

ONE OF DALLAS SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED

Prince, Rushing to Father, Will Reach London Tonight

CONDITION OF RULER 'CRITICAL'

Prince's Train is Six Hours Ahead of Best Time Made.

By United Press.
LONDON, Eng., Dec. 11.—An official bulletin issued by King George's physicians at Buckingham palace shortly before noon today said:

"The king had several hours sleep. His temperature remains high but there is no further impairment of his strength."

For the first time since he became ill, medical circles here today admitted that the condition of King George was "critical."

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The barriers at Europe's frontiers swung wide today as the nervous, white-faced Prince of Wales sped north and westward to the bedside of his father, King George.

Orders from high officials of three governments cleared the way for the special train that carried the heir to the British throne up the peninsula of Italy and over the Switzerland Alps at the rate of speed that already is six hours ahead of the fastest express time.

It is generally believed that if the prince maintains the present schedule, he will be able to reach London by midnight tonight or possibly a few minutes sooner.

The prince appeared very tired as he alighted from his special train when it arrived at Belfort, France, at 10:44 a. m. today. He walked along the platform for several minutes while the train stood at the station.

The train was maintaining its schedule to the second as it crossed into France from Switzerland.

Since the prince left Brindisi, Italy, the most competent train crews that the continent can muster have been piloting his special.

Stops have been infrequent and brief—allowing only enough time for the changing of engines. Sympathetic crowds have lined the route and have had a five-minute glimpse of the prince as he descended for exercise, nervously puffing at a cigarette or ripping open a telegram containing perhaps the latest news.

BOULOGNE, France, Dec. 11.—The British destroyer, *Stork*, arrived here at 2:10 p. m. today. It was moved at once to a dock nearest the station at which the special train of the Prince of Wales will arrive late today.

The prince will be able to step from his train and board the destroyer with a minimum of delay.

ARMY OFFICER TAKES LIFE

By United Press.
EL PASO, Dec. 11.—First Lieutenant Roy H. Speck, 38, of the Seventh cavalry, died at the military hospital at Fort Bliss here today one hour after shooting himself through the head.

Lieutenant Speck was a graduate of West Point and a native of Indiana. Post officers blamed poor health for Speck's action.

GETS FREE TRIP

By United Press.
LONGVIEW, Dec. 11.—Charles R. Jamason, of Tatum, Rusk county has been named as the champion forestry club boy of Texas for 1928. He is the son of the Rev. Egbert S. Jamason, founder of a short course in farm instruction.

By winning this distinction, Jamason will merit a trip with expenses paid to the National Club Congress at Chicago.

Forestry clubs are now functioning in six east Texas counties. They have a total membership of 56. Club work is directed by the extension service of A. & M. college and the Texas forest service. C. B. Wenster, farm forester, personally supervises the work of the clubs.

THINKS TEXAS SHOULD HAVE FEDERAL PEN

Why Ship 'Em to Leavenworth?—Keep Texas Crooks in Texas.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Legislation seeking appropriation for three new federal prisons will be introduced this session by Chairman Cooper of the special house prison investigating committee.

He believes one of the new institutions should be located in the southwest, preferably Texas or southern California, one in the northeast between New York and Maine, and one in the central states.

"Prisons built to house 1,800 men now have 3,000 inmates. In Leavenworth, eight men are confined in a cell originally intended for two," Cooper told the United Press. "This condition has a bad effect on the moral of prisoners."

His committee will meet today and will decide when hearings will start on prison conditions. Several persons interested in prison conditions will testify.

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Baptists Hope to Raise \$2,000,000 At Christmas Time

Baptists throughout the South, nearly 4,000,000 in number, are being asked by the Southern Baptist convention to put Christ on their Christmas list this year and thus provide a \$2,000,000 cash offering to be applied on the reduction of the indebtedness of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards and the other agencies and institutions fostered by the convention.

This extra Christmas gift is being sought over and above the regular contributions of the churches, and the appeal is made that the members deny themselves some convenience this year in order that they may have the funds with which to participate generously in this offering.

A Baptist layman in one state has agreed to contribute \$100,000 to this effort in the event the Baptists throughout the South respond generously to this appeal, while another layman in another state has made an unconditional gift of \$50,000. Everywhere the men and women of means are being asked to lead off with large gifts, while all other members of the churches are being asked to respond in proportion to their ability.

Funds gathered from the Christmas Thank Offering will be divided among the causes of the southern Baptist Convention on the following basis:

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| Foreign Missions | 25% |
| Home Missions | 22 1/2% |
| Relief and Annuity Board | 9% |
| Education Board | 2% |
| Southern Baptist Theological Seminary | 5% |
| Southwestern Seminary | 4 1/2% |
| Baptist Bible Institute | 3 1/2% |
| New Orleans Hospital | 2% |
| W. M. U. Training School | 1% |
| American Baptist Theological Seminary | 1 1/2% |

Total 100

At the request of Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Southern Baptist convention, Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth, chairman of the committee of seven promoting the offering, will speak in its behalf over Station KWKH at Shreveport next Sunday night, Dec. 16, at 9 o'clock, Central Standard time, immediately following the close of the evening preaching service.

It is understood many churches will install loud speakers and listen in on this message.

GAR WOOD IN CHALLENGE

MIAMI, Fla.—Gar Wood, speed king of the motor boat world and world famous builder of speed boats, issues a challenge to any one that will race his Fairchild cabin monoplane over a 50-mile course here in January, during the air derby.

Wood said he would race any airplane of similar carrying capacity, equipped with pontoons and with a motor not to exceed 475 horsepower. His monoplane has a Wasp motor with 425 horsepower.

POPPIES FOR DISABLED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Annual poppy day sales of the American Legion auxiliary bring in nearly \$700,000 which is used for disabled veteran relief.

Chicago Inspects Lindbergh's New Plane



One of the principal attractions at the National Aircraft Show in Chicago has been Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's new personal plane, the City of Columbus, on exhibition there. These interior views show Miss Helen McGuire, Chicago, posing in one of the berths, and the luxurious cabin. The big ship, built for the Transcontinental Air Transport Company—a joint air-rail passenger service of which Lindbergh is vice president—has a wingspread of 78 feet, is 50 feet long and weighs 12,500 pounds when loaded. It is equipped with desk and typewriter, upper and lower berths, ice box, wash room, and has individual ash trays fastened to the window at each chair.

Case May Get to The Jury Sometime

By United Press.
DALLAS, Dec. 11.—Testimony in the trial of V. Ray Adams for the slaying of Orville Mathews on an election bet was concluded in criminal district court at noon today.

Both defense and State announced they had closed their case and Judge Pippen recessed court until Wednesday morning when the charge will be delivered to the jury.

Adams' trial has been in progress eight and one-half days. Three days were taken up in selection of a jury. Testimony started Thursday. Court attaches said another day or two will be required for argument.

Will Get Trained Men at the Source

WASHINGTON.—The civil service commission is perfecting an arrangement for personal contact with colleges and universities to meet the competition of private industry for the services of new graduates from technical and scientific courses.

Many of the larger private employers send their agents to educational institutions each year to recruit new workers from the graduating classes. Under the plan of the civil service commission such recruiting for the government will be undertaken by employees of the technical and scientific bureaus who find it necessary to visit the educational institutions from time to time for conference and research.

The federal civil service employs nearly 3,500 engineers of various kinds, more than 1,000 chemists, and large numbers of other technical and scientific workers. It is necessary for the civil service commission to provide a steady flow into the junior ranks to fill the places of those who move up or leave the service. Heretofore the effort to interest senior students in civil service examinations has been made through correspondence. The commission believes that personal contact with students will bring better results.

The junior technical and professional workers enter the government service at \$2,000 a year. The highest salary paid is \$9,000.

POULTRY CLINIC AT RANGER SHOW

By United Press.
DALLAS, Dec. 11.—Farmers and poultry raisers from the entire Wonder District of the Panhandle, which includes ten counties in Texas, three in Oklahoma and one in New Mexico, are expected to have many exhibits of poultry and grain at the first annual Poultry and Grain Show of the Wonder district, December 14 and 15, A. T. Holcombe, president, says. The show is to be held in the Dalhart skating rink.

Prizes have been contributed by Dalhart merchants. All kinds of poultry and grain products are expected to be on display and much enthusiasm is being created throughout the district over the prospect of the show, best that has ever been held in this district.

Beheaded Body Is Found In Trunk

By United Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Left in a trunk in her husband's barber shop in Normal, a suburb of Memphis, the decapitated body of Mrs. Charles Taylor was found today by a neighbor.

Mrs. Taylor had sued for divorce two months ago but she and her husband were reconciled. A neighbor this morning broke in the door and found the body. Taylor had disappeared.

FLU EPIDEMIC HITS CHICAGO

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—After claiming scores of lives on the west coast, one of the worst epidemics of influenza this country has experienced since the war was making headway today in numerous localities of the Middle West.

Pioneer Is Killed By An Automobile

SWEETWATER, Texas, Dec. 11.—J. O. Penton, aged pioneer citizen of Sweetwater, was killed instantly here today when a car driven by L. N. Acord, Santa Fe employe, crashed into a coupe in which Penton and a son, J. D. Penton, were passengers. An inquest is being held this afternoon. The dead man is survived by the widow and several children.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED

CULVER CITY, Calif.—Community Post No. 46, the American Legion, is planning a big Christmas party for Dec. 20 as a means of raising funds to build a clubhouse. Admission will be \$1 and \$800 in Christmas presents will be given away.

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Glee Club Here Wednesday Night

The University of Texas glee club will provide a delightful program Wednesday night.

Twenty-six of the most talented students of the State university will take part in the entertainment.

HAPPENINGS IN WEST TEXAS

Shamrock is considering the acquisition of a landing field for airplanes. A one hundred and twenty acre plot in either the regular L shape or a T shape one of similar size will probably be decided upon by the city manager and other city officials interested.

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12 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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Reports to the newspaper La Prensa today said that fresh outbreaks had occurred in the disputed territory. News of the clashes was received in private messages from the border. Other outbreaks were said to be imminent.

CAN PAY OFF ALL ITS DEBTS

Athletic Association Will Have Clean Slate if Fans Respond.

An opportunity to enable the Ranger High school athletic association to pay off all its debts and to face the 1929 season with a clean slate is offered by the Corsicana-Ranger game which will be played on the Bulldogs' field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Ranger has the biggest and finest high school stadium in West Texas but the cost of constructing the stands, together with the heavy expense of a football season, find the athletic association "in the hole" financially—but if the fans of Ranger and this section will buy tickets to the Corsicana-Ranger battle in big numbers, the receipts will be sufficient to rid the athletic association of the load of debt and the next season will be faced without a deficit.

The game itself should prove a "thriller" and reports from nearby towns are to the effect that several thousand fans will flock to Ranger for the game. If the fans of Ranger will turn out in big numbers, they will be rewarded by seeing one of the hardest-fought games of the season—for Corsicana has a truly great eleven while the Bulldogs will be out to demonstrate that they could have represented this district gloriously in the state race if the district committee had so permitted.

This is the first time that an oil belt eleven has matched a post-season game with one of the outstanding teams of Texas. A chance to see a brilliant game and, at the same time, aid in putting the athletic association back "on its feet" is offered to the fans.

Entries Arrive on Wednesday For The Big Poultry Show

Coops were being placed in readiness Tuesday for the hundreds of birds that will be exhibited at the Oil Belt Poultry show in Ranger Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Entries will begin arriving Wednesday and others will arrive Thursday morning.

Poultrymen of this section are urged to bring in their best birds in order that the show may be fully representative of the poultry industry of this territory.

O. Henry's Home Will Be Marked

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—Memory of O. Henry (Will Sidney Porter) will be kept fresh in Austin by a marker to be placed at the site of his former home.

Edward K. Phillip of Dallas has won a contest at the University of Texas in which architectural students submitted designs for the marker.

Besides his old home, Austin has many places that are pointed out to visitors because of "O. Henry." One of them is the old land office building in which he was at one time employed. Another is the Travis county jail. He was confined in it while waiting transfer to prison on a charge of embezzling bank funds. Many old residents of Austin still maintain his innocence, declaring circumstances and faulty book keeping sent him to prison.

Title Game For Four Districts

The feature grid game of Friday, close at hand, will be played at Gorman when the Panthers of that City fight it out with the Anson Tigers for the class B championship of four districts.

Both teams have made splendid records and a well matched game should be the result.

A number of fans from this city plan to motor to Gorman to cheer the Eastland county representatives.

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Famous Soprano Will Appear In Ranger Tonight

Dorothy Greathouse, lyric-coloratura, will appear in a concert recital at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the High school auditorium under the auspices of the Methodist choir.

Miss Greathouse will present a varied program that will delight all. The numbers range from a medley of old songs to selections from "Rigoletto" and "Madame Butterfly," and from a Spanish gypsy love song to a German folk song and a song from "Student Prince."

The pianist is Miss Kathryn Orr, who will give several numbers.

ARGUMENT AS TO RIGHT-OF-WAY IS FATAL

Four Arrests Are Made After Prison Guard Is Slain.

By United Press.
ANGLETON, Tex., Dec. 11.—Officers were seeking a fifth man implicated in the roadside slaying of Ely Holmes, 45, Ramsey prison farm guard, whose body, torn by two shotgun charges, was found Monday in a ditch near the Darrington State farm.

Murder charges were filed late Monday against Sam Stapleton, 49, farmer, his two sons, Henry, 19, and Dett, 20, and Roma Duke, a farmer, near Angleton.

According to testimony at the inquest, Holmes and a companion were driving when they met the five men on a lateral road. An argument followed, growing out of who should pass on the muddy road. The men had quarreled an hour before, officers said.

A witness whose name officers declined to reveal left the auto of the slain man, following the shooting and came to Angleton where he notified the authorities. The guard was unarmed, he declared.

NOTED RANCH IS PURCHASED

By United Press.
ELKHART, Dec. 11.—A new owner now has possession of the old Point Rocks ranch in Morton county, Kansas, one of the most famous ranches in the Southwest, when the 10,500 acres, mostly bordering on the Cimarron river, were sold by the Inter-State Bank of Elkhart, Kas., to Forest Elliott.

Elliott, a rancher who has over 30,000 acres in Kansas and Colorado, has moved a thousand head of cattle from his Goff ranch to the Point of Rocks ranch. Elliott has even more leased land for his cattle. He grazes from 5,000 to 7,000 head of cattle most of the time.

The famous Point of Rocks crossing on the Santa Fe trail is on the ranch. It was a favorite site for pack trains to camp en route to the west or east. The place was famous throughout the southwest in the early days.

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VISITORS AT JAIL SEARCHED

Girl's Escort Knocks Prisoner Down; Girls View Man.

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DALLAS, Dec. 11.—The three Dallas girls who, Saturday night, were kidnapped from their escorts and carried into the country where they were beaten and assaulted, today positively identified Bennie Aldridge, held in the city jail, as one of their assailants.

The girls were taken to the city jail this morning to view the prisoner. The other man, Lee Roy Merriman, who is in the county jail hospital, suffering from a slight wound inflicted when he resisted arrest by officers yesterday, will be viewed next by the girls.

Besides identifying Aldridge, the girls were positive that the car seized by police when Aldridge and Merriman were taken into custody, was the car in which they rode Sunday morning.

The girls broke down and wept when they were confronted with Aldridge. Visitors to the jail were ordered searched while Aldridge and Merriman are prisoners. Police took this precaution following an attack upon Aldridge by Leo Brito, one of the escorts, from whom the girls were kidnapped Saturday night.

Brito was taken to the jail to identify Aldridge and struck the prisoner, knocking him to the floor. Detectives grabbed Brito and escorted him from the jail.

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LOOKING AHEAD.

A graphic picture of the advance of public education in the United States is contained in the report of the United States commissioner of education, just issued. This report shows that the country has a total of 28,296,484 pupils in elementary schools, secondary schools, colleges and universities. The total cost of maintaining the public school system—not counting the colleges and universities—is \$2,026,308,190 annually. This cost has doubled three times since 1903. High school enrollments have more than doubled since 1920.

Figures such as these are reassuring. A nation which devotes itself to public education in that manner cannot, surely, be accused of failing to look to the future.

DISCOURAGING—BUT IT WON'T LAST.

The news of the day gets a little bit discouraging, sometimes, to an American who wants to be optimistic about the state of his country.

One day's editions of the papers recently told of the following: A "gangsters' convention" in Cleveland was raided by police and 27 armed men were arrested. They had gathered to reorganize a rich bootleg territory.

A former prohibition agent, testifying in Detroit, said he could have made \$75,000 a year by graft if he had cared to be dishonest.

A New York gangster, sentenced to life imprisonment, produced a gun in court and tried to shoot the judge, being himself slain after he had wounded two bailiffs. Chicago's new (and honest) state's attorney, preparing to drive out the "racketeers," found there were over 80 varieties of illegal businesses of that kind in operation.

These things do not make pleasant reading. One would almost gather the impression that the country is honeycombed with graft, vice and lawlessness. It is enough to make a man wonder if we are not headed straight for a general collapse of all law and government.

Yet there is no need to despair, bad as it all is.

The country, to begin with, is very rich. In the second place, it has never been a land where the law was obeyed as implicitly as it is in certain orderly European countries. In the third place, it is filled with men of diverse races and nationalities, packed into cities and given insufficient time to get their bearings. And lastly, the overwhelming growth of industrialism has not yet given us time to adjust ourselves.

Combine those elements and you will inevitably have an under-current of lawlessness and violence. Yet it is equally certain that this turbulence will not last forever. It is a passing phase of our civilization; dismaying, harmful and unpleasant, certainly, but by no means likely to endure permanently.

MOSCOW CRIME WAVE.

MOSCOW.—The soviet capital, according to provincial prosecutor M. Shumatsky, is inundated by a crime wave. In the first half of this year, he told a gathering of factory workers here, crime in the city of Moscow increased by 10 per cent. The increase was especially notable because in the province of Moscow as a whole crime fell about 6 per cent.

There are 18 "hoologians" for every 1,000 inhabitants in Moscow, Shumatsky claims. The courts handled 36,750 criminal cases in the six months. More than 1,600 cases were against office workers who embezzled an aggregate of 2,000,000 rubles of government and co-operative funds.

LEGION WINS FIGHT.
DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky.—The American Legion here was successful to have the voters approve a \$20,000 bond issue to provide for another school building. The voters approved the issue by an overwhelming majority.

Another Kind of "Christmas Club"



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CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE "WHITE CHRISTMAS."
 The Junior Aid and Cheerful Workers of the First Christian church met at the church Monday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon was Bible study. Plans were made for the Christmas entertainment. A tree will be had for the junior department by the individual classes. It was decided to have a "white Christmas" for the church instead of the large tree as in the past.

IVY LEAF STUDY CLUB TO MEET AT 2 O'CLOCK.
 The Ivy Leaf Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Cox Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Tiffin road. A large attendance is expected.

CENTRAL BAPTIST W. M. U.
 The circles of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary union met Monday afternoon as follows: Rachael Newton met with Mrs. H. C. Heath, 817 Young street, with 10 present. The Bible study was led by Mrs. B. D. Clark; devotional, Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Circle Blanche Grove met in the Ruth classroom of the church with 11 present. The Bible study was led by Mrs. Luther Gillispie.

Circle Viola Humphries met with Mrs. Brink with six present. The Bible study was led by Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER.
 The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon to observe the week of prayer. A very instructive lesson of missionary work in d needs of Africa, Japan and China was held. There was a collection for Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

PARENTS' NIGHT AT HODGES OAK PARK A SUCCESS.
 Monday night was parents'

night for the Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher association. There was a splendid attendance. Mrs. C. E. May, president, welcomed the guests. Mr. T. O. Hatley, principal was in charge of the program. Speakers were G. D. Chastain, Rev. P. T. Stanford, R. F. Holloway. A very entertaining number was given by Misses Evelyn Long, Olga Mitchell and Dorothy Outlaw, violins, and Miss Nell Tibbels at the piano. Mr. Edwards favored the audience with two vocal solos, with Miss Tibbels playing the accompaniment. Refreshments were served during the social hour, which followed the program. Hostesses were Meses. Barney Carter, A. N. Harkinder and W. C. Palmer.

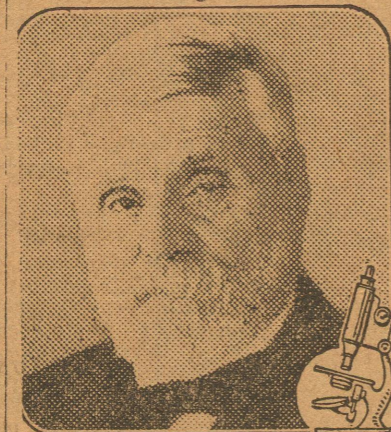
CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION NO. 2.
 Child Study Association No. 2 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. Pevehouse in the Prairie camp. Mrs. F. E. Jacobs will be the leader for the afternoon. The subject for the day is "The Study of Music."

ADVANCEMENT OF ART VIEWED BY DELPHIANS.
 The Delphian society met in regular session Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the green room of the Gholson. Subject for the day was "Early English Literature; Saxon and Norman Elements." The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Harwell. Mrs. George Nelson entertained the club with a lantern slide set furnished through the courtesy of the home economics club showing the advancement of art through the ages. The Christmas spirit was brought out in the slide pictures of the Great Master. The club united in singing "Silent Night." Mrs. H. C. Anderson, leader for the afternoon, gave an interesting introduction to the



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signed as press reporter and Mrs. Kimble was elected to the office. Miss Dalmont was elected to take a place on the advisory board.

MISS GILLIAN BUCHANAN ENTERTAINS EUTERPEAN CLUB.

The Euterpean club was entertained by their sponsor, Miss Gillian Buchanan at Winslet Springs, Saturday from 9:30 to 4 o'clock. Following the dinner the club sang rounds, went through a music drill and played a number of delightful games. Also plans were made for the Christmas party. After the picnic, a number of the members went to the Arcadia. Every one had an enjoyable time. Those present were Frances Glazner, Crystell Head, Jack Poe, Robert Rouble, Bertha Fay Sanderson, Jasper Woods, Dixie Neal, Margaret Houston, Edward Kliever, Dorothy Powers, a guest, and Miss Gillian Buchanan.

PERSONALS.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and daughters, Lorene and Inez, spent the week-end in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vaughn accompanied them home to spend the holidays. Mrs. L. P. Lawton will spend the holidays in Colorado Springs, Colo.

SPONSORS SCOUT TROOP.
NEWARK, N. Y.—August Maurer Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a newly organized Boy Scout troop known as troop No. 67. The scouts will use the Legion clubrooms. An effort is being made to form a bugle corps.

SIAM THRILLED AT FINDING OF SACRED ANIMAL

White Elephant Reported in Catch at Changvad Khukhand—Second in Year.

By United Press.
BANGKOK, Siam.—Great excitement has been created by news of the reported finding of a white elephant, which in Siam has important religious and political significance.

Ceremonies of a year ago, when a baby white elephant was brought to the capital by special train and was received with the greatest of pomp by the Siamese royal family, may be reported if an expert from Bangkok pronounces the new find to be an authentic one.

Information of the catch was sent from Changvad Khukhand by the holder of the local elephant-catching permit, Nai Beenkerd. He held one of the regular "round-ups," in which a herd was driven into a trap so that the best specimens could be sorted out and kept.

One of the beasts appeared to come under the official specifications regulating what the perfect white elephant should be. When it was taken before the amphur office to have its description registered, and for taxation and license, the authorities agreed that

not only was the beast a true white elephant, but a particularly fine one.

Reports were at once sent in to the ministry of interior and other suitable government offices, with the result that an expert was dispatched to Changvad Khukhand to conduct formal inspection.

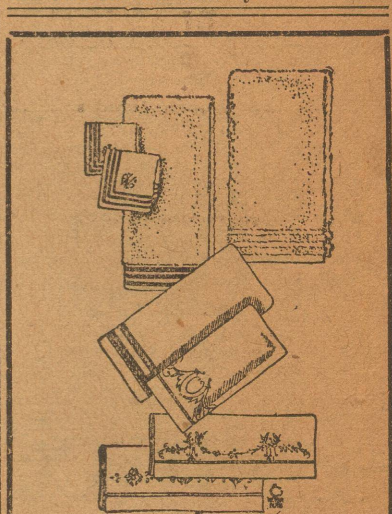
The animal, described as a five-feet-high male with 14-inch tusks, and apparently young, is in a special stable.

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KAISER'S EXILE BRIGHTENED BY PLAYING TENNIS

To Doorn That's His Most Important Activity—His Views Differ

Editor's Note: In the 10 years since the ex-kaiser of Germany went into exile in Holland there has been very little reliable information regarding his activities.

As is well known, the ex-kaiser has consistently refused interviews to newspaper and few journalists have even seen the ex-kaiser at a distance.

H. C. Buurman, United Press staff correspondent, writer of this, the first of a series of four articles, is a native of Doorn and lived there much of his life. He was the only journalist to witness the arrival of the ex-emperor of Germany at Amerongen in 1918 when he first reached Holland. He has seen the ex-kaiser at close quarters in 1918, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1928, and has had exceptional opportunities to obtain reliable information regarding the life of Wilhelm II.

ARTICLE ONE
By H. C. BUURMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent.
DOORN, Holland.—His slightest wish was law to millions. He was chief of the greatest military force any nation ever assembled. His activities were important news to the entire world. His actions affected hundreds of millions in every part of the globe. He was His Imperial Majesty, Wilhelm II.

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PLAYING THE FINAL GAME



Three lads who have helped to make 1928 a glorious season for Ranger High are Bohannon, T. Hinman and Hamilton. All of them are hard-working, quiet, modest players. Saturday will be the last time they will play for the Maroon and White and fans know that they will turn in as fine a game as they have ever played, when they meet the Corsicana Tigers.

Emperor of Germany. That was a little more than 10 years ago. Today it is different. The ex-kaiser still maintains his right to his old imperial titles. He still maintains a little "court" of about a dozen persons. He still receives delegations, deputations, high authorities and discusses important matters—important to Wilhelm. Sometimes he rages, sometimes he denounces, he sends telegrams to German organizations denouncing or praising their activities.

But today the world, the Germany and Holland and Doorn, the somnolent village where he lives, refuse to regard his actions as important.

"The ex-kaiser plays tennis." Summed up, that is the news that Doorn offers about the gray

man who was one of the great rulers of the world only a decade ago. It seems cruelly simple. But in a canvass of scores of persons in Doorn for news the invariable response is: "There is no news. Everything is very quiet. We hardly notice the kaiser. Oh, yes, wait, he plays tennis now."

At the back of the castle grounds, more or less hidden from the public eye, tennis courts have been laid out. From time to time

the ex-kaiser joins his wife and guests to make up a doubles match and plays with all the seriousness that marks the man. He cannot take the game lightly. On account of his crippled left arm the ex-kaiser cannot serve. His only stroke is a simple, powerful chop

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with his muscular right arm. He frequently smiles with a mixture of forbearance and good humor and with his white hair and grizzled beard he makes a striking picture as he leaps around behind the net.

Were the ex-kaiser to describe his own activities, he would undoubtedly mention many things which are important to him but he would probably omit to mention tennis which seems to be most im-

portant to Doorn. He would probably mention the thousands of trees he has cut down and saved since his exile in Doorn. Perhaps he would mention the Rosarium, an ornamental rose garden, which he planned, laid out and presented to the citizens of Doorn. He might mention the many visits he has received from delegations from German patriotic organizations, and from high German and Dutch authorities.

SALAMANDERS DO NOT
By United Press.
TYLER, Dec. 11.—Smiley has renewed his war against salamanders. The campaign to clean up the barns and cellars these pests will be continued January 16. A similar campaign last year resulted in exterminating 100,010 rodents. Prizes exceeding \$500 has been donated by local merchants.

The Christmas Thrift



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Here are smart leather gloves, both in dress and sturdier styles to meet "his" requirements in tan, brown and black.

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Why, you couldn't please him better than with one of these new genuine leather ones. Smart tooled designs. A really practical gift.

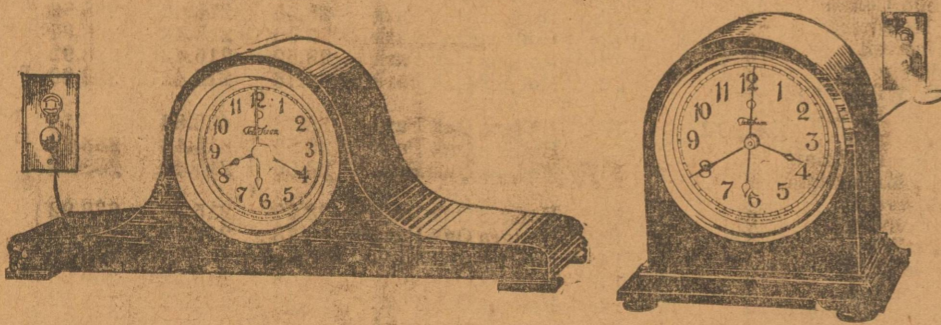
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AUNT LUCINDY and JEEMS TOURING TEXAS



by MARY WINN SMOOTS

as quick as ye kin to some place near he kin get a box of sardines eat with these here Browns' fine Flakes Joe Brown the beign' president of that Brown Baker & Candy Co., wuz obleeged enough to give me a right sized passel of when we driv to Browns in passin' Dallas and bought a sizeable box of them Browns' choice Calibry Jones' two twin Daffan and Margie bein' their favorite catch wivry allus gittin' sardines (Christmas) so if my old man get a box of sardines from some grocery to eat with them Salatin Flakes he'll soon git over his peevement."

"Well, I'll haul him over to Adams Grocery whar we do our grocery tradin' and who has got all sorts of vittles both cooked and uncooked that a body needs, so to be shore he totes sardines to go with Browns Salatin Flakes," and sez Bill. "He kin jist swell up and bust with his peevement if he wants to. I'd a heep ruther Jeems Rainwater would bust than to git my old woman Mirandy all riled up at me fer gittin' these here fresh aigs all shook up and busted (or least was added till they won't be fit for nothin' but scramblin') which I am a takin' down yander to Jack Fleishman at the Gholson Coffee Shop so's Jack kin feed them boarders of his'n fresh aigs with their ham. (Jack not buyin' no other kind but fresh aigs from Mirandy and takin' all she kin git them pesky hens to lay.)"

"And by golly," sez Bill, "speakin' of lets a layin', be shore and don't let me ferget to fetch out some Ranger Chief Layin' Mash and don't let me ferget to go yander to Adams & Co. Grocery whar me and Mirandy has traded fer a right smart spill and see if Horace Adams has got any of that thar Jones' Best Flour which took seven blue ribbons at the Eastland county fair and which is ground up stiddy goin' by J. C. thar at his big fine mill and which Mirandy sez makes the finest biscuits and cakes of any flour she ever had."

"I'll go to the grocery whar she is drivin' over, 'Ricolecto ye ole mamus, I said GO TO THE GROCERY and fetch out JONES' BEST FLOUR and dare to go no whars some of them slicker grocery fellers ye ino into fetchin' out a kind of flour a sayin' 'good as Jones' best' and good and well thar flour jist as good as"

"Mirandy's directer knows good flour," sez Jeems, "hollers at me again. 'And if Adams ain't shure yerself around here K. C. Jones millin' a box of K. C. hissef to load a Jones' Best Flour in yer hand also a sizeable batch of Ranger Chief Layin' Mash I kin speed up them aigs in their layin' afore as whist eggs is fetchin' a price, ye lazy galoot.'"

"Mirandy Jones is a wearin' her aches and doin' the bossin' asked Mrs. Tweekins. 'Are we wearin' em? I reckon she when I told Bill about wantin' to be pinto to some square drug store keeper whar"



MIRANDY SMITH

wouldn't try to pa'm off no pizened drugs on me so's I could git some fresh made Sloan's liniment to rub on my bruised up joints and skunt up knees so's I could git around Ranger a walkin' more spryer a doin' of considerable Christmas shoppin' (me a seein' as how Ranger peared to be sich a sizeable town) so Bill Smith sez sez he:

"Well, by golly bein's I got to go before I ferget it to Staffords Drug Store and fetch out a bottle of good strong paregoric for little Tommy Blanton's stummiack ache (him bein' our littles baby Little Tommy Blanton Smith



and Mirandy a tyin' her durndest

to git him weaned and him buck in like a bay steer again bein' weaned); and Mirandy I reckon would make me take the medicine right back if I wuz to git it anywhere else than at Staffords' her havin' been a stiddy customer of Staffords' fer sich a spell and havin' sich confidence in them perscriptions wrote by Staffords' perscription writer, so if ye'll wait till I git these here aigs on loaded on Jack Fleishman at Gholson Coffee Shop afore they git addled or shook up, I'll take ye right across the street to Staffords'

Drug Store and git ye acquainted with Bob Stafford hissef and let him fix ye up in a batch of fine inments and remedies, which will cure yer skunt knees."

"Well now I'm powerful tickled to know that Bill Smith come along and hope ye outen the ditch whar yer old man driv ye because he wouldn't let ye tell him how to driv keerful?"

"Yes, Saffron, and with me a-hollerin' and tryin' to preventin' but would you-uns believe me, that stubborn ongrateful Jeems Rainwater laid the hull blame onto me

and cussed every step of the way into Ranger, a sayin' as how hit wuz all my fault fer hollerin' and gittin' him frustrated?"

"Shore 'nough?"

"Yes, and sez I, 'Now Jeems, if ye had a drove plum keerful like the driver of that big fine West Texas coach we seed a sailin' along so smooth twixt Fort Worth and Abilene. Now, sez I, 'ye never seed that feller a runnin' the coach into no ditch and spillin' all them passengers out to keep from runnin' into no cow, sez I in plum rebukin' tones to my ole man.'

"Oh, ye bloomin' old eejot, of course ye never seed him a doin' no sich a fool trick, fer he'd a got fired if he did, fer them West Texas coaches totes big insurance and they ain't goin' to have no fool a drivin' fer 'em whar ain't got no more sense then to drive into a ditch and kill a passel of passengers; and besides, sez he, 'that Texas coach driver never had no ole fool woman a hangin' onto his arm and yellin' like a Comanche injun every time a ole cow started across the road, or he couldn't a drove a drun bit more keerfuller

than I did, and hit wuz all yer fault ye old pestiferous critter, and that's jist the reason I never wanted to leten ye along on this seen' Texas tower,' sez Jeems Rainwater, a givin' his britches another twist to keep 'em from drappin' off, fer he had busted the buckel off his back a tuggin' and pullin' at the eyar, and—"

"Now, why didn't he wear galuses instid of one of them belts, then he'd been more safer from sich accidents," suggested Saffronia Higgins.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND, CITY OF RANGER.

On this 5th day of December, 1923, the Commission of the City of Ranger, Texas, met in regular session at the regular meeting place thereof at the City Hall, the following members being present:

John Thurman, Mayor, Raymond Teal, Commissioner, Hall Walker, Commissioner, J. C. Smith, Commissioner, L. R. Pearson, Commissioner, Mabel Wood, City Secretary.

Ordinance determining to assess a part of the cost of improving portions of Main Street and sundry other streets in the City of Ranger, Texas, against abutting property and the owners thereof, and against railroads and the owners thereof, adopting engineer's rolls. Providing for notice of hearing and hearing, and declaring an emergency.

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners of the City of Ranger has heretofore ordered that the City be improved by raising, grading and filling and installing concrete curbs and gutters, and paving with 3 inch VF brick on 8 inch stone base and 3 inch VF brick on 6 inch concrete base and concrete dips, as specified by engineer, with necessary incidentals and appurtenances, and in accordance with plans now on file with the City and in accordance with the specifications therefor attached to the contract between said City and W. E. Burke hereinafter referred to, said portions of streets being as follows; to-wit:

Cypress Street from the east line of Lula Street to a point 150 feet west of the west line of Bristol Street, known as District No. 23; and

Main Street from end of paving in District No. 24 to a point 25 feet south of south side of Elm Street, thence from a point 75 feet east of Hipointe Drive to center line of Philadelphia Street, known as District No. 24 A.

Main Street from a point 25 feet south of south side of Elm Street to a point 75 feet east of Hipointe Drive known as District No. 24 B.

Cypress Street from the west line of North Rusk Street to the east line of North Austin Street, known as District No. 26; and

Main Street from the east line of Sue Street to the east line of Mountain View Street, known as District Number 24.

Commerce Street from the south line of Main Street to a point 140 feet south of the south line of Mesquite Street, known as District No. 33; and

Whereas, contract was let and entered into with W. E. Burke, for the making and construction of such improvements, and the City Engineer has prepared and filed rolls of statements concerning the improvements and assessments therefor in each District; and same have been examined and all errors found therein by the Board of Commissioners corrected; and

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners has determined to assess a portion of the cost of such improvements against the owners of property abutting thereon, and against such property;

by the City of Ranger, Texas, that,

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Ranger, Texas, does hereby determine to assess a portion of the cost of said improvements on said portions of streets against abutting property thereon and against the owners of such property, and against the owners of railroads using or occupying any portion of same, said assessment to be levied in exercise of the powers granted by Charter and by Articles 1086 to 1105 inclusive, of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas of 1925, heretofore adopted by this City.

Said rolls or statements, as corrected, be and the same are hereby adopted and approved.

Assessments when levied shall be and constitute the first enforceable lien and claim on the property against which such assessments are levied, superior in all other respects to all other liens and claims, except state, county and municipal taxes, and shall also be a personal liability and charge against the real and true owner thereof. The description of the parcels and tracts of the abutting property, the several amounts proposed to be assessed against such parcels of property, and the owners thereof, the total estimates cost of the improvements in each District, the amounts to be assessed against railroads for work between rails and tracks and two feet on the outside thereof, the total amount proposed to be assessed against each parcel of property, and other matters and things as shown on said rolls or statements being as follows, to-wit:

| Main Street from the East Line of Sue Street to the East Line of Mountain View Street, Known as District No. 24 | | | | | |
|---|------------|-------|-----------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| NAME— | Lot | Block | Addition | Assessed for Curb Pav. etc. | Total Amt. Assessed |
| North Side | | | | | |
| Eureka Tool Co. | 1, 2, 3 | 3 | Hodges Oak Park | 81.78 655.32 | 737.10 |
| Mrs. C. A. Jones | 4, 5, 6, 7 | 3 | Hodges Oak Park | 94.00 873.76 | 967.76 |
| Raymond Teal | 1 | 3 | Hodges Oak Park | 34.78 218.44 | 253.22 |
| W. D. Conway | 2 | 4 | Hodges Oak Park | 23.50 218.44 | 241.94 |
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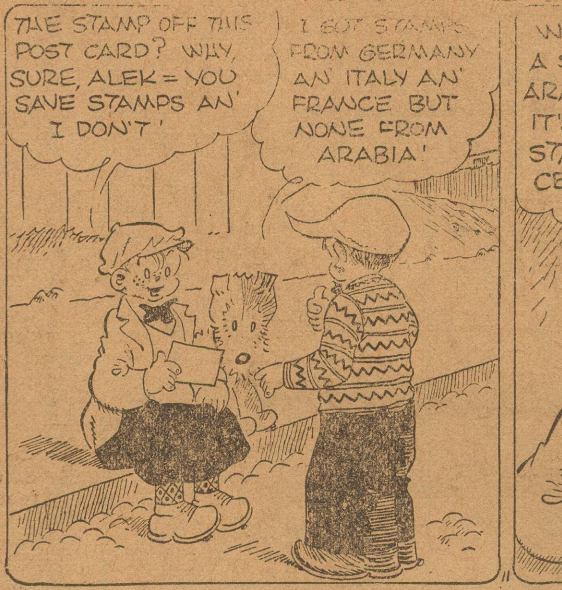
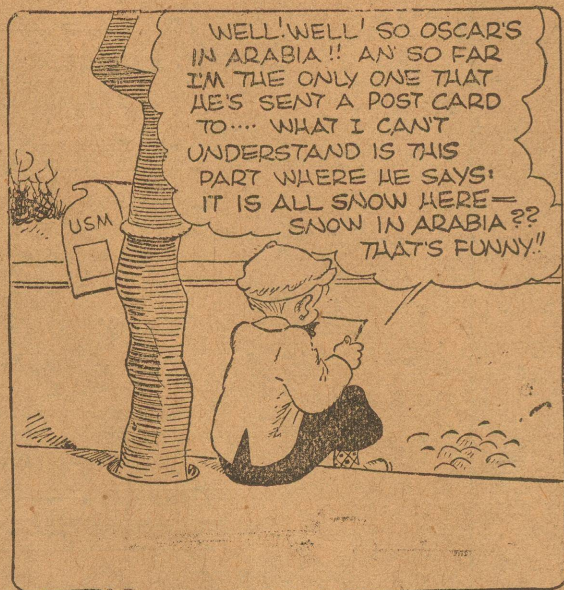
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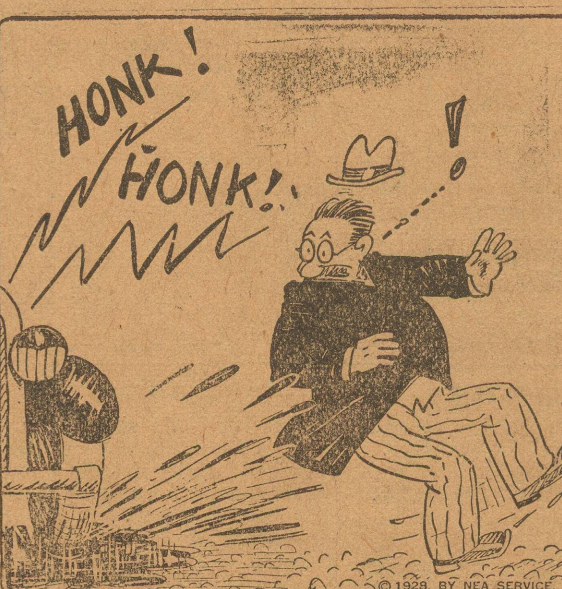
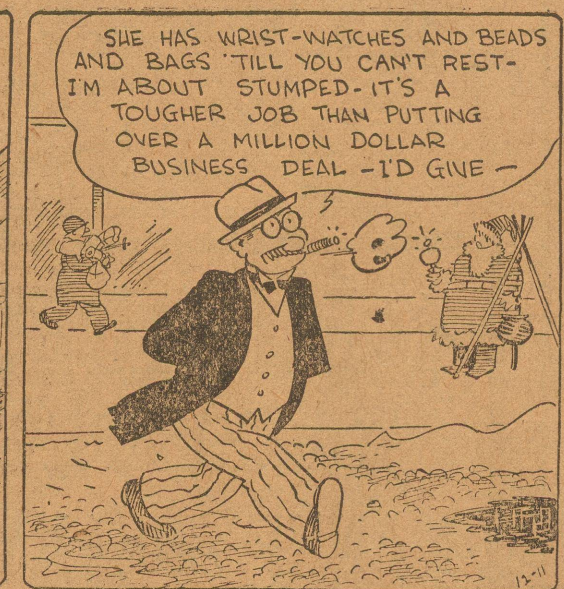
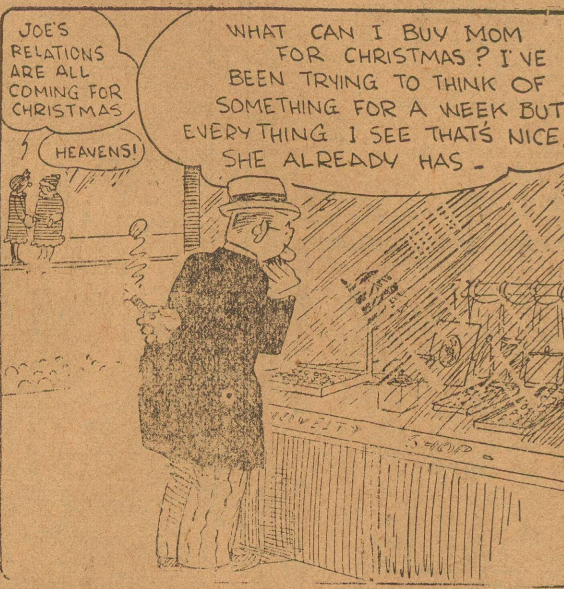


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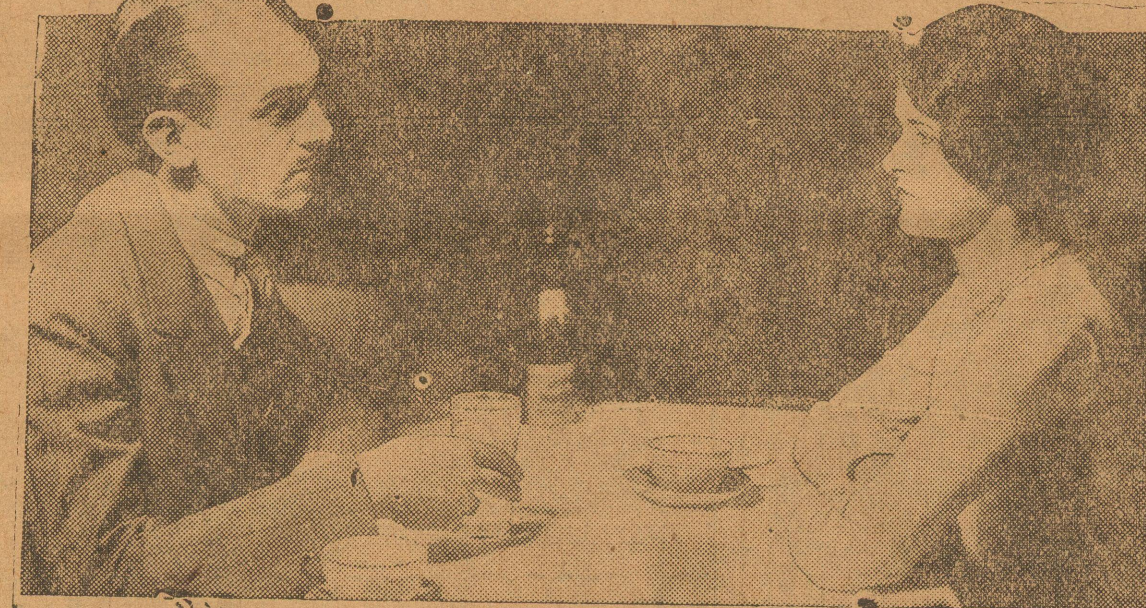
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THIS HAS HAPPENED Jerry Ray thinks love is a delusion and decides to marry for money. Her vacation plans are spoiled by the loss of her savings, and nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate, Myrtle. Fate soon introduces her to Alester Carstairs when he crashes his airplane into their camp. Her heart responds to Dan Harvey, his pilot, but Alester is struck by her beauty and showers attentions upon her. A letter from her mother revealing poverty and illness strengthens Jerry's determination to try to marry wealth.



"One doesn't mind the opinion of a servant," he said, and Jerry felt squelched.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX Jerry was amazed at her own feelings. She wanted, rashly and without thought of consequence, to throw herself into Dan's arms and cling to him forever. In a moment they would say good-by at her door. She couldn't bear that, knowing he was never coming back again. She closed her eyes while the swift surge of emotional abandonment coursed through her being. It couldn't be, her brain signaled



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to pounding heart and tingling nerves. She mustn't touch him. This was only a passing fear—something that she would get over soon. She'd never been indifferent to partings of a final nature. People had sometimes thought her callous and cold because she preferred to avoid tender scenes. She didn't like to say good-by to anyone who was at all dear to her. That was it, she liked Dan Harvey, liked him more than she wanted to, but it couldn't be love. It couldn't be love because he hadn't made her forget all the world for him. Hadn't she heard a line about the world being lost for love? Well, she didn't feel that way about Dan Harvey. She could see a background behind his proposal. Girls in love didn't see beyond the ecstasy of their lovers' kisses, she remembered. Dan had kissed her, and she had thought of the danger his love was to her ambition. She opened her eyes, the impulse to surrender vanished. Dan helped her out to the sidewalk and she ran on ahead of him up to the old stoop. He did not follow immediately. She turned, with her hand on the doorknob. She hoped he couldn't see that her eyes were filled with tears. "Good-by," she called, and turned the knob. The door was locked. She had hoped this would be one of those times when it wasn't. He lost time in fumbling in her bag for the key. Dan was beside her before she found it. He took it and let his fingers linger on hers. And he saw the tears in her eyes. But he thought them tears of anger or humiliation. She was a proud little beggar, he told himself. He must have gone pretty deep when he intimated that Alester Carstairs wouldn't stoop to her level for a wife. Alester would call it stooping, he amended. To him Jerry was the highest-placed girl in the world. He had a mental feeling of looking upward whenever he thought of her, except when he remembered her avowed intention to marry money; then he felt like using a slipper on her. "You can't wish me out of your life, Jerry," he said throatily. "You will save a lot of hard fending if you don't try it." "When I need you I'll let you know," Jerry flashed at him, but

Dan refused to take it as sarcastically as she meant it. "I'll consider that a promise," he said. "And if you keep it I'll expect to see you soon. Good night," he added, handing her the key. He did not wait for another word from Jerry. In fact she uttered none but passed through the door he had unlocked and thrown open with a haste that bespoke immediate need of some place to cry her heart out. When Myrtle came in she was washing her hair, having had to heat the water for her shampoo on the gas plate. That supplied by the heater in the basement had long since grown cold, or been used by the other tenants. "Well, for Pete's sake, what have you been doing?" Myrtle exclaimed in astonishment. "Why didn't you wait until morning? Forget it's Sunday?" Jerry was compelled to lie with her hair spread out on a bath towel laid over a pillow to let it dry while she tried to go to sleep. Myrtle had grumbled about having the light turned on. Jerry wished she had a room of her own. Myrtle was all right to live with. She'd heard girls in the store talk about roommates who wore their things without permission, used their cosmetics lavishly and even read their mail. Myrtle did none of these things. But Jerry had been used to privacy; that much refinement at least she had had at home. She didn't always feel like going to bed when Myrtle did and on very hot nights she thought with longing of a spacious bed with smooth sheets on which you could turn at will. And in the winter Myrtle had pulled the covers. Jerry often awoke chilled and tired. Myrtle was a restless sleeper. She stayed out too much at night, danced too much, relaxed too little. Jerry told her she wondered she didn't dream of dragons and puppy dogs' tails from eating so often in Chinese restaurants. It would be so much nicer to sleep alone than with someone who retired on a full meal of chop suey or chow mein and with a face on which makeup still adhered, she reflected. But their room rent was \$12 a week. Twelve dollars a week! They could rent a swell house in Marblehead for that much money. She couldn't think of paying \$12 a week all by herself—there had been a vacancy on both the sec-

ond and third floors since they moved into the house, but she couldn't move into another room and let Myrtle shift for herself. It had been Myrtle who had come to her rescue when she first obtained a job at Fane's. Her rent then was taking far more of her meager funds than she could afford. Myrtle had suggested teaming up on a room and Jerry, in her inexperience, had been glad to accept. She had since learned about the hall rooms and their very, very limited space, but priceless privacy. Myrtle grunted in her sleep, Jerry shuddered, but in the next instant she had reached out and touched her friend lightly on the cheek. She felt ashamed of her critical attitude. Myrtle was a real friend—they didn't always agree, but Myrtle had proved that she would stick in a pinch. But it didn't seem fair that some people had to live in wretched, crowded discomfort while others—she thought of Leontine's boudoir. A place of silken paneled walls and gold brocade, of mauve velvet on the floor and exquisite lace at the windows. "She took them," Jerry assured herself. "I don't know how, but I'm sure she wasn't born with a gold spoon in her mouth. Maybe she'd be living like I am if she'd been content to do it." Myrtle moved in her sleep, flung an arm restlessly out across the pillow. Poor Myrtle. She thought this was a good enough room. She was content to be poor. "Well, I'm not," Jerry thought impatiently. "I'll take what I want." This thought was still in her mind when Alester telephoned her the next day about six to say he was coming over. His voice sounded a bit gruff, as though he were out of patience with someone or something. Jerry soon found out why when she was in the black roadster, headed for Long Island. "I wasn't going to come near you again," Alester informed her. "I don't like your lack of sportsmanship." That made Jerry pretty angry. "What do you mean by that remark?" she demanded. "I mean the way you ran out on me last night just because the crowd tried to have a little fun with you." "Then you made a mistake in coming back," Jerry declared warmly; "because I know when I've had enough. Did you think I was going to stay out all night in a wet dress?" "I could have fixed you up. I told you that." "Thanks, but I think it was up to you to bring me home without complaining about it. And you might just as well know that I won't go to any more roadhouses with you. If you don't like it you can turn around right now and go back." She was very sure of herself, very emphatic. She couldn't forget the warning Dan Harvey had given her. Perhaps Alester Carstairs wouldn't marry a shopgirl. Well, one thing was certain—he wasn't going to ruin her reputation before she found out whether he wanted to marry her or not. "Independent, aren't you?" he twitted her. "But don't try to take advantage of my giving in. I'll admit I didn't want to—but there's something about you, Jerry, that I find irresistible. Still I wouldn't bear down too hard on it if I were you. You know there are lots of pretty girls in the world." Jerry laughed. "Are there?" she mocked. "But they don't mean anything to you just this minute, do they?" Alester jerked his head around. "No," he said; "there's only you, Jerry Ray. And you know damn well I'm crazy about you." (To be continued)

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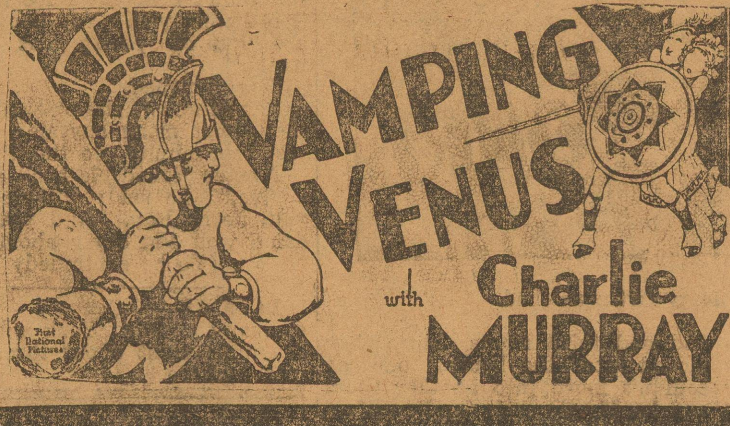
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SHARK VARIES DIET.

MIAMI, Fla.—Wonder what a man-eating shark really eats? Here is a list of choice foods which a local taxidermist found in the interior of a six-foot leopard shark, caught by Leon Maxim, chef of the Hotel Everglades here. One porcupine fish; two leather jack fish; six rabbit feet; six chicken legs and a sprinkling of feathers; two pigeons, banded on the leg numbers "7" and "8"; six anchovies; a cowfish; a lizard fish; a sabre fish; a toad fish and a variety of unidentified specimens. Maxim got the big strike on board Capt. O. L. McNeil's "Flagwood" while cruising in the vicinity of Powey Rock light.

Sir Oliver Lodge says house-keeping should be treated as a serious profession. Sir Oliver must have been building fires in the early morning.

GRID BATTLE CAUSES BET

M'ALLEN, Dec. 11.—It takes a gay old skate to make a bet, but it takes a gayer young blade to skate. Residents of McAllen presently will know the truth of this statement pending the outcome of the Brownsville-McAllen football game.

The cause of the uproar, not another congressional investigating committee, but is a bet. Like other recent Texas bets, this bet in question is one in which neither of the betting parties will betate themselves. W. R. Hansen and Hal York have wagered on the coming game and the stake was agreed upon. The loser is to skate on roller skates from McAllen to Brownsville. Hansen bet on Brownsville and York on McAllen. The distance is approximately 60 miles.

The wager is considered to be far superior to the 11-mile peanut push of the "Man Who Bet on Smith." McAllen feels certain of gaining its place in the sun of marathon performers. But things are not all well with one of the bettors at this early date. Hansen's employer says regarding the wager: "If I had known he did not have any more sense than to make a bet to skate 60 miles, I certainly would not have employed him to pilot our planes thousands of miles." Hansen is an airplane pilot. All in all, it is generally agreed

in this city despite conflicting rumors and press reports, that should either of the bettors fail to comply with his part of the contract, he would forever be branded as a "cheap skate."

Music Festival To Be Elaborate

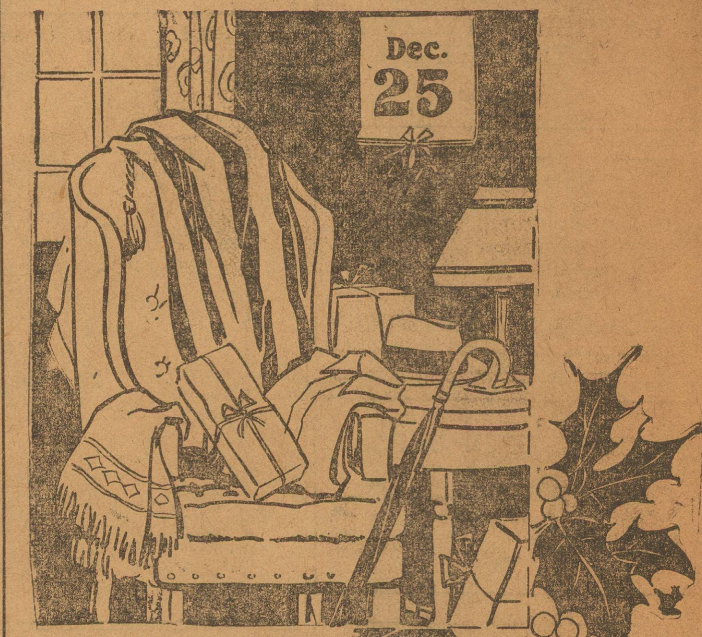
DENTON, Dec. 11.—An elaborate program will be presented at the second annual Music Festival to be held at the College of Industrial Arts April 19 to 21, according to William E. Jones, director of the department of music at the college. The festival will open Friday afternoon, April 19, with a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in the college auditorium. Friday night, the orchestra

will be presented again in conjunction with the college choral club, in Schubert's "Song of Triumph." This will be the first presentation of this number in Texas. Noted Texas composers, presenting in person their outstanding compositions, will be the feature of the Saturday afternoon program. A musical drama, remarkable for its scenery, costumes and cast besides its artistic musical presentation, will be given Saturday night.

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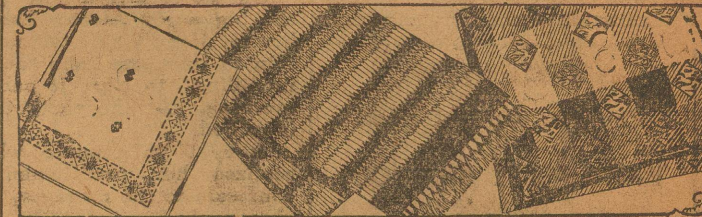
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