

Jackie Coogan Is Now A Millionaire

A relatively minor real estate transaction at Hollywood, Calif., a few days ago, in which Jackie Coogan, the boy movie picture actor, paid \$100,000 for 14 lots, was followed by the disclosure that the boy film star's realty holdings in Los Angeles and Hollywood property, as well as two ranches, total 1-1/2 million dollars.

His most valuable single holding is a \$300,000 business block. In addition he owns the two ranches a group of store buildings, a residence,

a public garage and numerous improved and unimproved business corners.

His broker estimated that Jackie's real estate holdings alone, at their present rate of increase in value, would make the boy actor a multi-millionaire before he is 21. He now is 13 years old.

Inference

First Stranger—There's a tremendous lot of wickedness in the world.

Second Stranger—And how did you leave things in Chicago?—Boston Transcript.

An optimist is a president of Nicoment.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

- AT THE MOVIES -

Local movie fans will have the opportunity today to see the famous Gertrude Ederle (Channel Swimmer) do her stuff at the Princess today. Miss Ederle, who got a record hand in America when she returned from the big stunt, is appearing in a picture "Swim Girl Swim" starring Bebe Daniels. It is a stirring picture, with Miss Ederle appearing as a swimming coach.

Showing Tuesday and Wednesday is John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "When a Man Loves."

This is the screen version of one of the greatest love stories ever written—Maurice Lescart by Abbe Prevost. As a story it is celebrated as Camille, as shares with Camille the honor of being the world's greatest love story. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello of all the artists on the screen are pre-eminently fitted to present this masterpiece. It is staged artistically and elaborately, as befits such a screen effort. It is a picture that all should see.

"The Tigress," with Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier; Billie Dove in "The American Beauty," and Marion Davies in "Quality Street," are at the Webb theatre Monday, Tuesday and Thanksgiving day, respectively.

They are excellent dramatic pictures, every one of them.

"The Tigress," due today is gypsy romance, beautiful and appealing in the leisurely and colorful unfolding of dramatic plot, splendidly set, and thoroughly well presented.

"The American Beauty," with Billie Dove, considered by many movie fans to be the real American beauty, the most comely woman on the screen, is an exquisite picture, revealing a problem of a woman's soul—the love of money or the love of love.

"Quality Street," announced as a Thanksgiving special, is Marion Davies latest picture, now playing on Broadway and boosted as a show worthy of the great talent of this favorite player.

Practical Girl

He (rapturously)—You accept me? Then it's a bargain?

She (calmly)—Certainly! I shouldn't have considered it if it wasn't.—Pathfinder.

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Winners for the Turkey Day football games should be published on Wednesday instead of Monday, but as Alibi Al, the dopey dopester, is fasting so as to be in good trim for the turkey he is invited out to dine Thursday, it is possible that he will be too weak by Wednesday to punch his antiquated typewriter—known in a newspaper office as a "mill." With such dire possibilities the football wizard and expert excuse maker has been persuaded to name the winners today.

Al himself is going to have a sad afternoon Thursday as he peeks down on the field from the Davidson stands and sees Jankoskie and company presenting a pigskin skit to be entitled "Taming of the Wildcat," the title being swiped somewhat from "The Taming of the Shrew" as envisioned by Bill Shakespeare. Which is to say Duke is going to beat Davidson at home—something Duke has not pulled off since North Carolina has had paved highways. But Duke this year seems to be pulling more things than a flapper does before she goes out for a walk. The score? Well, about 19-6.

Since the Duke-Davidson game is the nearest to Shelby and will draw more fans from this section it will be the only one to draw comment from Al—he'll just pick the others. By the way, these Shelby folks over at Davidson Thursday should keep their eyes on one of the most consistent ends who ever played three years of college football in North Carolina. It will be his last game. Perhaps you've heard of him before for Hugh Arrowood once smashed all interference here at Shelby high.

Now as to these winners—some of 'em may surprise you and in turn Al may be surprised Thursday afternoon about the time the turkey gets fairly well digested. Here goes:

Duke over Davidson.
Carolina over Virginia (close).
Mercer over Wake Forest (13 points).
State over S. C. (20 points).
Georgia over Bama (23 points).
Tech over Auburn (19 points).
Furman over Clemson (14 points).
Florida over W. and L. (6 points).
Tennessee over Kentucky (23 points).
V. P. I. over V. M. I. (6 points).
Vandy over Sewanee (19 points).

Palm Tree Church For Thanksgiving

(Special to The Star.)

The following program will be given Thanksgiving night November 24, 1927 at 6:45 o'clock.

Everybody is cordially invited. Devotional exercises by pastor, Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald. Quartet. Why we keep Thanksgiving by Esther Jones. What Have We to be Thankful For by Evelyn Rackard. Song by six little girls, Elizabeth Davis, Mattie Sue Elliott, Esther Jones, Dovie Esther Crowder, Lula Mae Canipe and Gretchen Duncan. Thanksgiving story by Piccola Rudesill. Recitation by Hazel Lee. Quartet by Mary Ellen Lee, Ruth Grigg, Wesley Canipe and Robert Lee. The Pilgrim by Buford McMurry. Pilgrim Ways by Ruth Peeler. Thankful Thoughts by Edith Lee. Quartet. Psalm by Ralph McMurry. Gratitude by Bobby Jones. Duet by Mary Lizzie Lee and Juanita Canipe. Recitation by Ophelia McMurry. Selection.

Lycium at Lattimore

Lovers of fine entertainment are in for a treat at Lattimore on the evening of November 22.

The second number of the Lycium course sponsored by the Woman's club of Lattimore will be given at that time.

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Pecans in Carolina

(High Point Enquirer price)

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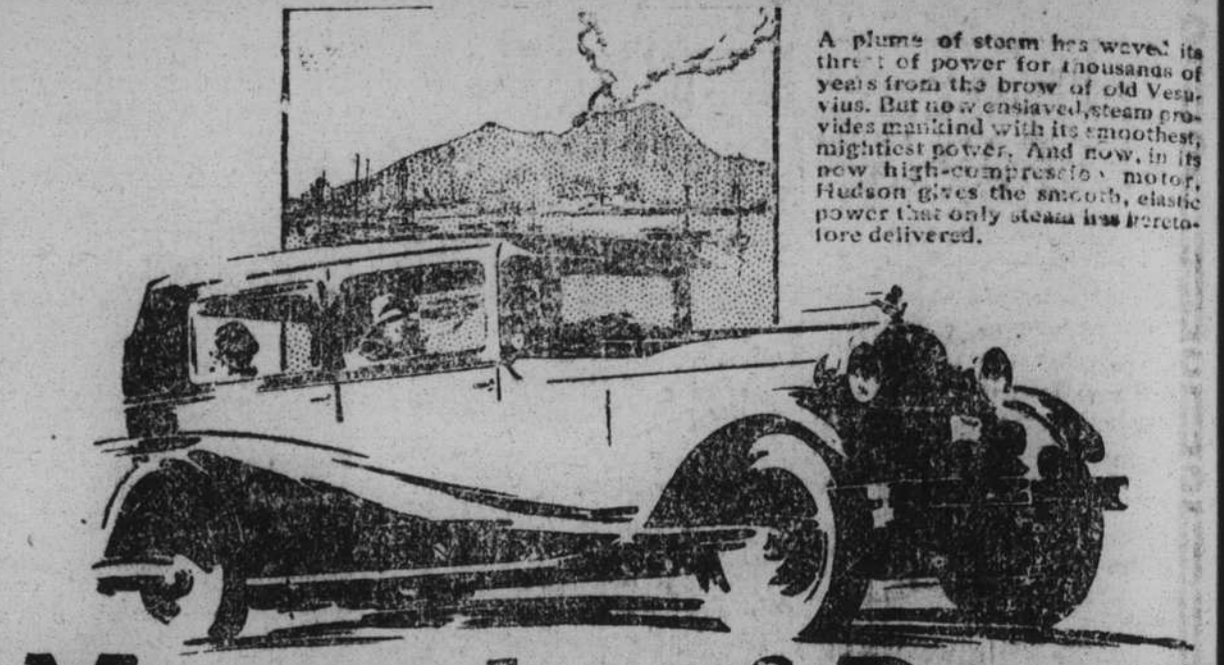
Pecan trees in High Point are producing unusually fine, large specimens.

It is due, probably to the widespread notion that the pecan grows more successfully in other farther south states that the interest in pecans is no more general and no stronger than it is in North Carolina.

Those who plan orchards in the Piedmont think of the apple, peach, pear, plum and cherry and not of the pecan, the most richly profitable of the lot and a tree that can be cultivated about as easily as any of the others.

The series of articles by William N. Roper, of the North Carolina pecan society that is running in the state press, starting yesterday, will help straighten out the public thinking on this matter and doubtless will greatly encourage pecan planting. If so, the articles will do a big service.

Add smiles: As head to understand as why automobile dealership quote Detroit prices.—Macon Telegraph.



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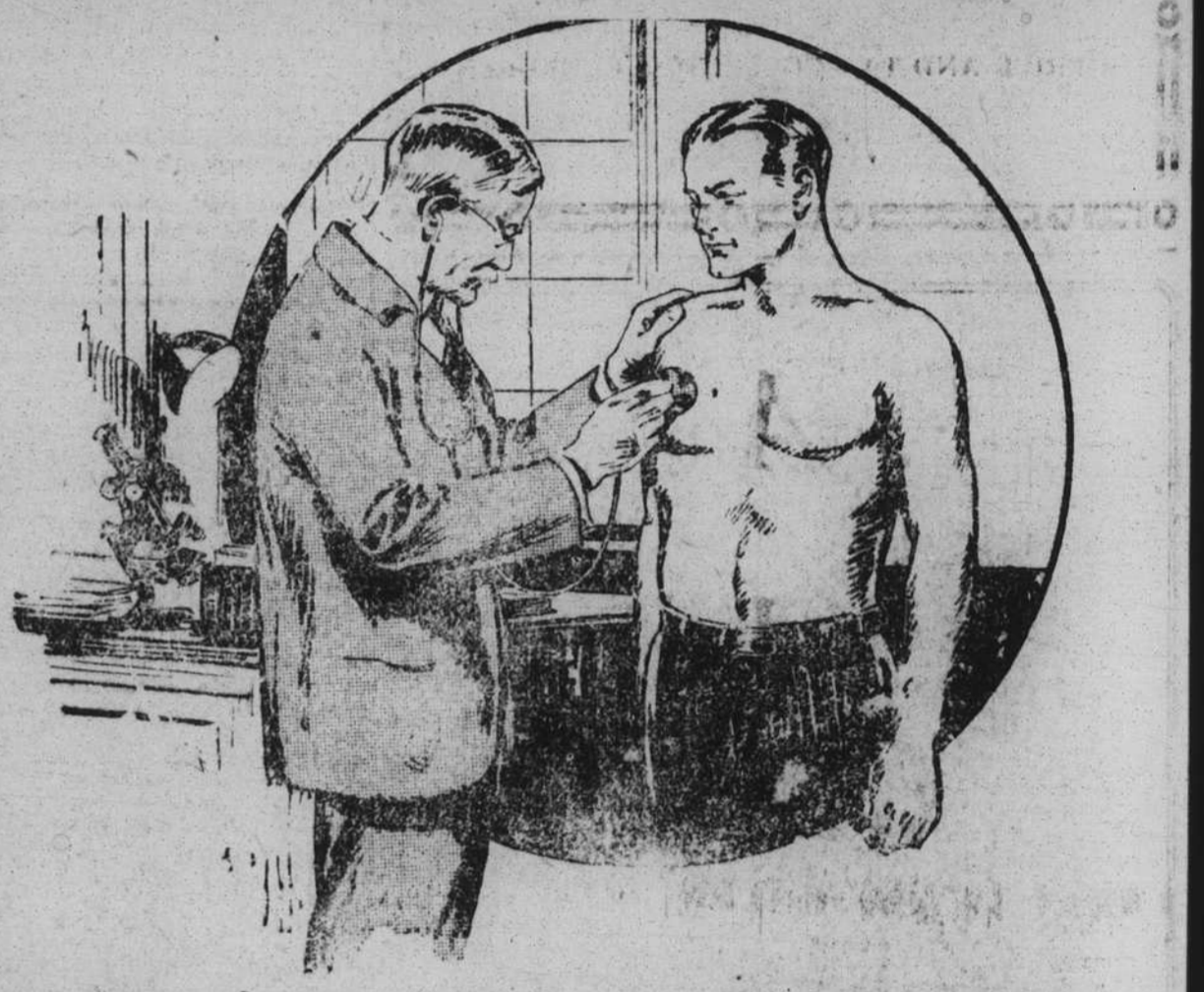
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