





### County Notes

### Prosecutor In Rum Life Case

#### Carbon News

Carbon, Texas, Dec. 27 — The turkeys and "fixin'" were in evidence all over this town Christmas day cars were lined up in front of many homes and family reunions were numerous.

J. A. Abbott and family of De Rio; W. P. Abbott and family of Slaton; C. R. Abbott and family of Carrizo Springs; Roy Abbott of Van Horn; Miss Willie Mae Abbott who teaches in Amarillo and Miss Verda Abbott of Breckenridge were guests of their parents and grand parents mayor W. S. Abbott and wife, during Christmas.

Lindsey Barnett of Tyler is home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnett.

Rev. W. L. Boyd and family of Cisco, Mrs. Liza Brazell of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner of Sabano, J. L. Bown of Sabano, Mrs. Tom Adams of Georgetown, Wm. Brown of Mountain Air, New Mexico and W. J. Brown and family of Cross Plains were guests of G. M. Clark and wife and J. L. Wilson and wife during the holidays.

Hubbard Gilbert and wife of Big Springs are visiting relatives here.

Mr. H. B. Baswell and wife of Harold are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield.

T. C. Lockhart of Cisco Route 1 and Mrs. Ada Freeman were quietly married in the home of L. N. Hill here the 12 instant.

Geo. Brymer, wife and daughter, Verta Pearl and Lillian and husband all of Plainview are visiting relatives and friends here.

J. H. Guy and wife J. W. Guy and family and Otis Guy all left for Donley County Friday to make their home.

Mrs. J. W. Holt was called by wire to Temple Sunday night where her son-in-law, Elmer Jackson, was in a dying condition. Mrs. Holt lost a daughter Thanksgiving and her many friends sympathize with her in this sorrowful hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shearill of Merkel were Christmas guests of W. L. Barnett and wife.

Leo T. Murray, wife and little daughter, Billie Jo of Valentine are the guests of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Jennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Thelma Rankin and R. Smith all of Abilene were guests of A. B. Rankin and wife Christmas day.

Ivan Sherill and sister of Rising Star was the guests of Rev. J. W. Holt Christmas afternoon.

Miss Rebecca White was visiting in Cisco Christmas day.

#### Grandview

Grandview, Dec. 27 — Everybody is enjoying Christmas. Several girls got their "finger broken" Miss Zena and John Brightwell have been on the sick list.

On Christmas Eve night Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brightwell prepared a Christmas supper for their relatives and friends. These present were; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany, and J. B. and Clarence Williams.

Miss Jaunita Skiles has been on the sick list.

Several from here attended the Christmas tree at Leon Friday night.

Everyone enjoyed the entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker.

Mr. J. D. Pelcher is spending this week at his home in De Leon. School will start again next Monday.

Miss Pearl Goodwin is at home from her school at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brightwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. O.



Barnard Pierce, young prosecuting attorney of Ingham county (Lansing, Mich.), represented the state in the prosecution of both Fred Palm, Michigan's "joint-of-gin lifer" and Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, first woman convicted as an habitual criminal in Michigan. Mrs. Miller was sentenced to life imprisonment for four felonies all of which were liquor violations.

Bethany spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell of Desdemona.

E. B. Cheate is home to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Dolly Robinson of Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stinson.

Singing every third Sunday Everyone come.

Mrs. Alley Stinson and son Plimons of Eastland spent Sunday with Mrs. Bud Stinson.

#### CISO NEWS

CISCO, Dec. 27.—Citizens of Cisco spent an enjoyable Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Linder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Linder and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder motored to Kennedy where they spent Christmas with relatives and friends.

Two truck loads of toys and edibles were distributed by the Cisco Elks' Lodge to the unfortunate of Cisco Christmas.

Eight arrests for drunkenness and one for disturbing the peace was the week-end record made by the Cisco police department last week-end.

A. A. Belding, who is building a winter resort in Slaughters' Bend on Devil's River, spent the Christmas holidays with his family here.

L. A. White was a business visitor in Eastland Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Whitehead of Fort Worth, formerly of Cisco, is recovering from a serious operation, which will be welcome news to her many friends here.

Stein Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee, came over from Breckenridge to spend the holidays with his parents.

Henson Williamson, who is a student in Rice Institute, Houston, is home for the holidays with his parents Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

J. L. Stevenson, formerly a practicing attorney in Cisco, but who is now farming near Lubbock, spent the holidays with his family here.

J. E. Spencer has returned from a business trip to Lubbock.

**BRIBE BRINGS DEATH**  
By United Press.  
PEKIN. — "Off with their heads" is the order issued by the Chihli provincial government for officials who are caught taking

bribes of more than \$500 gold. The order has been sent out to all magistrates.  
Capital punishment for corrupt officials is a new regulation in China, where officials have regard-

ed "squeeze" as a part of their jobs for centuries. Some of the most notable officials in the past have been most notorious for stealing public funds.  
But the Nationalists declare

they intend to discourage this practice, and will make an example of the first officials in North China who are caught. It has been rumored that Nationalist officials have stolen large portions of the

public funds, following age-old precedent.  
The discovery was made while the monks were gathering stones for a new chapel.

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Local People Urged to Help Prevent Epidemic Spreading

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Medical authorities now agree that influenza is a germ disease—most commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape—the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition—these germs do not usually breed. It is only when the bodily resistance is lowered that the germs do the most harm.

#### Start Protective Treatment at Once

Right now while influenza is so prevalent every precaution should be taken to protect the air passages. When you feel one of these "Flu Colds" coming on don't wait; start the following treatment at once:

Get a jar of Vicks VapoRub and place some up each nostril, or melt some in a bowl of hot water and inhale its medicated vapors. This helps to keep the air passages in a healthy condition, thus making it difficult for the germs to breed.

At bedtime take a laxative, if you are constipated, and rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat and chest. Vicks medicated vapors are then released by the heat of the body, and breathed in all night long, direct to the air passages. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, drawing out tightness and pain and helping the vapors to break up the congestion. If you feel feverish call a physician.

#### Avoid Crowds and Use Vicks Freely

It is best to keep away from sneezers and coughers in street cars and public places. If you must go out in crowded places insert some Vicks up each nostril before starting out. On returning home melt some Vicks in hot water and inhale the vapors. This is a simple precaution which everyone should take to prevent the flu spreading as it did in 1918 when millions of lives were lost.





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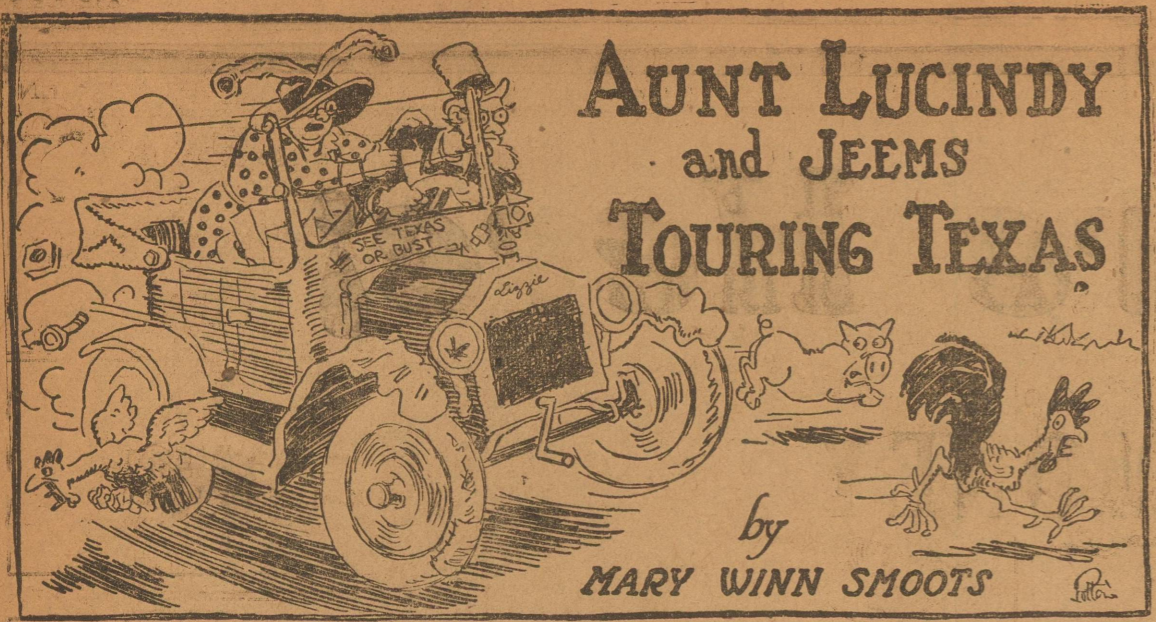
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Ranger, Texas

(Tell Your Neighbors of This Special Daily and Sunday Newspaper Offer)



AUNT LUCINDY and JEEMS TOURING TEXAS by MARY WINN SMOOTS

sez sez he, Bill ye aint got much to do to day, so why dont ye haul Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater around and show em the town and git em acquainted with some of our leadinest citizens.

"The Dickens I aint got nothin to do, sez Bill, when Mirandy haint tied but about 10 strings around my fingers so's I wont fertit to rickolect what she told me to fetch out; and one of the mainest things is fer me to git right out yander to that K. C. Jones Milling Company and tell K. C. to load up my wagon with some of that Ho-Maid Dairy Feed so's to sorter speed up ole wuz's a little in her milk (beins she has sorter been hauled back her milk on me lately) and Mirandy she jist sez she knows durn well I been short pottin her on that Ho-Maid Dairy Feed.

"Now he aint fur from right, fer my own ole man, Jeems Rainwater is jist gittin so lazy he wont skeerclly cut and tote in enough wood to keep us warm or to cook a meals vittles with," sez I.

"Yes and god darn the luck since I have seed how handy these here naterl gas fires is, never agin do I low to cut or tote in a nother stick on stove wood when I kin live nigh them gas pipes of that thar Texas-Louisiana Power Company who I hear tell had got this whole durned West Texas country all het up with their naterl gas; and me fer one of them gas het houses in the futer," speaks up my ole man.

"The lazy skalawag," comment-ed Saffronia.

"Then Bill Smith's a goin on sez Mirandy's so powerful skeert I'll let some of these here slick tounge grocery and feed store keepers inveigle me into gittin some other kind of chicking feed, except that which she sez is made by K. C. Jones Milling Company and the best ever fer hit aint filled plum full of orange peels, bananer ile and apple sass which K. C. Jones sez chickings aint got no business a gittin in their systems now, them a needin pure grain feeds sich as K. C. Jones makes hisself outen some growd seeds an grains stiddy goin out yander at the K. C. Jones Milling Company. The last thing she sez to me when I wuz a leavin home wuz as she shook her fist at me and sez she,

"Now git a move on ye ye triflin galoot and hurry back home with a wagon load of them fine feeds from K. C. Jones Mill and rickolect ye ole fertigill fool I said Ranger Chief Chicking Feeds and Ho-Maid Dairy Feeds and Jones Best Flour which took all them blue ribbons at that Eastland County Fair all of which kin be bought from K. C. Jones hisself (if Horace Adams happens to be out of them articles, which aint liable because he keeps a up to date grocery and totes every thing that human beins as well as cattle and chickings needs in the way of vittles and we been tradin thar ever since he aint in Ranger."

"Well, jist then Ralph Arnold has comes up and callin my ole man aside he sez to him sez he,

"Mr. Rainwater thar jist aint no use. Ole Lizzie has done made her last move; and whilst I may be able to git her to take ye as fur as Possum Holler by puttin her in the shop and overhaulin her fer a few days and mought kiver up her defects so skillful ye kin put in her off on Mr. Moore in a trade (if ye dont talk too durned much with yer mouth) fer one of them Used Chevrolet Cyars with a red tag on em which will do ye powerful well to ride around in whilst ye're a waitin fer one of them New Outstandin Chevrolet Sixes a car load of which is expected most any day so put yer order in immedijly.

Bigamy? Never Heard of It



"Mrs. Rainwater ye better come out here and tend to ole Bulger fer hes done got Saffronia's tom cat run up the pecan tree," and both visitors exclaimed in one voice.

"No."

"Now Bill shore wuz awful obleegin but want ye afeared ye'd git slanderated and scanalized by bein seed a drivin up and down them streets in a wagon with a strange feller?" asked Saffronia.

"Well, sez I, Bill, if ye'll promise to set on yer own end of the wagon scat and wont crowd me none so's Ranger folks wont be a slanderatin of us by sayin as how

"What did he say to them kind remarks spoke by ye to him?" asked Saffronia.

"No, god darn ye, no! Ye aint a goin with me no whars in Ranger I tell ye.

"He wuz a showin off in front of them Chevrolet fellers wuz he?"

"Then Bill Smith jist up and lows as how Mirandy had tied several strings around his fingers so's to make him rickolect the things she told him to fetch out and do, he'd better be a travellin along afore he forgot 'em fer if he did he shore would ketch the dickens from Mirandy when he got home and he didnt want to take no chances on gittin her riled up, fer thar jist want no way of stoppin of her when she begun raiilin at him, he said.

"Well, Mr. Rainwater, seem as how yer ole man want to sorter git out and prance around by hisself today (which aint no more'n naterl), fer my ole woman pesters the life outen me when we come to town together, her a tellin me whar to go and what to do and git, mobby I'll take ye around my self to Stafford Drug Store to git yer linerment first and beins my ole woman and gals told me to be shore and go to Cohn's Ladies' Store and git them gals of mine some of them pink silk step ins they seed Cohn's store wuz advertisin fer sale to day in the Ranger Times and beins I aint so durned familiar with sich female garments as them, maybe ye kin help me git em.

"Well, sez I, Bill, I aint never seed none of them garments my self, but I'm plum willin to help ye select em and I reckon betwix me and you and Mrs. Cohn who ye say is the obleegin manager of that Ladies Ready to Wear, I reckon we kin pick out some totable wood ones, me a lowin likek as not they wuz shoes and stockings and never have no idee them garments wuz what they wuz, or I never wuz a offered to help a strange feller pick out no sich garments."

State Briefs

It is often more economical for the dairyman with only a few cows to use root crops as a winter succulent feed, than it is to use silage, since the capital investment for silage is larger than for root crops.

Raise either chickens or turkeys but not both unless they are kept well separated. Chickens and turkeys are a bad mixture as turkeys convey germs to chickens, and chickens give blackhead to turkeys.

Methods of controlling the corn earworm, the most generally destructive of all insect enemies of corn, are crop rotation, fertilization, the use of legumes, and other measures which increase the productivity of the land.

RUSK - Organization formed here recently for purpose of aiding every movement for advancement of agricultural interests of Cherokee county and co-operating with county agents.

CORPUS CHRISTI - Tank farms for two new six-inch lines being laid from Panhandle and West Texas fields will be located near this city.

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LUMBERMAN'S SHORT COURSE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 26 - A lumberman's short course is to be held at the A. & M. College of Texas Feb. 18-19, according to announcement following recent conference here between a committee of the Lumberman's Association of Texas and officials of various departments of the college.

E. P. Hunter, lumberman, Waco, presided at the conference at which plans for the February short course were discussed. Those present included: R. P. Jeter, Cameron U. S. Pfeuffer and Max A. Altgelt, New Braunfels; W. S. Howell, Bryan; R. G. Hyett, Houston; Director O. B. Martin and H. H. Williamson of the Extension Service; Director A. B. Conner and R. E. Karper of the Experiment Station; Director F. E. Giesecke of the Engineering Experiment Station and M. P. Thurmond of the Agricultural Engineering department of the college.

THREE CARS PECANS

SEGUIN, Texas, Dec. 27 - Pecan growers of Guadalupe county have sold three cars of pecans cooperatively this fall at a price of 13 cts. per pound net to the grower. Silvester Whitsett, the county agent, states that conservative estimates place the gain from his method of selling at \$1500 to \$2000 on the 100,000 pounds thus sold. All sales were made f. o. b. cash to the highest bidder.

Vice is contagious - Richard Steele.

Little Margie Neal Tweekins talking plum friendly like to Bob Stafford after Dr. Logsdon had fixed up my squintin knee with the linerment suddenly Bill hollers out -



We appreciate the nice business given us during the year and take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our customers and friends for their share in making this another successful year.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR Pure Cane, in cloth bags, 10 lbs. 62c

POTATOES Ten pounds 18c

FLOUR 24 lbs. Everlite 93c 24 lbs. Golden Harvest 83c

COFFEE Canova, vacuum packed, 1 lb. can 48c

SPINACH, Sunkist, Libby's, No. 2 can 15c

CORN, extra standard, 3 No. 2 cans 32c

PEAS, Telephone, a little better, 2 No. 2 cans 29c

CHERRIES, red pitted, fine for pies, No. 2 can 24c

ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 picnic can 18c

TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

BEANS, Templar, wax or green, No. 2 can 14c

PICKLES - 10-oz. jar, Fancy Sweet 17c PICKLES - Paramount, Fancy Sour 14c

HENARD'S Mayonnaise Relish, 8-oz. jar 21c

JELLO, all flavors, 3 packages 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury's, 2 pkgs. 25c

MARSHMALLOWS, 2 packages 15c

COMET RICE FLAKES, 2 large pkgs. 25c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. 25c

MORTON SALT, shaker pkg. 10c

PORK ROAST Lean Shoulders, lb. 19c

SLICED BACON Our special, 3 lbs. 98c

SPARE RIBS, LB. 19c

PORK SAUSAGE, LB. 25c



Spuds, 10 lbs Best 19

Sugar, 10 lbs. Pure cane 63

Delicious Apples 4c Large and fine, each.

Bananas, doz. Large yellow 39

Bread 3 loaves Any kind 25

Salt Pork, lb. Dry salt 19

Bacon Breakfast 27

Tomatoes No. 2 can 9

Soap, 6 bars P. & G. 25

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Oysters, pt. Large ones 49

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Society and Club News

YOUNG PEOPLE OF M. E. CHURCH TO HAVE BANQUET. It is said that the Young People's banquet, scheduled for Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 will be one of the best ever put on at the church.

Program committee—Charlotte Ratliff, chairman; Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Gaston Dixon, Rachel Ellis.

Eats committee—Belva Dixon, chairman; Inez Davenport, Floyd Killingsworth.

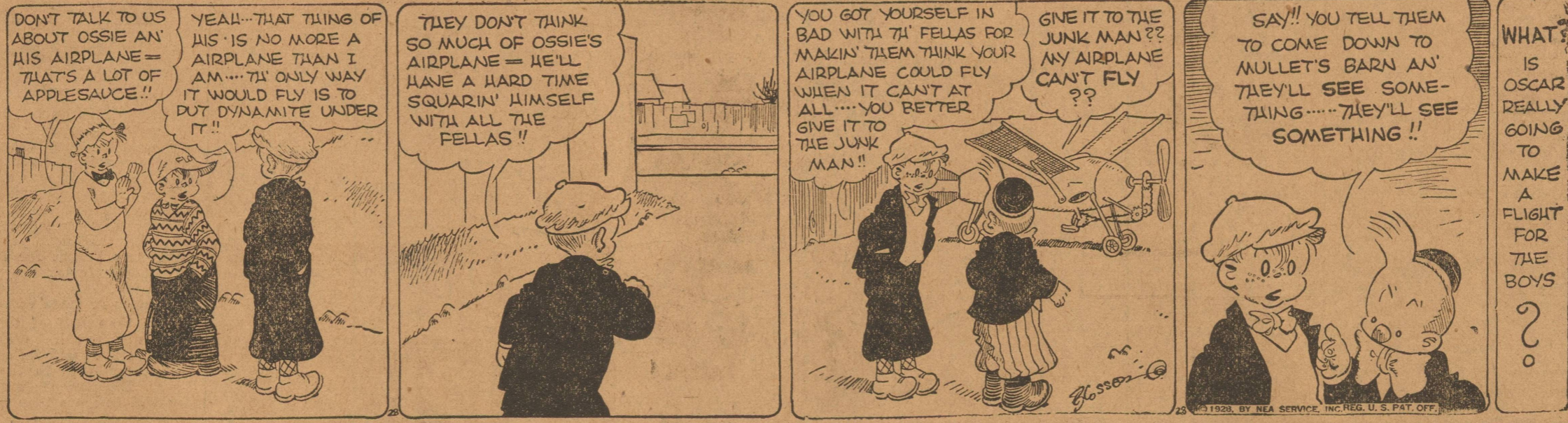
Decorations committee—Margaret Galloway, chairman; James Wesley Campbell, Mary Edlo Davenport, Lee Thompson, Vernon Deffebach.

STUDENTS' NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH. Every high school and college student is invited to hear the message Sunday night at the First Methodist church on "College Blues."

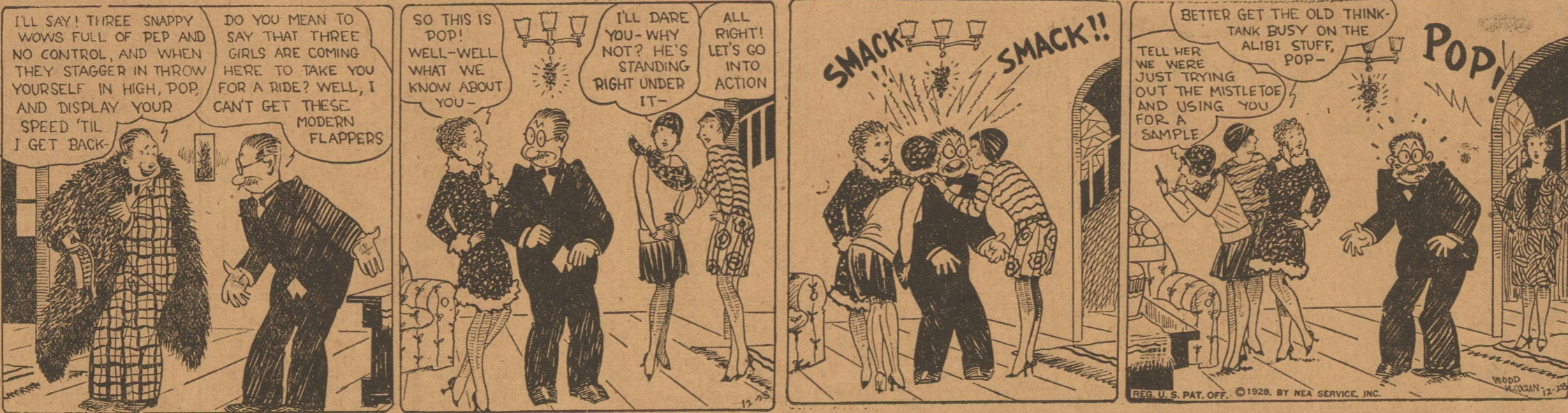
"Taking Inventory" will be the sermon-subject at the morning hour. Every member of the church and friends will want to be present this Sunday of the year.

HARLAND—Local rancher recently shipped 16 carloads cattle from here.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N' POP



High Flight by Ruth Dewey Groves

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

Unable to buy a gown for a party he has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to slip one from the store for the evening. When they taunt her for being "dry" at the party, Jerry drinks too much. A rowdy dancing partner throws her into the pool to revive her. Dan appears to help her, but Alester takes her home. She is discharged from the store when she confesses about the dress. Jerry seeks another job and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him she does not believe in love, but hopes to marry for money. He leaves her after a warning.

Alester makes advances which Jerry resists. But when he learns that she has lost her job on his account, he becomes contrite and uses his influence to get her a place in a chorus. Rehearsals are hard, but she is befriended by Evelyn Starr, who is in love with Jael Thane. Evelyn gives a party, at which Jael takes exception to Jerry's presence. A scene ensues and Dan forces an apology from Jael.

Dan realizes that Alester is jealous and tells Jerry that she is bringing him to her feet, but to be careful of her reputation. Alester insists on driving Jerry to Atlantic City for the opening of their show. Now go on with the story: CHAPTER XXXIII. Jerry felt it was about time to let Alester know that she wasn't his idea of what a chorus girl should be like.

"It's sure to be a rough party," she prophesied when he repeated his invitation to his celebration of the opening of the show. "It will be an experience for you," Alester told her earnestly. "You don't know anything about the show business yet, Jerry." "But you asked me not to mix with the other girls," Jerry reminded him. "This is different," Alester exclaimed quickly. "I'll look after you, and we can't have a party without them." "Yes, we could," Jerry differed. "We could have Evelyn and maybe Miss Spear..." "And play tiddledewinks," Alester broke in with a laugh. "Be sensible, Jerry."

Jerry tried to appear indifferent about it. But when Evelyn spoke of dinner she found an excuse to linger a few minutes. Alester might call her. The telephone remained mute. "Let's walk a bit," Evelyn suggested when they reached the Boardwalk. Jerry was pleased with the prospect. Her summer coat was warm enough and the brisk breeze that blew in off the Atlantic set aflame her stirred-up feelings.

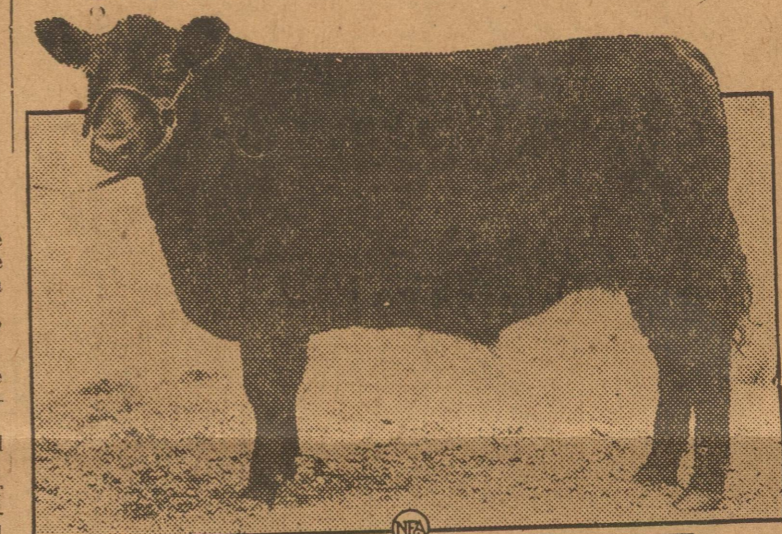
Evelyn noted the belligerent thrust of her chin into the wind and was reminded that most people walk with head down against a stiff breeze. Jerry seemed to be in a fighting mood. Evelyn suspected that she had quarreled with Alester. She hastened her steps a trifle. She had a mood of her own to dispel, but for her the future was as blank as the endless expanse of ocean that lay before them.

"You're safe," she said, "as far as I'm concerned." "Just what do you mean by that?" Alester demanded. "Jerry would explain. In fact she hardly heard him. She was deep in thought—considering the danger to which he might be exposing himself—the danger of being ambushed by the mythical little person whose trouble-laden darts always reached the spot. She was telling herself that if a man fell hopelessly in love with a girl it didn't matter if she warned or chilled to his advances, the result would be the same—he'd pursue her even if he had to swim an ocean.

Perhaps a girl could get her man, even if he wasn't in love with her—if she tried. In the beginning she had tried—had wanted to make him propose to her, but now she was satisfied to let the power of love motivate him. She no longer had any desire to capture her millionaire in the purely impersonal manner which she had discussed with Myrtle at the beginning of her summer vacation. She had changed since that time. Even the thought of marrying Alester was beginning to take on a tinge of dread and Jerry was afraid of this new sensation.

"I'm too tired," Mr. Hule said. "I've just walked a mile and a half." Mr. Hule was on the verge of exploding when his better judgment came to his rescue. Jerry had been a pleasant surprise to her and he'd given her plenty to kick about if she'd been inclined to carry her troubles to Mr. Weinartz. "All right," he acquiesced. "But do you limbering up in the theater hereafter." Evelyn and Jerry returned to

U. S. Steer Canadian Chan.



Bred on the Eriarcliffe Farms at Pine Plains, New York, this grade steer romped off with the grand championship at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, Canada. He's Bradcliffe Top Sergeant. Besides winning over all breeds, the animal took first prize as champion grade steer.

Oberammergau, Scene of Passion Plays, Goes Modern; Airdrome to Be Constructed

By FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria.—Roaring airplane motors and the whir of propellers will be heard above the flapping angels' wings at the next Passion Play in Oberammergau in 1930. The Luft-hansa, German civil aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed Oberammergau theatre with a view to building an airdrome, and landing field. Visitors to the coming Passion play will hop to the biblical Oberammergau scene in the latest models of German planes.

This is, however, merely one evidence of the modernizing of the little Bavarian town where, for 300 years, the local citizens have performed their drama of the Passion of the Saviour. A structure of ultra-modern technology is being imposed on the quaint, primitive character of Oberammergau. Although the next Passion Play will not be staged until May 15, 1930 (there will be three performances) the Oberammergauers are busily starting preparations. The historic theater itself has been enlarged so as to seat 5,000 instead of 4,200 spectators. The property room has been moved from the wings and placed underneath the stage. Electric elevators will speedily carry all stage requisites to the Jerusalem scene. The stage floor has been mounted on rollers, so that the story of Judas the disciples and Martha will be enacted with the up-to-date facilities of a Max Reinhardt or Belasco theater. A glass roof will cover the whole stage, and improve the lighting. There are now 13 exits, so that the theater can be completely emptied in four minutes.

Hotel Improvements. Hitherto, tourists attending the Passion play have been obliged to reside, for the most part, at makeshift inns; by 1930 these hostleries will have acquired running hot water and other conveniences. Spectators formerly travelled to Oberammergau by train. Besides the airplane, the automobile will bring many visitors to the next Passion play. The state of Bavaria and the municipality of Oberammergau are collaborating in improving the roads for motor cars. Roads from Munich, Ettal and Fuessen, leading to Oberammergau, are being bettered and provided with asphalt. Three parking places, each with a capacity of several hundred automobiles, are being built near the

scene of the Passion play. Streets in Oberammergau itself are being asphalted and equipped with new street lamps. Special luxurious trains will also be running before each performance, bringing guests to the religious spectacle in smug comfort. Players have not yet been chosen for the main roles, Christ, Mary and John, but it is certain that there will be many changes from the last cast. Georg Lang, wood-carver, has been selected as director and stage-manager and the musical accompaniment will be contributed by the head schoolmaster, Sattler. Actors Already Rehearse. Strangers visiting Oberammergau during coming weeks, on walking through the tranquil village streets of an evening, will already hear actors rehearsing their parts in almost every house. The visitors will also be struck by the bearded visages of the local inhabitants, many of whom display a Rip van Winkler appearance. Oberammergau would be an ideal spot for playing the now obsolete game of "beaver." For at least a year before the plays begin, every actor must forewear razor and shears and let hair and beard grow in full abundance. In fact there are many inhabitants, from birth destined to assume roles in the Passion Play, whose hair is allowed to grow unshorn from childhood. Nothing will betray the romantic origin of the Passion Play, which dates back to 1634 when the hamlet of Oberammergau was swept by a deadly pestilence. The inhabitants then made a vow that if the grim harvest of the plague were checked, they would each decade present a play describing the Passion of Christ. The pestilence was halted and thus began the religious spectacle now known throughout the world. Automobiles, hotel coziness, airplanes and modern electric street and stage lighting will henceforth provide a striking contrast to the bearded biblical character of the Passion Play.

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# YEAR-END REVIEW OF THE PROMINENT WORLD ACTS

Following is a chronological summary of the most important news events of 1928:

- Jan. 5—Colonel Lindbergh welcomed in Managua, Nicaragua, on good will tour.
- Jan. 7—Seventeen bodies recovered from submarine S-4, rammed and sunk by coast guard destroyed "Paulding" outside Provincetown harbor, Massachusetts, with 45 men and officers aboard, Dec. 17.
- Jan. 10—Joseph Satlin, secretary-general of communist party, disposes of political enemies, including Leon Trotsky, by banishment.
- Jan. 15—President Coolidge visits Cuba to open Pan-American conference and receives enthusiastic welcome.
- Feb. 12—Lieuts. Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebriz of France arrive in Washington, completing a tour of western continents.
- Herbert Hoover announces his candidacy for republican nomination for president.
- Feb. 13—Lindbergh returns from Latin American tour.
- Los Angeles Trip. Feb. 26—Dirigible Los Angeles

completes 2,265-mile trip from Lakehurst, N. J., to Canal Zone, Panama.

Feb. 28—Five United States marines killed and seven wounded in ambush by Nicaraguan rebels.

Mar. 3—Will Hays, former chairman of republican national committee, testifies that Harry F. Sinclair contributed \$300,000 to meet debt incurred by national committee in 1920 campaign.

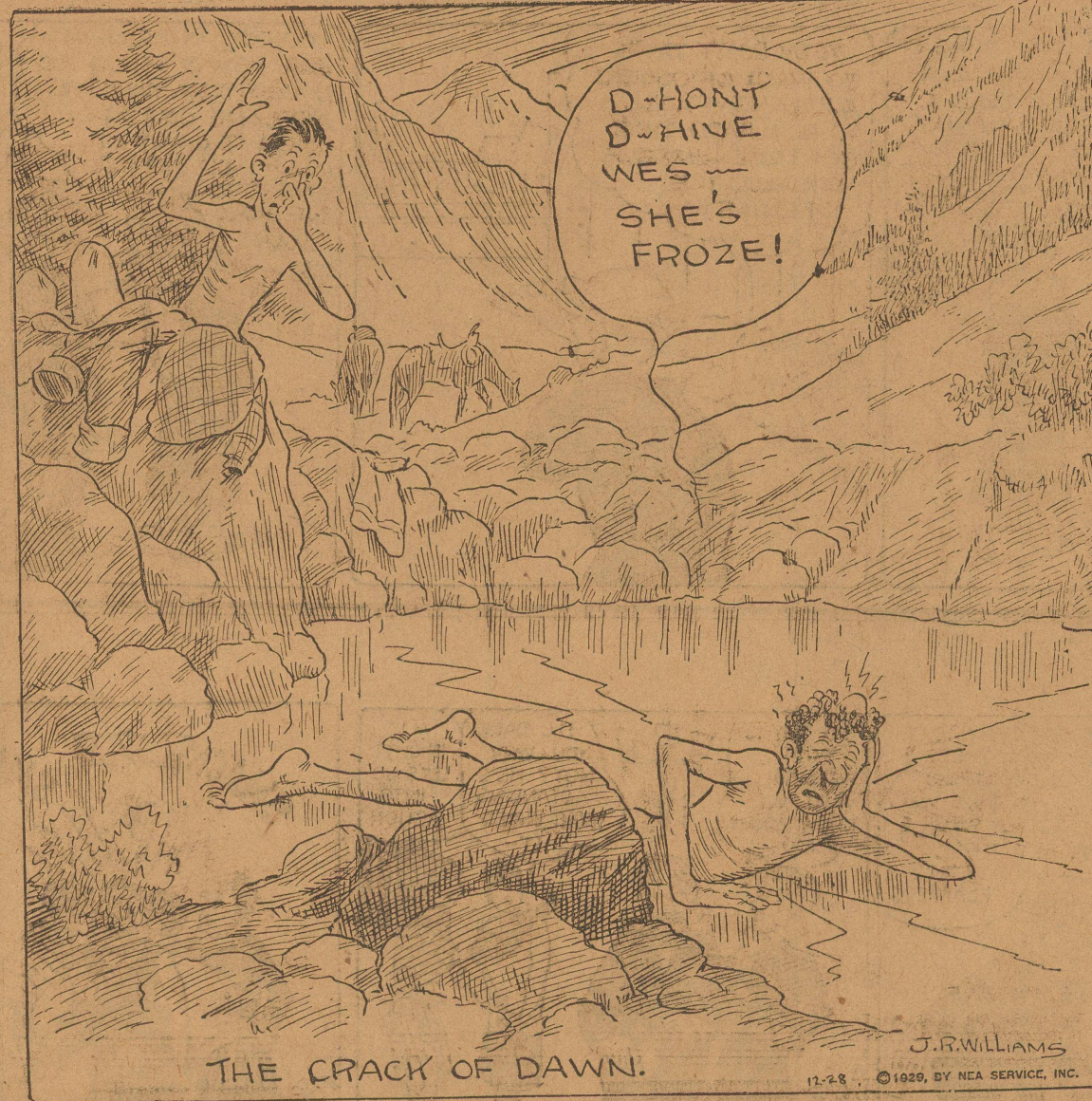
Mar. 13—St. Francis dam across Santa Clara river, California, collapses, carrying death and destruction down the San Francisco canyon. Bodies of 274 people recovered and 700 reported missing.

Mar. 27—President Calles issues new regulations designed to remove retroactive or confiscatory application of the Mexican oil law to American oil rights acquired before May 1, 1917.

Mar. 30—Italian cabinet adopts Mussolini's proposal prohibiting all organizations of boys except those under direct control of Benito, the fascist boys' organization.

April 7—Secretary of State Kellogg appeals to Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Japan to outlaw war, the proposals being the same as those previously submitted to France.

## OUT OUR WAY



Bay to refuel before beginning search for other 12 men whose fate is yet unknown.

July 17—Gen. Obregon, president of Mexico from 1920-1924, and president-elect, to President Calles, is assassinated by Jose de Leon Toral.

July 24—Acceptance of Czechoslovakia completes assent of 14 powers to Kellogg's multilateral anti-war treaty.

Secretary Wilbur reports withdrawal of Sandino from Nicaragua.

July 26—Gene Tunney retains world's heavyweight boxing championship, defeating Tom Heeny of New Zealand by a technical knockout in eleventh round.

July 27—United States government concludes treaty with nationalists government of China, restoring China's "complete national tariff autonomy"; equivalent to de facto recognition of the nationalist government.

Olympic Games. July 28—Ninth revival of the Olympic games opens in Amsterdam.

July 31—General Nobile and Italian survivors of the Italia return to Italy.

Aug. 6—Italian submarine E-14 with 31 men aboard sunk in Adriatic by collision with destroyer Giuseppe Missori. Is raised after 34 hours' work with crew dead from poison gases.

Ten killed, 200 injured in double derailment of two Illinois Central trains near Mounds, Ill.

Aug. 10—Japanese foreign minister notifies Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang that Japan objects to eastern province of Manchuria becoming reconciled with Chinese nationalist government.

Aug. 13—Amphibian airplane used to save time in delivering trans-Atlantic mail. Catapulted from deck of Il de France when ship is 450 miles from port of New York and lands at Quarantine four hours later, 24-hour improvement on customary service.

Hassell-Cramer Take Off. Aug. 16—Bert Hassell and copilot, Parker Cramer, take off in monoplane, Greater Rockford from Rockford, Ill., on projected flight to Stockholm, Sweden. Finish first leg of flight at Cochrane, Ont.

Aug. 19—Greater Rockford, scheduled to stop at Mount Evans, Greenland, is overdue.

Aug. 24—Thirteen people killed outright, three fatally injured and more than 100 hurt in derailment of express subway train of I. R. T. at Times Square, New York city.

Aug. 25—"City of New York" with 31 members and large part of equipment of the Byrd's Antarctic expedition, sails from New York.

Sept. 2—Message received by Rockford Star from Prof. W. H. Hobbs of University of Michigan Greenland expedition announced rescue of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer from a fiord.

Mrs. Knapp Sentenced. Sept. 4—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state of New York, sentenced to 30 days in jail for grand larceny of 1925 state census funds which she administered.

Sept. 5—Thirty-seven class A planes take off from Roosevelt Field, New York, in national air derby from New York to Los Angeles. Won by Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan.; time 26 hours 20 minutes.

Sept. 6—Prince of Wales and Prince Henry leave London for a tour of South Africa.

Sept. 8—League of Nations elects Charles Evans Hughes to fill unexpired term of John Bassett Moore, on permanent court of international justice.

Sept. 10—Minister Briand of France charges that Germany has men and capacity to reconstruct instruments of peace into instruments of war.

Sept. 11—Powers begin series of conversations on proposed evacuation of the Rhineland.

Porto Rico Hurricane. Sept. 12—Hurricane sweeps Porto Rico and Virgin Islands killing 210, injuring 3,000 and destroying property valued at millions. Governor Towner puts islands under martial law.

Sept. 16—West Indian hurricane strikes 50-mile section of Florida east coast, north and south of Palm Beach, inflicting

## Single Product Has Largest Ad Budget

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—One of the largest newspaper advertising appropriations ever devoted to a single product will be spent by the American Tobacco Company in 1929 to promote the sale of Lucky Strike cigarettes. George W. Hill, President of the company, announced today that next year's direct advertising budget for its principal brand of cigarettes will total \$12,300,000. This sum does not include sales or trade expenses.

Will include:	\$12,300,000
Daily Newspapers	\$6,500,000
Magazines	1,200,000
Billboards	3,000,000
Store Helps	1,000,000
Radio	600,000

"This division of our advertising budget," Mr. Hill said today, "is based on the continued experience of the American Tobacco Company with large scale advertising which has satisfactorily demonstrated that newspapers offer the most effective medium of appeal."

More than half of this entire appropriation will be allotted to newspapers. It will include practically every daily in the United States. The newspaper appropriation will be more than double the next largest allotment, which is for outdoor advertising, and more than ten times as great as the amount that will be spent for ra-

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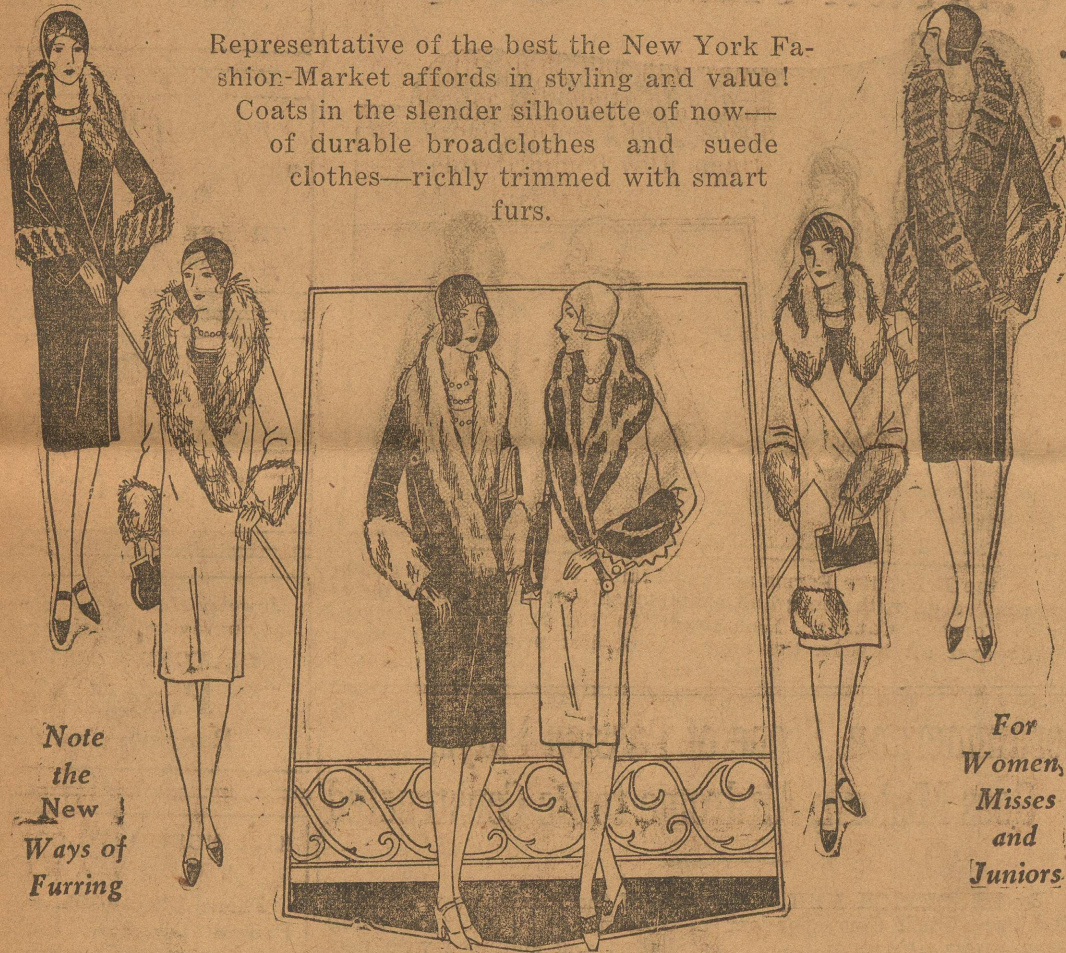
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