without moving trunk luggage.

Man Who Selected Granite for Capitol Dies at Age of 83

Frank Teich of Llano, the man who selected the granite for the 50-year old capitol building, died recently, aged 83. The capitol includes some of the largest single pieces of natural stone found in any building.

Instead of keystoned arches for doorways and windows, huge slabs of the granite were used. Some of them have cracked in the 50 years but building inspectors say they are so firmly anchored by the weight of walls that the cracks are not dangerous. The cracks do not increase in size as the years pass.

The huge masses of rock were hauled to Austin by rail. Along the railroad right-of-way at curves some of the rock still can be found. The pieces were so huge that if they rolled off a flat car it was cheaper to bring new ones from the quarry than to erect machinery to lift them back on the cars.

Eat Herring And Be Patriotic Is A New English Slogan

LONDON.—Even the British herring industry is now being harnessed to the British defense machine.

This is one significant fact lying behind the reorganization of the herring industry board, the official organization which controls and protects the industry.

Under the new plan as approved by Parliament, provision is made for loans to build fishing boats, and one main reason is that, while these boats would be of little use to the navy in time of war, the 10,000 men who man Britain's herring fleet form a valuable reserve of seamen which is recognized by the navy as valuable to Britain should war come.

So, far-fetched though the idea may seem the eating of herring becomes a patriotic preservation. For this means the preservation of the herring fleet and its crews, which have begun to feel the economic ebb tide as Russia and Germany, formerly good customers, become self-sufficient for this commodity.

First Shipment of Airplanes



While debate rages in Washington over the President's "aid to democracies" policy through sale of fighting planes, the first of 250 planes bought by the British government are loaded on barges at Brooklyn, above, preparatory to shipment to England.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

IDA TARBELL reports in her life of Lincoln that he was a great one for fruit pies in his bachelor days, and that after he went to the White House as president, several Illinois ladies used to ship pies to him there.

Here's a modern, labor-saving fruit pie, with patriotic stars of crisp pastry, for dinner on the 12th of February in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Date Pie
(6 portions)

One and one-half cups water, 1-2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups quartered dates, 2 1-2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Pie crust.

Bring water to a boil over direct heat. Combine tapioca, sugar, salt and dates. Add, gradually, to water and boil briskly 1 minute. Remove from fire. Add butter and lemon juice, let stand while pastry is being made.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with about 1-2 of the pastry, rolled 1-8 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with date mixture. Arrange pastry cutouts on top. Flute rim with fingers.

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Then decrease to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Cool. Arrange wreath of sweetened whipped cream around edge of crust just before serving.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes with orange juice, creamed dried beef on toast, corn muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Thick potato and onion soup, whole wheat toast, stewed pears, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Roast duck, wild rice stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, spiced apples, date pie, coffee, milk.

Candy Fence Rails

(About 18)

During his rail-splitting days, Lincoln kept his pockets filled with candy for the children who used to talk to him. That gives a hint for a Lincoln's birthday table decoration—Candy Fence Rails and a few toy trees to add green realism.

One square unsweetened chocolate, 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup coconut toasted under a flame.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water 5 minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add confectioner's sugar and vanilla and mix thoroughly.

Shape into rolls. Roll in the toasted coconut. Allow to stand in cold place several hours or until just before serving.

Coyote Enters Home, Lady is Prostrated

PONTIEX, Sask.—Mrs. Maurice Bedard was frightened into a state of nervous prostration when a coyote, pursued by two wolf hounds, jumped through the window of the room in which she was resting.

A passerby, attracted by the screams of Mrs. Bedard, rushed into the house and clubbed the coyote to death.

had so much experience along this line," he said. "I've belonged to all kinds of labor groups."

The industrial articles bring him about \$30 each, he said.

"Confession stories don't pay off quite as well—usually only about \$15," Hoyt said.

CLASSIFIED

HELP—MALE

Wanted young man, high school graduate can earn \$150 at least three months' work. Give phone and address. Write Box X, Eastland Telegram.

MAN for Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7091 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

HELP—FEMALE

Wanted immediately refined Protestant lady for local work can earn \$2.50 per day until Easter. Give address and phone. Write Box X, Eastland Telegram.

GOOD FORDSSON tractor \$50. 300 hales Johnson grass hay. Also good milch cow with week-old heifer calf. See Conoco Service Station.

JONES BEAUTY SHOP offer for a short time only: Oil Permanents 75c; other waves reduced.—LOFLIN HOTEL, 319 W. Elm, Ranger.

FOR SALE—One set good used tractor tires, cheap. Address Box 71, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms and bath, and two lots. 719 West Main.

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Value of Violin Is Learned by Chance

By United Press
CRISFIELD, Md.—When a stranger offered William A. Ster-

ling \$300 for the old violin on which he had been playing for 40 years, he became curious as to its value and had the instrument re-varnished. The technician who did the work discovered an inscription on inside of the violin showing it had been made in 1682 by P. la Maggini, famous Italian master who died after making only a limited number of instruments.

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