

West Texas: Fair, rising temperature in north portion Sunday.

DO YOU KNOW: Maybe that ton of imported narcotics seized in New York was intended for sale around the first of the year to fathers when the Christmas bills begin to roll in.

ROBISON WILL LEASE 12,800 ACRES 1928 Has Seen Many Progressive Steps In This City

MANY NEW BUILDINGS ARE BUILT

Review of Events Shows Year Has Brought Advancement.

Many events during the year now ending have marked Ranger's onward and upward course. Not until one reviews the events of 1928 does he realize how many forward strides the city has taken.

More than \$200,000 has been spent in the construction of buildings, and a program of \$360,000 in public improvements has been launched.

Forty-eight blocks of brick paving, two miles of sewer line and three blocks of storm sewer are included in the public works, while a splendid hospital, a beautiful theatre and numerous business buildings and residences were completed during the year.

Ranger has gained the foremost place in the oil belt in the development of aviation through the completion of a modern airport and hangar, and through the establishment of an air school for training student members.

Many steps have been taken in fostering agriculture and especially dairying. A vocational agricultural has been secured. The first annual oil belt poultry show was held. Dairy dollar day was instituted. Community fairs have been sponsored. A terracing machine and farm level for the use of farmers in this territory have been obtained.

The city has been the scene of noted gatherings—the annual Central Texas Methodist conference, which drew thousands of delegates and visitors; the dedication of the airport which was attended by approximately 12,000 persons and 50 airplanes participated; and the seventeenth district convention of the American Legion, which drew a record-breaking attendance.

Conventions already assured for 1929 are the district Rotary convention and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce district convention.

In these achievements, the various civic organizations and public-spirited individuals have had a part. The Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the Lions club, the Retail Merchants association, the American Legion and

(Continued on page 2)

MANY SORROW AT DEATH OF BEN GILMORE

Wounded in Putting Down Filipino Insurrection, Former Secretary of Elks.

Funeral service of Ben F. Gilmore, who died Friday at the family residence in Ranger, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church followed by interment in Greenwood cemetery. The Rev. W. H. Johnson will conduct the service.

Mr. Gilmore, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, had been connected with the Texas & Pacific railroad for more than 10 years, nearly all of that period in the freight office of the railroad here. Nearly a year ago he became ill and much of the time since then he spent in the railroad hospital at Marshall.

He was born Dec. 17, 1883, and served in the Philippines under General Leonard Wood. Mr. Gilmore was wounded in quelling the Filipino insurrection. He was formerly secretary of the Ranger Elks lodge.

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Margaret and Mary, three sons, Brooks, Landrum and Henry, and two brothers, one of whom is in Mexico, and the other, living in California—is en route to Honolulu and could not be reached yesterday with the sad news of his brother's death. The pallbearers are Julius Krause, Dr. H. A. Logsdon, Wade Swift, H. O. Pope, A. W. Hubbard, V. Hopkins.

BROKEN LEG IS SUSTAINED

Lee Hammett, one of the greatest high school football stars of Texas, underwent the misfortune, in the closing game of the season, of sustaining a broken leg.

His left leg was broken, between the knee and the ankle, in the West-East game of All Stars in Eastland Friday afternoon. Hammett's injury was all the more surprising as he had gone through a strenuous season as the "key man" in Rangers' attack and had never been buffeted sufficiently that "time out" had to be called, then on the first play of the final game of the year he was seriously hurt.

His departure from the game deprived the West team of its scoring threat and the conflict resulted in a one-sided victory for the East.

Hammett's many well wishers hope that he will soon be out. He was taken to the hospital in Eastland.

Dr. H. A. Logsdon, team physician of the Ranger Bulldogs, stated Saturday that the fracture of Hammett's leg was four or five inches above the ankle and that he was confident that the leg would be in good shape when the bone knit together and that Hammett would have the full and complete use of his leg again. The athlete will remain in the Eastland hospital for several days before being brought home.

Death of Former Student Baffles

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—Justice of the Peace Frank Pennerill said today that unless some other evidence is presented during the day, he will return a coroner's verdict that the death of Lawrence Lunsden, former University of Texas student, "was caused from a pistol shot of undetermined origin."

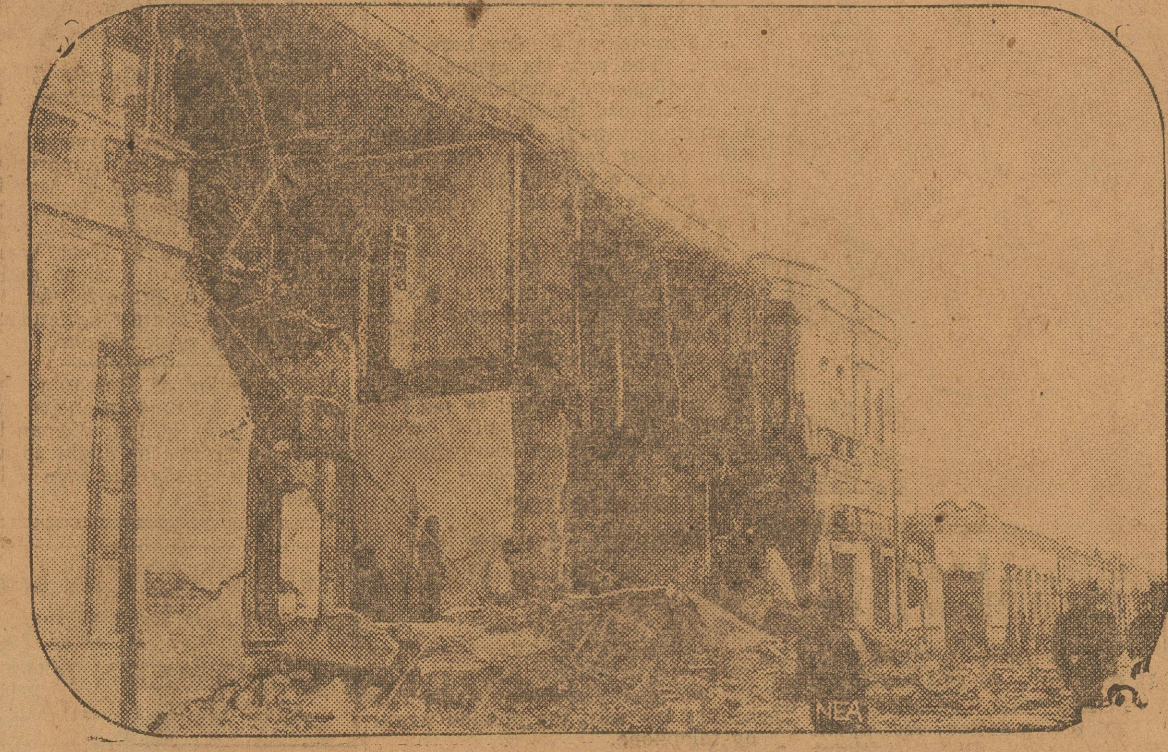
Lunsden's body was found in an automobile with a bullet wound in the head and a pistol in his lap. He had attended a fraternity dance at the University of Texas the night before.

A verdict in the case was deferred at the request of Lunsden's father who brought an investigator here to look into the case.

College Dormitory Destroyed By Fire

MARSHALL, Dec. 29.—Fire of undetermined origin early today completely destroyed the girls dormitory, three story structure of the College of Marshall here. The loss is estimated at more than \$35,000 including wearing apparel of the approximately 40 students who occupied the building but who were away on Christmas holidays. Insurance of \$12,000 was carried on the building.

Where Quake Killed 250 in Chile



The disastrous force of the earthquake that killed 250 people, injured 600 and caused millions in property damage in Talca, Chile, is shown in the picture above. The ruins of some of the city's most palatial homes are depicted. The town was almost destroyed by the quake.

FIREFIGHTER AT PARIS IS HURT IN FIRE

Nine Residences in Texas City Go Up. Flames Rage for Hours.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—One fireman was injured and nine residences were destroyed by fire which broke out late Friday and raged furiously for more than an hour before firemen brought it under control.

The injured firemen, Pete McArthur, sustained a scalp laceration, a broken nose and loss of several teeth when a hose truck upset at a street intersection. The truck crashed into the curb and threw McArthur off on the pavement.

Two houses burned on East Herron street and seven in a residential section four blocks away. A low wind and fast work of the firemen kept the blaze in a limited area.

Firemen said that a grass fire, which got beyond control, caused the conflagration.

STILL FOUND BY DEPUTIES

EASTLAND, Dec. 29.—Members of Sheriff John Hart's force, on the eve of their going out of office, are still active and Friday made a raid in the vicinity of Nimrod which resulted in the capture of a big still and the arrest of one man.

Deputies Lee Reid and "Cy" Bradford found the still, which was concealed in a dense thicket. It was of 80-gallon capacity and was in operation, they said. A man said to have been found at the still, was arrested by the officers.

The deputies destroyed the equipment and poured out 26 gallons of whiskey and approximately 500 gallons of mash. A 10-gallon keg of the whiskey was preserved as evidence.

Hunting Accident May Prove Fatal

TYLER, Dec. 29.—Bob Donahue, 15, sustained wounds which are likely to prove fatal while out rabbit hunting with two companions today. Howard Thurmond in attempting to shoot a rabbit accidentally shot Donahue in the right side, taking off the crest of the hipbone besides tearing a hole in his side as large as a man's fist.

Building and Loan Declares Dividend

The directors of the Ranger Building and Loan association met and authorized a 10 per cent dividend on time stock and an eight per cent dividend on pre-paid stock.

The auditor's report showed satisfactory business.

Mills' Plan for Dry U. S. Wins



Maj. Chester P. Mills of New York, former federal prohibition administrator for the New York district, is the winner of W. C. Durant's \$25,000 prize for "the most practicable plan for making the eighteenth amendment effective." A closer guard at the source of supplies is one of the main recommendations in Mills' plan.

SHELL AS TOY COSTS AN EYE

SWEETWATER, Dec. 29.—While playing with a rifle shell, Lobertus Blake, 10, a farmer boy residing 11 miles north of here, had his right eye put out when the shell exploded. He was brought to Sweetwater where the eye was removed and his recovery is expected.

Aged Man Fights Fire, Loses Life

HOUSTON, Dec. 29.—D. J. Ryan, 75, retired farmer, died from a heart attack brought on by over-exertion late Friday after fighting fire that threatened his suburban home.

Grass fires had approached his home several times. Yesterday, a grass fire set fire to his barn. He joined firemen who were extinguishing the blaze. Suddenly he collapsed.

Slow Dynamite Blast is Fatal

JACKSBORO, Tex., Dec. 29.—When he went to see why a dynamite charge did not explode, Z. H. Kimball of Wichita Falls was killed near here Friday. The charge exploded just as he reached the spot where Kimball and his men were blasting holes for the erection of telephone poles.

CONFER AS TO CALLING THE LEGISLATURE

Robison Agrees to Postpone Leaving if Such Action Held Legal.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29.—Governor Dan Moody arrived in San Antonio from Dilley soon after noon today and went into conference with Assistant Attorney General Trueheart. He declined to say whether there would be a special session of the legislature until he reaches Austin.

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—The opinion of Assistant Attorney General Trueheart that the state land commissioner can postpone the leasing of university oil land until after the legislature meets in regular session was made an official opinion of the department today and was sent to Land Commissioner Robison in that form.

The Trueheart opinion was read over long distance phone to Attorney General Pollard at Carthage and received his approval. It has been approved also by the various assistants.

Governor Moody said yesterday that Commissioner Robison had agreed to the postponement if the attorney general's department held it legal.

Both the governor and Commissioner Robison are reported on their way to San Antonio from Dilley where they met to confer this morning.

SELF DEFENSE IS ASSERTED

NACOGDOCHES, Dec. 29.—A murder charge was filed against Will Pindle, 28, mill worker, late last night in connection with the fatal shooting of John Ainsworth, 30, a fellow worker.

Pindle surrendered to Sheriff Tom Lambert shortly after Ainsworth was shot to death on the road nine miles west of here where the men were employed. He declared he shot in self defense. A fist fight is said to have preceded the shooting.

Checks That Are Inefficient Will Draw Extra Charge

At a recent meeting of the Eastland County Bankers association it was unanimously decided to adopt the policy of charging 25 cents for each check drawn on the bank where the account drawn on had insufficient funds to cover the check.

Each check handled by a bank, records of the member banks of the association disclosed, costs the bank six cents. "Inefficient" checks, it was pointed out, cost much more than this because much more time is required in handling them.

CONVICT RELEASES PRISONER

Negro Murderer Abducts Slain Guard's Daughter, Lets Her Go.

PARCHMAN, Miss., Dec. 29.—Posses with bloodhounds searched the delta region of Northwest Mississippi today for a middle-aged negro convict who murdered with a hammer, butcher knife and ice pick a state prison guard early Thursday and kidnaped the guard's 15-year old daughter, a beauty prize winner.

The girl, Ruth Duval, tottered back to the prison camp today after four hours in the hands of the negro with bruises, clothes tattered and mind shocked. Search for the negro, Charles Shepherd, 41, evolved into one of the greatest manhunts in the history of the state.

The girl believes Shepherd's motive in part was revenge for a beating he received from her father several weeks ago for a prison rule infraction. The river bottom near here is being searched by a posse of 400 state troopers were reported on their way to the scene to participate in the hunt.

Duval, the guard, was slain when the negro first entered the house, police believe. His head was hammered in. An ice pick then was jammed into his chest and then his throat was cut.

"I was awakened early in the morning by a noise and then heard Shepherd in my room," the girl said. "I screamed but he grabbed me with his bloody hands and dragged me in my night clothes from the house."

The convict dragged the girl into nearby woods and forced her to put on shoes and an overcoat. Miss Duval said she was beaten and assaulted several times by her captor.

In other rooms of the house were three other children and the mother, who, because she is deaf, heard none of the commotion. The children slept through without awakening, police said.

65-Barrel Well, Year Old, Jumps To 2,000 an Hour

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 29.—An oil well at Wink, which required a year for it to talk, became intelligible to oil barons as it today is gushing at the rate of 2,000 barrels an hour.

Throughout the night, Bolin No. 1 increased the flow as it cleaned itself out. Production is variously estimated from 30,000 to 48,000 barrels a day and the gas pressure is estimated at 80,000 cubic feet a day. The well blew in late Friday. For a year the well has been pumping about 65 barrels of oil a day and was regarded as an even break as for being in the money. It is at an unknown depth below the previous depth of 2,720 feet.

Efforts to halt the sudden flow of oil have been futile and the large black stream continues to shoot into the air, flooding temporary reservoirs and tanks.

Champion Farmer of Texas is Dead

PALESTINE, Dec. 29.—John McFarland, the "Texas cotton king," was found dead in bed at his farmhouse two miles south of here early today. McFarland was winner of the permanent award of the Dallas News in its five year "more cotton on fewer acres" contest and many other agricultural honors.

He was nationally known as a cotton farmer. McFarland was 52 years old and is survived by his wife, four daughters, and four sons.

SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY ARE DEAD AND SEVENTH MAY DIE

OKMULGEE, Okla., Dec. 29.—Six members of one family were killed when a Frisco passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing near here today.

The dead are Claud Crowe of Shawnee, Okla., his wife and four of their five children. A fifth child is not expected to live.

In Dual Slaying



Pretty 18-year-old Mrs. Mary Graziano "kne wtoo much." So when her bullet-riddled body was found beside that of her husband near Franklin Square, Long Island, friends told police that she had feared death at the hands of gangsters. Mary's husband, Soro, had been instrumental in the conviction for banditry of some of the gang, and the two had lived in constant terror of their vengeance.

KING GEORGE GETS BETTER

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Renewed optimism was felt tonight over the king's condition when the evening bulletin said his improvement continued and that no morning bulletin would be issued tomorrow.

MAN ACCUSED IN STABBING

EASTLAND, Dec. 29.—Charge of assault with intent to murder has been filed in Justice of the Peace Jim Steele's court here against Paul Barker of Eastland.

Barker is charged with having stabbed Ray Nicholas, also of Eastland, with a knife last Wednesday. Nicholas, who is said to have received several wounds in the head, is not thought to be seriously injured.

EAST DEFEATS WEST, 20 TO 0

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The East avenged itself on the West in the final football game of 1928 here today when an all-star team from beyond the Rockies defeated a picked Pacific coast team 20 to 0.

The East had the upper hand throughout although it went into the game doped by many as the under dog.

The contest was the annual Shrine charity event.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Outclassing its opponent in practically every department of the game, a Southern California all-star prep school football team defeated Central high school of Fort Worth Texas, 45 to 0 today.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.—Picked stars of the Southwest conference, after a hard battle, emerged victorious over the Texas conference T. L. A. and Centenary college eleven here Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 14 to 6.

The game was for the benefit of the State Masonic Orphans' home and was sponsored by Moshah temple Shrine of Fort Worth.

BROTHERS REUNITED ST. LOUIS.—After ten years of search and 20 years of separation, John West, St. Louis, found his brother Lester West in Butte, Mont. John saw Lester last as a 6-months-old baby.

WILL HOLD OFF REST OF TRACTS

Special Session Wouldn't Have Time to Help Situation.

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—Lease of all but 12,800 of the 105,000 acres of University of Texas oil land advertised for Jan. 2 will be postponed and no special session of the legislature will be called, Governor Moody announced late Saturday upon his return from Dilley, where he conferred today with State Land Commissioner J. T. Robison.

Governor Moody said he did not consider it practical to expect action by the legislature in the short time now remaining until Jan. 2. "If I had known two weeks ago that Land Commissioner Robison was going to consider his promise to put specific tracts on sale superior to the opinion of the attorney general that they could be postponed, I would have called a special session to stop it," Moody said.

Governor Moody declared that Commissioner Robison did not specify the location of the 20 sections upon which he refuses to postpone opening of lease bids. He stated that Robison stated they were tracts for which specific requests had been made and upon which he had promised to take action.

Though obviously not satisfied that Robison will not postpone all leasing, Governor Moody pointed out that if any member of either house or senate opposed passage of the legislation proposed, it could be blocked because of the short time. Three days separate reading of any bill can be demanded and unanimous consent would be necessary to waive this. The large expense incidental to a special session also was taken into consideration.

Governor Moody said that at a conference 10 days ago, Commissioner Robison had stated that if the attorney general ruled that he could postpone the advertised sale of leases, he would do so. The governor said he had no idea that matters would not go along on that basis until he was called at the South Fork ranch by the United Press.

When Assistant Attorney General Trueheart's advice was received, holding that all the 1,500,000 acres advertised could be withdrawn or the lease date be postponed, Governor Moody said he learned for the first time that Robison disagreed with the ruling of the attorney general's department.

He said he then arranged to meet Land Commissioner Robison at Dilley and took the opinion with him.

Robison's position now as explained by the governor is that he will not withdraw any of the advertised land but that he will postpone action on all but the 20 sections. This is a little over a tenth of the amount advertised for lease on Jan. 2.

Governor Moody had been requested by the board of regents of the university to call a special session of the general assembly to stop the proposed leasing at this time because of the depressed condition of the oil industry.

THREE MILES PER MINUTE

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.—George Grogan, National Air Transportation air mail pilot, established a new record in time from Kansas City to Dallas of 541 miles in three hours and 50 minutes. The 180 miles between Oklahoma City and Fort Worth was covered in exactly one hour, or a rate of three miles a minute.

Grogan left Kansas City one hour and 50 minutes late but his arrival report in Dallas shows "on time" there. A stiff tail wind, however, helped him make the record.

See Sinclair On Salt Creek Lease

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A fraud suit against several Sinclair oil companies seeking recovery of profits alleged to have been made illegally under the Salt Creek royalty oil contract, which Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, gave to Harry F. Sinclair in 1922, was filed in the United States district court at Wilmington, Del., today. Attorney General Sargent announced.

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EDUCATION—ON INSTALLMENTS.

A statement from the department of the interior points out that education, like so many more material commodities in modern America, now can be bought on the installment plan.

A young man who wants a college education but cannot finance it himself has abundant opportunities to borrow money, go to college, graduate and then repay his loan in a business-like manner after he gets on his feet in a regular job.

Figures compiled by the interior department's bureau of education show that 282 American colleges and universities annually loan funds totalling nearly \$4,000,000 to students of character and ability for the purpose of completing their educations. It points out that a prospective student wishing to take advantage of such funds should, as soon as he has selected in institution he wants to attend, write to the officials of that institution and find out what funds and scholarships are available.

It is not always advisable for a young man, without a job and with all his earning career still in the future to saddle himself with debt. Yet, if it is taken on for the purpose of getting an education, it is as wise a move as he can make.

As our civilization continues to grow more complex, the chances for a man with an untrained mind continue to dwindle. More and more, the country is needing disciplined, schooled intellects in the conduct of its business. A college education used to be something of a luxury; before long, if present trends continue, it may be almost a necessity—if a youth is ambitious.

At the present time, it is almost fair to say that any young man who wants an education can get it if he wants it badly enough, whether he has money or not. All colleges help students to get part-time jobs to help them support themselves; most of them have loan funds. The rest is up to the youth himself. If he has the determination and isn't afraid of debt, he can get the best education the country has to offer, regardless of his financial condition.

IT'S WORTH IT.

Everybody knows, of course, that we are going to take a national census a year from now. But few of us, probably, ever realize that it is a mighty costly process.

We're reminded that it is by the fact that congress will soon pass on a bill to appropriate \$19,000,000 for the census expenses.

That seems like a huge sum. Yet it will be money well spent. The census not only gives us accurate information about our population; it furnishes a wealth of valuable statistics about industry, agriculture, trade and the like that will be worth many times the cost. The \$19,000,000 will be money well spent.

Conservatory of Music Is Opened In Wichita Falls

Special to The Times.

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 28.—Plans for opening the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music on January 1, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Greathouse, famous prima donna soprano, late of Chicago, who recently sang in Ranger, were completed when the studio site was selected and the board of directors chosen. Some of the most prominent citizens of Wichita Falls and West Texas comprise this directorate which will be announced in a few days. W. B. Hamilton is chairman of the board. The conservatory will be located at Tenth and Brook streets in the heart of the residential district. The project has the cooperation of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Greathouse, a girl of the Southwest, decided to come to Texas after singing at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth, and after receiving letters inviting her to locate in the state from Governor Moody; S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent; A. M. Bourland, president, and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls and other prominent men of Texas.

After concertizing throughout the state and making a survey along musical lines in certain cities and sections, Miss Greathouse chose Wichita Falls and it is her ambition to make the Conservatory one of the leading institutions

Great Quantity Of Whiskey Poured Out

Special to The Times.

EASTLAND, Dec. 29.—They had a merry time here today. That is a merry time was had by Sheriff John Hart and members of his department. A sad-faced public looked on.

The occasion was the cleaning out of the cellar. Just 450 gallons of gold, semi-golden, white, red and colorless confiscated liquor, were emptied.

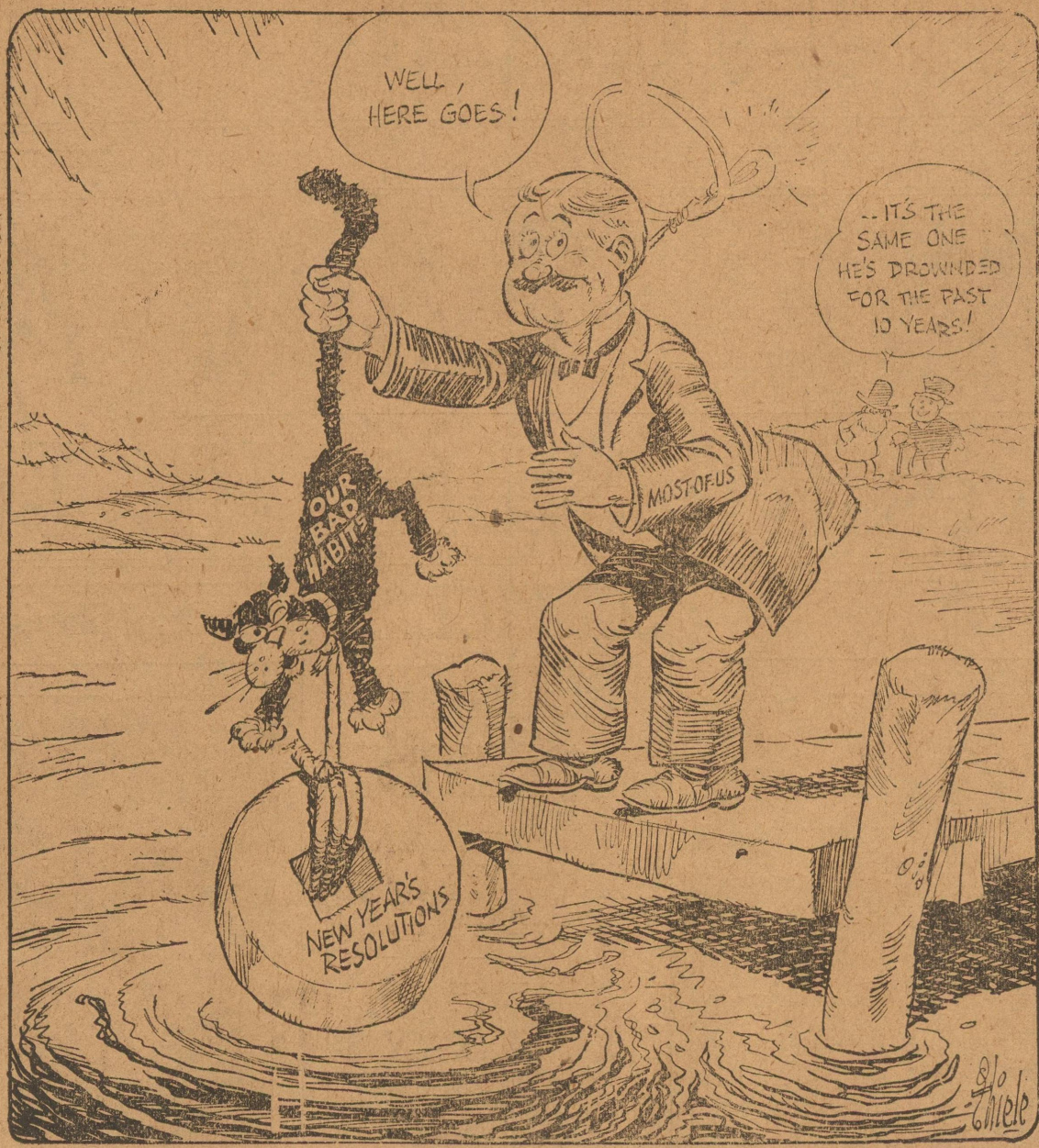
Some of the liquor had eaten the metal tops from the jars of the containers, and, in some, an inch to two inches of lye had settled.

The whiskey contained in jugs and jars was taken to the second floor of the jail where two prisoners did the emptying. That in wooden barrels was rolled outside and emptied into the sewer.

Between 5,000 and 7,500 bottles of beer remains to be destroyed.

All of the contraband fluid was seized in raids made by Hart and his deputies in the last two years.

The Annual "Drowning of the Cat"



LAUGH, CLOWN

Veteran Circus Clown Wants Divorce So He Can Make People Laugh Again

By JOE LOVE
NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO.—A clown who can neither laugh himself nor make other people laugh at him isn't much of a clown. So "Happy Jimmy" Murphy, a year-old veteran of circus and theater, is trying to get a divorce.

There's no obvious connection between those two statements. But Murphy, seeking to divorce his third wife, whom he married in 1924, says in his petition that she has nagged him so much that he has lost his ability to laugh—and, with it, his ability to make others laugh. If he gets a divorce, he says, he'll be himself again and all will be well.

Murphy, who ran away from his home in Streator, Ill., at the age of eight to join a circus, and who has appeared in all parts of the United States and Europe, says that the "hacked" laugh, "clown laugh" motif is all a myth. A clown who is unhappy can't succeed, he says. Hiding a broken heart behind a painted smile is all right, except that the broken heart won't stay hidden.

"In the old days," said Murphy, "you had to be able to entertain a crowd all by yourself. I've had to come out on the stage and keep 'em laughing for over half an hour straight. A clown then had to be able to sing, dance, do acrobatics and almost be a complete show alone. I used to get \$10 a week for that, but I was happier and had more money than ever since."

"There ain't many of the old-timers left who could do the 'deaps,' sing and be in the concert. The ones nowadays just put a lot of make-up on and run around and think they are funny."

One of Murphy's prides is that he taught Ben Turpin the rudiments of his art.

"When Ben went into the movies I had a chance to go, too, but I didn't, old fool that I was," he says.



Above, "Happy Jimmy" Murphy as he used to look in his make-up—and, below, the unsmiling Murphy of today.

Portland Loses Last Road Show Theatre

By BEN E. TITUS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore.—This city of 359,000 population, metropolis of a state, soon will be without a theater regularly housing or available for road shows, for the first time in more than a half century.

With the passing of the famous Heilig theater, scene of road show attractions for 20 years, troupers will find themselves without a home here.

The Heilig on New Year's Day is to be converted into a vaudeville house of the "ten-twenty-third" variety.

True, there are a number of movie theaters so built that upon short notice, and with the purchase of scenery, props and necessary mechanical devices, could be converted into legitimate theaters; and then, too, there is the municipal auditorium, already so equipped, which could be made available, but as far as a regular road show house is concerned, it just does not exist.

Lack of business was given as the reason for the rental of the Heilig to the vaudeville enterprise. And movies, radio, automobiles and railroad fares, all come in for their share of the basic causes of the failure of the road show business here. There have been less than a dozen traveling shows this season.

Portland, as a theater town, has been slipping for years. Time there was, before the war, when the Heilig played a capacity houses on, continuous seven night stands, and when the Orpheum, Keith vaudeville house, played its full seven-day weeks throughout the winter. It was first to suffer and moved into the Heilig for a four-day week, the remainder being devoted to traveling attractions. Last year the Orpheum gave up the ghost and its talent skips Portland entirely. A sporadic showing of traveling companies continued listlessly.

Meantime movie houses of the "super" type sprung up all over the downtown theater district and throughout the suburbs.

While the road show business is "shot," however, a stock company playing legitimate drama, featuring guest artists such as Leo Carrillo, is selling to capacity houses seven nights a week. Henry Duffy, an actor who went to San Francisco with a heart and a dollar a few years ago, and who now operates a string of theaters in all the leading coast cities, owns this theater, the Dufwin.

Small Blaze in An Uptown Store

Fire caused slight damage shortly before 7 o'clock Saturday evening in Swaney's pharmacy.

Holiday decorations caught on fire, presumably from a cigarette, and the top of the handsome soda fountain was scorched and the floor covering also was scorched.

Members of the store force and several customers seized burning decorations and flung them outside and the fire department, arriving in record time, found a blaze in the store that was extinguished in a moment or two.

18-Month-Old Lad Wanders to Death

By United Press.

ALVORD, Tex., Dec. 29.—After wandering away from his home here Friday, Billy Joe Rice, 18-month old son of Earl Rice, a farmer, was drowned when he fell into a creek. The body was recovered.

ALVIN—Plans progressing for construction of new city hall.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 65c

NEW LIBERTY CAFE
111 S. Rusk St. Liberty Theatre Opposite

NEW CAR IS VIEWED HERE BY BIG CROWD

Six-Cylinder Chevrolet Goes on Display Amid Enthusiasm.

Approximately 1,500 people from a wide territory visited the showrooms of the Oilbelt Motor company Saturday to view the new Chevrolet.

It was the first showing of the new six which has been widely heralded and whose appearance has been awaited with great interest.

There were big crowds all day long and the exclamations of pleasure at the new car were highly gratifying.

Forty-six cars have already been sold to buyers in the Ranger territory and delivery will begin Jan. 1. A plentiful supply is assured by Feb. 1.

The model on display here is a coach. The new six cylinder car has a 45-pound crankshaft. The car is balanced throughout. It has a quick getaway. The overhead valve motor represents the best ideas from a test of 100 motors. The car is practically vibrationless at any speed.

As an evidence of the car's durability, one of the new sixes has covered 65,000 miles on a test trip and no defects of any kind whatever have developed. This test car was here only a few days ago.

The public is invited to see the car that has been awaited with such keen eagerness everywhere.

Million-Dollar Ranch House is a Deep Puzzle

By United Press.

ONOPAH, Nev.—For the first time, Death Valley Scotty's famous ranch in Grapevine canyon is hooked up with the outside world by telephone.

"It's mighty convenient," says Scotty. "Not long ago my favorite male was sick and if the phone had been working I would have had a specialist out from the coast. I nearly lost the best animal in my string."

When the Bullfrog railroad recently abandoned its line between Goldfield and Beatty, Albert Johnson, Chicago multi-millionaire who is building a million-dollar "shack" on the ranch and installing a \$35,000 pipe organ to entertain Scotty and his mules, purchased the wire and poles and established a phone service from the ranch to Goldfield, where it connects with long-distance.

Johnson divides his time between Chicago and the ranch and he says, "I need it when I am away to confer with Scotty on important matters."

Johnson has already spent a million dollars on the "shack" and other improvements, including miniature lakes, pipe lines, electric power and lights, a palace for the "shack" brought in from all parts of the world, and is well started on the second million.

What it is all for is as much a mystery today as it was three years ago. Both Johnson and Scotty declare it is not a money-making scheme.

That Stevenson faces a prosperous 1929 is the consensus of opinion since the voting of a \$115,000 bond for improvements to be expended. \$25,000 from the water department will also be spent for this purpose. Many inquires about land values in the town have been received recently.

MANY NEW BUILDINGS BUILT

(Continued from page one.)

many other organizations have cooperated in building a better and bigger Ranger.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the outstanding developments of the year, though some that will be readily recalled include:

Carrying out of campaign which will give Ranger talking motion pictures early in 1929;

Purchase of a big street sweeper of a type customarily found only in cities of 50,000;

Extension of city mail delivery and of railway express delivery;

Reduction of electric light rate;

Organization of a volunteer police department, supplementary to the regular police department;

Carrying out of tree-planting campaign;

Establishment of a retail store by Montgomery Ward;

Reorganizing and placing on a better basis the Ranger Junior college;

Co-operation with the state highway department in widening of state highway No. 1 across Eastland county;

Installation of elaborate Christmas lighting in the business district.

Ranger has been represented at numerous sessions of importance, notably the Broadway of America convention in Memphis, Tenn.; the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth where Ranger had a float and a princess, and the State fair in Dallas where the county agricultural exhibit was a prize winner.

The premier of Rumania has just discovered that an entire railroad has been stolen, dismantled and sold. Maybe he ought to ask around if anybody has seen a little black satchel.

take ENOUGH ice
—It pays for itself in the food it saves.

SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES CO.

We appreciate your patronage. Enough chairs to give service.

GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Basement of Gholson Hotel

FRESH CAT FISH
Our regular shipments include Haddock, Shrimp and oysters.

Always Fresh
CITY FISH MARKET

Immediate delivery any model.
Cash or Easy Terms
Phone for Demonstration

Ford

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

True, we'll admit that Turkey and muffins and cranberry sauce are pretty good. And consomme and coulliflower aren't bad. But Speed's Bread—ah, there's the hub of the meal! And Hot Rolls—

Crisp, fresh, savory, flavory, delicious, it's a perennial favorite with Educated Palates of every age.

Ten Cents a Loaf

Sold by
All Groceries

SPEED'S BAKERY

FARM TERRACING NOW BEING DONE

Fifty-Eight Acres L. D. Donoway Farm Terraced with County Road Equipment.

County agent J. C. Patterson went to Dothan Wednesday where he assisted in terracing 58 acres of land on the L. D. Donoway farm. The job required 4,260 yards of terraces.

The work on the Donoway farm was done with County road equipment belonging in County Commissioner Bert Brittain's precinct.

The county commissioners, Patterson says, are performing a great service for the farmers of the county by permitting the use of the county road machinery for terracing purposes. They have made it a practice to do so, however, when it may be done without inconveniences to the county and without cost. Patterson says that many farms in the county have been or will be terraced and saved by the use of this county road machinery.

MARFA.—Chamber of commerce will build concrete bridge over Alamite Creek on Alpine road near city limits.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Building permits issued here during November totaled \$186,725.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

It's a prescription or drink at our fountain, you'll find our service right.

OIL CITY PHARMACY
Ranger

Real Meats

When you want a real meat dinner phone us for the meat.

Traders Grocery & Market, Inc.
Phone 192 Ranger

Get a Eugene Wave at our Beauty Shoppe

STAFFORD DRUG CO.
Ranger

Men's Suits Cleaned \$1 and Pressed.
Phone 40 — We Will Call
MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT
309 Main St. Ranger

RANGER IRON AND METAL CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Pipe, Oil Well Supplies and Junk
Phone 330 Ranger Box 1106

General auto repairing, any make or model.

LONE STAR GARAGE
319 Walnut St. Phone 599

SPRING ARRIVALS
The newest things for spring are being received daily.

COHN'S SHOPPE
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Buy Your Life Insurance in Ranger

Marvin K. Collie, Agent
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

GENERAL TIRES
Best in the long run.

Sold in Ranger By
RANGER GASOLINE CO.
B. D. Clarke J. J. Kelly

WHETHER
It's a prescription or drink at our fountain, you'll find our service right.

OIL CITY PHARMACY
Ranger

Plumbing, Heating and General Repair Work

Contractors' Supplies

JOHN J. CARTER
111 So. Marston Phone 27

Suppose somebody says: "It's the same as Knit-tex"

Yet the coat doesn't bear the Knit-tex label, would you buy it?

If Knit-tex cost \$75 it might pay to get something cheaper. But when the genuine is only \$30 doesn't it seem wasteful to buy an imitation that is not made of the genuine wrinkle-proof, drizzle-proof, guaranteed Knit-tex cloth?

Don't buy a Knit-tex until you see the label.

Always \$30

BORSALINO HATS
\$10.

The new Borsalino Hats for Spring are here. These genuine imported hats have snap and style. Comfortable, too, as they weight less than six ounces.

GLOBE
CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN
220 MAIN STREET
RANGER, TEXAS

Society and Club News

Office Phone 224

STUDENTS TO RETURN TO COLLEGE

As the holidays draw to a close, many students who have spent the holidays at home are preparing to enter school again for a period of several months before they will be home again.

W. M. S. OF CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

The circles of the W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for visiting day.

RADIO ARTISTS TO APPEAR ON METHODIST PROGRAM

More than 100 young people will attend the young people's New Year's Eve banquet and program at the First Methodist church Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

CHILDREN HAVE TEA FOR DOLLIES

Patricia and Ann McDonald entertained with a tea for the dollies Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5.

MARGARET GALLOWAY ENTERTAINS 1927 CLASS

The 1927 class of the Ranger High school met at the home of Margaret Galloway Friday evening in their first reunion.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest and Mrs. Earnest's mother, Mrs. Miller of Oklahoma City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earnest over the week-end.

NEW FABRICS FEATURE THE LATEST MODE

Thin Woolens, Flexible Tweeds, Stiff Silks Included; Silk Designs.

By HONORE BOOTH Fashion Expert of Harper's Bazar.

(Written for United Press.) NEW YORK.—The new fabrics are extremely interesting. For spring wear we are to have our choice of many thin woolens from which to make those delightful, warm little dresses which go so well under any coat.

Jersey weaves grow more and more light and unstretchable, their colors being joys of new combinations.

Tweed carries on, growing lighter and smarter with the season's progress. Indeed, these new tweeds are so flexible that cape effects and scarfs almost float in their supple lines.

Rodier has a new wool voile which is as thin as chiffon, and silk and wool as well as rayon and wool, combine, in new patterned weaves.

Pastel colors are stressed in the sports woolens, and combinations such as pale pink and grege, yellow and grege, or white and grege are softly becoming.

Silks Stiffen. In contrast to the lightening of woolens, silks seem to stiffen and coarsen in texture.

For evening heavier silks such as moire, wrap taffeta, satin and faille persist.

Much to be noted is the use of the same design in two materials. Chiffon and taffeta or chiffon and lame are printed in the same combination.

Small designs in printed silks are favored by the French designers and are undoubtedly extremely smart when made up.

Plain crepe is holding its place, however, amongst all this riot of color and design, and the conservatively well dressed woman will certainly not think of ignoring the tailored, little frocks of plain green, blue, red or beige crepe which her maid hands her in the morning, freshly pressed and crisply ready for the days wear.

Designs are tiny. Small designs in printed silks are favored by the French designers and are undoubtedly extremely smart when made up.

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Polar Flapper



Well, well—so shes' an ESKIMO! But don't set out for the arctic under the impression that they're all like her up there, where a fellow can call on his girl, stay three months, and still leave before midnight.

County Notes

Special to The Times. Dec. 26.—We have been having some eral pretty weather the past week and everyone is enjoying it and they have finished the thrashing.

There is quite a bit of flu in the community this past week but we hope all to be well again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell are reported better.

Miss Myra and Minnie Dell Rose were in Cheaney community Monday.

Mr. Dan Browning and family of Metzian, Texas spent Saturday night with his uncle, R. R. Browning and left for East Texas Sunday morning accompanied by Mr. R. R. Browning.

The Christmas tree at Cheaney Friday night was a great success with Jid Blackwell as Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gentry have moved to their new and future home on the S. E. Thomas place and gave a dance Wednesday night all reported a nice time.

Mrs. Lena Thomas is visiting in Lusk in Throckmorton County this week.

Most every one has killed hogs through this pretty but cold weather.

'Bunk' Wheeler and family have been down with the flu but are doing fine now. They spent the day with her mother Mrs. Hendrix of Kokomo, Wednesday.

Staff Dec. 27.—There are quite a number of people in this community sick with the flu.

L. B. Bourland and wife motored to Eastland last Saturday.

CHURCHES

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner of Pine and Commerce. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. There will be masses at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. today (Sunday) by Rev. M. Collins.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. A closing year's message for saint or sinner.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. H. B. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; E. T. Walton, superintendent.

PIGGLY WIGGLY. "All Over the World"

Flu-Grip Checked at the start. RUB your chest with Vicks before your little cold gets BIG.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Have you ever had the blues, and have you had the college blues? If so, you are invited to hear the message tonight on "College Blues."

CIVIC CONTEST. CANTON, Texas, Dec. 27.—Wash pots, tubs, barrels and rubbish disappeared from view to be supplanted by grass, shrubbery and trees in the yard beautification contest recently ended at Edgewood in Van Zandt county.

ARCADIA New Year's Eve Starting 11:30

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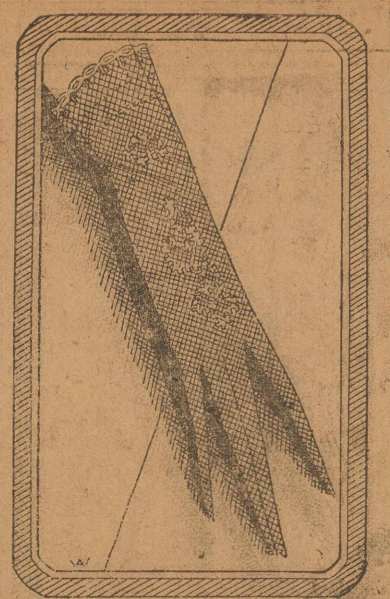
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THIS IS THE modern interpretation of the old-fashioned lace mitten to be worn with lace evening frocks.

6 6 6 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

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His Majesty--- The American Boy. An early imitator of the type he admires the most: soldier, athlete or cowboy. And the lad's clothes simply must follow along and emerge as best they can.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant. We do unexcelled cleansing work on boys' cloth hats and caps. Re-shaping and renewing our specialties.

ARCADIA TODAY AND TOMORROW. MUSIC BY THE REUTER ORGAN.

What a night! BEBE DANIELS in 'What a Night!' WITH NEIL HAMILTON - WILLIAM AUSTIN. A Paramount Picture. NEWS AND COMEDY ADDED.

LIBERTY THEATRE TODAY ONLY Klondike The Avenging Shadow. THRILLS ACTION MYSTERY. Admission 10 and 25 Cents. TRY A RANGER TIMES WANT AD—IT PAYS

TRY A RANGER TIMES WANT AD—IT PAYS

Quitaque.—New fire truck purchased here at cost of \$3,750.

Xmas Photos
KINBERG'S STUDIO
Ranger, Texas

Lay Mash (A. & M. formula) \$3.25 per 100 lbs. Cow feed, \$2 and up.
A. J. RATLIFF
Phone 109

—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Young male police dog, 1 year old; answers to name of "Keyser." Reward. Call phone 429.
WILL the party who picked up small black leather purse in Woolworth's Thursday afternoon return to Woolworth office or Mrs. Pearson, 1014 Pershing st., for liberal reward.
PARTIES finding brown leather handbag on Strawn highway Wednesday call 674 for reward.
LOST—Right hand glove, man's grey, unlined dress glove, \$1.00 reward. Call Ranger Times.

—SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—I will secure your car license for you for a fee of 50c until Feb. 1, J. N. McFatter, justice of peace.
MRS. POIRSON'S private school at West Main and Homer street will resume work Jan. 2. Pre-school age children given first grade work.

WE will set our incubator Monday, Jan. 7, and each Monday thereafter; let us do your hatching. Dudley Bros. Hatchery, 105 S. Marston st., Ranger.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. 517 N. Marston.

2—HELP WANTED—Male

\$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; more orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

5—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc.; easy to make \$4 an hour or \$500 or more monthly; hundreds of prospects; tested sales plan; no money required for stock; we deliver and collect; pay checks mailed on Saturdays; big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1856 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE for rent; apply 600 North Commerce st.
FOUR room house for rent. Phone 60.
FOR RENT—5-room house. Call Jack Blackwell, phone 517.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLEAN, modern furnished apartment; garage. 607 W. Main st.
FOR RENT—To couple only, 2-room furnished apartment, across from postoffice. Postoffice Confectionery.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Will take children. Call 532-W.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment; adults only. 315 Pine St.

APARTMENT for rent; room and board. Tremont hotel. See Mrs. Baker, 314 Walnut st.
2-ROOM furnished apartment in my home. Phone 636-R.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 5-room house; garage; all modern and on paved street. 321 First st.
14—REAL ESTATE
\$1.50 buys finest farming-ranching land; big oil land boom imminent; 1000 per cent profit easy; act quick; mention acreage; partner with capital can make fortune. Louis Giese, Linares, N. H., Mexico.

FOR SALE—Properties and 3-room furnished house for rent. 506 Mesquite st.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3-room house, with sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished. Call 173 or see Wade Swift.
13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Antique love seat, 3-piece wicker suit, gas stoves and sectional bookcase; cheap. Mrs. A. B. Conway. Call 43.
FOR SALE—School supply store, across street from high school. Apply next door.
TWO chairs, upholstered in tapestry. The value of each chair \$125. Will sell for \$75 for one chair. Call phone 436.
FOR SALE—Good violin. Call 250.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE

DRUG STORE in Dallas, on good corner, doing nice business, to trade for small chicken ranch near Ranger. Inquire of Mrs. Clint Davis, 712 Sixth st., Ranger, Tex.

22—POULTRY & PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Several registered Jersey bulls. Some old enough for service. G. & H. Dairy.
WANTED TO BUY—Good milch cows. G. & H. Dairy, Ranger

23—AUTOMOBILES

USED CAR VALUES
1927 Model Chrysler 70 Coupe, with rumble seat.
1926 Model Oldsmobile Coach.
1926 Model Pontiac Coach.
1927 Model Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Model Buick (Bill Sneed car).

Good Dodge Commercial.
DEE SANDERS MOTOR CO.
Eastland, Texas

FOR TRADE—1926 Ford Touring car for ton truck. Bankhead Highway Garage.

Thousands Honor Air Pioneer at Kitty Hawk



Thousands attended the ceremony of unveiling a tablet at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the other day, commemorating the first successful airplane flight made there 25 years ago by Orville Wright. Part of the crowds are shown above. Orville Wright is shown beside the tablet erected in his honor.



New Material For Aggie Mound Staff

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 27.—Coach Bob Countryman will have to depend almost entirely upon new material for the pitching staff of his 1929 Texas Aggie baseball nine when his squad of candidates report for training at Kyle Field Feb. 1. Only one man who lettered as a pitcher last year and only two squadmen from last year will be on the Aggie roster the coming season.

The letterman is Max Kasprowicz, lanky right-hander from Brenham, who found himself in mid-season last year and finished as one of the Aggies' strongest twirlers. Eddie Gorman of Gilmer and Tom Mills of Groesbeck, both right-handers, are the two squadmen expected to report. Gorman has been a member of the Aggie squad for two years while Mills was a member of the Aggie squad last season for the first time. Gorman has plenty of steam and control and he and Mills, who had trouble with his control last year but has lots of speed, are expected to be of much value to the team.

This year the Aggies will have a left-hander on the staff, Pete Wendt, also of Brenham, a letterman in the outfield last year, but whom Countryman expects to convert into a twirler. Wendt worked in the role of a relief twirler last season and during the summer pitched amateur ball. Through this additional experience he is expected to have rounded into form and he should strengthen the Aggie staff greatly. Last year the Ag-

gies were without the services of a port-side pitcher.

Three freshman numeral men, all right-handers are considered bright prospects. Ed Durham, diminutive twirler from Diboll, was one of the outstanding pitchers on the freshman team last season. He has had considerable experience in amateur baseball as well as in high school. A. T. Harvey, of Galveston, also a leading pitcher on the freshman team last year, is a twirler who has had much experience in the amateur and commercial leagues of Galveston. He has much steam and is expected to be one of the Aggies' best serve-ball artists. C. T. Hoke, of Shiro, former Houston Heights high school athlete, is the third numeral man on the Aggie pitching staff. Hoke is another player who is being converted to a pitcher. He was formerly a first baseman but last year Coach Higginbotham placed him in the box on the Aggie freshman team and he proved a very promising twirler.

There are squares on the rear of the court, and the second bounce of the ball in one of those squares scores a stated point; there are apertures in the wall and under the roof. There are more places to put a ball than any reasonable person can imagine. And they all count.

uninformed let it be announced that court tennis is quite a different game from the lawn variety.

So exclusive is it, says John R. Tunis, noted sports commentator, writing in the American Sketch, that not more than two dozen persons in New York know how to play it and championship matches draw less than 100 spectators.

Court tennis was a favorite of royalty a few centuries ago. Louis XIII was an adept and often played with Richelieu, his prime minister.

It is exclusive for very good reasons. There are only six or seven real courts; they cost in the neighborhood of \$120,000 to construct. They must be indoors. The system of scoring is so involved, the possible plays and variations of play so many, that a special "marker" must be hired to keep the count.

There are squares on the rear of the court, and the second bounce of the ball in one of those squares scores a stated point; there are apertures in the wall and under the roof. There are more places to put a ball than any reasonable person can imagine. And they all count.

The Racquet Club in New York boasts the finest court in this country. That same club is the home of another sport that, like court tennis, is also so amateur as to be almost painful. It's known as racquets.

Racquets courts cost \$60,000, so perhaps the most of us would do well to stick to a sporting game of croquet.

THESE GAMES ARE COSTLY

By United Press.
NEW YORK.—The most exclusive sport being played in the United States today is court tennis—and for the benefit of the

Hooks and Slides

Cheap Prices Bring Business

THE serious business slump which threatened the business of fighting during the outdoor season apparently has been overcome by Tom McArdle, who has been only a short time on the job of making matches for Tex Rickard.

McArdle handled a number of small clubs in New York before he was drafted for the biggest job of his kind in the country and in the big house of Rickard's he applied the same methods that made him successful with the little clubs.

McArdle is essentially a good matchmaker. His little clubs a number of years ago had the best matches in New York for the cheapest prices. He wouldn't take the job at the Garden until he was assured of a free hand in making the match and the final word in setting the prices.

He decided on five dollar tops and he has been packing the big house week after week with matches that Rickard never wanted to bother with. It is estimated that boxing is now netting the Garden corporation a profit of \$20,000 a week. The boxers are satisfied with the dough they are getting and the customers are satisfied with what they are getting for their dough.

This Boy Looks Good

LESS than eighteen months ago, Al Singer, a little Bronx fellow, was an obscure and unknown preliminary boy looking for work around the little clubs in New York. A few nights ago he fought Tony Canzoneri, former feather-weight champion of the world, before the biggest crowd that ever had been assembled in the Garden. He was given a draw.

Sentiment, some of the critics thought, influenced the judges to give Singer a break in calling the fight a draw but they all seemed to agree that the boy is a coming champion.

He is growing out of the featherweight class and if he is not rushed along too fast he will have a good chance to win the 135-pound title.

Feed 'Em Hard Ones

SINGER's manager was warned that he was rushing the boy too fast when he accepted the match with the experienced Can-

Bob Garland Given Credit for Finding Seminole Oil Field

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEMINOLE, Okla.—Just two and a half years ago, R. F. (Bob) Garland, was an ordinary oil operator near seminole, a little village about 65 miles from Oklahoma City, capital of the state.

Today Garland is credited with being the oil man who discovered the greater Seminole pool, the largest, high gravity oil producing field in the world. And Garland's strike "made" innumerable millionaires. Scores of independent oil producers, lease brokers, farmers and royalty owners were made independently wealthy, with a lot to spare. Three dozen major oil companies who poured millions and millions of dollars into the development of the Seminole field gleaned many more millions of dollars as interest on their investment.

Garland had drilled a little around Seminole and geologists by the score told him that he was wasting his time, for if oil was to be found there, it would be at a depth that would make profitable production prohibitive.

Oil at 4,200 Feet.
Garland refused to believe the

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JESS PETTY says he won't go to the Pittsburghs until the Brooklyn's kick back with the \$150 they socked him for a fine last season. . . . And that Robby and Judge McKeever said they were playing funnies when they fined him. . . . Nurmi can say "Nope" in English like he wasn't a Finn. . . . Dempsey is said to be in on a track they're going to build at Detroit. . . . And if he don't stay away from the hosses. . . . He may be working for them. . . . Rickard's \$90,000-a-year electric sign on Broadway has been put out. . . . The board of directors turned off the dough. . . . Glenna Collett shot an 80 recently when she played Bobby Jones' home course for the first time. . . . And the Wee Rabble clicked off a 75 going around with her. . . . And the Wee Rabble is going to California with the Georgia Tech football team. . . . So is Major Cohen. . . . the big Atlanta publisher.

soneri but he went on and proved his contention that Singer was too good to waste on bumps.

Jim Corbett says the trouble with the modern manager is that he is not willing to take a chance. "Let young fellows fight the good ones with the big names," he says. "If they are beaten by a good one they will learn more and get more advertising than by winning from the punks."

Johnny Risko did himself irremediable damage when he fought Tut Jackson, a terrible ham, and Jim Maloney in recent weeks. Risko had been out of the ring for months when he accepted a cheap match with Jackson, a notorious tank.

He couldn't possibly get any credit by beating Jackson and he discredited himself plenty when he hardly beat the big colored fellow.

Then he took a match with the thoroughly discredited Maloney and Maloney beat him. Maloney climbed back into the money over Risko and Risko fell right out of the fancy group of contenders for the retired one's title.

geologists and interested the Independent Oil and Gas company in the Seminole area. A well was drilled. Oil was discovered at about 4,200 feet depth. It was of high gravity test, and it came from an area that was more than 300 square miles in size. Garland and the Independent Oil and Gas company became rich. They owned only a little tract of land in the oil region, but they became rich anyway. That was the way with others. Small tracts, many not even 80 acres in size, made millionaires out of their owners.

When the Garland well blew in, operators, drillers and lease owners went wild. In a few days, when more wells were brought in, the hole area was a madhouse. Production jumped by tremendous bounds, until 528,000 barrels of oil were taken out of the earth in one day. Operators then stepped in and curtailed drilling and pinched in a number of wells. In spite of the curtailment, even today the production is around the 285,000-barrel mark daily.

The oil taken out of the Seminole area since Garland made himself and a lot of others rich would make a lake of "liquid gold" about seven and one-half miles long, one and one-quarter miles wide, fourteen feet deep, and covering about 1,800 acres.

1,250 Oil Wells.
The high gravity, greeny-gold, crude oil taken from the Greater Seminole area in thirty months totals more than 246,000,000 barrels

All-Stars Minus Many Stars Lose to Eastern Team

Deprived of a number of the greatest players because of a warning from Roy B. Henderson, the West team went down in an overwhelming defeat, 44 to 0, Friday afternoon before the East eleven on the Eastland gridiron.

Such players as Massey and Baker of San Angelo, Boyce Magness of Breckenridge, Little and Miller of Cisco, Bumpers of Ranger and Smith of Eastland did not play. Henderson sent notice to school authorities that any athlete who is entitled to another year of high school football might find that he would be ruled out if he took part in Friday's game.

Just why this should be is obscure to sport followers in this section as it is still 1928 and all the boys had already played in other 1928 games, so why should this game—played to raise funds for the completion of Eastland's athletic field—count as a year against a player or for any cause whatever end his athletic career in high school? This was a question that fans could not answer. However, oil belt fans are used to being baffled and bewildered by inter-scholastic league rulings.

All the boys listed above plan to play football next season, with the exception of Little, who intends to play basketball this winter.

Besides the loss to the West team of this galaxy of stars, Aultman Smith, Phelps and Salkeld of Abilene did not play.

Even so, the West team put up a good fight, holding the East to a 6-0 score the first half. But good in the third period when it looked as though the West was about to get started, a punt was blocked and McKennon grabbed the ball and ran 45 yards to give the Easterners a 13-point lead. Then in the fourth quarter, Squyres of Cleburne began to get the range and he threw passes that gave his team four touchdowns in a hurry. Fumbles hurt the West.

Hamilton of Ranger played a great defensive game, slapping down or intercepting all passes in his zone. Squyres on attack and Boswell, tackle, on defense, stood out for the winners.

or more than 10,350,000,000 gallons. And all of this came from about 1,250 oil wells in a gigantic, high gravity production oil field, with the pools less than 4,500 feet from the surface of the earth.

The value of the tremendous amount of oil taken from the pool Garland discovered is nearly \$400,000,000.

Garland now is in Tulsa, the "capital of the oil empire of the world." He is interested in charity work.

The Greater Seminole area now is divided into six pools. These are Seminole City pool, Earlsboro, Bowlegs, Little River, Mission and Maud.

Only a few miles distant from the pool Garland found is another pool, called the St. Louis, and while only a few months old it has produced 15,727,000 barrels of high gravity oil.

LOCKNEY—New \$75,000 hotel will be built at Main and Locust streets.

EL PASO—More than \$300,000 in new home construction completed in the past 60 days or is now under construction here.

A woman in Buenos Aires, according to dispatches, lost her skin in the jam to see Hoover. That's nothing. Think of all the people who lost their shirts on Al Smith.

WRECKER SERVICE
General Auto Repairing, body and all.
QUICK SERVICE GARAGE
Phone 23

Wm. N. McDonald
MAJESTIC RADIOS
and
General Electric Refrigerators

If you are interested in MINT VENDERS
Phone or wire
WILLIAM H. DYER & SON
Ranger Texas

THE FOUNTAIN
Nine Years on Main Street
Fruits, nuts, candies—Smokers' articles, etc.
Phone 417, Raymond Teal, prop.

Commercial State Bank
RANGER
Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$5,000.00
We Solicit Your Account

The Better Way
—Electrically
Texas Electric Service Co.
Phone 189 328 Main St.

If it's clean and well pressed, it was done by

Bill's Dry Cleaning Plant
Phone 498

OPEN TODAY

for a Premier Showing

Outstanding Chevrolet

OF
Chevrolet History
—A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Outstanding accomplishments of engineering development, and coachwork designing, enhanced by a smart selection of colors and upholstery

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect This Car Today

OILBELT MOTOR CO.

Open Each Day From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Clearance Values to \$7.50

\$1.98

Hats Values to \$18.00

\$5



A mere mention of a clearance of Hats at Cohn's is enough and especially so at these low prices. We have marked them for a quick clearance. Come tomorrow.

COHN'S SHOPPE
READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

If You Haven't A Radio See the New RCA Radiola

AND many of your neighbors are replacing their old-fashioned sets with these fine new instruments. There is a Radiola for every purse and each method of operation and requirement of reception. All sold on convenient terms. Especially attractive is Radiola 16 with the widest musical range ever achieved with one dial control—a storage battery set of great compactness. A truly exceptional value at \$82.75. Liberal terms if you wish. May we demonstrate it?

DURHAM & PETTITT
Jewelry Music Radios

GROWTH OF AVIATION IS BIG FEATURE OF YEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Aviation, which enjoyed an upturn in 1927 as a result of public interest largely stimulated by the Lindbergh and other flights, sky-rocketed to new levels in 1928 in the fields of manufacture, commercial flying and in exploration.

America's airway map received such substantial additions that the close of the year finds commercial planes flying daily over 36 states with daily calls at 108 cities, which are centers for trading areas having 80,000,000 population. The mail planes alone flew 7,200,000 miles with 1700 tons of mail, 30,000 express packages and hundreds of passengers.

Announcements have just been made that equipment is now being purchased for at least two trans-continental passenger lines and within the next six months many strategic cities of the United States will be linked up with tri-motored 12 adn 32-passenger plane service. A most important step was the agreement between air transport interests and railroad executives to inaugurate several air-mail passenger lines.

Col. Paul Henderson, president of the American Air Transport association, announced today that in 1928 commercial and military planes in the United States flew 58,000,000 miles (13,000,000 miles military flying and 40,000,000 miles for air mail express, passenger and civil flying).

The government is rapidly adding to the lighted airways and there are now 8,000 miles over which the mail and passenger planes shuttle back and forth between dusk and dawn and there was a notable improvement in the weather forecast and the radio equipment installed to aid pilots in maintaining their courses under conditions of poor visibility.

Airplane Production.
The production of airplanes by plants in this country totals about 4,000 planes and the capital investment in commercial aeronautics now exceeds \$100,000,000.

Some of the outstanding events in the 1928 aeronautical chronology as contained in the Aero Digest survey include:

Jan. 14—U. S. marine corps pilots made the first non-stop flight from Miami, Fla., to Nicaragua.

Jan. 27—The rigid airship U. S. Los Angeles was successfully landed on the deck of the airplane carrier U. S. S. Saratoga, south of Newport, R. I.

Feb. 13—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed in St. Louis, having completed his Latin-America good will tour flight which began at Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, 1927.

Feb. 23—Bert Hinkler (Australia) landed at Port Darwin, Australia, having completed the first solo flight from England to Australia in fifteen and one-half days.

Feb. 26-27—The airship U. S. Los Angeles made a non-stop flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to Panama, covering a distance of 2,178 miles in approximately 40 hours.

Mar. 30—Eddie Stinson and Haldeman, establish a world's endurance record of 53 hours 36 minutes.

De Bernardi's Record.
Mar. 30—Major de Bernardi of Italy established a world speed record of 318.62 miles per hour.

April 3—(France): Captain Girardot and Lieut. Cornillon, flying an Amiot S. E. C. M. (650-hp. Lorraine), took off from Paris, on a flight to Timbuctoo and return, a distance of 6,500 miles, which they made in 65 1-2 flying hours.

April 13—(Newfoundland): The Bremen landed on Greenly Island, Newfoundland, after 36 hours and 30 minutes flying.

April 15—Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins and Carl E. Eielson arrived at Spitzbergen, completing their flight from North Barrow, Alaska, across the North Polar sea.

April 30—Lady Mary Bailey landed at Cape Town, South Africa, completing her 8,000-mile solo flight from England.

May 17—Lady Heath landed at London, completing her solo flight from Cape Town, South Africa,

Law Shatters \$23,000,000 Dream



Attachment proceedings in the amount of \$1000 ended the dream of a fine arts school in a French chateau that was planned by the Countess de Haurine, the former Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, wife of a Wichita, Kas., undertaker. A creditor's suit resulted in attachment of all the countess' belongings except the clothes she wore. The countess a former singer in this country and abroad, was associated in promotion of "a \$23,000,000 fine arts school" in a chateau decided to her, along with the title, by a Frenchman she interested in her plan.

May 25—The airship Italia was wrecked on its return flight to Spitzbergen, after successfully crossing the north pole.

June 10—The Southern Cross concluded its trans-Pacific flight at Sidney, Australia, having covered a total distance of 7,800 miles in approximately 88 1-2 hours flying time. It was piloted by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. C. T. P. Ulm.

June 17—Roald Amundsen and his companions flew from Norway in search of survivors of the airship Italia. They have been given up as lost.

June 18—The Friendship plane, with Miss Earhart, Stultz and Gordon, landed at Barry Port on the coast of Wales, having crossed the Atlantic in 20 hours and 40 minutes.

June 23—Lieut. Lundborg of Sweden rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile from the ice floe where members of the Italia crew were stranded.

National Air Tour.
June 30—The Gordon Bennett international balloon races started from Detroit, Mich. Twelve entries from seven nations participated in the race, which was won by the U. S. army balloonists, Cap-

tain Keyner and Lieutenant Earckson.

Aug. 13—The first successful ship-to-shore flight on scheduled air mail service was made when the plane was catapulted from the French liner, Ill de France, 450 miles from New York.

Goebel-Tucker Flight.
Aug. 21—Art Goebel and Harry Tucker completed non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours and 58 minutes.

Sept. 5—Earl Rowland won the class A transcontinental air race (Roosevelt Field), New York to Los Angeles. John Livingston won class B and Robert W. Cantwell won class C.

Sept. 22—Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins with Ben Eielson, pilot, Joseph Crossan, relief pilot, William Gaston and Orval Porter, mechanics, sailed from New York en route to Graham Land, for their Antarctic air expedition.

Oct. 10—The last contingent of Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition sailed aboard the Larsen from San Pedro harbor, California.

Oct. 11—The German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, started from Friedrichshafen with 20 passengers and a crew of 40 and arrive at Lake-

hurst, N. J., Oct. 15, having completed the flight across the Atlantic in 111 1-2 hours.

Oct. 25—Capt. G. B. D. Collyer, pilot, and Harry J. Tucker, passenger, completed their record west-bound transcontinental flight at Los Angeles, having flown from New York in 24 hours and 51 minutes.

Graf Zeppelin Returns.
Nov. 1—The Graf Zeppelin arrived at its hangar at Friedrichshafen, having completed its return trip across the Atlantic in 71 hours.

Dec. 17—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wright brothers' flight of the first man-carrying heavier-than-air machine.

Tragedy Stalked Air.
Not all of the exploration flights during the year were successful and the sea took its toll in several cases. Among those were:

Jan. 10—Captain Hood and Lieutenant Concriffe took off at Sidney, Australia, on a flight across the Tasman sea to Wellington, New Zealand, in a Ryan monoplane powered with a Wright Whirlwind engine. They have been given up as lost.

Mar. 14—The Hon. Elsie Mackay and Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe, flying the Stinson monoplane Adventure, took off from Cranwell in an attempt to fly the Atlantic. They have been given up as lost.

July 13—Capt. Emilio Carranza in an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Mexico City was killed in New Jersey during a severe storm when his plane struck some trees.

Aug. 1—Capt. Frank T. Courtney, accompanied by Fred Pierce, Hugh C. Gilmour and E. B. Hosmer, took off from Porto tim, Azores, in his Dornier-Napier flying boat in an attempt to fly to America. He had flown June 9 from Lisbon. They were forced to alight on the ocean because of engine trouble and were picked up in mid-ocean the next day by the liner Minnewaska, in response to radio signals.

Aug. 3—Majors Louis Idzikowski and Kasimir Kubalal, of Poland, made an attempt to fly from Le Bourget field, Paris, to America. They flew in the Amiot bi-plane Marszalek Pilsudski. They were picked up at sea Aug. 5 by the German steamer Samos.

Oct. 17—Lieut. Com. H. C. MacDonald, flying a DH Moth with a Gypsy engine, took off from Harbor Grace, on a flight across the Atlantic. He has been given up as lost.

Brine Method Used For Curing Pork

A brine method of curing pork that is coming into general use in Texas because it makes a deliciously flavored meat and is practical is described by E. R. Eudaly, Swine Specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service. "To make brine enough for 100 pounds of meat use 30 gallons of water, 20 pound salt,

5 pounds sugar and 5 ounces salt-peter. Bring the water to a boil, then add the salt and stir until dissolved. Add the sugar and salt-peter and again stir until dissolved. Allow to cool before using.

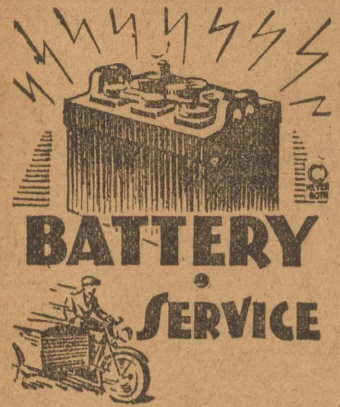
"Cut meat up as soon as dressed and rub it with good salt. Leave spread out and salted over night to lose the animal heat and then pack in a clean barrel with hams and shoulders at the bottom and the bacon on top. Pour on enough brine to cover the meat. Leave the bacon in brine for three weeks and hams and shoulders for five weeks.

"Brine will sometimes spoil, due to an unclean barrel or adverse weather conditions, so the brine should be examined once a week. If there are gas bubbles on the surface of the brine it is probably spoiling. Dip up a cup of it and pour back in the barrel. If it pours rosy or like syrup it is spoiling and the meat should be taken out and washed with hot water. Empty and scald the barrel and re-pack the meat in fresh brine made

the day before so as to be cool. "After removing the meat at the end of the curing process it should be hung up to drip and then smoked with smoke from any of the hardwoods or corn cobs. Most people prefer a three day smoke. The next step, wrapping, is important if the meat is to keep good during the whole year. Wrap first in paper (newspapers will do) and then in ducking, sewing on with close stitches to prevent bugs and skippers getting into the meat. Sew on a string and hang up in a cool dry place. It may mold in hot weather but that doesn't hurt."

Details as to other curing processes and a method whereby one man can kill clean, and cut up two 300-pound hogs in a half day by himself are told by Mr. Eudaly in C-60, "Killing and curing Pork" for free distribution by the Extension Service, College Station, Tex.

EL PASO.—Construction started on second unit of \$100,000 expansion program of laundry.



BATTERY SERVICE

BATTERY TALK THAT'S "COLD TURKEY"

When a great big battery company like Exide says its the best battery in the world, you certainly ought to listen, as they are not taking chances with their good name just to be sensational. And you know us too, we repeat it.

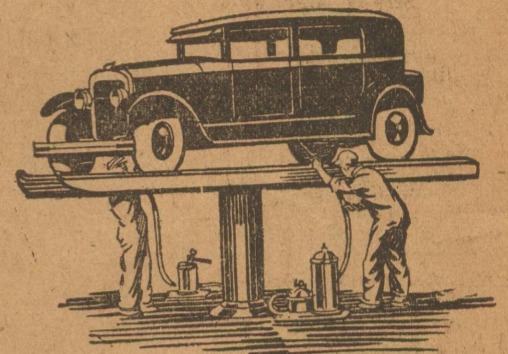
Plus giving you service. You don't have to lug a heavy acid spilling storage battery when we will care for it, recharge it and deliver it to your home and connect it up. And our charges are reasonable, too.

"SPUD" REYNOLDS C. L. CHILDS

EXIDE BATTERY CO.

"ATTORNEYS OF ELECTRICITY"

205 South Commerce Phone 60



NO GREASE CUPS ARE OVERLOOKED!

When we grease your car, you are positively assured that every grease cup has been filled and every moving part has been oiled. We carry all grades of all oils and grease—racks give you immediate service. Guaranteed greasing service.

RANGER GASOLINE CO.

Clarke & Kelly

TO OUR DEPOSITORS!

The purpose of this ad is to direct your attention to the fact that beginning January 1, 1929, the banks listed below will make a charge of 25c for every check drawn against an account which is not sufficient to cover the amount for which the check is drawn.

For a period of years the cost of banking—salaries, rent, taxes, lights, supplies, etc.—has been analyzed and the result of this extensive survey shows that average cost of handling each check drawn against an account is 6c and that it costs several times as much to handle a check drawn against an account that is not large enough to cover the check.

This charge is in force in many cities and towns, and it is only a question of time until it will be universally adopted, because it is just and equitable. The average

man or woman does not want something for nothing, but rather prefers to be fair in all things.

It is not our intention to make money out of this charge, it is simply made to discourage the over-drawing of an account and to encourage each one to keep an accurate record of their account.

Based upon sound, conservative banking methods, we are here to serve you. It will be a pleasure to co-operate with every depositor, in helping them to build their accounts, to keep an accurate record of such, in order to avoid this charge. Realizing the advantages of a checking account, we feel sure that you will avoid an overdraft and will not want us to honor such checks, since it is a violation of the State Banking laws.

Citizens State Bank

CONTINENTAL STATE BANK, Gorman
EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK, Eastland
TEXAS STATE BANK, Eastland

CISCO BANKING CO., Cisco
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Rising Star
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Gorman

MOVIE TRICKS SIMPLE WHEN SECRET GIVEN

Elevator That Doesn't Move.
Lather That Is Nicely
Flavored.

By DUANE HENNESSY,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—About
the time the movie audience is
winking in its seats because a
screen player is getting his mouth
full of shaving lather, the actor
probably is enjoying a delicious
confection and hoping that the
scene will have to be shot again.

Director Fred Nible explained
that in his pictures the shaving
difficulty is solved with an appetizing
compound of whipped cream with
white of eggs.

In filming "Dreams of Love,"
the only difficulty was that Nils
Asther displayed too great an appetite
for the compound and found that a dash of vanilla makes
the synthetic shaving soap even
more palatable.

"Whipped cream and white of
eggs create the illusion of luscious
lather on the screen, but do not
injure the player's grease paint,"
Nible said.

"Between scenes Nils would
need a fresh supply to continue.
When the public sees him submit
to shaving with a pleased expres-
sion it must remember that he actually
is anticipating his whipped
cream between scenes."

Hollywood's newest sport is
"Find the Echo." If there is anyone
who knows what an echo looks
like he is certain for a job in the
studios aiding directors and technicians
make talking pictures.

The particular echo which took
delight in pestering the company
filming "The Missing Man" at
Pathe was exceptionally difficult
to corner because it couldn't be
heard by the naked ear, as it were,
but resounded in the Photophone
recording instrument.

The echo finally disappeared,
but if it shows against the company
intends to offer a long-term contract
and let it "wait it out" until
expiration date.

Wallace Beery now carries a
federal license authorizing him to
fly as an aerial transport pilot.
The Paramount player took his
final test under R. K. Andrews,
aviation examiner of the United
States army. Beery has owned a
plane for some time, but up to
now has never flown unless in
company with his private pilot. His
new license entitles him to fly at
any time and to carry as many
passengers as a plane will hold.

An elevator that travels up six
stories without moving and is fol-
lowed by a camera that seemingly
passes through floors and other
barriers on the way is the latest
movie trick.

The device was used at the First
National studio in place of the
huge roll of painted canvas, with
floor numbers and pigment paint
planted on it, which goes past the
eye.

The new system placed the
camera outside the elevators. Ap-
parently, it passed ghostlike
through six floors and ceilings,
grinding all the while and recording
the drama of shadows on the
frosted glass door of the traveling
cage.

Actually the camera remained
on the floor of the stage and so
did the elevator. The illusion of
movement was given by shifting
lights, and that of different floor
levels by traveling bars of colored
lights.

Ernest Torrence, the character
hero of "The Covered Wagon,"
has been cast for the role of
"Uncle Pio" in Thornton Wilder's
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey,"
to be produced by Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer.

PRINCESS GETS TORTOISE.

By United Press.
LONDON.—A valuable tortoise,
a present from a Japanese diplo-
mat, is the latest pet of little
Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the
Duke and Duchess of York.

The tortoise has markings of
red and orange denoting its aristocratic
pedigree, and has been named
"Madame Butterfly." One of
the first things the little prin-
cess does on getting into the
mornings is to go into the garden
and feed her tortoise its cabbage
leaf.

COMPULSORY "GYM."

By United Press.
BUDAPEST.—Gymnastics are
to figure prominently in the life
of every Hungarian school child in
the future. At a recent meeting
of the cabinet a decision was
taken to build as fast as possible
gymnasiums for every school in
the country.

As a start the minister of edu-
cation, Count Klebelsburg, has
issued an order that 50 gymnasiums
are to be built immediately. Others
will follow as fast as the national
budget permits.

Pending the day when every
school will have a gymnasium of
its own all teachers have been in-
structed to devote a few moments
each day to setting-up exercises
before beginning the day's classes.
In addition to the daily "loosen-
ing-up" three full hours weekly
will be used for more strenuous
exercises. Girls as well as boys
must keep their bodies in condi-
tion.

EL PASO.—Work started on
\$195,000 expansion program for
Southwestern Portland Cement Co.
here.

"One of Us May Become Famous"



Four young men were walking across the campus of Stanford University in 1923, when one of them said: "Boys, let's have our picture taken. Who knows, some day one of us may become famous." So the four boys did, and here is the result. President-elect Herbert Hoover is shown seated, to the left, next to James White, now a successful engineer in the Hawaiian Islands. Standing, with the derby, is Arthur Diggle, who distinguished himself as a mining engineer in Australia, where he later died. The boy with the straw hat is R. E. McDowell, head of a large consulting engineering company in Kansas City.

French Architect Would Solve Traffic Problems With "Two-Decker" Avenue

By United Press.
PARIS.—Among several new
projects for the reconstruction of
Paris, is the plan of Andre Ventre,
chief architect of the French gov-
ernment, has attracted the most
attention.

Ventre is an exponent of air and
light, and he vigorously condemns
the projects which would utilize
a system of underground streets
for the improvement of traffic
conditions. "Why go to the ex-
pense of digging down in the
earth, into sewers and wells and
dampness when we have the sur-
face to work on at infinitely less
expense. Underground streets
mean added sources of bacteria,
sunless, unventilated centres for
tuberculosis germs to thrive in,"
is the way the government architect
describes the subterranean system.

Ventre has a plan which is now
being exhibited at the Autumn
Salon in the Grand Palais, showing
a series of congested areas of
Paris with elevated streets for
pedestrians. For example, at the
corner of the Grand Boulevards
and the Faubourg Montmartre,
which is the gateway for a con-
stant stream of traffic coming
across Paris from one side to the
other, he would leave the present
street level as it is. Over it Ven-
tre would build another thorough-
fare even with the height of the
first story. This upper street
would be for pedestrians only.

Shops would move. Con-
gested streets would be asked to
move their stores up one flight, to
the level of the elevated street.
The places left vacant in the origi-
nal level would be assigned as
garages, depots and warehouses.
The upper street would be opened
all along the center with long
wide apertures letting sunlight and
air and rain on the original pave-
ment. The supports of the ele-
vated street would be artistically
designed pillars, leaving the later-
al section entirely open to day-
light, especially at street intersec-
tions, where the upper street
would have the appearance of a
bridge. The topside would be

planted with shrubbery and the
absence of vehicles would make a
promenade far less dangerous
than it is now.

These bridge streets would be
only in the crowded sections, the
approaches being by inclined
planes or stairways, or even elevators.
The loss of the lower story
of the houses could be compensat-
ed by a decree allowing the archi-
tects to build one more story high-
er, thus keeping the silhouette of
Paris more or less uniform.

Opposes Subway Streets.
Ventre says, "Underground
streets are not practicable. They
would be designed for vehicles,
and not pedestrians, and at most
would take care of only 25 percent
of the traffic. Automobiles would
be on all surfaces. With the ele-
vated pedestrian street, the cars
would be on their own level and
the people on theirs, safely separ-
ated where the traffic is thickest.
It is foolish to think of plunging
underground streets through the
heart of Paris. First of all, the
soil of Paris is strewn with gas
pipes, water mains, telephone lines,
subways and sewers. Moreover,
between the Place de la Concorde
and the Boulevard Sebastopol,
there exists a blanket of water,
originally being a branch of the
Seine. It makes all subterranean
work in the region of the Boule-
vards extremely difficult. To re-
place sewers, wall off the springs,
rearrange electric conduits and
pipes would cost millions, it would
probably resemble another Pan-
na."

Ventre also foresees Paris ex-
tending westward from the
Champs Elysees to St. Germain.
In this respect, his project some-
what resembles others, except he
would divide vehicular and pedes-
trian streets, the latter being
along the front, and the former
being along the back of the houses.

Afghanistan's army has gone on
strike for its pay. Maybe the sol-
diers do not propose to stand for
any old army games.

PORTES GIL MAY BRING NEW ORDER

Assassination of Obregon
Outstanding Event in
Mexico in 1928.

By GERSFORD F. FINE,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
MEXICO CITY.—After five
months of uncertainty following
the assassination of President-elect
Alvaro Obregon in July, Mexico
has entered on what is expected
to be a constructive, comparatively
tranquil, period under the pro-
visional presidency of Emilio Por-
tes Gil. While 1929 will be a
campaign year (for constitutional
president), the prospect of a civil-
ian rule for the next 14 months
has been an important stabilizing
factor.

Significant changes chiefly af-
fecting the organization of labor
and political groups are already
under way. The Obregon party,
the strongest political unit in the
country, seems destined to be in-
corporated under a new banner
while the CROM (Mexican Regional
Confederation of Labor), the sec-
ond most important group appar-
ently also will be broken up and
reorganized under other leaders.

Obregon Assassination.
Of the events of 1928, the as-
sassination of Obregon takes pre-
cedence over all others. Obregon
was murdered in the suburb of
San Angel on July 17, by Jose de
Leon Toral, a youth who was ac-
tuated by fanaticism, the result
indirectly of the government's
quarrel with the Catholic church.
Obregon was Mexico's "strong
man" and his removal created a
problem which has even yet not
been solved, although the reins of
government temporarily were
placed in the hands of a powerful
successor, Portes Gil.

To Portes Gil has fallen the
duty of keeping order during the
coming election and possibly, also,
projecting the religious question,
to speak only of his two greatest
problems. If Portes Gil is able
in his short term to do anything in
the way of making an agreement
with the church, he will undoubt-
edly take a heavy load off the
shoulders of the next administra-
tion.

While pacification of the central
states where the religious rebellion
has been strong has gone on,
states such as Jalisco have showed
almost no signs of letting up. The
first three months in 1928 was es-
pecially bloody. There were bat-
tles in Jalisco where 75 to 100 or
more were killed on several occa-
sions and in a battle at a west
coast port 120 rebels and 26 fed-
erals were killed.

Religious Controversy.
Reports of a possible religious
settlement began early in the
spring when it was learned that
United States Ambassador Dwight
W. Morrow had interested him-
self in the efforts to arbitrate.
Conferences between representatives
of the church and government au-
thorities however availed nothing
although in May Archbishop Leo-
poldo Ruiz y Flores of the state
of Michoacan made a special trip
to talk the situation over with
President Calles.

With the advent of Portes Gil
hopes for a truce with the church
have revived. Catholics profess to
believe that the provisional presi-

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
30c lb.
Made right... seasoned
right! Try a pound...
you'll like the old time fla-
vor.

THE
JAMESON'S

The 4 Season Store

and between seasons, too

FARM
IMPLEMENTS
OF
EVERY
KIND

When you stop to think, it takes a lot of
thought and effort to maintain such an
enormous stock as we carry. But, you'll
always find us ready to meet your de-
mands, no matter what the season. We
don't often have a call for bird cage
springs, but we stock them, and that mere-
ly gives you some idea of the thousands of
items carried by us so we may truthfully
say that we have

"Everything a Hardware Store Should Have"

HARDWARE—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Killingsworth-Cox Co.

Phone 29 Ranger

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

That it is one thing for a mer-
chant to work up a good trade, and
another to hold it.
That the modern way to hold
business is by advertising, quality
and service.
That some merchants improve
their business through their own
initiative and some because com-
petition wakes them up and forces
them to get busy.
That successful sales are made
through advertising; it brings buy-
ers to a store.

That successful merchants let
advertising help to build their
business.
That successful merchants have
built their business on a founda-
tion of quality.
That advertising stimulates
business.

Relations With U. S.
In her relations with the outside
world, the continuance of im-
proved relations with the United
States, brought about chiefly by
Ambassador Morrow, remains the
outstanding development. Follow-
ing the settlement of the petro-
leum controversy the first of the
year, Ambassador Morrow turned
his attention to the land and
claims questions on which he is
now working. Like the petroleum,
the results obtained by the United
States government are expected to
be felt equally by other gov-
ernments whose interests in some
cases is even larger than the United
States.

Important also in foreign rela-
tions was the good will flights over
Lindbergh's trail in Latin Amer-
ica undertaken by Lieutenant Col-
onel Roberto Fierro.

NOVEL CHARITY FUND.
By United Press.
CAR THEFT REPEATED.
MARYVILLE, Mo.—Mary Gam
has a hard time keeping her auto-
mobile. For the second time this
year it was stolen from the same
place and found in the same place,
stripped of all accessories.

TAPT—New addition will be
built at Midfay Gin company to
double capacity of plant.

Day-Fan All-Electric Radio

Home Demonstration and Terms
if Desired.
Chas. Milliken
Paramount Hotel, Ranger, Tex.

...is distinguished by the qual-
ities that will always make radio
fine. A chief one is tonal beauty
—fidelity of reproduction.
Table Model, in beautiful wal-
nut cabinet, is \$150 less tubes
and speaker.



TUNNEL NEAR END.

By United Press.
LOCH TREIG, Scotland.—Few
people, even in Scotland, know
that Britain's longest tunnel is
nearing completion.

The tunnel is included in the
scheme for bringing a new water
supply for power purposes from
Loch Treig, in the highlands of
Scotland, to Loch Linnhe.

For the whole distance of 15
miles the tunnel, which is 15 feet
in diameter, is always more than
300 feet below the surface of the
mountain side. The final length
of the tunnel runs round the base
of Ben Nevis, and had to be blast-
ed through solid rock.

SABINAL—Highway east of
here will be improved.

ALARM CAUSES ARREST.

By United Press.
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y.—H.
J. Chase of Watertown knows now,
if he never knew before, that
alarm clocks ring.

Chase went into the S. J. Vroo-
man store here to sell a patent
window cleaner. No window clean-
er was needed, he was informed.
But he proceeded to demonstrate
his article.

When he left the store he pass-
ed Orlo Bass, a clerk. Bass heard
the musical tinkle of an alarm
clock emanating from somewhere
on the person of Chase. Where-
upon Chase was pursued and when
apprehended offered to pay for
the clock.

He was turned over to the po-
lice, fined \$10 and ordered out of
town.

Did you get any of the well-
known seasonal haberdashery—
the ties that blind?

Gossard Corsets and Brassieres

Clever designing makes
this supple, lightly boned
garment for the woman of
medium or slender figure
both smart and comfort-
able. Priced from

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BRASSIERES
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Made of heavy quality
crepe de chine or sheer
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Now on Display in our Showroom!

Today you can see the most sensational auto-
mobile ever introduced—The Outstanding
Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, a Six in the
price range of the four!

This new car is now on display in our show-
rooms and we cordially invite you to come
in for a personal inspection!

When you lift the hood and see the new six-
cylinder valve-in-head engine you will
realize that a new era has dawned for the
buyers of low-priced automobiles. Represent-
ing four years development and testing,
this new power plant is a marvel of advanced
design. It develops approximately 32% more
power than any previous Chevrolet engine.
It displays sensationally greater speed and
faster acceleration. And yet, despite this
brilliantly improved performance, it main-
tains Chevrolet's worldwide reputation for
economy—averaging better than twenty
miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Great Array of New Features
Matching this spectacular advance in per-
formance is the greatest array of new
features Chevrolet has ever announced.

The new four-wheel brakes not only assure
positive safety, but are exceedingly quiet in
operation. The new two-beam, head-
lamps with foot control dimming device
were never before available in Chevrolet's
price class. And so on throughout the entire
chassis, you will find feature after feature
demanded in the finest automobiles and
now offered on the Outstanding Chevrolet.

Distinctive New Beauty
But, however impressed you may be by the
mechanical superiority of the Outstanding
Chevrolet, your admiration will reach even
greater heights when you study the car's
distinctive beauty.

The marvelous new Fisher bodies represent
a masterful example of artistic coachwork.
Never in Fisher's long and illustrious service
to the automotive industry has Fisher style
preminence been more clearly revealed!

You are cordially invited to
attend our initial showing of
The
Outstanding Chevrolet.
of Chevrolet History
—a Six in the price range of the four!
December twenty-ninth
nineteen hundred twenty eight

The Roadster	\$525	The Sport Cabriolet	\$695
The Phaeton	\$525	The Convertible	\$725
The Coach	\$595	Landau	\$595
The Coupe	\$595	Sedan Delivery	\$595
The Sedan	\$675	Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
		1 1/2 Ton Chassis	\$545
		1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

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M'KAY BACK FROM SPAIN

By United Press. KINGSTON, Jamaica.—Claude McKay, author of "Home to Harlem" has returned to his home here from Barcelona, Spain, where he has been completing another novel of negro life, soon to be published in New York. McKay is a native Jamaican. One of his brothers here is a school teacher, and another brother is a minister of the Anglican church.

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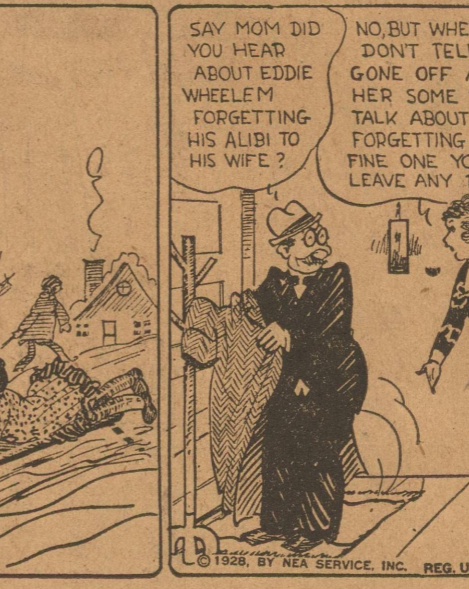
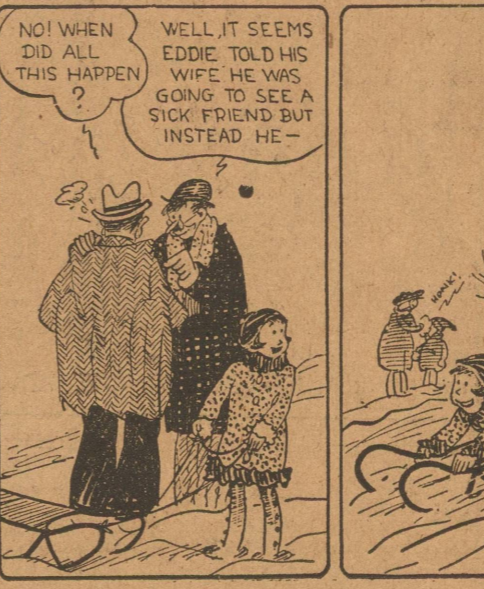
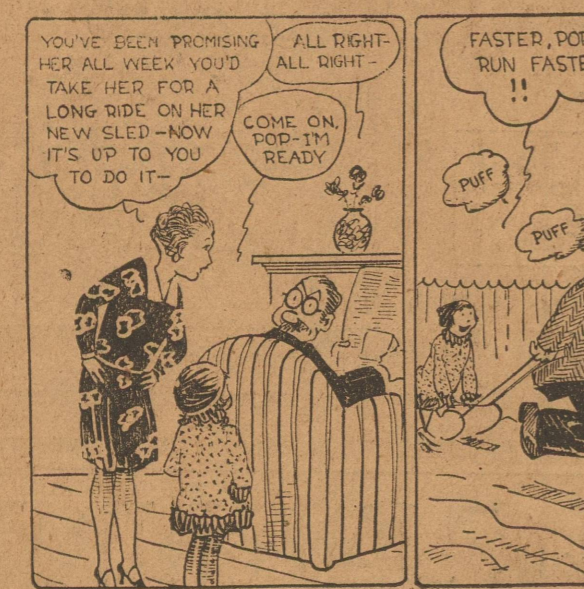
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IN THE MEANTIME, WHILE THE KIDS ARE MAKING FUN OF OSSIE'S PROMISED FLIGHT, WE HAVE A HUNCH HE'LL SURPRISE THEM.

MOM'N' POP



By Cowan



HIGH FLIGHT by JOHN GALSWORTHY

THIS HAS HAPPENED Fate introduces Jerry Ray, a shop girl, to Alester Carstairs when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate, Myrtle. She likes his pilot, Dan Harvey, but Alester admires her beauty and shows her attention.

Unable to buy a gown for a party he has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to slip one from the store for the evening. When they tangle her being "dirt" at the party, Jerry drinks too much. A rowdy dancing partner throws her into the pool to revive her. Dan appears to help her, but Alester takes her home.

She is discharged from the store when she confesses about the dress. Jerry seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him she does not believe in love but hopes to marry for money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Alester makes advances which Jerry repulses. But when he learns that she has lost her job on his account, he becomes contrite and uses his influence to get her a place in a chorus.

Rehearsals are hard, but she is befriended by Evelyn Starr, who is in love with Jael Thane. Evelyn gives a party at which Jael takes exception to Jerry's presence. A scene ensues and Dan forces an apology from Jael.

Dan realizes that Alester is jealous and tells Jerry she is bringing him to her feet but to be careful of her reputation. Alester insists on driving Jerry to Atlantic City for the opening of their show, but she refuses to attend a midnight party he wants to give in honor of the opening event.

Now go on with the story: CHAPTER XXXIV Evelyn, standing beside Jerry, saw her start at Mr. Hule's words. "Well, what of it?" the girl answered the director. "I'm here when you want me. That's all that concerns you."

Mr. Hule glowered at her. "You'll be out of the show if you develop a cold," he said. "I won't have you sneezing around here."

"What do you expect?" the girl retorted. "Standing around this barn for hours half dressed would make anybody sneeze."

"Don't try to alibi. I heard about that affair," Hule told her. "It's a wonder you didn't get run in."

"Too bad we didn't," the girl came back at him. "That would have been hot publicity for the show. 'Nude Girls Swim at Millionaire's Party!' Great idea. I'll have to pass it on to Alester."

Evelyn reached out for Jerry's hand. "She's lying," she whispered.

Jerry nodded. She didn't believe the girl was telling the truth, but it could not be denied that Alester had given a party at which she was not present. Jerry tried to tell herself that it was none of her business, but she could not put down a feeling of resentment.

Before she had refused to attend the party he planned to give on the opening night Alester had asked her to have dinner with him just because he had not liked her refusal did not justify his breaking the dinner engagement, she felt. But she wouldn't have minded if he hadn't consoled himself with an impromptu affair.

And this girl calling him Alester... several of the girls were looking at her, Jerry saw. She made an effort to hide her agitation.

Evelyn stuck close to her until

a suddenness that revealed his state of mind. Evelyn began to think she had made a mistake in letting him come along. Jerry offered no objections to having him go in with them. She was not settled in any definite conviction about him. She had no right to be angry with him, she told herself—and yet she was. But she didn't feel as if she never wanted to see him again. Her inclination was to fight it out with him. But she couldn't do that with Evelyn present, and she did not want to send him away until he knew what she thought of him.

Their simple meal of clear soup, a poached egg and milk was soon finished. Alester drank a cup of coffee in an effort to quiet his shaking nerves.

"What time are you going back to the theater?" he asked when they walked across the street to the hotel.

Jerry did not reply, though Evelyn waited for her to do so. The silence became awkward, at least to her.

"We can't say," she said finally. "But don't bother; we can telephone for a cab."

"I'll be back in half an hour," Alester said. "You won't leave before?" he added, appealing to Jerry.

"I don't think we could," she said dryly.

Alester left them at the street door. Up in their room Evelyn said: "Don't be too hard on him, Jerry. He's been brought up to be a playboy. You will have to lead him out of it and not try to drive him."

Jerry stood at the window, watching Alester drive off. He had stopped to light a cigarette. He looked very handsome in his snappy car. There was an assurance about his movements that attracted her. Obviously he was used to having things his way, and Jerry was not immune to the charge of a personality that had developed from conditions utterly foreign to her.

That was a personality that could not endure being shorn of power and glamorous background she did not realize. Perhaps Evelyn was right, she thought, and her prudery was silly when used as a standard for Alester's conduct.

But at least she could set standards for herself. He should not make her break them. When Alester returned in evening clothes to take them to the theater her anger had left her, but it is plain there was a cold determination not even to be tempted to attend his party. She supposed he hadn't cancelled it.

Jerry had been thinking so intently of her own affairs that she had escaped the general excitement of the occasion. Even as she applied her makeup and got into her costume for the first act she did not feel nervous. Evelyn guessed at this and refrained from speaking about her own stage fright.

The half-hour call had come a few minutes after they entered the dressing room. Evelyn had watched Jerry to see that she did not lag over her preparations. Now and then she had given a word of advice in a casual tone to her less experienced friend.

"Fifteen minutes! Fifteen minutes! Fifteen minutes!" Jerry knew the voice of the assistant stage director. It did not disturb her.

But when it came again, "First act, First act, First act," she grew suddenly cold and sick. "First act!" meant the wings. In about three minutes she would be out there on the stage and the curtain would be up.

A sea of faces swam before her imagination, receded, crowded in upon her.

Evelyn put an arm on her shoulder. "It's always a friendly audience on the first night," she said soothingly; "but you must try to forget them, Jerry. Can't you think of something very, very important to you? How pleased your family will be!"

Her voice was drowned in the clamor that broke out among the girls with whom they were hurrying toward the wings. Jerry felt as though she were moved by some motion over which she had no control. She remembered that horrible moment when she had attempted to dance for Mr. Weinstein at her first tryout. Would she be like that tonight on the stage before everyone?

"I'm freezing," she tried to say to Evelyn, but even her voice had dropped to a croaking whisper.

She closed her eyes and clenched her hands, seeking self-control with all the power of will that she possessed.

A thing she used to say when she was a child returned to her. "Well, if you can do it I can." She opened her eyes and looked at the girls about her. They would go on and dance. She'd never heard of a whole company becoming paralyzed with stage fright. "If they can, I can," she told herself hopefully.

She turned her face to the stage. Two people were out there speaking their lines. Jerry thought their voices sounded unnatural and she saw a bit of business go wrong. But it did not seem to matter. The audience hadn't caught on. Perhaps they didn't watch so closely after all.

The cue for the chorus!

"Well," Jerry thought, "I guess Atlantic City isn't going to pay so much attention to me—but Alester is going to see that he hasn't wished a flat tire onto Mr. Weinstein."

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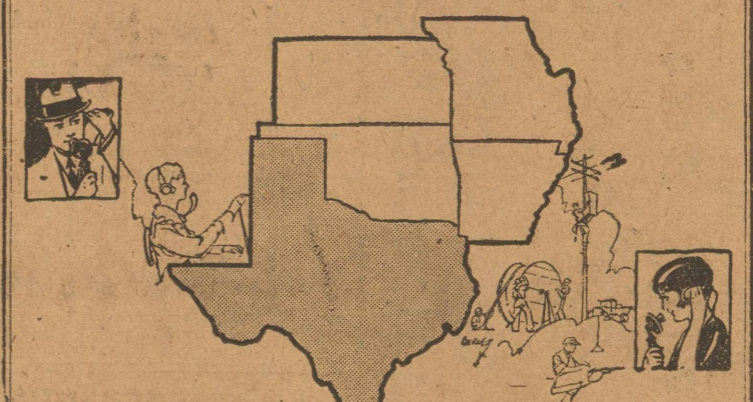
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Closing Out Sale Entire Stock of Jewelry PRICES GREATLY REDUCED C. H. DUNLAP

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A YEAR ago the average number of calls placed per day over Bell telephones in Texas was 3,140,000. Today it is 3,440,000, an increase of 300,000 calls a day! And during the year, approximately 21,000 telephones were added to the Bell System in the state.

Of course this increase in the number of telephones and calls required additional switchboard equipment, more poles, cable, wire—129,000 miles of wire were added to the system in Texas—to provide adequate service. These additions and improvements necessitated the expenditure of approximately \$11,000,000 during the year.

This expenditure is part of the continuous program of expansion and improvement carried on by the Bell System, to give you and other telephone users the most telephone service and the best, at the lowest possible cost.

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And doctors have reason for specifying Hicks Drug Store. They know that in this Drug Store prescriptions are compounded accurately and with great care. They know that this Store is equipped with every Drug necessary to the proper filling of prescriptions. If you were to investigate you, too, would insist on Hicks Drug Store as a regular habit.

HICKS DRUG STORE

By Blosser CHINA TO TAKE

TARIFF CHARGE FIRST OF YEAR

United States First to Grant Reins to Nationalist Government.

By D. C. BESS

United Press Staff Correspondent PEKIN.—The Nationalist government of China expects to enforce control of its own tariff duties, in spite of opposition from several important powers, beginning January 1.

The United States government was the first to go on record approving of this request, settling a matter which has been a sore point between China and the powers for generations. By the terms of the tariff treaty between the United States and China signed in Peking last June, the Nanking government is quite free to control its own tariff at any time after the first of the year as long as Americans are not discriminated against.

Tariff problems are so complicated that only a few experts thoroughly understand their varied phases. There has been much miscomprehension of the tariff questions between China and abroad. In general, it appears true that the powers have not deserved their reputation for holding China in bondage through control of tariff rates and collections.

Foreign administration of the Chinese customs arose in the first place at the Chinese government's own request, and has been continued with Chinese consent in order to make possible the flotation of foreign loans secured on customs revenues.

The fact remains, however, that the cry for tariff autonomy has been one of the chief slogans of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) before and after they unified China under one government. So long as China does not have complete tariff autonomy, the charge will probably continue to be made that foreigners are holding back China's progress. For this reason among others, Americans in China are glad to see tariff autonomy in sight.

EL PASO.—New markers received for federal highways in Texas.

MARFA.—Street paving operations will begin here in near future.

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ADAMS & CO. PHONE 166 QUALITY MEATS FINE GROCERIES

CHARIOT RACES WILL PROVIDE BRITISH THRILL

Drivers Will Not Know Which Chariot They Will Drive Till Race Starts.

By United Press. LONDON.—Britain is going back to the sports of the ancient Romans. Public demand for thrills and excitement has given birth, during the last two years, to the introduction of greyhound racing and motorcycle racing on dirt tracks. These sports are now regular fixtures all over the country, but despite the thrills of the former and the spills of the latter, the public is seeking still further excitement in chariot racing.

It is claimed that the thrills which will be provided by the drivers attempting to negotiate the bends ahead of their rivals will be greater than those of any other sport known in the country. A novel method of insuring genuine racing has been adopted. Before the racing starts the 10 drivers will be placed in cages in the enclosure in the center of the track. When the starters are ready for a race to begin attendants will release five drivers from their cages, and will take them to the four chariots. A moment before starting the race one of the drivers will be taken back to his cage while the others are allotted their chariots and started on their

OUT OUR WAY



THE STORY WITHOUT AN END. J.R. WILLIAMS. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-29 © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

four-lap struggle. In this way no driver can tell which chariot he is going to drive, or even if he is going to drive, until he finds the reins in his hands, thus preventing any chance of a pre-arranged winner. The new sport also shows promise of opening up a new profession, for the drivers, in addition to receiving a retaining fee, are rewarded with prizes of \$10 for victory and \$5 for a second place. Betting is expected to be as brisk at these meetings as at greyhound races, and armies of book-makers have already arranged to take stands. Popularity of the attraction seems assured for some 30 tracks throughout the country are arranging to stage similar performances. Among these are well-known tracks in London, Manchester, Leicester and Swansea.

Survivor Recalls Pine River Battle

By United Press. CHARLEVOIX, Mich.—The battle of the Pine River, which occurred in 1856 and marked the beginning of the end of Mormon domination in this part of Michigan is clearly remembered by Stephen H. Smith, 79, who has lived in Charlevoix longer than any other inhabitant. When Smith was three years old his father was keeper of the light-house at the head of Beaver Island. "King" J. J. Strang, Mormon leader, who often boasted that he "owned Michigan" was a frequent visitor at the Smith home, though he was always unwelcome for he wished to drive the family from the island. Feeling ran high between the Mormons and other residents due to the fact that the former considered the latter "heathen." Stephen Smith witnessed the first Fourth of July celebration ever staged in northern Michigan. That was in 1855 and more than 200 buckskin-clad frontiersmen attended the meeting which had for its real purpose formulation of plans to stop Mormon depredations on the fishermen. At that time boats, cargoes and crews were disappearing with alarming regularity. Nets were being stolen and houses burned. The trouble reached a climax in 1856 when Smith was seven years old, and it was in June of that year that the battle of Pine River was fought. The fishermen concealed themselves when a Mormon contingent pulled their boats upon the beach



Greta Nissen in 'Fazil' Fox Picture

'Fazil' Coming With Nissen and Farrell

"Fazil," a Fox picture featuring Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen, will open for a two day run at the Arcadia theatre, Tuesday, it was announced today. Arrangements have been made for a special preview of "Fazil" Monday night starting at 11:30. Arrange your New Year's eve party to come to the Arcadia to see the old year out and the new year in. The picture is described as a romance of Arabia and the Paris boulevards, based on the Continental stage success, "L'Insoumise," by Pierre Frondaie. In his role of Arabian prince, the story takes Farrell through Parisian night clubs, Venetian canals and Oriental harems. Greta Nissen portrays a Paris society girl. The principal theme is the conflict of Oriental and Occidental standards of domestic morality. It was directed by Howard Hawks, who produced the romantic film, "Paid to Love."

to join Brigham Young's organization in Utah. Though Smith is now nearly blind and his wife, to whom he has been married 51 years, is almost deaf, the two manage to conduct a neighborhood grocery successfully in this city. He does the hearing she does the seeing. U. S. SOCCER STAR HULL, Eng.—One of the most popular members of the Hull soccer football team is Johnny Gibson, who was born in the United States. "Atterboy, Gibby," "Go get 'em, Johnny," and other Americanisms frequently greet Gibson, when, from his position at right back, he cleverly checks the advance of the opposing team toward his goal. ATHLETE-COMPOSER LONDON.—Athletes are frequently found to be good dancers but there are few who, like Jack London, couple running with the composition of dance music. London, the colored British Olympic sprinter, is the composer of the waltz, "Cara Mia," and the fox-trot "Dancin' Mad," both of which are being regularly played by the best dance bands in England.

and approached a house where the fishermen's wives were holding a quilting bee. When the Mormons announced they had come to kill all residents, the fishermen opened fire and in the ensuing battle killed and wounded many of the invaders and drove the rest off. Eager to be in the midst of the fighting young Smith had grabbed the trowser leg of a fisherman and advanced with the others. A Mormon bullet struck him in the knee and he has been a partial cripple since that time. About six weeks after the battle "King" Strang was slain by Thomas Bedford and immediately the Mormons left their extensive holdings in this vicinity and went

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Could anything be neater for work-a-day hours than Plain Patent with Cutout motifs in hi-low heel.

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Why not wear pretty, youthful shoes. Your friends do. This model in Brown Calf and Suede has a clever buckled trim.

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A high-heeled Pump with gleaming Metal buckle, comes in Patent and Black Lizard.

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You will surely want a pair for street wear with your New Fall Coat. In gleaming Black Patent.

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Wide Straps Fashion's Latest Whim!



The covered heel of Black Lizard matches the strap and the buckle adds a pleasing note.

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