

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Bad Politicians Taint Reputation of Good

"Politicians are all scum, in my estimation. They are mostly a lot of rats. That was not true of Lincoln and men of those days and of his caliber. But politicians have degenerated in the last 10 years until the name has become a term of opprobrium."

So says J. Edgar Hoover, redoubtable chief of the G-Men, following the capture of William Mahan, last of the big-time kidnapers sought by Uncle Sam.

Mr. Hoover's wrath is understandable, for he says that he would have rounded up Alvin Karpis and his gang in 1934 if certain Cleveland politicians had not tipped off the gangsters. He hopes, eventually, to land these politicians in jail—a pious hope in which all good citizens will join. Meanwhile, he dislikes politicians—and damns the lot of them.

His low opinion of politicians is shared by a great many of his fellow citizens, regardless of the fact that it obviously is grossly unjust.

Every man who holds elective office in this country, or has held it, is a politician; Roosevelt, Landon, Borah, Norris, Lehman, Horner, and all the rest. And no one needs to be told that these men are not "scum," or that they do not spend their spare time protecting underworld allies from the wrath of the law.

There are, in short, two kinds of politicians: the unselfish kind, to which the much-abused term, "public servant," can properly be applied; and the selfish, conniving, grasping kind, which is in the game for the loaves and fishes. And it is important to make the distinction between the two.

But the problem isn't a simple one of good men on one side and bad men on the other. The good men—the high-minded, scrupulously honest politicians, who have the loftiest conceptions of their obligation to the public—must, after all, bear part of the responsibility. For they do put up with the bad ones as stablemates.

Every city has seen examples. There will be one distinguished citizen who is dominant in the local councils of his party; a man above suspicion and above reproach, whose personal integrity and devotion to duty are simply unquestionable.

Teamed with him, in the local party machinery, there will be a scattering of the other kind of politician—schemers, believers in "honest graft," gimme boys who will stoop to anything on earth if they think they can get away with it. Now the "good" politician, in 99 cases out of 100, plays ball with these vultures. That's politics.

He may not know just what they're up to—indeed, he may take the best of care not to know; but he tolerates them and helps to keep them alive. He does this because, when all is said and done, it is by their help that he stays in office.

So we get the state of affairs of which Mr. Hoover complains: not because most politicians are crooked, but because the ones who aren't don't stand up in meeting and force the departure of the ones who are.

JUNGLE DRAMA



MARKETS

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Allied States, Am Can, Am P & L, Am Ind & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Hat, Firestone pf, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Hudson Mot, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kruger G & B, Lij Carb, Marshall Field, Montg, Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Packard, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Ele, Worthington.

Oats—No. 2 red, 36 1/2-37 1/2; No. 3 red, 35-36. Barley—No. 2, 52-53; No. 3, 51-52. Mills—No. 2 yellow, 109-112; No. 3 yellow, 107-110. Raffle—No. 2 white, 109-112; No. 3 white, 107-110.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS ABOUND IN TENNESSEE

By United Press. LOCKE, Tenn. — Two women here are in for luck—if there is anything to the four-leaf clover superstition. Mrs. E. O. Sanders found four four-leaf clovers in one bunch and then Mrs. O. O. Densford went out in her front yard and plucked six four-leaf clovers.

Lake Dallas Will Have a Hatchery

DALLAS.—A new state fish hatchery now planned for Lake Dallas, near here, should assure a plentiful supply for lakes and streams in North and East Texas. C. A. Vernoy, president of the Dallas Anglers' club, said today. Vernoy said present plans call for the largest hatchery in Texas at Lake Dallas. Fry from its waters would be taken to Lake Worth, Eagle Mountain Lake, and other fishing havens in the area. Restoration of the White Rock lake hatchery will give an adequate supply of fish for that lake and others in the immediate vicinity.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing Texas League standings for teams like Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Beaumont, Tulsa, Galveston, and Fort Worth, with columns for W, L, and Pct.

Yesterday's Results: Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 1. Galveston 7, Oklahoma City 3. Dallas 12, Beaumont 6. Houston 18, Tulsa 9.

Today's Schedule: Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Galveston at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for teams like New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, with columns for W, L, and Pct.

Yesterday's Results: New York 10, Cleveland 4. Boston 4, Chicago 2. Detroit 4, Washington 2. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4.

Today's Schedule: New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for teams like St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Brooklyn, with columns for W, L, and Pct.

Yesterday's Results: Boston 6, Chicago 5. Others postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule: Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

Congressmen had better talk business with the gentleman from Michigan who wears suits without pockets, as Uncle Sam might take to the idea.

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Recent conferences between President Roosevelt and some of the outstanding big business men of the nation are among the most interesting and most mysterious of late political developments.

Liberals among the president's advisers whisper that industrial financial leaders, convinced that Roosevelt's re-election is inevitable, have sought these conferences with the hope of obtaining a rapprochement with the New Deal which would result in various compromises.

This viewpoint would tend to put the big boys more or less in the position of supplicants eager to make their peace and the liberals usually add that Roosevelt isn't likely to make many concessions.

Conservatives, on the other hand, are sure that Roosevelt took the initiative in issuing invitations and is anxious to obtain the support of industrialists—or at least break their solid front.

FURTHER light is not yet to be had, although it may be significant that word began to trickle in from Wall Street weeks ago that big business moguls were reconciling themselves to the desirability of making certain "trades" with the White House, if possible.

Behind the scenes, operating with great secrecy, is Donald R. Richberg, former "assistant president," who may be considered No. 1 man among those few

Airplane Pilot Does Not Take 'Postman Holiday' In the Air

DALLAS.—What does an air transport pilot think about while cruising home from a day in the skies? For Charles F. (Unk) Pedley, it means no "postman's holiday." He stays on the ground. First interest in Pedley's off-work period is his home, a 45-acre farm near Irving. Second in importance are his thoroughbred saddle horses, which the pilot raises as a hobby.

Besides his home and horses, Pedley's favorite diversion is fishing. He has a spring-fed fishing pond on his farm.

Pedley, 36, has flown 11,380 hours in the past 17 years. His daily run is from Dallas to El Paso. He has flown every regular

run into Dallas except the one from Memphis. He holds several records, including one for flying the first air-mail passenger run out of Dallas in 1921. He also has inaugurated mail passenger schedules from Dallas to Houston, Galveston and Atlanta.

Tomatoes Shipped From Port Isabel

PORT ISABEL, Tex.—Seven carloads of Texas tomatoes were shipped to New York from here May 12 aboard the refrigerated boat, the Texas Ranger, marking the first carlot movement of Rio Grande Valley produce by steamer.

The Texas Ranger carried seven carloads of tomatoes on her experimental cruise. If the trip is successful, present plans are to ship two boatloads of produce weekly to Eastern United States and Canadian markets.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IF THE EARTH CEASED SPINNING ON ITS AXIS, THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER WOULD BEGIN FLOWING NORTH! THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER IS FARTHER FROM THE CENTER OF THE EARTH THAN IS THE SOURCE! ONLY THE SPINNING MOTION KEEPS THE WATER FLOWING "UPHILL."

METEOROLOGY HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH METEORS! IT IS A STUDY OF THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Hogs, 900. Top butchers, 895; bulk good butchers, 875-895; mixed grades, 825-865; packing sows, 725. Cattle, 2,200. Steers, 675-725; yearlings, 725-800; fat cows, 500 up; cutters, 275-350; calves, 675-750; fat lambs, 975. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,200; hogs, 800; sheep, 4,000.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 111-115. Corn—No. 2 white, 84 1/2-87; No. 2 yellow, 78-80.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. It features a man and a woman in a social setting. The man is holding a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text includes: 'You remember what Mark Twain said... he said there were only two times when he wasn't smoking... one was when he was eating and one was when he was sleeping. Yes... there's a lot of satisfaction in smoking... and it's true that tobacco has never been used in purer milder form than it is today in Chesterfield Cigarettes. Chesterfield... and it's a corking good cigarette'.

Master Trains For Canada Are Studied

MANITOBA, B. C.—Canadian officials are studying the possibility of operating master trains for the Canadian Pacific Railway, it was learned today.

W. A. Mather, general manager of western lines for the Canadian Pacific Railway, revealed a lighter and faster train may be placed in operation on Canadian railroads this year, but warned that several problems must be overcome first.

Canadian roads, he said, are being in touch with modern methods in rail transport. But while greatly publicized improve-

ments on United States lines make Canadians impatient for similar improvements in their own country, the Canadian roads, faced with climate and the sparse population, are forced to move cautiously.

In considering introduction of lightweight equipment, designed for higher speeds, Mather said Canadian railroad men are faced with the fact that winter conditions make imperative the adding of six tons of insulation and heating equipment to each car.

Mather scoffed at the common belief that steam locomotives have outlived their usefulness. It is possible, he said, to build, economically, steam engines capable of the speed now demanded by the public.

Little Willie, scolded for the way he looked after playing in the streets, wants to live in Italy after learning that Il Duce had praised the Junior Blackshirts.

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CHILDREN

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By HARRY GRAYSON

BALTIMORE—The Preakness

which is to be run on May 16, was named after M. H. Sonford's good colt, by Lexington out of Bay Leaf, which in the hands of William Hayward won the famous Dinner Party Stakes, or as it was afterward called, "the Dixie," at the inaugural Pimlico meeting in October, 1870.

Preakness ran a remarkable race and became firmly associated in the minds of the racing public as being an important part of Pimlico. Governor Oden Bowie, then president of the Maryland Jockey Club, and his associates felt it was simply unthinkable that there should be a meeting at the old track without some memorial to its prowess, so the Preakness was assigned an important and prominent place on the club's program.

Sanford Stock Farm was situated in New Jersey, and the colt was believed good enough to be named after the home place, which fact gives added proof of his greatness and the estimation in which he was held.

turn and behind Brevity until the

three-quarter pole. Brevity reached Bold Venture's saddle girth at the three-sixteenth pole, but was unable to pass him in the duel in the nearstretch.

In the opinion of many trained observers, Bold Venture was running just as strong as Brevity at the end, and some of them believe that the colt that was perfectly trained by Max Hirsch would have held Joseph E. Widener's pride safe even if the contest had been a half mile longer.

BOLD VENTURE, the long shot Derby winner, has that indefinable something known as class, and as yet none of the other Preakness entries have shown anything like it.

Bold Venture had no right to pay 21½ to 1 in the Derby in the first place. One of the best of last year's 2-year-olds, though an unlucky one, he won an allowance race galloping in his only start of 1936 previous to the Derby.

There is another complaint about Churchill Downs in addition to the one in connection with the antiquated funnel at the head of the stretch which makes bumping inevitable in the Derby.

Teufel and Merry Pete did not run well, and the only way their trainer, the veteran Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, can account for their poor showing is that they did not like the track.

Fitzsimmons and all the other horsemen assert that the strip at Churchill Downs was too hard; that it was rolled and hurrowed continuously for 12 hours before the races began. They say that next year they will request Col. Matt Winn to keep the roller off the course before the race.

MANY horsemen and experts

who witnessed the Kentucky Derby are of the opinion that Bold Venture, the Preakness favorite, was the best horse in the race.

Bold Venture suffered ill luck, but was good enough to overcome it. The son of St. Germans displayed all the qualities of a great horse—speed, stamina, and courage.

Bold Venture was one of the last to leave the starting gate. Morton L. Schwartz's colt was bumped in the first dash for positions. The chestnut was second from last going around the first

Claims National Altitude Mark



rather airish garb this winsome miss is wearing, but it's appropriate, for Annette Gipsen is airily inclined, offering as evidence what is claimed as a new national altitude mark for a light plane carrying a passenger. In her 50-horsepower craft, the New York pilot ascended an estimated 14,000 feet over Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during a severe thunderstorm.

Americans Win Franklin Medal

PHILADELPHIA.—Two Americans—Frank B. Jewett and Chas. F. Kettering—will receive the medal of the Franklin Institute when the annual citations are made May 20.

The honor is conferred each year upon those workers in "physical science or technology who, without regard to country, who have done most to advance knowledge of physical science or its applications."

Dr. Jewett, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will receive the medal in recognition of "his many important contributions to the art of telephony."

Dr. Kettering, who will be cited for "his significant and timely contributions to the science of automotive engineering," is vice president and director of General Motors research laboratories.

Dr. Jewett enjoyed a brief teaching career before transferring his research to the laboratories of private industry.

It was while acting as research assistant to A. A. Michelson at the University of Chicago that the young scientist became interested in the problems of telephone engineering.

During the World War Dr. Jewett

was associated with the Western Electric Co., and it was during his tenure that important advances in the fields of communication were made.

These included development of the vacuum tube, developments in inductive loading, transcontinental telephone line construction, development of the telephone repeater, and perfection of the high speed submarine telegraph cable.

Dr. Kettering received his early education in the rural district schools of Ohio and the state university. After spending 12 years in research and development along various lines, he established his own laboratory in Dayton.

In 1920 this unit was absorbed by General Motors and combined later with all research operations in Detroit. This group of scientists and engineers now functions under the supervision of Dr. Kettering.

He has contributed in numerous ways to technical advance and during the World War turned in some outstanding work in developing the electrical, mechanical, and aeronautical divisions of the armed service.

Other distinguished men of science who have received the Franklin Medal are: Sir William Bragg of England, Prof. Philipp Lenard of Germany, Dr. Paul Sabatier of France, Sir James Jeans of England, and Drs. Willis Whitney, Albert Einstein and Armand Swasey, all of this country.

Packing Plants On Texas Coast Are Sought by Texans

DALLAS, Tex.—W. B. Mitchell, Macra livestock producer, believes the next step in Texas' cattle industry should be construction of packing plants along the Gulf coast.

"Slaughtering plants along the Gulf coast would solve the problem of exports and that of Texas beef returning from Chicago and other points by rail," he said. "For such slaughter houses meat could be shipped directly to the different parts of Texas and to the

meat-eating states of the Atlantic

seaboard by water, cheapest of present-day methods.

Because such a program will take years to get under way, Mitchell told the Dallas Agriculture Club recently that it should be started immediately.

"What we need in Texas is a definite livestock program," he said. "The day has come when

livestock men must find new markets

for their animals. With the Eastern and middle-Western states going in for cattle-raising on a larger scale than ever before, Texas should develop home markets and find a way of cutting out the useless time and freight charges now employed in getting beef to the heavy meat-consuming states along the Atlantic seaboard."

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Showdown Expected In Houston Dock Strike And Riots

By ROY J. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOUSTON, Tex.—A showdown in a bitter dispute between two waterfront groups, which has resulted in one riot and scores of attacks on seamen in Texas ports, is expected within the next few weeks.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



THE PEACE COMMITTEE. J.R. WILLIAMS 5-20

Texas Legends and Folklore

By Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

Geographical Legends
Many stories in Texas history have grown up around Enchanted Rock in Llano county. This is a mound of solid granite covering 640 acres. At night, spirit fire-dance on the summit; by day, millions of iridescent stars gleam in the sunlight.

"Wild West" Shows Will Be Numerous Throughout State

By United Press
FORT WORTH.—Out-of-state visitors who want to see Texas "wild west" will be treated to a dozen cowboy shows this summer.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, cereal, cream, popovers with creamed dried beef, milk, coffee.

Level Off Spoons With Knife
To use a measuring spoon, fill full and level it off with a spatula. Cupfuls are measured the same way.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN EAST LIBERTY, PENNA. SOME YEARS AGO, THERE WAS AN ORIOLE WHOSE SONG WENT, "TA RA-RA, BOOM DE-AVE," EXACTLY IN TUNE WITH THE FAMOUS SONG OF THOSE SAME WORDS.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

Comic strip panels showing characters reacting to a dog's howling. GOSH, THAT DOG SURE IS HOWLING! I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM? FRECK...WAKE UP! THERE'S A DOG HOWLING OUTSIDE!!

Sport Glances.By Grayson

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Quite naturally, Charles Henry Blackburn considers Joe Louis Barrow a great heavyweight, but the lightweight of 30 years ago who fought them in all shapes and sizes, from the immortal Joe Gans to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, can't help but say that the fighters of today have things pretty soft.

An appeal to the reason of the workers who are members of the organization should be made. Less investigated the situation in Port Arthur and Houston at the request of the Port Arthur Labor and Trades Council which protested against "high-handed tactics" of I. S. U. officials in confiscating supplies and revoking the charter of their branch union there.

BULLETINS FOR BRIDES
Unless this year is very different from other years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind dignified automobiles.

HOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard

CHAPTER XXV
UNFORTUNATELY Linda was able to get a drawing room. She knew how she could have accepted Honey Harmon's offer to share hers. And the person in the world that Linda wanted to share any intimacies was Honey.

Thorne, but did she really believe it? Honey wasn't sure, but remembering it, her smouldering dislike of Linda broke into little flames of anger.
'I think you're simply wonderful,' she said to Linda. 'Just think, if it hadn't been for Pete Gardner rewriting that script that I first bought, you never would have come to Hollywood and been so successful.'

was getting off at Chicago. Getting off to go back to the coast leaving her heart at the end of the journey she had set out upon so confidently.
She couldn't bear a moment of thinking. There were hours before the train westward-bound would carry her back. She walked until she was exhausted and the rain had drenched her once chic suit. It was warm and noisy and hurried in the railroad station; she preferred it there until bored by her study of people who meant nothing to her and afraid of her own bleak thoughts, she went to the newsstand. At the booth where out-of-town newspapers were sold, she bought a copy of the Newtown Blade.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only those inquiries will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayer, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who was Pineda and what part did he have in early Texas explorations?—E. B. D., Mission.

A. Alfonso Alvarez Pineda sailed from Jamaica in 1519 in search of a long-sought passage to India. He sailed the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and made rather accurate maps of the coast country, which he called "Amichel." Historians are not agreed as to whether he explored Texas inland, but his outline map, sent to Spain in 1521, showed his familiarity with the points along the Coast line and a fair conception of interior river courses.

Q. How many fish hatcheries are there in Texas?—R. S., San Angelo.

A. Two Federal—at San Marcos and San Angelo; nine state—at Cisco, Dallas, Huntsville, Jasper, Kerrville, Olmito, San Angelo, Tyler, and Wichita Falls.

Q. When was a Nacogdoches founded?—A. C., Santa Anna.

A. Local government began in 1821, though the first mission of Guadalupe was founded in 1717, rebuilt in 1821, and abandoned in 1773.

Q. What are the fishing license fees in Texas?—B. F. G., Gonzales.

A. For fishing with artificial bait or lure, by which is meant any manufactured bait or imitation of natural bait, citizens of Texas must pay a license fee of \$1.10. Non-resident fees are \$5 a year, \$1.10 for five days, whether natural or artificial bait is used. Commercial fishermen, who fish for the purpose of selling their catches, must pay a license fee of \$1.

Crayon Projects In Texas History

It is easy to teach children history with penciled outlines pictures of historical subjects and colored crayons. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information.

Will H. Mayer, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Name: Address:

If people in those new all-glass houses shouldn't throw stones how can they learn whether the realtor was figging regarding the distance from the station.

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright

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CHAPTER I

THERE were dancing lights in Gail Everett's amber eyes as she walked lightly along Fifth avenue. It seemed almost impossible to believe that she had won the coveted John S. Larne prize for costume design, and was, even now, on her way to the famous manufacturer's office.



Gail Everett sketched fashions... dreamed of becoming a famous designer with a shop of her own.

Pausing for a moment in front of a window display, she opened her pocketbook and pulled out a letter. Yes, there it was—the invitation that had followed her winning of the prize. Once more she unfolded it and read, "If you should decide to come to New York, we shall do all we can to see that you get a good start."

Slipping the letter into its envelope and tucking it again into her handbag, she repeated the address of the famous silk manufacturer while she turned into E. 34th street.

Everything was new to Gail, for it was her first visit to New York since she had been a child. What a gay time she'd had then! Still she couldn't have been more than five when, one day, her father had taken her into his arms and told her that her beautiful mother would never come home again—that she'd gone away to be with the angels.

Gail herself had been too young at her mother's death to miss her for any length of time. And soon she was big enough to go to school. Then Martha had grown too old to do the housework and had gone to her cottage on Cape Cod. By the time Gail was in her teens she was traveling all over the country with her father, enjoying the carefree hours camping wherever he, an artist, wished to stop to paint.

Her education—there was no denying it—had been rather haphazard. Gail had gone to 13 schools in as many states. When she was 16 her father decided to go abroad and Gail was enrolled in a boarding school. She had been furious at first. Later, when she had met Miss Cranston, a friend of her mother's, she still her rebel heart. After all, the separation from her father was to be only for a few months. When vacation time arrived she'd be with him again.

learn from Lucille Travers, one of her schoolmates, that she was penniless. Gail was stunned when Lucille and her friends taunted her about being a "charity" student. What had happened to all her father's money?

GAIL reached the tall gray building where the silk manufacturing firm occupied three floors. Her heart was beating excitedly when she stepped into the elevator. Catching sight of her reflection in a strip of mirror, she tilted her soft blue felt hat more effectively over her sunny hair.

The operator sang out, "Twelve!" and Gail entered a magnificent reception room. For a second she wondered if she had made a mistake as her small shoes sank in the deep pile of an oriental rug. She noticed with amazement that the paneled walls were adorned with rare Chinese prints.

But as her eyes grew accustomed to the almost exotic atmosphere (softly shaded lamps lent a dim light to the great room from which daylight was utterly shut out) she noticed several men seated around the room. In the center was a glass-topped desk at which a dark-eyed, shrewd-looking young woman was seated.

"Good morning. What can I do for you?" "I'd like to see Mr. Larne—Mr. John S. Larne." "Did you have an appointment with him?" The girl at the desk started to turn the pages of a book which lay open before her. "He's been called out of town unexpectedly." "Not a definite one, but he invited me to call when I arrived in New York." The other girl looked at Gail with appraising eyes. "Perhaps there's someone else you could speak to? What did you wish to see him about?"

For a moment Gail hesitated. Then she said, "I won his prize for costume design, and Mr. Larne wrote and promised he would help me get a start if I decided to come to New York." "Oh, how clever of you!" the girl exclaimed, yet Gail felt a note of insincerity in her words. She added, "I'll see what I can do for you," as she lifted the receiver from its cradle and asked for Mr. Held.

Gail watched eagerly. Surely in this magnificent office there must be someone who could help her. She glanced swiftly around the room. That must be someone connected with the firm who was talking to a young man who was closing a portfolio, Gail thought. Then her eyes rested once more on the girl at the information desk.

PLACING the receiver in its cradle, the girl said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Held is in conference." She paused for a split second and Gail felt certain that this was not the message she had received over the phone. She quickly added, "Perhaps it would be better if you would wait until Mr. Larne returns."

"When will that be?" There was an anxious note in Gail's voice. New York without anyone to help her... how would she get a start? Then she remembered her prize money. Surely \$500 would last for a long time even if she didn't get a job right away. She did not know how quickly money goes.

"Mr. Larne's in Florida. He's not expected back for a couple of weeks. But if you'll let me have your name and address, I'll give it to his secretary and she will advise you when he can see you." "Oh, thank you," Gail answered as the girl handed her a card.

RA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'IT'S NOW, LEW WEN... YOUR DEDUCTIVE POWERS AMAZE THIS HUMBLE PERSON...' and 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LEW? I'M GOING TO DUCK DOWN THIS HOLE AND BRING THAT BIRD BACK, PRONTO!'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'SAY! YOU MEAN THEY'RE FIGURING ON CAPTURING THE CITY BY SNEAKING THEIR MEN IN THIS WAY?' and 'IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN, IF YOU HADN'T COME ALONG, LEW WEN—I'LL GET A BRIGADE STARTED TO CUT THEM OFF AT THE OTHER END OF THE TUNNEL—THIS IS GOING TO BE FUN!'

Oil Drilling article: 'This day-to-day production! This fact undoubtedly proves that the Texas oil industry is not a "Get Rich Quick" venture...' and 'Sudden 'Seat' Is Basis of a Suit' article: 'PALESTINE, Texas.—A sudden "seat" taken by J. D. Boles last Armistice Day today had brought a \$7,578 damage suit against an insurance company.'

A Coat of Arms

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: '1 The coat of arms of...', '11 Note in scale...', '12 Pertaining to birds...', '14 English coin...', '15 Adult female...', '17 Shut up...', '18 Adorns...', '20 Steals...', '21 Before...', '22 An equal...', '24 Native metal...', '25 Possession...', '26 Profound...', '28 Measure of area...', '29 Paid publicity...', '31 Formal march...', '32 24 hours...', '35 The populace...', '36 Ship...', '38 Courtesy title...', '39 Intention...', '40 Not hollow...', '44 Harbor...', '47 Soft mass...', '48 Dye...', '49 Plant...', '18 Amphibian...', '19 To percolate.', '22 Chatter.', '23 To peruse.', '27 Pertaining to a garrison.', '30 Skillet.', '32 Amidst.', '33 Obscure.', '34 Aye.', '36 Kindled.', '37 Line.', '39 Form of "be-".', '41 To drink dog-fashion.', '42 Meat.', '43 Butter lumps.', '44 Breakwater.', '46 Bones.', '46 God of sky.', '48 War flyers.', '50 Insect's egg.', '51 Fuel.', '52 To consume.', '54 Roof point covering.', '12 Genus of geese.', '16 Lowering of a 57 Half an em.'

ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WELL, EVERYTHING IS ROSY, I'VE GOT MY THROBE BACK WITHOUT A LOT OF TROUBLE. SO I GUESS I'LL GO SIT ON IT FOR A SPELL, CMON, GRAND WIZER.' and 'ROYAL PALACE OF MOO... LADIES DAY KEEP OUT!' and 'SAY, WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU, YA BIG PADDLE-FOOTED PELICAN, CANTCHA READ?'

Sudden 'Seat' Is Basis of a Suit: 'PALESTINE, Texas.—A sudden "seat" taken by J. D. Boles last Armistice Day today had brought a \$7,578 damage suit against an insurance company. The suit, appealed from the industrial accident board at Austin, asked the stated sum for injuries which putt Boles in the hospital for 24 days. He slipped in a gas pipe line ditch and sat down abruptly. Another suit to set aside an industrial accident board decision was filed in the Third District Court of Texas by Tom Rashell, Shreveport, La. Rashell alleges he was hurt while shoveling water out of a ditch. The wall caved in, burying Rashell and sending him to the hospital for 81 days. He asks \$6,757 for injuries sustained.'

