Bill Crozier Comes to Town

W. H. (Bill) Crozier has been greeting friends for the past few days, having come to town from Eldorado Canyon to take the examination for the renewal of his stationary engineer's license.

Crozier is manager of the Eldorado Exploration company, which is developing the Eldorado Merger, property of the late G. A. Duncan. This is his first overnight absence from the camp in three years and a half.

The outlook for the Eldorado canyon is encouraging, Crozier states, and development work at his property and the Techatticup is going forward systematically, in spite of minor difficulties.

Proceedings In District Court

Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding.
January 16

Jack Weisberger, plaintiff, vs. A. J. Raven, et al., defendants. Stipulated by counsel that matter go off calendar, subject to resetting. T. A. Wells for plaintiff; A. A. Hinman for certain defendant.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy M. Craig, deceased. Order entered by the court allowing withdrawal of funds on deposit.

Bezer F. Thayer, plaintiff, vs. Mary E. Thayer, defendant. Decree of divorce granted. Harmon & Salter and George E. Marshall, attorneys for plaintiff.

Leonor R. Aguirre, plaintiff, vs. Cleto Aguirre, defendant. Louis Cohen, attorney for plaintiff; Ham & Taylor, attorneys for defendant. Hearing on motion for temporary alimony, etc., continued.

Effie M. Huck, plaintiff, vs. Charles W. Huck, et al., defendants. Hearing on demurrer. T. A. Wells and Louis Cohen for plaintiff; C. D. Breeze for defendants. Special demurrer overruled and ruling reserved on general demurrer. Counsel given to Jan. 21 at 11 a. m. to further plead.

Gerald E. Foster, plaintiff, vs. Eugene L. Sadowski, et ux., et al., defendants. Lewis & Gambill for plaintiff; E. F. Dupray representing defendants Schurs. Hearing on demurrer.

F. D. McPherson, plaintiff, vs. Fred Kennedy, et al., defendants. T. A. Wells for plaintiff; George E. Marshall for interpleading intervenors. Demurrer to second amended answer overruled and plaintiff given ten days in which to reply.

$1,000 A Homer Awaits Dodgers In Trip to Cuba

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)—When the Brooklyn Dodgers light in Havana March 20 to begin a five-game exhibition series, the sluggers are going to swing for something more than a big pre-season batting average.

Blanco Herrera, wealthy Cuban, who is promoting the trip, has offered $1,000 for each home run hit in his Tropical stadium. And how that "Babe" Herman will swing for $1,000. Quite some swing, however, will be required, because the fence is 396 feet from the home plate, some 160 feet farther away than the Brooklyn walls are from the batter.

The players, however, will have five games in which to sock a winner. Moreover, they will be facing their own pitching as the squad will divide up into two teams for the series.

And it is entirely possible that some of the pitchers may slip up occasionally and send one hard and fast down the center.

Brooklyn fans who have seen Herman, Glenn Wright and Del Bissonette step into those "fat ones," thing it entirely possible that the boys may be able to combine business with the pleasures of spring in Cuba.

Chile Defying Depression By Unified Effort

SANTIAGO, Chile., Jan. 16. (AP)—Centralization of power in the Chilean federal government is given by economic observers here as one of the major factors in keeping Chile out of deep immersion in the business slough.

The same system, in the eyes of political experts, is largely responsible for the country's escape from the epidemic of revolution which has attacked so many other Latin-American nations.

Virtually all of the government of Chile is centered in Santiago. The president appoints the governors of the provinces, the mayors of the cities and the city councils.

Act Swiftly For Idle

With this set-up the government has been able to act swiftly in dealing with unemployment and its twin sister, political unrest. Public works were inaugurated to take care of idle workmen, and the full force of local as well as federal authority was united in stamping out the two abortive subversive movements of recent months.

The greater part of the unemployment problem centered in Antofagasta and Iquique, in the nitrate region, but men thrown out of work there were quickly offered jobs on roads.

Unofficially, it is estimated that not more than 30,000 workers are idle, and a program is being drawn up to take care of them.

Ibanez Stronger

President Carlos Ibanez started the new year with seemingly greater popular backing than at any time since his election in 1927, due largely to a surprising reaction against those who plotted the attempt against his life at the Maipo river bridge early in December.

"Chile does not assassinate," was the terse explanation of the popular outburst.

The plotters quickly found themselves facing a military tribunal.

A police radio station and receivers in squad cars will be installed by Houston, Tex., at a cost of $10,000.

A St. Louis construction concern has been awarded the contract to erect a projected $5,000,000 mart building in that city.

Cat Dives Into Sea For Fish

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—It's not strange for a bird to catch fish, or for a cat to catch birds, but it's a bit unusual for a cat to dive into the ocean to catch fish.

Such a cat has Captain Adolf H. Aronson, keeper of Pomham light.

The cat, called Tommy, acquired the fishing habit from Captain Aronson's children.

Perched motionless on a rock, Tommy awaits the approach of a fish, then dives, head first, into the sea, seizing prey with mouth and claws.

Tommy invariably hides the fish under a lilac bush on the island until he has enough for a meal.

The cat doesn't like the salt water, for he rolls in the grass to dry himself, whereas after a rain storm he licks himself dry.

Twice Tommy got fish hooks caught in his mouth when he took a liking to bait attached to them as they lay unused on the ground. Each time, Captain Aronson removed the hooks without serious result.

Student Fliers Fail to Keep Date With Girls

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan 16 (U.P.)—Air mail fliers may keep to their schedules, but student pilots flying across country to keep dates aren't so prompt nor so certain, two Allentown girls are reported to have learned from two recent experiences.

The girls were said to have had social engagement with Edward Battenstein and Gustave Schwartz, student pilots at the Curtis Airport at Valley Stream, L. I., Each aviator planned to fly here to keep his date.

The first time they started, Battenstein was forced down by engine trouble at Brooklyn, and Schwartz landed to keep him company.

The second attempt followed a week later. This time Schwartz landed at Dover, Del., with empty gas tanks and Battenstein was finally located at Fredrick, Md.

Told Court Was Busy And Was Sent to Jail

BOSTON, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Arraigned in court on a charge of being idle, Matteo Viola indignantly protested that he was a very busy business man.

"What business?" asked the judge.

"Bootlegging," said the defendant.

"Six months," said the judge.

Campbell Seeks Fourth Title At Speed Trials in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—Seeking to capture the world's land speed record for the fourth time, Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England will stake his hopes as well as his life on one of the most powerful streamlined cars ever created.

Thrice holder of the highest crown in the racing firmament—the only man in the world holding such honors — the British veteran will drive on the ocean speedway here in February as the one major entrant in the 29th renewal of the international speed trials.

With his low, whale-shaped machine, Campbell hopes to exceed the present record of 231 miles an hour, established in 1929 by his late rival, Sir Henry Segrave.

The car Campbell will drive this year is much lower than his first Blue Bird in which he set a record of 206 miles an hour here in 1928. It is equipped with a 12-cylinder super-charged engine, developing 1,450 horsepower, and has a ground clearance of only 3½ inches.

Campbell's racing career has been long and varied. His first record was captured at Pendine Sands, Wales, July 21, 1925, when he achieved 150.76 miles an hour over a mile straightaway.

The next year, J. G. Parry-Thomas, English driver, boosted the mark to 170.62, but Campbell came back in 1927 and skimmed across the course at 174.22 to win the record a second time.

Segrave decided to try his hand at high speed racing and sailed for Daytona Beach shortly after Campbell's victory. Here he piloted his machine across the sands at 203, the first man ever to travel 200 miles an hour on land.

Campbell came to Daytona the following year and on February 19 attained an average speed of 206.95, although on one run he touched 214. Three days later Ray Beech of Philadelphia, after about 50 trials, roared over the beach at 207.55 to bring the record to America.

Segrave returned here in March, 1929, and hung up the astounding present record of 231, while Campbell was making an unsuccessful attempt on the mile mark at Verneauk Pan, South Africa. Campbell did succeed, however, in setting a new five mile record of 212 at that time.

North Carolina State college is to have a southern conference boxing team for the first time this year.

Florida ginned 50,511 running bales of cotton from her 1930 crops as compared with 29,717 bales in 1929.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

By MRS. AGNES LYNE
SELFISHNESS

All children are selfish by nature. Only through a slow process of growth and education do they become otherwise.

It is, of course, quite possible to train them early to go through the outward forms of consideration and generosity, but such training in no way affects their inner feelings.

If enough pressure is brought to bear upon even a very young child, he will learn to say the right thing and make the right gesture at the right time, but he will continue to want his own way and to take and keep whatever he wants regardless of others. Such training at best produces an insincere individual.

To help a child develop a decent regard for others that is more than skin-deep, it is necessary first of all for him to feel that his parents love him genuinely and unselfishly. Whenever he spontaneously offers a gift or makes a gesture of altruism, he should meet a warm appreciative response.

Although it is not possible to each generosity save indirectly, it is quite possible to modify natural selfishness through lessons in sharing and fair play.

A happy, well loved child is not slow to understand the idea of justice. He readily learns to wait his turn if he is sure that he himself will not finally be cheated. He cheerfully shares his apple with his brother because he knows tomorrow his brother will be ready to share his chocolate with him.

Through such simple first lessons the child's primitive selfishness is gradually modified into properly socialized behavior.

He can thus be taught fairness, but generosity — giving without thought of return — must spring from the fullness of his own inner happiness and the example of conduct set before him by those he loves.

The city of Coleman, Tex., realized more than $1,100 during 1930 from hunting and fishing privileges on a lake it owns.

An improvement program for Austin, Tex., calls for several bridges, storm and sanitary sewers, better parks and 25 miles of paving.

Gene and Glenn Put Jake and Lena Into New Limelight by Chain Radio

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP) — Two more Chicago radio luminaries have joined the ranks of stars who find broadcasting to their liking wherever they are put.

And it's the veteran listener who probably gets the biggest "kick" from hearing the team that presents Jake and Lena, otherwise Gene and Glenn.

It's not so much Gene who brings up reminiscences—it's Glenn. He it is who harks back to earlier broadcasting days in Chicago.

Glenn then was an important part of the duo of Ford and Glenn, who won acclaim for their "Lullaby Time" broadcasts for the children at WLS.

Going a little bit into biographical details, Gene was born Gene Francis Carroll in Chicago, while Glenn answers to Glenn Rowell with Pontiac, Ill., as his birthplace.

Both had been in broadcasting for some time before they joined forces. Ford and Glenn antedated the team known as Jack and Gene on the air in Chicago. Later the two pairs moved to WLW, Cincinnati.

There Jack's throat became infected, and it was decided to make the rival acts into a trio which was known as Gene, Ford and Glenn. WLS also marked the opening of the radio career of Jack and Gene.

A year or more ago, Ford retired to strike out for himself, leaving Gene and Glenn.

Gradually the idea of Jake and Lena developed. By that time Gene and Glenn had transferred to WTAM, Cleveland, and became popular.

Their appearance at a local theater was demanded. So great were the crowds that mounted police were required to control traffic around the theater.

Their popularity at WTAM soon attracted the attention of an NBC sponsor. He placed them in a daily broadcast going to two WEAF groups. They are heard at 6 a. m. (EST) over an eastern chain, and at 8 a. m. (CST) via a central network.

The parts of Jake and Lena are taken by Gene, with Glenn supplying important continuity bits, playing the piano and making up half of a vocal duet in the singing of hymns and such.

Gene is thin and wistful, about five feet, seven inches tall. He is sensitive and rather tired looking. His light brown hair is parted on the side, his face is a sharp oval, and his blue eyes have a far-away look. He wears spats and is 32.

Glenn is different. The marker on any pair of scales upon which he steps goes above 200; he refuses to disclose how far. He was married when 16 years old, and admits his work has included song plugging in a Chicago ten-cent store.

A Buchanan county, Missouri, poultryman has received orders for hatching eggs from Hungary, Peru and Canada.

Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado, Tex., has been elected president of the city's chamber of commerce 22 consecutive years.

Beard Short, But Has Not Shaved Since 1880

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—George Washington Doctorman, 95, has not shaved since before 1880 but his beard is less than half a foot long.

Doctorman has had a beard ever since he can remember, he said, but he only shaved once. That was when a small daughter was ill. "She didn't like me shaved and made me promise not to do it again," he said, "she died shortly afterwards and I have kept my promise."

Spain Honors 2 American Fliers

PARIS, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Two Americans, Paul Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., and Paris, and Lansing C. Holden, architect, of New York, are among the first recipients of a new medal created by the Spanish government, the Medal of Moroccan Peace, to reward unusual service in Spain during the war in the Riff.

Rockwell and Holden, captains in the Moroccan air service in the French zone, flew to a Spanish aerodrome near Tetouan in 1925 and took part in several raids.

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Overdrafts and other Resources		103.34
Cash and Sight Exchange	$157,900.78	
Government Bonds	25,400.00	
Clark County School Bonds	21,000.00	$204,300.78

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	$ 50,000.00
Surplus or Reserve	7,000.00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Etc.,	1,411.99
Deposits	227,676.66

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