Bellefonte, Pa., February 25, 1927.

IS IN PITTSBURGH.

JESSEL THE GREAT

America's Foremost Young Actor is Now Filling a two Week's Engagement at the Nixon in Pittsburgh.

Last Monday night Pittsburghers had their first opportunity of seeing George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer" when he opened a two week's engagement at the Nixon theatre.

We have been hearing many fine things about this twenty-eight-year-old star since he was in Pittsburgh been merely meteoric; he has had a career that would merit the pen and keen mind of O. Henry to present properly to our readers. Here is real romance. The young man has had experiences that would do credit to one twice his age, who suddenly found himself a popular celebrity.

Jessel never went to school, so far

as I have been able to learn. (You'd never suspect it from his fine manner of speaking the English language.) spelling, Georgie—he was "Georgie" in those days—was hanging around stage doors, trying to tell stage managers that he wanted to be an actor. It was at such a time that he met Eddie Cantor, who was singing illustrated songs in a store show. Cantor saw to it that he got a chance. I be-

lieve he was about nine years of age then. Three days later Georgie was alternating with Eddie. Then devel-oped a friendship that lasted through the years. Although he was on the other side of the continent at the time to congratulate him.

Jessel passed along to vaudeville. Still singing songs and acting a bit. Finally he had the chance to show that he was more of an actor than a perament and so fearless that they mere singer and josher. There was a dramatic note of pathos in his voice, and reading of lines. Sometimes, even in the funny bits, he made his vaudeville audiences realize that fore those who hunt these birds may humor may be a serious thing after

all.

Then it was announced that this vaudeville funster would become a serious dramatic actor in a three-act Broadway rather smiled-at a part of Broadway. Such nerve! Perhaps they forgave him much on account of his youth; but they knew that he would be a "flcp" and took occasion to remind him of it before he was given a chance. Why couldn't these young vaudevilians realize that they were all right in their places, but that they shouldn't become too ambitious and over-zealous? Where did they get the idea that because the two-a-day-audiences applauded thm the sophisticated legitimate audiences would do likewise? George Jessel was a jazz singer

And the joke of it is that he didn't try to act—when he had become an actor of a legitimate role. It was as natural for him as it had been to fool around in vaudeville. And he did not imitate other actors. He merely did what he felt like doing, and it was right. He walked away to one of the greatest successes of recent years. And "the crowd" that had doubted remained to go back stage and become fulsome in its praise. They flopped—and not Jessel, for they all became members of the "I Told You So" club. All of them knew that the boy had it in him. It had been merely a matter of getting a vehicle. He was a genius and they had known it all the time Don't miss "The Jazz Singer," it has been the greatest attraction on the

a song and dance man.

road this year.

We will be glad to fill out of town mail orders, and have reserved quite a block of choice seats for all performances.

Application Period for Wartime Insurance Conversion.

Recent legislation granted to vet-erans of the World War certain rights regarding the reinstatement and conversion of their term (war-time) insurance. This legislation gives the privilege of making application for reinstatement and conversion of his insurance up to and including July 2, 1927. All applications properly executed and accompanied by remittances for premiums must be made on or before that date. No applications can be considered after July 2, 1927. President Coolidge issued the following proclamation:

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby designate the period February 14th to February 21, 1927, as the time during which special effort should be made to inform all veterans of the World War of the right they have to reinstate lapsed War Risk Life Insurance and to convert it into United States Government Life Insurance; and, that all such veterans may, in some manner, be properly informed, I urge all citizens, particularly employers, the press, labor organizations, women's associations, professional groups and civil and patriotic bodies to secure full information and use such means of informing the veterans as may be most effective."

Students Offer Blood Free to Poor.

St. Louis.—As a gift to the sickly poor of the city, 310 medical and den-tal students at St. Louis University have offered free blood for transfu-

Volunteers had been asked to give their blood for transfusion to the standard rate. Independent from any urging on the part of the faculty, the medical students replied with the offer to give their blood free.

University authorities accepted the student offering on condition no student shall be submitted to a transfusion more than once in six months.

Goshawks are Destroying Much of Our Small Game.

Goshawks are ordinarily rare birds in Pennsylvania. This year, however, there has been an unprecedented invasion of these birds from the north where their food supply has been so deleted that it has been necessary for them to move southward in order to find enough food upon which to live.

This bureau has received about two hundred reports from taxidermists throughout the State who have examined the stomach of goshawks during the past few months and the evidence against these birds is extremely incriminating. Almost every hawk the stomach of which was examined had eaten either ruffed grouse, bobwhite, ringnecked pheasant, gray squirrel, rabbit or small birds. In many cases there was evidence that a single goshawk had eaten portions of the last time. In fact his rise has not two or three game animals. Thus the crop of one bird held remains of two

ruffed grouse and a gray squirrel.

It is evident that if the hunters have taken as many as between three and four hundred goshawks in the past few months there must be a tremendous population of this bird of prey this season for the chances are that only about one out of ten birds has been killed. If we assume that each of these hawks requires even as small an amount as one game animal When the other kids were studying per day it is readily perceived that short division and wrestling with this invasion of hawks will deplete our game supply tremendously. Hesitant as we are to suggest the killing of these birds, realizing that other hawks which are beneficial in their food habits may suffer along with the goshawks, we nevertheless feel that we must urge the sportsmen and conservationists who are interested in maintaining a game supply to kill

The goshawk is a large, heavy-bodied bird about two feet long with a wing spread of over three feet. They are long-bodied, short-winged, swiftwhen Cantor heard that Jessel had been made a star on Broadway, he rushed to the long-distance telephone rushed to the long-distance telephone hawk is likely to be of this species. Hawks with a white mark above the tail should not be shot. Long-winged, short-tailed hawks should not be molested. Goshawks are savage in temoften pursue chickens and game into houses or hollow trees and they have been known to snatch wounded birds from the very hands of hunters. There actually see the birds pursuing their

> Very truly yours, George M. Sutton Chief, Research and Information.

How to Make a Fortune: Plant Black Walnuts.

Washington.-Planting a bushel of black walnuts this fall the Agriculture department declared, would make a good investment for farmers in upland and hill sections of the South, the Ohio river basin and the central Mississippi valley.

Walnut, one of the finest cabinet woods known, is worth about \$200 a thousand feet and a bushel of nuts, of which there is a large crop this year, numbers about 1,500. Planted in idle corners, waste strips and along fence rows, a bushel in time should return a huge profit.

Commercial Failures Increasing.

Republican claims of country-wide prosperity were hit a hard blow this week with the publication of the figures on commercial failures. They showed that during the month of January there were 2465 of these failures, about 19 per cent. higher than the 2069 failures in December, and about 7½ per cent. in excess of the 2296 defaults for January, 1926. It was the highest total for any month since January, 1922. Liabilities totaled \$51,-290,232, which was 12.2 per cent. higher than those in December and 17.5 per cent. over defaults during Janu-

Yakalos, New Stock Breed,

May Solve Meat Problem Wainwright, Alta.-When the world hangs out the "Standing Room Only" sign the problem of meat supply may be solved by a new breed of live stock called "yakalos" being developed in the national park at Wainwright by crossing the buffaloes with

"Yakalos" combine the meat-producing qualities of the yak with the foraging characteristics of the buffalo, according to G. B. Rothwell, director of the animal husbandry division of the Department of Agriculture. The new animals breed true to type, he said, and have proved more adaptable than "cattalo" evolved several years ago by crossing buffalo with domes-

tic cattle. The meat of yakalos is said to be almost identical with beef aside from being finer grained. The animals are hardy, can forage for themselves, are capable of wintering in the open, and are resistant to many of the common

diseases of domestic cattle. Buffalo in the government herd at Wainwright park have increased so rapidly that 2,000 young animals were shipped north last spring to a wild bison preserve on the Slave river. The herd at Wainwright, which is the center of a fertile farming area, now numbers 8,000.

Navy Officer Sues

Washington.-Rear Admiral Bradiey Fiske charges that the navy has infringed his patents for shooting submarine torpedoes from airplanes. He is suing Mr. Wilbur and several officials of the Navy department for a quarter of a million.

Home for Widows

Constantinople.—Constantinople has dedicated a new widows' home, the first institution of its kind in Turkey.

TEXAS TOWN CLAIMS MANY DISTINCTIONS

Only County Seat Without Jail, Is Boast.

Lefors, Texas.—This quaint town in northeast Texas has so many distinctions they must be enumerated in some kind of sequence. Among these are the following:

Lefors is the smallest county seat in

Lefors boasts that it is the only county seat without a jail. The jail has been leased to a neighboring town. Though located on an otherwise treeless plain, the town is hard by a forest of giant cottonwoods.

This fact leads to another distinction. The town has the only saw mill in a territory larger than half a dozen northern or eastern states. There are no other saw mills out on the plains because there is no wood to saw.

The water wells are only nine feet

Last day for filing peritions with the county commissioners for party officers, Tuesday, August 22.

Last day for filing nomination papers by independent bodies of citizens for any office. Friday September 9.

deep in Lefors.

But perhaps the most interesting facts are these: The cottonwood trees bear grapes and virtually all the residents drink grape juice the year round, and although fifty years old this town's cemetery contains only four graves.

Near the town is the Valley of Le-Oklahoma. This valley gives the impression that it is a corner of Japan or an imaginary kingdom in a dream. While the plains may be swept by cold winds, and the frost may creep down from the north, the Valley of Lefors is warm and cozy behind its rock wall

The towering cottonwoods do not them and hang down like veils. Here July 19 and 20. in protected dells grow fruits of all kinds, and the cherry blossoms enhance the Nipponese picture.

From the wild grape vines, a great crop of grapes is harvested every year. The juice of the grape is found in every home hereabouts.

When a man wants a well here he procures a post hole digger, bores down about nine feet and obtains clear, sparkling water.

For a generation Lefors has gone on drinking its grape juice and sawing its wood, and now oil is beginning to touch it with magic of life. The oil boom in the Panhandle is reaching into Gray county, of which Lefors is

the exact geographical center. The town with its dreamy valley is perking up. The cottonwoods are being transformed into new homes.

rind Bones of Mammoth

Washington.-The bones of a mammoth washed up on what were then the shores of Florida 500,000 years ago have been brought to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. J. W. Gidley, as the result of an excavation at Venice, Fla.

The skeleton, though not complete, is the best yet discovered on the west coast of Florida. All the teeth were found, as well as the complete foot structure, the lower jaw, a tusk and a shoulder blade and part of the ver-

Some of the bones were broken and in the surface of the breaks barnacles, which are now fossilized, had attached themselves. From these facts Doctor Gidley deduced that the bones had been washed up on the old shore of the Gulf of Mexico, though this is now four miles inland from the prescoast. They must have been quickly buried in the sand for they

are very little corroded. The fossil was discovered by the Venice company, a subsidiary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which immediately offered it to the Smithsonian institution as a gift. The company's co-operation enabled Doctor Gidley to rescue as much of the skeleton as possible.

"This discovery," said Doctor Gidey, "seems to be a Columbia mammoth, types of which have been found in territories to the north of Florida."

Write Chinese Bible

Tokyo.-A Chinese porter employed by a mission here has just completed the work of translating the Bible into his native tongue on a large scroll. The work took him four years and three months.

Left Lincoln Pistols

Copenhagen, Denmark.-Three piscols presented by Abraham Lincoln to King Frederick VII were overlooked by thieves who broke into the Jaegerspriis Castle museum here and made off with a lot of valuables.

********* Stamps of 1925 Would Circle Globe 11 Times

Washington.-The little postage stamp you use from time to time is one of a huge family. There were more than 18.-

000,000,000 of them made ir. Washington last year, being sufficient for supplying each man, woman and child in the country with 160.

They represented a face value of \$450,000,000 and required 90€ tons of paper and 870,000 pounds of ink in their manufacture. Placed end to end, they would

girdle the earth eleven times. The cost of producing them was about 1 cent for each 125.

Calendar for 1927 Politics.

Election day this year will be the latest that it is possible under the law, November 8, and the primary will be September 20, according to the election calendar prepared by George D. Thorn, head of the State election bureau. There will be judges, county, township and municipal officials to be elected this year.

In announcing these dates, Mr. Thorn said that they were subject to any changes which may be made during the present sessions of the Legis lature. The calendar follows:

First day for securing signatures on petitions for nominations to be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Wednesday, June 22.

Last day for filing petitions with the Secretary of the Commonwealth for the primary, Monday, August 1. First day to secure signatures on petitions to be filed with the county commissioners, Thursday, July 14.

for any office, Friday, September 9. Last day when candidates nominated at the primary election may withdraw from nomination, Friday, Octo-

Last day to file nominations, to fill vacancies caused by the withdrawal from the nomination, Friday October

Last day to file nominations, to fill fors, formed by a branch of the Red vancancies caused by the withdrawal river, which separates Texas from of candidates nominated at the primary election, Tuesday, October Last days to be assessed for the November election are Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7. The assessors sit at the polling places on

> Last day to pay tax to qualify for the November election, Saturday, October 8.

Last day for registration, assessactually bear grapes, but they support ment and enrollment in boroughs and the wild grape vines that entwine townships for the fall primary, are

Every voter in cities of the first, second and third classes must be registered to vote at the primary election. (All previous registrations have expired.)

The personal registration days in Philadelphia are: Tuesday, August 30; Tuesday, September 6; Saturday, September 10.

The registration days in Pittsburgh and Scranton are: Thursday, September 8; Tuesday, September 13; Saturday, September 17.

The registration days in all other cities are: Thursday, September 1; Tuesday, September 6; Saturday, September 17.

Last day for candidates to file statements of expenses for the primary, Wednesday, October 5. Last day for treasurers of political committees to file statements of expenses for the primary, Thursday, Oc-

Last day for filing statement of exon West Florida Coast candidates and treasurers of committees, Thursday, December 8.

Radio Set Must Not be Roughly Han-

Although a receiving set is constructed with the greatest care and strongest materials obtainable, it will not withstand hard usage. Many operators will twirl the dials, poke into the works and jab in the phone or loud speaker plugs with unthinking violence—and then wonder why their et does not remain perfect forever. A radio set will stand up under a great deal of abuse, but eventually, if continuously subjected to harsh treatment, something will give way, or loosen, and effectiveness will be reduced. The delicate wiring, adjustments and connections must be regarded with the same care that a pergears, carburetor adjustment or valves of a car. The best engine in the world will go bad under abusive usage—and so will the best radio set.

Real Estate Transfers.

John S. Ginter, et rec., to John P. Eckel, tract in Bellefonte; \$20,000. Josiah Pritchard, et ux, to Moshannon National Bank, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

J. H. Reifsnyder to John W. Confer, tract in Penn Twp.; \$600.

John W. Confer, et ux, to John H. Maize, tract in Penn Twp.; \$625. Jennie K. Reifsnyder, et al, to Julia B. Maize, tract in Penn Twp.; \$175. Andrew Lytle, et ux, to J. H. Maize,

ract in College Twp.; \$195. Henry Stover, Exec., to J. H. Maize, tract in Millheim; \$150.

J. I. Shaffer, et ux, to Paul M. Stover, tract in State College; \$3,000. S. D. Orndorf, et Exec., to Minnie M. Orndorf, tract in Haines Twp;

Mary C. Snyder to Boyd M. Johnson, et al, et ux, tract in State College; \$1.

S. G. Walker, et ux, to W. A. Stover, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1. Joseph W. Harvey, et al, to H. D.

Hannon, tract in Howard; \$2,000. Philipsburg Coal and Land company to Amelia Oldham, tract in Rush Twp.: \$120.

Irvin B. Showers, et ux, to James Leathers, et ux, tract in Milesburg;

James L. Leathers, et ux, to Nancy M. Sheckler, tract in Milesburg; \$850. A. V. Miller, et al, to John F. Reish, tract in Miles Twp; \$1,000.

Bellefonte Cemetery Association to S. D. Gettig, tract in Bellefonte; \$50. Mary E. Showers, et bar, to Earl T. Vonada, tract in Walker Twp.; \$3,-

Home Heating Oil Burners.

A new bulletin, The Domestic Oil Burner, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Department Circular 405-C, should be secured by everyone considering the installation of an oil burning plant

installation of an oil-burning plant.

Many types of oil burners designed especially for home-heating purposes have been placed on the market with-in the last few years. The new method of heating appeals to many home owners of the relief from uncertainties of coal supply, from furnace at-tendance, and from dirt. The possibility of automatically regulating the heat is another attractive feature.

To meet the demand of prospective purchases of this type of heating equipment for reliable information, the United States Department of Agriculture has tested a number of oil burners of different design and has prepared this bulletin, based on the results of the tests, in which an attempt has been made to give the information necessary for the home owner to make his own selection of an oil burner. The tests conducted by the depart-

ment, and a study of tions, indicate the character of per-formance that may be expected of the several types of burners, the adaptability of existing heating plants and the facts concerning oil-fuel supplies and operation costs.

Copies of the publication may be

secured, as long as the free supply lasts, by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Butter a pudding dish and half fill it with sliced peaches. Cover with a batter made by mixing a cup of flour, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one wellbeaten egg and two-thirds of a cup of milk and two tablespoons of melted butter. Beat thoroughly before pourgarded with the same care that a person would exercise toward the timing over the peaches. Bake in a hot oven for 35 minutes.

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