

OLD BOYS ON POLICE FORCE

THEY'LL ALL LICK THE REPORTER FOR THIS, BUT THEY WON'T SHOW UP THE FAMILY BIBLE RECORD.

As the years roll by and gray hairs are added to the heads of the members of the police force, the most of them who now can no longer count the number of those gray hairs are getting as bashful about telling their ages as a woman past 25. A policeman always likes to be as old as he feels only.

To settle disputes among the men as well as among the men's friends and the lady friends of the unmarried ones, The Press has compiled accurate figures to make bets on.

Probably the best known officer of the force is William Shannon, especially feared by tramps. He joined the force in 1890 and now is 62 years old, and you can bet on it, even when "Bill" tells you he's only "58, lackin' six months."

The oldest and gravest of them all, though, yet one of the youngest in his own personal estimation of how well he can keep abreast of his work, is Jerry B. Dunn, born in Canada 68 years ago. He joined the force in 1889.

Capt. James Covelley is a native of Illinois and 62 years old, but denies it until you get him cornered.

Jailer B. D. Brockman is 60 years old and was born in the good old state famous for mules—Missouri. He joined the force in April, 1888, just 20 years ago. He says when they talk about pensioning the old officers that he is as good as he was at 30.

Brockman and W. H. Lewis joined almost at the same time. When "Bill" Lewis hit town he wore chaps, sombrero and had a young cannon strapped to him. He was a cowpuncher and could roll a cigarette with his left hand while a cayuse was prouetting on a dime.

Bill was 37 when he joined the force in 1888 and he is 60 now, according to his figures. But his figures are wrong, for he's 57. Of course he don't look it. He is a native of New York.

Jailer "Bob" Wilson, who knows more about bulldogs than Jeffries, the famous English breeder, was born in Philadelphia 55 years ago. He joined the force in 1890.

Who do you suppose is the oldest of these? Detective Tom Herndon, W. D. Nelson, Jailer "Bill" Smith or H. Chesterfield Ross? Guess again. The whole crowd is 53, but when you ask each one they say, "Oh, I guess I must be past 45."

Roff is from that good old mule state, too. Herndon, he's from Tennessee, and Nelson's from Illinois. Smith is from bloomington, Indiana, don't know. Sergeant John T. Sullivan and Donald D. McPhee and Detective William Weir are among the young old-timers. John T. is from the old sod of Kerry, Ireland; McPhee and Weir are from Canada. Sullivan is 46, McPhee is 47 and Weir—guess. He's 51, yet he can lay claim to looking younger than any other man on the force. Single, too!

James Fitzharris isn't from Ireland. He's from Columbia county, Wisconsin, where he first saw the light of day 48 years ago. He joined the police force in 1891.

BEGIN EASTERTIDE SERVICE
Eastertide services begin tonight at the Vincent Methodist church with a talk on "The Autobiography of Christ, or How He Fell into Temptation," by the pastor, Rev. C. O. Kimball.

A boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flanders, 63117 Regal st.

Watches At Cost
We have just received a number of fine Elgin and Waltham Watches that we will close out at exceptionally low prices. If you know the value of good time pieces, the following prices will prove we undersell everyone.

17 Jewel Elgin or Waltham Watches, fully guaranteed, \$7.50

21 Jewel American watches \$17.50

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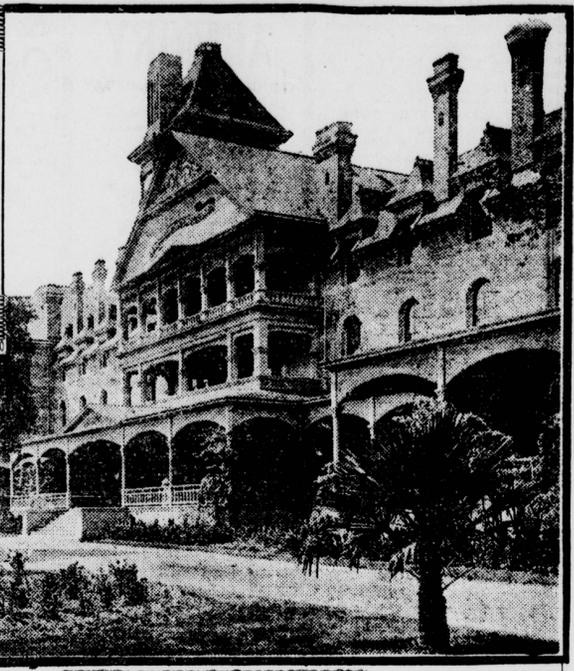
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WHERE ADMIRAL EVANS IS MAKING HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE



HOTEL RETREAT OF ADMIRAL EVANS

Special Correspondence to The Press

PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 6.—Rear Admiral Rowley D. Evans, the hero of the navy's greatest accomplishment, fighting his last fight here?

It may be so, but on the winning side are wonderful natural elements that may drive off the disease that had laid low the famous commander in the hour of his great triumph.

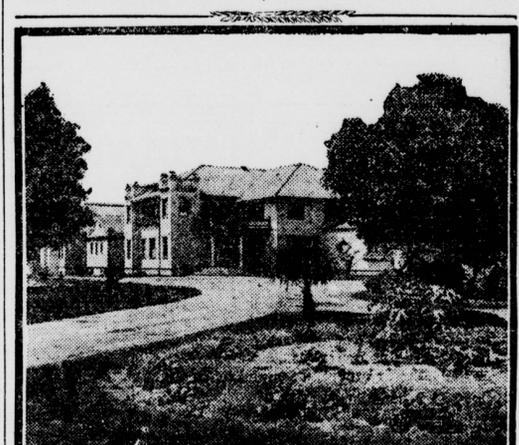
Pain is racking his rugged frame, but it is not now accentuated by the hardships of life aboard ship, and he is relieved of the heavy responsibilities attending the command of a fleet of 16 battleships.

The warm, soothing breezes of the ocean sweep in from the beach and stir the palms of Paso Robles' beautiful semi-tropical gardens. From a dozen mineral springs life-giving water gush up, 5,000,000 gallons a day from wells 500 feet deep. In the spacious bath houses are tanks of mud, supposed to contain health-restoring properties.

Paso Robles is situated at an elevation of 722 feet in a beautiful valley which forms a pass between the Coast range and the Santa Lucia mountains. It is 217 miles south of San Francisco.

The hotel is set in a park of 11 acres, with green lawns, flower

beds, palms, banana plants and shaded by old oaks. It is one of the many health resorts of the Pacific coast, and is visited mainly by persons afflicted with rheumatic ailments.



BATHHOUSE, PASO ROBLES where ADMIRAL EVANS is under treatment

INTIMATE CORRESPONDENCE FROM WASHINGTON - - - By RATH

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—Dear Dad: As a trust bustler Attorney General Bonaparte is not satisfactory. This is the way down inside fact. T. R. would be charmed if Bonaparte would resign. But he won't; and T. R. won't fire him. So there you are. It was simply another mistake of T. R. in selecting fine. Bonaparte had been a fine theoretical reformer for many years, and T. R. thought he would be full of ginger and spice when he gave him a chance at the trusts. But que voulez vous? Ma fois, it is a fine day; and this Washington is no place to live; and we have our social obligations and our ancestral place in Baltimore; and the journey back and forth each day is fatiguing. Dear dear! Such a mess of business! Just business at the time! And that's the way he feels about it.

And of course the business doesn't get done. And the trusts don't get busted. And a thousand little things wait to be decided and never are decided. Because, forsooth, Bonaparte never was a man of big business, either commercial or political. He is a littérateur. And if he does not believe it, let him try the effect of an offer to resign, and see how quickly T. R. will snap at it.

And, speaking of corner pockets. Did you see what Dearolduncle Joe Cannon did to Pete Hepburn's bill for regulating trusts? The judiciary committee! Pete isn't even a member of it. That's the graveyard—the official and authorized graveyard for injunction legislation, child labor legislation; in fact, all progressive measures. It certainly looks bad to me. Bad for anti-trust legislation. Just off-hand I should say it was noticed by Cannon and the bunch that they have not been

He Shoots Negroes
This is Congressman Thos. Hefflin, of Alabama, who asked congress to pass a "Jim Crow" law

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CONGRESSMAN THOS. HEFLIN in Washington, D. C., and then shot a negro after throwing him off a streetcar. Hefflin charged the negro with drinking whisky in the presence of women passengers and using foul language.

BURGLAR SLAMS DOOR IN FACE

THEN ROBS PREACHER OF \$15 WHILE LATTER IS TELEPHONING POLICE FROM NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE.

When Rev. B. H. Reutepohler and his wife returned home at 8:30 o'clock last night they found the front door of the parsonage, 5413 McClellan st., open, but as they were about to enter it was slammed in their faces. A burglar was in the house. The minister ran to another house and telephoned the police.

When the patrol and a squad of officers reached the scene the burglar had departed, taking a purse containing \$15 and some stick pins of small value.

BRIDGE 'EXPERT' ABOUT DUE

Several readers who have contracted the council's habit of having the Monroe st. bridge experted regularly and feel lost without the regular dose, have anxiously inquired of The Press when the next indulgence in that luxury is due. It seems so long since the last time that they are getting anxious. The W. W. P. Co. is also fretting for something more of the kind, in hope that it may thereby be permitted to risk streetcars on the bridge again in order largely to satisfy the craving of its publicity agent, W. H. Cowles.

Well, the bridge was last experted in October and it is getting along about that time again. Several members of the council are always willing enough, and the signs are expected to get right pretty soon. The experting process may be depended upon to continue, if the council can be so manipulated, until the bridge is again declared safe, the company being entirely willing to furnish an expert for that purpose. No visible progress has been made along the line of the mayor's suggestion that the city settle its standing on the bridge question by decisive action, and the executive has probably become somewhat discouraged.

STELL BRIDGE MEN IN LEAD

It is a question whether any more concrete bridges are to be built, after the experience of the Washington st. structure costing approximately twice as much as was first estimated. Several steel contractors have communicated with city officials asking to bid on the other proposed new structures, and it may be decided to give them the chance they want. Commissioner O'Brien, in relation to the contract with the Wallace-Coates Co., who drew the plans for the concrete bridge, this morning said that the city is not bound by contract to pay that company for any other bridge.

Despite the costly experience with the Washington st. bridge, Commissioner Roy still believes that with proper management concrete bridges are the thing, and this morning he expressed himself as favoring concrete instead of steel for the other bridges, including Monroe st.

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\$15 Spring Suits \$9.00
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These are the famous "Schloss Bros." and "Sophomore" makes, which are considered among the best makes in the country. The above prices represent just about what it cost to lay them down in Spokane. No other store in the city will sell you a suit at that figure.

COME AT ONCE AND PICK ONE FOR EASTER.

THAT HORRID CORPSE KEPT LOOKING AT THE GIRLS

THEY THOUGHT IT FUNNY AT FIRST, BUT SOON BEGAN TO SCREAM FOR REAL LIVE MEN TO MAKE IT STOP.

A score of hysterical girls who wrung their hands and pointed in terror out the back windows Saturday afternoon caused the men employees of Jodoin & Davis to rush gallantly to the girls' workroom and there witness a sight which caused them no wonder at the mental and physical condition in which they found the young ladies.

Lying in plain view from the store windows they could see the cold, stark remains of a human being laid out on a slab in a rear apartment of Smith & Co's morgue. At one time a sheet had hidden from view all but the feet, but owing to an attendant's carelessness this was pulled partly off the body and the ghastly features looked steadily up at the girls and struck terror to their hearts.

At first, when only the feet were visible, it was taken as a huge joke, and one girl nudged another and pointed at the feet that had finished life's journey until every girl in the place had looked, and kept it secret from the men employees.

Then an attendant came in, sat down beside the body and horrors! He sat there quietly and ate an apple.

But the climax which caused the girls' consternation and led to the final denouement and some sudden action on the part of the employees, came when the attendant, who after calmly finishing the apple, arose to go—and the sheet caught and was pulled partly off the body.

A creepy sensation swept over the young ladies, but they contained themselves for a few minutes, in hopes that the undertaker would cover the ghastly features. But the undertaker had not noticed what he had done.

Finally it was too much. Even when the girls did not look they could conjure up mental pictures a thousand times more horrible than the real article. One of them

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