

HIGHWAY LAW MAY BE CHANGED

Chippis Warned by Meacham Before Visit

'BE CAREFUL' IS ADVISE GIVEN TO CHIPPS

Phone Conversation Between Two Men Is Recited by Woman

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—On the last day of his life, D. E. Chippis went to the study of Dr. J. Frank Norris, Baptist pastor, with a threat on his lips, and a warning from his friend, Mayor Meacham, Fort Worth, "to be careful."

It was in the pastor's study that Chippis was shot to death; and he went there allegedly in behalf of his friends, whom Norris had made statements against in the Searchlight.

Pastor Norris is on trial charged with murder in connection with the death of Chippis.

Before going to the study, Chippis called Norris on the telephone and made an appointment to meet him, telling Mayor Meacham he was "going to stop him or kill him."

Meacham and Chippis talked over the phone, and then Chippis called Dr. Norris and made an engagement with him to meet him before he went to the study. Mrs. Fanny Grier, telephone operator at the Westbrook hotel, revealed in her testimony.

Mrs. Grier testified Chippis called her from his room in the hotel, asking that she get him connection with Dr. Norris's study.

The call was made at five o'clock in the afternoon of July 17, 1926. Chippis appeared "angry" in the conversation with the pastor, according to Mrs. Grier's testimony.

Mrs. Greer detailed the part of the conversation that she heard before she had to "cut out" on another call, when the connection was made with Dr. Norris's study.

"Hello, is this Norris?" Chippis asked.

"Yes, who is this?" answered Norris.

"None of your damn business; are you going to be in your office for about thirty minutes longer? Wait about thirty minutes. I want to see you," Chippis answered.

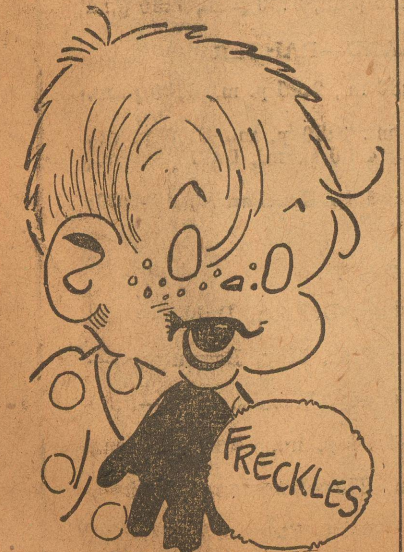
"Who is this?" persisted Norris. After Norris asked this question several times, Chippis finally told his name; he had to spell it because Dr. Norris could not understand the name when spoken.

Mrs. Meek, former employee in the Texas hotel, Fort Worth, preceded Mrs. Greer on the stand, testified that Chippis was addicted to drink and "quarrelsome, violent and over-bearing" when he was under the influence of liquor.

There is some talk around the court room that probably Dr. Norris would take the stand. However, it is not certain. Both prosecution and defense are using all the strategy at their command in the case.

Dr. Norris was well enough today to reappear in court but looked rather pale.

11 Days Remain



My dad is a real 100 per cent American citizen. He paid his poll tax and can vote. Have you paid your poll tax and otherwise qualified yourself as an American citizen.

EASTLAND COUNTY DRILLS ACTIVE

LATEST POOL NEAR CARBON DRAWS TALENT

Prairie Busy Putting In Pipe Line to New Areas; Gordon Busy

The history of the oil development in Eastland county during the last few months of 1926 and the past few weeks of the new year has been marked by one sensation after another. New pools, in widely separated sections of the county have been opened, and as a result a county-wide drilling campaign, such as has not been undertaken for a number of years, is now getting under way.

During the latter part of 1926 the Parsons shallow pool, south of Olden, and which, in reality, was an extension of the Olden pool, was brought in and was the cause of an extensive drilling campaign in that section. Following this the Harbin shallow pool, four miles south of Eastland, was discovered and as a result a big drilling campaign is under way in that section.

Gordon Back Again. Scarcely had the excitement caused by the bringing in of the Harbin and Parsons shallow pools died down until Colonel Robert D. Gordon drilled in his famous Ramsower No. 1 for the West-Adams Petroleum company for a big gusher. This well, which opens a big territory heretofore believed to be dry, in the northwestern portion of Eastland county, the well being located about an equal distance from Cisco and Eastland.

While Eastland county oil circles were still humming from activities caused by the discoveries made in the northwestern and central parts of the county, John Gholson, pioneer operator of Ranger, drilled in his A. L. Duffer No. 1, a few miles south of Ranger in the southeastern portion of the county, for a gusher, opening a big territory. This was followed almost immediately by Cranfill & Reynolds' Turner gusher, in a new territory four miles south of Eastland and about the same distance north of Carbon.

Wildcat Meows. Monday Thomas & Reynolds brought in the McAllister well, three miles southwest of Carbon and about 18 miles southwest of Eastland, in a territory that is purely wildcat. This well is estimated by conservative operators as producing between 800 and 1,000 barrels per day.

Yesterday large crews of men were engaged in putting up storage and pipe line companies were making preparations to lay connecting lines to the well. The Prairie Pipe Line company it is stated, is now engaged in laying a six-inch line from the Cross Cut field to Gorman and it is considered likely that they will connect this line with the new McAllister well.

Turner Gasser. Excitement is running high in Carbon and the surrounding territory because of the McAllister well, three miles south and the Turner gasser, which is spraying oil and is believed by many will develop into an oil well, three miles north. Hundreds of people visited the McAllister well yesterday and watched it overflow the storage tanks into hastily dug earthen pits.

County Commissioner Tom Poe had a crew of men at work yesterday widening and repairing a road from the Okra-Long Branch road to the McAllister well in order that the ever increasing traffic could be handled.

The Independent Oil & Gas company is ready to spud in its Snyder No. 2, their No. 1 being a location, which is located two and one-half miles south of the McAllister and about the same distance north of the Mike Morgan well. Corzelius Bros. & Taggart of Eastland are the contractors on the Snyder.

Centennarian Gets Greetings From President

ONALASKA, Wis., Jan. 19.—During 102 years of life, one can collect a large variety of mementoes, and Mrs. Ollana Sjolander, who has just turned that age has quite a number. On her birthday, however, she received a letter which will occupy a rather prominent place among her keepsakes, for it was signed by Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, congratulating her on her age. Mrs. Sjolander lives with her only son, C. A. Sjolander, here. She has 10 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren. Although unable to read or write, she takes a keen interest in everything that happens. Mrs. Sjolander is in good health.

The Prize of Nicaragua



The question of who is to occupy this house is the cause of all of Nicaragua's trouble. It is the presidential palace in Managua, the capital. The present tenant is President Adolfo Diaz. Juan Sacasa, leader of the revolutionists wants to replace him.

MEXICAN ROW RECALLS CASE MAJOR IMBRIE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The senate foreign relations committee's decision to question Secretary of State Kellogg regarding his Nicaraguan and Mexican policies recalls that the house foreign affairs committee also, in its much smaller voice, has undertaken to tell the state department where it gets off. After Major Robert W. Imbrie had been murdered by a mob of Persian fanatics at Teheran in 1924, the Persian government agreed to compensate Mrs. Katherine G. Imbrie, his widow, with \$60,000 and to pay the United States \$110,000 to cover expenses of a warship to bring the body home and otherwise to settle the American claim.

Education. Thereupon a minor official of the state department decided that it would be a mighty fine gesture to spend the \$110,000 on education of Persian students in the United States. But the \$110,000 was paid into the United States treasury. The state department, despite the plans made for disposition of this money by a minor official, was unable to touch it.

Congress is the only body which can appropriate money from the treasury and the house promptly made it known that it was not up to the state department to spend the \$110,000.

Widow Remembered. Mrs. Imbrie lives in New Bedford, Mass., and her congressman, Charles L. Gifford, raised the claim that inasmuch as Persians had attacked and insulted her while she mourned her husband's loss, she should be more adequately compensated.

Gifford's first bill, which would have given the whole \$110,000 to Mrs. Imbrie, was assigned to the foreign affairs committee, which voted to give Mrs. Imbrie \$25,000 and the rest to the students. This was a compromise measure, the opposition having held that the government's word, even if given only by some under-secretary, should be kept.

In any event, Mrs. Imbrie probably will be given some more money and the state department taught its lesson.

Classified Ads In Times Render Patrons Service

Within five minutes after the Ranger Times was on the streets Tuesday afternoon an apartment advertised for rent found a tenant. That's the kind of service this paper renders its patrons. It developed also that there is not a vacant apartment in Ranger and few if any vacant habitable houses. The demand for apartments and houses is far below the supply. This demonstrates the growth of Ranger and no boom on either.

PRATT SECTOR IS PROFITABLE FOR PRODUCERS

New Hope Church Well Due in Momentarily; Another Big Gasser

Making eight million feet of gas and forty feet in the sand, Pratt No. 6 of the Texas Fidelity Oil corporation north of Ranger, bids fair to be a producer before night. The well is drilling at 1958 feet and will be completed late this afternoon.

If the pay is found this week it will make the sixth producer for the discovery company on the Pratt lease, which is a most lucrative one as it is producing not only a settled production of 300 or more barrels daily, but each day 4,500 gallons of gasoline are extracted by the absorption plant of the Phillips Petroleum which has been completed since oil and gas in paying quantities were found on this lease last summer.

Two Hold Up. Pratt Nos. 1 and 2 have not varied their production for the last twenty days.

Pratt No. 7 is drilling at 200 feet and a number of new locations in this same area are planned by the company.

On the New Hope Church lot, Chastain and Donley, Ranger operators, drilling at 1951, have a million feet of gas and are five feet in the sand. This well is expected in at most any moment.

Conway & Barkley are running the six inch pipe on their Bradford No. 2 and have some showing of oil. A Caraway No. 1, drilled by the Texas Fidelity corporation, was pronounced dry at 1960 and the casing has been pulled.

Last Summer. The Pratt area has been of constant interest since it came in last summer and has produced some splendid wells. The fact that most of the operators in that sector are Ranger men lends local color to the situation.

Discoverers. The discovery company have not always had producers to their credit, for they "gambled with grief" in several instances and have a number of dry holes in this and Stephens counties charged up against them, but they have been consistent in their drilling campaign, backing their judgment of the district with their money and time, until they found the pay sands. They are always ready to take a look in on new territories and do their part in developing it. Julian Hall, Texas representative of the company is in Ranger today.

ODELL BANK BANDIT GETS 15 YEARS, PEN

VERNON, Jan. 19.—James H. Hairston, was sentenced to fifteen years in the state penitentiary here today in connection with the robbery of a bank at Odell, December 15. The verdict was returned after fifteen hours deliberation.

Clyde A. Scranton, 20 and Lighter Huffman, facing charges in connection with the same robbery were arraigned today.

Scranton pleaded guilty, but Huffman answered "not guilty" and asked for a change of venue, which was denied.

The defense counsel sought continuance of Huffman's case, which was under consideration when the court recessed at noon.

30,450 American Soldiers Now Lie In French Soil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The number of American soldiers now buried in cemeteries in France totals 30,450. X. A. Price, secretary of the American Battle Monuments commission, told the house appropriations committee during consideration of the independent offices supply bill testimony published now reveals. In other European cemeteries Price said, 130 Americans killed in the World War are buried. He said the bodies of 46,214 soldiers had been returned to this country.

MISSOURIAN OPENS FIGHT ON ILLINOISAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Urging the United States senate to guard its portals against the corruption of wealth, Senator James A. Reed, democrat, Missouri, today opened the fight against seating of Frank L. Smith, republican, senator designate of Illinois, who spent \$207,000 in the primary election. Reed introduced a resolution to refer Smith's credentials to the senate privileges and elections committee, and to prevent the oath of office being administered to him. This action came after Senator Deneen, republican, Illinois, had presented Smith's credentials, introducing a bill authorizing that the oath of office be administered, and subsequent investigation of Smith's qualifications.

CLEVE AND LUKE BARNES AMONG THOSE PARDONED

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—Cleve and Luke Barnes, of Ranger, serving joint sentences for car theft and liquor law violations, in several counties, were among the last minute recipients of "Ma" Ferguson's clemency acts. Cleve Barnes had three sentences against him, one for bootlegging in Eastland county, one for car theft in McLennan county and one for car theft in Stephens county. Luke Barnes was convicted in Stephens county for car theft. The Barnes brothers recently figured in a trial in Stephenville, in connection with the slaying of Jimmie Daniels, Ranger policeman, in February 1925.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson closed her administration today with a grand burst of clemency extensions, recorded in the secretary of state's office, which were revealed today. Her last minute clemency proclamations totaled 394, including 147 full pardons, bringing the woman executive's grand total for two years up to 3,595.

Doy Arnold, sentenced to serve a five to ninety-five years sentence for robbery with firearms, with criminal absolutions, in Palo Pinto, two years ago, was granted a full pardon.

On Saturday night the news came to Ranger that Cleve Barnes, who was known to be in Austin, had telegraphed to a friend in Ranger, "Everything OK. Be home tonight," and it was currently circulated that the two Barnes men had received full pardons.

One Family Sends Four Students To The University

RIO, Wis., Jan. 9.—Four students in the university from the same family at the same time is unusual, but when they all four are in the same class, it is more than unusual. That, however, is the case at the University of Wisconsin, where two daughters and two sons of James Caldwell, lumberman of Rio, are in the freshman class.

The two girls, Mabel and Bernice, are twins, 18 years old. They are in the college of letters and science. The boys are Byron, 20, and Donald, 21. Byron is in the commerce department and Donald majoring in geology.

Three other members of the Caldwell family are still in high school.

Salvation Army Appeal Making Slow Progress

\$775 is the total in cash and pledges that has been collected in the Salvation Army's annual appeal in Ranger, up to noon today. The women's corps were out yesterday working all day, making house to house collections, which varied from ten cents to five dollars or more, and turned in something over \$100. Chairman A. F. Hartman says that some difficulty has been encountered in finding men in their offices. Most of these are men who have to go to the oil fields daily and he requests that these men in their pledge cards and mail them in to headquarters as this will make matters much easier for the solicitors.

MOODY DOWN HARD WORK; MAY NAME CABINET

New Measure Would Increase Number Of Members of Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—Governor Dan Moody was at work in his office today, but transacted little official business because of the calling of many friends, who came to extend congratulations and to wish Mr. Moody a successful administration. Moody was expected to announce additional cabinet appointments today; the most important of which will be members of the state highway commission. Since the refusal by the senate last week to confirm Mrs. Ferguson's appointments, the state has been without a highway commission.

R. S. Sterling, and former Governor Hobby, of Houston, were in conference today with Governor Moody. Amnesties Repeal. The bill introduced by Senator Love, to repeal the amnesty act of the 30th legislature, restoring political right to James Ferguson, impeached as governor in 1917, is to be considered by the senate committee on criminal jurisprudence tomorrow. Senator Woodward of Coleman, is chairman of the committee.

A bill introduced today in the house by Representative Stevenson, Victoria county, would abolish the existing state highway commission system. Instead of three commissioners, there would be five; a representative from north, south, west, east and central Texas, all to be appointed by the governor, by and with the consent of the senate.

The governor shall be sole judge of the geographical division and he shall name one member as chairman.

Terms of Bill. Each commissioner shall execute a bond of \$5,000, payable to the state; premium on bonds to be paid out of the highway commission. No contract is to be let to any other than the lowest bidder.

The chairman to receive salary not less than \$7,500 per year, and each of the other members shall receive \$10 per day, for the time they actually spent in the work of the department.

The board of control shall make contract for equipment and supplies, including seals and number plates.

R. E. Sterling, Houston; Roy Miller, Corpus Christi; and W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, are mentioned in casual gossip as probable selections by Governor Moody, for the new highway commission.

BRITISH WAR MACHINE IS BEING OILED

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Great Britain awakes today to find her war machine humming as the government prepared to support the protest in China, with man power and force. Developments of the past twenty-four hours in the far east emphasized a factor which has been apparent for many months, that was, that the Cantonesse Nationalists who have invaded the Yangtze valley, and who now gaze covetously at Shanghai, after having grouped the British from their concessions in Hankow, were determined upon a show down with Great Britain.

The daily News at Peking today, cabled that mines were officially reported being laid in the Yangtze river.

What Charlie Is Worth Soon To Be Known

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—The extent of Charlie Chaplin's fortune variously estimated from three to 16 million dollars, may be revealed here this afternoon when a report of the contents of the vault in Chaplin's studio is made in court. Several persons were interested in knowing just how much worldly goods the comedian has accumulated.

Cellar Child Will Always Be Helpless Babe

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 19.—After four years of observation and treatment, Memphis physicians have come to the conclusion that Mary, Alexia, the 20-year-old "cellar baby," will always be a 25-pound baby, helpless and her mind a blank because of her first 16 years spent alone in a dark Mississippi cellar.

Had she received treatment years ago, physicians at St. Joseph's hospital said, Mary probably would have developed into a useful member of society. Instead, soon after she was born, her parents placed her in the cellar beneath their home, fearing, they later admitted, the ridicule of their neighbors over the deformed infant.

The parents, who are farmers in northern Mississippi, kept Mary in the cellar for 16 years. During the entire period the child never saw the light of day.

Four years ago, plumbers digging near the cellar, found Mary—16 years old, three feet tall, and weighing approximately 25 pounds. She babbled and blinked in the light. Her eyes were glassy. Neighbors sent her to Memphis for hospital care.

She is treated as a baby. She swallows soft cereals and milk, but according to attendant nurses, she tastes nothing. Her hair has been bobbed and is combed daily. An alcohol bath is given her every morning.

Doctors declare that if she remains in her present excellent physical condition, she will live at least 20 years more but that at the end of that time she will still be Mary Alexia, "the cellar baby."

Stanton Ready To Entertain 25 West Texas Towns

STANTON, Jan. 19.—Representatives from more than 25 West Texas towns are expected to attend the West Texas central district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here Jan. 25. Large delegations will attend from Big Spring, Colorado, Midland, Snyder, Post, and other places. Booster bands will accompany representatives from a number of these cities.

B. Reagan, former president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and president of the West Texas National bank, will preside as master of ceremonies. A number of prominent speakers have been secured for the convention, with the general trend of the program along agricultural lines.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST—Monday, 32x4 1-2 Oldfield casing mounted. D. C. Cox, phone 618-J, Ranger for reward.

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Sisters Club At Trinity Hits Old Traditions

WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 19.—Sisters can get along.

Seven sets of sisters, each pair living as roommates in the girls dormitory of Trinity university, have by their records of congeniality destroyed many of the traditional stories about the instinctive incompatibility of sisterhood.

Believing themselves fitted by their greater experience and intimate association for sympathetic sisterhood they have formed themselves into a constitutional body known on the campus as The Sisters Club of Trinity University.

The compatibility of the sisters as roommates, however, does not remove them entirely from the normal indulgences in domestic arguments on subjects of typical interest to sisters.

When disappointment over delayed letters from home friends, failures or low grades, lack of dates, and other inconveniencing incidents excite their tempers off the wrath in rallery at a sister roommate and perfect confidence that the storm will spend its fury and become calm without causing any permanent damage.

Rotarians Hear Splendid Talk By Cisco Pastor

Raymond Teal, in the absence of his co-workers for the day, Sam Tharpe and W. B. Pettitt, had charge of the Ranger Rotary club program this noon. Mr. Teal made a talk on classification, which was followed by a most splendid talk by Rev. Mr. Boney of Cisco on "The Philosophy of Rotary."

R. Q. Lee and Mr. Greer were other Cisco visitors while Fort Worth was represented by J. B. Laski. W. W. Housewright made a talk on the boys' work, which the club heartily endorsed.

Every two weeks, in the latter half of 1926, the federal government told the world the cotton farmer had produced an overwhelming surplus.

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Opera Singer Congratulates Paderewski

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—One of those who congratulated Paderewski a few weeks ago on his sixty-sixth birthday was Madame Marguerite D'Alvarez, the opera contralto. She is probably the only musician in America who was present on the May afternoon when the great pianist made his first appearance in London. She was a tiny girl at the time, daughter of the Peruvian ambassador in London, and had been taken to the concert as a reward for good conduct in her music lessons. It was at the St. James hall, and the audience was extremely scanty, Mme. D'Alvarez recalls.

"Paderewski's debut did not create any furore in London musical circles," adds D'Alvarez. "With many of those present, his pale face, his great mop of hair, and his astonishing vigor of style, created a distinctly unfavorable impression. He was as different from the customary recitalist as our own Anton Rovinsky of more recent days. For many a long day Paderewski almost despaired of winning recognition. But the time arrived when he conquered London, and the world."

MASSACHUSETTS MAN INVENTS "JELLY BULLET"

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 19.—The "jelly bullet" is the latest thing in ammunition.

The bullet and the gun from which it is shot are the inventions of Reginald J. Alden, former Clark University student.

In a public demonstration here it was shown that the "jelly bullet" would render its victim unconscious and then dissolve, leaving a clean and harmless wound because of the bullet's antiseptic qualities.

Industry never exploits the bear side of its market.

GREAT SPECTACLE IS PRODUCED FROM "ANCIENT MARINER"

Comin gto the Connellie theatre today is one of the greatest stories ever told and one of the greatest pictures ever produced, "The Ancient Mariner" based on Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."



PAUL PANZER, IN "THE ANCIENT MARINER" A WILLIAM FOX SUPREME ATTRACTION

This entrancing spectacle has been given a production by Fox films in

which no amount of time, labor or expense was spared to insure accuracy in every detail, beautiful photography and entertainment of a superlative nature.

The story is told in two parts. The modern story serves to introduce a beautiful sequence. The allegorical portion of the picture was directed by Henry Otto who directed the sensational "Dante's Inferno." In "The Ancient Mariner" Mr. Otto admits that he has surpassed his previous best efforts.

Paul Panzer one of America's foremost actors plays the titular role in the fantasy sequence with Gladys Brockwell and Robert Klein also

Nimrod News

NIMROD, Jan. 19.—We have had some real cold weather the last few days. Lots of hogs have been killed and the people are enjoying eating spare ribs and sausage.

The story "Broken Threads" now running in "The Telegram" is sure interesting. We can hardly wait from one paper to another to read the interesting adventures of Jim. Kusty and Betty.

Virgil Williams and family of Cook visited with the Joe Smith family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott and Miss Zella Guy motored to Cisco and Eastland a Saturday afternoon.

Jess McKimney and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Romney.

L. D. Stanaford, Sr., has purchased

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MEXICANS ASK MASONS TO CONDUCT TRIAL

MEXICO CITY—Three Americans, 33rd degree Scottish Rite Masons, were asked by Mexican officials to conduct a recent trial in Mexico of John Franklin Howard, "salad king," and his two rebellious sons. The officials, Adalberto Tejada, minister of the interior, and Gen. Roberto Cruz, Mexico City chief of police, are Masons. The Mexican government pledged itself to carry out the decision of the Masonic court.

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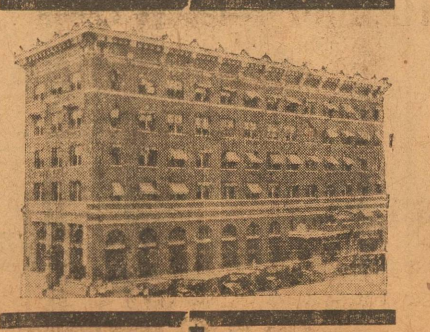
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Lobos Defeat Bulldogs, Fast Game 26 to 21

Ranger Bulldogs went down to the tune of a 26 to 21 defeat last night by the Cisco Lobos, in the hardest basketball game of the season.

The game was played at Ranger gym, before a large crowd, composed of both Ranger and Cisco people, and the Ranger pep squad, who once again sang "Bite 'em Lobos," as their new line met the husky Lobos in a conference game.

In view of the fact that the five first line men were ruled out of the running Monday on account of scholastic difficulties, made it necessary for Coach Cherry to run in a new line and how well they played is set forth in the fact that they tied 8 to 8 with Cisco at the end of the first half and finally terminated with the Ciscoans only five points ahead.

In the second half, Ranger started off in the lead, but lost it in the last quarter.

The Lobos put up a splendid game. Grubbs of Ranger was high point man, having 12 points to his credit, while Purvis of Cisco was high point man for Cisco, making 10 points.

Monroe Sweeney was referee.

The lineups were:

Ranger—Taylor and Lemley, forwards; Johnson, center; Glenn and R. Grubbs, guards.

Cisco—B. Pippin and Purvis, forwards; Andrus, center; Vanhorn and Yeager, guards.

Tennis Players From Four Nations At Bermuda Meet

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—Four nations will be represented in the 1927 annual tennis championship of Bermuda, to be played on the courts of the Bermuda Lawn Tennis club in Hamilton beginning February 22.

During recent years United States and Canada have sent strong teams, and two of the prominent English men players, O. G. N. Turnbull and Charles H. Kingsley, will participate in the tournament, representing the International Lawn Tennis club of Great Britain. Both men are well known in American lawn tennis circles. Turnbull was a member of the British Isles Davis cup team of 1921, while Kingsley came over once or twice with the Oxford-Cambridge collegians, and both players have been increasingly prominent in English tournament play during the past two or three years.

"God Gave Me 20 Cents," Story With a Lesson

"God Gave Me 20c" the offering at the Lamb theatre, Ranger, Tuesday and Wednesday has a tremendously big story woven about two dimes.

The two pieces of silver almost give the bad women back the man she loves and almost take from him the woman he loves. It is a stupendous love story and has its setting in New Orleans and begins at Mardi Gras time.

Jack Mulhall, the handsome American sailor, who has a sweetheart waiting for him in jail, as he returns from his trip, meets the kind of a girl a man wants for his bride and marries her—and then comes the struggle of the good and the bad woman for his love.

It is a thoroughly sweet love story—the kind that grips you and refreshes.

The Bellefonte-Randolph game at Cisco on Christmas Day was shown in Pathe News and a very good picture of the stadium at Cisco, and the teams in action are given.

Just Married Final Offering At Tent Theatre

"Just Married" will be the final offering at Brunks theatre, Olden, tonight.

It will be amateur night and any one who has any special talent for dancing the Charleston, Black Bottom, Buck and Wing, or for singing, sleight of hand, or any other talent that would amuse and entertain, is asked to be present and take part in the contest.

On account of the illness of two of their cast, it was impossible for this popular company to put on their big bill for the balance of the week, so they decided to let tonight be the last night and will spend the time for their departure on the road Monday, in getting the big tent in shipshape condition, so it will be ready to withstand whatever kind of weather the weather man sends during the spring months.

It is reported that later on in the season, they may come back this way.

Soviet Russia Is Waging War On Anti-Semism

MOSCOW.—Judging from the energy official and otherwise with which anti-Semitism in Soviet Russia is being fought against and denied, the danger of repetition of the pogroms which marked the Czarist reign may not yet be entirely past. Several unusual efforts have recently been made, apparently on high authority, to prove that dislike of the Jews does not exist among Russians.

A large public meeting was held in the conservatory of music in Moscow at which Nicholas Semashko, the commissar of health and Juri Larin, high in the councils of the communist party, belittled the anti-Jewish sentiment.

"The Russian working man might hate the Jewish 'Nepmen' or profiteer and his wife dressed in sealskin and fables, but he cannot feel antagonism toward the poor Jew who is his brother in misfortune," declared Larin. "It is only necessary to tell the working man about the preponderance of 2,000,000 Jews who form an army of poor workers, handicraftsmen and traders. There are

no economic and no social grounds for anti-Jewish feeling in Russia."

Almost simultaneously Yaroslavski a member of the influential central control committee of the communist party, in a newspaper article denounced anti-Semitism as "a slide-down from the class view of Lenin to a nationalistic view."

"It is necessary to struggle against anti-Semitism," he wrote, "because to be anti-Jewish is destructive to the communist party. Anti-Jewish feeling here might become anti-Tartar feeling, anti-Russian feeling, anti-Armenian feeling, somewhere else. It must be energetically fought no matter where its roots lie."

H. D. Terry placed at \$135 last week. Catalog M will convince you of many similar calls. Write for it today. Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas.—(Adv.)

FURNITURE
"We Furnish for Parlor to Kitchen."
Tharpe Furniture Co.
RANGER, TEXAS

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
Complete Line of **Rig Materials**
HOUSE PATTERNS A SPECIALTY
Anything in the Building Line We Have It
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"It tastes better"
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Guaranteed—A new pair if not satisfactory.
Special \$1.00
S. & S. DRY GOODS CO
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IT'S NOT What you pay for what you get
IT'S WHAT You get for what you pay.
THE JAMESONS
THE PERSONAL SERVICE STORE
PHONE 132 RANGER

Plains Shippers Saved Thousands By West Texas Body

STAMFORD, Jan. 19.—Approximately a quarter of a million dollars annually will be saved by shippers of the South Plains section due to activity of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in their behalf.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, through their traffic department of which U. S. Pawket is manager, has successfully presented the Santa Fe differential cases to the railroad commission, and as a result, South Plains shippers will be relieved of paying the western differential.

Through an order to be made by the commission following the submission of the Santa Fe differential cases, by the West Texas body, the differential will be canceled to all main line points on the Panhandle and Santa Fe and also on the Lubbock-Farwell cut-off, thus relieving Lubbock, Muleshoe, Slaton, Littlefield and Plainview, and all intermediate points from its payment. The towns named are now to be common points. The differential will continue to apply on points on the similar branches of the Santa Fe radiating from Lubbock, but will not include many shippers.

In addition to securing approval of the railroad commission on the question of the differential, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in getting the Santa Fe to agree to amendment of their transit tariffs, thus benefiting mill and grain dealers, grain producers and shippers in the Panhandle, and secured their promise to take up special cases of aggravated nature found to exist by reason of joint line arbitrariness.

29 Win Prizes In Ton Litter Contest 1926

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 19.—Out of 60 entries in the 1926 ton litter contest, conducted by the extension service of the A. & M. College of Texas and the Texas Swine Breeders' association, 29 contestants stepped into the ranks of winners, according to announcement of the results just made here by E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of the extension service, and secretary of the Texas Swine Breeders' association.

Twenty-four of the contestants won gold medals by showing litters weighing 2,000 pounds and more at the end of the 180-day period of the contest, three won silver medals with litters registering 1,500 to 2,000 pounds and two won bronze medals with litters that weighed 1,600 to 1,800 pounds.

H. M. Hay of Waco heads the list of winners with a litter of 11 Duroc Jerseys that at the end of the 180 days weighed 2,027 pounds. This was the heaviest litter of the lot and in addition to winning a gold medal for Mr. Hay brought him three cash prizes totaling \$100 as follows: \$50 offered by H. E. Ritchey, manager of the Purina Mills at Fort Worth, for the heaviest litter in the state; \$25 by the National Duroc Record association for the heaviest Duroc litter; and \$25 more by this same association in case the heaviest Duroc litter should be the heaviest litter in the state.

Of the 29 winning litters, 15 were Duroc Jerseys, 10 Poland Chinas, one grade Poland China, one Hampshire, and two Chester Whites.

Gold medal winners in the contest in addition to Mr. Hay included: George P. Lillard, Arlington; Joe J. Hughes, Center; J. E. Rieger, Plainview; Henry Marwitz, Indian Gap; J. W. Gleaves, Van Alstyne; H. Reuter, Waco; B. F. Hartman, Rockwall; E. O. Judd, Waco; Henry Roitsch, La Grange; Litch Sparks, Spearman; J. L. McLaughlin, Whitesboro; Gregory Edge, Gainesville; Munroe Albright, Slaton; J. A. Willis, Waxahachie; J. C. McCaleb, Hamilton; E. R. Lueltke, McGregor; Robert Gillespie, Columbus; Emil Gluecke, Columbus; A. Hoening, Muenster; A. W. Wilson, Waxahachie; J. P. Keeton, Pearl; J. S. Worley, Henderson; Frank Rickenback, Fort Worth; silver medal winners were, Oscar Aldridge, Myra; Emmitt Dobbs, Grandview; J. M. Herrington, King. Bronze medal winners were, J. P. Billow, Midlothian; J. A. Barnhart, Clifton; Frank Rickenback, Fort Worth.

Australia's Best Athletes Turn To Professionals

SYDNEY.—Two of Australia's most famous athletes turned professional recently. One was J. O. Anderson, who at his best has but a few peers in tennis. During his last tour of the United States with the 1925 Australian Davis cup team, Anderson was ill and after his return he decided to undergo the surgical operation. Six months rest followed. Since his reappearance about three months ago, he has shown, according to experts, the greatest form of his career. Australians were building hopes for regaining the Davis cup through his agency when the sudden announcement came of his decision to turn pro.

He said that he has no intention of joining C. C. Pyle's troupe of professionals but indicated that he would consider an offer if it were made. Pyle, it is thought will bring his troupe when the winter tour begins several other prominent players will consider turning pro.

The other athlete to turn professional is Dick Eve, who won the diving championship against all comers at the 1924 Olympic Games at Paris. Eve then won the admiration of competitors and spectators with his grace and skill. He leaves the amateur ranks by taking a position as manager of the swimming pool at Manly.

West Texas Body To Have Bureau At Legislature

STAMFORD, Jan. 19.—Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is in Austin this week to establish the legislative bureau of the regional organization there during the regular session of the Fortieth Legislature. He will watch legislative matters of general interest and matters of particular interest to West Texas. Member towns of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are free to call upon the organization legislative bureau in Austin upon any matter of interest to their section.

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18x36-INCH **Turkish Towels**
COLORED BORDER \$1.98 doz.
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It is our aim to give you good service and good work at all times. Give us a trial.
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RANGER, TEXAS

Quality Merchandise
Stafford Drug Co.
Ranger

WEST TEXAS COACHES
"SERVING WEST TEXAS"
GOING WEST
LEAVES RANGER to Eastland, Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 10:50 p. m.
LEAVES EASTLAND to Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:35 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:10 p. m.

GOING EAST
LEAVES EASTLAND to Ranger, Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 8:05 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 10:35 p. m.
LEAVES RANGER to Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 8:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 11:00 p. m.

At Eastland Catch Bus at West Texas Coaches Depot, Phone 700
At Ranger Gholson Hotel, Agent, Phone 150

BILLY EVANS SAYS

Perhaps no one man in baseball is better fitted to select an all-time team than Connie Mack. He can go back over a period of 40 years as player and manager, without greatly taxing his memory.

One day last summer, while discussing the relative merits of certain star players, I asked him to name for me the players he regarded as outstanding at their positions over the last 40 years.

It didn't take him long to express himself. I am inclined to think that at various times in his career he must have given such a question much consideration.

Here are his selections, and, by the way, they make a pretty fair ball club. To that I am sure you will agree.

Mack's All-Time Team
He named Buck Ewing as his catcher, Christy Mathewson as his right-handed pitcher and Rube Waddell as his southpaw. Mack qualified the Waddell selection thusly: "Waddell was the best left hander of all time as far as natural ability went, and likewise was a consistent winner. Yet between Plank and Waddell, I would have picked Eddie for team value."

"Chase was a better fielder than Sisler, but for all-round value I would name Sisler as my first baseman."

For shortstop and third base Mack goes back to the old-timers, naming Hans Wagner as best at short and Jimmy Collins as the premier at the difficult corner.

"Give me Eddie Collins for second base; there is a great player," said Mack.

It is rather interesting that Connie recently acquired Collins after the White Sox had cut loose from him.

Make Your Face As Lovely As You Are

All most people see in anyone is what is on the outside. Naturally, those who are handicapped by pimples, blotches, "breaking out," eczema, etc., on their skin are not going to get any attention.

You can "make the face as lovely as the picture really is" by simply getting rid of those skin disfigurers, if you will just use Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. Then your good nature and sweet ways will stand out without any drawback, and folks will want to be around you. They are economically priced, in liberal packages. The 50c size Ointment contains three times as much as the 25c size. All dealers have both the Ointment and Skin Soap.—A.

DR. BUCHANAN
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Glasses Fitted
Citizens Bank Building
Ranger

G H O L S O N H O T E L
BARBER SHOP
For Ladies and Gentlemen—A hearty welcome waits you.—Service, Courtesy, Sanitation, our motto.
—Only skilled barbers employed.
Basement Gholson Hotel, Ranger

DELCO REMY
IGNITION SERVICE
EXIDE BATTERY CO.
Ranger Phone 60

USED CARS by the Pound!

—You have heard of bunching 'em and selling 'em like bananas.
—Well, here goes. We are going to sell our used cars this week by the pound.

HERE'S HOW THE MARKET LOOKS

Number	Price Per Lb.	Weight
438—Olds'8 Touring	.6 cents	3650
1623—Chevrolet Touring	.8 cents	1795
1627—Ford Coupe	2 1-2 cents	1772
1630—1923 Ford Touring	.7 cents	1662
1649—1923 Ford Touring	.6 cents	1662
1659—1925 Chevrolet Touring	.24 cents	1865
1662—Ford Light Delivery	.4 cents	1575
1675—Buick Roadster	.2 cents	2815
1681—1922 Ford Touring	.4 cents	1475
1688—Buick Touring	2 1-2 cents	3040
1727—Special Six Studebaker Touring	.13 cents	3033
1731—1925 Ford Touring	.11 cents	1644
1737—Chevrolet Roadster	.24 cents	1755
1742—Late Ford Roadster	.8 cents	1521
1743—1923 Ford Coupe	.4 1-2 cents	1772
1746—1924 Light Six Studebaker Touring	.17 cents	2650
1760—Ford Touring	10 1-2 cents	1644
1761—Ford Roadster	.2 1-2 cents	1500
1764—Chevrolet Coupe	.18 cents	1915
1773—1926 Ford Roadster	.14 cents	1645
1775—1923 Chevrolet Touring	.8 cents	1795
1776—Chevrolet Sedan	.17 cents	2070
1780—Ford Touring	.3 cents	1662
1782—Chevrolet Touring	.8 1-2 cents	1795
1786—1926 Ford Touring	.20 cents	1738
1789—1925 Ford Roadster	.4 cents	1521
1790—1925 Chevrolet Touring	.20 cents	1865
1791—Dodge Coupe	13 1-2 cents	2600

AND A FEW OTHERS WE WILL THROW ON THE SCALES AND SELL BY THE TON
NOW FOLKS LETS CLEAN THEM UP THIS WEEK AT PRICES THAT WILL STARTLE YOU

OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

OILBELT MOTOR CO.

Phone 232 Ranger

COMPLIMENTS PAID TO MASONIC IDEALS

PATERSON, N. J. — "Masonic ideals represent the very hope of the human race," declared Rabbi Max Raisin, chaplain of Humbolt lodge No. 114, at Masonic services conducted in Barnet temple. This is the first time in the history of this city that Masonic services have been conducted in a synagogue. More than 250 members of the various lodges were present.

1—LOST AND FOUND LOST—Baby carriage on South Austin street. Call Mrs. D. C. Cox, phone 618-J, Ranger for reward.

2—MALE HELP WANTED Boy wanted at once—References required. City Fish Market, Ranger.

IF YOU ARE A MAN WORTHY of the name and not afraid to work, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for Managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED—Practical nursing. Phone 497, Ranger.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES BICYCLE & FIXIT SHOP—A. H. Williams, Prop. Repair guns, typewriters, talking machines and anything. Keys fitted and duplicated. Safe opening. 211 S. Rusk. Phone 592, Ranger.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, upholstered, stoves fixed. Bob Lee, 116 N. Austin, Ranger, formerly with Tharpe Furniture Co.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Adults. 512 W. Patterson, Eastland.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Nicely furnished home. 510 Mesquite. Call 234, Ranger.

10—APARTMENTS FOR RENT WINONA Apartments—Two nice rooms furnished for light housekeeping, gas, water and lights. Corner Walnut and Rusk streets, Ranger.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Private bath. Cole building, South Austin street, Ranger.

12—WANTED TO BUY SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second-Hand Store, 580 Main st., Ranger. Phone 95.

13—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—A gentleman's nice diamond ring, about 3 carat; white gold mounting. Sell cheap. See John Thurman at Southern Loan Co., Ranger.

14—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE at a bargain. Small farm—well located; well improved; 5 miles of Ranger. Must act at once. C. E. May, Real Estate, 216 Main, Phone 418, Ranger.

16—AUTOMOBILES

SPECIAL BARGAINS

'26 DODGE TOURING... \$700

'24 HUDSON COACH... \$500

'25 FORD COUPE... \$300

'23 HUDSON SPEEDSTER... \$250

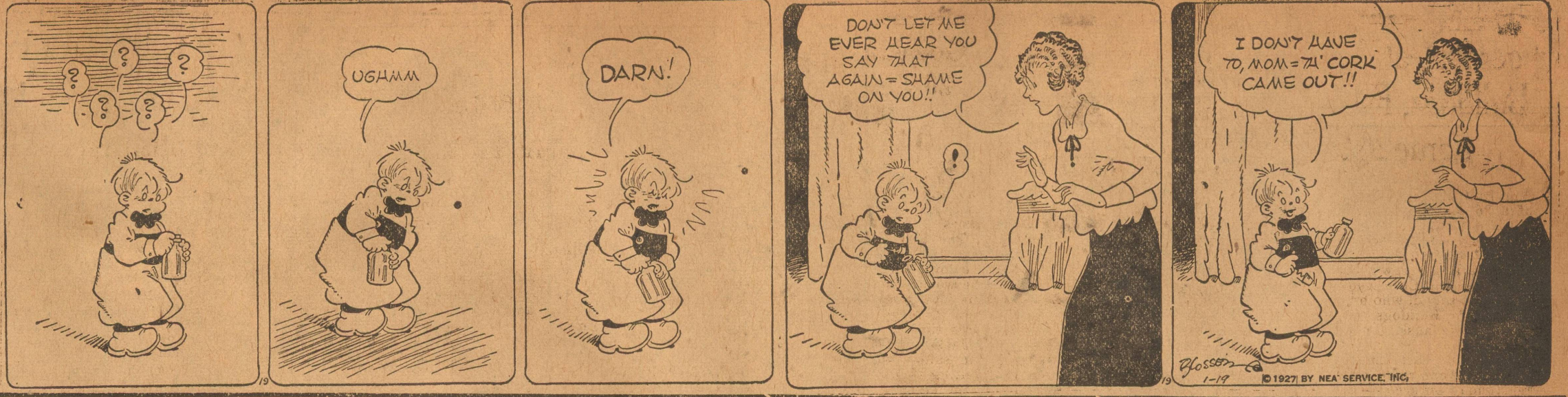
'23 STUDEBAKER TOURING... \$250

'23 FORD ROADSTER... \$75

GULLAHORN MOTOR CO.

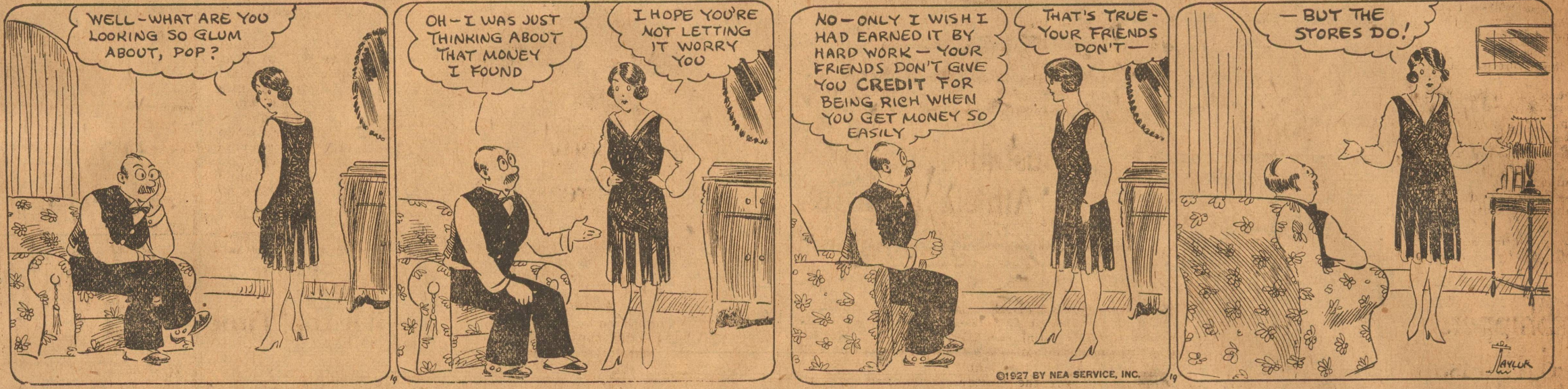
RANGER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mom'n Pop

By Taylor



All of the laws the "friends of the farmers" have ever devised had as their effect some restriction of the market for the farmer's product. Because of such laws, America's dominant market for wheat may move to Winnipeg from Chicago.

16—AUTOMOBILES WHY put new parts on old cars? We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 N. Rusk st., Ranger. Phone 84.

AUTO SALVAGE CO—A million auto parts, new and used; wholesale and retail. 502 Melvin st. Phone 195, Ranger.

FORDS—January Clearance Sale on entire stock. Open every night. Prices reduced. Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.

FOR FORDS

The best buys. Look at our stock of used Fords.

The cleanest stock in Eastland county at the best prices and easiest terms.

15 Tourings, Sedans, Trucks and Roadsters, your choice at \$47.50 each.

Good, clean, excellent condition, Coupes, Sedans, Tourings, Roadsters and Trucks at from \$100 to \$375.

No reasonable offer—cash or terms—refused during our January Clearance Sale.

Open Every Night

LEVEILLE MAHER

MOTOR CO.

Ranger

POULTRY AND PET STOCK CUSTOM HATCHING—\$3.00 for tray of 96 eggs. Eggs set each Thursday. Dudley Bros., 105 S. Marston St., Ranger.

FOR SALE—Full blood Eskimo Spitz pups, \$20 pair, \$10 each. See R. N. Hester at Fair Store, Ranger.

Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC. by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling. Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without revealing her name. The Elwells adopt the girls. The story then moves forward eighteen years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and ELIZABETH and nicknamed RUSTY and BETTY. America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights before he enlists he discovers that one of the twins loves him and he loves her. He tells his mother this but does not tell her which one, because he wants her to treat them both alike. Over in France he is wounded in his first big battle and sent to the hospital. He is discharged again and sent to the front and put in charge of a detail to clean out an enemy pill box.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XVI Had Jim Elwell been equipped with a larger experience he would have been very discreet about peering over the shelter of the little ravine where they lay and would have been very careful about exposing his anatomy.

He saw something that didn't look so good. But he didn't see it quickly enough. It was a stream of fire and smoke. But machine gun bullets travel just about as fast as light does for a distance of half a mile, so Jim felt what he saw as soon as he saw it. He felt it in the left shoulder, the same place he had felt it the other time. He felt, too, that the thing was getting to be a doggone habit with him. So he sat down—quickly. "Serves me damn well right!" was his emphatic remark to the others as they rushed over to him. "I ought to have had better senses than to do a thing like that an' go pokin' my head right at 'em. Here, John," he said to Powell, "help me off with my coat. I'm goin' down to the creek and get some water. And for heaven's sake don't any of you fellows try what I did. I'm playin' in luck; I didn't get it in my darn fool head."

John Powell was looking at him queerly. Jim noticed that his face had suddenly gone greenish white. "What's the matter, John?" he asked quickly. "Oh—nothin'. Goodby, Jim!" Jim ignored his last remark. "Just keep under cover, that's all. Leaving his coat behind him, he started under cover of the sloping bank down to the little creek. He made his way without difficulty, for the wound this time was a mere scratch, and paused on the bank to wash the furrow made by the bullet with water. Then he succeeded after a fashion in binding it up. His rough first aid surgery over, he filled his canteen, took a long drink—for his throat was parched and stinging—filled it up again and straightened up to climb back up the slope to the little "nest."

But he didn't start—just then. A crashing roar that shook the hillside also shook him off his feet and back wards into the shallow creek. A blinding light flared before his eyes and the creek bed seemed to tremble beneath him. What seemed an age later, when Jim's dazed brain finally began to function again, he crawled out and looked up the hillside. What he saw gave him another shock, but one that pulled him to his feet and then left him stunned with its awfulness. Where the machine gun nest had been was now a hole in which a box car could have been hidden from sight. "My God!" he gasped. "I guess John's hunch was right!" He started up the hillside and



Jim never heard the crashing roar of the second shell. Why he wasn't blown to atoms was just a miracle of Providence.

then stopped short. His eyes riveted on something almost at his feet. What he saw was the mangled body of John Powell. The face, half blown away, hung by a few bloody cords. The legs were gone entirely, torn off at the hips. Jim grew sick at heart. And as he stood looking down at the fearful sight, the chill of cold horror clatching at his heart, there came to his mind the promise he had made that morning to his new buddy who had looked so much like him. The letters John Powell had asked him to mail. And they were sewed inside the poor fellow's coat. "I've got to do it," he muttered thickly, "and I suppose I might as well take off his coat and wear it myself. No use lookin' for mine. It's probably blown to shreds."

The wonder was not so much that he could think of that promise at this time but that he could think at all. His brain was still numb from that awful roar; his senses reeled; he was sick, dreadfully sick. It was no easy matter, handicapped as he was with his wounded shoulder, to get his dead comrade's coat off and on himself. But he kept at it, mechanically, and managed finally to accomplish it. Leaving it unbuttoned, he turned his head toward the invisible lines whence had come that deadly messenger and cursed. Cursed not only the men who had sent it but cursed

the war itself, the awfulness of it, the futility and senselessness of it. And then the devil of circumstance invisible but standing close by, laughed a sardonic laugh. Jim neither saw the devil nor heard him laugh; and yet this evil spirit of chance and coincidence, with his diabolical sense of humor, had just slipped another one of his jokers into the pocket of the man from Indiana. That's why he laughed. The boom of guns now grew louder and the bursts more frequent. From where he stood Jim could see great clouds of earth flung into the air as a shell plowed its way into the ground. The world around him seemed bursting with the terrible sound. The air grew oppressive and Jim, for the first time realizing what a narrow shave he had had himself, grew faint as his imagination pictured himself lying there on the ground instead of poor John Powell.

Powell with his "hunch" that something was going to happen. Well, it had, and Jim was going to keep his promise. If it was the last thing on earth he did, he'd get those letters off. And so Jim Elwell, covering his eyes to hide the awful sight of that greswome thing at his feet, turned and slowly began again to climb the hill to the crater's edge. When he reached it he hunted around for ten minutes for some sign of his companions. But not a

trace could he find of one of the four. The big shell had done his work completely. Where his men had been was a gaping hole, and that was all. They probably lay buried beneath tons of dirt. And so he turned and started back down the hill, stumbling along, crying. Jim Elwell never even heard the crashing roar of the second shell that was hurled at their position. It tore another big hole out of the hillside at a spot not more than fifty or sixty feet away. Why he wasn't blown to atoms was just a miracle of Providence.

But there are some things that are as bad as death and worse. Right then and there a strip in the fabric of Jim Elwell's brain split, the threads snapped and the ends curled up. Whether they ever would be found and tied together again was something that time and time alone might tell. But time reveals no secrets until that hour strikes that is set by the hand of a sure-working destiny. Back home in the little town of Camdenville, Indiana, they thought Jim Elwell safe in the hospital at Vaux. But that happiness that had come to them on the day of the armistice was to turn to bitterest grief. Sedan, last battle of the war, and Jim Elwell smashed—gone to join the ranks of the living dead men.

On the day that America was giving itself over to the frenzy of joy with which it greeted the news of the armistice and the end of the war, a Pretty Red Cross nurse from New York stood at the bedside of bed Number 38 in an American army hospital in the city of Metz. It was the afternoon of November 11. She was looking down at a new patient,

a man who had been brought in that morning. And although that which she beheld had become sadly familiar to her during the months since she had come overseas to do her bit, yet this man's pitiable condition brought the tears welling into her eyes.

While she stood there, leaning over the figure that lay there on the bed with closed eyes, the hospital chief surgeon, a man who had left a wealthy practice in New York to lend a helping hand, came in the room and approached the bed. In his hand he carried a small package. He smiled at the nurse. "Here are some letters and pictures belonging to this patient, Miss Downing," he said, extending the package. "Better put them under his pillow." Miss Downing took them. "Tell me, doctor," she asked, with a little catch in her voice, "who is he and where is he from? Has he any chance?" The doctor shook his head slowly. "Not much of a chance, I'm afraid," was his reply. "It's an unusually bad case of shell shock. This man is one of two of a machine gun unit

Same Price FOR OVER 35 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ KC BAKING POWDER Guaranteed Pure Use KC for finer texture and larger volume in your bakings Millions of pounds used by our Government

REAL SANDWICHES Drope in here with your friend for a sandwich. We serve the kind you like. PARAMOUNT PHARMACY Main at Austin, Ranger, Tex

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS AND CURTAINS Duco and Lacquer Auto Enamels JOE DENNIS AUTO WORKS

Rheumatism can't be rubbed away Are you one of those unfortunates who suffer with pains in your muscles and joints, making you miserable, less efficient, interfering with your working hours, ruining your sleep? You may have tried many things without relief. Why not try S.S.S.? For more than 100 years it has been giving relief in thousands of cases, as testified to in unsolicited letters of gratitude. "I suffered from rheumatism for a good many years. At times my joints would swell so, I couldn't walk. I tried most everything. Went to Hot Springs and finally I decided to try S. S. S. I took a course. In a short time the rheumatic pains entirely left me. I also had a breaking out on my hands for years that nothing would heal, but now this has disappeared, and I am sure that it was S. S. S. which removed the cause. I am now in perfect health, and want to add that I have tried all kinds of medicines but I think S. S. S. is the best." Carl C. Campbell, 115 West Main Street, Johnson City, Tenn. S.S.S. is purely vegetable. It is extracted from the fresh roots of medicinal plants and herbs and gives to Nature what she needs in building you up so that your system throws off the cause. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

WE GUARANTEE RUGS TO BE SATISFACTORILY CLEANED Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

Broken Threads

of six, according to the ambulance man who brought him here, who wasn't blown to the four winds when

two German shells hit their nest at Sedan. "And do they know who he is?" "Yes. This man's name, according to these letters and pictures found sewed up in his coat, is John W. Powell of Newark, New Jersey. He was found some fifty feet from one of the shell holes."

The other man, the doctor continued, was a James T. Elwell, from some place in Indiana. "Or so it was assumed from letters found in a coat lying nearby. As there was no coat on the body, the one found, of course, belonged to him. Both his legs and half his head were torn off. Not a vestige of the other four men known to have been in the squad was found."

The nurse's lips moved in pity. "What a shame!"

The doctor said, "Too bad," and looked at the man on the bed. The patient had opened his eyes but in them was no recognition whatever, no sight of intelligence or of life. They just stared.

"Too bad," the doctor repeated, and turned away, leaving the nurse

Out Our Way



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

J.R. WILLIAMS ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

still standing at the bedside. She laid her cool hand on the patient's hot forehead and watched with womanly pity the muscles of the face twitch and jump and the vacantly staring eyes that saw nothing. Under the bed covers the man's legs were jerking up and down, up and down, constantly.

Miss Downing sat down and opened the package the doctor had left.

(To be continued) Jim Elwell is thought dead. He now lives under the name of another man. And astounding developments are in store.

CANADIAN BEE CROP.

By United Press. OTTAWA, Ont.—Beekeepers of Canada will harvest a crop of 18,000,000 pounds of honey this year with a value of \$3,000,000 according to C. B. Gooderham, dominion apiarist.

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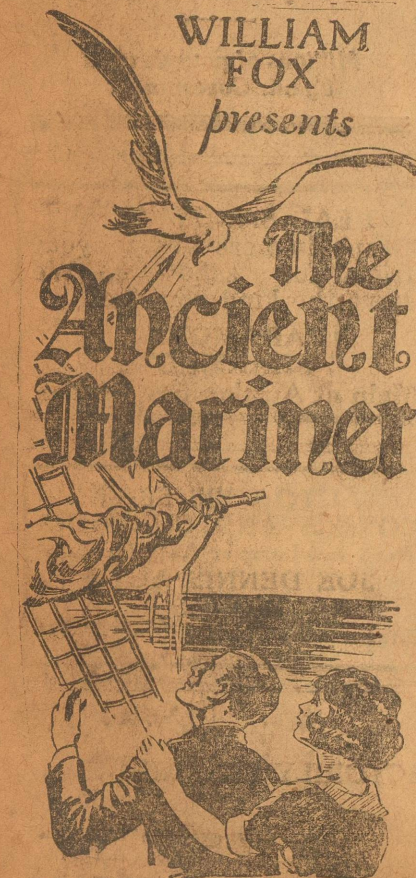
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