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an old sig  
repeal.

What  
reminds me...  
ASTLAND  
AY ONL

president took quick action  
airways contracts. That's  
the kind of president we have,  
the matter who they are or how  
they are, when the slightest  
bit of out of line policies come  
up with any one dealing with  
government, then he takes ac  
its the kind of action that  
O-U-T, and if it looks like  
they shanghaied around or  
some funds that didn't  
belong in their direction  
president says to the nation's  
"Go to it." What a man  
a president!

appropriations for the con  
of CWA unless passed af  
is written is putting mil  
of people on edge, and they  
find it necessary to face a  
of hardship and an empty  
book. That's bad. We only  
that the work that has been  
will continue throughout  
year. It seems to us that it al  
Business is not ready  
cannot absorb one half the unem  
at this time.

are now under way for the  
of the Chamber of Com  
and for organizing one that  
for the best interests  
land. We hope that not  
be put in the way of those  
behind the move. We are  
taxing the people in a  
ever if the city agrees to  
part of it and the rest of  
ness interests of the town  
come in with a member  
their monthly dues to  
up, let's have it that way.  
delay, but keep at it un  
have the thing in hand.  
a bank (most important),  
office, and hundreds of  
things. The Chamber of  
more properly financed and  
every body pulling together  
accomplish most anything rea  
ble.

don't forget that this is your  
and our town. We're for it  
the people in everything worth  
Back it up to the limit, and  
or let up.

ill it rains, and what a bless  
It would just come a good  
on top of this then we  
we have some assurance that  
fruit trees would give us a  
valuable harvest this year. Some  
we haven't had in several  
years. We have so many things to  
thankful for that a little seem  
ing bad with the good doesn't  
t. When it comes to discussing  
weather we do say its either  
hot or too cold, it rains, or  
it is too dry, but after all we  
are treading on natural  
and really don't know what  
is complaining about. It's  
in this way through all the  
years, and will continue to be, so  
it is one worry that we can  
live in the ash can.

speaking of weather, perhaps  
is not the time that one would  
suffer in the spirit of spring, but  
a little shopping tour among  
Eastland stores is an inspira  
tion. For instance every store in  
the town has their racks full of the  
most beautiful and attractive  
to-wear which of course in  
spring dresses, spring coats,  
spring hats and all accessories to  
go. And are they pretty, and  
elaborate are the greatest in many  
years. We just can't see  
reason on earth for anyone to  
go out of town to buy their spring  
clothes.

Which reminds us that a most  
interesting woman to the City of East  
(Continued on page 4)

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

# Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home  
10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 75

## May King Jury Dismissed by Judge Davenport

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No announcement was made as to when the new trial would be set or whether a change of venue would be asked.

### \$10 Buys Murder of Pastor



Confessing that he committed murder for a \$10 fee, Joseph T. Mather, 19, left, told Indianapolis police he was paid by Mrs. Naomi Saunders, 35, upper right, to kill her husband, the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders, 36, lower right, former Wabash, Ind., pastor. Mrs. Saunders, also said to have confessed, charged that her husband had threatened to kill her and their two children. Mather is said to have been her "affinity." Three others were held as accessories.

### YOUTH HELD IN MURDER OF AN AGED MAN

GALVESTON, Feb. 10.—Glenn Warren, Galveston youth, charged with two others with the murder at Zavalla of Charles E. Cansler, 81, was arrested in his home here today.

Detective Chief Henry and three of his men surprised Warren as he was preparing to leave. Search of the premises revealed the small safe taken from the Cansler home, Henry said. It was buried under the garage and had been beaten in from the bottom.

A second suspect was arrested at Lufkin last night and purportedly confessed. A third suspect is sought.

### Herrera to Get Chance at Crown

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10.—Barney Ross, Chicago, junior welterweight champion, will defend his title in a fight against Tony Herrera, outstanding El Paso contender, here early in April. Promoter Dick Griffin announced today.

The fight will be staged by Griffin, local promoter, and Jack Dempsey. Griffin said the date of the fight remains to be set but will be during the horse race meet at Arlington Downs.

### Cold Wave Abates In Eastern States

A sudden cold wave which sent temperatures down in the east and made itself felt as far west as Kansas City, was broken today.

As a high pressure area that swirled the frigid drafts from Canada into the eastern United States moved northeast, the cold abated. A score of persons died of exposure to the cold.

### Disorders Occupy Doumergue's Time

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Disorders by communists and the imminence of Monday's 24-hour general strike occupied Premier Doumergue today as he and his "salvation government" went to work.

Pacification of the city was made the first concern of the 71-year-old premier. That will be followed by the work of normalization of the country's finances.

More than 10,000 soldiers were in the city to insure order.

### BREMER ADDS INFLUENCE TO KIDNAP HUNT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 10.—Adolf Bremer, a powerful banker and friend of President Roosevelt, today added his influence and resources to the federal department agents' hunt for the band which kidnaped his son, Edward.

Bremer furnished the federal men with a complete list of serial numbers copied from the bills with which \$200,000 ransom was paid for his son's release, the United Press learned.

During the 22 days which elapsed between the capture of Bremer and his return, opportunity was provided for preparation of the list.

### Annual Spring Rabbit Show to Open Feb. 28th

CISCO, Feb. 10.—The second annual spring show of the Eastland County Rabbit Breeders' association will be held at Cisco beginning Feb. 28. John A. Garrett is show manager and L. V. Simmons show secretary. Judge will be T. L. Owen.

The show will be an official one of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' association, Inc., and the rules of that association will apply with the local rules, as follows:

1. No animal showing symptoms of any disease will be admitted to the show room.
2. All stock must bear permanent ear markings, either with aluminum tag or tattoo marks, and no animal will be accepted without markings at all.
3. There must be at least five entries competing in a class to receive money premium.
4. Entries positively close at midnight Feb. 24 and no entry will be accepted after that date.
5. No entry will be accepted unless entry fee accompanies entry.
6. Mail all entries and entry fees to L. V. Simmons, 209 South Armerman, Eastland, Texas.
7. Ship all stock to John A. Garrett, show manager, Cisco, Texas.
8. Positively no breeding will be done in show room.
9. Entry fees: Single 50c; doe and litter 50c; meat pen, 50c; fur class, 20c or 25c if entered in other class.
10. Stock must be in place by Wednesday, Feb. 28, and judging will start at 9 a. m. March 1.

### Legislature May Offer a Reward For Clyde Barrow

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Cash rewards may be added to the reward for Clyde Barrow and his crew by the legislature.

A bill authorizing Governor Ferguson to offer \$1,000 reward for the capture of Barrow and \$500 each for apprehension of Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer, criminals, was being drafted today by Representative W. M. Harman of Waco. The bill may be introduced today.

### BREAKDOWN OF RELIEF PLANS IS PREDICTED

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—A "breakdown" in the relief program in Texas was foreseen today by former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who predicted the present \$4,000,000 relief bill before the legislature would not reach final stages of enactment until the last week of the session.

He pointed to a statement of Acting Director J. F. Reed, which showed money now on hand from bond sales amounts to \$800,000. The sum will be expended before March 1, he said.

"As long as discussion continues in the legislature on the bill, it will be impossible to sell the \$2,750,000, authorized, but unsold," Ferguson said.

### McKenzie Announces For Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Assistant Attorney General F. O. McKenzie, for 16 years a district judge at Weatherford, today said he was considering candidacy for the state supreme court to succeed Justice Thomas B. Greenwood. Judge Greenwood has announced he will retire at the end of his present term.

### Pennsylvania Vets May Claim Bonus

War veterans, who enlisted from the state of Pennsylvania, and who gave some specific place in that state as their home at the time of enlistment, may obtain blanks on which to make their claims for state bonus from Grady Owen, at the district attorney's office in Eastland, Mr. Owen states.

### 251 ATTEND FATHER-SON BANQUET HERE

Gerald Mann of Dallas Principal Speaker; Brotherhood Organized.

The annual father-son banquet, which is an affair sponsored by the Men's 9:49 Bible class, was held in the basement of the Methodist church Friday night.

V. T. Seaberry, president of the 9:49 class, presided as toastmaster. 251 fathers and sons attended.

Gerald Mann, former football star of S. M. U., made the main address of the evening.

The invocation was made by Rev. Rosemond Stanford.

In commenting on the program to be presented, Seaberry made the announcement that the Albany quartet, which was presented last year, was unable to entertain this year on account of illness, and expressed regrets.

M. P. Herring was designated by the toastmaster as being the most fatherly man.

The program proper was then presented. The first number was a violin solo by Ellen Ayers Rice, young Gordon prodigy, even at her age one of concert artist calibre. Miss Wilda Drago played the accompanying piano part. The response made by the attendees was such that another number was played. This, too, was received by unanimous acclaim.

Wood Butler Jr., rendered a selection, "Mike and Me."

W. E. Trimble, Carleton, sang a selection entitled, "Day Without a Cloud." Mrs. Trimble acted as the accompanist for this number.

Boy Scouts who had attended the banquet as sons gave, without any fore-knowledge of their part in the program, the scout oath before the assemblage.

Horace Conley read a selection from Edgar A. Guest which was particularly appropriate for the occasion.

Rev. Stanford introduced Gerald Mann as the principal speaker of the evening.

In his address Mr. Mann particularly spoke to the fathers. He told a story of a person in India who had gold in the palm of his hand, yet but because of inattention discarded the factor which would have brought him happiness.

This compared, Mann related, to the fathers who had sons, the same as gold but more precious, but because of inattention and indifference lose their sons. The speaker compared a son not much unlike soil, in that with care and interest many beautiful things would result from attention.

Continuing with his speech Mann made the assertion that a football game could be compared to a lifetime. In a game, Mann said, there were crowded in a short period all the range of emotions, the sorrows, achievements, disappointments, etc.

The speaker told the audience that the world should and would turn back to fundamentals, the same as football teams have to do when they play their game distinctly from the fundamental rules.

The address by Mann was one of such that the speaker proved to be an inspiration to the audience. The points presented were easily discerned.

After the address, Judge Hickman made the suggestion of the need of a brotherhood in Eastland and made the motion to organize such a body and that Morris Keasler be elected president for the first six months. The motion carried.

Rev. C. Q. Smith, Cisco, dismissed the meeting with prayer.

The members of the Susan Steele and Earl Leveridge circles in the Women's Missionary Society served the banquet.

### Five Criminal Cases Scheduled For Trial Monday

Five criminal cases are scheduled for trial in Judge B. W. Patterson's 88th district court beginning Monday, February 12, according to announcement made by Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen.

The cases scheduled for trial at that time are Chester White, car theft; Elmer Van Cleave, theft of a gun; Elmer Van Cleave, burglary; Frank Jones, possession of a still; Tom Burns, swindling.

### STOCKS BREAK ON EXCHANGE THEN RALLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The public and professional traders combined today in unloading thousands of shares, fearful of stock market legislation and rescinding of airmail contracts by the government.

Prices dropped abruptly.

From every section of the country came orders to sell. Some were orders to sell at a price. Others were orders to sell at the market, and abandonment of the stock at any price.

Particularly heavy were the orders to sell aircraft stock and 20 minutes before the opening around 4,000 shares of United Aircraft had been piled up on the specialists' books "at the market."

Tickers started slowly. Stocks, little traded in, were first out. Then the specialists began arriving at their places. Blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 began to roll out on the high speed tickets, set to handle a 17,000,000 share day but which soon were so clogged they were behind even with quotations abbreviated.

### Friends Plead For Samuel Insull

ATHENS, Feb. 10.—Friends of Samuel Insull, Chicago utility magnate, fought today to postpone his expulsion order against him under which he has been ordered to leave the country by Tuesday.

It was understood that the Greek premier was inclined to grant an extension.

However, the American minister advised the premier unofficially that the United States was interested in early termination of the matter.

### Governor Signs Auto License Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Governor Ferguson today signed an act extending until March 31 of any year the period for paying automobile registration fees, making it effective at once.

The bill was sent to the governor's office after enactment late yesterday.

### Ex-Cabinet Aid Cited for Contempt



Cited by the Senate for contempt, William P. MacCracken (left) former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, is shown with his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, as he waited to testify before Senate committee investigating ocean and air mail contracts.

### MARCH 23-24 DATE SET FOR COUNTY MEET

At a recent meeting of the Eastland county executive committee of the interscholastic league various committees were appointed and the dates set for the meet. The committee met in the office of County Superintendent B. E. McGlamery.

The dates set for the meets were as follows: County meet, March 23 and 24; junior track and field meet, March 10; music memory, March 21, 7:30 p. m.; and choral singing, March 22, 7:30 p. m. All the aforementioned contests will be held at Eastland unless announced otherwise by the directors which are General Superintendent, P. B. Bittle, Eastland; declamation, Supt. Albert Pierce, Carbon; debate, Supt. R. N. Cluck, Cisco; extempore speech, Miss Mary Roach, Rising Star; spelling, W. W. Jarvis, Ranger; essay, Jack Galloway, Ranger; athletics, S. J. Petty Jr., Eastland; music memory, Miss Margaret Adamson, Ranger; picture memory, Mr. Fred Roberts, Rising Star; arithmetic, Supt. Lewis Smith, Eastland route 2; story telling, Miss B. Bacon, Cisco. The latter is a new contest.

The directors appointed the following as directors of the named activities: typewriting, Miss Doris Johnson, Eastland; one act play, Miss Nina Landers, Rising Star; choral singing, Mr. D. R. Lamance Jr., Ranger route 2; rhythm band, Miss Maxine Henderson, Olden; tennis, Mr. Shelby J. Smith, Olden; volley ball, Mr. June Hargus, Eastland; junior track and field, Mr. O. L. Stamey, Cisco; playground ball, class A, Mr. Hiram Brandon, Cisco; class B, Mr. B. B. Brummett, Seranton; Ward, Mr. P. O. Hatley, Ranger; rural, Mr. J. G. Weaver, Carbon, (New Hope school).

A motion was carried at the meeting giving the coaches of sixth and seventh grade debate teams the right of selection of the questions for debate. Another motion carried was that of the decision arrived at that there would be a junior division in boys and girls tennis to be held in the county, both in doubles and singles for students in categories below the eighth grade.

### Charters Granted Breckenridge Firms

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Corporation charters were granted two Breckenridge firms today by the secretary of state. A charter was issued the Thompson Bros. Hardware Co., Inc., with capital stock of \$17,500, incorporated by Eugene Thompson, Claude Thompson and John Houston.

The Thompson-Kiker Funeral home, with stock of \$4,500, was granted a charter.

### ELEVEN WERE REPORTED FOR A CONVICTION

Bond Set at \$25,000, Which Defendant Says She Can and Will Make.

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### Man Is Killed Near Comanche

COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 10.—Bob King, 28, was dead and his alleged slayer in a knife fight was held today. The fight occurred last night while King and a group of other men were en route to his home near Proctor.

During the affray Horace Hyatt, 21, received serious wounds across the back. He was detained for questioning.

Witnesses said King ran about 30 feet after he was struck several times with a knife, then dropped.

### Heidingsfelder Denies His Guilt

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Feb. 10.—In a quivering voice, C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston attorney, denied at his trial today that he had taken \$34,500 from a trust fund belonging to Mrs. Adele Pipkin of New York.

"As God is my judge," the 61-year-old attorney said, "I am as innocent of this as any man on earth."

He is charged with felony theft, theft by bailee and embezzlement of the money.

### THREE GUESSES



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING: He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6: 8.

"I AM PULLING FOR YOU," WIRED FRANKLIN TO MELVIN

Melvin T. Traylor has been pronounced out of danger by his physicians. All Texans are interested in the Kentucky boy who came to Texas years ago and had a humble start in the county of Hill. He has traveled afar since he hit the first rung of the ladder. He is looked upon as one of the greatest financiers of America and had many admirers the country over who hoped to see him President of the United States. He boarded the Roosevelt bandwagon in the city of Chicago away back in convention time in 1932. Well, the winner and the banker are close friends. This is the wire that the President sent to the Chicago financier: "Am pulling for you and hoping for good news." There is a man at the head of the firing line procession on the banks of the Potomac "who never forgets."

HE MISSED CONGRESS BUT MAY GO TO JAIL

Dilworth Sumpter, social candidate for United States congressman from Arizona, opposing Isabel Greenway (d) in Arizona's October special election, was jailed by the police on charge of attempted bank robbery. He was quoted by the chief of police as explaining that he was out of a job and hungry and that "the Lord owed him a living." Well, the Lord did not tell him to rob a bank. The Lord did not arm him with a pick, shovel, drill, explosives and a supply of water "to be able to tunnel through the floor of the bank before morning." But Sumpter is only a piker. Maybe it is true that hunger and freezing weather drive a man mad—that is, when he is penniless and friendless "and has no place to lay his head." But why blame it on the Lord.

RUSSIAN WHEAT DUMPING MOSTLY FICTION

London has let it be known that removal of any danger of Russian wheat dumping is over. Russian shipping season is virtually closed and the Soviet government has not exported more than 25,000,000 bushels. In a drought season the Panhandle and Plains sections of Texas produce more wheat than Russia has exported of the crop of 1933. Russia continues a land of mystery and the fiction writers are largely responsible for it.

INDIANA COAL MINERS AND THEIR DEMANDS

Indiana has many soft coal mines. These mines when open employ an army of coal diggers. Well, the coal diggers held a largely attended convention. Resolutions endorsing the principle of the inheritance tax and opposing any form of the sales tax were adopted by unanimous vote. Same old slogan, "Hit the other feller. Don't touch me."

THIS NEWSPAPER IS WORKING CONSTANTLY FOR YOUR CITY.

It strives always for the protection of public rights, looking only to the common good as their goal.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the successful business concern today must keep on the job in order to outsell its competitors.

Business men who take a complacent attitude and think they are doing well enough are headed for no one knows where—but it's a cinch it's not forward.

Business men who are trying to sell themselves instead of their goods will find it much more profitable to sell their goods—and much easier to deliver.

Men who practice the "art of silence" in their business will find that if they don't tell them by advertising they won't sell them.

It would be a good idea for a lot of men to see how their successful competitors have built big businesses by advertising, then build up theirs by the same method.

Continuous advertisers get the big business; they keep telling the story over and over again. People are forgetful. It does not pay to let them forget.

HE GETS EXCITED SO EASILY



Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA BROWN and DERICK BLISS but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple. While Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until after David's birth, she is extremely busy, caring for him and for her home. Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY. One day she sees them going to lunch together. She is heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanation. Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARK O BRIGHTON, richer and older. Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident and she and Tom rush to the Morrell home. Meanwhile Lila tells Derek she wants a divorce.

CHAPTER XXXIII AFTER endless days it was morning in the shabby house on Upper Dean street. The light in the sick room had been extinguished. The startled night nurse had rattled to the door and conferred with the day nurse, a small, competent Scot with reddish hair. Gypsy, staggering with fatigue, had caught the words, "question of hours . . ." and again felt that wild, sick plunging of the heart.

Harvey Morell, the center of all their concern, lay white, silent, motionless in the big bed. The covers were drawn taut. The rigid neatness of hospital routine prevailed, lending an air of terrible strangeness to the wide, shabby room with the curtained bay windows. There was a white scarf on the familiar cherry table with a glass, a spoon and a covered carafe. There was a clinical thermometer on the stripped dresser beside the nurse's watch and the patient's chart. Everything was efficient, quiet, orderly, striking terror to the heart of the sick girl with the tumbled dark curls. When real trouble was so dreadful and so inescapable what a fool that girl had been!

"I'm sorry, I forgot about it," was all Gypsy could think of saying. "This is Hunt. I'm terribly sorry . . . I've only just heard . . . Who was Hunt? Oh, someone in another life. A brown, lean, hard, young man with hungry eyes and a pleasant voice, someone who had asked her (sons ago) to dine and go to the theater with him. There was a curly haired young woman in that dream too, herself, mopping her eyes and weeping because it rained and she had no one to talk to over a grate fire. What a fool that girl had been, making mountains out of molehills! When real trouble was so dreadful and so inescapable what a fool that girl had been!"

"Dear God, Daddy's never had much fun. He's had to work so hard for all of us. Spare him a little while so we can make things up to him. Please, God." "That wasn't a real prayer but maybe God would hear and understand. The moments dragged by. It was noon and the red-haired nurse went down to her lunch, bright, competent and alert. Mrs. Morell sat at the patient's bedside, her face haggard. "You go and eat when Miss McPherson does," she had commanded and Gypsy had to obey. But she got little satisfaction out of the young nurse. All her questions were turned aside with professional skill and coolness. Mrs. Weaver must ask the doctor all that mustn't she? She really couldn't say . . . Miss McPherson had a healthy appetite. She ate a chop and a baked potato and spinach and apple sauce. And Gypsy hated her. After she had returned to her post Gypsy stuck her head around the swinging door and muttered, "You eat something or you get

The specialist looked at her kindly. He began to explain. There was some pressure, he said. An operation might relieve it. But dared they chance that? He became highly technical and the woman's faded, intelligent eyes never left his face. "You mean he has a chance?" "The specialist lifted his shoulders. "He may have. I'll look in tonight. If there is no change we'll have to go in and see what the trouble is." "But you think he'll come out of it, doctor?" She appealed to the other man, her lifelong friend and physician. "I'm hoping for the best." He patted her arm. "He's having the best of care, remember that. We're doing everything in our power." They had to be content with that. The two doctors went away in Martineau's big car and the house took on its hushed air again. Neighbors came and went on quiet feet. Once the baby wailed and was hushed quickly and Gypsy knew, in a dream, that Mrs. Pettigill had carried him off with her for the afternoon. Nothing was quite real today. The sun, the clouds wheeling in a blue sky, the postman's whistle. Gypsy whispered that someone wanted her on the telephone and she answered dazedly. "Hello, Hello." "This is Hunt. I'm terribly sorry . . . I've only just heard . . . Who was Hunt? Oh, someone in another life. A brown, lean, hard, young man with hungry eyes and a pleasant voice, someone who had asked her (sons ago) to dine and go to the theater with him. There was a curly haired young woman in that dream too, herself, mopping her eyes and weeping because it rained and she had no one to talk to over a grate fire. What a fool that girl had been, making mountains out of molehills! When real trouble was so dreadful and so inescapable what a fool that girl had been!"

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OUT OUR WAY



Markets

Table with columns for various market items and their prices. Includes items like Am Can, Am P & L, Am F Pwr, etc.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranzer:

Table with columns for various market items and their prices. Includes items like Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Stan Oil Ind, etc.

LEGAL RECORDS

Suits Filed in District Court: Eva Rice vs. A. C. Rice, divorce. In re: liquidation, Texas State Bank, to sell J. S. Grisham judgment.

TRY A WANT

FORD DEALER: Fred Ward and his Pennsylvania. Roy Chapman-Knight. Tonight—KRLS—All Columbia Station. 7:30 to 8:00 CS.

Canal Builder

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes clues like 'Who was the canal builder in the picture?' and 'What mammoth canal did he construct?'.

One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Over \$700,000.00 in cash benefits have already been paid to one-cent-a-day policyholders by the National Protective Insurance Co., 855 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the oldest and largest company of its kind. Their new accident policy, paying benefits up to \$100 each month, or \$1,000 to \$1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children between the ages of 7 and 80 years. The cost is only \$3.65 a year—just one cent a day.

Advertisement for National Protective Insurance Co. featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the benefits of their one-cent-a-day policy.



...on Is Known Sliding Pole" George Purl

By United Press
DUBUQUE, Tex.—The present session of the state legislature will be the first in state political history to be held in a "sliding pole session."

Speaker Now in Wine Business

By United Press
DUBUQUE, Tex.—Tris Speaker, famous hander of the fly-ball, has gone into the highball business.

Beatty's Bride to Have Cat Act

By United Press
DUBUQUE, O.—Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, who orders mule traders to cats around and makes First I was it, announced here case job because his pretty 24-year-old salary and from he married last sum-

Each Wins High for New Film

Parade for Living" Paramount film adaptation of Noel Coward's sensational stage hit "Design for Living" is the Lyric Theatre Monarches Ernst Lubitsch's re-

"It's Concentration" Says Canary Judge

By United Press
ST. LOUIS.—Leonard Taylor of Ogden, Utah, here for the annual Grand Championship Canary and Cage Bird Exhibit and Song contest as a judge, explains his work as "merely a matter of concentration."

ADOPTS CALVES

By United Press
GRIFFIN, Mo.—Olga, a police dog belonging to E. Farmer, was desolate when her pups died. She adopted calves, but abandoned when they refused to bones she took them.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

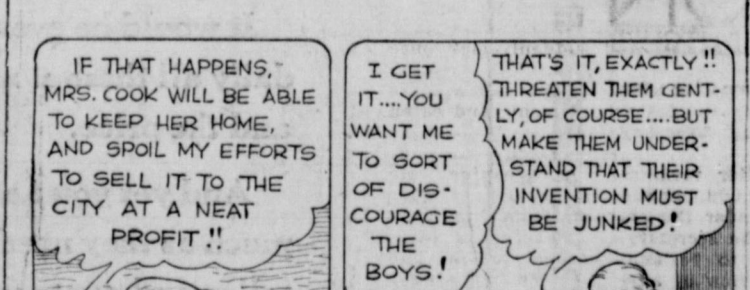


ALLEY OOP



Boy Scouts of America
Eagle Scouts
A definite program has been worked out for the Eagle Scouts of the council who are to be guests of the council. This feature will be under the direction of O. E. Winebrinner of Howard Payne college.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Males Resist Any Change In Styles

By United Press
LONDON.—There is nothing new in men's clothes, according to the "Tailor and Cutter," organ of the industry. The editor had a glance around the recent exhibition of British art through the ages at the Royal Academy. He says he observed that: A bow tie and a soft collar were worn in 1644. The fashion of leaving the bottom button of the vest undone—usually attributed to King Edward VII—appears to have been in vogue in the 18th century. Then it was a matter of necessity, just as the dandies of those days left the top button undone to show their frilled shirts. The editor also had a look at the people attending the show. He thought Sir Austen Chamberlain looked well in a frock overcoat, "a dignified garment rarely seen nowadays."

Of John Masefield, the poet laureate, he said: "He was a strange mixture of shyness and boldness in garb—unconventional with unusual appearances. His double-breasted reefer suit of dark gray pinhead was demure as could be. With it was splashed an emerald shirt, dark green bow tie which had got out of hand and veered like a compass needle. The green symphony was completed by a sage woolly."

Dean Ingo shocked him by appearing in a muffler of many colors.

Man-Made Quakes To Be Demonstrated At Oil Exposition

TULSA, Okla.—How man-made earthquakes are used to locate great oil pools will be demonstrated at the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress here May 12 to 19. The Seismograph, or instrument used by geologists in the scientific location of oil pools, has replaced "wildcatting," says W. A. Schlueter, chairman of the scientific and technical committee of the exposition. "Wildcatting is the method of picking out a spot where the dirt looks the softest and begin drilling a well in the hopes of striking oil. Many of the major pools have been discovered by this method and following the discovery well, frenzied drilling has taken place until the limits of the pool are reached. "With the seismograph, pools are located scientifically. The pool hunting party includes surveyors who determine all elevations and mark out locations for shot holes and geophone stations. Shot holes are drilled from 10 to 100 feet deep by the core drill crew and the trucking crew lower dynamite into the hole. "The recording crew station themselves at the geophone stations with all the instruments and the observer gives the signal for the 'earthquake.' "The resultant shock carries downward, and the seismograph records the underlying stratas and formations and their depth by the resisting power of the various stratas. "Oil is found in certain kinds of stratas and if the seismograph says that such strata is below the tested ground, then the chances are that oil will be found. The seismograph test will also indicate where the end of an oil pool is,

Fears of College Students Listed

By United Press
ROCKFORD, Ill.—The thing which most frightens a college freshman is a "suspicious looking man" and the thing which arouses his highest ire is unsolicited instruction on how to play bridge. The information came out during a psychological examination given first-year students at Rockford college. Ranking high among hundreds of "fears" listed by the freshmen were dark streets, horses, dates, living too long and dying too soon. "Chief irritants" included noisy seating of soap, filing fingernails in public, giggling, critical brothers, critical sisters, and persons who say "what" when addressed.



ANSWERS
to today's THREE GUESSES
The STATUE OF LIBERTY is 35 feet, 4 inches high. HAMPDEN ROADS was the scene of a battle between the MONITOR and the MERRIMAC. The BRITISH defeated the SPANISH ARMADA in 1588.

People Get Wrong Idea of Highway Case Kyle Says

AUSTIN.—Representative Henry C. Kyle, San Marcos, says the people of the state are being given a wrong impression about Hays county refusing to provide a right-of-way for a new route for state highway 2 which now weaves back and forth across the Katy and Missouri Pacific railway tracks between Austin and San Antonio. Hays county has been and new is ready to provide a new right-of-way that will eliminate the grade crossings, Kyle said. The difference is that the state highway commission wants a route east of the railroads. Hays county people want it west of the railroads. Land west of the railroads can be secured for the road for an average of \$5 an acre, Kyle said, while that east of the railroad will cost \$100. The big difference in cost is due to the west route skirting untillable hills while the east route cuts through some of the highly developed farms. Some of these farms running east from the base of the hills already are cut by the railroads. Another cut east of the railroads will divide them into little tracts, Kyle said.

DIME FOR LAURIER PORTRAIT
MONTREAL.—A water-color painting of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, great French-Canadian statesman, was sold for 10 cents at a public auction held here by the city. The audience enthusiastically applauded when the painting was offered, but only two put in bids. One bid five cents and the other 10.

TRY A WANT AD

ESPECIALLY GOOD AT 55 AND 60 BECAUSE IT CAN DO OVER 80
ELEVEN BODY TYPES \$515 up
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Concessionary terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)
THE New Ford V-8 will do—easily and accurately—over 80 miles an hour. But it is not likely that you will ever need to go that fast. This top speed means that in ordinary, every-day driving you get the ease and safety of great reserve power. It means that your car is not straining itself at 50, 55 or 60. The New Ford V-8 is mighty smooth in that range because it has the reserve power to go a lot faster. That means efficient, economical running without strain or vibration. The advantages of a high-speed car are not in the speed.
A car designed to do 80 miles an hour easily must be extra strongly built. It must have a better and stronger steering gear. It must be correctly poised and balanced. Body, wheels, springs, axles, frame, brakes—all must be of the best design and greatest strength. Everything must be up to the 80-mile-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at lower speeds. Drive the comfortable New Ford V-8 for 1934 and see how this extra power gives you extra pleasure and motoring satisfaction. And extra economy too.
P. S.—Ford speed is honest speed. The speedometer is not "fixed" to mislead you. The limit of variation, for speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 2% at 70 miles an hour. ... No car is so easy to handle. New 15-to-1 steering gear ratio makes steering easier.
NEW FORD
TONIGHT—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS with MARION TALLEY, operatic star. A half-hour of glorious music.
LISTEN IN—FORD DEALER RADIO PROGRAM... Every Sunday night at 7:30 and every Thursday night at 8:30. Columbia Broadcasting System.



# ARMY FLIERS TO CARRY MAIL AFTER FEB. 19

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary of Commerce Raper today appointed a sub-committee to study the entire air mail question and report to the government committee on aviation Monday noon.

Meanwhile contempt proceedings against three air line executives were resumed in the senate. When the proceedings began no word had been received as to the whereabouts of former Assistant Secretary of Commerce William I. MacCracken, Jr., whose arrest was ordered.

The weapons of war were turned to the pursuits of peace as the army air service was mobilized to carry the air mail.

Telegrams of protest arrived at the White House from operators whose contracts were cancelled. Hints of a fight to the finish came to the capitol from the headquarters of several air lines.

The 1,600 planes of the nation's fighting force were detailed to take over mail service Feb. 19, under executive order of President Roosevelt.

In the emergency created by cancellation of the contracts, the president directed Secretary of War Dern to place at the disposal of the post office department sufficient planes, airports and personnel to maintain the necessary service.

Abrogation of contracts with private carriers was based on suspicion of fraud during the Hoover administration when the contracts negotiated.

The action lead to the belief that the carrying of the air mail was doomed as a private industry and it would be converted into a government service.

## White House Liquor Does Not Interest Texas Wet Forces

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The White House can serve "bacon or boiled duck, soft or hard liquor" so far as wets here are concerned—because, they said, they are not interested.

Such lack of interest in what decorated the presidential dinner table was expressed by anti-prohibitionists here in the wake of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's announcement that there would be no hard liquor served in the White House but that wines would be permitted.

Dryers viewed the announcement as "improper, but encouraging." "We are not interested in what beverages are served in the White House," said Sam Sayers, attorney and one-time county chairman of the new defunct Liberal Legion of Texas, organization for legalization of beer in this state and for ratification of the 21st amendment.

"We don't care, either, whether they serve bacon or boiled duck. That is a matter of personal choice."

"What the wets wanted to do was eliminate a condition that meant the bootlegger and the racketeer, and help, in some measure, to break the economic disaster gripping the country. What Mrs. Roosevelt wants to serve, and not to serve, in the White House is her own affair."

Dry leaders did not show as much lack of concern in the White House alcoholic situation.

"An avoidance by the White House of all alcoholic liquors would be more in line with the sentiment of the people," said Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, leader in the W. C. T. U. here. "But I am glad to hear that Mrs. Roosevelt, who used to be as much of a prohibitionist as myself, has decided to come down from hard liquors to light wines."

She added that serving any alcohol at all in the White House is "improper."

"Of course," said Mrs. A. M. Smissen, another W. C. T. U. leader, "I would rather have heard Mrs. Roosevelt say no liquor at all, but that is her own conscientious viewpoint. The policy for light wines, rather than the other, is quite encouraging, however."

## Rattlesnakes Do Not Want to Stay Under the Ground

SAN SABA, Texas.—John Messenger, who lives 20 miles east of here came to town recently complaining about his rattlesnakes not wanting to stay hibernated because they think spring already has arrived. Messenger's hobby is raising rattlesnakes and he bedded them down last fall when cool weather arrived and expected to keep them there until the advent of spring.

Messenger is an old-time cowboy and lives alone on a small ranch in western Lampasas county. He contends that it is more pleasure to raise rattlesnakes than livestock and he sells them to show. He says that he lives alone so he can develop his hobby of raising rattlesnakes without interference.

## '—And May You Have 52 More Happy Birthdays'



"Let's have the Roosevelts over," said Mrs. Garner to Mr. Garner. "Yes, let's," replied Mr. Garner, "and while we're at it, we'll have a pre-birthday dinner." So they did and here are shown the nation's first couples, in jolly mood at the Garners' Washington hotel on the eve of the President's fifty-second birthday. Left to right, Vice President Garner, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garner and President Roosevelt.

## Chautauqua Is Being Revived

CHAUTAQUA LAKE, N. Y.—When the institution applied for a friendly receivership last November, the impression became widespread that the famed educational center was to become an historic memory, chiefly associated in the popular mind with William Jennings Bryan. But since November, Chautauqua has been undergoing reorganization and is now planning to celebrate its 60th anniversary with a big season for 1934, opening July 1 and closing Aug. 24.

In the reorganization there is no place for the defunct Chautauqua that once dotted the land from coast to coast, and brought elocutionists, spellbinders, acrobats and Swiss bell ringers to brighten the lives of rural communities along "the Chautauqua Circuit." All effort hereafter will be centered upon the original Chautauqua, founded in 1874 on Chautauqua Lake in Western New York.

Originally it was a Methodist summer camp gathering place, primarily a tent colony. But the tents have long since disappeared and it is now a community of beautiful summer homes, centering around the big amphitheater that seats 6,000 persons. Its religious life has been broadened to include all sects. The present head of the religious work department is a Baptist, Dean Stailer Mathews of the University of Chicago.

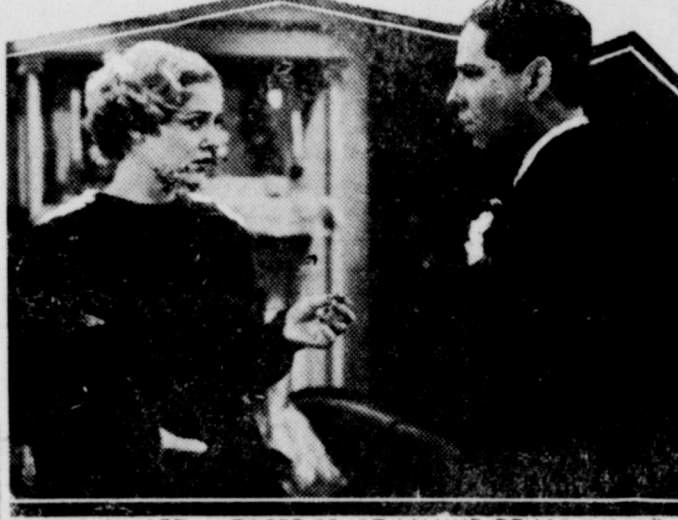
Old regulations about "compulsory church" and "smoking prohibited" have disappeared, but the reorganization of Chautauqua does not mean that it is to be turned into a summer resort on free and easy lines. It will maintain its ideal of combining a cultural atmosphere with a religious background, but with increased opportunities for sports, especially boating, swimming, tennis and golf. Noisy parties will not be encouraged.

## Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July 1934:

- For Congress, 17th District: ??????????
- For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District: ??????????
- For County Treasurer: ??????????
- For District Attorney: ??????????
- For District Clerk: ??????????
- For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN
- For County Attorney: ??????????
- For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER
- For County Clerk: ??????????
- For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County: ??????????
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: ??????????
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: ??????????
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: ??????????
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: ??????????
- For Constable, Precinct No. —: ??????????

## LYRIC SUNDAY



GLORIA STUART and ROGER PRYOR in "LIKE IT THAT WAY" UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

encouraged. Chautauquans go in for quiet.

In the reorganization, the receivers, Dr. Charles R. Haskin and Alburn E. Skinner, have effected large savings.

Under the direction of President Arthur E. Bestor, a summer program of cosmopolitan appeal is being planned. The Chautauqua Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will attempt to duplicate the success of 1933.

The Bird and Tree Club is headed by Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, who is a daughter of Lewis Miller, one of Chautauqua's founders. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, the oldest book club in America today, offers literary discussion by leading authors and critics. Two orchestras will be heard during the season. The Little Symphony plays under the baton of Georges Barriere. At midseason comes the full Chautauqua Symphony, directed by Albert Stoessel. Ernest Hutchinson, pianist, plays and teaches at Chautauqua. John Erskine, author and musician, plays and speaks at Chautauqua. Horatio Connell, baritone, sings and teaches.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—Every so often the New Deal gets itself crossed up in a lot of barbed wire.

Imagine the farm recovery generals, sworn by law to work for higher prices, forced to seek lower prices for the farmer's own good. Don't tell anybody, but that is what's happening right now in the AAA with regard to milk.

Nearly all the AAA's tremendous capacity for heavy thinking lately has been directed at the milk problem. In normal years farmers sell around two billion dollars' worth of milk. Milk sales provide 20 to 25 per cent of all farm income, which makes milk three times as important as wheat.

Now that AAA has stopped fighting within itself, the production, legal, consumer, and other sections are able to go into a huddle with a common aim, to make dealers pay farmers a good price and compete among themselves for the retail business.

How the heavy thinking works out is exemplified when applied to the Chicago situation. Some 18,000 farmers in that area recently pulled a big milk strike and forced a price agreement for \$1.55 per hundred pounds.

But the AAA economists insist \$1.70 is the economically justified price. Any more will attract a flood of milk from its butter and cheese outlets, breaking the agreed price.

The tough part comes in selling this idea to farmers. AAA will try.

EVER dream that someone handed you two billion dollars to spend at your discretion? Well, that's what the AAA...

## Churches

Preaching Sunday, 11 a. m., by Rev. Rosemond Stanford. Subject, "The Secret Sustaining Power." 7 p. m., "The Forgiveness of Sin."

Sunday school, 9:45, with organized classes of all ages. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend. Special music morning and evening.

## Cabbage Shippers Will Hold Meeting To Solve Problems

EDINBURG, Texas.—Appointment of a committee which will seek a joint session of lower Rio Grande valley and coastal bend cabbage shippers to solve the problem of the demoralized South Texas cabbage market has been announced by the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce.

J. T. Schindler of Edinburg, a local business man, was named chairman of the committee. Other members are B. H. King, A. C. Chesnut, R. R. Carter and W. J. Killough. The Committee is expected to meet immediately and attempt to perfect plans for the session and a plan for action which would have for its purpose a rapid improvement in the market price of cabbage.

Several valley chambers of commerce and a number of shippers and individuals late last week telegraphed an appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace for his assistance in remedying the situation. During last week, cabbage dropped from \$30 per ton to 66 per ton, and the price paid in the upper valley the middle of this week was \$4 to \$6 per ton.

The agricultural adjustment administration, through P. L. Raynor, suggested to the Chamber of Commerce that South Texas cabbage growers meet, perfect a mar-

## TOP-RANKING STARS



Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Director Ernst Lubitsch and Fredric March, the four stars who joined to create Paramount's presentation of the famous Noel Coward play, "Design for Living." It comes on Monday to the Lyric theatre.

keting agreement and submit it to Washington for approval. Immediate hearings, probably in Texas, would be arranged, the message stated, whereupon the arrangement could be declared in effect by the secretary of agriculture.

It was plainly stated, however, that growers must take the initiative in securing acceptance of the agreement by producers in affected sections.

To do this job, Dr. T. J. McCam-

ant, city-county health officer, will employ a trained social worker to investigate conditions leading to the break-up of homes and attempt to stop separations by teaching husbands and wives the necessity for living together harmoniously to rear their children properly.

The social worker will investigate causes of poverty, ill health, delinquency and other conditions that affect a couple's marital bliss.

OPERATE ON PIGEON BOSTON.—"Jitters," a pigeon owned by Miss Angeline Belanger was operated upon at the Animal Rescue league for the removal of a common pin it had swallowed, which had worked into the right leg. The bird was able to walk and fly a few minutes after the operation.

## To Try to Shop Domestic Fights

EL PASO.—The city-county health department will try to stop spats between husbands and wives and teach them how to get along.

# "There's the doorbell again"

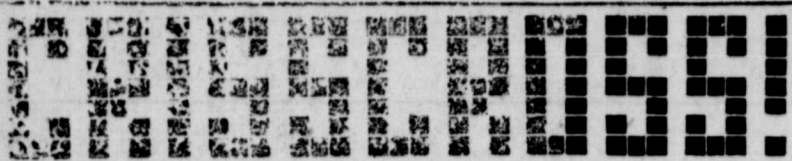
SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

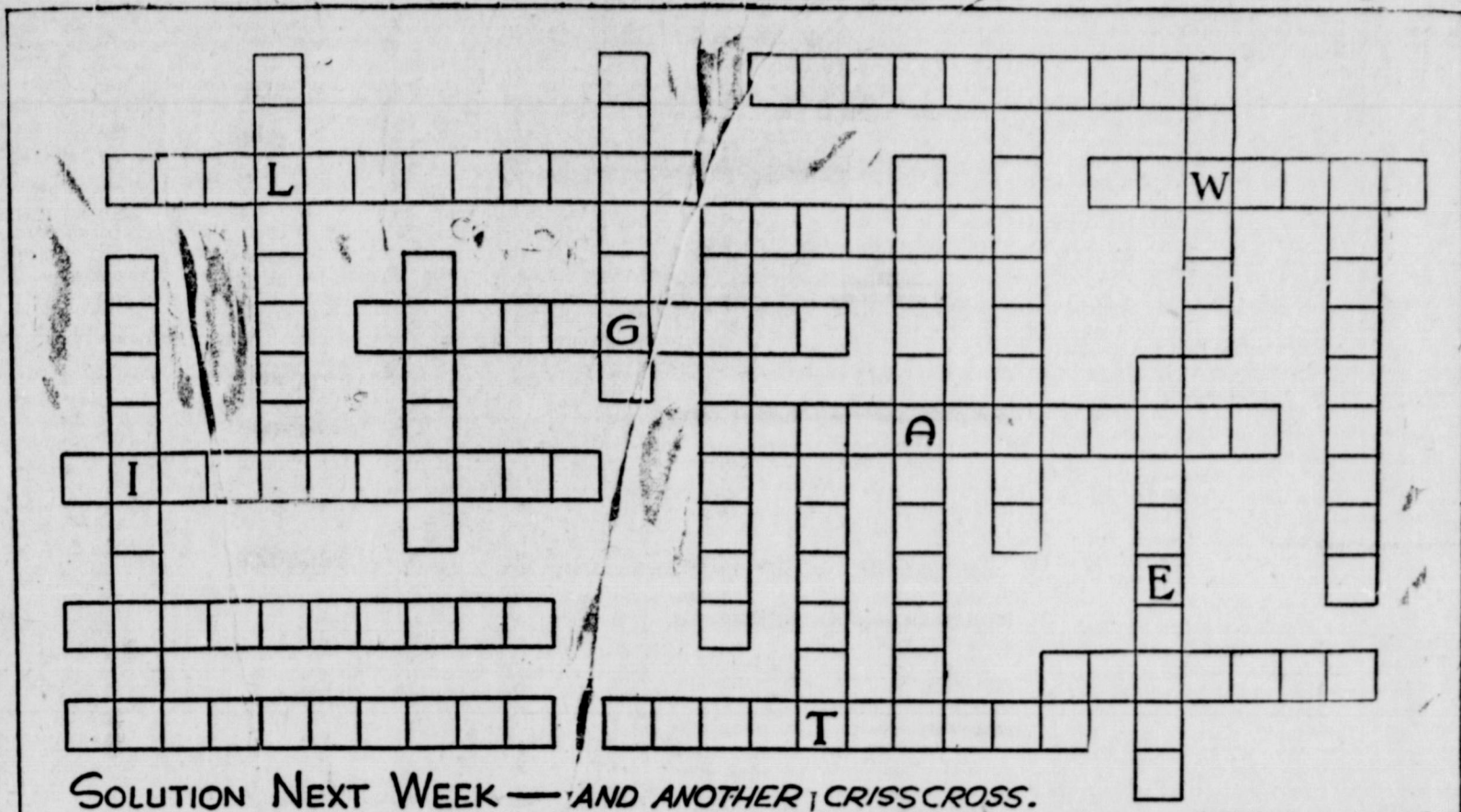
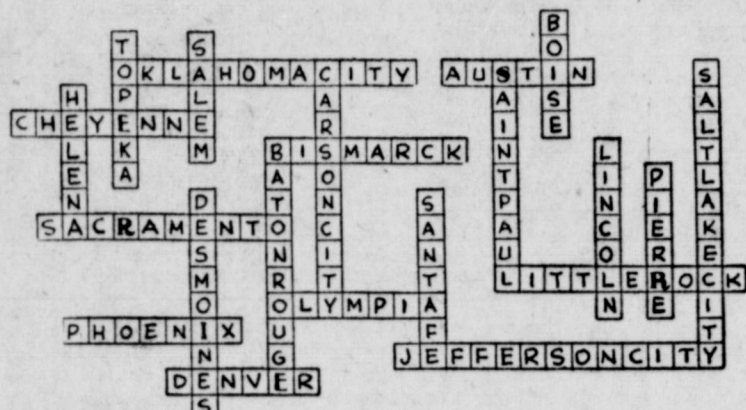
They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.





THE NAMES OF TWENTY-TWO OF THE LARGEST CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN TIPPED IN TO HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



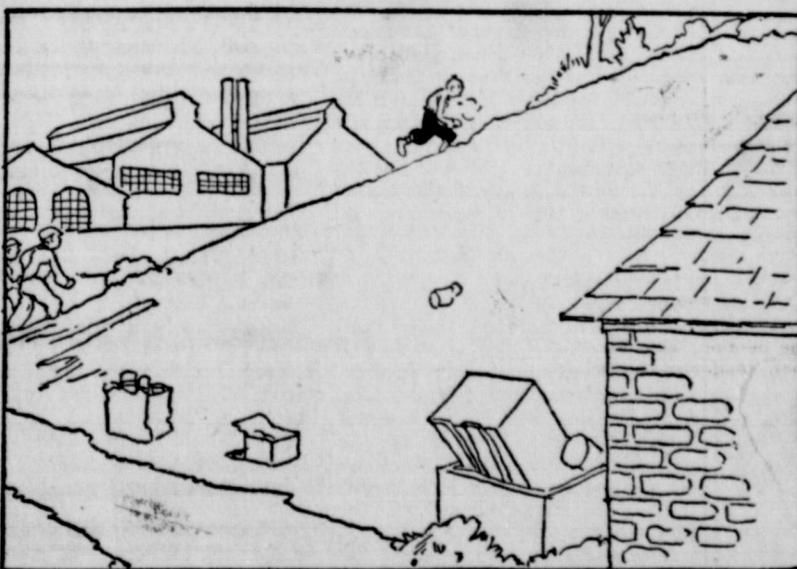
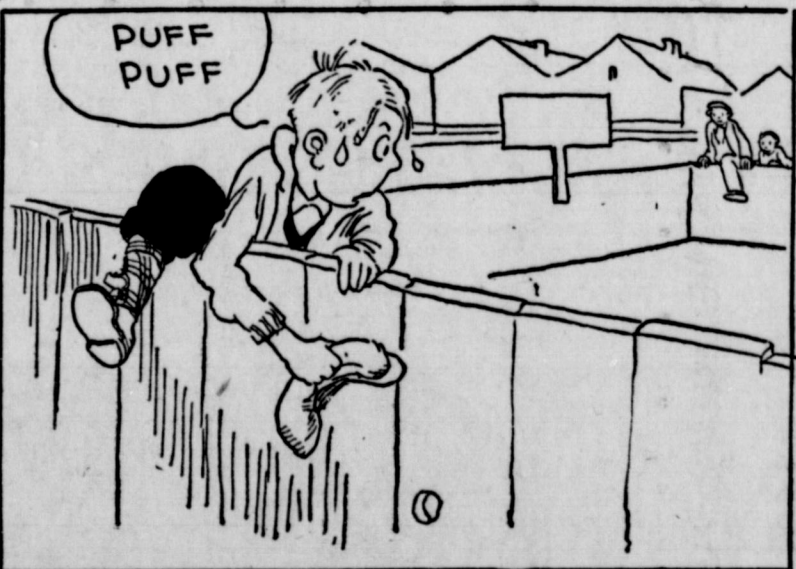
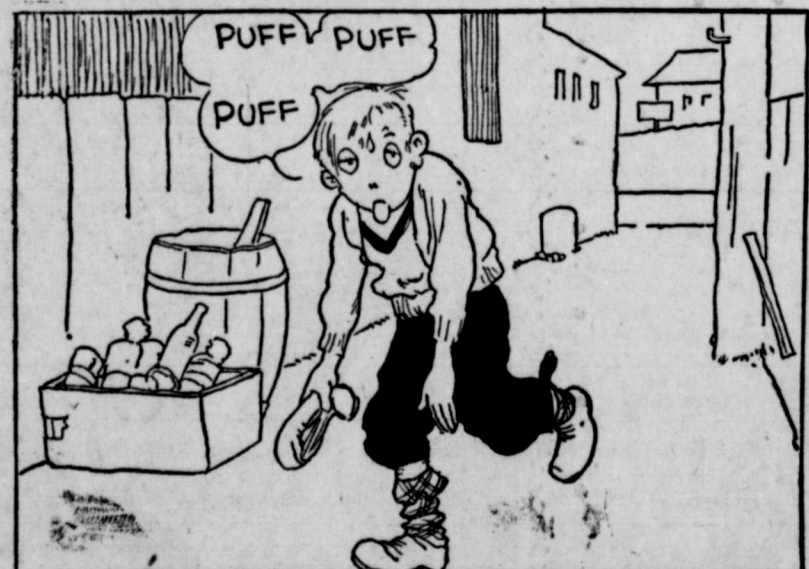
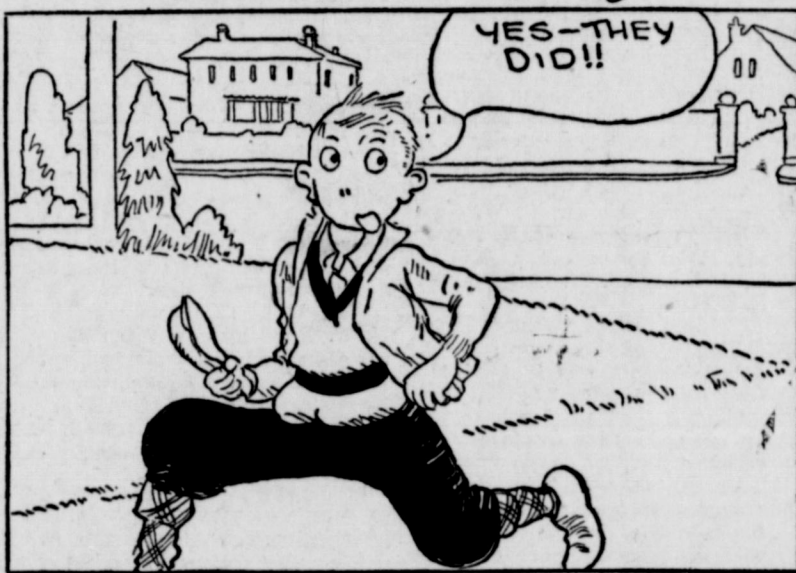
SOLUTION NEXT WEEK — AND ANOTHER CRISSCROSS.

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THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



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J.R. WILLIAMS





