

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 85

Welfare Agency Skip News

... almost disappearing...
... time listening to some...
... weather terms that...
... reported by the blizzard of...
... Some of the...
... do with the cold spell...
... and some of the...
... Tuesday and today...
... the lowest temperature...
... varied from 10 be...
... four degrees above...
... being register...
... at a Ranger...
... other being reported...
... "It is a symptom...
... Hall...
... which has a cov...
... thermometer, is re...
... announced that the...
... at the plant was 6...
... to uphold them...
... high no verification of...
... could be obtained...
... a certain lady, whose name is...
... credit in physical need because of the fact the state board of...
... might be ques...
... that a fire was left...
... in her house...
... of water sitting...
... This state...
... modified, slightly, when...
... that the fire was in...
... while the pan of water...
... over one of the open...
... which was not lighted...
... a told of the time, in...
... when he spent some...
... which are not un...
... which are usually not...
... as he claimed...
... that a cowboy was in...
... of taking his Saturday...
... in a creek near the...
... One night he ran down...
... the creek, jumped off...
... only to notice, as...
... in the air, that the...
... A sudden rain came...
... the creek and he hit the...
... eight feet below the...
... Before he reached the...
... in, however, a blizzard...
... the water, froze over...
... was unable to get out...
... down. Or maybe he...
... death. We are a little...
... about the ending of the...
... claimed that he took a...
... oiling water out to the...
... fill the radiator of his...
... had been drained...
... As he started the...
... the spout of the tes...
... in a long icicle...
... shed from the spout of...
... the radiator cap and...
... was stuck on the top...
... Not being able to...
... of drove to town with...
... a couple of feet...
... on top of the icicle...
... he claimed, "the boiling...
... so fast the ice was...
... eamed for several min...
... ected, any minute, to...
... old one about the fire...
... and...
... edezing to death, think...
... the snow, but on one re...
... far back, it seems...
... not told. However, it...
... well, because some that...
... were old enough...
... found few who admitted...
... had running water in...
... and all seem to have...
... we have been urged to...
... of the Congressional...
... which editorials from...
... newspapers were printed...
... ing Thomas Blanton for...
... the resolution of om...
... against President Hoover...
... back. We didn't see...
... section of the editorials...
... we get the Congressional...
... ly, and we imagine that...
... the issue is long since...
... making of the Congressi...
... reminds us that persu...
... columns makes us feel...
... little is ever done in...
... that it takes up large...
... quantities of time in...
... cuments to get that lit...
... least we have read sev...
... could find nothing...
... And others have ad...
... same belief, so we may...
... dumber than the aver...
... it comes to understand...
... ways of our legislative...
... knockers Rob...
... nger Sinclair...
... Service Station...
... knockers got busy in Ran...
... night when they ran...
... Sinclair service station on...
... of Rusk and Pine...
... reaking open the front...
... robbing the safe of be...
... and \$50 in cash and...
... oberty was discovered this...
... the station was...
... 7 o'clock. The glass in...
... door had been broken...
... night latch on the door...
... the door could be open...
... the safe had been open...
... and was taken away...
... The...
... checkup this...
... showed that about \$40...
... and checks had been...
... in the safe. The job ap...
... been done by ex...
... police station.

Gunfire Enters Iowa Milk War



... ried to run the milk blockade and market their milk in Sioux City, Harry and Keats Markell, South Dakota farmers, plan to defy the blockade and resume their milk routes. Their father, H. D. Markell, 77, lies near death as the result of shooting in which both the Markells boys were also slightly wounded when pickets tried to halt their truck in Iowa just across the South Dakota line. Neil Cochran, also slightly wounded, is under arrest as one of the pickets.

COLD WEATHER HANDSHAKER EXTENDS TO COAST CITIES

One fatality was reported, Frank Hackney, 18, a carrier boy was found frozen to death beneath an interurban trestle at Dallas. Midland was the coldest point in the state with a temperature of 11 degrees below zero.

A biting norther pushed its way today over South Texas, threatening damage to row and citrus crops of the Rio Grande Valley and damaging grain on the northern plains. Freezing weather extended to coastal cities. At Dallas, where it was three degrees above zero this morning, the weather was the coldest since 1930. Warnings issued by the United States weather bureau gave stockmen, fruit and gardeners plenty of time to protect their property. Smudge fires burned in the citrus orchards of the valley last night. At San Benito, where the mercury fell from 81 degrees yesterday afternoon to 28 degrees at 8 a. m. today, 10,000 acres of potatoes were damaged and bean crops destroyed.

Ticket Sales For Ranger Banquet Are Going Good

Ticket sales for the joint Chamber of Commerce-Retail Merchants association banquet, which is to be held Thursday night, is going well, but there is still room for all who wish to purchase tickets and attend. It was announced this morning by the ticket selling committee. A complete program, which will be short, but snappy, has been worked out by the program committee and one of the best banquets of its kind ever held in Ranger is predicted by those in charge. All who have not as yet purchased their tickets and who wish to attend have been urged to notify the Chamber of Commerce early tomorrow, in order that arrangements for the right number of places might be made. Due to the extremely cold weather for the past two days it has been almost impossible for those selling tickets to call on those who might attend and for this reason the ticket sales have been delayed a little.

12 People Claim Same Lost Purse

SEATTLE, Wash.—Christy L. Sorenson's faith in the honesty of the average man and woman has been shaken! The certified public accountant found a purse containing \$200 in bills and several papers. He notified a newspaper, and in 24 hours 12 persons claimed the purse. The rightful owner, David Katz, municipal railway track laborer, described the contents of the billfold in such detail that Sorenson said there was no doubt that he was the owner.

LUKE LEA AND SON FIGHTING PEN SENTENCES

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Col. Luke Lea and his son, Luke Lea Jr., gathered their attorneys about them here today to renew their fight to escape imprisonment in North Carolina on bank fraud convictions. The Nashville newspaper publishers were in the custody of Sheriff John Peyschwe. Their extradition to North Carolina to serve prison sentences was granted late yesterday by the governor of Tennessee. Colonel Lea, former U. S. senator from Tennessee, is under sentence of 12 to 18 years imprisonment in North Carolina. His son has the choice of serving two to four years or payment of a \$25,000 fine. They were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Central Bank and Trust company of Asheville, N. C., which failed in 1930, of \$1,300,000.

Ranger Elks Change Shows to Monday Nights

The weekly wrestling matches conducted by the Elks club of Ranger will be changed to Monday nights. The first Monday night show will be held next Monday, Feb. 13.

Old man winter took all the falls in last nights show as the public was unable to come even though the wrestlers were on the spot ready to go. All the passes put out last week by the Elks club will be honored by the club next Monday night. Every lady who has one of the complimentary passes will be admitted free to come here next week and will be announced in the advance publicity the latter part of this week. The show for Feb. 13 will carry three main events. The club is now attempting to raise \$500 for the Olympic champion boxer here next week and have one boxing main event and two wrestling main events. In the future it is hoped that old man winter does not take any of the customers for any knock-out and that it will be so every one may attend the matches as they will be held every Monday night.

Child Health and Protection Subject of Meet In Austin

AUSTIN.—Objectives of the committee on the handicapped child, its prevention, maintenance and protection, of the Texas Conference on Child Health and Protection, are to collect statistics on the number of handicapped children in the state and of agencies for their care and protection, and to work out some recommendations for the correction and improvement of the present facilities, programs, and, if necessary, laws governing their work, according to Dr. W. E. Getty, professor of sociology at the University of Texas and chairman of the handicapped child committee. One section of the program of the Texas Conference on Child Health and Protection to meet in Austin will be devoted to the study of handicapped children, including the physically and mentally handicapped child, child placement and adoption, institutional and board home care, and juvenile delinquency. The findings of the sub-committees in charge of each of these phases of work will doubtless prove of great interest to workers in all branches of social welfare work in the state. Dr. Getty pointed out. As a result of the data that has been collected by the committees, it is hoped that some feasible and far-reaching program can be worked out for the improvement of child welfare work in the care of the handicapped child. Sub-committee chairmen in charge of the various phases of the handicapped child section of the conference are: Miss Hazel Beckham, secretary of the Texas board for the blind; Mrs. Violet Greenhill, head of the state child welfare division; Mrs. Louise Warnken, and C. M. Rosenquist of the university department of sociology.

Elaborate Floral Exhibit To Be a Conviction Feature

ST. LOUIS.—One of the most elaborate floral exhibits will feature the 49th annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists here March 25 to April 2. George Asmus, Chicago, chairman of the National Flower show committee, had reported virtually all exhibit space taken weeks in advance of the opening of the show in connection with the meeting of the society.

SENATE REFUSES TO ACCEPT HIGHWAY APPOINTEE TODAY

Envoys-Expect FORECLOSURE LAWS SOUGHT BY SOLONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—The mortgage foreclosure relief bill was passed by the house 111 to 18 this afternoon amid applause. "Let the farmers know they have some friends in the legislature," members shouted.

Next in Line as Doukhobor King

Ten-Year-old John Verigin above, may be named leader of the Doukhobor colonies in Canada if all the cities are successful in deporting his grandfather, Peter Verigin, "king" of the sect that resorts to nudism as a defense against persecution. The elder Verigin temporarily has halted his exile to Russia by habeas corpus action.

MRS. FERGUSON MAY SEND UP ANOTHER NAME



Frank Denison of Temple Had Been Chosen For Highway Post.

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—The state senate refused to confirm Frank Denison, Temple contractor, as a member of the state highway commission. Denison was appointed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. Appointment of R. L. Daniel of Victoria for life insurance commissioner was confirmed. Mrs. Ferguson now has the prerogative of sending another nomination to the senate for confirmation of the highway membership and can keep on sending them until the senate confirms one. She will have the appointment of five state highway commissioners to serve from August of this year until January, 1935, under the terms of a five-man, elective highway commission bill, which today had a favorable report from the house highway committee.

GOVERNMENT URGED TO QUIT COMPETITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Shannon committee today urged congress to restore millions of dollars worth of business to private hands by eliminating government competition in more than 20 fields of business. Major recommendations in a 500-page report to the house, included: That the government stop manufacturing its own supplies and buy them from private concerns. Increase in parcel post rates to make the service pay for itself. An end to farm board crop stabilization activities. That disabled war veterans be sent to private and municipal hospitals, where the government would pay for treatment by local physicians, surgeons and dentists, instead of building more federal hospitals.

FORECLOSURE LAWS SOUGHT BY SOLONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—The Texas house of representatives today opened its battle in behalf of debtors faced with foreclosures. By special setting it took up the relief bill drafted and presented by Representative Harlee Morrison, Terrell lawyer. The bill, if made a law, would limit the foreclosing the mortgage holder from taking anything but what the property brings at a forced sale. He will not be able to get a personal judgment against the debtor for the difference in what the property brings and the amount of debt. New bills presented today included: State licensing of all stores and a graduated tax to reach chain stores. Elimination of the front automobile license plate as a needless expense. Allowing poll tax exemptions to be issued until June.

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—When Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana plays golf, buys Bibles, or goes to bed he does it in spectacular fashion. When the senator hies himself to the links he does his hieing in a lavender sweater. No ordinary lavender-like an orchid or a funeral car—but a flaming, sunburst, fuzzy lavender, a lavender like the sun coming up like thunder on the road to Mandalay, a lavender which makes the caddies blink, frightens the robins and causes the horses on the bridge paths to shy. Upon this gorgeous purple chest the senator wears an embroidered "L" in glittering yellow. The "L" may stand for "Long," "Louisiana" or "Luck." The senator won't say.

Plan To Use Scrip For Relief Work

BONNE TERRE, Mo.—A plan of unemployment relief through the use of scrip has been put into effect by the Citizens Unemployment Relief committee. Scrip for the sum of \$1 to be used in making purchases from local business houses, is issued to needy and in payment for work on the city woodpile. The committee also issues three-cent stamps, one of which is attached each time the scrip is used. The purchaser, therefore, gets but 97 cents in merchandise and the merchant affixes the stamp.

Lumber Man Has Solved the Slump

PICAYUNE, Miss.—When the business depression hit the country three years ago this town came to its end. Men who had been earning good livings suddenly found themselves out of work. Farmers were unable to sell their crops. Today, however, the situation is changed. Every resident who needs a job has one. The Bank of Picayune has 50 per cent of its deposits in liquid assets that could be turned into cash overnight. It was done by Lucius Crosby, a lumber manufacturer. Crosby took stock of the situation and decided that something had to be done quickly. So he divided 100,000 acres of idle land which he owned into small farms and built homes on them. Unemployed men and women were located on the farms, given 10 first class cows and two brood sows. He appointed supervisors, who directed crop production. Now everybody is happy. There isn't a person in town who hasn't plenty to eat and sufficient money to provide other necessities. Persons, who were given farms, also work at his lumber mill. A portion of their salaries go toward paying for the farms.

Ranger Rotary Club Hears Talk About Education

H. S. Von Roeder had charge of the Ranger Rotary club program today and presented an interesting talk on the subject of the development of education. He said that the first era of education could be called the primitive age, when education catered to the methods of providing food, clothing and shelter, which was so necessary. He said that the youths of that age followed the beliefs in clans that had been held for centuries and there was practically no development of the individual during the period. The next period discussed was the oriental with China and India as the examples of the major countries of the time. In this period education made progress over the primitive age and many of the methods are still the marvel of the present time. Especially was the development made in dyes and gunpowder outstanding examples of the learning of this time. Education was then divided into four classes, first the higher or social, second the military, third the industrial and fourth the slave class. Knowledge served was considered sacred and progress was prohibitive. He next discussed the Jewish or Hebrew educational era. This age was similar to the oriental, but education was more lofty. The children were taught in the homes and greater interest was taken in the development of an educational system. The next period discussed was the Greek and Roman period. The speaker said that the Greek education was divided into two classes, the Spartan and the Athenian. In this period individuality was first developed and customs were put in the background and the development of the individual stressed. All children were taken into state schools at the age of 7 and were educated for 14 years. Girls were educated as well as boys in order to build up sturdy mothers. He cited several noted Greek educators of this age who are still known. The Romans adopted much of the Greek system and learning and handed down legal procedure and rights that are in use today throughout the world. It was at this time that the universities were first developed. The further development of universities through the middle ages was slow and most of the education was developed in the (Continued on page 2)

Youngest Oriental Student Enters U. S.

HOWELL, Mich.—The youngest Oriental student ever permitted to enter this country in search of education has arrived here, preparatory to entering the University of Michigan. She is Miss Kyung Shyn Song, of Pyeung Yang, Korea, and her intention is to perfect her study of the piano at the state university. Miss Song, who speaks no English, is visiting here at the home of her sister, Dr. Grace Song Line, wife of Winfield Line, Howell business man. A special permit was obtained at Washington before Miss Song started her 12-mile journey to Michigan.

Eastland Lions Hear Talks On Farm Products

The Eastland Lions club opened with the singing of "America" at their noon luncheon Tuesday. Program chairman for the day, J. C. Patterson, presented C. M. Evans, of Marshall, Texas, agricultural agent for the Texas & Pacific railway, who is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. R. Reppert in a goodwill tour over the state in the interest of the community. The tour is planned to instruct farmers as to proper fertilizers, and how to get best crop results, including as well instructions about bugs and how to control insect invasion. In this speech Mr. Evans proved his familiarity with his subject. Reppert is the "bug man" or entomologist from A. & M., College Station, and is accompanied by his wife on this tour. Other guests were Miss Ruth Ramey and Mr. Floyd, the "roaming cowboy from Wyoming," who is yodeler, singer and harmonica player and entertainer at the Lvric theatre, Tuesday and today, Wednesday. Mr. Reppert added his bit to the entertainment in a number of clever sleight of hand performances.

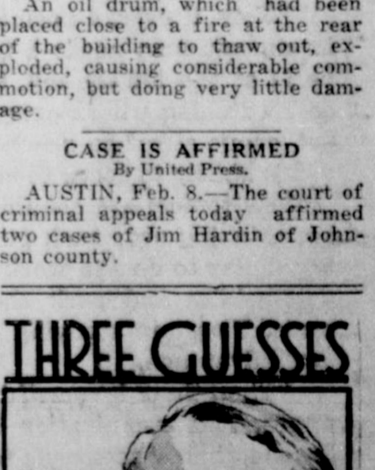
Blast In Ranger Causes Excitement

A small explosion at the rear of the Rogers Bros. tailors, Ranger, about 10 o'clock this morning caused considerable excitement, but did no damage of any consequence. An oil drum, which had been placed close to a fire at the rear of the building to thaw out, exploded, causing considerable commotion, but doing very little damage.

Case Is Affirmed

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed two cases of Jim Hardin of Johnson county.

THREE GUESSES



HE WROTE "ANNHAUSER NAME HIM"
FOR WHAT DOES THIS ABBREVIATION STAND?
EG.

LYE EASTLAND NOW PLAY His Greatest DAWN BARTREI CABIN with BETTE DOROTHY

ON THE ROAM COWS

LAST SHOW

LEWIS E. SPENCER BETTE ARTHUR

knockers Rob nger Sinclair Service Station

ANSWER
to today's
THREE
GUESSES

LEGAL RECORDS

Chattel Mortgages
Cross to Carter & Bagwell,
3 Chevrolet, eagle, \$463.
Chandler to Carter &
1933 Chevrolet coupe,
Cooks to Continental
Rising Star, crops,
etc., \$91.65.
Bros. to Continental
1928 Fordson tractor,
etc., \$436.
Hughes to Continental
10 acres cotton crop,
etc., \$18.50.

Martin to Continental
crops, \$60.87.
Maples to Continental
wagon, crops, stock,
etc., \$847.
Nunnally to Continental
cattle, \$232.70.
Sprayberry to Continental
crops, \$27.50.
White to Continental
crops, stock, cultivar-
nized by high method,
etc., \$118.50.
White to Commercial State
crops, stock, cow, 30 acres
etc., \$118.50.
Millholland to J. R. Dill
crops, \$33.
Katchinson to First Na-
tional, Gorman, crops, cattle
etc., \$300.
Coffman to First National
crops, stock, etc., \$200.
Davis to First National
Texas, cow, two wa-
gones cotton crop, \$27.50.
Fields to First National
crops, stock, etc., \$200.
Grisham to First National
crops, stock, etc., \$65.50.
Orthout to First National
crops, stock, etc., \$1927.
Man, crops, \$190.
Owens to First National
crops, stock, cow, in-
rops, \$54.50.
and J. R. Morrow to Hig-
gins Bros. & Co., Rising
Star, one-half crops,
etc., \$67.75.
Region to Higginbotham
Co., Rising Star, cows,
crops, etc., \$27.50.
Cunningham to Continen-
tal, horse, two cows,
etc., \$100.
Instruments
Act of Judgment—James
banking commissioner,
Oidham, \$559.72, 10 per
rest and \$8.25 cost.
Act of Judgment—James
banking commissioner, vs.
ones, \$562.32 with 10 per
rest and \$8.85 cost.
Act of Judgment—James
banking commissioner, vs.

Beware the Cold that
Persistent cough
serious trouble. You
know, trailer, cows, \$93.
White to Continental
crops, stock, cultivar-
nized by high method,
etc., \$118.50.
White to Commercial State
crops, stock, cow, 30 acres
etc., \$118.50.
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ones, \$562.32 with 10 per
rest and \$8.85 cost.
Act of Judgment—James
banking commissioner, vs.

Light Coughs
At night coughing instantly and
because it does the needed
allowed slowly, it clings to the
inflamed tissues, and because
better than a gargle because
the lower throat and chest. Safe
in the size and all druggists.

O'S For Coughs and Colds

add are cash in advance
ing made only to firms
accounts. Will accept
our telephone only
patrons.

SPECIAL NOTICES
OBILE LOANS—D. E.
209 Main St., Ranger,
S. TRANSFER & STOR-
411 1/2 W. Main, Ranger,
FIRST for your auto
E. Maddocks & Co., Ran-

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
ing hot water. Seventy per cent
ater used in the average home
ould be hot. Automatic gas
eters at a surprisingly low

Louisiana Power Co.

Haircuts 25c
Work Low in Proportion
HOLSON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
ement of the Ghoslon

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Electric Service Co.

NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE
amery Ward & Co.
Ranger, Texas

**to Windshields and
to Glasses Replaced
EW, LOW PRICES—
CLARKE'S**
ator & Body Works
Rook St. Phone 511

**AND WHEN YOU
GET THAT
—it's fr**

OTOR
Hour

**ASH, OIL, GREASE
ANY CAR
\$1.50
SERVICE Garage
RANGER**

OUT OUR WAY

IT'S BAD FER TH' SKATERS, THIS ICE MELTIN' AN' MAKIN' IT SO SLOPPY.

NOT SO BAD FER TH' SKATERS, WITH A GOOD-HEARTED JOHN LIKE YOU AROUND, MOPPIN' IT UP FER 'EM.

THE WORRY WART.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)
By Cowen

WHEW, SUGAR, THIS IS A BIG GROCERY BILL!!

I KNOW IT, HONEY, BUT THERE HAVE BEEN FIVE PEOPLE TO FEED THIS WEEK AS SOON AS THEY GO, WE CAN CUT THAT RIGHT IN TWO.

HEDE YOU SPENT ONE EIGHTY FOR A ROAST TO-DAY!

YES, BUT—

HELLO, GANG! HOW'S THE TURTLEDOVES? BABY! SOMETHING SMELLS GOOD!!

WHEN COUSIN GERTIE'S HUSBAND AL, PAKES HIS BUNIONS UNDER THE TABLE, IT'S FOR A PURPOSE.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

FILL HED UP AGAIN, GIDIE! I'M ABOUT STADVED, FROM POUNDIN' THE HARD PAVEMENTS ALL DAY!

YES, AL SAYS HE MUSTA WALKED FORTY MILES 'T DAY, LOOKIN' FOR A JOB.

I EXPECTED T'HAVE ENOUGH LEFT FOR A COLD MEAT DINNER AND SOME HASH ON SATURDAY, BUT THAT BIG WALDUS ATE HIS WAY RIGHT THROUGH SEVEN POUNDS OF ROAST.

YES, AND THEN POLISHED HIS TEETH WITH THE BONE.

NEURITIS

If you have been searching for relief from neuritis and have not found just what you need, you will be glad to hear how thousands have gained relief from this terrible ailment.

Nature, after all, is the greatest healer, and that is why the natural mineral water, Crazy Water, is so effective in washing away the poisons of the body and leaving the system clean for Nature to heal. Crazy Water does not just temporarily relieve pain—it washes away the cause of the trouble. When this is done, Nature is free to restore the body to good health. Many thousands are now drinking their way to health with Crazy Water.

You too can drink Crazy Water inexpensively in your own home by merely adding Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water. Crazy Water Crystals are nothing but the minerals extracted from the Crazy Water of Texas. Nothing is added. Crazy Water Crystals is non-habit-forming—it isn't a drug. It is merely Nature's greatest mineral water, for you to use to enjoy proper elimination without irritation. Remember, just add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water.

NEURITIS

THE SERI INDIANS HAVE TAKEN FRECKLES!! GIMME A KNIFE AN' I'LL MASSACRE TH' WHOLE LOT OF THEM.

WHAT! I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAKING GOOD CARE OF HIM!!

HOH! GOTTA KETCH HIM QUICK!!

NEURITIS

NOW, IN WHICH DIRECTION ARE THEY?

SWING TO THE STARBOARD, AND WATCH MY HAND!!

SPOTLIGHT

Sheila Shayne, dancer, refuses to marry Dick Stanley, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent all her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

She secures a part in a road show and in a little midwestern city meets Jerry Wyman, who seems to be a hard working young man with little money. Sheila does not know Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. For a time Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

Back in New York she gets a job in a fashionable night club. She sees Jerry there with some friends. He tells her he has tried to call her but she does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with him.

She joins another road company and after several months they play in Jerry's home town. Each day she hopes to hear from him but no word comes. Finally she telephones to him. Jerry agrees to come to see her after the matinee performance.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Jerry and Sheila entered the side door of the Grandmore Hotel. The corridor extending to that door led past cigar and newsstands to the lobby. But near the entrance there was a small parlor, usually vacant, known as the Rose Room.

With swiftly beating heart, Sheila preceded Jerry into this parlor. The mezzanine lounge was much too public for their talk.

There was no one else there. Sheila sat down on the broad-covered divan and Jerry dropped beside her. "Terribly sorry I can't ask you to dinner tonight, Sheila," he said. "How about tea?" He smiled. "I don't often indulge in that sort of thing but maybe it's one of your habits. Do they serve it here or must we go to the dining room?"

She knew and Jerry knew perfectly well that they did not serve tea in the Rose Room. They did not, as a matter of fact, serve it anywhere. When tea was served in Spencer it was served at someone's home.

"You mean that you have an engagement?" Sheila asked. Then, brightening, she added, "Why not drop around after the show to-night? We are leaving at midnight but I can have my things packed and ready. Maybe" (her voice shook a little) "you could take me for a little drive?"

The rising inflection as she finished the sentence softened the fact that she was making the advances. She watched the young man at her side. Jerry was leaning against the divan, one leg crossed over the other, swinging easily. His silver cigarette case was open in his hand.

Suddenly he snapped the case shut. And in that instant the situation became clear to Sheila. Jerry had had some other girl. He had almost asked her to marry him. He had said that he loved her, promised to follow her to New York. Well—he had done that. He had gone to New York but not to see her. Sheila doubted that her being there had had anything to do with that journey. Jerry probably made frequent trips to New York. The Jerry she had met wearing overalls, carrying his lunch in a paper bag, had completely fooled her.

The scion of a wealthy family working hard in the ranks! Oh, but she had made herself ridiculous. An impulse to laugh swept over her. She knew before he spoke what Jerry would say.

"I'm tied up at home tonight. Sorry." That and a charming smile. And her guess was correct. He said it all in those very words.

"When are you return to New York?" he asked after a moment. Jerry sat up straight, reached for his hat and made as if to rise. He was going now. She would not see him again.

"New York?" Sheila repeated. "Oh, we have 40 weeks' booking. We've hardly been out a month."

"Long season, isn't it?"

"A long season. Yes."

He rose, twirling his hat in his hands, facing her.

"Sheila, don't look that way, dear," he began, his expression suddenly tender.

So she was making it as plain as that that she was miserable. Her lips trembled. Was she going to cry?

"Sheila!"

The corridor outside was empty. There was no one to see Jerry's arms, outstretched, enclosed her.

"How could you hurt me so?" she asked later, reproachfully.

"But darling—"

"You'll have dinner with me?" her voice was pleading. "Oh, Jerry, say you will! Telephone home. Tell them you'll be there by eight o'clock. That's early! The whole evening will belong to them. Do stay, Jerry!"

"Well, maybe—"

But later, in her dressing room at the theater, Sheila reviewed the scene uncomfortably. How she had begged him! Her face grew crimson at the thought. How she had pleaded with him to dine with her! She, Sheila Shayne, who had been so proud of her independence! He had hurried to her room, dressed carefully and called Henri, the head waiter, on the telephone. She had given the dinner order. The party was to be at her expense.

"Melon, Henri, and fillet of sole. Your best salad. An ice. And demitasse."

"In your room, Miss Shayne?" the waiter asked.

"No. I want dinner for two. And the corner table if it isn't taken."

The corner table was cleverly concealed behind palms. Henri himself would serve the dinner. He would see that the food was excellent. Saturday night was a night of festivity at the Grandmore. There was always dancing there on Saturdays and music through the

Oil Production In U. S. Shows a Drop During Year 1932

AUSTIN.—The recorded production of oil in the United States for the year 1932 was 785,304,493 barrels, according to Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"This recorded production is a drop under that of 1931," Mr. Johnson said. "In fact, recorded production has been steadily declining for the nation's total since 1929, when total production rose to 1,004,266,723 barrels."

"The data on recorded production show that Texas in 1932 furnished 40.32 per cent of the nation's total; this was far in advance of the other major producing states. California furnished 22.7 per cent, and Oklahoma 19.1 per cent of the nation's output. These three states together furnished 82.12 per cent of the output of the entire country."

"A large share of Texas production in 1932 came from the famous East Texas field, which produced 38.8 per cent of the recorded production of the state. It is of interest, however, to note that of the three pools comprising the East Texas field, only one—Longview—increased its production in 1932. The Longview pool increased from 26,257,287 barrels in 1931 to 45,725,947 in 1932; the Joiner pool decreased from 37,932,810 barrels to 37,131,836 barrels; the Kilgore pool from 43,537,115 barrels to 39,086,616. This makes a net gain for East Texas of 14,216,487 barrels."

"Production data for 1932 continues to show the preponderance of major oil fields. It was noted that the East Texas field contributed 38.8 per cent of total Texas production; East Texas with four other fields, including Yates, Big Lake, Hendricks, and Van, furnished 61.2 per cent of Texas production during the past year."

"In California, five fields, Santa Fe Springs, Ventura Avenue, Midway, Sunset, and Beach and Kettleman Hills furnished 57.4 per cent of that State's production in 1932. Three fields, Oklahoma City, Earlsboro, and Little River furnished 34 per cent of Oklahoma's production in 1932."

"Of all the major fields of the nation, most registered a decrease during 1932; only four showed an increase: Longview and Van, Texas; Kettleman Hills, Calif.; and the large area the Bradford-Alleghany which covers 105,500 acres in Pennsylvania and New York. The case of this latter district is remarkable in that the Bradford field and the Alleghany field reached their peaks of production in 1881 and 1882 respectively; in 1932 this area produced more oil than it did in 1887. This increase is due to the operating of flood-ing practices; by increasing flood-ing, it is said that these fields are capable of producing more oil than they did at their peaks of 50 years ago. The Oklahoma City field fell off 11,424,971 barrels, a decrease of 25 per cent under its production of 1931. According to a statement in the Oil and Gas Journal, this was due 'not because of any natural decline, but because crude oil buyers preferred to purchase East Texas oil because of that field's more favorable geographical position.'"

BATHER THROWN ON ROOF
By Thrown Press.
ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—When Joe Augustus, 40, Aliquippa, slipped on a cake of soap as he stepped from a bathtub, he was catapulted through a window onto a porch roof. He was treated for cuts and bruises.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Plan Uniform Jobless Relief

By United Press.
OLYMPIA, Wash.—The state of Washington is prepared to take over a uniform plan of unemployment relief. Governor Clarence D. Martin has selected a commission of five members to borrow funds from reconstruction finance corporations for the counties to extend the relief program.

Operating under provisions of a "home relief" act that was passed by the legislature in its second week here, the commission will see that every indigent is provided with the necessities of existence—food, clothing, shelter, light, water, etc.

The state is prepared to use \$10,000,000 for the work if necessary.

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