



# From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES  
13 and 14

## National Girls' Week Plans Are Made At Council Session

At a joint meeting last night of the Camp Fire council and the Guardians' association at the club house, 1211 13th street, plans were perfected for the week's program of camp fire work during National Girls' week which will be observed soon. Mrs. J. C. Granbery and Mrs. R. H. Martin were appointed to arrange the program which will be presented to the public through the co-operation of the churches of the city. Mrs. W. B. Price, president, presided over the meeting.

During the week an open house tea and shower will be held at the club house at which the people of the town will donate various articles to the girls for furnishing their rooms. J. W. Gensler, vice-president and treasurer of the council, started the donations last night by giving \$5 for each room, totalling \$25 to be spent for extras for the rooms.

The next council meeting will be held at the club house at 7 o'clock next Wednesday at which time further work will be done along the movement started last night.

## Friends Help Observe Birthday Of W. T. McRae Tuesday

Inviting a group of friends in for the afternoon, W. T. McRae celebrated his ninth birthday Tuesday with a party. Guests were David Keithley, Lee Mifflin, Dale Lehr, Billy Oliver, Amarillo, H. D. Phillips, Jr., Louis Muffey, Jr., Douglas Blocker, Nellie Mae Morris, Harry Blocker, Jr., John Henry Vaughn, Howard Phillips, Gordon Tucker, James Riley Burrus and Eudine Burrus.

## Business Meeting Of Cosmopolitan Club Held Thursday

A business meeting of the Cosmopolitan club was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Logan and Mrs. Joe Logan as their hosts. The agenda was discussed. Those in attendance were Mesdames C. C. Cook, Harry Patton and Earl Moore.

## Mrs. W. B. Price Is P-T-A Speaker Yesterday

Mrs. W. B. Price, president of the seventh district of P. T. A. was the principal speaker at a meeting of the K. Carter Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon at the school. Pictures were shown to the rooms of Miss Beulah Starnes, Miss Ruth Dunn and Mrs. W. A. Bowen for having the largest attendance of mothers. Mrs. Price told of the responsibility of parents to children as a group and urged the sponsorship of organizations for juvenile group development.

## Patrons Being Urged To Attend Dupre School Meet

Patrons of the Dupre school, in addition to those who are members of the P. T. A., are being urged to attend the opening meeting of the school this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Two talks are to be made, one on reading for children by Miss Elizabeth West, of the Tech library and the other by Superintendent M. H. Duncan. Social meeting is to follow.

## Mothers' Day Program Given At Central Ward P-T. A.

A program dedicated to "Our Mothers" was given by pupils in expression of Miss Lulu Mae Cravens featured the P-T. A. program at the central ward school Thursday afternoon. Superintendent M. H. Duncan talked on the proper method of teaching. There was an exceptionally large attendance. Dialogues and readings were given on the program, which opened with "This is for Mothers" given by 10 children: Ernestine Lockhart, Jo Ab Alexander, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, William Camp, Mary Janice Hardberger, Myrtle McClarty, Mary Evelyn Dickie, Duke Moreman, Estelle McCleod and Frank Danstrom.

Readings were given by J. H. Dickinson, "Somebody's Mother," Katherine Roybly, "A Lesson for Mama," Jo Ab Alexander, "A Boy's Tribute," Orlean Brown, "Lemon Pie," William Camp, "My Ma She Knows," Priscilla Watson, "The Mother on the Side-walk," Duke Moreman, "Father's Lesson Without Ma."

Another dialogue was given by Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Estelle McCleod, Mary Evelyn Dickie, Ernestine Lockhart, Helen Hale and Bunny Dow. All children participated in a closing number.

## Eight New Members Received Into New Delphian Group

Eight new members were received into the Ed-Beta chapter of Delphian yesterday afternoon at the second regular meeting held at Hotel Lubbock with more than forty members and visitors in attendance. Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. Charles F. O'Neal were hostesses and "The Land of the Delphians" from 1890 to 1926 R. C. DeLoach was the study topic, with Mrs. J. H. Hankins leading.

Guests were Mrs. W. C. Rylander, Mrs. R. F. Cook, Mrs. J. W. Gamel, Miss Emma Lou Walton, national organizer, and Mrs. Emma Brown, her secretary. The following program was given:

Reading of the previous lesson, Mrs. R. A. Mills; "The Development of Our Culture and the Ideas of the Earliest Civilized Nation," Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers; "Physical Features of Egypt," Mrs. R. D. Moxley; "Nilometers," Mrs. F. C. Quarles; "Sources of Egyptian History," Mrs. R. E. Howell; "Prehistoric Egypt," Mrs. Florence Cowart; "Egypt and the Modern World," Mrs. U. P. Jenkins; "Egypt to the Pyramid Age," Mrs. E. E. White; "The Pyramid Builders," Mrs. D. N. Leaverton.

The new members were Mesdames G. C. Barrar, J. C. Bowles, J. L. Ely, H. H. Griffith, Calvin Henson, B. T. Thomas, A. B. Davis and W. T. Milam.

## Mrs. Anna Faulk Is Hostess To Bridge Club Thursday

Mrs. Anna Faulk entertained the Idle-A-While bridge club at the Pinedale tea room Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Smith received high score in the games and Mrs. Walter Myrick, Jr. received lowest score. A salad course was served to Mesdames Myrick, W. A. Clark, Earl Spores, R. C. Smith, George Fields, Thomas Grant, J. H. Crisler and Ray Goshorn.

French dressing is considered more wholesome for children than mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Olive oil is an excellent food, but the rich ingredients included in the more elaborate dressings are less beneficial.

## More Than 100 Call During High School Open House

More than 100 patrons of the senior high school called yesterday in observance of visitors' day at the institution. No extra program was carried out but the project method of teaching was demonstrated to the callers.

## Many Call At Junior High School During School Hours

With many patrons calling this morning and more coming this afternoon, the Junior high school is observing visitors' day today. Several English classes are giving dramatizations of their studies and special projects are on display in addition to the usual class work.

## Brief Social Items

Mr. and Pete Spaulding and Mrs. Marvin Spaulding are spending the week-end in Midland.

Mesdames Beale Leung and Eureka Marshall are leaving today for Dallas to attend the National Education association meetings.

Mrs. M. L. Moody and children are visiting her parents in Midland.

Mrs. G. G. Johnson and Mrs. Floyd Beall are expecting their brother, Dick Arnett, to visit them and other relatives next week. Mr. Arnett's home was formerly in Lubbock but is now in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Pan-Hellenic club is to meet at 7 o'clock Saturday at Hotel Lubbock.

Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post, prominent club woman in this district and state chaplain in the American Legion auxiliary, is in Lubbock today.

Circle I of the First Christian Ladies Aid will have a chicken sale and serve lunch tomorrow at the Kaykendall Chevrolet company.

## Alaskan Investment Returned 183 Times

SEATTLE, Feb. 25. (AP)—Alaska has produced as American territory products whose total sum is 183 times the amount the United States paid Russia for it in 1867, according to figures compiled by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Goods valued at \$1,373,681,580 have been exported from the territory in the last 60 years.

Production totals of the principal products were: salmon, \$419,756,657; gold, \$298,452,618; copper, \$121,623,950; furs, \$108,060,231; herring, \$24,655,962; herring, \$17,521,422; cod, \$1,411,552.

## BONUS LOAN BILL IS SENT TO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—The house today sent to conference the bill providing for direct government loans on bonus certificates.

The only woman who has received the Nobel prize for literature is Selma Lagerlof of Sweden.

A microscope capable of magnifying an object 12,000,000 times is being used in the detection of disease germs.

## Swiss Woman Lawyer For American Court

The fame of Madame Nelly Schreiber-Favre as a woman lawyer has spread throughout Switzerland. She was the first woman to be admitted to the bar in French Switzerland and with her husband, Alfred Schreiber, has practiced law at Geneva for 23 years. She is vice-president of the International Federation of University Women, with 30,000 members, 29,000 residing in the United States, and is president of the Swiss Association of University Women.

She has been active in the movement for suffrage for women in her country where women have not yet won the right to vote. Several years ago she became interested in the American juvenile courts and preached their value in a series of lectures in different Swiss cities. Thanks largely to her efforts these courts now exist almost everywhere throughout the Swiss confederation.

## Famous Women Meet At Luncheon Table

A feminine hall of fame can be compiled from the roster of a luncheon to be given during the Women's world fair in Chicago, May 12 to 27. Every governor has been asked to appoint the outstanding woman citizen of his

## News And Views Of WOMEN

(By Associated Press)

### Lady Mayors Sets New Styles In Paris

Lady Mayors' Russian boots attracted more attention in Paris than the mayoral ermine trimmed robes, the golden chains of office and the three cornered hat of her husband, Sir Rowland Blades, lord mayor of London. This fact dawned upon the lord mayor and the lady mayors after their return to London from Paris where they were guests of the city and state. Reading back files of British newspapers showed that Lady Blades was credited with starting a Russian boot craze in Paris. Correspondents said that fashion experts were surprised to find that it should have been left to an English woman to introduce so practical a note in outdoor winter footwear.

### Woman Writer Turns To Detective Field

Mrs. Marshall Fone, a former newspaper writer, has become a detective and is manager of an office at Blackwell, Okla., with a staff of 50 operatives, most of whom are engaged in recovering stolen motor cars.

### Noted Prison Worker Faces Loss Of Place

Passage of a proposed law by the general assembly of Colorado abolishing the state board of correction will mean the passing from public life of Mrs. Helen Lovine Greenfell, Mrs. Greenfell, following the expiration of her third consecutive term as state superintendent of public instruction, was named commissioner of the state penitentiary, reformatory and state insane asylum, in charge of the management of funds, and controlling of affairs of penal institutions, the first woman to hold such a position. Since that appointment in 1899, Mrs. Greenfell has been connected with some board or commission directly or indirectly of the penitentiary's control.

In 1918 she was a member of an American mission invited by the British government to speak on "Business and investment" war expenditures in England and France.

### Women Sweep Streets Of Constantinople

Humble be-towered Turkish women were sweeping the streets of Constantinople long before their more cultivated sisters could even walk thereon. Street sweeping was the first civic position open to women, who during the war replaced men strictly, despite the fact that women of the upper and middle classes were still secluded in harems, since the war, many women have been called by returning soldiers, but the woman scavenger is still a common sight. Most of them are old, and the type of work and the pay of about \$10 a month, do not attract girls in a day of factories.

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"It is a clever measure," he said, "adapted after eight months of fighting in which Dr. Sacasa (liberal president) has shown himself capable of protecting foreigners, not a single foreign life or piece of property being injured."

"Problems Are Identical"

"The United States and Great Britain have the same problems in Nicaragua and China. Both are anxious to control the situation, both are interfering with each other's policies. The sending of the British cruiser is interpreted by the liberals as a clever move of Great Britain, intended to force the United States to give up its anti-British Chinese policy. Nicaragua and China are having in the struggle of the great imperialistic powers, to end of which will be John Bull and Uncle Sam shaking hands over an agreement not to molest each other in crushing the aspirations of the peoples of China and Nicaragua under the boots of their soldiery."

## Electric Sign Is Stolen From Office

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## Prohibition Worker Praised By Andrews

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## "MOTHERS"

Send your boys and girls to our shops for their Hair Cuts. We give them a FREE Shampoo. We appreciate your patronage.

JOE GEORGE BARBER SHOP  
1120 Broadway

## LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

Commercial Courses—Day and Night Sessions—Multi-graphing—Public Typing  
FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

## DRS. HUTCHINSON & INGHAM

DENTISTS  
RUSH BUILDING PHONE 131

## DR. W. S. FERGUSON'S DENTAL OFFICES

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Temple Ellis Bldg.

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Osteopathic Physician  
308-311 Temple Ellis Bldg  
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## DR. J. W. COULSON

CHIROPRACTOR  
18 years in the practice.  
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"HAS IT"  
Free Delivery

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## TECH, TECH, TECH

We are after your Hair Cuts. We give you a free Shampoo—with pure soft water. Sure you get fresh, clean towels also.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

JOE GEORGE BARBER SHOP  
1120 Broadway

## HAY DAVIDSON QUESTIONNAIRE

When are hens roosters? At night.

Why does a hen cross the road? To get on the other side.

What do they call Rhode Island Hens in Rhode Island? Hens.

What makes Mrs. Men lay most eggs? Superior Egg Mash.

Where can you get Superior Egg Mash? From Hay Davidson.

## Lubbock Clinic

Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1200  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory, including X-Ray and Modern Physio. Therapy.  
V. V. CLARK, M.D.  
Diagnosis and Internal Medicine  
D. D. CROSS, M.D.  
Surgery, Gynecology and Consultation  
J. E. CRAWFORD, M.D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
O. W. ENGLISH, M.D.  
General Medicine and Surgery  
MISS EDNA WOMMACK  
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician  
H. S. RIGGS  
Business Manager

## Lazy Muscles

Spine, Abdomen, Hips—They'll All Respond To This Simple Exercise



The typical condition of the matter is to achieve the maximum development with a minimum of time, and to concentrate on those exercises that bring into play the most lazy muscles. Illustrated today is an exercise that works the arms, unbalances the spine, strengthens the back, tightens the muscles of the abdomen and reduces the hips. What more could you ask?

Lie on the floor with your hands stretched over your head and your legs outstretched so that your knees are not bent. Then come forward, by rubbing your arms so that your finger tips reach your toes.

Do not Unbend Knees

You can also do this in a sitting position, merely raising your arms directly above the head and describing an arc until you reach your toes. Be careful not to bend your knees in either exercise as this ruins its stretching value.

After about ten times, you will be glad to relax a few moments. You can increase the dose as you become used to it. Do not overstrain at first.

By NINON For NEA Service

"I could be beautiful and slim, too, if I had time to work at it all day long. But unfortunately I have to earn my living and devote at least eight of my 24 hours to my job. I can't do it."

This question was put to me by a stenographer. And there is much truth in what she says. The quest for beauty and the labor involved in accomplishing it takes time—and one must have some time to live.

## Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

CHOICE COTTON SEED OIL EXCLUSIVELY

does not burn or splatter

highest in digestibility

creams when cold

no odor or overly sweet

12-27

It Goes Farther

fresh by Truck Daily

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

Choice Cotton seed oil exclusively

BA  
NINE  
NOT Y  
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# BARROW GOES TO MAT WITH YANK STARS

## NINE REGULARS NOT YET READY TO TAKE TERMS

### McGRAW WRESTLES AGAIN WITH ROUSH; CHISOX READY TO LEAVE

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—There is a long range pen-and-ink pitching duel between Boston Manager Ed Barrow and ten New York Yankee hold-outs.

Firstbaseman Lou Gehrig is the lone first stringer with both is due here next Tuesday to battle for an increase while at least nine other stars have been warming up their right arms at the end of recalcitrant pens.

**Games At Giant Camp**  
The New York Giants' roster at Camp Saratoga are boosted to twenty-one with the arrival Thursday of Pitcher Durland Grimes, former Robin, and John Hawkins, first baseman recommended by "Wahoo Sam" Crawford. Manager McGraw put the players through two drills and then retired to do some pen-wrestling himself. The veteran pilot is in correspondence with headquarters here over the Roush, perennial holdout who has not yet come to terms.

Advance notice of the arrival at the Philadelphia Athletics training quarters in Fort Myers, Fla., of Ty Cobb has been received in the form of a bundle of two dozen bats. The former Detroit manager shipped them from his home in Augusta so they would be ready for him when he arrives at camp next week. Manager Mack is displeased with the condition of his players and catchers, who have been laboring up for nearly a week.

**Golf Frowned On**  
Baseball and golf are not to be mixed frequently in the spring training hopper of the Pittsburgh Pirates camp at Paso Robles, Calif. Cobb and the same holds good for the entire pennant campaign.

Don't Blush, new Bureau skipper, in laying down training rules, declared he was not opposed to a round of golf on days when the team is idle but emphasized he would not countenance golf as a steady diet.

His main objection, he said, was to the fatigue which results from a strenuous round of the Fris.

The Pirates battery men started training Thursday. Scribes, writers and officials than ball players will be on the White Sox special when it leaves Chicago Saturday for the Shreveport, La., training camp.

**Big Crowd Ready**  
The train will carry eight ball players, including Manager Ray Schalk and 22 scribes, their wives, the club trainer, secretary, treasurer and others connected with the club in any one playing capacity. The train will pick up Harold Stricklin at St. Louis.

It will arrive at Shreveport at the same time 14 members of the White Sox squad report for their home.

A week later, nine more players will report, completing the roster.

By the end of this week, three Washington, American League, players will either have to sign their contracts or be listed as holdouts. The recalcitrant trio are Catcher "Muddy" Ruel and outfielders Bernie Neis and Nick Culllop.

**Ruel Dislikes Cut**  
Neither Neis or Culllop has disclosed their grievances, while Ruel claims he has been asked to take a "sizeable" decrease in salary.

President Griffith and Manager Harris who are at Tampa, Fla., with the advance squad of the Senators, have refused to comment on the situation of these players.

## Harvard Captain



GEOFFREY PLATT

Harvard is out to regain her athletic prestige, somewhat dimmed of late. Harvard feels that Geoffrey Platt, captain of the varsity crew, is the man to do it. Platt and his rowing cohorts already have started training for the numerous contests they will engage in this season. Naturally they intend all to be victories for the Cambridge school.

## Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow

The members of the Matador quintet have split and gone into the ranks of either the baseball or the track forces of the Tech. They have forgotten all about cage sessions and have entered training for the spring sports with earnestness.

The Ralls Jackabbits and the Canyon Eagles are expected to arrive here late this afternoon for the initial clash of the bi-district tournament this evening at the Tech assembly hall. Both teams will be here with grim determination and with the "never say die" spirit. It will be a battle as to who will represent this section at the Texas Intercollegiate League meet at Austin next week-end.

The Ralls high school quintet is one of the best coached high school basketball ball clubs in this section and will no doubt make an excellent appearance against the Eagles of the Canyon high school. The Rabbit five displays its coaching in its playing and shows that it dealt with them very carefully and instructively.

Five hundred workers of the diamond connected with the "big shows" of baseball are training in the state of Florida with eleven of the major league camps located there including: St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Browns, New York Giants, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies, Washington Senators, Brooklyn Robins, Boston Braves, and Cincinnati Reds.

The "dead line" for the recruits to answer the training quarters has been set for March 1st. After this all that have not answered the calls will be considered as "hold-outs."

Coach Ewing Y. Freeland has something like thirty baseball recruits working out each afternoon in baseball Freeland has much valuable material together with length of his former letterman back for diamond action.

## Westerner Cagers Play This Evening

This afternoon at the Cisco high school gymnasium the Lubbock high school Westerners will meet with the Sunset high school cagers, of Dallas, in their initial contest of the A. A. U. meet being conducted in Cisco today and tomorrow. Should the Westerners win over the Sunset quintet they meet with a winner at the Cisco high gym again this evening, and should they lose they clash with a loser at the Randolph College gym again this evening.

Sixteen representative clubs of all sections of the state are entered in the national A. A. U. meet. Lubbock is the only representative from both the Panhandle and South Plains. Coach L. J. Von Tausen expects much from his Westerners in this meet and for that reason sent the club into the meet. The Westerners were eliminated early in the district meet held here last week by the Wellman high school club.

## With Big Leaguers Packing Bags And Rookies Departing, Baseball Is Ready

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25.—The kids who hang around the ball park—"Please, mister, let me carry that bat"—soon will be in a paradise all their own.

For the season of sore arms, charlie horses and split fingers is at hand, that period of spring training in baseball when veterans wonder whether winter has left any permanent kinks in muscles and rookies dream rosy dreams of home runs and sparkling fielding plays.

A frozen north sends Babe Ruth and eleven major league teams to Florida this year. In fact, the advance guard of the Cincinnati Reds already is in Orlando.

Brooklyn will be at Clearwater, Boston at St. Petersburg, St. Louis at Avon Park and Philadelphia at Bradenton. American League teams will be located: New York in St. Petersburg, St. Louis in Tarpon Springs, Philadelphia in Fort Myers, Cleveland in Lakeland and Washington in Tampa.

Harvest the crash and snap of bats against bats and gloves, there is fun, of course, for the players. But most of them find it takes hard work to eliminate poundage and ease the stiffness a long layoff imposes. For them it is just the start of another campaign that leads into October days and, if fortune smiles, the pot of gold in a world series facelift.

They take it easy at first, excepting the rookies who can't wait to show their stuff and have to be restrained. Short runs and mild exercise with the medicine ball keep the boys puffing a few days. Then batting practice with the rookie pitchers laying the ball over. Funjo hitting; it exercises the hitter's wrists and the outfielder's legs. Fast bunting to infielders; it reduces the waistline. More running, and setting up exercises.

First string catchers work with the pitchers and nurse the would-be stars. Veterans help here and there with advice and admonition. A favored few are excused, such as the superlatives or eccentric high-priced player who

## BUD TAYLOR IS WINNER EASILY

Blonde Indiana Boy Wallops Eddie Shea; Dave Shade Beats Langford

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Bud Taylor, the blond Terre Haute youth, who is recognized as bantamweight champion in Illinois and seventeen other states, went into the featherweight class last night to score a decisive ten round triumph over Eddie Shea, Chicago.

Another Chicagoan, Wolecott Langford, who has been on a recent knock-out rampage, took a lesson in fist-fu from the willowy Dave Shade of California. They fought at 160 pounds and Shade during the entire ten rounds was hardly touched by the dusky Langford who had won his last five starts by knockouts. Twice Shade had Langford on the floor in the second round.

Taylor felt a lot of gloves in the early rounds but when he got his fists shooting like busy pistons, Shea wilted. Taylor's title was not at stake, Shea weighing 122 1/2 pounds to Taylor 115.

Coach Ewing Y. Freeland has something like thirty baseball recruits working out each afternoon in baseball Freeland has much valuable material together with length of his former letterman back for diamond action.

## RALLS-CANYON READY TO PLAY

### Stage Is Set For Three Game Series To Decide Title For Two Districts

The stage is set for the annual bi-district championship games between the Ralls high school and the Canyon high school teams with the first game scheduled for this evening at eight on the Texas Tech assembly hall floor. Both teams are expected to arrive here late today for short rest before the tilt. The Ralls-Canyon games are expected to draw as large an attendance as any game in the assembly hall. Several hundred interested fans from both Ralls and Canyon are expected to throng to the hall for the performance of the South Plains title games.

It has been decided by the officials of both schools that a three game series be played, and that the first team that takes the first two games of the three be awarded the championship. The second game, which may be the deciding game, will be played tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. And should the two teams have a same each after tomorrow afternoon's contest the final round will be played at seven tomorrow evening.

Officials of the games have been agreed on by the coaches of both clubs and will be: Referee, L. Crump (W. T. S. T. C.) timer, Niles (Colorado).

The figure was later changed to \$69,999.

**Hope They Get It**  
Getting \$50,000 and \$60,000 for playing 154 games of ball is a lot of money. Personally, I hope both Speaker and Cobb are getting all that and nothing more. They have done much for baseball—helped put the game over.

Yet the figures do not ring true, when you consider that Cobb received \$40,000 a year plus a bonus of \$10,000 for managing and playing at Detroit. That was during the days when Cobb was baseball's greatest attraction.

Speaker has admitted that his salary as player and manager for the Cleveland club brought him a similar amount. I hope it's true, but it hardly seems conceivable that these two stars as mere players, past the peak of their game, should receive as much and more than ever before in their careers.

I am inclined to think that a majority of fandom have read those figures and simply regarded it as mere hokum.

**No Official Word**  
True, neither the management of the Washington or Philadelphia club has made any official statement as to the salaries paid the two big stars. It isn't customary.

Possibly the \$50,000 and \$60,000 figure originated in the fertile brain of some scribe who scented a good story as a result of the padded numerals. It is in a sense, baseball publicity, but unless it is true, is a form of press agenting that really doesn't help after all the "dirt" of the winter.

## Tom Turner Is The Real David Harum Of Baseball; He Gets His In Shekels

### By NEA Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.—He's listed as the president of the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League and they say he's associated with the Philadelphia Athletics in some capacity or other, but Tom Turner's best claim to fame is that he's baseball's outstanding salesman.

Turner has sold \$1,250,000 worth of ball players since going out west to set his foot with the Portland Beavers included in the string of sales recorded by Tom Turner can be listed Bill Humeffeld, Mickey Cochran, Jimmy Poole, George "Rube" Walberg, Sammy Hale and a flock of others, the majority of whom appear and disappear in the string of sales records.

"Somebody has called Tom Turner a scout. Well, perhaps he is. In fact, he has facts and figures to prove that he is a scout of no mean judgment in the ability of players. The last 14 men Turner has sent up have struck in the big show."

While a salesman supreme, Tom also is a spender. Recently he offered \$10,000 cash for Fitcher Guy Cantrell, famed-out property of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was the highest price ever offered by a minor league club to a

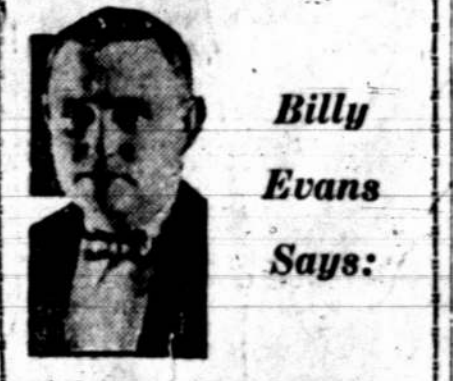
major league club for one player. Then, too, Tom Turner last season paid over \$13,000 cash in the hand to Des Moines for a young rookie named Ceil, who was riding the bench in the Western League, joining the club after Des Moines had bought his release from the army.

"They called me crazy for buying a hot boy at \$13,000," said Turner recently. A gleam sparkled in his eyes. "Just you wait until somebody in the big leagues tries to buy that chip!"

"Sissy, Beckinpough, Baneroff, Hollencher—they all went up as shortstops from Portland. Wait until Ceil goes up. He'll show you some shortstopping. "Along about 1923 or 1920 this kid will be ready—and think they won't have to pay a fancy bonus for him!"

Then Turner spoke of the business end of baseball for a moment. "A business man has to put some of his earnings back into his investment. I pay big money for players; I get them for bigger money. What's the difference if you pay \$50,000 for a kid and sell him in two or three years for \$100,000?" he snapped.

There's logic to Turner's words, at least. His sales record would indicate that he knows what it's about anyway.



Billy Evans Says:

**Fandom Wants Facts**  
Never in the history of baseball will training camp news be more welcome than this year.

The baseball fans have been fed up on scandal as well as the politics of the game. They are eager for a change of diet.

Baseball facts are what fandom craves after a winter of discontent, filled with many unpleasant things that didn't help the game.

However, baseball enthusiasts are eminently fair. A majority of them remain loyal to the game because they feel it is bigger than the individual, no matter how great a star he may be.

**Exaggerated Figures**  
After the scandal had been straightened out, I was hopeful that some real facts would take the place of alleged crookedness.

The signing of Ty Cobb and Speaker the moment they were cleared of the charges of having thrown a ball game, became paramount to the scandal issue.

Having been handed a lot of bunk during the winter, I am inclined to think that few of the fans took the salary question relative to Cobb and Speaker seriously.

Speaker is reported to have received \$50,000 for signing a contract with Washington. Cobb was first said to have received \$75,000 for putting his signature to a Philadelphia contract.



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This shirt sale offers real, definite savings on any shirt in stock; on as many as three the values are really sensational!

29 3/4 ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS  
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YOU MAY BE ABLE TO MATCH OUR PRICES BUT YOU WON'T EQUAL THE VALUES!  
If we could make every man realize the importance of the quality of these fine shirts—then with the prices now in effect—we are certain our present supply would meet only a fraction of the demand.

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Lovers of good cigars — try Lovera!  
Elites 10c  
Lovera Cigar is made by Conoco Cigar Corporation, New York  
Distributed by  
PANHANDLE CIGAR COMPANY  
Lubbock, Texas  
The famous six Lovera shapes  
Monopoles 15c ea.  
Vanderbilt 3for50c  
Elites 10c  
Regalia 10c  
Lubliner 2 for 25c  
Coronas 15c



DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; March 13.85; May 14.04; July 14.25; October 14.48; December 14.65.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; March 13.80 bid; May 14.05; July 14.21; October 14.34; December 14.47 bid.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25 (AP)—Cotton spot market, American strict good middling 8.72; good middling 8.37; strict middling 8.02; middling 7.77; strict good ordinary 7.27; low middling 6.77; strict good ordinary 6.47; good ordinary 6.02. Sales 15,900 bales 13,000 American, receipts 22,000, American 17,200.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Cotton prices today lost 3 or 4 points after showing an opening gain of 1 to 2 points when traders showed a disposition to wait President Coolidge's action on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill now before him. For a while prices continued upward with March reaching 13.95, May 14.08 and July 14.24, five or six points above yesterday's close.

The veto of the McNary-Haugen bill eased March down to 13.85, May to 13.95, and July to 14.12, 10 to 13 points below the early highs and 4 to 5 points under yesterday's close. A quick rally, however, regained the loss. The rally partially was attributed to the veto of the farm relief bill.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Cotton market opened steady at a decline of five points on March, but generally unchanged to 3 points higher on the reports of continued large spot business in Liverpool. There was realizing and southern selling but offerings were large and the market showed a generally steady tone after the call. March selling up from 13.81 to 13.92 on spot house buying, while May advanced from 14.64 to 14.08, the general market showing net gains of about 3 to 5 points at the end of the first hour. The market was quiet later in the morning. There seemed to be enough covering and buying for foreign trade to absorb a little liquidation of southern selling and prices held in a range of 3 or 4 points with March selling around 14.05 or within a point of yesterday's closing figure. That President Coolidge had vetoed the farm bill was followed by a sharp advance, with May raising to 13.97 and July to 14.16 or 7 to 8 points net lower.

Livestock Prices

ST. LOUIS REPORT
EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Hogs, 12.50; higher, top 11.95; pigs 10.75 to 11.50; packing sows 10.25 to 11.00. Cattle 8.00; calves 9.00; steers, mix-

yearlings and heifers nominal; other classes steady; cows 5.25 to 6.25; calves 6.00 to 7.50; hogs 10.00 to 11.75. Sheep 12.00; steady; choice lambs 14.00 to 14.25; fat ewes 8.75 to 9.00.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Cattle 3.00; steady; heavy steers 11.50; fat cows 5.75 to 6.50; light heifers 7.25 to 8.25; hogs 12.00; top 12.00; packing sows 10.00 to 10.50; pigs 11.50 to 11.85. Sheep 12.00; active; woolled lambs 14.00 to 14.40; fat ewes 8.00 to 8.50.

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Hogs 2.50; uneven; top 11.80; packing sows 10.00 to 10.50. Cattle 8.00, calves 10.00; receipts too limited to test values; good feed steers and yearlings, 7.50 to 9.00. Sheep 1.00; steady; lambs 13.55.

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Feb. 25 (AP)—Cattle 1.30 including 300 calves; steady; heaves 6.50 to 9.00; stockers 5.00 to 6.50; fat cows 4.25 to 4.50; yearlings 7.00 to 10.25; hogs 12.00; steady; calves 5.00 to 10.00. Hogs 1.20; higher; lights 11.50 to 11.60; medium 11.70 to 11.90; heavy 11.50 to 11.80; sows 10.50; pigs 11.00. Sheep 2.00; steady; wester lambs 11.00 to 12.00; yearlings 9.50 to 10.50; shorn wethers 7.50 to 8.25; shorn ewes 6.00 to 7.00; stockers 5.00 to 6.00.

Stocks And Money

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand 4.84 1/2; cables 4.85 1/2; 60 day bills on London 4.86 1/2. Swiss demand 2.51; cables 2.51 1/2. Italy demand 4.27. Belgium 13.90; Germany 23.70; Tokyo 28.93 1/2; Montreal 29.84 1/2.

BAR SILVER
NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Bar silver 57 1/8; Mexican dollars 43 1/2.

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Future irregularly developed at the opening of today's stock market. American Car and Foundry, Mack Trucks, Dupont, and all American cables showed early gains of a point or more. The fast-paced touching a new high on the announcement of details of the proposed merger with the International Telephone and Telegraph company. Houston Oil yielded a point on the first sale.

Contrary price movements occurred in the same group of stocks, Crucible Steel rising to a new high above 87 on announcement of a new steel hardening process while U. S. Steel common stock ground, Baldwin and General railways signal were depressed at least 2 points below yesterday's final quotations while American Car and Foundry was being bid up nearly 3 points. Oil shares held fairly firm on announcement of an agreement to

Bans Nicotine in 'Old Folks' Home



Lewis Peck doesn't permit his aged wards to smoke in the Ottawa county infirmary at Muskogee, Mich., which he is superintendent. He said he thought the patients were better off without tobacco. He gives them candy instead. A move has been started in the legislature for an investigation of the rule.

curtail production in the new Seminole field, the over production which generally believed to be responsible for the recent sweeping crude oil price cuts. Houston oil, after sagging over a point to par, rallied to a new high record above 103 before the end of the first half hour. Dupont and U. S. Industrial Alcohol reached new high ground.

Foreign exchanges held steady with demand sterling quoted around 4.84 1/2 and French francs around 2.50 1/2 cents.

WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: The wool market has slowed up a bit during the past week both in the eastern markets and in the west, although there is still a fair volume of business. The bulk of business, however, is for a few mills and the worsted end of the trade is much better situated than the woolen section. Contracting on the sheep's back is slackening, although some sixty million pounds in the territories is esti-

estimated to have been placed under contract to date. Prices are figured as fully on a parity with the eastern markets. Foreign markets are holding very strong. Mohair is in fair demand for medium qualities at around 55 cents, with fine hair rather quiet and usually held above the 60 to 61 cents which the manufacturer will bid. Wool quotations are: Enclosed bales Texas fine 12 months 65 to 66; 1 1/2; fine 8 months 65 to 66; 1 1/2.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.28 3/4; No. 2 hard 1.25 1/2 @ 1.27 1/2. Corn, No. 5 mixed 58 1/2; No. 3 yellow 68. Oats, No. 2 white 45 1/2 @ 46; No. 3 white 41 1/2 @ 42.

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.31 @ 1.37 1/2; No. 2 red 1.29 1/2 @ 1.31. Corn, No. 2 white 70 1/2 @ 72; No. 2 yellow 72 @ 74. Oats, No. 2 white 45 1/2 @ 46; No. 3 white 41 1/2 @ 42.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Large exports from the southern Hemisphere gave an early downward trend to wheat today. On the other hand, word that green buses had appeared in Oklahoma led to some buying of July wheat. Starting 1-8 to 3-8 off, wheat rallied but then dropped. Corn, oats and provisions were firmer, corn opened 1-8 to 3-8 advance but reacting somewhat.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Poultry alive, steady; turkeys 25 @ 28; spring chickens 28; turkeys 25; roosters 19; ducks 20 @ 22; geese 18.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Potatoes slow; Wisconsin sacked round whites

MANY USES FOR OLD-TIME FOOD

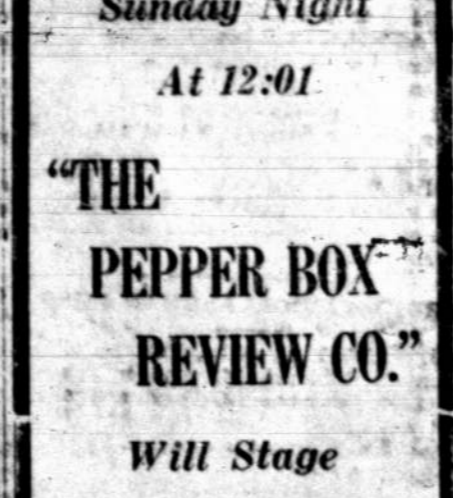
No longer just boiled rice with cream or butter! But a cereal of three hundred uses. Food experts have found that rice can be combined to advantage with everything from soups to sweets—that it absorbs the taste of any food it is cooked with, and improves the other food's flavor. Food experts have also discovered the excellence of Comet Rice—the uniformity in its size, which insures thickened fullness—its cleanliness, which does away with washing. One cup of Comet Rice, cooked for twenty minutes in eight cups of burbling boiling water, produces a tempting mound of light, white, fluffy flakes. A booklet, showing several ways of combining rice with other foods, has just been compiled. Send a two-cent stamp to Comet Rice Company, 571 Sixth Street, 321 B, New York, for new recipe booklet.

Did you know that there was a new Floral Company in Town? TEXAS FLORAL COMPANY Phone 743 2018 9th St. We put out fine floral work.

THE ROADRUNNER BOOKSHOP 1109 College Avenue, and THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP, Hotel Lubbock, have BOOKS FOR SALE AND RENT.

Palace Sunday Night At 12:01 "THE PEPPER BOX REVIEW CO." Will Stage BIG Midnight Ramble This is going to be DIFFERENT Don't Miss It!

LYRIC PICK OF THE PICTURES TODAY AND SATURDAY Leo Maloney in 'The HIGH HAND' By Ford Beebe



JOSEPHINE HILL A dashing, daring cowboy adventurer plays a lone hand against some high handed tricksters—in a drama of love and intrigue in the land of sagebrush and cactus. —Also— SUNKIST BATHING BEAUTIES "MONKEY HULA" —and— CAT COMEDY

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Butter low; creamery extras 31; standards 50; extra firsts 49 @ 50; firsts 48 @ 49; seconds 46 @ 47. Eggs lower; firm 23 @ 23 1/2; ordinary firsts 22.

YOUTH IS SHERIFF OF ALABAMA COUNTY

LINDEN, Ala., Feb. 25 (AP)—Marenco county has a twenty-five year old sheriff in D. Moody Drinkard, who is a former baseball player. The oldest of six sons of a former chief deputy sheriff, Drinkard had little leaning toward politics. But two ladies arrived at his home and he decided it was "time for me to do something." So he ran for sheriff, receiving many votes as the combined total of three opponents, and now is in the first month of his office.

A passenger on a Canadian railroad sneezed so violently that his false teeth flew out the window. A section hand was sent out to search for them. They were found and returned to their owner.

Iodized Salt for the Table BEVIS IODIZED SALT Our Package is Different! WESTERN SALT COMPANY WALKER - SMITH COMPANY

Lyric Theatre MONDAY AND TUESDAY A great star in a thrilling film of the drama back of the foot-lights. NORMA SHEARER UPSTAGE

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Would You give \$10 for a Piano? Read Rix's Ad Sunday

PALACE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES W.C. FIELDS with HARRIS MARY ALDEN Directed by FRED NEWMAYER From the play by J.P. McEVY The Potters Everybody "works" poor father! Take no stock in any talk that there's ever been a Fields film as funny as this! Coming Monday "My Official Wife" —with— IRENE RICH AND CONWAY TEARLE

Why are there so many charming women to-day? NEVER before have there been so many charming women. Wherever you go, you find them. Vivacious, happy, beautiful, delightfully dressed in the most exquisite taste. Clear, pink-and-white complexion, luxurious, well-kept hair, gleaming teeth, trim athletic carriage—these are almost universal characteristics of American women of today. Why? At first thought it may sound absurd, but one of the most powerful teachers has been advertising. Advertising has helped to teach us all that the real basis of beauty is health and cleanliness. We are the greatest users of soap and water in the world. Advertising has taught us how to care for our teeth, our hair, our feet, our hands and our complexions. Advertising has taught us how to dress—how to choose colors and fabrics and becoming styles. Advertising has taught us how to talk, how to entertain. One reason why so many women are charming is because so many women are reading advertising. From advertising they are learning the secrets of great beauty specialists. They are getting health information of inestimable value. They are learning the secrets of becoming dress from the famous designers of Paris and New York. Advertising is one of the biggest reasons why so many women are so charming. Read advertising regularly

# Specials For Saturday

NOT A SALE—JUST OUTSTANDING ITEMS WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION

A host of recent special purchases are included in these items that we especially call to the attention of the Saturday shopper. In every case the values they represent are sufficient to merit your investigation.

## CREPE DE CHINE

A most moderate priced silk and a weight heavier than you would expect—also shown in a host of the new colors and in 40 inch width—regular \$1.85 value—

\$1.95

\$1.59

In all the seasons new colors—a range that includes more than fifteen shades—an all silk material with a wonderful flat crepe finish—regular \$2.50 value—

# Piece Goods Specials that STAND OUT

Baronette: satin in all new shades—a good weight and much used for slips and other uses. A special value now, yard **79c**

High count Percalé in newly arrived patterns, all the small printed effects in new attractive colors, 36 inches wide—yard **19c**

Huck Towels in a liberal size and with red and blue border—a good weight and a fine value at pair **25c** only

Colored Nainsooks in a very sheer weight and all underwear shades will interest Saturday shoppers at yard **25c** only

32 inch gingham also in new colors and pretty plaid patterns— from Amoskeg—a guarantee of real merit—yard **19c** only

Ladies Handkerchiefs in colored borders—good materials but with slightly irregular hems, a real buy at each **7c**

## TWO HOSIERY VALUES

All silk sheer Chiffon hose in the seasons most popular colors—a hose produced to sell for \$1.95—Saturday special **\$1.69**

Ladies silk hose in light weight and all new shades—slightly imperfect, but excellent values at pair only **79c**

LADIES SILK DRESSES ONLY \$16.45

New arrivals in pretty solid and printed silk dresses—Flat crepes and Georgette combinations, wonderful styles and values to remember at **\$16.45**

Ladies Hand-made gowns in a special purchase—elaborately worked at uneven hems and in the neck—white only, all sizes priced **\$2.45**

# Hemphill-Price Co.

## SIMMONS BAND IS HERE TODAY

Famous College Cowboys Pass Through Lubbock Enroute To Floydada Date

Headed by their bandmaster, Col. G. W. Wiley, manager G. B. Saffler, and president F. H. Gaud, and other members of the Simmons University of Alabama, passed through Lubbock last night. In two big buses, enroute to Floydada where they will stage a concert under the auspices of the chamber of commerce tonight. The Simmons Cowboy Band is one of the strongest bands in West Texas and is the official band of the Confederate Veterans Convention, recently the inaugural band for Dan Moody, and also the original Cowboy Band of Texas. The band is finishing up a week's concert tour with its engagement at Snyder, having already appeared at Big Springs, Midland, Lamesa, and Tahoe.

## M McNARY-HAUGEN

(Continued from Page 1) The bill, it is pointed out, is not a tax for the special benefit of any particular group, but a direct tax on certain of the vital necessities of life. It represents the most vicious form of taxation. Its real effect is an employment of the coercive powers of government to the end that certain special groups of farmers and possessors may profit temporarily at the expense of other farmers and of the community at large.

in the face of an economic law as well established as any law of nature. Experience shows that high prices in any given year mean greater acreage the next year. "Would 'Upset Things' Mr. Coolidge declared the bill clearly in violation of governmental fixing of prices. "It gives the proposed federal board almost unlimited authority to fix prices on the designated commodities," he said. "Nothing is more certain than that such price fixing would upset the normal exchange relationship existing in the open market and that it would finally have to be extended to cover a multitude of other goods and services. Government price fixing once started has a like of justice and no end. "It is an economic folly from which this country has every right to be spared. The message furthermore objected to "the remarkable designation of the taxing power to the Federal Farm Bureau, 'nominated by farmers' which would be established under the bill. "This so-called equalization fee is not a tax for the special benefit of any particular group, but a direct tax on certain of the vital necessities of life. It represents the most vicious form of taxation. Its real effect is an employment of the coercive powers of government to the end that certain special groups of farmers and possessors may profit temporarily at the expense of other farmers and of the community at large. "Increased production on the one hand, coupled with decreased domestic consumption on the other, would mean an increased exportable surplus

to be dumped on the world market," said the president. "This in turn would mean a constantly decreasing world price until the point was reached where the world price was sufficiently low so that, even though increased by our tariff duties, commodities would flow into this country in large quantities. Furthermore, the president objected to the power given to the Federal Farm Bureau under the measure. "The law fixes no standards, imposes no restrictions and requires no regulation of any kind," said he. Pressure is feared. He declared also that members of the board "would be under constant pressure from their constituents to push prices as high as possible. "To expect moderation under these circumstances is to disregard experience," he said, "and credit human nature with qualities it does not possess." Pointing out that the department of justice has been employed in breaking up combinations aimed at raising the cost of living, the message continued: "This bill, if it accomplishes its purpose, will raise the price of the specified agricultural commodities to the highest possible point, and in doing so the board will operate without any restraint imposed by the anti-trust laws. The granting of any such power to a government board is in counter to our traditions, the philosophy of our government, the spirit of our equity. "The administrative difficulties involved are sufficient to wreck the plan. Grain Rallies CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill caused a sharp rally in grain futures on the Chicago board of trade. Wheat gained around 1 1/2 cents and corn more than a cent. There was a noticeable switch toward the buying side and brokers reported that offerings were light.

## HOMER PHARR

(Continued from Page 1) to him, and he had not formally accepted the post until this afternoon, pending receipt of further information regarding the matter. He intimated, however, that he will accept the appointment. Formerly With Bledsoe Judge Pharr is a former law partner of Senator Bledsoe here. He is a member of the Lubbock Bar, and is recognized as one of the leading attorneys of the city. He is a very active worker in all civic circles, a member of the Kiwanis club, and a leader in activities of the local post of the American Legion. Like Judge Muliken, he is a veteran of the World War. He came to Lubbock and entered the practice of law here immediately following the war, coming here from Sulphur Springs, Texas, where he had practiced law for some time. He was associated with Senator Bledsoe in practice here for two or three years. Copy Not Received A report of a bill creating the new court has not been received here, and the number of terms specified is not known, but according to C. C. Crenshaw, law partner of Senator Bledsoe, the new court will operate only in this county with jurisdiction over both civil and criminal matters concurrent with the 72nd district. It does not require another district attorney, nor clerk, but these two officials probably will need assistants, especially the district attorney. Mr. Crenshaw said. The date of effective-ness of the new bill has not yet been determined, but it is understood that an emergency clause was attached and that is to be operative at once.

## UNREDEEMED CURRENCY HELPS BUILD ROADS

PARIS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Good roads are being built in France out of the profits from the wear and tear on paper money. Forty million francs of the substitute currency printed by chambers of commerce soon after the war have never been reclaimed. This was money of small denominations printed to supply small change in the days of inflation. Much of the money was lost and destroyed, some was carried away by travelers and some was presented too late for redemption. The government ruled that part of the profit that accrued to the chambers of commerce in this manner must go to road building.

## LYING CHILDREN HAVE A CHAMPION

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Fibbing children should not be despised, says Dr. Alice Hutchinson, because when a child tells a lie it has a reason for so doing. "Instead of turning away a skunk when a child fibs, let us rather find out what prompted the action, and then we can frequently lead the child to unburden itself as to why it has told a falsehood. Self-preservation is the commonest reason," Dr. Hutchinson said at Bedford college for women in an address.

## PROMINENT OKLAHOMAN DEAD

STILWATER, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP)—John P. Hickam, 56, pioneer school teacher, newspaperman and attorney, and candidate for governor of Oklahoma on the progressive ticket in 1914, died today.

## ELIGIBILITIES ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The civil service commission today certified as eligible for postmaster: Laredo, Texas, F. H. Ligrade and S. Robertson. There is nothing that approaches the heart-misery of a college boy who realizes that with the approach of spring the old raccoon goes to the camphor balls. Heading a list of well-known citizens who believe Babe Ruth merely fanning in his threat to quit baseball is, we are reliably informed, a Mr. George Norman from here. Bud Sam Jones of the Yanks has been sold down the river to St. Louis where he will have plenty of reason to be sad from now on. Another important angle is this: What effect are these scandals going to have on Landis' golf game?

## Dan's Slow, Sometimes, But Sure



It was a long, hard struggle, but Dan Burns finally has "Pete" Burns at bat. Burns, 26, and famous as a teacher on many college campuses, is to wed Miss Sarah Fitzhugh, a Wisconsin University co-ed of 20. They're pictured above. Burns sells torgery to students of Wisconsin, California, Washington and Stanford universities. His bride-to-be is from Ridgewood, N. J.

## Kansas Railway Run Taught Young Foch Military Strategy

LIBERAL, Kan., Feb. 25 (AP)—Three men constitute the entire force of the Kansas and Oklahoma railroad, a 15 mile line in western Kansas. D. W. Platz is the picket and freight agent, train dispatcher, master, conductor, fireman and claim agent, section foreman, road brakeman. James Powell, a retired Rock Island engineer, operates the locomotive. C. B. Temple works for about two months during the busy season as assistant fireman and track repairman. When a grain dealer has a car load of wheat to move on the railroad he calls Platz on the phone. If there is a rough place on the road Platz makes a note of it and when business is slack does a repair job. The short line hauled more than 400 cars of grain in less than six months.

## HATS COMPULSORY IN COURT CLERK OFFICE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—All visitors to the office of the clerk of the civil courts of Philadelphia county are required to wear hats, regardless of their business or sex. Clerks not only refuse to serve any bareheaded man or woman, but request them to get their hats. Before this rule was effective outsiders frequently approached visitors seeking information and charged them a fee for searching through the files. To prevent this the bare head was made a badge of office.

## ARTISTS AND CLOWNS JOIN HANDS IN FILMS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP)—Many a strange trail leads to the movies. Wallace Berry started his business career by carrying water to a circus elephant. Ernest Torrance was a concert pianist and composer, and later a vocalist. Jack Mulhall's father planned to make a banker of him. Charlie Murray had an ambitious eye cast on politics, but he ran away with a circus as a clown, hopped to vaudeville and drifted into the movies.

## Several Are Killed In Mexican Train Wreck

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Several passengers are reported to have been killed and many injured when a Tampico-Monterrey passenger train was derailed yesterday between Chacon and Gonzalez.

## Bill To Cut Bank Interest Is Lost

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—A limit of four per cent interest on state bank deposits proposed in one of the twenty-six bills to regulate the state banking system from which the summary fund feature recently was eliminated, met such opposition in the house today that the measure was withdrawn after sixteen others had been finally passed. The other bills will be acted on this afternoon. Microbes were discovered in 1671 by Anton van Leeuwenhoek, a Hollander. Babylonian merchants sold goods on credit more than 4000 years ago.

## CHINESE FACING BRITISH TROOPS

### 3,000 Regulars Deployed For Defense Of Property In Vicinity Of Shanghai

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.—Three thousand British regulars took up defensive positions along the borders of the international settlement here tonight because of the situation created by the arrival of Chinese troops in increasing numbers in the city. No American marines were landed since defense plans do not call for the use of these in the border service. They are to be held for maintenance of order inside the settlements. Line 20 Miles Long The British troops occupied a 20 mile line, part of it running into Chinese territory, surrounding the international settlement. The line was considered indispensable to the defense of the city. Within the line formed by the troops but outside the settlement resident 6,000 foreigners, also within this area is foreign owned property worth \$16,000,000. Defenses along the international and French settlements were strengthened with a new wire entanglements and sand bags, while machine guns were mounted at strategic positions.

## Lost Fortune by Not Paying 98-Cent Tax

WELLINGTON, Kan., Feb. 25 (AP)—Seven two-acre tracts of sand, whose owners lost title back in the nineties by failure to pay taxes of 98 cents per tract, now are valued at \$100,000. The owners in 1893 considered the land worth about \$12.50 an acre. The discovery of oil is responsible. Benjamin Reitz, a Kansas pioneer, had a "feeling" the land would be valuable some day and religiously kept up his tax payments while his neighbors let their lag and finally lost title. Then an oil company drilled a test well and found oil. This well now is pumping 1,200 barrels a day.

## Bedridden Negro Is Poet and Coal Dealer

INCINNATI, Feb. 25 (AP)—For fifteen of his 45 years Raymond G. Dandridge, Cincinnati negro, has been bedridden with paralysis but he conducts a coal business from a telephone at his bedside and has found a talent for poetry which has brought him attention outside his race. Two volumes of his poems have been published and many of his verses appear in anthologies of negro poetry. And any poet will find kinship in the lament of "Editors" who mock his song, deny him bread, then sing his praise when he is dead. "The friends who come often to his bedside include as many white folk as negroes."

### HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils

# VICKS VAPOR

Over 21 Million Jars Used Year

### FOR HEADACHE

# DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

25¢ a Jar

### Quick Relief

Monthly Pains

# DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

### Headache Backache Neuralgia Toothache and pains caused by Rheumatism and Neuritis

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly and without unpleasant after-effects. They do not constipate or upset the digestion. Pleasant to take. We will be glad to send samples for 2c in stamps.

Dr. Miles Medical Company  
Elkhart, Indiana

### DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Phone 576 Phone 576

# E. E. WOFFARD

Sheet Metal Work Furnaces and Repairs  
Located at 1211 14th Street.

### PETERS & HAYNES

Architects

"Believers in the South Pines"

Suite 321-25 Ellis Bldg.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

In spite of the fact that she was hectically busy at least fourteen hours of the twenty-four, Faith Lane felt, those few, few days before the trial, that she was living in one of those terrible nightmares in which the dreamer is straining every nerve and tendon to accomplish something which is never done. Housework kept her busy for several hours a day. For Aunt Hattie had been called home to attend Grandma Lane, who had been stricken with influenza and pneumonia. There were her father, Junior and Joy to cook and care for.

As you know, Faith's smiling serene face, was, of course, the hardest of all, for Jim Lane's weak backbone had buckled under the double tragedy of his wife's death and his daughter's arrest on the charge of murder. All ambition he had ever had had deserted him. He crept, pale, haggard-faced, all-eyed, from the Myrtle street house at seven o'clock in the evening to go to his new job as night watchman for the Lincoln Pruitt Wholesale Grocery.

While her father slept uneasily, because he was not used to sleeping during the day time, Faith whirled through night-riding, bed-making, getting Joy off to school, marketing for dinner, and the necessary mending and sewing. Afternoons she gave over to designing dresses, coats and lingerie for Madame Denise, the modiste who had made Cherry's trousseau. For Madame Denise had been as good as her word. Although she could not let it be known that she was employing the sister of an alleged murderer, Madame Denise established a profitable connection with Faith, meeting her surreptitiously to receive the designs which the harassed girl found time to create for the modiste's fashionable clients.

Christmas came and went, marked by two important events only. The first was a family reunion in the reception room of the jail. Joy being allowed to see her sister, Cherry for the first time since the day of her mother's funeral. Cherry was white and silent, and her childish mouth quivered whenever she spoke. With a band of Salvation Army workers, passed through the corridors singing Christmas anthems. Cherry broke down for the first time, flinging herself to the floor at Faith's feet and screaming out her fear and terror of the ordeal that was lying ahead of her. No, it was not a cheerful Christmas, and Faith was almost hysterically glad when Mrs. Wain, the jail warden, told the white-faced, nodding woman of Lane that the visiting hour was over.

The second event of that otherwise distressing day printed on Faith's face, but proved to be a sickening disappointment. Faith and Bob were driving alone through the swirling gusts of a snowstorm that had blown up during the afternoon, when Bob stopped the car near the curb of a downtown street corner to buy a newspaper.

Beside the whitening sidewalk lay a scrap of city park, dreary now with iron benches on which no one sat, littered with scraps of an Indian newspaper and fruit peelings. The tiny, feeble stubble of the grass was rapidly being trampled over with great, soft, wet snowflakes. The few gaunt trees waved their leafless branches in angry defiance of the wintry blasts that assailed their dignity.

When the old man in charge of the little flimsy wooden structure that housed the newsstand did not answer the knock of his horn, Bob sprang from the car and started to run across the wide sidewalk, head bent to protect his eyes from the stinging assault of wind and snow. Faith, watching him go, saw him stop short, then bend to stare at something on the pavement.

"What is it, Bob?" she called out, an unreasonable excitement thrilling along her over-taught nerves.

"Come here, dear!" he straightened and shouted to her. "Footprints! A cripple's footprints!"

Infected Pork Carries A Painful Disease

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A DISEASE that occurs much less commonly than used to be the case is trichinosis, which results from eating raw or poorly cooked pork that has been infected by the worm-like organism that gives the name to the disease. The bugs usually become infected by eating scraps of raw pork or rats that have been previously infected with this parasite. The rats become infected by eating scraps of infected pork or by eating other rats that have been infected.

When the parasites get into the intestines they develop into mature worms. The male dies but the female gives birth to hundreds of embryos or infant worms which get into the walls of the intestines and into the blood and lymph channels, then after ten days into the muscles, where they coil themselves up and set up inflammations which are exceedingly painful.

Obviously the person who has become the unwilling boarding house for worms of this kind is exceedingly uncomfortable. His stomach is upset, he has fever, changes occur in his blood, every time he moves it is painful and the individual muscles are swollen. He sweats, a great deal and his face and eyelids become swollen.

The disease is easily prevented by inspecting and discarding all pork that shows the slightest evidence of infection with this parasite; furthermore, by cooking or curing all pork thoroughly before it is eaten. The bugs usually appear in considerable numbers following picnics, football games, and all other events when large numbers of people are thrown into a small community that attempts to feed them rapidly. The proper time is not allowed for cooking the food, and considerable numbers of such cases may be the result.

As A Woman Sees It

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

JUDGE BY AVERAGES

IS it fair to judge a man or woman by a cross-section of his or her life instead of taking an average of the mine's and plus's and looking at the total through glasses of divine justice?

When things are discussed it is a good sign. The only hopeless people are the ones who shut their minds and won't talk about things.

**Trial Itself**  
The question of condemning a human being, without trial, for a single lapse of discipline, without considering extenuating facts or compensating behavior, is on trial itself.

A woman's name was up for membership in a certain club. She was black-balled. It had leaked out that she had, "an unfortunate affair" in her youth—her lover had deserted her, she had had a child and had left home.

The facts not so glibly whispered were these: The girl had returned later and nursed her invalid mother for four long dreary years. The mother died and the girl kept looking after her father. Her father became ill also and she nursed him likewise for over a year. All this time she had no one to talk to outside her home. It had been considered best for a distant relative to take the child and bring it up. The girl had made the sacrifice, for the child's sake.

Her father died, but instead of freedom she had had to go immediately to another city to keep house for a brother whose wife had had an accident and who was crippled for life. There were two children to look after, endless housework and more nursing.

It was in this city that the girl, woman rather, eventually asked for membership in the club and was refused.

Don't look around, Mrs. Average Woman. We're all pretty much alike when it comes to judging others. Our prejudices are not really ours. They were made for us. Isn't it fairer and kinder to those who have made mistakes to judge, if we must judge, the anointing Magdalene as well as the erring Magdalene?

**A MURDER**  
A man killed another man. Both were drunk and the law let him go. Society didn't even blink. It certainly did not point its finger.

The woman most active in the black-balling episode rather glorified in the fact that her husband had been a rake when she married him.

There you have it. It doesn't sound fair, does it?

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

Dad's Through With It

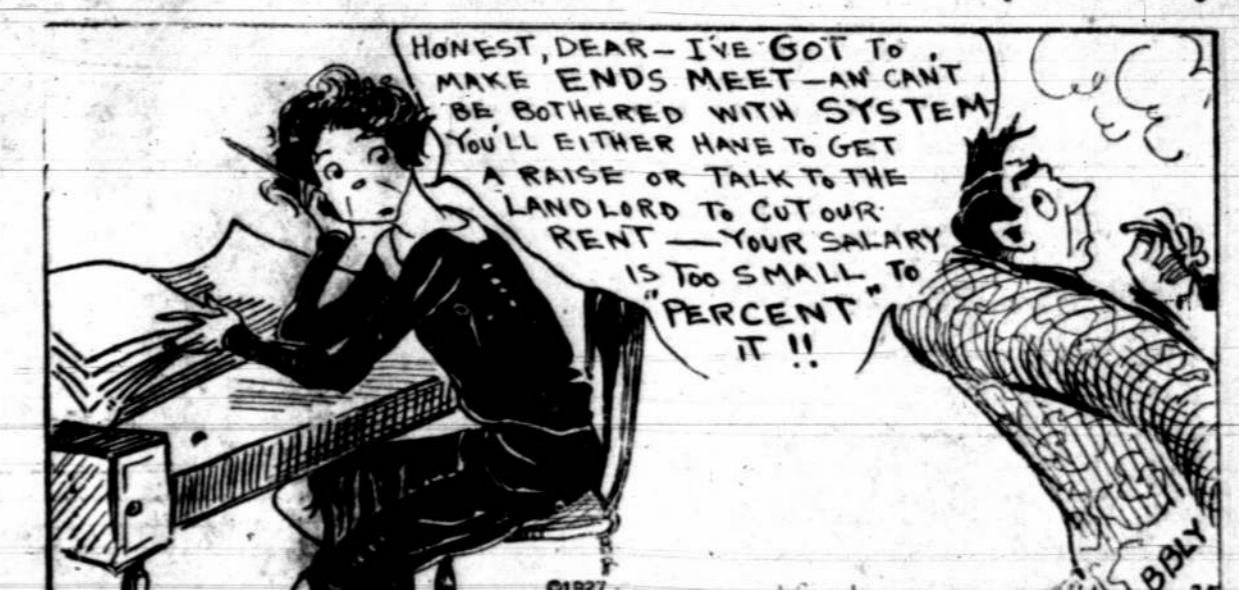
By Small



THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

The Real Trouble

By Bess Bly



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Maybe It's More Than 900

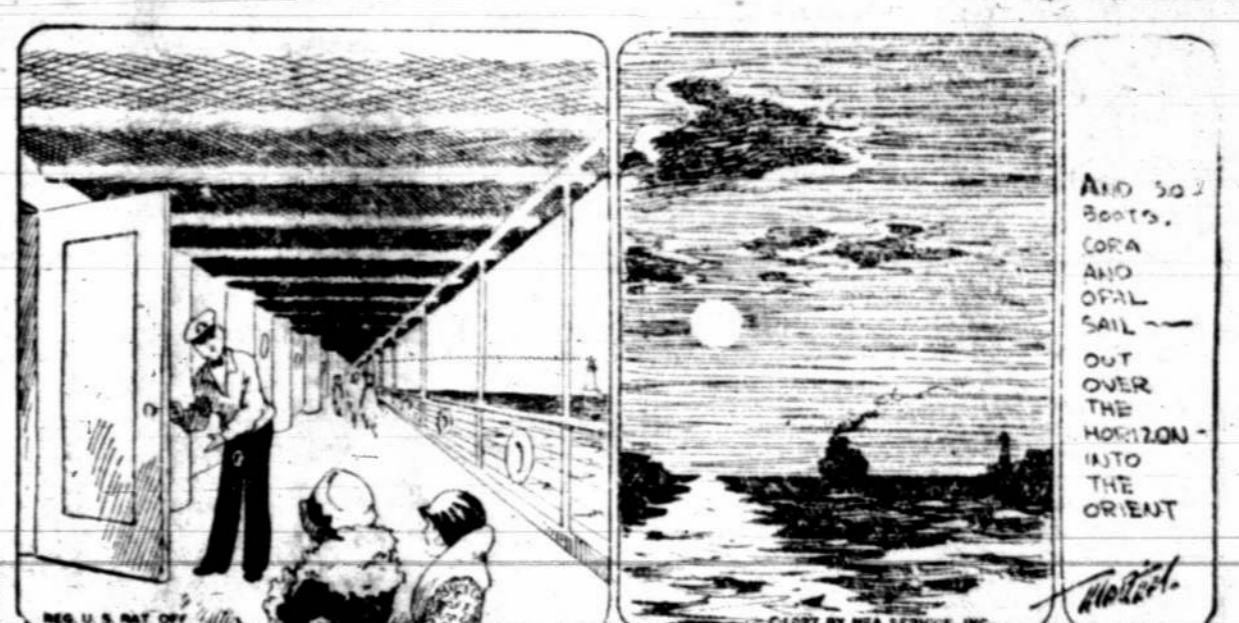
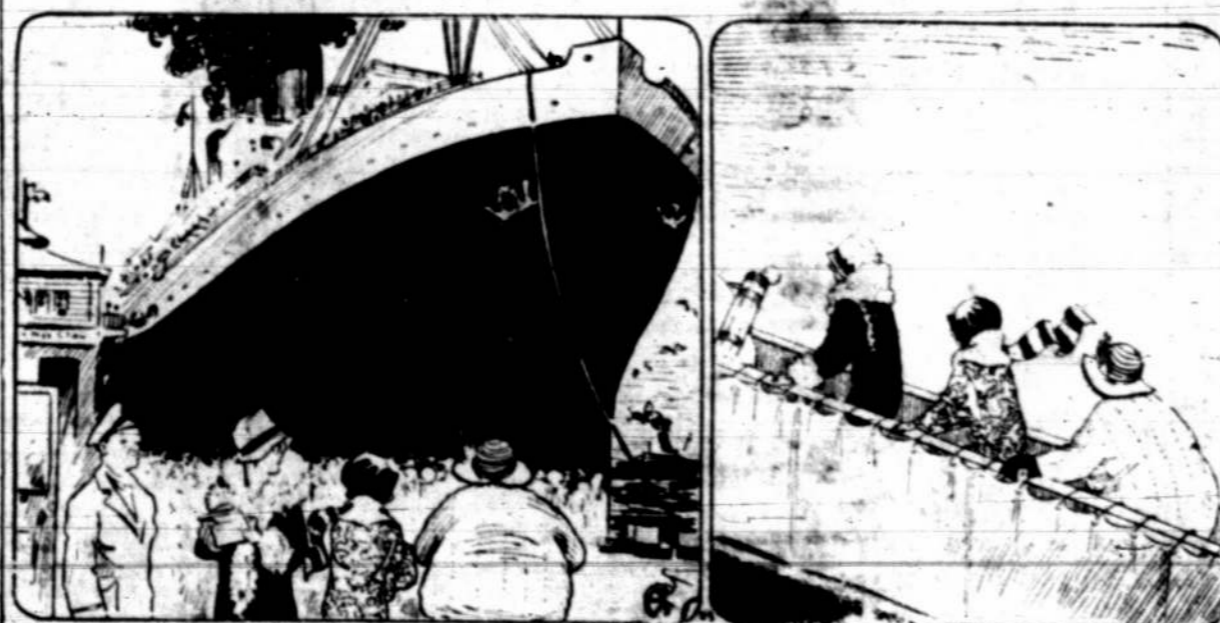
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Bon Voyage

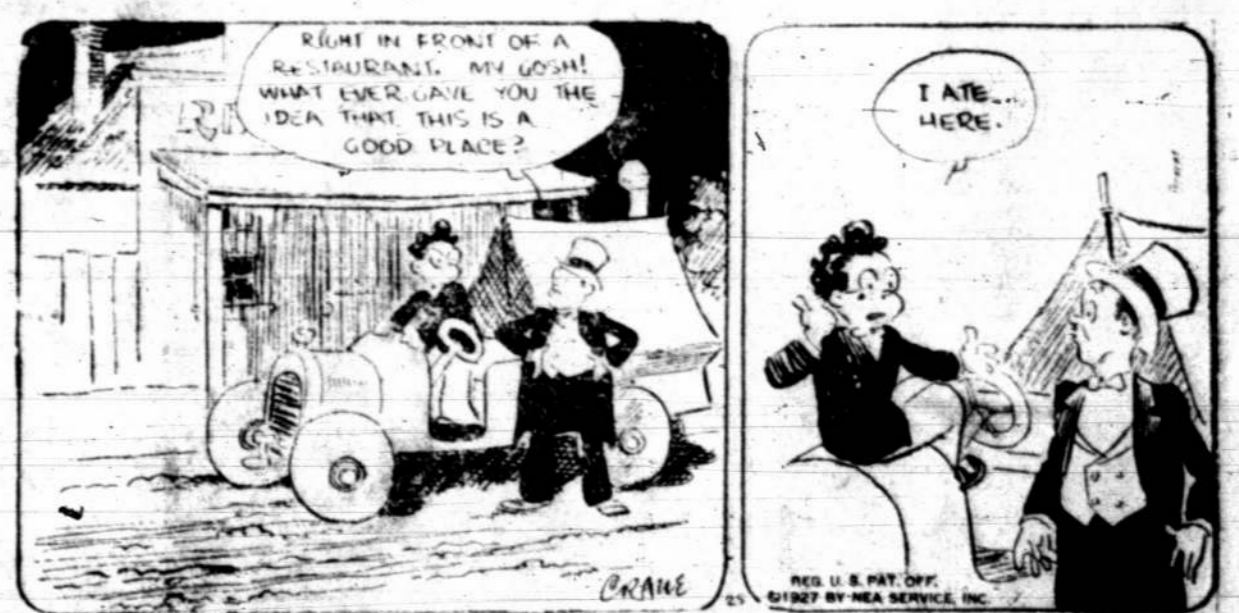
By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Good Reason

By Crane



More Exclusive Features in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

City Commission Demands 'Showdown' From McMahan Interests In Gas Case

TULSA MEN HEARD IN AN OTHER PROPOSAL, TO HURRY ACTION

The City Commission of Lubbock has demanded a showdown by the McMahan interests in connection with a contract held by the Texas Gas company, of which A. J. McMahan, of Oklahoma City is head, to supply Lubbock and other Plains towns with natural gas.

comparing increased cost had brought the delay. A telegram from Mr. McMahan, who is now in the east, was read by Mayor Pink L. Farish conferring the statements of Mr. Graves and asking a little further leniency by the commission on the contract. Mr. Graves said the company will have to be given a little further extension of time, but that they will post a guarantee, either in the form of cash or a bond that the contract will be carried out.

To Meet Next Week Messrs. Ashe and Nelson were told that they would be advised following the meeting of the commission with Mr. McMahan and others next, and that unless assurance is given that the latter is going ahead with plans immediately, the body will be in position to talk business with them.

State Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN—The senate bill to repeal the Ferguson amnesty act was reported favorably Thursday night by the house judiciary committee.

AUSTIN—Because of pending legislation, no state land can be sold before September 1, Land Commissioner Robinson announced.

SAN ANTONIO—Charges of Congressman Box that most Mexican immigrants are undesirable were denied Thursday by the South Texas chamber of commerce.

HOUSTON—C. E. Munton, Fort Worth, was convicted as the driver of the car used by Frank Pierce in a cafe holdup and sentenced to 35 years Thursday night.

DALLAS—Gross earnings of the Texas electric railway, operating between Dallas and Denison, Sherman, Waco, Waxahachie and Corsicana amounted to \$2,036,650 for 1926, with operating expenses of \$1,918,794, the company report shows.

Test Answers

- Here are the answers to today's intelligence test, which is found in the preceding column. 1—Marsupial. 2—The whale. 3—A soft, sensitive coating that covers growing horns. 4—The mongoose. 5—The llama. 6—Constrictors. 7—The bear. 8—The cuckoo. 9—The porcupine. 10—The gila monster.

Old Master's

Yet each man kills the thing he loves. By each let this be heard, Some do it with a bitter look, Some with a flattering word, The coward does it with a kiss, The brave man with a sword!

Some kill their love when they are young, And some when they are old, Some strangle with the hands of Lust, Some with the hands of Gold; Some twist the knife, because The dead so soon grow cold.

Some love too little, some too long, Some sell and others buy, Some do the deed with many tears, And some without a sigh; For each man kills the thing he loves.

Yet each man does not die—Oscar Wilde, From "The Ballad of Reading Gaol"

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Furnishing entertainment for the thousands and one gatherings held within a single 24 hours in Manhattan is an industry that functions with phenomenal efficiency.

These well greased wheels must grind out the proper stunts for the annual Ganassa P. gathering and the Egg Dealers' association, the number of charity affairs are endless, and in almost every hotel room and side hall may be found a gathering of the Turn-over of the Guild for Uplifting the Snakes' Hips.

Many of these are as formulated as an average moon business man's luncheon in an average small town. Some peddlers go forth in cardboard lots carrying endless armloads of hastily printed sales sheets. The old-fashioned amateur agent, who still follows closely the gaze from "A Slow Train Through Arkansas" abounds in unbelievable numbers and the Dutch dialect comedian still comes forth with his time honored devices.

There is one fellow with a strangely serpentine face who habitually appears at all the roughest gatherings. He has an air of ultra-refinement, rapid and quiet of manner and has about the most sensitive eye I have ever seen.

I have never heard him sing a rough song yet. Time and again I have watched him come into a room filled with drinking revelers and bring them something to their feet with a sentimental ballad. I have seen him hold a great many track throngs and have watched the shower of coins from the tin-ball grand affairs.

Yet on stage or off he wears the sad expression of a Chaplin and has an air about him of world weariness to be found in few. He has tried, I am told, to be a stage figure but has never been given an engagement, and though he drinks many times as much as those of the theater, he feels completely defeated in spite of the plaudits.

The oldest of banquet places in Manhattan is located upon the Third floor of a slaughter house in a big, empty warehouse, wholesale market and the like clutter about the waterfront.

A German who has made a couple of fortunes decided to turn the great spaces of his concern into a gathering place for friends. A snooker table has been built, with green topped tables nearby and a few barrels of beer when desired. Just off this has been arranged a typical cabaret with a Berlin square of tables and a Berlin square of tables and a Berlin square of tables. There is a ready for every gathering and through most of the gatherings are stags.

He makes no charge for the place, offering it to any of his friends on any occasion. If they wish a bartender they need to go downstairs to the slaughter house and get a bunch beef or other things as they are desired. GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Five volunteer "aerial policemen" have been charged with helping enforce a Portland, Ore., ordinance which prohibits the operation of violet ray, x-ray and similar machines between 7 and 11 p. m. It is a measure to eliminate radio interference.

Flapper Fanny



Any man can make his wife do exactly as she pleases.

But They Didn't Stop



BIG INTERNATIONAL ARMAMENT RACE NOW GOING ON

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator Robert R. Howell of Nebraska, who is credited with thinking harder than most other senators, also talks more slowly than any other man in the upper house of congress. His words are so carefully considered that he delivers only about 115 a minute.

Barry, exceeding him, are Senators Sam Shortridge of California and Farnfield M. Simmond of North Carolina, who average about 120.

William Cabell Bruce of Maryland does about 126 and he is the senate official reporter. Some of the other figures, because his enumeration is poor and because he uses far more unusual words than anyone else.

These figures and the tables which follow, were tabulated by Theodore P. Shiley, who is just entering his 60th year as official reporter for the senate.

They show, perhaps for the very first time, the average speed of the various senators in their speeches on the floor. It is to be remembered that while the fastest operators take up less senatorial time to cover given ground, others may be much more effective and still others, who never or seldom make speeches, do very valuable work off the floor. But here are the comparative speeds in words per minute.

- Asbury of Arizona 120, Bayard of Delaware 290, Bingham of Washington 120, Byrd of Delaware 127, Thomas of South Carolina 156, Hiram of Idaho 115, Bratton of North Carolina 140, Brodhead of Louisiana 150, Huger of Maryland 150, Cameron of Arizona 145, Capner of Kansas reads his speeches, Caraway of Arkansas 175, Copeland of New York 140, Couzens of Michigan 160, Curtis of Kansas 150, Hale of Vermont—speeches, Demme of Illinois 150, Hill of Washington 150, Du Bois of Delaware—speeches, Egan of New Jersey 125, Gaiard of New Jersey—reads, Ernest of Kentucky—reads, Ferris of Michigan—speeches, Fess of Ohio 150, Fletcher of Florida 120, Eandler of North Dakota 200, George of Georgia 125, Gerry of Rhode Island—reads, Gilbert of Massachusetts 120, Glass of Virginia 125, Goff of West Virginia 120, Gooding of Idaho 125, Male of Maine 108, Hays of Oklahoma—150, Harris of Georgia 120, Harrison of Mississippi 150, Hawes of Missouri—speeches so far, Hefflin of Alabama 145, Howell of Nebraska 115, Johnson of California 165, Jones of New Mexico 125, Jones of Washington 175, Kendrick of Wyoming 125, Keyes of Utah—speeches, King of Utah 150, La Follette of Wisconsin 150, Leavelle of Wisconsin 150, McKellar of Tennessee 140, McLean of Connecticut 120, McMillan of South Dakota 145, McNary of Oregon 160, Mayfield of Texas 140, Meggs of Colorado 125, Metcalf of Rhode Island—speeches, Moses of New Hampshire 200, Noel of West Virginia 150, Norbeck of South Dakota 155, Oddie of North Carolina 120, Overman of North Carolina 175, 150, Overman of North Carolina 175, Pepper of Pennsylvania 160, Phillips of Colorado 150, Pittman of Nevada 125, Harrell of Louisiana 125, Reed of Pennsylvania 150, Reed of Missouri 125, Robinson of Indiana 140, Robinson of Arkansas 125, Sackett of Kentucky 125, Shipstead of Minnesota 145, Shortridge of California 120, Simmons of North Carolina 120, Smith of South Carolina 150, Spoot of Utah 125, Stock of Iowa—speeches, Stephens of Mississippi 120, Stewart of Iowa 125, Swanson of Virginia 150, Tyson of Tennessee 170, Underwood of Alabama 125, Wadsworth of New York 175, Walsh of Massachusetts 120, Warren of Montana 175, Warren of Wyoming 145, Watson of Indiana 120, Weller of Maryland—speeches, Wheeler of Montana 140, Willis of Ohio 150.

Contemporaries

TIME FOR TREE-PLANTING

The time to plant shade trees in Slaton is almost here. Home-owners who are ambitious for beautifying their places should be planning to set out their trees within a short time. The Slaton Chamber of Commerce is waging a campaign in the interest of home beautification this year as in previous years, and every home owner in Slaton should help make the campaign the biggest success it has ever been.

Conditions are exactly right for planting shade trees this spring—in fact, it is doubtful if there was ever a better supply of moisture in the soil at this time of year than we have now. The ground is well moistened to an unusual depth, and trees have a fine chance to get a good start if put out in the spring at the right time. Certainly no person who has a home or a vacant lot without sufficient shade trees should allow the season to pass without setting out a number of trees on the property.

It does not cost very much to plant shade trees. They may be had at reasonable prices, within the reach of all. Neither is there a great amount of work required for planting. True, while the fastest operators take up less senatorial time to cover given ground, others may be much more effective and still others, who never or seldom make speeches, do very valuable work off the floor. But here are the comparative speeds in words per minute.

Now's the time to begin thinking about your trees. Don't delay, do it now—Slatonite.

TOO GOOD TO WASTE

What is love? There is no more intriguing or interesting question, since in some one of its many forms it comes to every human being—to elevate some, to degrade others.

The following definition of analysis of the grand position is submitted by "Mrs. A. Jeff Davis of West Tulsa, Oklahoma," who attached this warning: "Copyright A.P. (after prohibition) by me. All rights reserved."

"Love has been analyzed, blue-printed, diagnosed, defined, dramatized, analyzed, vivified and X-rayed. It pulverized, vivified and a divine pass. Youth yearns for it. Age burns for it. Old maids sigh for it. Children cry for it. Widows weep for it. Bachelors creep for it. Hotels enter to it. Bungalows shriek with it. Bonds rock with it. Movies "swing" it. Opera sings it. One "swings" it. The whole world lives for it. Half the world lives off it—and no one knows what it is.

"It parts the rich from his treasure and makes a fool of the wise. It reforms the crook and makes more of us. It makes the strength of the weak. It transforms a snub-nosed laundry girl into a goddess of beauty and makes an Apollo of a bow-legged bell-hop. It has started more lawsuits than arson and theft and caused more than religion. It is the marring of the life of life—the marring of the cosmic urge. It rules the world."

A bit of pretty writing with the true Ingersoll flavor that is worthy of being preserved, hence reproduced here.—Berger Herald.

A Thought

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.—Hebrews xiii:2.

Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board; but let truth and love and honor and courtesy flow in at thy door.—Emerson.

Just a Jingle

He opened up the window wide, And then he crawled in bed. He opened it for nice fresh air, A burglar came instead.

BARBS

An Illinois man drove his car into his sleep. This practice also is becoming common in other states.

In the universities Hell Week is the period when fraternities abuse their prospective members. Outside the universities of course we have our own Incommod Tax Year. The country needs more weeks, so why not take up Hell Week and make it national, like Apple Week, Watercress Week and the rest? During the week we could go about with a pitchfork over our shoulders and whenever somebody said "When you carry an umbrella it never rains," we could let him have it in the ribs. A flock of sheep would be a fine weapon for the leaping pedestrians. The fellow who tells you all about how his radio works could be placed on a hot-plate in the marketplace.

A Berlin man has a 28-inch mustache. Maybe Edison can give us an answer to that one.

Harry Lander says the Scotch are not tight, but timid. Wrong again. It's one-way pockets.

The first robins are singing now at Omeco, Conn., Tijuana, Mexico, and all way points.

Headlines you never see: BETHRED MAILMAN WINS GOLF AWARD.

The average man has lost an inch and a half in waist line during the last year, says the statisticians. Prohibition must be working after all.

Journal Jobs

If as many railroads had been built in West Texas as have been rumored it would take the average motorist three years, four months, six days, 21 hours and 45 minutes to drive from Lubbock to Plainview, providing he stopped, looked and listened as often as the law provides.

A new oil field has been brought in in Oklahoma. Amarillo will probably claim that it is an extension of the Amarillo field. Amarillo will claim an oil field a hundred miles away from Potter county but won't claim a graveyard a hundred steps from its county-line.

Daily Memory Test

- SOME NATURAL HISTORY Today's intelligence test is designed to find out how much you know about natural history. You'll find the answers in the next column: 1—What is the name applied to mammals that carry their young in pouches? 2—What is the largest present-day mammal? 3—Among deer, what is "velvet"? 4—What small animal in India is famous for killing the deadly cobra? 5—What sheep-like animal in the Andes was used as a beast of burden by the natives? 6—What name is applied to snakes that kill their prey by crushing it in their folds? 7—To what large, carnivorous animal is the raccoon related? 8—What bird has an unenviable reputation because it lays its eggs in the nests of other birds and lets them rear the offspring? 9—What avian bird has lost the use of its wings for flight, and is confined to swimming and walking? 10—What large, poisonous lizard inhabits the southwestern part of the United States?

Rheumatic Pains Yield to Capudine

No matter what treatment your doctor may be giving you for the cure of rheumatism, you will find that the addition of Capudine to the treatment will greatly assist in relieving the pain and reducing the fever and inflammation. Ask your physician about Capudine, nearly all of them approve it and many prescribe it regularly as a part of their treatment for rheumatism, gout, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and nervous headache.

Remember that rheumatism is a dangerous disease. It should have the attention of your physician and every available remedy should be employed for the comfort, safety and welfare of the patient.

Physicians and druggists also recommend Capudine as the safe, quick and dependable agent for relieving nervous pains and high nerve tension. Every home should be supplied with Capudine. Get a bottle today at your druggist's and if you do not like it far better than anything you have ever tried, the manufacturers will cheerfully refund the price upon request. Family size, 50 cts.; individual, 25 cts., at all druggists. (adv.)

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TO-DAY SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 24TH AND 25TH Fresh car of Winesap apples per bu. \$1.35 SPUDS per bushel 3 1-3c BIG FAT HENS per lb. 20c HONEY, (Extracted) 10 lbs. \$1.50 FRESH EGGS ARE CHEAP. We also offer a full line of Groceries CHEAP. 3 Stores 708 BROADWAY 1208 Ave. H. 1213 Broadway WE DELIVER PHONE 1572 CHASTAIN & SON

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accommodate the... add to... cash and... phone will... when car... ring day.

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Obituaries and... rular classified... HA... sents per word... neations... ord for each... No ad acco... counts.

SALESMEN

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HOUSES

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BOARD... BOARD A... comfortable... ight housekeep... water, baths... M and board... 10th street... RD and room... in, satisfactio... rding House... OFFIC... for rent



"Tardy At Pearly Gates? Not Me!"



Isaac Birdseye Smith and his self-built monument



The six old friends whom Smith has chosen as his pallbearers



Patriotism and friendship dictated Isaac Birdseye Smith's choice of his six pallbearers, pictured here. In the upper panel left to right are Mrs. Nannie Case, Mrs. Josie Howard and Mrs. Minnie Bennett; below, Mrs. Addie Casey, Mrs. Millie Tuttle and Mrs. Lottie Tuttle.

By NEA Service

PLEASANT LAKE, Ind., Feb. 25.—When Gabriel sounded his horn and the pearly gates swung wide Isaac Birdseye Smith, 78, Civil War veteran, wants to be there on time.

So that he will not keep St. Peter waiting, Smith has issued detailed instructions as to his interment. "Leave my casket unlocked and my grave unsealed," is his desire to his kin.

Six women pallbearers recently were chosen by Smith for his obsequies. All are daughters of Civil War veterans. "I want to be patriotic to the last," Smith explained.

The six live in the Pleasant Lake community and are Smith's lifelong friends.

A Monument? "I'll Build My Own" A year ago Smith decided it was time to assure himself a handsome monument. He was suffering severely from rheumatism at the time.

Monuments are costly. "I'll build my own," said the veteran. Day after day he journeyed around the little lake town in quest of multi-colored rocks for the monolith shaft. He had some knowledge of masonry, and as the monument rose stone by stone, it became the pride of Smith's heart.

He hauled the stones in his own cart. Early and late he labored.

Today, on the crest of a knoll in the little village, country, Smith's work stands complete. The stones are arranged as to display the national colors. At the top of the shaft an eagle spreads its wings.

The work cured Smith of his rheumatism.

The color of uniqueness and romance.

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the name of James Birdseye McPherson was prominent throughout the north.

The quick-witted father suggested that Susie's letters be addressed to Isaac Birdseye Smith, for prior to that time Isaac had no middle name.

Thereafter Smith got his mail all right.

The war passed into history, and along with it went Smith's love for Susie. His attentions shifted to the sister of two brothers, with whom he fought. After the close of the war he brought her here from Ohio, and she, Susan married to another, and she, too, was married. After fifteen years Smith's love went on the rocks. Susie, too, was left alone.

Light Of Old Love Burns Anew In less than two months after his divorce from his wartime bride, Smith journeyed to Auburn, Ind., where he and Susie were married. Death parted them five years ago. Today Smith cares for the graves of both of his wives.

Vivid, too, is his political career in Steuben county. His vote-getting prowess won him the job of doorkeeper for the state senate.

He next sought the postmastership of Pleasant Lake and got it, holding office four years and then resigning.

At this time came what he terms his "biggest fight." To reward James Matson, his mail carrier, Smith sought to land for him the postmastership. He did.

Smith revels in telling of his eventful life.

"I'm feeling fine, and I'm gonna live to be a hundred," he declared as he dived about in the three-room hut where he lives alone.

Commission Ballots To Improve Curbing

An increase in height of the curb between 14th and 16th streets on Texas Avenue from six to eight inches, and elimination of all except a flush base curb on Avenue H north of the railroad, was approved by the City Commission in regular session here Thursday afternoon.

Action in the former was taken on recommendation of City Engineer Martin R. Smith, and on the latter due to a petition filed by property owners on the street. The commission also approved the contract of E. H. Weddie to clean up the dump grounds northeast of the city for \$2,300, and ordered deposit of \$1,150, half the contract price placed on deposit to match an equal amount deposited by Mrs. Mollie H. Abernathy.

According to one of the wives of Mohammed, he would mend his clothes and cobble his shoes. He used to help me in my household duties, but what he did oftenest was to sew.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Congress meets at noon. House takes up second deficiency bill.

Boulder canyon dam-bill is unfinished business in that body.

Lake diversion hearings continue before special Master Hughes.

Senate foreign relations committee again considers Central American situation.

NEW JERSEY IS GOP'S NEMESIS

Republicans Plagued As That State Insists On Having Democratic Governors

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP)—The Republican party of Republican New Jersey has been plagued for years by a succession of Democratic governors, and now nearly two years before the next election, is seeking means to recover the office.

Woodrow Wilson upset the state when he became governor in 1910. Abandonment of the primary is considered in order to return to nomination by convention. A proposed constitutional amendment, changing the governor's term from three to four years, was met by a Democratic claim that it was a device to reap advantage of the heavier vote in presidential years. A permanent registration law

A fine of \$10 for failure to vote has been proposed to bring out the Republican rural, suburban, and small town vote.

At the last primary the Republican organization candidate was defeated by a dry who was in turn defeated by Gov. A. Harry Moore, wet, Democrat, incumbent, Hudson County, with its large Democratic industrial population just across from New York, overwhelmed the Republican remainder of the state, where the vote was lighter.

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has already gone into effect. This law will keep on the books any one who has voted in two successive elections in a town of 15,000 or more.

The governorship is more important in New Jersey than in many states for he appoints many officers ordinarily elective.

day. Several others also are said to have gone to the meeting.

The oldest members of Welsh Sunday schools include a woman 88 years old with a record of 88 years attendance. Two other women, each 87 years old, have attended for more than 80 years.

Split initiatives have been vindicated by a noted grammarian, George Oliver, Surme, Northwestern University professor. He says the divided verb form has been used for centuries by the best writers.

A number of prominent educators of this city, including members of faculties of both the Tech college and public schools left today for Dallas to attend the annual sessions of the National Education association.

Prof. A. W. Evans, of the Tech; M. H. Duncan, Sept. of the public schools, Carroll Thompson and Ray Morrison, principals of grade schools; and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Matthews, principal and instructor respectively in the high school are among those who left to-

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Teachers Leave For N.E.A. Meet, Dallas

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VIA Lv. Lubbock Train No. 91 4:40 P.M. Sunday March 13th. Ar. Clovis Train No. 91 7:55 P.M. (Central Time) Lv. Clovis Special Train 8:30 P.M. (Mountain Time) Ar. El Paso Special Train 8:00 A.M. Monday, March 14th.

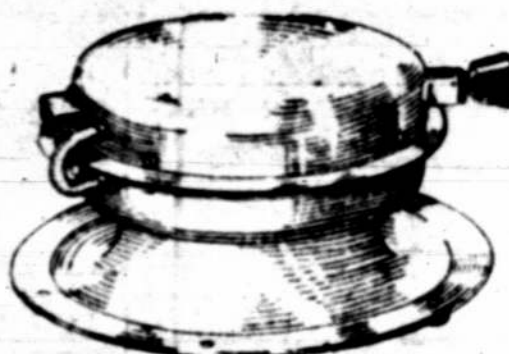
ROUND TRIP FARE FROM LUBBOCK \$17.85

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Details from R. F. BAYLESS, AGENT LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ELECTRIC Waffle Irons

\$12.50 VALUES FOR \$9.95



This Offer For Only A Few More Days

In addition we are giving a sack of Everlite waffle flour with each waffle iron purchased.

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