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**Torturers?**  
Robert Pitts of Greenup, Ky., and his housekeeper, Marie Frazier, pictured above, are held without bond at Winchester, Ky., charged with the torture and slaying of three-year-old Mary Magdalene Pitts. The woman alleges the father beat the girl to death. The father declares the housekeeper held the child over a stove until its back was blistered, then rubbed salt and turpentine into the wounds.

**Opportunity For Nice Cash Award Is Awaiting You**

The mysterious "Who Is Who" is attracting more and more attention every day and is becoming a by-word among the shoppers, but so far no person has entirely solved the problem. Every person in Ranger and surrounding territory has an equal opportunity of being awarded a substantial cash prize for finding "Who Is Who." Just keep asking everybody you meet, everywhere you go in and around Ranger until you learn "Who Is Who."

Leads and additional information will be released in the Ranger Times, therefore it will pay to search the paper every day for you will not want to miss the facts.

The city officers down to the school children are all wondering "Who Is Who" and its full meaning, but don't give up trying, nothing succeeds like success.

The normal atmospheric pressure on the body at sea level is 14.7 pounds per square inch, but gradually decreases with altitude, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty.

The Antarctic continent has the greatest average altitude of all the continents, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty.

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**Gripings**  
By GUS

We have often wondered just what a restaurant cashier thinks about while two guys are arguing over who is going to pay the check. Each one is secretly hoping he will lose the argument and let the other guy pay, but in order to advertise the fact that he wants to be a good sport he insists that he be allowed to pay.

Having been guilty from time to time of participating in such arguments, it ill becomes us to criticize. However, knowing how we feel about it and not being ashamed to admit it, it strikes us as being quite laudable every time we see a couple of guys arguing over who is going to pay a check.

You should see a bunch of musicians splitting a check some time. Each guy counts up what he has eaten and how many cups of coffee he has had and that's all he is going to kick in. The only exception being when one of the bunch is broke.

In that case another will pay his whole check and he expects to be reimbursed in full the first time the unfortunate one gets any pay. No false sportsmanship there... just plain old business.

Not wishing to draw any moral lesson therefrom nor to influence you one way or another, we relate a little happening of yesterday and you will be permitted to draw your own conclusion, if any:

We were in a local drug store yesterday afternoon and met a member of the class that will graduate from high school this spring. We asked him why he wasn't in school and he said: "There ain't no school today."

Pretty soon he showed us his report card and we noted that he was taking two courses in English and making good grades. His average in one for the semester was a B, with an average of C on his examination. He had several A's for monthly grades.

We asked him why his mother had not signed his report card and he said: "She hasn't saw it yet."

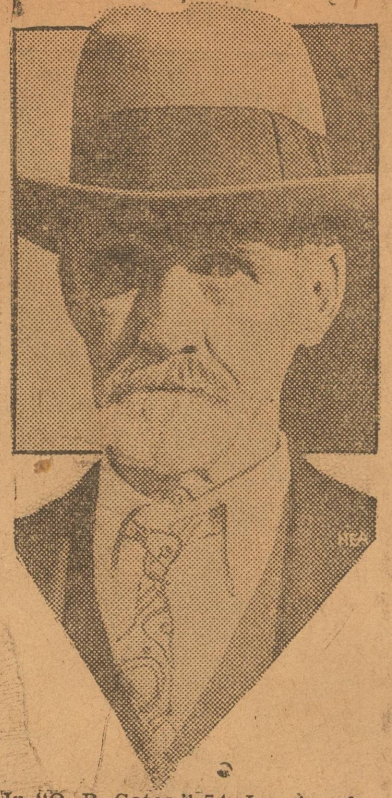
Reminds us of the kid we asked why he didn't go with the rest of the kids on a chicken barbecue.

"He said: 'I'd a went if I could a' rid, but I couldn't a' et nothin' after I got there.'"

Mister "A Furriner" hasn't as yet made his identity known. He has a wonderfully active mind but is afraid to speak it out where you can tell who it is coming from.

We have sent his letter in to a handwriting expert who takes a sample of writing and analyzes the

**Long Sought**



In "O. B. Gates," 74, Los Angeles police say they have captured the long sought Theophilus J. Mowrey, one of the greatest creative check writers in the country, who is said to have accumulated \$300,000 by the bad check route since 1912.

character of the writer thereof. When the reply comes in we may publish it.

We noticed where a guy got pinched for obstructing the path of a fire truck whilst it was on its way to a fire.

We just wondered what the heck was the matter with the huge siren on top of the station. It don't seem like but a short time since they was taking up a collection to buy the darn thing so people would know when to dodge. Do you suppose the commission has gotten so tight they wouldn't pay for the electric current it takes to blow the siren?

**2 GREAT BRITISH AIR LINERS NEARLY READY**

By United Press.  
LONDON.—Britain's two new airships are nearing completion and are expected to be ready to fly their trials next year.

The R100 which is being built by the Airship Guarantee company at Howden, Yorkshire, will be ready for the first trial next July, according to Commander Burnley, M. P. The R-101, which is being constructed at the Royal Airship Works at Cardington, Bedfordshire, will be ready some time later.

The erection of mooring masts for the dirigibles is expected to take about a year.

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FOR VALUES TO \$40 FOR VALUES TO \$50 FOR VALUES TO \$65  
and Overcoats that sold as high as \$55, now for  
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Some of these prices may seem so low as to sound unreasonable, but we have to clear this stock and make room for spring merchandise. Better come in Saturday for good selections and save enough money to make it well worth your while.

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Hundreds of articles from all over the store have been put on this table at prices that will startle you.  
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### Reunion Famous Football Team Being Arranged

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Rip Collins, big league hurler and former college gridiron star, has been summoned to a reunion of the once famous Second Texas infantry football team to be held in San Antonio during the American Legion convention next October.

Collins is here spending the winter with his mother. Fame of the Second Texas team went all over the country when that organization was stationed on the Rio Grande. National guardsmen had been sent there from all states. The Texans went through them all. They ran up a score of 68 to 0 against the Fourth Nebraska infantry; 102 to 0 against the 74th New York infantry; 69 to 0 against the First New York cavalry, and 60 to 0 against the First Wisconsin infantry.

After beating the champions of all the state organizations they took on teams composed of the stars of the various states. The Missouri All Stars were beaten 13 to 0 and the Twelfth division All Stars 34 to 6. These teams included many former college stars, playing with their military organizations.

Of the famous team, Spitz Clark, halfback; Dotson, fullback, and Diller, center, are living in San Antonio. Left guard Birge is in Wichita Falls. Left tackle Baker Duncan and Jim Kendrick, right end, are in Waco. Quarterback Watson is at Orange and Right Tackle Simpson at Llano. Others of the team are being looked up to make the reunion complete.

Seven Long Island city girls, asked by a pastor to give the specifications of an ideal husband, were agreed that the main quality was the ability to support a wife properly. Proving that the ladies haven't entirely lost their sense of poetry.

### Ireland's Fighting, Smiling President Arrives



A political scrapper with a winning smile and silk hat is William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish republic, who was close-up-ed (right) upon his arrival at New York for an American visit. Beside him in the group at the left is Timothy A. Smiddy, Erin's first minister to the United States, and, behind and between them, Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish minister of defense.

### HOOKS and SLIDES

There is some talk that the irate baseball fans of New York will boycott the Giants next season to make the dear old owners feel their protest against the trade that sent Rogers Hornsby to Boston.

From previous experiences it has been demonstrated that the feeling of the major league club owners are rather hardened against the utterances of the public and that their most vital spot is the old dough roll. Anyone who is at all familiar with baseball conditions in New York knows that any talk about an organized boycott to punish the Giant owners for the harsh way they treated the poor Rajah is the bunk.

They don't take baseball that seriously in New York. The fans have had enough to steam them up to the boycott heat in the past with the Dolan-O'Connell, the Phil Douglas and Hal Chase affairs and the Black Soxers, but they cooled off and continued to visit the Polo Grounds occasionally.

We don't subscribe to the claim of the magnates that baseball is the heart of the nation and the savior in time of war and peace, but there is something about the game that strikes a forgiving note among the customers.

Had Cause for Kick. The fans who support the Giants in New York like to go to the Polo Grounds for some reason, but there certainly is no precedent to make one believe that they will stay away because Hornsby was chastised by Charles Stoneham.

On the other hand, it will be interesting to count the boys on the third base side, where some betting is done, when Hornsby pays his regular visits with the Braves or whatever team he lands with. The boys in that section haven't much regard for a person who considers that certain kinds of debts cannot be collected legally.

If there ever had been any real occasion for the irate fans to arise to the heights of iration it was when Frank Frisch was sent down the river to St. Louis.

Frisch was a New Yorker on a New York club, and a Bronx boy at that. He was a colorful ball player and popular, but no societies for staying away from the gate were organized when Stoneham swapped him for Hornsby.

What's the Public? Hornsby, for a good many reasons, never would have been as popular in New York as Frisch was and if Bronx pride could not heat the customers up enough to sock the pocket-book of the Giants they won't go to the floor for dear old Rajah.

It is quite possible that there may be a decrease in attendance at the Polo Grounds next year. If the Giants don't get a second baseman that can stop a ball they will lose a lot of ball games and the particular type of fan that supports the Giants demands his winning baseball.

During the discussion about the New York-Boston deal it was heard frequently—"The public demands an investigation," "the public will not be satisfied until all the details are made known," "the public this and the public that."

It brings up the question—what is that public and where is it? It is mindful of the time in Washington when a writer asked Commissioner Landis for a copy of the testimony taken from Cozy Dolan and Jimmy O'Connell on the grounds that the public was entitled to it.

Since when are you the custodian of the public? The commission asked with a mean look. As long as the customers pay, baseball hasn't much concern about the public, and unless some tremendous change has happened in sentiment, New York will continue to be a paying customer for some time.

### May Fight Again



This young man, with fat cheeks and thinning locks, used to look more natural in this corner than he does now. He is Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion, who plans a ring comeback to add to his dwindling fortune.

### SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY  
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Tex Rickard and Gene Tunney, partners in the business of producing annual battles "of the century, sesquicentennial or what have you?" are hoist with their own petard.

Which is to say that the overinflated heavyweight bubble has burst right in their faces. Having created and subscribed to the impression that the heavyweight champion must meet only such opponents as are capable of attracting from 100,000 to 150,000 cash customers, Tex and Gene find themselves faced with the unpleasant prospect of a period of idleness.

The promoter and the champion had pinned their respective hopes upon the recent Sharkey-Heeney fiasco. Rickard expected Jack to bowl over Tom and be ballyhooed as the "logical contender" from now until June. Tunney thought Heeney would punch the big Lih full of holes and come along for a licking in one of the New York ball parks next spring.

Instead, Tom and Jack were mutually and jointly "eliminated" amid distressing cries of anguish from Tex Rickard and others at the ring-side. If Tex and Gene were not absorbed with the idea that each heavyweight championship fight must be more sensational, more spectacular, and, of course, more costly than the last, they would not find themselves on the horns of their present dilemma.

I never have been able to understand what was so particularly scared about a heavyweight championship fight, but then I never have shared the profits of one, so naturally the grapes are sour.

But seriously, if Tex and Gene weren't so insistent upon the champion's next opponent being a great figure of ballyhoo as the one and only logical challenger, their problem would be a lot less complicated. There would be few to join Tex and Gene in their tears if the "gate" for the champion's next defense of his title failed to reach \$3,000,000.

It may be asked: Who is there to give Tunney a proper fight? I do not think that the proposed repetition of the elimination fiasco will answer that question satisfactorily, because I do not think any of the entrants is good enough to lick Gene. Or even to come close to it, as Dempsey did at Chicago.

Throw the champion in with Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Jack Delaney or Paulino Uzcudun, it doesn't matter much which. Tunney is a certain winner on points in a short fight. I have always believed that if an outstanding contender rose suddenly from the ranks this winter and stood out head and shoulders above the other challengers, with a series of knockouts and a world of ballyhoo, Jack Dempsey would remain in retirement and not come back for a third licking at Tunney's hands.

Now the situation is such that Gene practically has to have Jack, or do without his annual million dollars.

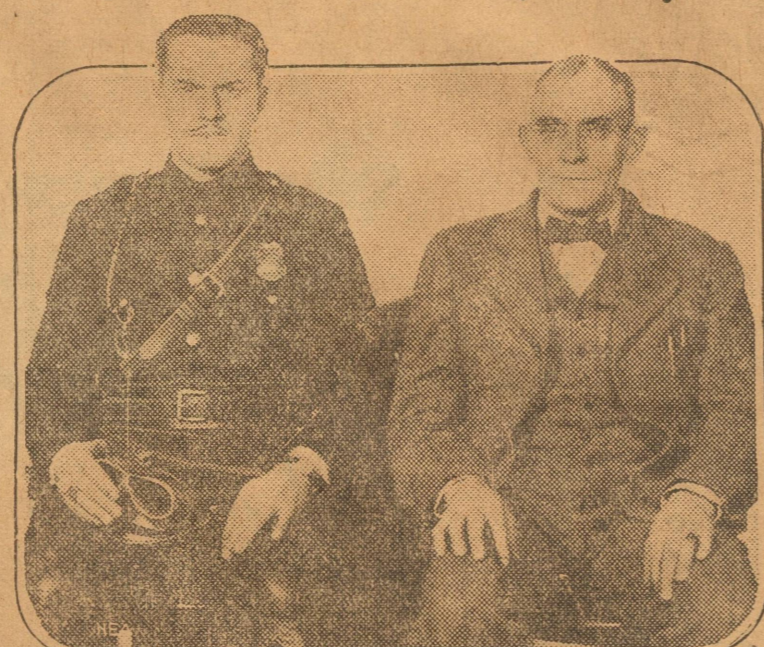
### 0310,000 IN BUTTERFLIES MAY SAVE HOSPITAL

NEW YORK.—America's greatest collection of butterflies, valued at \$310,000, will be the means of saving the Decatur and Macon, Ill., county hospital if the plans of a group of philanthropists here are carried out.

The butterflies are owned by Dr. William Barnes, of Decatur, Ill., and have been offered for sale, according to the American Magazine to provide funds for the institution he founded. The collection has been his life's hobby. It has required nearly 50 years to gather the specimens, some of which date back to 1829 when English explorers first pushed their way into Arctic wastes. Other specimens have been gathered from every part of the world and a part of the collection was purchased outright from the most noted French collector of butterflies.

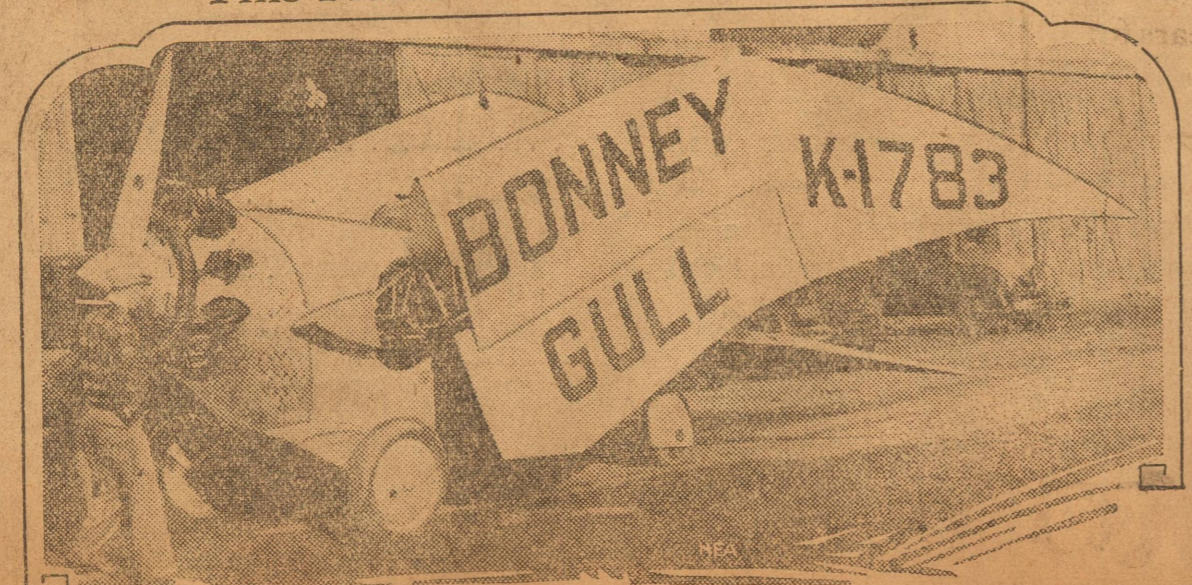
HARBIN.—A letter has been addressed by the manager of the Chinese Eastern railway to the commissary of communication at Moscow, asking him for prompt measures to insure the regular running of the Trans-Siberian express. Recently the express, which runs twice a week, has in each instance failed to reach Manchuli stations on schedule time, the delays ranging from four to 10 hours.

### They Arrested Dorothy's Slayer



These two deputies of Genesee county, Michigan, arrested Adolph Hotelling of Owosso, Mich., who later confessed he killed 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider. They are Mark Pailthorpe (left) and Henry Munger.

### This Plane Has a Sea Gull's Lines



This odd-shaped airplane, designed along the lines of a sea gull, is to have a test flight soon at Curtiss Field, Long Island. The man who planned the "Bonney Gull" studied the sea birds in flight.

### Frogs Preparing For Team Exams And Mustang Tilt

Special Correspondence. FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—The T. C. U. Horned Frogs this week began preparations for their hardest "battle" of the season, a four day series with final examinations, for the fall term, February 1-4.

University officials were careful not to schedule a game close enough to interfere with the tests that will decide the eligibility of players for the remainder of the season. The Frogs' next contest will be with the S. M. U. Mustangs on the night of Feb. 4. The Frogs play the Ponies here, having dropped the first of their two-game series to the Dallas five at S. M. U. two weeks ago.

Although Coach Bell is insisting on his squadmen to preparation for their exams, there will be slight let-up in daily practice. Their first conference victory registered Saturday night against the Texas Aggies has put a new heart into the Frog battlers that is expected to result in a much improved team facing the Mustangs here Feb. 4.

Coach Bell was well pleased with the showing of his men Saturday night. They were sinking shots in a most impressive manner, improvement in making free throws came being especially marked. All of the seven men who got into the game for the Frogs scored one or more points.

### USE PALM WINE TO CAPTURE APES

By United Press. NE WORLEANS.—The similarity between man and ape in some respects has been claimed for generations, but it remained for the crew of a mahogany-laden vessel which arrived at this port recently to add record of another resemblance and incidentally to give those people who do not agree with Mr. Volstead an added argument.

The vessel—the West Noho—brought three young apes for the zoo at Audubon park. The youngsters were named Koko, Lizette and Peter. They are described as of the chimpanzee family and are said to come from excellent ape ancestors.

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Officers of the West Noho said wine had been substituted for bullets in trapping mother apes and thus securing their young for domestication. A pan of palm wine, sufficiently endowed with a kick to make a mother ape forget husband, home and children, is placed in a place where mother apes are known to roam, say the West Noho's crew. The mother ape, apparently with a nose for strong drink soon discovers the treat. Once the discovery is made the mother ape will imbibe until she is intoxicated. Then the persons in quest of the young apes approach the intoxicated mother and kidnap the youngsters.

The young apes in the zoo have not yet complained about the trick the ship's crew played on them in bringing them from a palm wine country to a place where aridity bears the government stamp of approval.

Just think! There are nearly 300 shopping days until next Christmas!

The day is almost at hand for spring's early harbingers. And Willie! Good heavens! Those knuckles!

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Ranger Candy Kitchen  
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### Byrd Doesn't Fly on This One



Here is one ride Commander Richard E. Byrd took that wasn't a fight. While at Ponca City, Okla., recently, on his way through the southwest, the transatlantic flyer was a guest of Colonel George L. Miller at the 191 Ranch and was given a ride on Jumbo.

### Trinity Has New West Texas Club Just Organized

Special Correspondence.  
WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 24.—A West Texas club has been formed at Trinity university with Connor Robinson of Rotan as president, George Flournoy of Stamford as vice president, and Miss Ruth Espy of Fort Davis as secretary-treasurer. William R. Hogan of Eastland is a member of the club.  
Each year many West Texas students enroll at Trinity university and the West Texas club serves to bring them into closer bonds of friendship. Social events are held throughout the school year.  
Two pages in the Mirage, student annual publication of Trinity, will be devoted to the club.  
West Texas students have played an important part in the growth of Trinity since it was moved to Waxahachie in 1902. An increase in enrollment from 322 to 368 and an increase in endowment from \$38,510 to \$716,110 is the record of progress made by the university in the last 25 years, according to figures released by President John H. Burma.  
Eight students were graduated from Trinity in 1902 but last year 71 were granted their diplomas.

### Uneasy Sleds the Head That Wears the Crown



Not that His Majesty, Albert, King of Belgium (arrow) was the least bit nervous about shooting at express train speed down the bob-sled slide at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Oh, no! But just think how uncomfortable he must have been sandwiched between those other winter sport enthusiasts.

### DRILLING REPORT

Royal Petroleum company George Etheridge No. 4, Brown county, intention to drill.  
Harold N. Pardee C. B. Snyder No. 1, Callahan county intention to drill.  
John Sherrin Mrs. Ella Cathey Nos. 2 and 3, Callahan county, intention to plug.  
Phillips Petroleum S. Y. Newsum No. 11, Brown county, plugging record.  
Ray Featherston Oil company and R. T. Eran Fannie Alcorn No. 1, statement before shooting.  
Royal Petroleum company George Etheridge No. 3, Brown county, well record, small producer.  
Humble Oil & Refining company J. T. Gilbreath No. 2, statement before shooting.  
Syndicate Oil corporation P. U. Bush No. 1, Brown county, intention to drill.  
Harris Fishery Oil company, Eastland county, application for pipe line certificate.  
Warren-Hayes Oil corporation J. B. Brandon No. 2, Callahan county, intention to drill. J. B. Brandon No. 2, Callahan county, well record.  
William R. Barber Henry McCandless No. 1, Callahan county, intention to drill and organization report.

### SHREVEPORT THINKS THEY HAVE PENNANT CONTENDER Club Made Up of Flashy Youngsters and Veterans That May Spring Big Surprise.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles prepared by the United Press staff on the prospects of Texas league clubs for the 1928 season. The clubs are dealt with in the order in which they finished the 1927 race.)  
DALLAS, Jan. 24.—Over in the only out of state city in the Texas league, fans are getting interested in the coming baseball race and are forecasting that Shreveport will be in the midst of the coming pennant race.  
They point out that the group of young players, mixed with a bunch of veterans will prove a winning combination. Last year Shreveport finished in sixth place and in January on paper it seems likely to see the Louisiana team far above that place in September.  
It is true that Shreveport has a group of brilliant young pitchers on its roster, which includes Grady Adkins, Homer Blankenship, Francis

the close of its season last year and played regularly at short after reporting to Shreveport. Andy Weohrs with a fielding average of .994 will cover third again.  
In the outfield Shreveport has Taylor, Andy Anderson, Dick Cox, Leslie Phipps and Spencer Harris. Anderson was purchased this winter from the International league, where he was said to have been a fair performer. This is a fair outfield.  
Spencer Harris, swinging left-handed, knocked out 12 home runs to aid his average to reach .354. Taylor came along with a .312 average. Kilduff batted .397, three points below the select average. Les Phipps, obtained from San Antonio, batted .290 with the southern team.  
Shreveport has a fairly reliable team, the information compiled by the United Press shows, but it hasn't a team that will compete with the hardy clubs mentioned to finish in first division.  
The pitching staff will have to come through at high speed and the infield of the Louisiana team needs reinforcements to keep it in the showing with other clubs.  
Dick Cox was obtained from Brooklyn and will undoubtedly find a place in the outfield. There will be a merry scramble among the outfielders to occupy the places offered and one of the applicants will be let adrift or used for a trade.

### SAIL BOAT BUILT IN 1770 STILL IN USE

By United Press.  
GOTHENBURG.—The world's oldest seaworthy sailboat, the little coasting schooner "Troholm" from Aaker to Denmark, is still in active service. Having been built in 1779, it is 148 years old. The faith of its skipper in its seaworthiness is shown by the fact that he makes it his permanent home, carrying his entire family on his voyages in the Baltic, Skagerack, Kattegat and other northern seas.

### Arrests 'Em



For her bravery in arresting single-handed a gang of white slavers in Kenosha, Wis., Miss Benlah McNeil, policewoman, was promoted to a sergeancy and given more pay. One of the men, declared leader, was sentenced to five years.

The "Gotha Lejon," a much larger Swedish schooner, built at Arboga in 1757, was wrecked by a mine during the world war. It had been in uninterrupted service for 155 years. Another sailing vessel, the "Lisa," of Ekerna is more than 100 years old and a few years ago it stood the test of having an auxiliary motor installed. The "Agda" of Gothenburg and "Kristina" of Yestervik are two other Swedish wooden vessels in active service more than a century.



### Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremator that is absolutely safe to use Anywhere! Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.  
Poisons are too dangerous K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squillies recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."  
"Never saw anything work like it did. We are ordering from our wholesaler in our next order. It is not necessary to say that we are pushing K-R-O." Huey's Pharmacy, Sardinia, Ohio.  
75c at your drugist; large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

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Phone us Your What ad

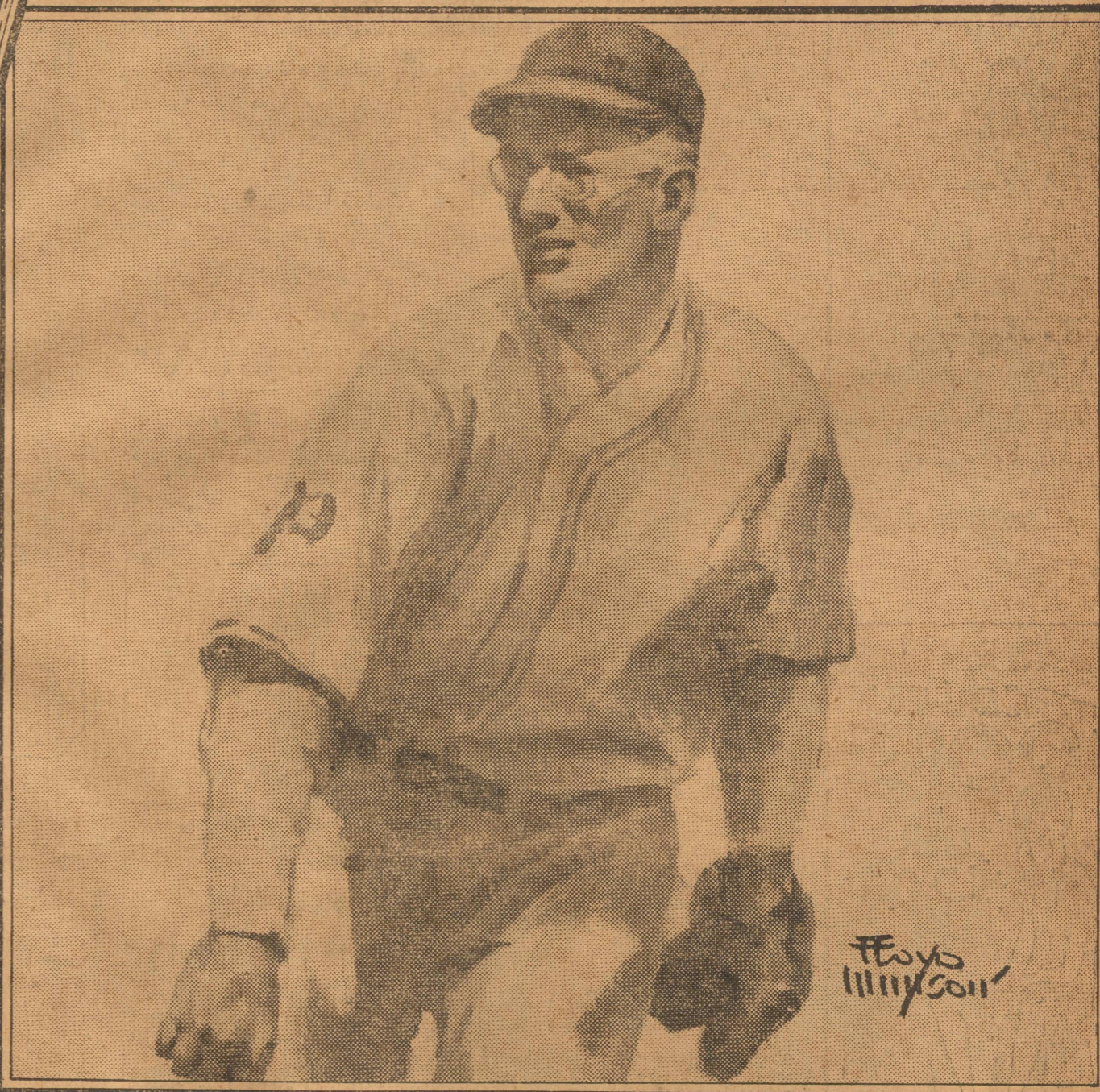
The ultra-modern  
**NEW WORTH HOTEL**  
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The exquisite furnishings and complete service of this new hostelry, with its quiet refinement, is sure to please you.  
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Rates \$2.25 per day and up  
and you'll enjoy your stay at the Worth  
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## LEE MEADOWS

Famous Pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:

"It requires splendid physical condition and steady nerves to take your regular turn on the mound season after season and in looking for my cigarette I was anxious to find one which could be smoked without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I decided upon Luckies and I can safely say that I am never troubled with a cough and my wind is in splendid shape." *Lee Meadows*



### The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Here in the Southland we know good Tobacco. It is born in us and it is the livelihood of most of us. 'The Cream of the Crop' is bought for LUCKY STRIKE. I know for it has been my duty to purchase it on the markets for years for this brand."

*AW Glasser*

Buyer of Tobacco at Covington, Ky.

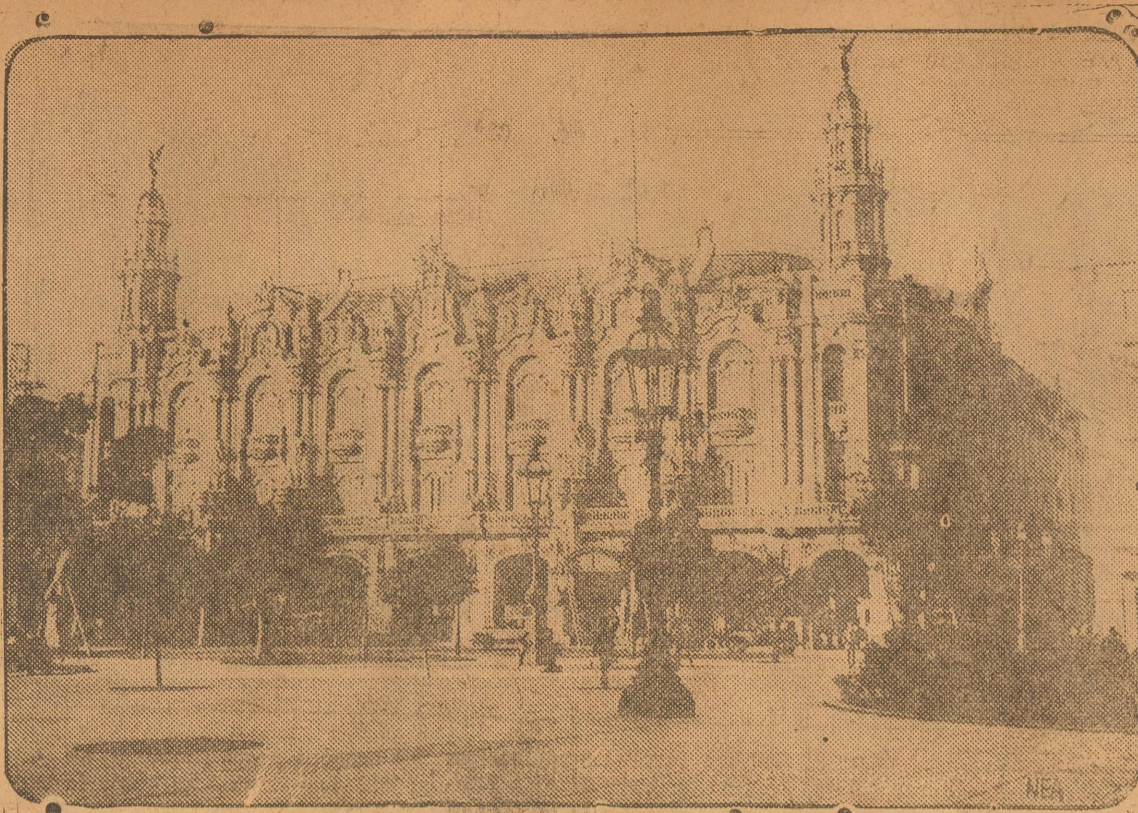
# "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

### West Texas Towns Increase Their C. C. Membership

Special Correspondence.  
 STAMFORD.—Record increases in four member towns of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are reported at the end of the first three weeks of the new year. The towns of Anton, Channing and Tuscola, have come in for 100 per cent increases, while Merkel reaffiliated with an increase of approximately 50 per cent. Four additional members have been signed at Amherst, Texas, and nine additions have been made at Hale Center. Christoval, Lockney, and Crosbyton are among the other towns which have reaffiliated with the regional organization of the west since Jan. 1. Seven cities are now being visited by field representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at this time. They include Anson, Haskell, Stamford, Ballinger, Quanah, Wellington, and White Deer.

### Where the Pan-American Conferees Meet



In this magnificent building, called one of the ten most beautiful structures in the world, the Havana Pan-American conference is being held. It is the National Theatre, fronting on Havana's Central Park.

### ROSARY TRICK STILL BRINGS BIG MONEY TO PARIS CONFIDENCE MEN

Editor's Note: Although the confidence game known as the "rosary trick" has been used on too confiding or too confident American tourists in Europe for 40 years, the first arrest of any of the crooks in France has only recently been made. There are reasons for this, the principal one being that the victims are dissuaded from police action through fear of ridicule. John O'Brien, of the Paris bureau of the United Press, has made an investigation of these crooks and their methods, the results of which are given in the following series.

By JOHN O'BRIEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 PARIS.—So obvious that one would think even a 16-year-old boy wouldn't fall for it, the "rosary trick" is netting for the hundred or more crooks practicing it in France at least \$1,000,000 a year. It seems incredible that business men, shrewd lawyers—in one case a district attorney of an American state—clever men, and seasoned travelers knowingly hand over to a chance acquaintance pocketbooks with anything from one to 25,000 dollars and wait for him to bring back the money, but the facts are there in official records.

How is it done? Here is a typical example and one is enough because the setting is always the same. A young Philadelphia business man came to Paris with his wife and started out to see the sights. In the Champs-Elysees, after visiting the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, they were greeted by a soft-spoken gentleman whom they had met a few weeks previously in London, calling himself Francis Arthur Barclay. Renewal of acquaintanceship was made over a cup of tea in one of the hotels of the Parisian Fifth Avenue.

Strolling in the late afternoon down the famous thoroughfare they noticed a tall, distinguished looking man drop a rosary. Barclay picked it up and handed it to the stranger who thanked him and then hearing a few words the Philadelphian addressed to his wife, said with delight lighting up his face and in a soft accent redolent of Kerry or Tipperary:

"Why, I'm really glad to meet people who talk my own language. Let me introduce myself. I am Patrick O'Hare of Sydney, Australia. You know, I wouldn't have lost that rosary for a million. I just got it the other day from the Holy Father himself with his special blessing. It is indeed a treasure for a devout Catholic like myself. I cannot thank you enough."

enough of the story to the cashier for that veteran official to be suspicious. As the American left the office with the \$5,000 in French notes, he was followed by two plain clothes men. The detectives grabbed O'Hare and Barclay as the former stretched out his hand to take the money. O'Hare was identified as a notorious crook named William Ray and Barclay as his constant pal. Both are in jail.

### "Drummer" Once So Popular Now Thing Of Past

Hotel men all over Texas announce the passing of the old "drummer" with his flashing necktie pin, his loud cheeks and his innumerable trunks. Once upon a time when the traveling salesman came to town there was much bustle and hurry and all the bell boys were called together to get him settled. He had to spread out his goods in one of the great rooms reserved for the purpose in all big hotels. And his trunks occupied the attention of trucks, drivers and porters. But not any more.

Joe Hallaman, 20-year hotel clerk of the Southland hotel, Dallas, declares that the day of this glorified teller of tales and dispenser of food, drink and cigars, has passed. "Twenty years ago when the Southland was opened as the biggest and finest hotel in the south," Joe said, "we had to have trucks to meet the salesmen, many boys to look after them and rooms as big as three of our ordinary rooms in which to put their display."

### Ways May Change But Paris Still Is Just "Paris"

By United Press.  
 PARIS.—There is a French saying which is perhaps the best definition of Paris as a haven for pleasure seekers. The saying is "Plus cela change plus c'est la meme chose," which may be translated freely as "The more it changes the more it is like what it was before." Nothing is different but the veneer.

dressers. Those of today drive de luxe cars and have their hair bobbed once a month. "Plus cela change, plus c'est la meme chose." In the time of Napoleon and down to the last days of the second empire the gilded youth of Paris thronged the Palais Royal, where everything from gambling to gallantry, was at their disposal. They never went to the country except when the sheriff was on their heels or when a change in their political fortunes made the capital unsafe. The bloods of today are scarcely ever seen in Paris. The automobile has taken the place of the four-in-hand and in place of the Palais Royal they have a hundred resorts within an hour of Paris to which the police penetrate only on festive occasions when the company stages a revival of the Bacchanalian orgies under the unblushing stars.

A society ball, in the opera or in the palatial home of the leader of the moment, was a weekly event a generation ago. Now the once famous opera balls are given only a few times a year as charity affairs. Everybody dances but it is done in the "tea-dancings" or the "dinner-dancings," or in the "all-night dancings." The wealthy have the places in the Champs-Elysees and around the Place de l'Hotel, the worker and his wife or sweetheart have the Bal Bullier or the Moulin de la Galette. Anybody who can pay for a bottle of so-called champagne at two to 500 francs a throw can try the dance floors in the Montmartre establishments. The art students have the annual "Bal des Quat'z'arts" where everything goes, especially the scanty clothes in which the students and their models are draped at the opening of the ball.

Instead of the Chat Noir and the historic cabaret of Aristide Bruant, where all the artistic and literary lights of Paris gathered nightly to listen to piquant ballads satirizing contemporaries, there now is the Rotonde and the Dome in Montparnasse, where Japanese from Jerusalem, Americans from Argentina and high caste Hindus from Honolulu exchange ideas on dadaism and Freudian self-analysis.

### Galli-Curci to Make Radio Debut On Victor Program With Casals



MADAME AMELITA GALLI-CURCI, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and a favorite with concert audiences wherever she has sung, will make her first appearance before the microphone in the third concert of the Victor Talking Machine Company's 1928 series to be broadcast from Station WJZ, New York, and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company, Friday evening, January 27, at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. On the same program Pablo Casals, foremost living master of the violoncello, will be heard. The Victor Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will also play several numbers. Galli-Curci will present operatic arias, among them the brilliant "Shadow Song" from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," and several songs which have proved most popular

### Governments Rein On Argentine Meat Packers Demanded

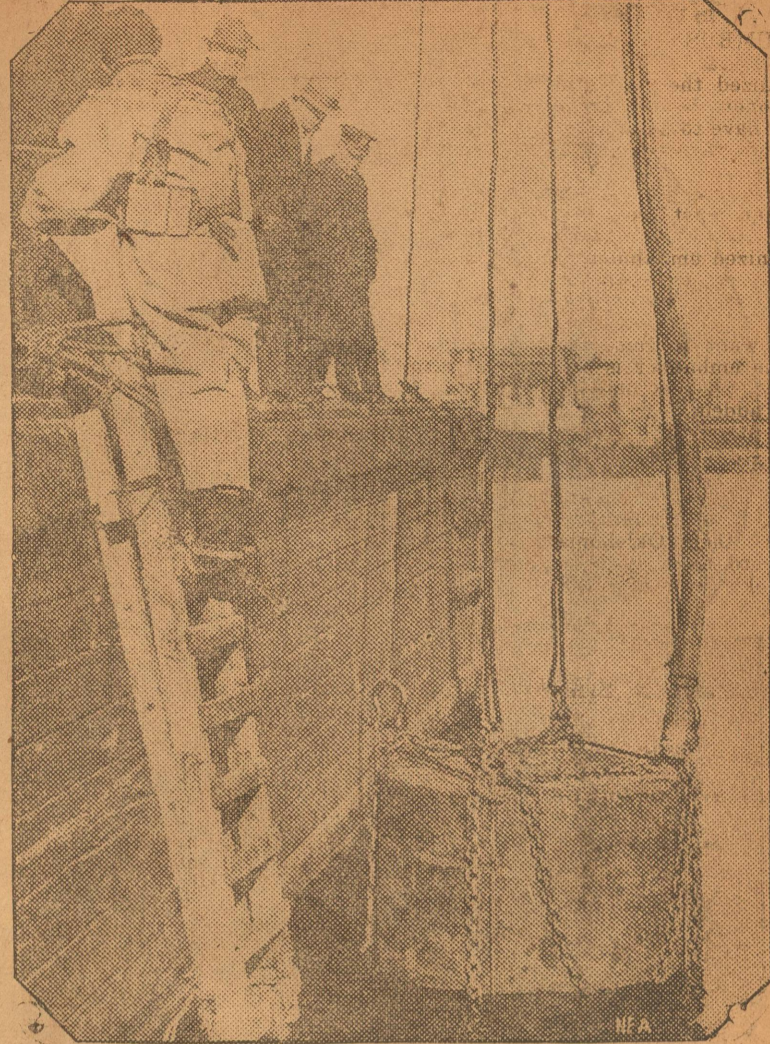
By United Press.  
 BUENOS AIRES.—A demand for government control of the operation of meat packers in Argentina has been made in a memorandum address ed to the minister of agriculture by the Argentine rural society. The Argentine rural society asserts that a "pool" has been formed by the principal interests in the meat trade in Argentina to maintain prices on the markets abroad, and says that if under the agreement recently reached the packers are allowed to limit or expand their shipments in accordance with their own desires, their position in the local market will constitute a monopoly and at the same time an adverse factor where livestock breeders are concerned.

The rural society asserts that the continued activity of the meat conference, with its monopoly, destroys the liberty to work and exploit any legal industry which the Argentine Constitution guarantees, and that free competition having been eliminated, the guarantee of equitable prices of sale to the public also disappears. The rural society states that in view of this the government should intervene immediately in the operations of the packers with the sole object of ascertaining the development of their operations. The rural society further states that it does not contemplate the possibility of the state, either by construction, purchase or nationalization entering directly into economic association with the industry as it is of the opinion that private enterprise is preferable to government exploitation. The society expresses the view that the law controlling the meat trade which was passed in 1923 contains important defects, among which is that suggesting a system of control exercised through the medium of a government office. The memorandum says that the meat law, in creating a committee of control, should also provide for collaboration from a group of carefully selected technical experts, the most important of whose duties would be the analytical examinations of the accountability methods employed by the packers, with a view to the installation of a system which would indicate at any moment the character and extent of each company's operations, and the official classification of the meat handled in freezing establishments in such a manner as to render possible at any moment a comparison between the cost of any given class of meat in Argentina with the current quotation of the same class in foreign markets. The committee would also make certain recommendations to the government from time to time.

### CABBAGE A DELICACY TO ANCIENT EGYPTIANS

By United Press.  
 COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Cabbage, now noteworthy only through its constant association with corned beef, was once the aristocrat in salads of the ancient Egyptians and was popular before and after meals as an antidote for Nile highballs, says Arnold Shircliffe, prominent Chicago hotel manager. "Salads are the life of the dinner party," said Shircliffe. "If you have a nice salad, pleasing to the eye and palate, all the other bad and mediocre points of the meal may be over-

### Succor for Prisoners of the Deep



There'll be less loss of life in submarine accidents like the S-4's if the device here pictured in tests off the Charlestown, Mass., bridge is adopted generally by under-water craft. Attached to a submersible's hull, it would form a separate compartment through which food, water and air could be passed to the crew in case of disaster.

looked. But it must have the delicate touch of woman to give it that artistic quality so much admired." Shircliffe said the salad is the first thing thought of by the hostess in preparing a meal.

WOMEN OF JAPAN WILL VOTE.  
 That suffrage in Japan will be extended to women by 1940, is the prediction made by Prof. Kenzo Takayanagi of the law school of Tokio in a recent lecture. He based his prognostication on the history of the rapid modernization of Japan's legal system.

You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC 8c.

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LIBERTY RANGER—TODAY You'll Go Wild About COLLEEN MOORE HER WILD OAT VAUDEVILLE EVERY THURSDAY

You'll know why the critics voted Colleen the most popular star in pictures after you have seen A Marshall Neilan production News, Topics and Fables Extra ADMISSION Matinee 10c-35c; night 10c-50c

Roaches kill them with FLIT

BANISH that Dull-tired Draggy feeling MANY persons go around today, more dead than alive, feeling sorry for themselves and bringing misery to everyone around them—all because of poor health. The right kind of good tonic will often do wonders for these persons. Waterbury's Compound which has been on the market for years and is sold in many parts of the world, contains valuable vitamins extracted from cod liver oil, combined with other tonic ingredients. This preparation, which has benefited thousands, can be obtained from any drug store. Ask your druggist about it today or send in the coupon for the booklet, "The Truth About Vitamins," which will be mailed free and without obligation. This booklet contains valuable information, written in simple language, so fill out the coupon today. Waterbury Chemical Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Please send me Free Booklet.

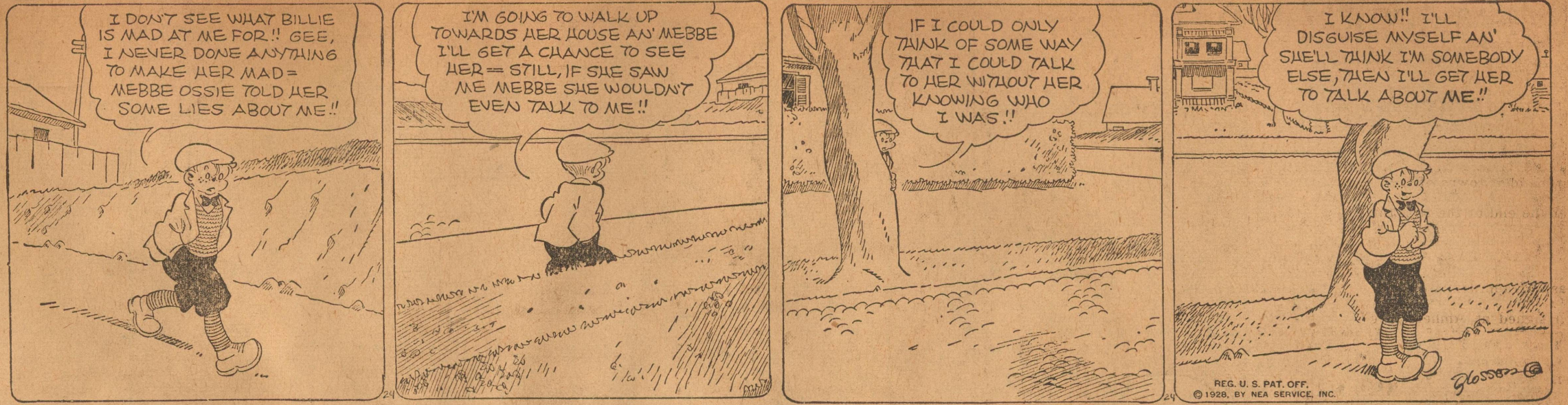
CONNELLEE TODAY ONLY VAUDEVILLE "FRANK COVERT AND DAWSON SISTERS" Clever Songs and Dances Also Vera Reynolds "The MAIN EVENT"

TOMORROW COLLEEN MOORE HER WILD OAT

ASKS UNDERTAKER M. D.'s

By United Press. COLUMBUS, O.—If plans of the Ohio funeral directors association are realized the state's prospective practitioners in the art of embalming will have to be able to sign "M.D." after their names before being issued a license.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DR. PHIL R. SIMMONS Practice limited to diseases of ear, eye, nose and throat; Glass Fitting. 203 Hodges & Neal Building Telephone No. 5 Ranger, Texas

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An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All want-ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls with memorandum statement.

LODGE NOTICES

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION—Ranger Masonic temple, Sunday afternoons Thursday nights; all degrees.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Coral dinner ring somewhere on Main. Piggy-Wiggy, around Woolworth's or bank. Return to Mrs. S. R. Doms, box 545, Ranger for reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced woman to keep house for family of two. Phone 495, Ranger.

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DEALERS WANTED—Become independent—own your business. \$50-\$60 a week made selling Heberling's medicines, extracts, spices, toilet articles, etc., direct to farmers. Experience and capital not required. Old established company. Complete line of necessities used in the home every day. Large repeat sales. Pleasant work with unlimited opportunities. Good home territory now open. Write today for full particulars and free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Company Dept. 2261, Bloomington, Ill.

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WANTED—Repairing furniture, stoves, refrigerators, upholstering. Phone 276, 121 N. Austin st., S. J. Trantham, at Ed Meyers Furniture Store, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice 3-room house on Mesquite st. Call Mrs. Wier, 97, Ranger.

FOUR and a five-room house for rent; household furniture for sale; cheap if sold today. Phone 249, Ranger.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house and one unfurnished house. Phone 412-J, Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished modern apartment. Mrs. Nannie Walker, Ranger.

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WANTED—Second hand furniture. Ed Meyers, 121 North Austin street, Phone 276, Ranger.

SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main st., Ranger. Phone 95.

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FOR SALE—4 rooms of furniture; cheap if sold today. Phone 249, Ranger.

FOR gas lights and supplies call at Dansker Gas & Electric Store, 117 So. Rusk St., opposite Liberty theatre. We carry a complete stock of gas lights and supplies; also gasoline lamps and supplies.

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE—Nice locations on and near highway. Good shallow water. Size and terms to suit. L. V. Ford, Olden.

MY 10-acre chicken ranch near Olden; good improvements; for sale on easy terms or will trade for town property. W. A. Barnhill, Olden.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

LET us do your hatching; eggs set each Monday. Dudley Bros. Hatchery, 105 S. Marston st., Ranger.

CUSTOM HATCHING—2 1/2¢ per egg; trays hold 132 eggs. Driskill Poultry Farm, Ranger Heights, phone 343, Ranger.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Chinchillas, Rufus Reds and baby rabbits. Selling out. Myers Filling Station, mile East of Olden on highway.

AUTOMOBILES

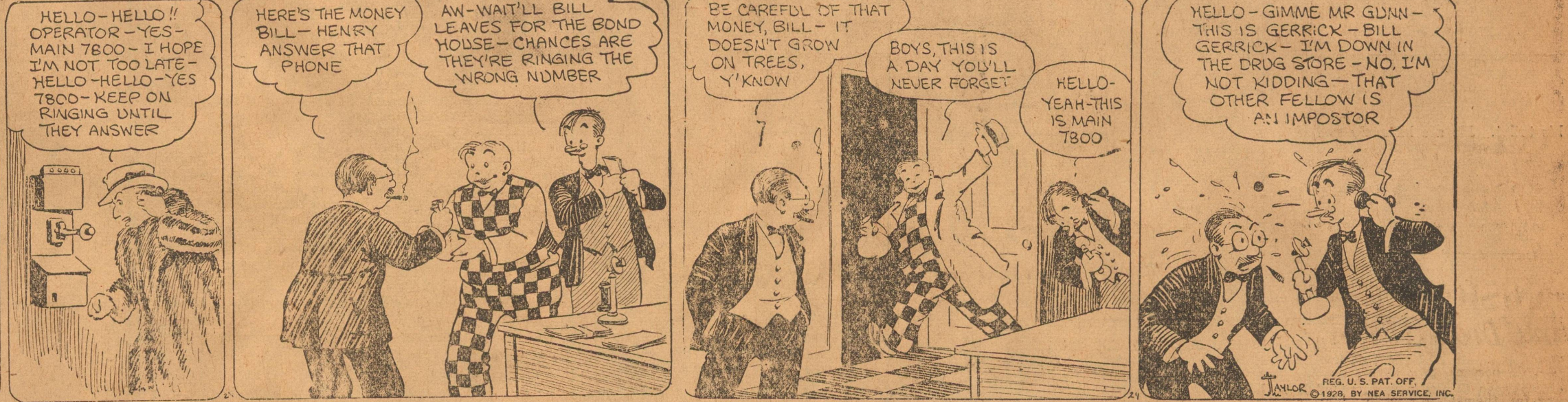
FOR SALE—Good four-wheel trailer or 920 Young street, Ranger.

OUR USED CARS BETTER

why? Better new cars, come and see. CADILLAC AND LA SALLE STREET MOTOR CO. Ranger, Texas

Mom'n Pop

TODAY IS THE DAY THAT POP AND TYE FORK OVER THEIR HARD EARNED MONEY TO THE FAKE BILL GERRICK FOR MINING STOCK BUT THE REAL BILL GERRICK HAS AT LAST PUT IN HIS APPEARANCE



By Taylor

The Blazing Horizon

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THE STORY THUS FAR The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's, when a fight was being waged for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. Chief characters are: Tony Harrison, orphaned at 13, when his father was shot in a poker game. Pawnee Bill, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, showman; Joe Craig, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand. Rita, his daughter. The boy grows up on the ranch and learns the cowboy's trade. When Rita and her mother depart for the east he learns for the first time how much he cares for the red-haired, arrogant beauty. Moore is one of the chief opponents of the movement to open Oklahoma. David Payne, leader of the movement, dies suddenly and Tony



The man grinned and jerked a thumb. "Just follow the parade. That's where they're headed for."

in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill on a wild west show tour. After many adventures he returns but Rita comes back for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she admits she is engaged to another, he leaves the ranch and disappears. When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show, Tony goes with it, but it has an unsuccessful season and when Pawnee Bill gets a letter from the Wichita chamber of commerce asking him to lead the "Boomers" into Oklahoma, he accepts.

CHAPTER XXXVIII "You seem to be pretty well posted on this Oklahoma situation," remarked Tony Harrison. He and Pawnee Bill sat opposite each other in a day coach, two hours away from Wichita, a map spread out on their knees. Their clothes were in wrinkles and full of cinders; they were dirty and tired from two sleepless nights in the uncomfortable seats. But Pullman accommodations had been beyond their means. The Wichita chamber of commerce would welcome two paupers. Pawnee Bill chewed at an unlighted cigar. "I've studied it some, Tony," he said. "This district here in the heart of the territory—tracing with a forefinger—"is the part that's called Oklahoma. You know that. It's part of the tract that was ceded to the United States government by the Creeks and Seminoles back in 1866. You'll notice it's bounded on the north by the Cherokee Strip; on the south by the Chickasaw nation; on the east by the Sac and Fox reservation, and on the west by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation. It's a hundred and twenty-five miles long and from fifty to a hundred and

orate gesture of the hand and Pawnee Bill reddened and twirled his flowing mustache. "The Cherokee Strip cattlemen, of whom my respected friend Titus Moore is one," the older man said presently, "have been the stumbling block in the path of the advocates of free land. Without them and their lobby, Oklahoma would be settled today. I hope," he added gently, having noticed Tony frown at mention of Titus Moore, "you won't think I have anything against him. Still, they've been selfish—the whole lot of them."

"Not an uncommon trait in humans, Bill." "Admitted. You and I in their shoes maybe would be doing the same thing. Some of my best friends being among the Strip cattlemen, it's going to be right funny to declare open war on them." They rode for many miles without another word between them. Nearing the outskirts of Wichita, Pawnee Bill pressed his nose against the pane and motioned for Tony's attention. "Recognize those, Tony?" he pointed. In the distance lay a line of tents and wagons, many of the latter the covered schooner wagons of the pioneer.

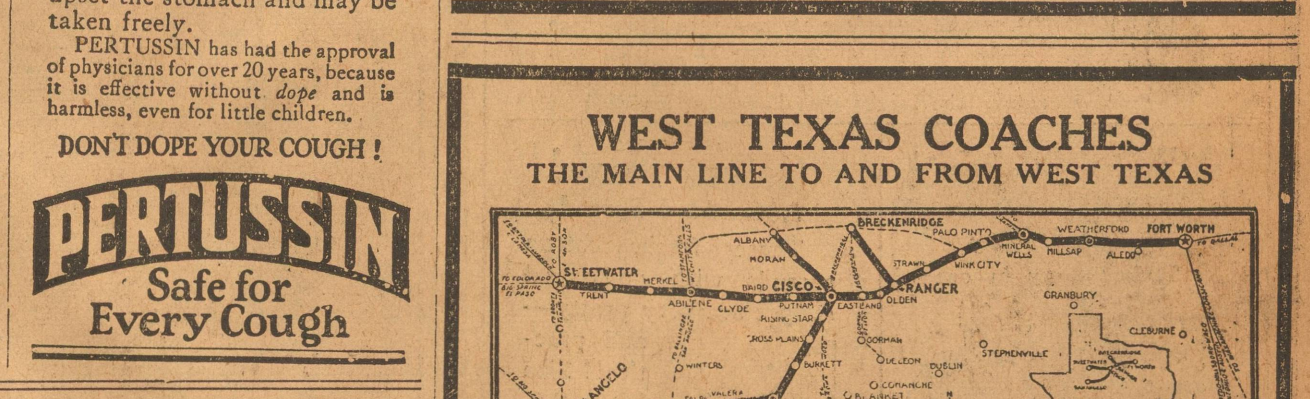
"Boomers" said Tony. "They're here, too, are they?" "Optimists," breathed Pawnee Bill. "It's the same in half a dozen Kansas cities. They came here—some as far back as four years ago—and when they couldn't enter the Promised Land they just stayed put and waited to wonder how much longer they'll have to wait—these and their brethren in Caldwell, Hunnewell, Arkansas City. . . ." The train's speed slackened. He got up from his seat to ease his cramped joints, stretched wearily and hauled down the little grip from the overhead rack. "Just about there, Tony."

"One thing's got to be understood between us," said the younger man. "I'm fading into the background tonight. They'll be throwing a banquet in your honor and there'll be speeches and a lot of pow-wowing, but I won't be there."

Pawnee Bill groaned at the thought of the speech that would be expected from him. "Better come, Tony. I'll need your support."

"Nothing doing. I'll meet you some place afterward."

It Clears the Throat! PERTUSSIN loosens the infectious mucus, relieves the cough spasms and soothes the irritated tissues. It does not upset the stomach and may be taken freely. PERTUSSIN has had the approval of physicians for over 20 years, because it is effective without dope and is harmless, even for little children. DON'T DOPE YOUR COUGH!



The Aim of a Friendly Bank The aim of the Citizens State bank is to combine courtesy and modern methods—to make courtesy quite as prominent a feature of its service as the stability of its resources and the skill of its management. If you are not a depositor of this bank won't you come in and tell us why? CITIZENS STATE BANK OF RANGER "The Best Town on Earth"

"All right. In the lobby of the Delmonico Hotel." They were entering the long train shed. Tony Harrison threw open a window and peered ahead into the gloom. "Reception committee and everything," he grinned. "Looks like a million people waiting to welcome you, Bill."

"Oh Lord," the other sighed weakly and stuck out his own head. "There's Oklahoma Harry Hill," he said. "and George Dixon, and Joe Rich, the money lender. Who that

AFTER MARRIAGE 'Tis a funny thing is what we sing, That many a man after marriage; Will take no pride in pleasing his bride, By his clothing or his carriage. Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

13 Plate Rubber Case 6-volt Battery \$12.00 or \$11.00 IN EXCHANGE, 1 YEAR GUARANTEE WESTGATE TIRE & BATTERY CO. W. B. Westgate Phone 66, Ranger John Barnes

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# The Blazing Horizon

man is in front I don't know, unless it's the mayor. I'll be glad when this night's over."

The train stopped and there was a shout from many voices, the blaring of a band. As Pawnee Bill emerged from the train Tony remained discreetly in the background and saw his friend swept from his feet and into the center of a clamorous group. He watched him as he was led up to a dignified man, with whom he shook hands, saw him vanish into the crowd and followed the throng to the street. There Pawnee Bill was helped into a landau. He turned once to wave and Tony caught his eye. Then he was carried away.

"Where can I find the Delmonico hotel?" the young man inquired of a bystander.

The man grinned and jerked a thumb. "Just follow the parade. That's where they're headed for."

"Thanks." He trudged on, lugging his battered suitcase. He felt very much in need of a bath and a shave and wondered if he dared register at the Delmonico without the price of a room in his pocket. He resolved to take a chance—Pawnee Bill would come to his rescue later.

It was dark when he had finished his toilet. He ate leisurely and rose from the table with a quarter in his pocket and nothing to jingle against it.

As he walked idly through the streets he noticed pictures of the serious-eyed David Payne in many of the windows. There were flags about and hunting—evidently the committee had done things up in style.

He smiled. At that moment Pawnee Bill would be sitting at the for-

mal banquet in the Delmonico. Or, perhaps, shifting uneasily from one foot to another as he responded to the speeches of welcome.

There were groups at every street corner. He lingered at one, where a larger crowd than usual was being held by the impassioned oratory of a curbstone speaker. He caught snatches of his talk—"Oppression... a cowardly government... we ought to go in by force and defy them to run us out."

Curiosity drew him nearer. He wanted to know how the man in the street felt about it and he studied the faces of the listeners. Evidently they were in thorough accord with the speaker, for they interrupted him periodically with shouts of approval.

"And Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado," the man was saying passionately, "are settled on the north, and Texas on the south. But the march of civilization has been deflected at the borders of the Indian country. Are we to stand idly by and see a few cattlemen grow richer every day on land that belongs to the people? Are we?"

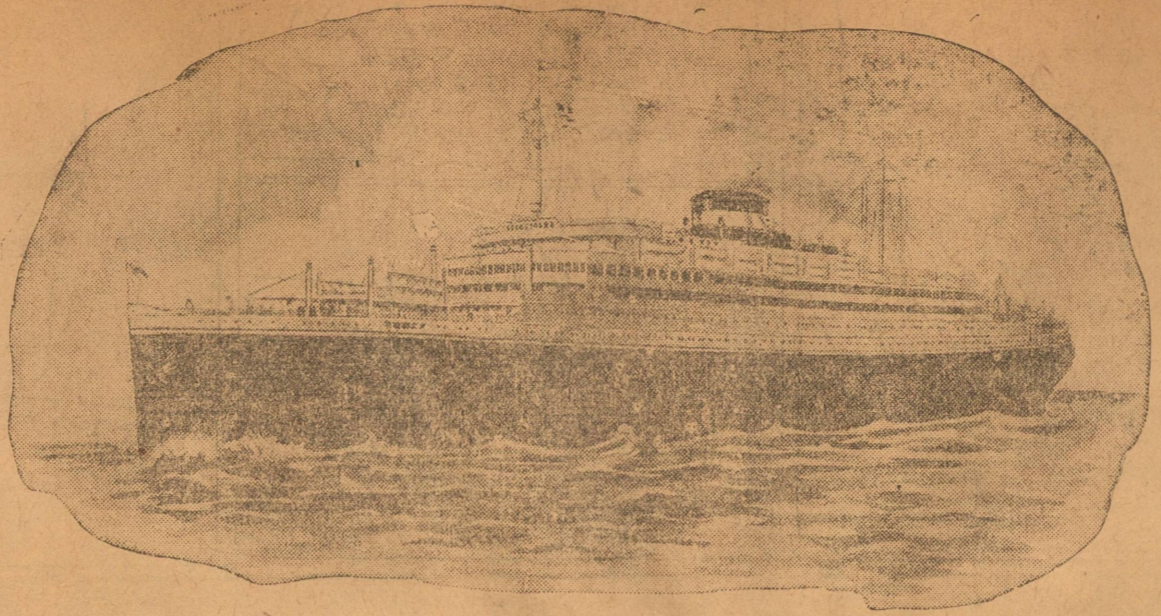
"No!" the answer was hurled back at him by many voices.

Tony Harrison moved on, his forehead puckered in a worried frown. With this kind of sentiment, it would indeed be a serious situation if they invaded the territory.

"The soldiers can't run them out again without blood being spilled," he said aloud. "I wonder how Pawnee Bill will manage it. If ever a man had a tough job, he has."

(To be continued)

## The World's Fastest Motorvessel "SATURNIA"



M/V SATURNIA of the Cosulich Line sails from New York February 25th for Mediterranean Ports.

THE Cosulich Line announces the sailing from New York on February 25th of its new liner, the SATURNIA. The motorvessel SATURNIA, like her sister ship PULCANIA, has a gross tonnage of 21,300, a displacement of 35,500 and a length of 632 feet. Both ships were built in the Company's yards at Monfalcone, Italy.

The profile of the vessel is distinctive, in line with the new trend of motorvessels. The single short stack, the close masts, the gradually ascending superstructure give it an original aspect, which many say represents the approaching type of ship. The Diesel engines, the most powerful in the world, are two in number, each of eight cylinders, and they develop over 24,000 horsepower, giving a speed of

22 knots. Auxiliary power brings the total horsepower to over 33,000.

She is of the latest safety construction, having a double bottom and ten transverse watertight bulkheads. Fire-proof compartments are another element of safety. The nine decks are reached by elevators and staircases, with accommodations for several classes of passengers. The matter of safety has also been considered from the navigating viewpoint, for which the latest electrical devices have been installed.

The accommodations have been the subject of much care, the first class having apartments up to five rooms, which include a distinct innovation, private verandas overlooking the sea. The public rooms in this class are in period style, from fifteenth century

Tuscanian to Louis XIV, and from Chinese to Neo-Greek. The de luxe suites incorporate numerous appointments beyond the ordinary. Several well-known decorating firms of the Continent have had a hand in turning out this part of the ship; among them being Portico and Fix of Vienna; Marsh, Jones and Cribb of Leeds; and Copede of Florence.

The second and third classes are subdivided as to rates and the effort has been to make all appointments proportionately as distinctive as those of the first class. The second class dining room is on the same deck as the first and is done in tiling with designs taken from Dalmatian shawls. The cooking appointments are of the most recent type, and five galleys are operated.

## LETTERS FROM WASHINGTON

By ODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.  
WASHINGTON—Some of the most remarkable sights of the national capital are not available to the profane eyes of the casual tourist. One such sight is that of the venerable Senator Francis Emroy Warren of Wyoming hiking upstairs. Senator Warren is nearly 84 years old. He became howlegged through plenty of horseback riding and still is. His legs have a powerful frame to carry.

Yet, Senator Warren does not use the capitol elevators. There are 34 steep marble steps in the private staircases leading to the senate floor from the office of the appropriations committee of which Warren is chairman and up these goes Warren whenever he transfers from one scene of activities to the other.

One day a couple of senators more youthful dashed up the stairs which should have left Warren far behind. But according to eye-witnesses, Warren scampered right up behind them and finished only four steps behind.

Some day we'll get Warren to talk about himself. Romance. He was born in Hinsdale, Mass., served in the 49th Massachusetts infantry in the civil war, received a congressional medal for gallantry at the siege of Fort Hudson, moved to Wyoming and nursed livestock and real estate, became a legislator, politician, mayor, territorial treasurer, territorial governor, first state governor and senator—grew up with Wyoming.

Senator John B. Kendrick, a demo-

crat, which Warren isn't, also grew up with Wyoming, moving there from Texas about 10 years after Warren and also engaging in stock growing. Thirteen years younger than Warren, who was president of the territorial senate in 1873-4, Kendrick held office first in 1910, when he was elected to the state senate. He moved rapidly, however, becoming governor in 1914 and a senator in 1917.

With only a little more than 200,000 population, Wyoming is able to let a good man rise rapidly.

The word senator comes from a Latin word meaning old-timers or something of the sort. They make senators younger now, but there are quite a few ancient old coots in the upper house—and in the cabinet as well. Mellon being 72, Kellogg 71, Noyes 69 and Work 68. Warren is the oldest senator. Martin Madden, chairman of the house appropriations committee, is 72, but Major Charles M. Stedman, the oldest man on Capitol Hill, is 87.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, minority leader on the finance committee and active head of the democratic organization in his state, is 74. So is his colleague, Lee Overman. Curtis of Kansas is 68 and looks and acts at least 10 years younger, being neither too old to lead his party on the floor nor to announce a presidential candidacy. Gillett of Massachusetts and Ferris of Michigan are well started in their seventies; so are other members of the two houses. Quite a number are in their late sixties.

Allspice is not a combination of spices but is the prepared berry of the pimento tree, supposed to contain the flavor of several spices, according to an unanswered question in this week's issue of Liberty.

The largest fighting ship in the world is H. M. S. Nelson of the British navy, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty.

ITALY STOPS SALE OF LIBRARY TO CHICAGO  
VENICE.—The Italian government has acted to prevent the transfer to American hands of the famous Canal Library of Crespano Veneto near here.

The heirs of Abbot Canal, famous Venetian collector, were negotiating with the Newberg library of Chicago for a sale of 20,000 volumes of the collection, containing "incunabili" or early examples of printing, and many priceless first editions of Italian literature. The price offered was, it is stated, a million lire or about \$50,000.

The library contains a splendid collection of musical works, including 400 manuscripts, among which are 40 madrigals of the sixteenth century, 20 of these being unique in the world.

Italian book dealers and libraries were bidding for sections of the collection, but the intervention of the ministry of education has prevented the breaking up into lots of the celebrated library. The price paid was only 250,000 lire.

Under the Italian law, the government is entitled to buy in any collection of books or works of art considered to be of national importance, even if much higher sums are being offered by others.

ROME WILL BEAUTIFY NOTED THOROUGHFARE

By United Press.

ROME.—An experiment in street ornamentation and decoration is being made in Via Vittorio Veneto, generally accepted as being the finest and most elegant street of the capital, the center for tourists and the scene of Rome's Sunday morning promenade.

The flower beds which fringe the sidewalks near the roadway are to be filled with large ornamental vases of terra cotta that will hold rare blooms and exotic plants to be furnished by the municipal nurseries.

These flowers and shrubs will be regularly renewed once or twice a week or even oftener, if necessary. Thus, one day, the aristocratic thoroughfare will be ablaze with fragrant azaleas, while another day chrysantheums or hydrangeas will lend their color to the street.

The old plane trees, which have grown so large and leafy that they

obstructed the light to the upper floors of the houses already have been cut down.

In their place, smaller and finer trees will be planted, such as acacias, mimosa oleanders and Judas trees.

In order to further beautify the Via Veneto, where many tourist hotels are situated, ornamental paving will be used at intervals along the sidewalks. Polychrome flags and pieces of colored mosaics will be let into the pavement so that when visitors take their promenades along the street, they will seem to be walking in the vestibules or courtyards of some ancient royal palace rather than along a street in a modern city.

The difference between a college and a university is that the latter includes a college and one or more graduate or professional schools, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty.

AUSTIN.—Women employees of the state labor department office are not limited to 9 hours a day nor 54 hours a week. The women employees in the office are stenographers and stenographers are exempted from the law. Women pharmacists are also exempted.

State employees, not stenographers, are included in the law and cases have been filed against several state institutions for violation of the law.

Other exceptions to the nine hour law are telegraph and telephone operators and employees of stores in places of less than 3,000 persons.

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