

# WINDY EARTH SHOCK RECORDED

### TEMPERATURE AT AMARILLO IS FOUR DEGREES ABOVE ZERO AND SNOW FALLS OVER PANHANDLE

### REPORT DISCOVERY OF CAUSE AND THE ISOLATION OF 'FLU'

### ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY DIRECTOR ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE.

### SAYS GERM LODGES IN THE NOSE AND THROAT

### Isolation Will Permit Experiments With Antidotes and Antitoxins.

### SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 2.—

Hopes of thousands of sufferers from epidemic influenza for a cure or preventative of the disease were raised today by the announcement of the discovery of the cause and the isolation of the germ.

The announcement is made by Dr. Simon W. Flexner, director of the Rockefeller institute of medical research, who attributes the discovery to Dr. Peter K. Oltzky and Dr. Frederick T. Gates, also of the institute.

The isolation will permit experimentation with antitoxins and antitoxins. The germ lodges in the nose and throat during the first 36 hours of influenza infection then attacks the lungs in such a way as to make them susceptible to other germs in the nose and throat, notably those of pneumonia and bronchitis.

In describing the details of the discovery, Dr. Flexner says: "The effects are of two general classes. First, as they affect the blood and after the relative number of red and white blood cells through the destruction of one variety of the white blood cells.

The second kind of effect from the germ causing influenza is far more significant and consists of injuries to the substance of the lungs, recognizable under the microscope.

Bacterium Is Small. "This new bacterium found thus far only in cases of epidemic influenza is so small that it can pass through the pores of an earthenware filter, and is magnified 1,000 times in just capable of being seen distinctly under the microscope.

"It has been given the name of bacterium pneumoniae. It has been translated into simple English signifies that this germ injures the lung tissue in such a way as to deprive it of the power ordinarily possessed of it, of resisting attacks of the common bacteria of the nose and throat.

"The health these common bacteria are easily destroyed by the lung tissue, but as a result of the injury induced by bacterium pneumoniae they now are enabled to lodge and multiply in the lungs, thus producing these serious inflammations which the names of bronchitis and pneumonia are applied.

"Recent reports received from abroad and from points in the United States indicate that a secondary wave of epidemic influenza, relatively mild in character, is passing over parts of Europe and America. Attention should be directed to these warnings that due precautions may be taken to limit the spread of this disease from person to person, and more especially to avoid by means of proper medical and nursing measures the development of throat and lung infections which are apt to follow influenza."

### NATIONAL GUARD NOW ON DUTY IN KENTUCKY TOWN

CORBIN, KY., Feb. 2.—Twenty-five Kentucky national guard machine gunners were here today in response to an appeal to Governor Edwin Murray by John Gilliam, mayor and Sheriff Young of Whitley county, who agreed yesterday that the situation was getting beyond their control.

The situation has been tense since the killing of two men and the wounding of two others in a gun fight between railroad workers and special police on the streets here Tuesday.

J. C. Barker, Louisville and Nashville engine dispatcher, and George Yaden of London, a special officer, were killed, and Jesse Barker, Sherman and Carl Dyer, special officers, were wounded. The officers, according to one story of the fight, approached the railroad men to inquire concerning a volley of pistol shots. It was claimed by surviving officers, the Barkers resented the interrogation and the fight followed.

Yaden and Dyer together with A. K. Richmond, who was a participant in Tuesday's fight, were members of a detail of ten special police appointed following the dynamiting recently of a rooming house when two men were injured seriously and the lives of fifteen railroad employees endangered.

Surface indications today were that the situation was quiet.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Oklahoma: Tonight fair, cold in southeast portion; temperature zero to 15 in north and 5 to 15 in south portion; Sunday fair, rising temperature.

East Texas: Tonight fair except unsettled on the coast, cold; cold wave in southeast and south portions; freezing to the coast; temperature 10 to 24 in north 21 to 28 in southwest portion and 25 to 34 in southeast portion; Sunday fair rising temperature in northwest portion.

West Texas: Tonight fair, cold wave in south portion; temperature 4 to 16 in north and 16 to 24 in south portion; Sunday fair, rising temperature in north and west portions.

DALLAS, Feb. 2.—With near zero weather in the panhandle and freezing southward to Dallas, the cold wave which swept into Texas yesterday continued unabated at noon today with the mercury falling rapidly. Freezing to the Gulf coast within 24 to 36 hours with temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees in the north and 5 to 10 degrees in the panhandle was forecast by the local weather bureau. Snow was falling in the panhandle and at several points, including Greenville and Sherman.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Zero was registered at 9:00 a. m. in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A blast of winter from the north which caused sudden drops of temperature in the plains states last night was spreading the United States today. It was predicted that the cold wave would embrace the lower lake region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the interior of the east Gulf states not later than tomorrow.

Snow was reported falling over portions of the Texas panhandle early today.

In the northwest the cold wave brought the coldest temperature of the winter to St. Paul and Minneapolis, the temperature dropping to 17 degrees below zero today. Similar drops in temperature occurred throughout Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

At Omaha the mercury dropped 22 degrees in 24 hours. Snow storms and steadily dropping temperatures were announced in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

From Memphis it was reported that heavy rainfalls throughout the Mississippi valley and Ohio river district had caused forecasters to predict that the Mississippi river reaching flood stage early next week. Cessation of rainfall was promised to be followed by a cold wave tonight and Sunday.

Weather disturbances in the south mostly were confined to wind and rain storms, the most destructive occurring in the vicinity of Savage, Miss., where scores of persons were reported injured and considerable property damage. Many houses were inundated by the cold-water river.

Although the temperature in New Orleans was 70 degrees early today, a cold wave was predicted for the city.

Zero weather was predicted for western Kansas tonight.

### COLDEST WEATHER OF WINTER IS REPORTED

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—From Kansas and Missouri came reports today of the coldest weather of the winter. Temperatures hovering above or below zero, a snapping and biting northwest wind prevailed and snow flurries or light snowfalls were experienced in many sections.

Light snowfalls were reported by St. Joseph, Mo., Hannibal, Mo., and Goodman, Kan., while from Denver came word of a two-inch fall.

### FOUR DEGREES ABOVE ZERO AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Feb. 2.—The mercury dropped 4 degrees in 12 hours last night and this morning at 7:00 o'clock the thermometer stood at four above. Snow began falling during the early morning and it became heavier throughout the day. A strong wind from the north swooped down upon the panhandle about 7:00 o'clock last night.

### ABELINE THERMOMETER REGISTER 22 DEGREES

ABELINE, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—The thermometer here at seven this morning was 22 degrees, but at 10 a. m. it had gone down to 22 degrees.

### GAINESVILLE REPORTS THERMOMETER AT 22

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—The thermometer stood at 22 degrees above zero at 10 o'clock today and was falling rapidly.

### NEW COURT BILL HAS BEEN PASSED; UP TO GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—Texas senate bill by Bledsoe creating the 25th judicial district has passed both senate and house and is now in the hands of the governor. Under the bill, Young, Archer and Clay counties are taken from the 20th district and placed in the new district, leaving only Wichita county in the 25th district.



### KEEN COMPETITION IN CRUDE MARKET FOR HIGHER GRADE

### DEMAND IN MID-CENTRIST FIELD IS ESPECIALLY STRONG.

### MEXICO SALT WATER LARGELY RESPONSIBLE

### Flood of Low Gravity Crude Also Contributes to Recede Advances.

TULSA, OKLA., Feb. 2.—Recent advances in prices for mid-continent crude oils are attributed by oil men here to salt water in the Mexican light oil fields and to a flood of low gravity crude in the fields of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, developing a many-cornered contest on the part of the major purchasing companies for high grade production in the three states.

The increase of 10 cents posted yesterday by the Prairie Oil and Gas company, the largest purchaser in the mid-continent field, and met by above or below zero, a snapping and biting northwest wind prevailed and snow flurries or light snowfalls were experienced in many sections.

Light snowfalls were reported by St. Joseph, Mo., Hannibal, Mo., and Goodman, Kan., while from Denver came word of a two-inch fall.

### LENROOT - ANDERSON FARM CREDIT BILL IS PASSED IN SENATE

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The senate had passed, along to the house today the second and last of the measures on its program of farm credit legislation in approving by unanimous vote the Lenroot-Anderson bill. Passage of this measure without material amendment last night as a companion bill to the Copper cooperative credit measure, already sent to the house, left the army appropriation bill as the next legislation for senate action. The vote on passage of the Lenroot-Anderson bill was made unanimous, 69 to 0, after Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, had withdrawn a lone negative vote. Providing for a maximum credit of \$2,250,000,000 for agricultural loans through the existing farm loan system, \$60,000,000 of the loaning capital under the bill would be drawn from the government with authority to double that amount, while \$1,200,000,000 could be raised by issuance of tax-free exempt debentures subject to approval of the farm loan board.

### STILL FURTHER RISE POSTED IN PRICE OF PENNSYLVANIA OIL

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—A further rise in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil was announced by the principal purchasing agencies here today, when it was reported that the price of New York Transit and Bedford district oil, making the new quotation \$2.20 a barrel.

### CHICAGO BREAD PRICES REACH LOWEST LEVEL

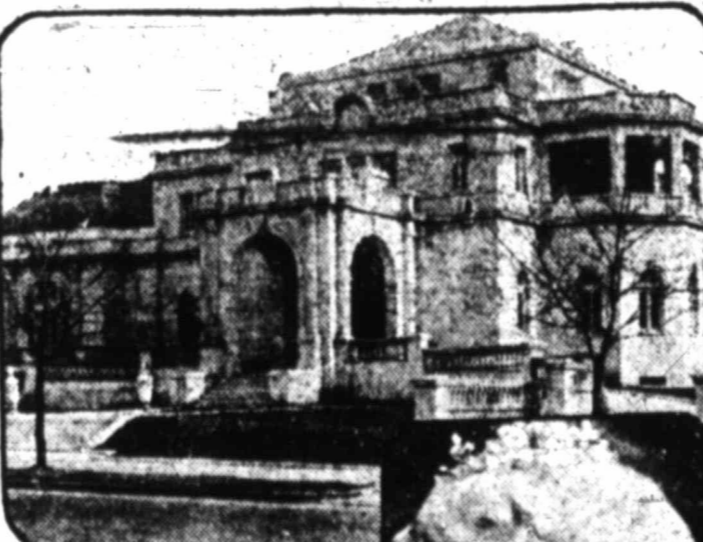
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Bread prices reached the lowest level in Chicago in many months today. A 16-ounce loaf sold for three and one-half cents in stores operated by one firm, while in stores operated by another organization, loaves of similar weight sold for four cents.

### EDNA OVERSHINER NAMED P. M. AT VALLEY VIEW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Edna Overshiner was nominated yesterday for postmistress at Valley View Cooke county Texas.

### SHERMAN REPORTS A HEAVY SNOW FALLING

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—A heavy snow is falling here this morning.



### Accused Defends His Business But Judge Disagrees

DALLAS, Feb. 2.—Defying prohibition enforcement officers, W. P. Record, fined \$1,000 in federal court here yesterday for violation of the Volstead law, told Judge Atwell bootlegging is an honorable business, that it was his only way of making a living and that he would continue to make whiskey.

"I'll make whiskey and go to the penitentiary before I'll accept a cent of charity," Record said when the court read a telegram from Indiana saying Record's father would give \$1,000 a year to the support of his son, the latter would promise to stop bootlegging.

Judge Atwell told Record he could not send him to the penitentiary because this was his first offense. "But I will give you the choice of paying a fine of \$1,000 or going to jail for six months," Record said. "I'll take the fine," Record said.

### LYNCHING SAYS FRENCH OCCUPATION WAS WRONG MOVE

PLYMOUTH, ENG., Feb. 2.—An act of gross folly and the wrong way to approach the reparations problem was former Prime Minister Lloyd-George's characterization of the Ruhr occupation, in an interview here today on his return from Spain.

"It is a sure way not to get reparations, I think," he said.

### ARREST 11 NEGROES IN RAID AT ELECTRA 'CHOC' CONFISCATED

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—Eleven negroes, one an alleged convict who escaped from the penitentiary at Huntsville, were taken in a raid last night by Deputy Sheriff R. T. Macy and J. L. Simmons. About 20 gallons of choc was confiscated. Two fines of \$50 each were imposed, while the other men were fined \$12.50. Penitentiary authorities have asked the local officers to hold the man giving his name as Gresh Moore, for whom they will come at once. He is said to have gotten away from the penitentiary two years ago, having been sent up from Marlin.

### TWO RUM RUNNERS KILLED WHEN TWO BOATS ARE SEIZED

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Rum runners suffered two casualties early today in extensive landing operations from the liquor fleet off the Jersey coast overnight. With drawn revolvers, customs officers seized the ocean-going tug John L. Cann in Arthur Kill, arresting three men and seizing 600 cases.

The other casualty occurred when coast guards captured the motor boat Rose on the ocean beach a mile south of Highlands, N. J.

### COLDEST SPELL OF YEAR STRIKES ON FRIDAY NIGHT

### THERMOMETER REGISTERS A DROP OF 41 DEGREES AND HITS 26 FOR LOW.

### COLD WAVE BORN IN ON WINGS OF NORTHER

### Low Temperatures Reported Over Entire District Touched By Railroad Lines.

Mr. Ground Hog brushed aside a few leaves early Saturday morning in the most remote corner of his underground palace, stuck out his nose just long enough to say, "I told you so," and then crawled back to snore another five weeks and six days.

As predicted by the fact that this strange prophet of weather saw his shadow Friday, a cold wave struck this city at 1:30 o'clock Friday evening. The thermometer suffered a relapse of 41 degrees during the afternoon and night and Saturday morning the lowest temperature reading of the year was recorded.

The minimum point reached by the mercury for the night was 26 degrees. Similar temperatures were reported from all points situated on railroad lines leading into this city.

At Woodward and Forgan, the agents reported the coldest weather of the year with the temperature down to 12 degrees above zero.

The cold wave brought no warning beforehand Friday night, except the predictions of government weather men who had sighting the wave far away in the distance.

At 9:30 o'clock Friday night, there came a sudden gust of wind from the north and within five minutes everything that was loose and movable went flying ahead of a wind that at times reached a velocity of between 25 and 30 miles an hour.

The wind kept blowing through out the night and succeeded in sifting a few grains of snow here and there in the county. Snow was also reported at various points north and west of the city.

It was evident Saturday that there would be no great let-up in the cold wave at least during the next 24 hours, as points farther north which were in direct connection with the city reported the cold wave north, wind continued and that the mercury was still going lower at 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

### ELECTRA TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—Acting on petition of citizens and following out recommendations of a committee appointed at a mass meeting two weeks ago to investigate and recommend a school building, the board of education has called an election on the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$124,000 for the purpose of building and equipping a high school.

The new structure will be of brick, concrete and steel construction and be fire-proof. It will have a capacity of 600 students, including an auditorium which will seat approximately 1,000 and a modern gymnasium. Facilities for teaching manual training and domestic arts, also a kitchen and dining room will be included. At present the high school has an enrollment of 405. Forty pupils graduated last month, and 109 more are expected to graduate into the high school in May.

### WAR IS THREATENED IN CONNECTION WITH POLISH CONTROVERSY

PARIS, Feb. 2.—A threat of war and menace of worldwide war was expected features of today's meeting of the council of the league of nations.

M. Vrublevskas, Lithuanian minister to Germany, declared the Lithuanians would not accept the decision of the league to allow the Poles to occupy part of the neutral zone between the two countries. He said they would use force to prevent it.

M. Vrublevskas said that in such case the Lithuanian action would involve the imposition of a blockade.

The council had adopted a resolution entrusting the occupation of the neutral territory by forces allied equally between Poland and Lithuania. The Lithuanians withdrew from the council chamber after making their protest without changing their attitude.

The Poles it was announced, would proceed to occupy their part of the zone with troops.

### INSTRUMENTS INDICATE THAT SHOCKS UNUSUALLY SEVERE LOCATION IS NOT DETERMINED

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—An earthquake of unusual magnitude was recorded today on the seismograph of Georgetown university.

Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, described the disturbance as "circumstances" proportionate. Before 1 p. m. two of the recording records had been thrown entirely off the record.

### IF SHOCKS ARE ON LAND MAY EXPECT BAD NEWS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.—Violent earth shocks were recorded on the seismograph at Mt. Rainier college observatory here today. The main wave was recorded at 11:23 a. m. and the pen of the recording instrument was still fluctuating over a wide margin at noon. Father Tondorf said the shocks at his observatory were recorded at his distance could be given, he said.

"If the earth shocks are on land we may expect to hear very bad news," Father Tondorf said.

The shocks as recorded on his seismograph, he said, belittled any of recent years. Intervals of seismic waves would reach high points only equalled by the Mount Pelee volcano eruption in 1900.

### REPORT MOST VIOLENT SHOCKS EVER RECORDED

MOBILE, Feb. 2.—The most violent and severe earth shocks ever recorded on the seismograph at Springhill college here was seen today. The shocks started at 9:10 a. m. and were still continuing at noon. Father Tondorf estimated the distance at approximately 2,000 miles.

### GERMANS RESIDING IN OCCUPIED AREA MORE RECONCILED

DIJON, Feb. 2.—The temper of the population in the occupied area appears to be undergoing a change, although the industrialists and the important magnates are as unalterably opposed as ever to any cooperation with the French.

Not only have the railway workers resumed their jobs at Cologne, Coblenz, Trier and Ludwigshafen, as well as on the lines of the Ruhr line, but the school-children at Düsseldorf have returned to obey Berlin's order that they ignore the French officers and continue to salute their teachers.

German members of the International campaign at Bad-Em, in the Ruhr area, who have been working with the allied experts in leasing export licenses, quit work.

Renfield, a German, accepted their resignations and announced that he would fill their places with French and Belgian functionaries. The German remained on duty.

In Witten, restaurants and hotel keepers are again serving food or drinks to French officers and soldiers.

The improvement in the relations between the foreign authorities and the population is confined to the working classes and to the small tradesmen and shop keepers.

General Foyot, who is operating several lines for the French, says he is in a position to feed the civilian population and soon will be able to manage the railway lines. Food trains are already moving into districts where the railway strike is still effective.

### JURY STILL OUT IN ARDMORE CASE; UNABLE TO AGREE

ARDMORE, OKLA., Feb. 2.—The jury which heard the case against Jeff Smith, one of 11 prominent Carter County men charged with murder in connection with the slaying of a woman, was unable to agree on a verdict today and the case will be tried again on Thursday morning.

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# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## COYOTES WIN DECISIVELY FROM COLLIER & LANDON; KNIGHTS ALSO VICTORIOUS

The Friday evening cage contest at the American Legion hall between the Coyotes and the Collier and Landon quintet, appeared to be a runaway for the former when they defeated their opponents by a score of 80 to 22.

The right to the victory was not questioned at any time. The Coyotes offensive was working perfectly and as soon as the ball would come within striking distance of the goal it would go through the basket. Baldwin of the Red and Black was high point man, his record for the contest being 15 field goals. Critics substituting at center for Baldwin also stood out from his champions in the defense, making good on scoring points of the game by hitting up K. Coffey, Coyotes captain, kept up the pace that he set for himself at the beginning of the game and covered so much of the floor that the opposition was unable to get very near to shooting distance.

The old time champions of the City League seemed to be elsewhere than on the court Friday night. Hudspeth was the most prominent player for Collier and Landon, looping five goals.

## REPEAL OF BOXING LAW MAY RESULT IF BOUTS DENIED

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Repeal of state boxing law will be sought in event the state athletic commission bars the world's heavyweight title bout between Champion Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro challenger, Senator James Walker, author of the present legislation barring professional boxing, has announced.

Approving any action forbidding Dempsey-Wills bout, Senator Walker declared that the Wills match could not be barred for discrimination of "race, creed or color" or for commercial reasons, but as a clean contact between two athletes of recognized ability," he said.

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## SEVEN UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING ANGLES IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

**Willard Jessy About His Age**  
Talk of another meeting between Willard and Dempsey has caused the former champ to get very sensitive about his age.

When the New York commission said Willard was over 40 and therefore not eligible to box in New York state, Willard is said to have stoutly denied the allegation and said he was only 35.

Now comes word from Jackson and Pettawilliam counties in Kansas that the court records show that Jessy was 41 in February.

All of which makes it seem that Jessy either has a very bad memory or they have very bad statisticians in the two Kansas counties mentioned, where Willard spent much of his early childhood.

How old is Willard? There is a mystery to be solved.

**Head Files Honey for Severeid**  
Bank Severeid, star catcher of the St. Louis Browns, holds two unusual records. One relates to catching foul flies, the other to throwing out base runners.

Foul flies are the bane of every catcher. Weakness in going after fouls is a fault of a majority of big league receivers.

The fact that the catcher must start since he has to catch in the direction of the ball, and in addition is hampered by heavy skin guards and protector, adds to his trouble.

During his entire major league career Severeid has missed only one foul ball. That is a most remarkable and unusual record.

His record of throwing out 41 men out of 43 who tried to steal on him in consecutive games is equally out of the ordinary.

**Chasey Has To Be King in Ring**  
George Chasey, Baltimore lightweight, is the greatest knock-out of the modern fighters. He is entitled to the title of "K. O. King" without a question. He has 19 victims to his credit.

Despite his great record as a puncher, Chasey is no longer a championship possibility.

As a featherweight, Chasey was picked as the boy who would beat Johnny Kilbane. After chasing Kilbane for over a year for a title bout, Chasey was accompanied to Kilbane and Kilbane knocked him out.

Chasey's defeat by Kilbane was the turning point in his career. Since that time he has the count of 18 fouled over him a number of times.

Chasey has the peculiar left-hand style. His ambition is to bring his knockout record up to an even 100. Since his defeat by Kilbane for the featherweight title, Chasey has outgrown that class and is now a legitimate lightweight.

**Hagen Wins Money Galder**  
Walter Hagen has again proved that he is one of the greatest money players in the golf game.

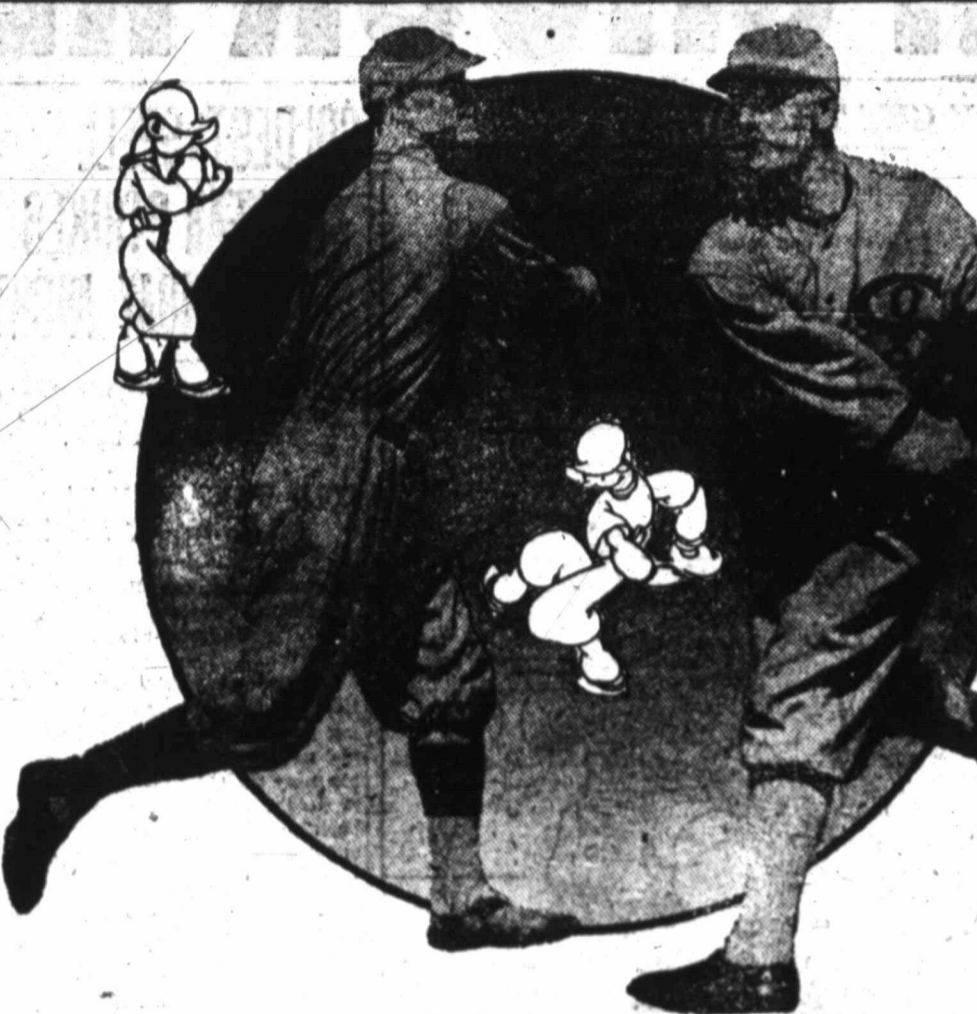
Failure to get the foot by Willie Malhorn deprived the three-pot professional from winning the Texas open. The slip on the last hole caused Hagen to Malhorn to tie for the Texas honors with 278 for 72 holes.

That necessitated a playoff. For first honors, and, as usual in the big test, Hagen was returned the winner by one stroke.

That Hagen's long stage of exhibition games has not affected his

## COUNTED OUT, COME BACK AS STARS

BUSH AND FABER, LEADING PITCHERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE, UPSET DOGS



Throughout the year Faber had trouble with his arm. His fast ball had lost its zip and his splitter no longer broke with a snap.

Late in the season Faber became so ineffective that he was only started when the team was really up against it for pitchers. During the world series with Cincinnati, he never even got a chance to act as relief pitcher. His arm was in such bad shape that it was believed that he was through.

Joe Bush of Boston was absolutely of no use to his team in 1922. About all he did was pitch to batter occasionally, and at one stretch he didn't even so much as don a uniform for a stretch of two months.

What did Joe Bush and Urban Faber do in 1922? Let us turn to the American League averages recently issued.

Bush led the pitchers with a percentage of .788, winning 25 and losing 7.

In point of effectiveness as to earned runs, Faber led the American League. Faber hurled 31 complete games, held his opponents to 2.1 runs per game, worked the most innings, 253, won 21 games, ranking fourth as to victories, and struck out 148 opponents, one less than Shocker, who led the league.

A long rest restored the waning strength to Faber's arm. He is as good as ever physically. His attempt, however, worked to his benefit, because it caused him to pitch more carefully. He now works on his batters rather than depend entirely on a world of stuff.

Bush came back largely through the development of a froak delivery, the fork ball. This delivery is perfectly legal, the ball being held between the fingers as it is delivered. It reduces a break on the ball much like the splitter.

Let us see if they do come back in baseball occasionally. Joe Bush and Urban Faber have proved it.

## MICHIGAN'S WINNING STREAK UNEQUALED IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A great deal has been said concerning the record hung up by Penn State on the gridiron during the last three seasons, during which time the Nittany Lions played 29 consecutive games without once meeting defeat. Of this number 25 were victories and five ended in tie scores.

But as good as was the mark established by the Beards-coached team in a safety, giving Chicago with the sensational run of straight triumphs made by Michigan when they first took charge of football at the Ann Arbor institution.

Over a stretch of almost five campaigns, or from 1901 to 1904 to be exact, the Wolverines played 42 contests, winning 38 and tying one. Not a defeat was chalked up against the Maize and Blue during the stellar march.

And the Testmen weren't meeting weak units either; in fact the best teams that the middle west could produce in those days were encountered, including Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa, Notre Dame, Marquette, Indiana, and West Virginia and Leland Stanford.

Not only did the Michiganans go through 42 contests without meeting defeat, but in that number of games but 49 points were scored by the foe. And in only one battle did the opposition count more than a single touchdown, Chicago accomplishing the feat in 1904 when Eckersall twice got away for long centers, but his team 12 points or the largest total made on the Wolverines in those 42 games.

In 1901, or the first year Yost was at Michigan, the Ann Arborites totaled 550 points to nothing for the foe; the next season Cag and Minnesota each tallied six points and the Gophers in 1902; in 1903, 25 markers were accrued, with Chicago getting 12 of them.

In 1904, Michigan went through to the final fray of its campaign declaring itself scored upon. But then the break came, for in the Thanksgiving day game at Chicago, the Wolverines went down to their first defeat when the Maroons

edged the Michigan eleven, 2 to 0, an ivory play by Denny Clark resulting in a safety, giving Chicago a game which should have terminated in a scoreless tie.

Steady Play Preves Costly.  
In that fracas Clark pulled a "bone" by foolishly attempting to run out of Eckersall's long punts from behind the Michigan goal line, only to be thrown back by a couple of Maroon tackles for a safety.

Had Clark simply fell on the leather the play would have gone as a touchdown, and Michigan's wonderful record would no doubt have been appreciably extended. But even so, Michigan's feat of playing 36 straight games without meeting defeat perhaps ranks unparalleled in the history of the college sport.

To go even further the Wolverines from 1901 to 1910 inclusive played some 86 contests, and were beaten on but six occasions. Certainly a real record to shoot at.

## COBB'S LIFE-TIME BATTING MARK OF .372 MOST REMARKABLE FEAT

By Cobb with a life-time batting average of .372 leads all players of the world in this respect.

Cobb's mark will undoubtedly live for many years, probably forever. It will be a long time before the game produces another player with the batting eye of Cobb.

While with the Louisville club from 1883 until 1885, Browning led all batmen with .354 life-time average. This mark stood for 25 years. It took Cobb 19 years to bring his mark up to the average set by the old-time slugger. Since 1912 Cobb has gradually increased the greatness of Cobb's feat is made evident by the fact that Rogers Hornsby, the premier slugger of the National league, has an average of only .347 covering his eight years.

## SPORT BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Fai Moore, the Memphis heavyweight, will make his debut with Gus Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., for the fourth time when they meet in a scheduled ten-round bout at Indianapolis, Feb. 12. Their first contest resulted in a draw. Moore was credited with victories in the other three. Next to clipping coupons from first paying bouts, Moore likes to tangle with Taylor, a promising bantam.

The acquisition of the controlling interest in the Syracuse club of the International league and that Port Smith club of the Western association by St. Louis Cardinals has been Manager Burch Branch Ricker of the Cardinals to announce that these clubs will not be "dumping grounds" for cast offs but will be proving grounds and training schools for recruits. By this method, it is believed, enough material will be obtained each season to make the Cardinals pennant contenders. About \$75,000 has been expended by the Cardinals management for recruits, it was said.

Willie Kamm, highest priced minor leaguer, will make his major league debut in the spring, with a set of fielding gloves costing \$300. Kamm, for whom the White Sox paid the San Francisco club \$100,000, had four gloves made to order. The work and material for each cost \$50.

Trade talk between the Yankees and White Sox will not stop. On good authority it is said that negotiations which will send Eddie Collins to the Yankees will be reopened February 19 when the club owners of the American league meet in Philadelphia. The deal may be closed at that time.

George Grantham, third baseman, purchased by the Chicago Nationals from Omaha, is said to be one of the fastest infielders to advance to the majors in years. He is a natural hitter and possesses all the requisites that go to make a star.

Ernest C. Quigley of St. Mary's college, St. Mary's, Kan., a one baseball official who believes in Quigley, one of the best umpires in the National league, also is a capable official for basketball and football. Besides being chairman of the faculty athletic advisory committee of St. Mary's college, Quigley finds time to officiate the year around. After the baseball season he officiates in football and later handles basketball games. After which he is ready for the baseball grind again.

In charge, the coach favored Woodward. While a coach never dictates the policy of the team in selecting a captain, it is a known fact that he never even considered Campbell as a possibility.

The action of the players in selecting a substitute captain as captain is some tribute to Campbell.

## Sub Quarterback Is Honored By Captancy

John "Bootsy" Campbell has just been elected captain of the Stanford university football team for 1923.

There is nothing unusual in that announcement except that Campbell was merely a quarterback last season.

In celebrating Campbell leader of the 1922 eleven, the football players at Stanford have proved they held



the judgment of Coach Andy Kerr a lighter vein than that of Campbell.

"Bud" Woodward was Coach Kerr's choice as the regular skipper. Campbell warmed the bench. Woodward was used to start every game, while Campbell would get his chance only in the remaining minutes of play.

Despite the fact that the Stanford team always seemed to show to better advantage with Campbell

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## Four Fight Titles In Serious Danger Changing Hands

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Four fight champions are in danger of losing their titles before the passing of 1923.

On three of the four titles holders the crown is resting very uneasily. One good wallop from some ambitious youngster and then soft music, Johnny Wilson, fluke holder of the middleweight title, has done little or no fighting for a year. There are a half dozen middleweights capable of disposing of Wilson.

Joe Lynch, if he ever consents to a meeting with Carl Tremaine, will almost certainly be on the losing end. Several other bantams are equally dangerous.

Criqui, the European champion, is being press-agented for a bout with

Stolen Tomatoes  
LONDON, Feb. 2.—John Smith, 18, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for stealing a gravestone and three shrubs from a cemetery.

Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

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# CAMERAGRAMS



**WHO SAID IT?** Find that man who said a pretty girl never has brains. Show him Hazel Bowen. She's honor student at Miami University, Oxford, O. Besides, she's a crack hurdler and excels in other lines of athletics and is working her way through college. She's been picked as the best all-round co-ed in her school.



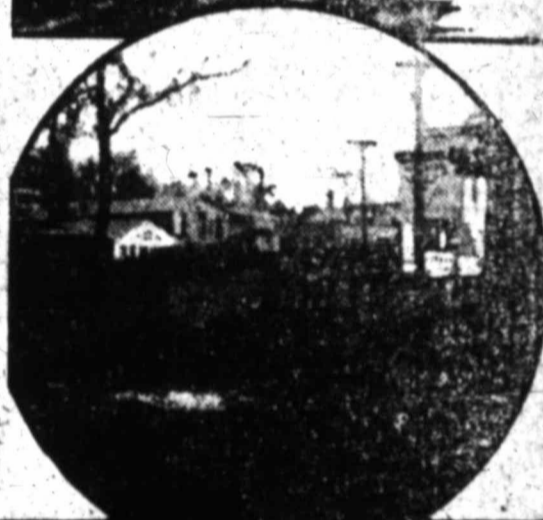
**AT MIAMI.** Cut this picture out and when a blizzard comes along, look at it instead of out of the window. Center is a view of one of society's playgrounds at Miami, Fla., taken from an airplane—an oriental tea garden where they dance out under the palms. Insets are Miami bathing girls—Florence Sheets, Murcie, Ind. (left, above), Wanda Egwood, a professional swimmer (right, above), Genevieve Kent Lahr, Brooklyn society girl (left, below), and Mrs. Iba H. Rogers, wife of a New York stock exchange operator (right, below). All look happy, don't they?



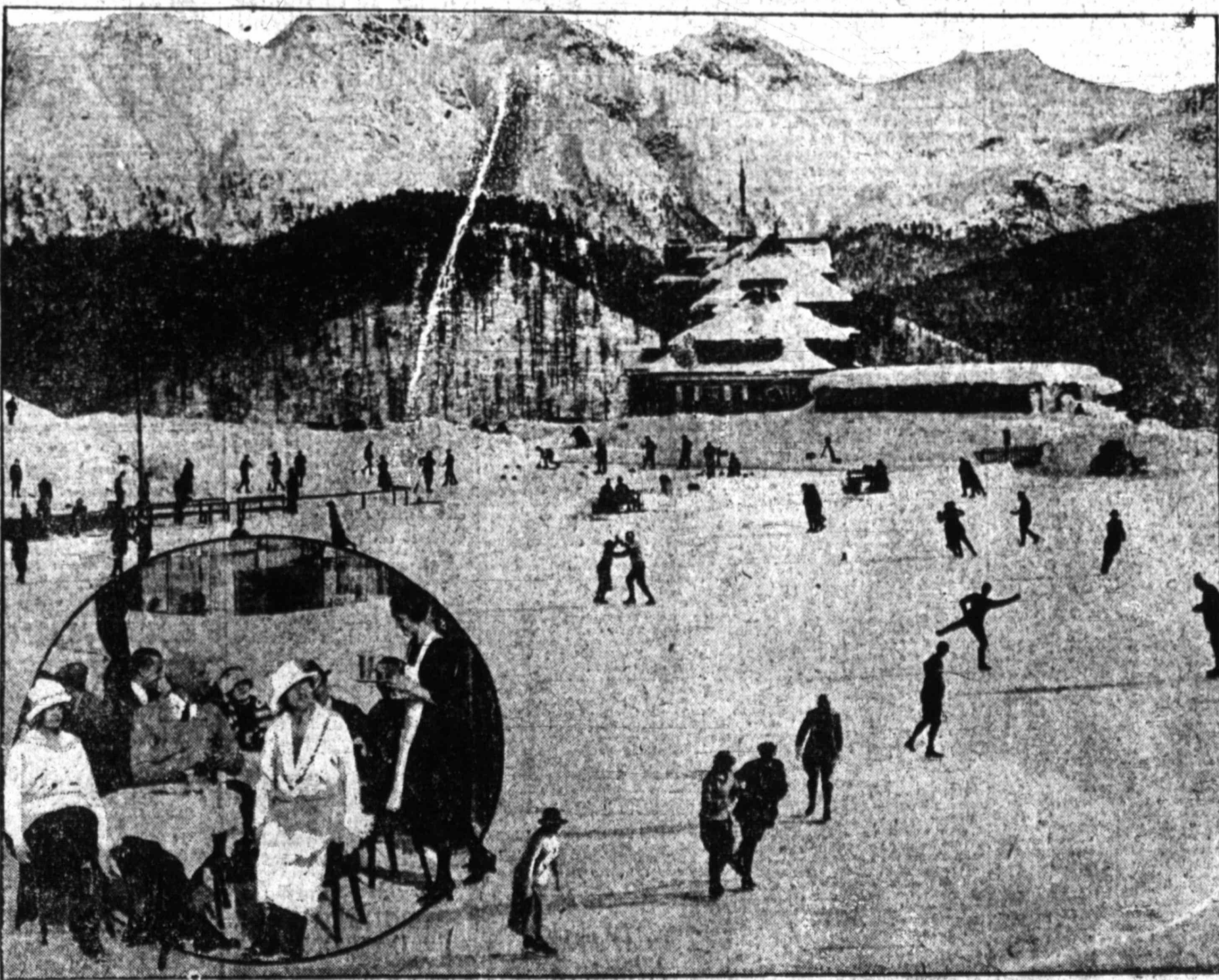
**"SHAKE, OLD THING!"** That's what this Los Angeles girl says to the object she's shaking. You couldn't guess in a month of Sundays that it's a Klondike radish. It grew just like that—an almost perfect replica of a human hand and wrist. No doubt it's due to that famous California climate.



**A BOOM TOWN.** Discovery of oil has transformed Smackover, Ark., from the one-horse town to a six-cylinder one. Above is the Main Street. The double effect is not the result of moonshine hooch, but is a reflection in the pool of water that forms after a rain. All traffic has to be detoured to another street. Left is a crowd of oil workers waiting at the postoffice for letters from home—the volume of mail has increased 10,000 per cent in the last four months and still is growing. Right is "Death Valley," the tough section that's always found in a boom town—the coroner says 80 per cent of the violent deaths of the county occur here, not including those caused by being thrown from a derrick when attempting to negotiate this road in one of them. Below are a number of yokes of oxen followed by their modern rival, a tractor, which rapidly is superseding them.



**SEES VICTORY AHEAD.** Lydia Hutchinson, famous girl dog-sled driver, again this year will compete with her team in the American Dog Sleds that starts from Ashton, Ida., on Washington's birthday. Last year she won fame by leading rescue parties through a blizzard to find a disabled dog-team driver.



**NATURE PROVIDES BIGGEST RINK.** Skaters, take a look at this rink nature has laid out for you on the lake at St. Moritz, Switzerland. How does it compare with the indoor rinks you've been accustomed to? The mountains in the background is the Pic Lequand. The skaters are recruited from every country in Europe with a liberal sprinkling from America. And the best thing about St. Moritz is that, after your skate, you can enjoy dinner in the open air in front of the cafe, as the inset shows. No, it isn't dry in Switzerland. Don't rush away to pack your things—you'll have to get a passport before you can board a ship.



**LOOK OUT, JOHNNIES!** Chorus girls won't stand for flirting at the stage entrance any more. Here are Babe Cholez (left) and Madge Jackson (right) training to repel the back-door pest. Every member of their Atlanta troupe company can box, and they spar at least once every day.



**THAT BANDANNA.** The custom of wearing it either as belt or tie, started in Deauville, European watering place, and spread to America where it's going like wildfire. Bright colors are most popular and satin and taffeta are the favorite materials. A corded ribbon is used to hold it in place.



**PRIZE TURK.** This bird may look to you like any other Thanksgiving dinner, but the California Poultrymen's Association says he's the finest turkey specimen in America. He left the Mulberry Square Garden Poultry Show, New York, loaded with medals, and now he's home at the Bronze King Farm, Merced, Cal.



# Gem Theft Syndicates Baffle World Police

Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger Company

**Jewels That Once Shone  
at the Throats and in the  
Hair of Queens of Europe,  
Now Scattered Broadcast,  
Tempt the Shrewdest  
Crooks That Have Ever  
Preyed on the Unwary**



Mrs. E. B. McLean, the possessor of gems that any queen might envy and among them is the ill-fated Hope diamond, which seems to exert a sinister influence over the life of its owner

SINCE the days of Egyptian glories the lure of jewels has led to intrigue for their ownership and theft and assassination for their possession.

Gem thefts today are puzzling the police of this country and Europe. For so extensive have been the robberies, so daring in plot and so tremendous in scope that new police methods are being evolved to solve them.

International syndicates, composed of well-educated and unusually clever men, it is believed in London, have planned the robberies. Day and night for the last few years these gangs have been working, first to discover the value of the gems, then to locate them, and finally to engineer their theft. Daily in France, Belgium, Holland and England large gem robberies are reported to a puzzled police staff. So carefully are the thefts planned that it is almost impossible to determine which syndicate has obtained a particular stolen jewel.

It is probably due to the fact that gems of tremendous value have been taken from their century-old caskets and strewed throughout Europe that has aroused the imagination, and stimulated the greed of expert jewel thieves throughout the world.

THE oldest gems in existence are said to be owned by the princes of India, but the richest collection was that in the possession of the Czar of Russia. Where the Russian crown jewels are now is a problem. The Soviet Government did have them, but many are the tales of their sale and of their theft.

It was a famous place, the gem room of Granovitz, Palata, hung with its robes of gold and silver weave, with its silver and ivory chairs, its velvet cushions circled with crowns of gold so pure and heavy they would bend in the fingers, with its Bible in a cover of gold incrustated with precious stones. Gems there were that would rival those in Aladdin's cave.

For the Czars of Russia, it would almost seem, were diamond mad. Never were those jewels uncovered to the public eye, but their histories, it was whispered, were washed in blood. Catherine could well have shuddered when she held in her palm the famous stone "Moon of Mountains," after the person who sold it to her had stabbed a Jew in the back and run away with it. Nicholas II, like his father, Alexander III, it is said dressed very plainly, but always carried two diamonds of untold value in his pocket, so that he might fingle them, and rub them together between his soft fingers. With the Romanoffs, as well as the House of Burik before them,

diamonds were more than a fancy; they were a religion.

Queen Marie of Rumania was informed that her jewels, which she had sent for safe keeping to Moscow when the Germans invaded Bucharest in 1916, were taken by the Bolsheviks.

In the autumn of 1921 it was reported that the treasury of King Alfonso of Spain had been robbed of the King Swintilla crown. This crown, which Queen Isabella had once pawned that Columbus might seek a new route to the East, was one of the most valued treasures of the Royal House of Spain.

The crown jewels of France were rushed through the streets of Paris in an old hand bag, carried by an unprepossessing looking fellow, when the Germans were fighting at the Marne. The former Kaiser attempted to have his one-time crown jewels smuggled into Holland in a cigar box wrapped up in newspapers. There is the famous story of Colonel Blood's pilfering of the English crown jewels in the days of Charles II, and of the stealing of the exquisite sapphire that once belonged to the crown of James II and the substitution of an imitation stone.

These stories of other days surpass even the plots of Dumas. But adventurous as they are in spirit, none of them can more than rival the mysteries surrounding the Russian crown jewels today.

The Soviets were supposed to have sold some of them in England, to have marketed others in Germany. In 1919 it was reported that valuable court gems had been stolen from Prince Yousouppoff, a Russian noble living in London. Later it was said that a British-American syndicate was planning to smuggle the priceless collection into America; that a part of the jewels were sold to a New York ring which had been attacked by Czecho-Slovak and German officers, double-crossed, and forced to separate; that one of the gang had played the others false and had hidden the gems in the coffin of an American seaman who had died at sea. His body was



Queen Marie, of Rumania, whose sad life has been further embittered by the mad scramble for the possession of her jewels

sprays in imitation of flowers, and innumerable unbelievable treasures. It is more than probable that by now the stones have been removed from their settings—the large sapphires, uncut emeralds, rubies and pearls. This fact would of course facilitate their theft. For it has been reported that precious stones are smuggled from country to country in strange manners—sewed in the soles and heels of shoes, in walking sticks, in coat linings, and even by making pet dogs swallow them. Five hundred million, or in the neighborhood, was the price put on the Russian royal gems when the Bolsheviks were thought to hold them in bulk, enough to tingle the fingertips of every jewel lover throughout the length and breadth of the world.

WHAT is this love of jewels, the fascination that grips every woman today, even as it did three thousand years ago?

Is it merely the delight in display, the desire to own that which is recognized to be of priceless value? Or is it the lure of the gem itself?

The ancients believed in the subtle power of the jewel, in the evil influence of the opal and the invincible powers of the diamond. It was believed, too, that the diamond would act as peace-maker between husband and wife, that it would avert insanity, that it would render poison harmless. Perhaps Czar Nicholas, seated before the festive board at some royal dinner, knowing this old legend, would feel of the two rough



(1) Wide World Photo

The Russian crown jewels about which has developed one of the most puzzling mysteries of modern days. When the Bolsheviks looted the royal treasury these gems became the lure for a band of super-thieves, and it is said that part of them were buried in a Brooklyn cemetery with the body of an American seaman

responsive to certain human or animal influences, that there are gems which increase in brilliancy under harmonious conditions and diminish in size and luster under adverse surroundings.

Professor A. Dastre, in his book, "Life and Death," states that "the general similarity in the behavior of proteoplasm and crystals makes it difficult to draw the line." This would seem to point to an indirect relation between the animal and mineral kingdoms. It would seem to point to the possibility of there existing a strain of sympathy between the jewel itself and the woman who wears it.

Many a woman who owns a string of pearls says that they lose luster when she does not wear them, that they seem to fade when hidden in the dark of their velvet boxes. Magnificent creatures, these gems of the deep sea. Each one seems a tragedy in itself, lying in the full pulsing luster before avaricious fingers. Farther back in its history it drops from the hand of the diver, who lies with blood-flecked lips from the trip to the depths of the sea. Does the pearl itself respond to this hardening of human lives for its possession? Is there a glint of the fire of pride shining from the magnificent pearls in the crown of Queen Elizabeth, one of the most prized splendors of the British crown jewels?

There is an old Grecian tale of the diamond, concerning a youth by the name of "Diamond." He was from the Island of Crete, and was one of the attendants at the cradle of the infant god Jupiter. His business was to protect the child, and in order to make him a true protector, and to save him from the ill of the flesh, Mars turned the youth into the hardest substance known.

From that time the diamond has been the ruling power of the mineral kingdom. Famous are the diamonds of Indian antiquity. Famous likewise is the "Great Mogul," which weighed 280 carats after cutting, which was given to the Shah Jaham by the Emir Jumla; and the "Koh-i-noor," and the "Orloff." The "Koh-i-noor" was owned in 1720 by Nadir Shah, the Persian Conqueror; in 1818, by the Rajah of Lahore, then by the East India Company, who in turn presented it to Queen Victoria in 1850.

Jewel of evil repute was the opal for many years, bringing bad luck, it was said, to all those who wore it who were not born in the month of October.

People are beginning to reason that there must be some cause for all this superstition, this fondness for gems. A cult has been formed for the study of the sympathy and influence between the natural kingdoms. Pauline Frederick, stage and screen star, is a member of this cult. She has an unusual collection of jewels, most of them favorites of the Orient. One tourmaline which she wears as a pendant she affirms reflects by its brilliancy her mental and physical condition, much as a thermometer records temperature.

THE lure of jewels has swept across the centuries. Barbarian queens decked themselves with glowing crystals; Salome is pictured wearing brilliant; Mark Antony secured the exile of a Roman Senator for the sake of an enormous opal; French kings wildly purchased gems of rivaling beauty to present to their mistresses; and international intrigues are stirring today as a result of the sale and theft of the crown jewels of bankrupt countries of Europe. It is rumored, too, that American financiers are bargaining for the glowing baubles.

Never was there a time when there was a greater glamour in jewels. The Jubilee diamond, once the largest in the world, is reported for sale, as was the diamond emerald necklace of Catherine II. Women are stretching out their hands for the priceless emblems, and men are straining every nerve to secure the jewels for them.



Since the beginning of time glittering baubles have exercised an irresistible influence on the affairs of men. Salome, when she danced before Herod for the head of John the Baptist, enhanced her semi-nude loveliness with glittering gems. The etching shows Nazimova's conception of Salome as she danced before the king

laid in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Whatever part of the Russian royal jewels the particular ones that were said to be brought to America are, they must be of enormous value. Czar Nicholas owned six of the sixteen largest diamonds in the world, and all of them are said to be more beautiful than the others of the sixteen. There is one excep-

tion, "Regent of France," on which the Czar was wont to cast covetous eyes. Those six stones were estimated in 1906 to be worth at least ten million dollars.

There is, too, the crown designed for Catherine II, bearing a glowing rose diamond surmounted by rubies, a diadem of the Dowager Empress composed of pearls as big as birds' eggs set in a double row, bouquets of gems in colored

stones in his pocket before lifting the golden goblet to his lips.

And now modern science brings more light to bear on the power residing in precious stones. There is said to be between the human and mineral kingdoms what might be called "currents of energy," a susceptibility to sympathetic influences. Geologists have said that there are minerals and metals which are

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THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB



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By DOK WILLARD



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THE MARKETS

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - The cotton market showed steady strength this morning.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - With a cold wave sweeping the winter crop belt and with temperatures around zero in the southwest...

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL. NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - Continuation of yesterday's buying movement was particularly effective in the independent steel, low priced oils, equipment and food specialties.

Party of Negroes Continue Search For Pot of Gold. Undaunted by the fact that the hole they have dug had become so deep that they were having a party of negroes today continued to dig in search of the pot of gold.

WICHITA VALLEY RAILWAY SCHEDULE. Train No. 1 - To Stamford and Abilene. Arrives 2:40 p.m.

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE. Train No. 1 - To Graham and Breckenridge. Arrives 2:40 p.m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE. Train No. 1 - To Graham and Breckenridge. Arrives 2:40 p.m.

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