

# NEWS MAN IS HIT BY REPRESENTATIVE

### Upshaw of Georgia Has Altercation With Writer as Result of Story

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Resenting a dispatch concerning himself in the Boston Herald, Representative Upshaw, democrat, Georgia, who said he had been described as a "faker" became involved in an altercation in the house cloak room today with Robert B. Choate, Washington correspondent of that paper and, according to witnesses, made a lunge at him.

Reports varied as to whether Mr. Upshaw slapped Mr. Choate's face or grazed him with his crutch but all agreed that the correspondent after refusing to retract stood calmly watching the representative with his hands in his pockets.

Other house members intervened and Mr. Upshaw desisted, later asserting that he apologized and would pray for the correspondent.

The dispatch which caused the trouble concerning Mr. Upshaw's attack Thursday in the house on the wets.

While Mr. Choate declined to comment on the incident, Mr. Upshaw said he requested the correspondent to see him and said:

"Young man, you have published a story that I fitted around without the aid of my crutches when I engaged in an ardent dry argument. You know that is not true, that I am absolutely dependent upon my crutches. Unless you publish a retraction I am going to denounce you on the floor."

When Mr. Choate, according to Mr. Upshaw, said he wished the representative would denounce him, Mr. Upshaw replied:

"Young man, don't you realize that you have given the impression that I am a faker?"

Mr. Choate was said to have declared that he thought Mr. Upshaw was a "faker," whereupon the representative made his lunge.

# SENATE BEGINS ON MEXICAN SITUATION

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rejected by the senate a year ago.

The Utah senator did not elaborate his reference to Mr. Warren, who has been in frequent conference with Secretary Kellogg since the Mexican controversy became acute. For several days, however, diplomatic Washington has been speculating on the significance of the respective roles played in the negotiations by the present and the former ambassador.

From the beginning of the trouble with Mexico, Mr. Sheffield advocated a firm stand by the United States against any encroachment upon American interests. He made some plain pronouncements of opinion to the Mexican foreign office and for a while a diplomatic break appeared entirely possible. But soon after Mr. Warren was called into the case there appeared a noticeable trend toward an agreement.

The detailed circumstances underlying these surface developments are kept a close secret at the state department. Officials there decline to concede any possibility that Mr. Sheffield may have taken offense, saying they have heard nothing to indicate anything of that character.

It is expected that the diplomatic correspondence to date will be published shortly and chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee told the senate today the notes would disclose that there is "less reason to be disturbed" than some people believe.

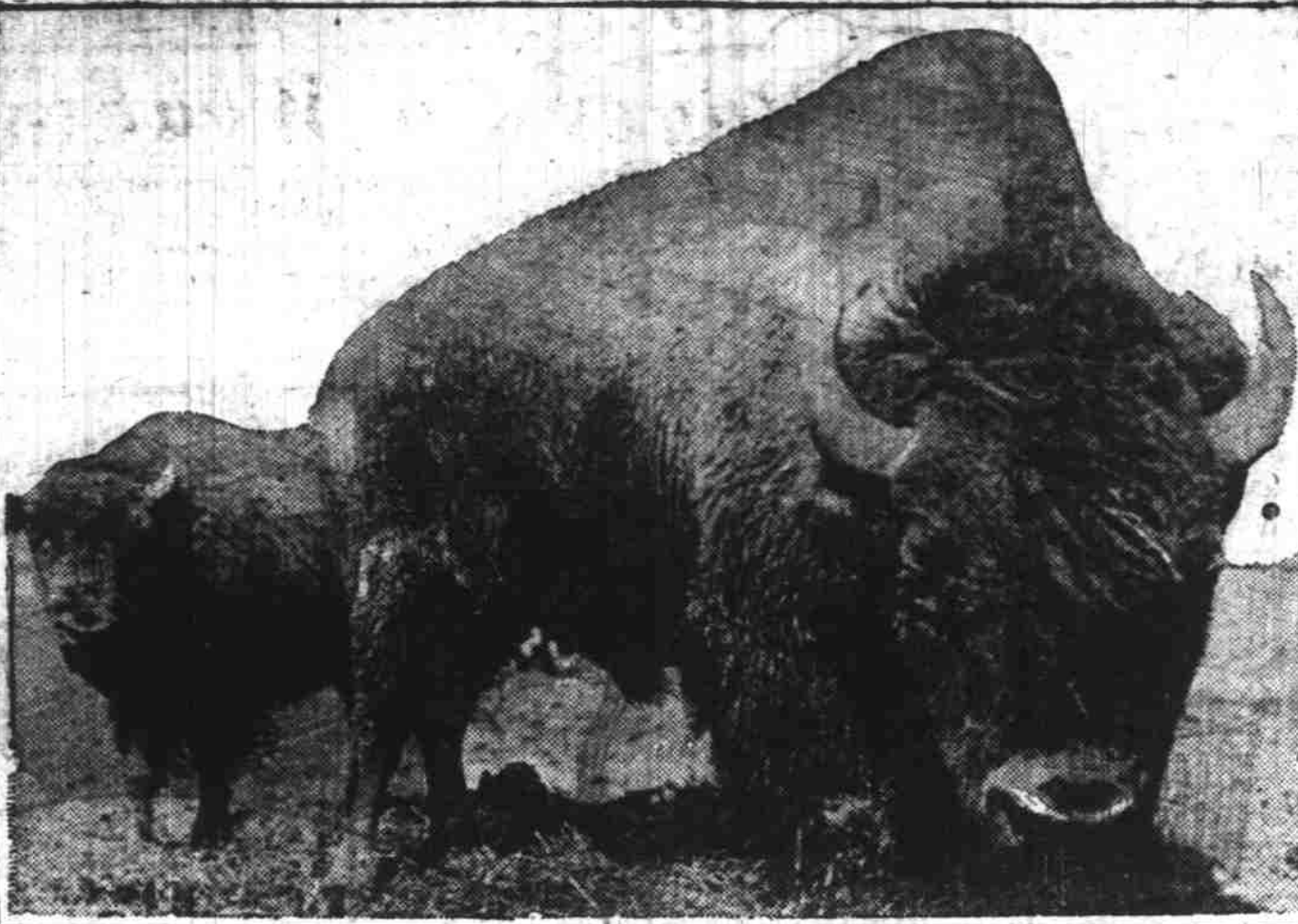
Secretary Kellogg disclosed today that Ambassador Sheffield had interceded in the cases of Americans recently expelled from Mexico but apparently without making any formal protest. In a letter to Representative Boyland, democrat, New York, who had demanded withdrawal of American recognition to Mexico, the secretary said:

"The only information I have as to the expulsion of citizens of the United States from Mexico is the following:

"In a dispatch from the American ambassador to Mexico I learned that Mesdames Semple, Evans and Connelly of the Academy of the Visitation, a Catholic school situated at Coyoacan, in the neighborhood of Mexico City, had been ordered expelled. Mr. Sheffield interceded for them with the minister of foreign affairs. The order was subsequently revoked but I am informed by the American ambassador that they believed it to be best policy to close their school and leave the country and that they are leaving on the fourth day of March for Mobile, Ala. I have today received a message that Madame Semple has informed the embassy that all government supervision has been withdrawn from property at Coyoacan.

"Another case which came to my attention was that of Dr. J. A. Phillips, Methodist Episcopal ordained minister who was principal of the Institute of the People, a school at Piedras Negras

# Anybody Want a Buffalo? U. S. Giving Them Away



The department of interior is keeping the buffalo herd in Yellowstone national park within bounds by disposing of 100 surplus animals to citizens who are willing to pay the cost of crating and shipping. If this is your idea of a nice, little pet, write the department of interior, Washington, and tell them what facilities you have for caring for the animal. Public parks and farmers should be interested most.

# CONTEST RACE SPEEDS UP AS TIME SLIPS BY

(Continued from page 1.)

front after March 13. That someone can be you. The prizes are so big, so valuable, so desirable, that you can well afford to spend every possible minute on this contest between now and April 13.

Second period in contest ends Saturday night, March 13, at 8 p. m. All subscriptions that are mailed, provided that envelopes bear a postmark from any post-office not later than 8 p. m. on March 13, will count just the same as if they were delivered personally to the contest editor, though they may not be received at Contest Headquarters before Monday.

Bluffing or the spreading of false rumors by contestants in an effort to discourage or bluff other contestants will not be tolerated and any found guilty of this practice will be disqualified at the discretion of the management.

Some of the stories put forth to date are so ridiculous and unbelievable that they should be nailed immediately. The Statesman and the contest management are going to see that such tactics are not used.

An absolutely new candidate can, by going at it in the right way right now, establish himself or herself in the vote score to an extent that consistent effort will win.

Remember that the second vote offer of this short campaign comes to a close at 8 o'clock, March 13. Just a few more circuits of the hour hand and the opportunity of the big votes will never be repeated. In fact, the vote schedule after March 13 will be reduced—and two more material reductions will occur.

March 13 is the big day—8 o'clock is the final hour of the second big vote schedule. It's going to be a mighty important time for the candidates who expect to be the big prize winners. And the way to get the prize you have your mind on is to secure the largest number of votes. Now is the easiest time to get votes—subscriptions you obtain during the second period count the greatest number of votes.

Get the five-year subscriptions—they are the biggest in vote value. But don't pass up any one-year subscriptions, either. They all count and count big, during these closing hours of the big votes.

# ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES!

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# Sudden Fortune To Face Convict Drill Inventor

### One of a Thousand Oil Well Drillers in Southern California, Jailed on Check Venture, Gets Offer Meaning 20 Million Within 10 Years

Two years ago, C. L. Skinner, of Los Angeles, was sentenced to four years in San Quentin penitentiary, in a tangle over a check. He was just one of a thousand oil well drillers in Southern California. Today he is the inventor of a device for which a large oil company has offered half a million dollars cash, and he expects his invention to pay him from ten to twenty million dollars in the next ten years.

His invention, says the April Popular Science Monthly, prevents the loss of tools, such as bits and drills, used in the rotary drilling of oil wells. It will mean a saving to the American oil industry

# BILLY EDWARDS WINS

SPOKANE, March 6.—Billy Edwards, Ketchikan City champion of the world's light heavyweight wrestling title, won over John Kilons, Boston, on a foul here tonight after each had won a fall.

# A TRACK MAN BY ACCIDENT

J. E. McFarland, whose St. John's military academy track teams won two of the best three national prep school championships, became a track man by accident. "I was an anemic underweight boy at Iowa State college," he says, "when I got to tutoring a varsity track man who was below grade in physics. This fellow persuaded me to go out for track—and a sad picture I made! I was 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 117 pounds, and I had conditioned myself by reading the 'sport page. But I set in to learn how to hurdle, and when the first class meet came around the other three men in the hurdle race fell down and I finished first!"

McFarland gained 13 pounds in the first month, and by careful conditioning and vigorous training he became a hurdler and jumper of varsity caliber. He was on the Iowa state team for three years, high jumped 9 feet 1 inch, and ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4-5 seconds.

"Any boy can develop himself into a passable athlete—if he goes about it right," McFarland says. In this article he tells you how to get into condition. Next month he will describe the secrets of form—of track efficiency—for all the important events.

of ten million dollars a year, according to Skinner and other experts.

Skinner always had considered this tremendous waste necessary, and until he entered the penitentiary, had never thought of trying to prevent it. Alone in his cell one night, he hit upon an idea and worked out a model in his spare time. Subsequently, Warden Frank J. Smith and other officials gave him the use of the prison shop and tools, to perfect the invention.

By the rotary method of drilling, a hole is drilled by the constant turning of a pipe fitted with a bit at the lower end. In the ordinary rotary drill, only a pipe sustains the tools in the hole, and if the pipe breaks under the strain of the twist, the tools are lost. Frequently they are never recovered, remaining in the hole to prevent further drilling.

Skinner's invention, however, provides for a continuous cable running through the pipe, from the surface of the earth to the bottom of the well. At the bottom, the cable threads into a socket on the upper end of the drill or bit. Thus, even should one or more joints of the pipe break, the cable remains intact, making it possible to pull out the pipe and tools.

Freewater — Ferndale district will rebuild school, recently burned.

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