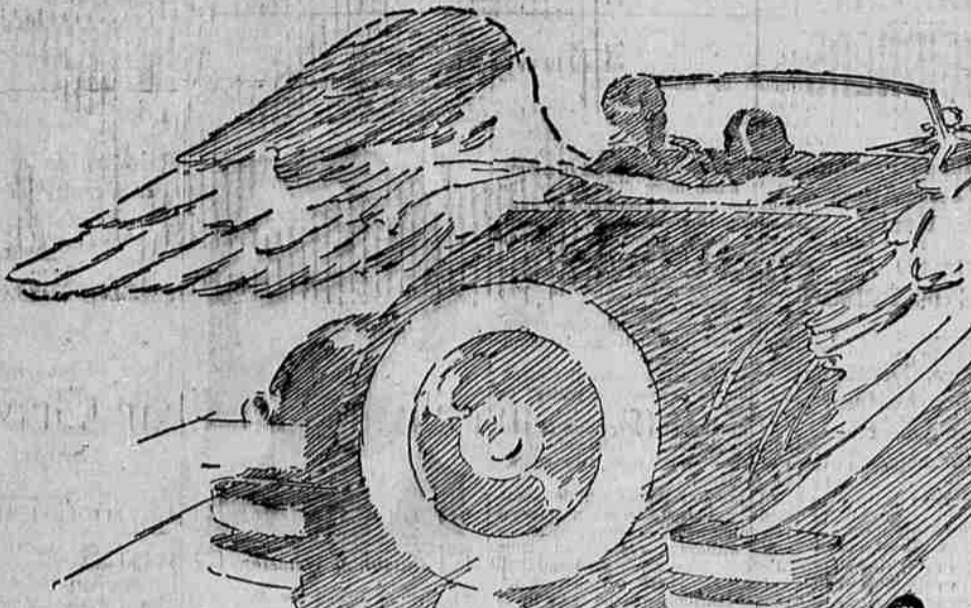


# ASSOCIATED ETHYL GASOLINE



## Wings on your Car!

### ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Sustained Quality Products



Licensed by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation

For sale at company stations and at the best independent dealers. Associated Ethyl is sold for 3¢ above the regular market price of gasoline.

## MORE ABOUT "PEACHES"

(Continued from page 1.)

In New York, testified of a visit Mr. Browning had paid to the Croner place, where Croner is landlord for the apartment in which Miss Tussey resides.

Croner admitted on cross-examination that he had called Browning voluntarily after he had learned that Miss Tussey knew Mrs. Browning, but he denied he had received any money for his information, except ten dollars paid him for being subpoenaed twice. His wife said a man who accompanied Mr. Browning did what talking was done on the occasion of Mr. Browning's visit, but that Mr. Browning "just sat there in a chair and didn't open his mouth."

The house maid said she had left the room and hadn't heard anything.

**Publicity Episode**

Two newspaper men, employed by a newspaper syndicate, were called to testify to steps taken to obtain two feature stories from Mrs. Browning. They were a so-called "honeymoon diary" and the story

"Why I Left Daddy Browning," Leslie Fullenweider admitted that the honeymoon diary had been written in the syndicate office and only "corrected" by Mrs. Browning and her mother, Mrs. Caroline Heenan.

"Wrote though," he hesitated, "might not be the exact word. I should say it was assembled there."

Fullenweider was followed by his associate, William Waddell, who corroborated details of the transaction and said that for two or three days, Mrs. Browning and her mother had stayed at his home in Demarest, N. J., and at that time there had been conversations about articles by her for the syndicate.

John S. Garden, associate of Waddell and Fullenweider, testified that he wrote or "compiled" the articles under discussion.

**Pair Seemed Happy**

Belle Edwards, waitress at Kew Gardens from August to October, who tended the Browning table most of the time, said that the real estate man was "always very attentive" to his bride in the dining room and had flowers on the table nearly every day.

Edward F. McDonald, manager of the Kew Gardens Inn, said he had always found Browning "very fair" and that the couple appeared to be happy.

Leo Ehrenreich of Kew Gardens told of a visit the Brownings paid

**Keep Dry**  
Rubbers and Boots  
at Big Savings.  
Wait for our Adv.  
**Pilcher's**

Fresh garden seeds in packages of plano. Studio 522 South Main. Phone 419-J.

Browning, after they were both married.

"Is this the young woman?" he was asked, as Epstein, attorney for Mrs. Browning pointed her out.

"Yes," he said nervously.

"He lies," cried Mrs. Browning. The court rapped for order.

Mrs. Browning sobbed convulsively.

"I never saw the man before in my life," she screamed.

Fresh garden seeds in packages or bulk. We have a complete line of fresh bulk seeds. Wharton Bros.

## COUNT SALM AND MILLICENT SOON TO BE REUNITED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Count Ludwig Salm and his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, soon will be reunited, says the New York Daily News today. The reunion will have the blessing of H. M. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, and Mrs. Rogers.

Count Salm and his attorney, Herman B. Goodstein, the News says, called Sunday for Paris where they will meet the countess. Duchess Croy, aunt of the countess, will be mediator, the News asserts.

Reports of the reconciliation have been confirmed by Baron Alfred J. Von Hornemann, boyhood friends and confidante of Count Salm, the News states.

Peter, infant son of the couple, will be sent to Europe to his parents by Mrs. Rogers within the next two months. When the reunion is completed the family will return to reside in America, says the News.

Rogers and the count have entered into a legal agreement in settlement of the case. Among the conditions are that none of the parties shall talk to newspapers, that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will not interfere in the domestic life of the count and his wife, that the count shall become an American citizen, and that he shall prove that he is financially independent.

A separation suit brought by the count was continued in court here several weeks ago.

Countess Salm and her mother are now in Europe.

## Browning Courtroom A Psychiatric Clinic

By Virginia Swain  
NEA Service Writer.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Through a glass, darkly—that is the way one sees the Browning case.

This gaping, circus crowd in the White Plains courthouse is the unwitting audience at a portentous drama of that troubled world that lies just beyond the health and normalcy of everyday.

Behind the veil, uncurbed forces move in wild, unreasoning conflict, while outside, the drums beat and the barkers bray.

**Alienists Watch**

And in a corner, two grave, white-faced alienists sit with notebooks in hand—the only men in the vast throng who see the drama as it is. They are making notes on Daddy Browning, and perhaps on Peaches too—for the case-books of psychiatry.

Through the complacency of modern law, the lay mob may look on at a spectacle fit only for the darkened, hushed corridors of the clinic and the hospital.

For the Browning trial is a drama of disease. They have rolled in the operating table and let the world look on.

This story of the Cinderella man, to the lay world, is becoming "just too good." His antics, as detailed by Peaches on the stand, are unbelievably comic.

The buxom Peaches in her sables, the African honking gander, the rubber eggs and the green silk handkerchiefs with which Daddy Browning amused himself—and above all, the grotesque account of their honeymoon—have set tongues clacking and headlines shrieking.

In the courtroom, the chief visible emotion is amusement and incredulity. There is no sympathy for either side.

**"Gold Digger"**

"Gold digger," the women whispered when Peaches' staid "in" and "old fool" when Browning entered. Little bursts of cheering, ironic or mushy, though frowned on by Justice Seeger, were bestowed on first one side and then the other. Nobody cares which of the two wins. But the show is good comedy—for the uninitiated.

For those who know the dark contortions of mental disease, it is something else again.

There are cross currents and grotesqueries that even the unlearned can appreciate. There is the vacuous, self-conscious smile with which Browning hears the most damning allegations against himself. There is his special, strutting entrance every morning, always with a different flowered tie, and a ready hand-shake for all. There is his flabby, sagging face, and shiny, amiable eyes.

Indulgence, Contempt

There is his own lawyer's atti-

## CRUICKSHANK IS LEADING GOLFERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 31.—With \$1500 representing first place in the sixth annual Texas open golf tournament added to the prize for similar honors in the recent Los Angeles open, Bobby Cruickshank of Purchase, N. Y., today led a field of professional and amateur golfers on the trek to Shreveport, La., where they will display their skill in a three day session starting Friday next.

Cruickshank, runner-up in last year's Texas open, yesterday turned in cards of 75 and 73 for a total of 292 to lead a field of more than 70 players by three strokes. His play was consistent throughout the 72 holes despite a week of adverse weather which preceded the tournament. He dug a par 71 out of the mud Saturday morning and scored a 73 on the second round to capture honors for the first 36 holes.

Larry Nabholz of Cleveland made the final round in par to take second place with 295 while "Wild Bill" Methorn of Los Angeles and Waldo Crowder of Shreveport, tied for third and fourth money with 296. Mike Brady of Manassas, N. Y., took fifth place with 298. S. W. Hutchison, Oklahoma City, was sixth with 299.

## MODERN EATERS FAR ECLIPSED BY OLDEN GLUTTONS

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Holiday-makers of olden times could eat more, or at least with less serious results, it has been decided by dietetic experts who have been comparing present over-eating cases with those of other years.

The question came up in connection with the announcements that a 11-year-old boy and a man had eaten so much on Christmas day that they died.

Officials, in searching records ascertained that Old Q, a famous rake of the 18th century, won a £1000 bet from Sir John Esde by producing the world's champion food consumer. Old Q's deputy reported on the outcome of the eating match as follows:

"I have to acquaint your grace that your man defeated his antagonist by a pig and an apple pie."

Apple pies today are trifling affairs, in size, compared with the delicacy of that order in the days of old Q.

Disinfect your brooders and incubators with B-K. It will pay for itself in the chicks that it saves. Sold by Wharton Bros.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

## PEACHES and Daddy registered varying emotions when she took the stand to tell her sensational STORY



THE GANDER STORY MADE BROWNING SMILE—

THIS IS NO JOKING SENSATION FOR ME— THEN PEACHES CRIED—

—HE BORE A GRAVE LOOK WHEN PEACHES SPOKE OF DOROTHY SUNSHINE—

PEACHES BROWNING ON WITNESS STAND (WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.)

**Department Store**  
Stocked with seasonal merchandises goes on sale at Bargain Prices. Wait for **Pilcher's Adv.**

## Daddy Comes to Court



Edward W. Browning had a hard time making his way through the crowd which pressed about the entrance of the court house at White Plains, N. Y., where the suit for separation from Peaches is on trial. Unabashed by the throng, he naively made the photographers wait while he combed his hair before posing for a bare-head picture. On his left here is Kevie Frankel, one of his attorneys.

Principals in the Browning separation trial at White Plains, N. Y., as pictured in characteristic courtroom poses by Lawrence Redner, NEA Service Artist.