

The Cisco Daily Press
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for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

Cisco—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

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(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 12

LAST AVENUE SEEMS CLOSED FOR BRUNO

Destructive Houston Floodwaters Receding

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

Eastland county will have a governor for a day when the Mustangs go west and the Frogs go east on New Year's to endeavor to uphold the prestige of Southwestern conference football in the two major inter-sectional classics of the post-season period. Gov. James V. Allred will go to the west coast to see the S. M. U. Mustangs and the Stanford Indians meet in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul will go to New Orleans to see the T. C. U. Horned Frogs and the L. S. U. Tigers play in the Sugar Bowl game.

Their absence from the state will automatically make Wilburne B. Collie, Eastland senator and president pro tem of the senate, the acting governor of the state of Texas.

Collie attended the Breckenridge-Amarillo bi-district game at Breckenridge Saturday afternoon. But if he had any plans for clemency or appointment of a few colonels on the governor's staff, he didn't make it known. As a matter of fact he probably didn't know at the time that he would be the first Eastland county citizen to become governor of the state.

First hand accounts of the heavy floods which have gorged south Texas rivers and bayous and spread over lowlands to record depths were brought back today by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayhew who have just returned from a business trip of a week or more. Record flood stages at Houston were exceeded by the rising waters, which in instances covered balustrading on viaducts over bayous, they said. The two were water-bound for a long while.

These reports of such extreme floods appear incongruous in contrast with the bright weather we experienced in this section over the week-end. True, we had damp, misty weather for most of the week, but no rain of any consequence.

Miss Berry Will Return Saturday

Miss Albertine Berry, cooking and home economics expert, who served more than 300 home made holiday cookies to Cisco housewives visiting Skiles grocery last Saturday, will return to Norvell-Millers next week-end for another Christmas menu planning demonstration. Home economics director for Community Natural Gas Company, Miss Berry has won wide recognition for her weekly cookery and home economics suggestions over radio station WFAA of Dallas.

She will devote her demonstration at Norvell-Millers next Saturday to dinner and party foods for the holidays. Numerous new Christmas recipes will be distributed free of charge. Assistance in planning Christmas dinner or party foods and decorations will be offered by Miss Berry, who will have a number of new and novel holiday entertainment suggestions available.

Guests of Elders Over the Week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elder had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elder, Miss Tennie Elder, Mrs. S. O. Elder and two children and Mrs. Griggs of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Leard and children of Canyon, Charlie Leard and Mrs. Roscoe Leard of Snyder.

\$2,000,000 IS ESTIMATED DAMAGE DONE

Several Believed to Be Drowned; 100,000 Acres Inundated

HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—Swirling flood waters of Buffalo bayou started receding today after a damage of over two million dollars. Seaching parties have redoubled their efforts to find several persons feared to have been drowned.

Over one hundred thousand acres of South Texas was inundated. Arnold Holub, of Bay City drowned when he was swept off a bridge near East Bernard while going to visit his sweetheart, is the only known casualty. It was reported that there were several victims here but no bodies were found. It was reported that a boat containing six negroes had capsized. Also, it was reported, that a three story brick building had collapsed. Other structures were weakened.

Before receding, the bayou covered over one hundred Houston city blocks, including fifteen in the business section. Relief work is being speeded. The Red Cross is caring for about three hundred homeless.

Cisco Man on Grand Lodge Group

L. D. (Roy) Wilson, well known Cisco Mason, was named as a member of the committee on returns of lodges under dispensation No. 1, by the grand lodge of the Masonic order, which convened in Waco the past week. Other members of this committee are L. J. McDougal, Kemp, chairman; Frank M. Breeding, Hillsboro; R. H. Brock, San Angelo; and D. H. Carter, Evant.

Weatherford Man Grand Master

The following grand officers of Masons were elected and installed: Grand master, W. Marcus Weathered, Coleman; deputy grand master, Galloway Calhoun, Tyler; grand senior warden, John Temple Rice, El Paso; grand junior warden, R. Lee Lockwood, Waco; grand treasurer, J. J. Gallaher, Marlin; grand secretary, W. B. Pearson, Waco; grand orator, Carl Runge, Mason; grand chaplain, the Rev. A. D. Porter, Fort Worth; grand marshal, Cody Milligan, Decatur; grand senior deacon, H. M. Brown, Coleman; grand junior deacon, R. C. Broadbush, Edinburg; grand senior steward, E. G. Aechtner, Waskom; grand junior steward, F. O. Boles, Littlefield; grand purveyor, F. E. Chilcoate, Tyler; grand tiler, F. B. Simmons, Coleman.

Goes to Toledo Offices of Hickok

H. G. Bailey, of the Cisco office of the Hickok Oil Corp., has been transferred to the Toledo, O., office of the company for several months. Mr. Bailey left this morning on the Texas and Pacific Sunshine.

Mr. Bailey previously was employed with the Hickok company, later spending several years in independent operations, principally in Shackelford and Callahan counties. He went with the Cisco Gas Corp. when it was organized and later was transferred to the Hickok Oil Corp.

Fishing Job in City of Cisco Well Done

A fishing job, which has delayed completion of the Hickok City of Cisco No. 1, in the canyon area north of the city, was finished today, permitting the crew to go ahead with completion activities.

Girl, 16, Flies Solo



Lorraine Dickerhoof (above) 16-year-old Chanute, Kas., girl, completed her first solo airplane flight at Salina, Kas., after six hours instruction. She had her first airplane ride when she was 2 years old. (Associated Press photo).

Indo-China Race To Be French Bid For Air Prestige

PARIS, Dec. 9. (AP)—The French air ministry has invited the world's leading aviators to compete in a round trip race linking France with its remote colony of Indo-China.

By this distance race, from Paris to Saigon and return, France hopes to recover some of the aviation prestige which many Frenchmen feel this nation lost by its non-participation in the London-Melbourne contest of October, 1934.

The air ministry explained at that time that no French planes could meet the specifications for the race sponsored by the Royal Air Force of Great Britain.

To Star October, 1936

The dash to Indo-China is to start October 25, 1936. The air ministry is making efforts to have all the principal nations represented. Aviators of any country with membership in the International Aeronautical Federation are eligible.

Besides the prize trophies to be awarded to the winning aviator the air ministry has set aside 1,200,000 francs (approximately \$80,000) for the purchase of the winning plane.

The contestants are expected to encounter a wide variety of flying conditions. The 12,500-mile route passes over some treacherous mountain ranges and deserts.

One Leg Non-Stop

The first leg of the flight will be a 2,392-mile stretch from Paris to Bagdad. Officials suggest that this be covered non-stop, but if an aviator is forced to land he will not be disqualified provided he flies the second stretch of 2,300 miles from Bagdad to Allahabad without landing. Either the first or second leg must be non-stop.

The final leg of the outbound flight will be from Allahabad to Saigon, 1,921 miles.

The return flight will be by way of Cairo, Egypt, and will cover 7,000 miles, a slightly greater distance than the eastward flight.

Bamboo Grove Host to Flock ELLOREE, S. C., Dec. 9. (AP)—A flock of Florida grackles, estimated to include 15,000 birds, has established a roost in the giant bamboo grove at the home of J. S. Dantzier near here.

'PROFITEERS' OPPOSE FARM PROGRAM-FDR

Says City People Stirred Up By Political Designers

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)—President Roosevelt declared before the American farm bureau federation today that "political profiteers" were seeking to stir up city people in opposition to the farm program.

Defending the program, he said it was aimed to "stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy, or turned them virtually into serfs."

He asserted that farm incomes have "increased nearly three billion dollars in the past two and one-half years."

He declared that agriculture gains from the new Canadian treaty. Regarding the states' rights-farm issue, he said the states, acting separately, were powerless to attain a balanced agriculture.

Third Deep Test for Shackelford Is Due

ALBANY, Dec. 9.—Third test for Ordovician production in eastern Shackelford county is scheduled to spud next Thursday to drill to the 4,450-foot Ellenberger formation which showed as a possible producing horizon in the Pitzer & West No. 1 DeLafosse last summer.

It is the Roeser & Pendleton, Inc., et al. No. 1 T. E. Moore estate, seven and a half miles east of Albany, and about two and a half miles southwest of the Pitzer & West and Humble No. 2 DeLafosse which is now drilling for the same horizon.

It is on the block owned by Roeser & Pendleton and Merry Brothers & Perini of Abilene. Location is 750 feet from the east and west lines and 535 feet from the north line of section 25, block 8 T. & P. survey.

Two Fires Cause Slight Damage

The automobile of Wm. F. Keough caught fire at the Keough home on West Ninth street this morning but the flames were extinguished without damage by the Cisco fire department.

At 10:45 last night a mattress in one of the cabins at the Moats tourist camp at 14th street and A avenue was burned, presumably ignited by a cigarette. The fire department put out the blaze before damage was done to the building.

Fall Improved After Life Despaired Of

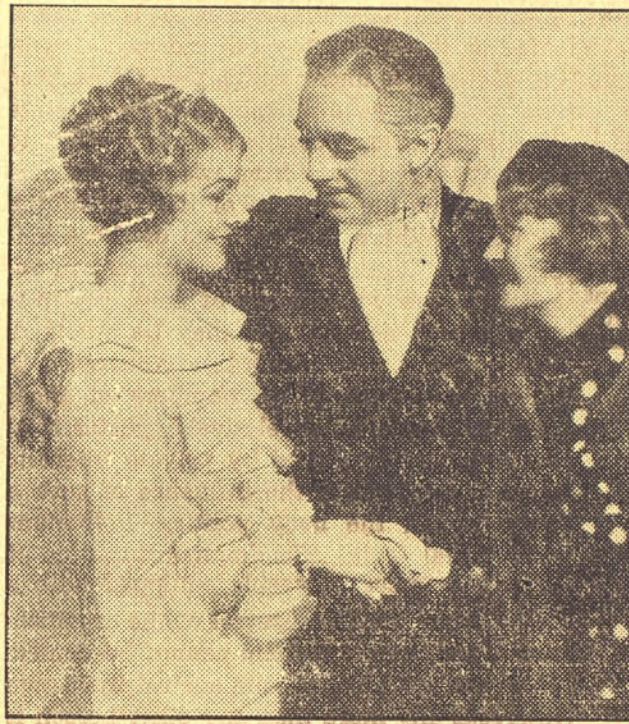
BULLETIN EL PASO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Hospital officials announced Albert B. Fall's condition had become serious as bronchial pneumonia developed in the lower left lung.

EL PASO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Albert Fall, former secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, apparently passed the crisis of his illness which, yesterday, caused physicians to despair of his life.

MISS WARING RETURNS Miss Laura Lu Waring has returned from Dallas where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. D. Waring, to a hospital. Mrs. Waring, whose home is at Comanche, has been seriously ill for some time. Quite recently she suffered a severe burn.

A coffin box was set up as a temporary telephone booth at Snake Creek, Fla., during the September 1935, hurricane.

Billie Burke Meets Her "Double"



Billie Burke, former musical comedy star and widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, shown at right being introduced to Myrna Loy, who will play the role of "Billie Burke" in a forthcoming motion picture. William Powell, who will play the part of Ziegfeld, made the introduction.

16 Million People Stir "Minority" Issue In Balkans

VIENNA, Dec. 9.—"Minorities"—groups of unhappy folks who live in one country but give their love to some other land—are piling up difficulties for southeastern Europe.

A "minorities map," with spots to indicate the districts where minorities live, shows a region speckled with trouble. In almost every nation there are districts in which opposition to the government varies from downright enmity to passive discontent.

Hungarian "Problem Citizens" There are about 16,000,000 persons in the minority groups. With them statesmen of southeastern Europe must reckon constantly.

One of the most indignant groups are the 3,000,000 Hungarians who were separated from the mother land by the peace treaties. They live in Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, states which consider them "problem citizens." Great numbers of them want to be annexed to Hungary, and they do not hesitate to say so.

The "Hungarians temporarily abroad," as they describe themselves, are in close touch with the Hungarian Revision League with busy headquarters at Budapest.

'Pittsburgh Pact' Disputed In Czechoslovakia the Slovaks consider themselves a minority, their complaint being that a document drawn at Pittsburgh in May, 1918, is not being observed. This agreement was signed by Czech and Slovak emigrants in America. It bears the signature of Thomas G. Massaryk, now president of the republic.

Slovaks complain that only part of the agreement to create Slovak courts and governmental agencies, and to establish schools fostering Slovak culture, is being observed.

Nearly a million former Bulgarians live in Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Many of them are Macedonian terrorists, who are quite a problem under any circumstances.

Albanians Lively Group Turks have a grievance, too. They assert that about 700,000 Moslems, mostly farmers in the Dobruja district of Bulgaria and in the Balkan mountains, have been cut off from their people.

A lively minority region in southern Yugoslavia is the home of 500,000 Albanians.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

HIGH COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW CASE

Chair Nears for Convicted Lindbergh Baby Kidnaper

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. (AP)—Almost the last avenue of escape from the electric chair was closed today when the United States supreme court refused to review his conviction of the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

His attorneys announced they would seek a new trial if new evidence is found, and would appeal for a commutation to life imprisonment.

The decision was announced with the one word—"Denied."

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9.—Hogs—Receipts 1400, including 500 direct. Market steady to 10c lower than Friday. Top of \$9.65 paid by packers. Good to choice \$8.15 to \$2.80 lb., \$9.50 to \$9.60. Packing sows steady \$8.75 down. Light lights \$7.60 to \$9.30; lights \$8.70 to \$9.60; medium \$9.50 to \$9.65; heavy \$9.40 to \$9.65; packing sows \$8.21 to \$8.75.

Cattle—Receipts 4000; calves 2200. Market on early trade about steady, later trade dull undertone weak to lower. Shorted steers and yearlings \$7 to \$8; few good kinds to \$8.50. Most good fat cows \$4.50 to \$5; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.35; bulls \$3.25 to \$4.25; good slaughter calves \$6 to \$6.50; common and medium grades \$4 to \$6.

Sheep—Receipts 3200, including 2400 on through billing. Market on all classes fully steady. Good to choice fat lambs \$9.50 to \$10; shorn aged wethers \$5 down.

Advance estimates for December 10: Cattle 3700; calves 1500; hogs 800; sheep 600.

Section of HOLC Act Is Invalidated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—The section of the home owners' loan act of 1933 authorizing the federal incorporation of building and loan associations, despite the state's wishes, was invalidated today by the supreme court.

Country Club Board Will Meet Tonight

Directors of the Cisco Country club will meet at 7:30 this evening at the chamber of commerce, it was announced. All members of the board were urged to be present if possible.

10,734,000-Bale Crop is Forecast

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. (AP)—This year's cotton crop was estimated at 10,734,000 bales by the department of agriculture today.

Two kings of the Scots were named Kenneth.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Colder in the panhandle tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy and colder; considerably colder in the north portion. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and slightly colder in the northwest and north-central portions tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy and colder in the north and central portions.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Love the name of the Lord, be his servant, every one that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and taketh hold of my covenant: Make them joyful in the house of prayer.—Isaiah 56: 6, 7.

"Who will give me his heart," said God, "My love he shall find. With that speech a respondent sun Fell into my mind."

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labor smiling, as the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright the homes of our habitation.—Stevenson.

Increasing Body of Public Employees

"It hardly seems possible," observes the Houston Post, that there should be a necessity for speakers to oppose government ownership of the railroads. Government ownership of anything that comes in competition with private enterprise is contrary to the American system of government, and as long as that system is the accepted system for governing the United States, govern-

ment ownership should never be a serious issue."

THE Post's comments were inspired by a speech of T. M. Hayes, Wabash railroad official, before a meeting of the Houston Traffic club in which Mr. Hayes commented upon the bill of Senator Wheeler (Montana) to provide for government ownership, and quoted Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas: "We cannot afford to put transportation into politics. I oppose government ownership, and I tremble at the thought of adding 1,000,000 people to the civil rolls of the government."

ONE of the most alarming developments of current political history in the United States is the great increase in government civil employees. It is said that already one person out of each nine in the country is on the public payroll directly or indirectly. That one-ninth of the population has an interest in common. It is the human desire to hold a job and to increase the advantages of the job. Between groups and divisions, certain conflicts may constantly arise, but the all-important fact is that they all look to the same source of employment and pay. Framers of the laws under which the civil service and kindred government agencies operate have made every possible statutory effort to prevent these groups from wielding political influence at the expense of the rest of the country. Where the numbers of those employed by these agencies are normal in relation to the whole body of employment a proper curb and balance may be obtained. But where, by an extraordinary increase in public employment the numbers of those publicly employed is relatively greater than the numbers employed by private interests there is no curbing the influence of such a body within the body politic. Politicians will appeal to it. The dominant position of a great number of people equipped with a voice in the political control of the organization which employs them cannot be denied. They are not going to vote against their own interests, any more than any other person is going to vote or act to his or her own detriment.

A MILLION added to the payroll of the government through the medium of public ownership of the railroads is a much more serious prospect than the prospect of extravagant operation of the properties under such control. What it will mean in influence upon the costs of operation and subsidization of the railroads can be imagined.

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

A major turn in political strategy is hinted in recent Democratic gestures toward the supposedly conservative east.

If the current trend of these overtures means anything, it indicates the Democratic organization is planning to attack in force at the very point where the Republican strategists have felt most secure.

Such a development would be contrary to all previous expectations. Up to a month or so ago, it was the almost universal supposition that Democratic preparations were pointing in exactly the opposite direction.

The belief was widespread that, with the south to start with, Mr.

Roosevelt would concentrate on annexing in the west and mid-west the needed electoral votes.

It was taken for granted, of course, that the east would not be permitted to go Republican entirely by default. Some sort of campaign would be made there, but many politicians were convinced it would be largely perfunctory and without hope.

What happened is not yet clear, but the evidence of a revision of previous plans is quite fascinating.

Indications

First there was the matter of the local elections in November involving state and municipal offices in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and several other places.

Instead of taking defeat without a struggle, the eastern Democratic organizations infused their workers with a zeal which provided some genuine surprises.

In New York state the Demo-

crats polled a state-wide majority of nearly 400,000 causing so staunch a "new deal" foe as Representative Hamilton Fish to classify the Empire state as among the most doubtful in 1936.

In New Jersey the Democrats lost in one branch of the legislature, but gained in the other. Democratic machines in several Pennsylvania cities demonstrated an unprecedented voting strength.

Immediately thereafter, important party leaders began to lean toward Philadelphia as the 1936 convention city of the Democrats. By late November that city seemed to be well in the lead. The circumstance can be explained only as meaning that these leaders think a full-force campaign in Pennsylvania would be worth trying.

Finally, the President himself, in his Atlanta speech, talked directly to those eastern critics who have made so much of the issue of government spending and recurring deficits.

If his earlier speeches were pointed westward, this one certainly was aimed at the financial and industrial centers along the eastern seaboard.

President's Plans

This group of developments, considered as a whole, might fit in with any one of several explanations.

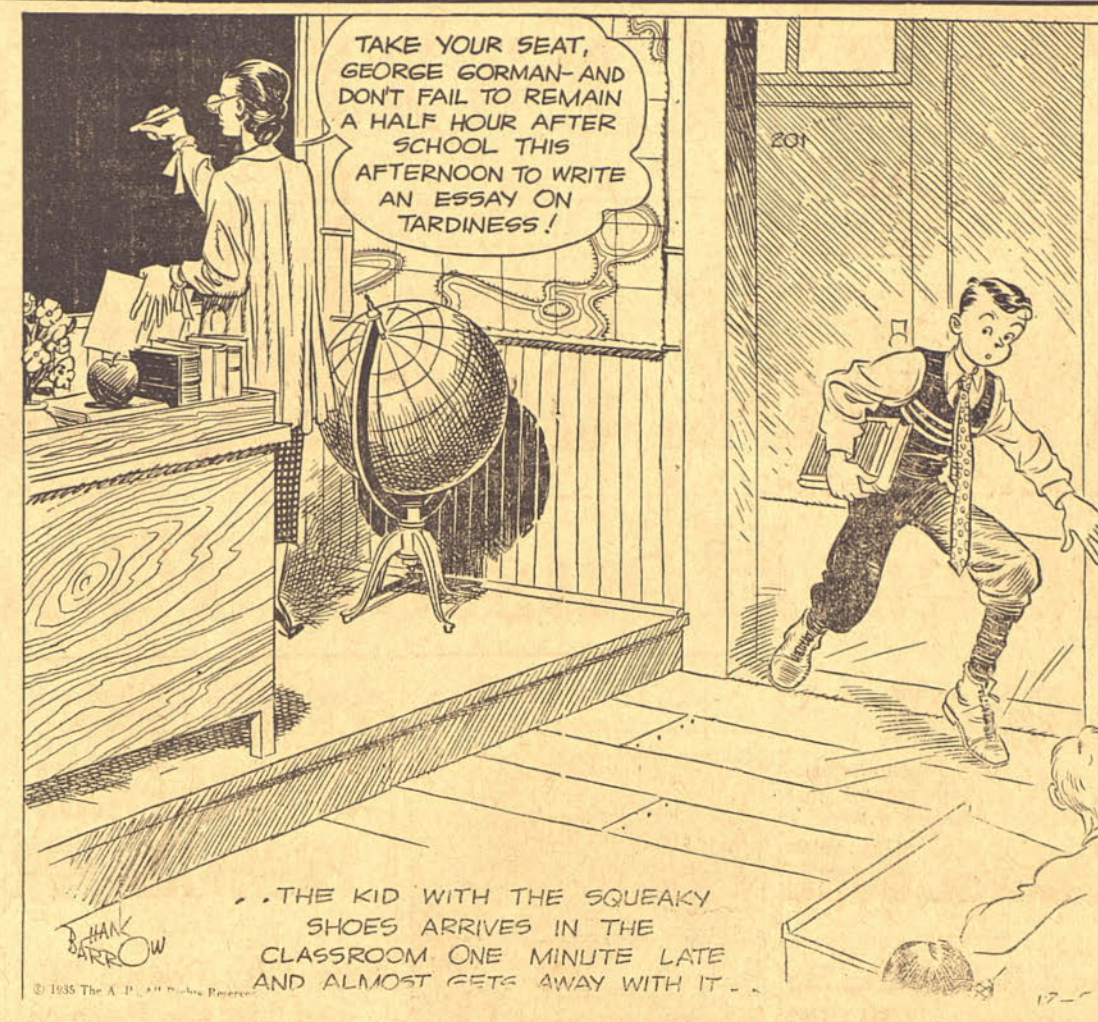
It is possible that Mr. Roosevelt, realizing how difficult it has been in the past to carry a presidential election against a united industrial east, really has determined to make a play for a combination of south and east, leaving the western situation to more or less take care of itself.

It is possible that, in spite of the assumption of a revolt against his policies in the east, he will try as he did in 1932 to play both east and west, in the hope of repeating his sweeping victory of four years ago.

It always is possible that he merely is seeking to confuse the opposition. A threat of attack against the enemy's strongest point, while the real advance is carried out elsewhere, is a familiar military ruse, designed to keep the opposing army harassed and bottled up until it is too late.

Even his political foes give the President credit for exceptional political astuteness, and no one expects so experienced a strategist to disclose his hand so early in the campaign. The knowledge of his reputation for quickly-executed turning movements greatly increases the curiosity of the opposing generals.

THE GAY THIRTIES



By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The return of Jimmy Walker not only revives a wealth of anecdotes and humorous stories but recalls what many hail as the most pertinent remark that ever fell from his glib lips. It was Jimmy's first statement upon arising his last day in New York. Bounding out of bed at 8 a. m., he turned to his host and said simply, "A man without a clear conscience couldn't have slept as easily as I slept."

Then Jimmy got on a boat and voyaged into three years of voluntary exile.

His return also reminds of Jimmy Auditor, Walker's pal and known everywhere as "The Millionaire Stevedore." Shortly after Jimmy left, Auditor wrote: "I earn \$50,000 a year. And, Jimmy, if you need a job when you come back you may have half of it."

But, Jimmy probably won't have to go on the dole. There is his autobiography, begun in Cannes but never finished, which must be written. Too, he may compose the score for a Broadway musical comedy. And, when writing or composing palls he can always return to the practice of law, interrupted 25 years ago by that inexplicable mania, politics.

Lachrymose from missing too many shots on recent pilgrimages into the uplands after ringneck pheasant, Arthur J. Barry, Jr. whose idea of heaven is blazing away at a bird with his trusty fowlingpiece, confesses he has yet to take the legal "limit" in any day's shooting although the opportunities have been plentiful. "The trouble is," Barry groans, "I'm usually hunting with friends and every time a bird gets up we happen to be talking about something. Taken unawares, the bird is out of range before we collect ourselves and let fly" . . . which prompts George Greenfield to rise and theorize:

"Then stop hunting with friends. Go with somebody you don't like, somebody you aren't speaking to, and you won't be mired in sterile conversation when the birds explode under your feet."

Collecting a frankfurter and a spot of very, very bad java in one of those Grand Central booths where there are several cashier cages, I presented a ragged \$5 note with my check and was innocently awaiting change when a man and a girl, obviously one of the cashiers, ranged along side.

"Is that him?" the man ungrammatically inquired.

"Is that him?" the man ungrammatically inquired.

"I don't think it could be," the girl explained. "I see, the fellow I told you about had only one leg."

Remembering all the gang killings of late and visioning myself being mistaken for one of the boys, I was some relieved when the man voluntarily offered an explanation.

Some guy came in here and lost his pocketbook and we thought it might be you," he said. "You sure you haven't got a wooden leg?"

After assuring him that I did not, and backing up the assertion by wiggling both dogs (size 10-D) he appeared satisfied.

"Was there much money in the pocketbook?" I inquired.

"Yes," he said, "\$3,000—in Confederate notes."

Benjamin Kaye, who writes plays for amusement, is really a Manhattan lawyer.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — The impression is strong in the capital that George Peek's resignation as foreign trade adviser to the President and head of the Export-Import bank means that he has taken himself out of the Roosevelt administration permanently.

Henceforth he will be found among that group which includes Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget; Dean Acheson, one-time undersecretary of the treasury; Professor Sprague, who was financial adviser to the President; and Hugh Johnson, former NRA administrator.

Previously President Roosevelt had been able to find something for Peek to do when he found himself in disagreement with policies being pursued.

As AAA administrator, Peek fell out of step with Secretary Wallace and Undersecretary Tugwell and called for a showdown. The result was that he was made the President's foreign trade adviser and later head of the Export-Import bank.

Clashed With Hull

As foreign trade adviser he clashed with the economic views of Secretary Hull in the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements. The President sided with his secretary of state and Peek retired to make a special study of the Canadian reciprocity treaty at the request of the White House.

It was reported at the time that Peek told the President his study of the Canadian treaty might shock sensitive nerves at the state department and that probably it would be better for him to leave the government then and there.

Peek believes in special trade agreements with individual nations, but he is completely at odds with Secretary Hull's policy which looks to a general breakdown of tariff walls through the operation of the most-favored-nation clause of the tariff act.

The Canadian treaty contains the Hull philosophy, and since Peek's disagreements always have been open and at times severe, he showed no hesitancy in characterizing the pact as detrimental to the American farmer.

Apparently convinced that his

W. O. W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

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Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Light not only reveals beauty, for without it of course beauty might be ever so exquisite and yet not seen; it also creates beauty, for whatever other elements may enter into that excellence of appearance we call beauty one element must be light in some form or other. Of course there is beauty of sound, beauty of spirit, and other beauties. But beauties that appeal to the sight are dependent upon light. Part of this pleasing appearance is color, and color is the result of absorption, and reflections, and refractions of light. I remember the surprise that was mine at one time when I was walking across the pasture toward the house after throwing the morning ration of fodder over the fence from the north ten acres to the stock. It was a still, winter morning with a bright sun that sparkled on the grass. The surprise came when I noticed for my first time what I have always since called a "frost bow," whatever name the scientists may have for it. At a certain angle of refraction the particles of frost were splitting the light from the sun into its prismatic colors; the line of this refraction formed an inverted arch with its apex just in front of me toward the sun and its sides stretching away from me on either side of the sun as far as I could see.

Just now after a prolonged spell of gray sky the clouds are drifting eastward and the sun has come out of a half hour or so of cheer for the morrow before he drops so shortly out of sight behind the southwest. The vapors that hung heavy and forbidding as long as they hid the sun and shut out his light are now transformed into lights and shadows, into woolly edged whites and deep bluish blacks with every shade between. Then as the sun sinks lower and the angles of his rays sharpen other colors than whites and blacks are brushed onto the canvases, red and yellow and gold and pink, and perhaps if one had a fine sense of differentiation still other tints. But not for long. The scene soon becomes dim in the gathering dusk, and finally is left in the dreamy indistinctness of the moon.

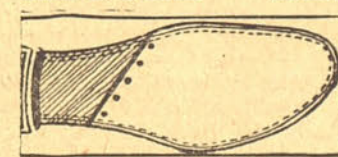
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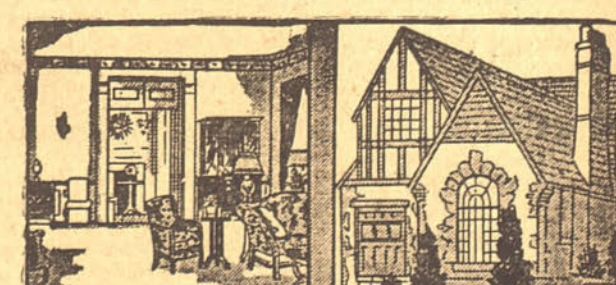


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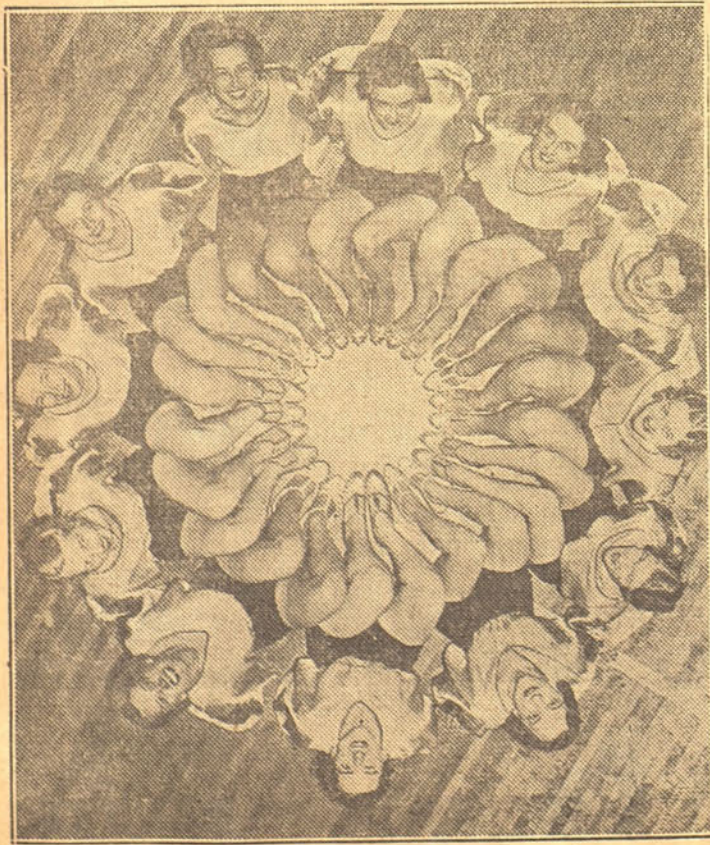
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Toes, not hats, were tossed into this ring when budding social leaders dropped to the floor for a rest during rehearsals for a charity benefit production in Columbus, O. They compose the chorus of the show. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. C. W. Trammell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers
535 and 608

NEVER MIND THE LADY
by David Garth

Chapter Four BITTER LOVE
"Well, what's stopping you?" Tommy Speede's head nodded mechanically over his glass. An orchestra in a place down the street was playing the air with stringed cadence.

A carriage rolled through the street, the "clap-clop" of the horse's hoofs seemingly in time with the strains of the music that drifted through the night air.

"Maria," said Speede dully. "Remember Maria?" Terry's eyes narrowed. Speede must be out of his head. When the camp broke up the women went back to their villages—what was Speede talking about?

"I thought I'd like to take her back to the States with me, Terry," Speede was saying. "But I can't. Why, she's lost even in this city. Bewildered, afraid, unhappy—she hates to wear so many clothes any how. How can I take her home? People wouldn't understand. And what do you mean—you won't go back to the States because of her? Say, if she makes any trouble..."

"Willett!" Speede was on his feet, swaying a little, his lip trembling, the queer note back in his voice. "Maria's got a child. My kid..."

Terry groaned. Speede had evidently changed only outwardly. He hadn't learned a damn thing—still a little boy saying his prayers at night.

"Think it's the first time something like this has happened?" he said sardonically. "These women expect it—they expect to go back to their villages in the end—it's only an interlude in their lives. Quit acting like a dummy; the world hasn't started with you."

"I don't care," Speede said feverishly. "What others have done, I love Maria; don't know anything about those things. Willett, you're a fighter, I saw you go after a man tonight. I've never heard of you being soft—how could you know? But—I married Maria! In a church! With a padre and everything."

Willett pushed him back into his chair. "All right," he said kindly. "I didn't know. But don't get excited. First thing you ought to do is lay off the kana. Then take your leave of absence, go home and see your family, and afterwards come back to your Maria if you want her that bad. Hell, it's perfectly simple."

Speede shook his head slowly from side to side.

"I've thought of that. I've thought of a million things. But I can't go back. I'm afraid, afraid..."

His eyes were burning with the kana as he caught Terry by the wrist.

"I'm afraid," he repeated jerkily. "I was at the capital just before I came here. I saw European women there, Terry, European and American too, high heels and slim waists, beautiful, laughing, and fresh."

"I know lots of girls like that back in the States. I was almost engaged to one once. A girl of what mother would call 'my class.' I love Maria, I tell you, but if I ever went back to the States, I'm afraid I'd never come back. I'd ditch Maria like the dirtiest swine who ever walked—maria and my kid..."

Terry released himself from the grasp of the other's fingers. Queer duck, Tommy Speede, this former fresh-cheeked, laughing kid with his college degree.

Caught with tropical kana and some naive ideas of love and duty. Staying here and signing his death warrant over a brown-skinned native. Well, some beat the game and some didn't.

Kiss and ride on! Speede couldn't. That came from being "soft." Speede was right—nobody had ever heard of Terry Willett being soft. Look what it got you—look at Tommy Speede.

"Keep your head screwed on, Tommy," he ordered gruffly. "Maria doesn't expect anything. For God's sake, go back to the States before you're shipped back. And stay there."

Young Tommy Speede looked at

him with eyes that seemed unable to focus.

"I can't," he said doggedly. "I can't and I won't and be damned to you all."

On the way to his hotel later Willett paused and viewed the big warehouses rising from the water's edge while that omnipresent smell of stagnant sea foam polluted the warm breeze that blew up from the harbor.

But his thoughts were not of coffee as he surveyed the warehouses and the lights of the freighters riding at anchor. He was thinking of young Tommy Speede and the grin he had brought into a construction camp on the Pontecillas—Juarez Road. His face twisted wryly.

"Dead in six months," he muttered. "And because of a woman..."

George Fox of the American Foreign Service held a position that, on the surface, could have been filled by any one of a hundred young men whom the State Department sends out every year to start that hallowed and diplomatic calling, "a diplomatic career."

He wore his clothes with easy athletic distinction, knew most of the right answers, and possessed, when he chose, a most excellent poker face.

But he was bored stiff at the Legation Club Polo Ball even before the affair began.

Fox grunted. Enough material there for fifty tea-drinking harmless young squirts of attaches.

Captain Dent, the military attache of the American Embassy, dropped a hand on his shoulder.

"If you're looking for the same person I am, George," he said with a grin, "don't bother. She has completely disappeared. And from what I hear of her she may bob up anywhere from Mexico City to Sao Paulo. Her mother tells me she started for Tuxedo Park one time and then turned up on bail from Hinsdale, Illinois, where she'd outraged some landing statute by setting her plane down on a golf course."

(Copyright, 1935 by David Garth)

But tomorrow Fox finds the girl.



: For The Bridge :
Player

One-Suit No Trump

No trump contracts based on a long minor suit usually fail if the defense makes the correct opening, but there are some hands of this sort which cannot be beaten.

Take the following:
North
S-K 6 4 3
H-8 6
D-J 10 6
C-10 9 6 2

West East
S-A S-2
H-J 5 3 H-K 9 7 4 2
D-A K Q 9 7 2 D-8 3
C-8 5 C-A Q J 7 4
South
S-Q J 10 9 8 7 5
H-A Q 10
D-5
C-K 3

West bid a diamond. East offered a heart after North's pass. South overcalled with a spade. Had he leaped to four spades he probably would have prevented an ensuing loss and made a profit, since vulnerable West might have been deterred from bidding more or might have gone too high.

Over the one-spade bid, however, West rebid diamonds. North passed again. East offered three clubs. South said three spades. West, assuming he would take all the diamonds and the spade ace, a total of eight, went to three no trump.

When this bid came around to

South he reasoned that the spade suit could be set up in two leads and that he had a heart tenace and the club king over East. He doubled, although well aware that west's no trump must be based mainly on a long diamond suit and the top spade. West redoubled. South had expectations of a juicy set.

North duly opened a spade in response to partner's double. The declarer ran the spade ace, plus seven diamond tricks.

For the last five cards South held two spades, the ace of hearts and his two clubs to the king. West could have made his three no trump safe by leading to the club ace, but being a counter, could visualize an overtrick. He led to the heart king.

Taking the trick with the ace, South took two tricks with spades and then had to lead away from his club king into East's ace-queen. The declarer made four no trump, including a 400-point overtrick.

Had South bared his club king in the process of discarding on diamonds the declarer would have dropped it with the ace.

In he hand, therefore, the declarer can make four no trump. He will be set one at five diamonds.

But South can make four spades, losing a spade, a diamond and a club, finessing against the heart king and trumping a heart.

tion was noted by the farmer who owns the big birds. The day the eggs should have hatched the goose deserted the nest and never returned.

How did the bird know the eggs were not fertile? A chicken hen would have "set" on them all summer unless pulled off.

One of the mated geese pushed two eggs from her nest during the early period of incubation. Examination disclosed both were bad. How did she know these eggs would not hatch? These geese have not had their wings clipped for several years. They are not perched up and they often fly around their pond. Why don't they join their wild fellows during migrations?

In spring and fall they make the night hideous with their honking and it is no strange sight to see

GOING TO PORT SULLIVAN
Mrs. C. P. Cole and children, Billie and Lucy, accompanied by Nancy Self will leave about December 20 for Port Sullivan where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waters of Big Lake are visiting Mr. Waters parents near Dothan.

Miss Bessie Pearce has returned to Brownwood where she is attending school.

wild ones on the pond next morning.

Not being a naturalist or wild life wizard, we cannot answer these questions and merely report our observations.

During the years these geese have been on the place only two have left, both of them young birds. These usually are killed for the table or sold.

A permit is necessary to keep game birds. All the old ones are banded. Before live decoys were ruled out, one of this flock, a one-eyed gander, lured many a goose within range of the guns with his fog-horn honking.

Wild geese take their "home life" seriously, even in the barnyard. The four mentioned previously did not mate until they were four years old and they seem to have "hooked up" for life.

While feeding in the green wheat fields or meadows these geese maintain the wild tradition by keeping a sentinel posted. They're alert at night, too.

The original flock numbered about 20. Some were killed by marauding animals, two died of unknown causes, and three were trampled by cattle while gobbling corn in the feed lot.

Old time waterfowl hunters are full of stories about the wary birds. They say if you kill either of a pair of mated geese the survivor will return in quest of its life partner.

Maybe that story is true; maybe not. Anyway, while hunting we saw a gunner kill one greater snow goose out of a flock. For two days a lone snow goose flew about the vicinity and finally was shot by the same hunter.

Perhaps it was just a stray looking for some of its kind. Brazil has the largest number of Japanese residents—173,500—outside of the mother country. Hawaii is second with 150,000 and the United States third, with 146,000.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Blosser of Ranger were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson and baby have gone to Haskell on a short visit and will go from there to Vernon to spend Christmas.

Misses Lillian Shertzer and Mary Elizabeth Cliett have returned from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster of Stamford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cox and other friends Sunday.

Miss Harriet Angus has returned to Brownwood after a week-end visit with her parents.

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The Sportsman
By LARRY BAUER
Much has been written about the wild Canada goose, but this yarn concerns its semi-domesticated state.
Down in what formerly was good shooting country along the central flyway there is a flock of a dozen of these birds once used as decoys on the sandbars.
All of them are more than 10 years old. Only two pairs are mated. The other female geese make nests and lay each spring, but their eggs are not fertile.
Last spring one of the unmated geese made her nest atop an old straw stack. She took great interest in the job, too, spending a couple of days on it.
Start of the period of incubation was noted by the farmer who owns the big birds.

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The Notebook
MONDAY
The City Federation will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock.
The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. C. Clough, Humboldt.
The circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the following places:
Circle 1, Mrs. G. B. Langston, 401 West 3rd Street.
Circle 2, Mrs. James Lee, East 18th Street.
Circle 3, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, 609 West 9th Street.
Circle 4, Mrs. A. L. Black, 1504 N. Avenue.
Circle 6, Mrs. Grover Eppler, 706 West 5th Street.
The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. David Tyndall.
TUESDAY
The circles of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the following places.
Circle 1, Mrs. C. R. Sanford, 1011 West 16th Street.
Circle 2, Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West 12th Street.
Circle 3, Mrs. C. A. Shockey,

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SCORCHY SMITH

Following SCORCHY'S INSTRUCTIONS, MICKEY LAFARGE ARRANGES A CHANCE MEETING WITH BOGAN, KRAG'S RIGHT HAND MAN...
PRETENDING TO BE IMPRESSED BY HIS CHARMS SHE MAKES A DATE WITH HIM FOR THAT NIGHT...

NOW THAT'S MORE LIKE IT, HONEY! I'LL BE THERE ON THE DOT! PUT ON YOUR FANCIEST DUDS—YOU'RE STEPPIN' OUT WITH THE GREAT LOVER OF THE NORTHWEST!

NOW AIN'T YOU THE FRESH ONE!—WELL, I'LL BE ASEEIN' YAH!

HEY—WHAT'S COME OVER BOGE?—HE'S CHIPPER AS A BANTY ROOSTER! DUNNO!

HOW COME ALL TH' HIGH STEPPIN', BOGE—THE BOSS GIVE YAH A SLICE O'TH' MINE?

NUTHIN' LIKE THAT—I GOT A DATE WITH ONE O'TH' LOCAL MAMAS—AN' JUST TRY AN' GET ME T' TELL YOU MUGGS WHO SHE IS!

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT (Judge Patterson, Presiding) New Cases Pending

C. E. Walker vs. J. W. Elkins, suit for an accounting. Clarence Metz et al vs. A. W. Drilling corporation, application for receivership. Eureka Tool Co. vs. A. W. Drilling corporation, suit in attachment. D. J. Stanford vs. W. R. Havens et al, note. Elna Taylor vs. Herbert Taylor, divorce.

Judgments and Orders

Clarence Metz vs. A. W. Drilling corporation, application for receivership. Application was approved and W. A. Stiles of Eastland, named receiver for the drilling corporation, who was directed to file and inventory of the property coming into his possession within ten days, after he has filed his bond as such receiver in the sum of \$5,000.

Market Place, damages. Order issued by the court to consolidate the Guinn case with that of T. S. Lankford against the same defendant. Both cases are for damages, and grew out of the same transaction.

Elen Lucas vs. Safety Casualty Co., damages for the death of her husband, L. A. Lucas. Sept. 8, 1935. As the plaintiff was remarried in October, her motion to have her present husband, Arthur Green, to join her in these proceedings, was approved, and the case settled by agreement between the parties, the defendant paying the plaintiff the sum of \$250, and paying the cost of the suit.

Eureka Tool Co. vs. A. W. Drilling corporation, suit in attachment. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

W. F. Dolgener et al vs. West Texas Produce Co., judgment for plaintiffs previously entered. The court ordered the payment of the judgment after plaintiffs had filed the required bonds.

The case of C. E. Flanagan et ux, vs. E. F. Bucy was concluded in the 88th district court Saturday, in which the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff Bucy. This was a case growing out of damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff. Bucy is engaged in the construction of highways. Following is the personnel of the jury which deliberated the evidence in the case: Frank Duryer, R. V. Galloway, K. F. Kirk, Chas. Sandler, L. M. Cawley, Harry Wheelock, F. S. Boland, R. E. Barker, E. R. Butler, Boyd Davenport, J. F. Connell and H. E. Lawrence.

Criminal Cases Dismissed

The following criminal cases have been dismissed upon the motion of the district attorney:

9400—State vs. C. C. Coalson, felony theft.

9288—State vs. W. E. Baird, forgery.

9398—State vs. C. C. Coalson, felony theft.

9493—State vs. Jimmie Dodd, felony theft.

9413—State vs. J. P. Rellihan, felony theft.

Assignment of Criminal Cases

The following is the assignment of criminal cases in the 88th district for the week beginning Monday, December 9, according to District Attorney Grady Owen: Bert Gilbert, felony theft; Lerona Frances Ware, murder; Leroy Thomas, cattle theft; Floyd Austin, cattle theft; Leroy Thomas, drunk driving; Floyd Austin, drunk driving; George Stewart, assault to murder; E. L. Huntington, felony theft; George Harper, drunk driving.

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT (Judge Davenport, Presiding) Cases Pending

Ex parte Irvin McCreary, banking commissioner, in re liquidation of the Texas State bank of Eastland. Statement of assets. In the matter of the liquidation of the Texas State bank of Eastland, application of Irvin McCreary, banking commissioner, to sell judgment of Hart Brothers.

Judgments and Orders

M. I. Lasater vs. M. D. Cook, note and mortgage. Judgment for plaintiff for his debt and foreclosure of his lien. Zella Mae Butler vs. W. T. Butler, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce and custody of minor child.

Burton Lingo Lumber Co. vs. Ocie N. Wilson et al, order of the court issued appointing Earl Conner guardian ad litem for Thomas Wilson, one of the defendants, who is a minor. Commercial State bank of Ranger vs. J. D. Stanford, suit on note. Judgment for plaintiff for \$3,999.96.

In re liquidation of the Texas State bank of Eastland. Application of Irvin McCreary, banking commissioner, to sell judgment in favor of the bank against Hart Brothers to J. R. Tolbert for \$607, approved, and sale authorized. Della May Tucker vs. H. S. Tucker, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff.

Stella Christian vs. J. D. Christian, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce and custody of two minor children. Criminal Cases Assigned. Criminal cases assigned in the

9th district court for the week beginning Monday, December 16, are as follows:

Charles Asher, felony theft; Ernest Wallace, felony theft; Floyd Simmons, felony theft; Floyd Simmons, burglary; Ward Armstrong, drunk driving; Joe Ferguson, swindling and theft; Joe Ferguson, theft (two cases); Joe Ferguson, selling mortgaged property; Noah Welch, burglary of a box car.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK Marriage Licenses

The following have been issued license to wed by the county clerk's force:

E. E. Steele and Miss Dorothy May Jordon, Eastland.

Newton Henson and Miss Lucille Dabbs, Ranger.

J. J. Franklin and Miss Catherine Pearce, Cisco.

G. R. Roberts and Miss Hattie East, Eastland.

Troy D. Allgood and Miss Lena Tubbs.

C. R. Allison and Miss Doris Van Geem, Overton.

Celestine R. Lambert and Miss Nora D. Henson, Big Spring.

Richard May and Miss Velma Blanket, Rt. 1, Eastland.

Clarence A. Swain and Miss Lee Etta Fonville, Ranger.

J. R. Beene and Miss Laura McMullen, Cisco.

Vital Statistics

Following are the vital statistics of Eastland county as reported to the county clerk for the month of November:

Births

Cathryn Dolores Alsobrook, daughter of Glenn D. Alsobrook and wife, Gorman, born Oct. 31. Lary Vance Anderson, son of H. A. Anderson and wife, Rising Star, born Oct. 15. Judy Lee Abraham, daughter of Carl N. Abraham and wife, Breckenridge, born Oct. 21. Lois Marie Bellar, daughter L. E. Bellar and wife, Pioneer, born Nov. 7. James C. Boney, son of Manuel C. Boney and wife, Ranger, born Oct. 21. Thomas Henry Briden, son of A. H. Briden and wife, Ranger, born Nov. 1. Bennie Dale Bennett, son of Sam Bennett and wife, Carbon, born Oct. 21. Marshal Edward Campbell, son of Y. L. Campbell and wife, Gorman, born Oct. 12. Isaiah Darwyn Carlile, son of Isaiah (Jack) Carlile and wife, Moran, born Oct. 29. Robt. Cunningham, son of Travis W. Cunningham and wife, Rising Star, born Nov. 26. Billie M. Caroline Carmack, daughter of M. M. Carmack and wife, Comanche, born Oct. 30. Eugene Dolley, son of Derwood Dolley and wife, Gorman, born Oct. 20. Howard Dragne Dill, son of John Howard Dill and wife, Rt. 2, Cisco, born Nov. 6. Thomas Lee Ely, son of James T. Ely and wife, DeLeon, born Oct. 14. Wanda Ann Fickle, daughter of Frank Fickle and wife, Rising Star, born Nov. 9. Brawner Lee Fisher, son of A. C. Fisher and wife, born Oct. 4. Elmer Donald Fox, son of A. E. Fox and wife, Carbon, born Oct. 13. Shirley Ann Gee, daughter of Frank Gee and wife, Desdemona, born Nov. 16. Bobbie Lee Hill, daughter of Glenn C. Hill and wife, Rising Star, born Nov. 5. Hugh Garland Howell, son of C. B. Howell and wife, precinct 6, born Nov. 16. Sammie Lee Harris, daughter of W. W. Harris and wife, Rising Star, born Nov. 15. Charlotte Jeanette Holmes, daughter of M. R. Holmes and wife, Comanche, born Oct. 14. Howard Frank Haygood, son of W. F. Haygood and wife, Gorman, born Oct. 16. Floyd Huben Johnson, son of J. H. Johnson and wife, precinct 6, born Nov. 13. Nancy Ladelle Johnson, daughter of Elton W. Johnson and wife, DeLeon, born Oct. 29. Donald Lee Joiner, son of T. D. Joiner and wife, Gorman, born Oct. 4. Myrtle Lucille Lowery, daughter of Thomas O. Lowery and wife, Ranger, Country club road, born Nov. 16. Barbara Joab Locke, daughter of W. A. Locke and wife, Carbon, born Oct. 21. Peggge Maxine Lane, daughter of A. C. Lane and wife, Comanche, born Oct. 11. Charles Ray Levisay, son of George J. Levisay and wife, precinct 5, born Oct. 20. Lou Evalyn Lasater, daughter of Hulen L. Lasater and wife, precinct 5, born Oct. 12. Patsy Burlene Norris, daughter of George Norris and wife, Carbon, born Oct. 13. Barbara Jane Perrin, daughter of L. H. Perrin and wife, Gorman, born

PRESIDENT'S SON BAGS BUFFALO



Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, killed his first buffalo near Bartlesville, Okla., on the large game preserve of Frank Phillips, oil man. He missed the 1,600-pound animal several times in his excitement, but finally put a bullet behind its ear at 75 yards. (Associated Press Photo)

Basque Woodsman Goes to 'Testing Block' With Joe Louis

By CHARLES NORMAN

NEW YORK. (AP) — For the delight of the world's most cynical fight fans, Joe Louis, the Melting Benedict, will enter the ring at Madison Square Garden on Friday the 13th to swap punches with Paulino Uzcudun, the axeman of the Pyrenees, for 15 rounds—or less.

At a time when most people are thinking of peace on earth, good will to men, the Brown Bomber of Detroit awaits the clang of the gong that will send him, a sleek slaughter machine, to mow down the Bounding Basque, who is conceded only an outside chance to bound out of the way safely.

Fans Are Fickle

And waiting with him are New York's ring followers, wise to the ways of Tin Ear Alley, who still have to be shown what this fellow

from Detroit has—because, when they stopped shouting for Primo Carnera and Max Baer, about the time Joe Louis was stopping the prides of Italy and Broadway, they began to wonder what they ever saw in these two former heavyweight champions of the world.

That's the New York fight fan, with a suspicious resemblance to his gallery brothers in London, Buenos Aires, Seattle and Waco, Texas.

For this reason, the ring-wise here are earmarking pennies, nickels and dimes, in order to take their places when the line forms on the right. Now, they figure, if the Brown Bomber is really all that has been said of him, there is a treat in store. In short, they expect to see the shutter brought in for Paulino, but only after the Detroit slugger has been extended.

There is nothing in the records, however, to show (1) that their pronostication may be correct or (2) that Joe Louis will be extended.

They Scoffed—Then Saw

The New York fight fan scoffed when he heard that a fighter named Louis was belting them out in Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dayton, Flint, Peoria and Kalamazoo.

He sneered when the pride of the Midwest arrived to meet Carnera — although Mr. Fan stayed to cheer when he saw the businesslike way Louis disposed of the pride of Italy and Harlem.

He laughed off the King Levinsky fiasco.

He booed Max Baer when the Harlequin of the ring was counted out.

But he still sat back and asked to be shown.

Madison Square Garden will oblige, by tossing in another gladiator to test the fistic prowess of Joe Louis.

Paulino, the durable Basque, is a veteran, at home over the long route. He has gone 15 rounds with Tom Heeney, Pierre Charles, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera, and 20 with Max Baer. He has never been knocked down or out, and has 37 knockouts to his credit, including one over Phil Scott, the Phantom of the Thames.

He is proud of his lasting ability, and his undentable jaw. He is confident Louis can't hurt him, although the fans are afraid it may be vice versa.

He figures to be the logical opponent to make Louis open up his bag of tricks and trot them all out for the customers, if he manages to remain upright long enough.

The New York fan is hoping for the best.

Paulino Is Confident

Paulino, who has been fighting a long time and now is 36, may not be equal to the test Louis has in store for him, but opponents for the Brown Bomber are few and far between; some of them, in fact, haven't emerged from the storm cellars into which they dived the night in June when Carnera went to the block.

Since reaching peak form the blown man from Detroit has not been extended very far. In 13 bouts this year it has taken him 10 rounds to outpoint only two opponents and knock-out one; the others ended in two or three, with Carnera fading out in the sixth, Baer in the fourth. If Paulino is still as durable as he says he is, he may surprise everyone, including Louis, by sticking around, although it seems inconceivable, on paper at least, that he will do so longer than Baer or Carnera did. Baer, too, said he had never been knocked down or knocked out—until he met Louis.

The lure of Louis, cynicism to one side, is still strong around these parts. The man who brought the million-dollar gate back to outdoor fights will pack 'em in the Garden the night of December 13. Right now it looks like a sellout. Seating capacity is 18,000, and tickets are scaled from \$15 ringside to \$2 for the humbler spectators. A capacity house paying from \$2 to \$15 adds up to \$128,000.

but do foster the extension of German influence.

About 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia live in regions touching the fatherland and to them naxiism has a direct appeal.

Another Germanly minority which has shown restlessness in habits South Tyrol, which was annexed to Italy, while North Tyrol remained Austrian.

VISITING SON HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long of Bosco, La., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard, of the Midget cafe. They arrived Friday, and will spend the rest of the week here before returning to their Louisiana home. En route they stopped for a visit with a daughter of Mr. Long in Fort Worth. Mrs. Long is the mother of Mr. Ballard, and Mr. Long is Ballard's step-father. They visited here about five years ago when conditions were somewhat livelier than they found them on this visit. But, they said, conditions here are about as good as they are in other towns in Cisco's class.

The 90-mile long King's highway of Cape Cod extends from Plymouth to Provincetown, Mass.

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