

YOUNG BROTHERS SOUGHT IN TEXAS

Things have got so bad that the man on the street says stock market suckers are waiting for a rebound.

LAST HEARD OF NEAR HOUSTON AND ARE LOST

Last Seen Near Streetman With Old Man Driving Chevrolet Car.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4.—The southwest's greatest man hunt since the days of "Little Jake" Fleagle and his gang extended today into four states as officers sought murderous desperadoes who killed six officers and wounded three others when surrounded in a farmhouse near here. In at least three places men suspected of being the killers were reported seen fleeing in automobiles after their escape. Led by Harry Young, whom officers had sought to arrest for the murder of Mark Noe, marshal at Republic, Mo., two years ago, the gang was believed to include Jennings Young, a brother of Harry and Charles Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaws here, and wounded three others when surrounded in a farmhouse near here.

SOUGHT IN MASSACRE



Harry Young who escaped Saturday night from a house near Springfield, Mo., after he and others had barricaded themselves and shot nine officers who attempted to arrest Young on an old murder charge. Paul and Jennings Young, brothers, are believed to have fled with the posse and to have fled with the ringleader. Six of the officers were dead Saturday night.

BROTHERS THOUGHT TO BE HIDING IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—Two brothers whose sawed-off shotguns mowed down nine Missouri peace officers were being hunted today in Houston. Harry and Jennings Young, who Saturday killed six officers and wounded three others in Springfield, Mo., were being sought by a Houston posse. Heavily armed officers searched three hollowed-out houses and finding them empty were directed to a fourth. Someone had "tipped" police that the men were hiding here. The Young brothers formerly lived in Houston, according to detectives. The brothers in their flight from Springfield were traced to Streetman, Texas, a small town 170 miles northwest of Houston.

MEN IN WRECKED CAR THOUGHT TO BE SLAYERS

CORPUS, Tex., Jan. 4.—Deputy sheriffs today sought two men who yesterday wrecked a coupe bearing a Missouri license near Streetman in the belief they may be part of the outlaw gang which killed six officers at Springfield, Mo., Saturday. The two men hired a farmer to right the overturned machine, but before he could return they were reported to have halted another motorist and continued toward Houston. The license plate had been thrown into the fields. A check of records showed the car had been stolen near Springfield, officers said. A shotgun was found in the wrecked car.

HOUSTON MAN PICKS UP SUSPECTED MEN

FAIRFIELD, Tex., Jan. 4.—E. C. Hogan of Houston, who picked up two injured men beside their wrecked car at Streetman yesterday, was here today having a burned out hearing repaired on his car. He damaged his car in attempting to get the two medical attention here but had to stop at a filling station. The two were then seen to get into a Chevrolet driven by an aged man. This car left toward Houston. Hogan said one of the men was badly injured about the back, shoulder, head and hip. He believed they were Springfield fugitives but said they were so covered with mud and blood that he could not be positive of their descriptions.

YOUNG BROTHERS BEING SOUGHT IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—Police here today joined the nation-wide search for Harry and Jennings Young, believed to be headed for Fort Worth and the Mexican border. Police were notified today by (Continued from page 2)

Couple Celebrate 60th Anniversary

LOCKHART, Texas.—Sixty years of wedded life was observed Sunday, Jan. 3, by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Magee of the Clarks Chapel community. Magee and Maggie Carothers were married Jan. 2, 1872, by the Rev. Thomas of Panola county, Mississippi. They came to Texas in 1875, settling in Williamson county near Georgetown and moved to Caldwell county near Lockhart in the year of 1881. They had eight children, six of whom are now living. Craig, Arthur; George M. Craig, Frank Porter; A. T. Clifton, Waco; Frank Patterson Jr., Fort Worth; Laurence Koch, El Paso; J. E. Montgomery, Tynan.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones to see "Her Majesty Love" now playing at the Columbia Theatre, or any other show.

CASES ARE FILED ON TEX-LA CO.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—A bankruptcy case was filed today against the Texas-Louisiana Power company, which Saturday was thrown in receivership. Plaintiffs in the case filed today were the L. A. Barnes company, claiming a debt of \$428,89; Radio Petroleum company, claiming \$142,82, and the Griswold company, claiming \$72,85. Attorneys, however, were somewhat puzzled over the merits of the case as Federal Judge Wilson granted an injunction restraining creditors from suing the company at the same time he put it in receivership.

Mahatma Gandhi Is Jailed Today

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 4.—Mahatma Gandhi and his chief lieutenant, Vallabhai Patel, were in jail today as the government issued further strict measures to crush an imminent "no-violence" war on Great Britain. While it appeared that imprisonment of the leader and idol of India's millions would make resumption of civil disobedience inevitable, the government issued four new all-India ordinances which may be provided so provincial regimes may curb the movement.

Texans Warned Of Activities Of Tax Racket

AUSTIN.—Texans have been notified of criticisms voiced on the floor of congress against the activities of "The American Taxpayers' League," reputedly under the guidance of J. A. Arnold, well known in Texas. Arnold's groups, recently active in West Texas, have secured contributions for tax lobbying purposes from numerous ranchmen, according to reports from Washington, based on the work of an investigating committee that was headed by the late Senator Caraway of Arkansas. Among Arnold's organizations were said to be the Southern Tariff association, the American Taxpayers league, the National Council of State Legislators, and others.

PASSES 170,000 MILESTONE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Samuel H. "King" Cole, newsboy, who for most of his 42 years of life has been on the go, walked past his 170,000th mile yesterday passing through here recently. He started his present trip after being mustered out of the army with a nickel and still has it.

OVER BILLION DEFICIT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The United States government closed the year 1931 and the first half of the present fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,354,907,777, today's treasury statement showed.

BRACKENRIDGE MAN HURT.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—X-ray pictures were to be taken to determine the injuries of G. P. Thurman, Bracklenridge truck driver, whose truck overturned yesterday west of here, pinning him under it.

POSTMASTER NOMINATED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Hoover today sent to the senate the nomination of Daniel G. Shields for postmaster at Sweetwater.

As Blast Wrecked Locomotive, Killing Two



Here is what's left of a passenger locomotive after it exploded at Richvale, Calif. The engineer and fireman were killed instantly, but the automatic brake system stopped the train almost instantly and no passengers were hurt.

CLAIMS ARE DENIED IN OIL SUIT

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Flat denial of all the allegations against it made by Attorney James V. Allred in his \$17,830,000 anti-trust law penalty suits against 17 oil organizations was made today by the Pasotex Petroleum company. The El Paso concern was the first to file an answer to the suit. It is on the appearance docket of the first district court there and will be called tomorrow. At that time, Allred said, he will ask that it be set for early trial. In addition to a denial of all allegations and a plea of "not guilty" to the various charges of anti-trust law violation, the company's answer asserts the state anti-trust law is null and void because it denies equal protection of the law to all and because it would deprive persons of property without due process of law as guaranteed under the federal constitution.

Tire and Tube Are Stolen In Ranger

A tire, tube and rim were reported stolen Sunday night from a car driven by H. H. Peacock, employee of the Lone Star Gasoline company. Reports to the Ranger police department said that the tire was stolen about 9 o'clock Sunday night while parked in front of the First Methodist church of Ranger.

Tax Collectors To Refund Interest And All Penalties

AUSTIN.—County tax collectors must refund all interest and penalties collected since Sept. 30 on delinquent taxes, according to instructions sent out by State Comptroller George H. Sheppard, based on rulings of the Texas attorney general's department and supreme court's decision upholding the tax law. A few of the counties have collected small sums of delinquent taxes since the penalty moratorium law became effective. On these taxes, all penalty and interest payments must be refunded, under the state regulations just promulgated. The ruling applies to penalties and interest on county and district taxes as well as state taxes. Benefits of the law that waives penalties and interest on all delinquent taxes, no matter how old, will end Jan. 31.

TRUCK KILLS DEER.

KEMPSTER, Wis.—A truck driven by Julian Bloned, Antigo, ran into, and killed, an eight-point deer, the largest seen in this locality in several years. The carcass, which weighed 184 pounds dressed, was confiscated by conservation wardens.

WATER CURTAINS INSTALLED

STOCKHOLM.—"Water curtains" are an innovation installed in the Royal Opera and the Royal Dramatic Theater here. They consist of water pipes running along the top of the proscenium and in case of fire they open a cascade of water over the footlights.

CAPPER BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Senate today passed the Capper bill to make 40 million bushels of farm board wheat available for relief this winter. It now goes to the House.

Sheriff Held in Bank Robberies



Sheriff Ira Barton, above, of Portland, Ind., is held on charges that he served as "tip-off" man for a gang of bank robbers following confessions of two members of the gang who accused him. Barton denies the charge. He is a wealthy landowner and had only two more days to serve as sheriff at the time of his arrest. Four banks in Blackford county have been robbed recently. A woman is sought as leader of the gang.

WILL TEST LEGALITY OF NEW LAW

FRANKLIN, Texas, Jan. 4.—A test of legality of Texas' cotton law restricting planting of cotton to 30 per cent of acreage was instituted today with filing of an injunction suit to restrain a cotton planter from planting more than the allowed acreage. Thomas Tyson, 27-year-old county attorney of Robertson county, filed the test case in 85th district court against Fred L. Smith, a cotton planter in this county. Judge W. C. Davis is expected to set a hearing for the case tomorrow.

Father of Ranger Fireman Buried

Bond C. Martin, member of the Ranger fire department, went to the Alvarado Sunday to attend the funeral of his father, which was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The elder Martin was found dead Saturday afternoon in his room in a hotel at Fort Worth. Prior to moving to Fort Worth Mr. Martin was for a number of years a citizen of Brownwood.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table listing various stocks such as American Can, Am P & L, Am Smelt, etc.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table listing subscription rates: Single copies \$1.05, Three months \$2.00, One week by carrier \$1.00, Six months \$4.00, One month \$0.75, One year \$7.50.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOT SUFFER.

There seems to be an unfortunate impression gaining ground in this country to the effect that the United States is going to Geneva like a sheep to be shorn...

In the first place, General Charles G. Dawes has never had the reputation of being anything but an American first, last, and all the time.

Nor can any average American believe that the suave and scholarly Hugh Gibson, "the traveling ambassador," will permit his native land to be mercilessly flimflammed by the master minds of Paris and London and Rome.

General Dawes will not be easily moved from a position of "America first." Nor will Hugh Gibson, nor Senator Claude Swanson nor the other member of the senate who is selected to bear him company...

The cravering for homes," says the federal land commissioner, "apparently has no relation to economic condition."

NEW PUBLIC LANDS GOING INTO HOMESTEADS. A farm exchange makes the announcement that 20,000 tenants will be turned off this winter by North Carolina landlords who haven't money enough to carry them.

Adversity is a stern teacher. Women were largely responsible for these tremendous strides in the canning industry away down on the farm.

CRACKS IN THE DOME. Candidates are busy now. Campaign managers are on the job, and campaign leaders girded for a strenuous fight.

CRACKS IN THE DOME. Candidates are busy now. Campaign managers are on the job, and campaign leaders girded for a strenuous fight.

From early May until November we will have the campaigning and activity that marks a presidential year.

There are two definite phases of the field of those now in prospect, with Chairman C. V. Terrell to seek re-election, Senator J. W. E. H. Beck, and Roy L. Tennant, retiring member of the board of control, the others.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from its holidays to find that a fond illusion appears to have been shattered and a favorite shibboleth badly battered by scientific evidence and hard, grim facts.

These men — efficient, intelligent and conservative — were executives of the same "private agencies" on which President Hoover had so importantly pinned his hopes and his predilections that funds raised locally would avert further calls for federal funds.

THE testimony taken in three days by LaFollette and Costigan came very near being the last word insofar as concerns any issue that may be forthcoming from active workers who deal in relief funds by the millions.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Humorous illustrations with text: 'AT HIGH TIDE, WATER COVERS THE BASE BALL DIAMOND AT KETCHIKAN, ALASKA... IN EXTRA-WARM WEATHER, CRABBERS AND FISHERMEN SOMETIMES PLAYED IN WATER UP TO THEIR KNEES. A NEW PARK WILL HAVE TO BE FOUND NEAR SPRING HOWEVER, BECAUSE OF PRESENT BUILDING OPERATIONS.'

DAME FASHION ORERS SHORT SKIRTS FOR 1932

LONDON — A return to short skirts this spring has been decided on by the London dress designers and manufacturers, following similar reports from Paris.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

There is too much ado about this word economy. It is preached to us day after day by those men big in business and big in political life. It has been preached to us for months until nearly everybody is scared and are practicing economy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall Move to Their Ranger Home. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall, who have been in Breckenridge for the past several months...

Striking Miners In Competition With Company

WHEELING, W. Va. — Striking miners in the Triadelphia and Elm Grove regions, near here, have gone into the coal business in active competition with operators.

Last Heard Of Near Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 4. — First definite news of the whereabouts of Harry Young, killer of six officers in Springfield, was given officers today when a relative told them he had been at her house four minutes before officers arrived.

Turnstile Inventor Still Heads Firm

CLEVELAND, O. — The turnstiles that click joy into every promoter's heart and words into the copy of the sports writer were "born" in Cleveland.

LOSERS SHIRT-TAIL

COLUMBIA, S. C. — It's an old southern hunting custom, and it came right home to Governor Ibra C. Blackwood, of South Carolina.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 4. — Captain Albert Mace and his en-

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Magnolia 7 Point Service advertisement. Includes illustration of a car, a hand holding a light, and text: 'There's still time to Beat Old Man Winter with Magnolia 7 Point Service. "Winter-Proof" your car against cold weather trouble! GET THESE 7 IMPORTANT PRECAUTIONS TODAY! 1. Drain Crankcase and Refill with Correct Winter Grade Socony Motor Oil...

FORMER GRID STAR WINS AS CITY MANAGER

By United Press.
DALLAS, Jan. 2.—John Edy, former star quarterback of a University of Missouri eleven, is saving Dallas \$2,000 daily as its first city manager.

The city is living within its income for the first time in many years and reductions in tax and water rates are forecast.

Edy inherited an overdraft of \$1,300,000 from the administration of picturesque Mayor "Hot" Waddy Tate when the management council system went into effect May 1. City Manager Edy whittled this down by a savings of \$440,000 in the water department and economies in other departments.

He has reorganized fire, police, health and engineering departments. He consolidated several departments of public works and established the official city purchasing agent.

His economies and improvements displaced a number of "recall" meetings have been held and many have dubbed the manager "Carpetbagger" Edy, but he continues to enjoy the backing of his council and the support of the newspapers.

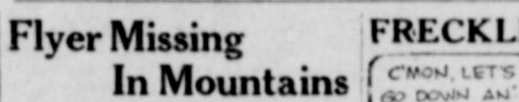
Edy was born in De Soto, Mo., 18 years ago. He studied engineering at the University of Missouri. His first job was in the city engineering department of St. Louis. Later he was state highway engineer in Montana. From there he went to Berkeley, Calif., to be city manager. He served seven years at Berkeley and went to Flint, Mich., as city manager.

He had been there only a year when he was selected for the post here.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



Suit Reveals Chaplin's Flare For Publicity

By United Press.
LONDON, Jan. 2.—There is one thing that autobiographers always insist about, Charles Chaplin, film star, and that is that he is shy.

But recent revelations in an English law court have rather tended to prove the opposite.

It appears when Chaplin came to Europe to open his last film "City Lights" here.

Despite a good deal of ballyhoo, "City Lights" was not such a success as some of his previous films. In addition British film renters threatened to boycott the film because of the high rentals asked.

Coincidentally there were ugly rumors that Chaplin had insulted the Duke of Connaught, the King's uncle, by keeping him waiting, when they were both in Nice, France. Chaplin gave more than one reasonable explanation of the incident, which was due to a misunderstanding.

Chaplin was asked to appear in a vaudeville performance for charity. He refused, declaring that he had made it a rule while in Europe not to appear in such a way. He sent a cheque.

There matters rested until November when an action was brought in the Westminster county court against Chaplin by Miss May Shepherd, a former secretary and publicity agent. She claimed 100 pounds for secretarial services.

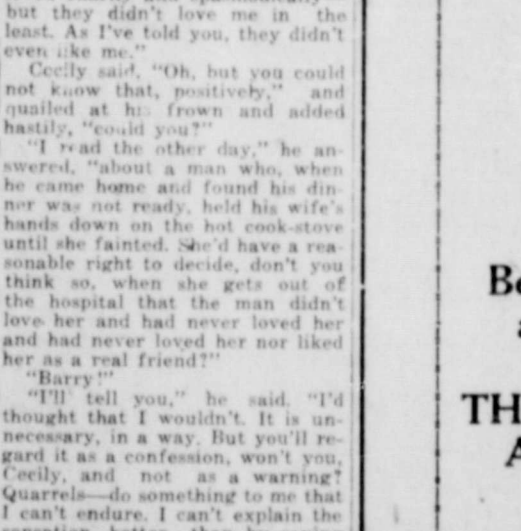
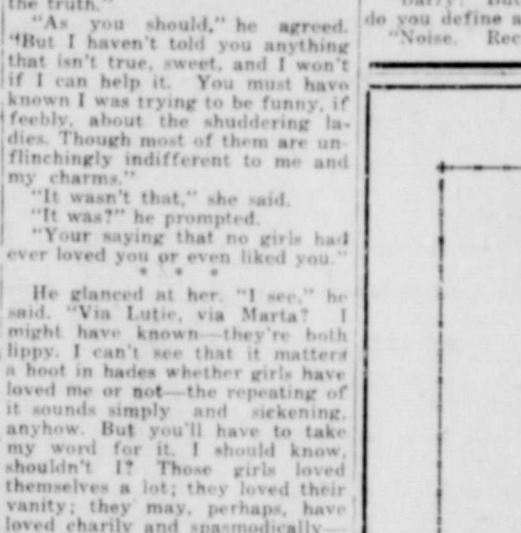
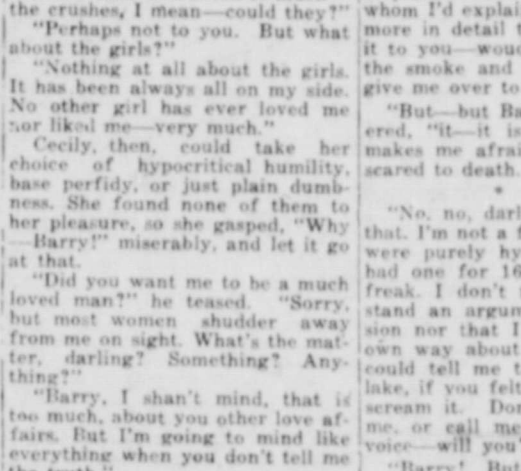
After a two-day hearing a settlement was reached. Judgment

Flyer Missing In Mountains



Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., above, of Hot Springs, Va., has been missing since Christmas Eve when he flew over the West Virginia mountains on his way home from Selfridge Field, Mich. Army planes are searching for him in the mountainous region where he was last seen.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



GUN USED TO KILL FISH.
By United Press.
FORT MYERS, Fla.—What would you do if a six-foot tarpon leaped into your small motorboat and began flashing its tail in destructive fashion, demolishing the motor-box? Probably the same thing Henry L. Futch, fisherman, did, namely, picked up a gun and killed the thing, even at the risk of scuttling his boat. Futch had that experience on a boat trip to Four Mile Island, in the Caloosahatchee river, this fall.

ORDINANCE HARD ON DOGS.
By United Press.
MODESTO, Calif.—Residents of that town don't particularly like dogs. An ordinance passed with no particular objection by the citizenry requires all dogs running at large to wear not only license tags, but also to wear muzzles. If a dog appears on the streets lacking either muzzle or license tag, it will be just too bad for the dog for the city council ordered Poundman Clarence Lebow to enforce the ordinance.

It's evident the nation has decided to give against the depression. Knowing, of course, that a good girdle supplies support.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents—known as "Rosalie" and "Grandpa"—have lost almost all their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged for eight years.

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKee, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armout, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions.

Cecily tells Ann that Barry has proposed. Next morning he comes early to drive Cecily to her office. **NOW COME WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XXIII
 Barry stopped the car, as she had hoped he might, under the trees on the driveway and kissed her. "It's true," he said, then. "It is true, isn't it, Cecily?"

"Oh, I don't know," she answered.

"For both of us," he said.

"But dear—of course for both of us."

"Wouldn't it have been terrible," he asked, "if I'd loved you, like this, or if you'd loved me and the other one hadn't? It couldn't be lived. What do people do? Cecily, have you ever loved any other man—like this?"

"I have never loved any other man at all," she said.

"You've thought you were in love, though, haven't you?"

She shook her head. "No, I never have. Not once, nor a little. But you have, haven't you, Barry?"

"I've had cases, crushes—that sort. But I've never asked any other girl to marry me, so they couldn't have amounted to much—the crushes, I mean—could they?"

"Oh, I'm sure not. But what about the girls?"

"Nothing at all about the girls. It has been always all on my side. No other girl has ever loved me or liked me—very much."

Cecily, then, could take her choice of hypocritical humility, base perfidy, or just plain dumbness. She found none of them to her pleasure, so she gasped, "Why—Barry?" miserably, and let it go at that.

"Did you want me to be a much loved man?" he teased. "Sorry, but most women shudder away from me on sight. What's the matter, darling? Something? Anything?"

"Barry, I shan't mind, that is too much, about you other love affairs. But I'm going to mind like everything when you don't tell me the truth."

"As you should," he agreed. "But I haven't told you anything that isn't true, sweet, and I won't if I can help it. You must have known I was trying to be funny, if feebly, about the shuddering ladies. Though most of them are unflinchingly indifferent to me and my charms."

"It wasn't that," she said.

"It was?" he prompted.

"Your saying that no girls had ever loved you or even liked you."

He glanced at her. "I see," he said. "Via Lutie, via Marta? I might have known—they're both lippy. I can see that it matters a hoot in hades whether girls have loved me or not—the repeating of it sounds simply and sickening, anyhow. But you'll have to take my word for it. I should know, shouldn't I? Those girls loved themselves a lot; they loved their vanity; they may, perhaps, have loved charity and spasmodically—but they didn't love me in the least. As I've told you, they didn't even like me."

Cecily said, "Oh, but you could not know that, positively," and quailed at his frown and added hastily, "could you?"

"I've had the story," he answered, "about a man who, when he came home and found his dinner was not ready, held his wife's hands down on the hot cook-stove until she fainted. She'd have a reasonable right to decide, don't you think, if she wouldn't be frightfully necessary, in a way. But you'll regard it as a confession, won't you, Cecily, and not as a warning? Quarrels—do something to me that I can't endure. I can't explain the sensation better than by saying they extinguish me, suffocate me, though that isn't accurate, because I suffer all the time. Fact dear, a quarrel touches my mentality dangerously."

"I'm sure that I know how it came about. Mother and dad quarrelled, necessarily, frantically during my childhood, and all the unpleasant things that happened with these quarrels. I grew to hate them; to be afraid of the loud voices and the ugly words. Physically afraid. They made me ashamed, too. I knew that it was disgraceful, and I'd slip off into a closet and hide and cry."

"One day, during a particularly violent quarrel, I ran away and hid as usual in my closet—a small one in the upper hall where dad kept his fishing and hunting traps. I went to sleep in there. When I woke and pushed open the door—Well, never mind, I won't dramatize it. The house was on fire. The upper hall was thick with smoke. I was five years old. I ran to the front stairs, and flames were leaping up them. I couldn't get through the hall to the back staircase because the smoke was too thick. My picture of it now is exaggerated, of course. But I think of flames shooting out at me everywhere—my head and eyes and feet—leaping and licking and try-

of the things I love most about you. Your hands are cool to touch, and your voice is soft and cool, and your eyes are the color of cool rain clouds, and your cheeks are pinky like sea shells, and your lips—even when you go and paint them up—are cool coral, and kiss-shaped."

Cecily shivered. "Boo! And my flesh is gooseflesh, and my teeth chatter, and my heart's in an ice chest, and I'll die unwarmed, unheated, and unthawed."

"That's a swell way to receive my fairest flights of fancy, isn't it? All right for you. I'll think 'em up ahead of time, after this, and revise them, and then if you still go ribald, I'll—" He paused to search through his threats.

(To Be Continued)

Wellesley College Owns Rare Grant

By United Press.
WELLESLEY, Mass.—One of the few extant charters granted by Otto III, one of the Roman Emperors of the 11th century, is possessed by the Wellesley College library.

The charter was given by Otto to the Roman monastery of Saints Boniface and Alexis in 986 A. D.

The manuscript was purchased by Henry Fowle Durant, founder of Wellesley College, from the American collector Medlicott, in 1880.

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