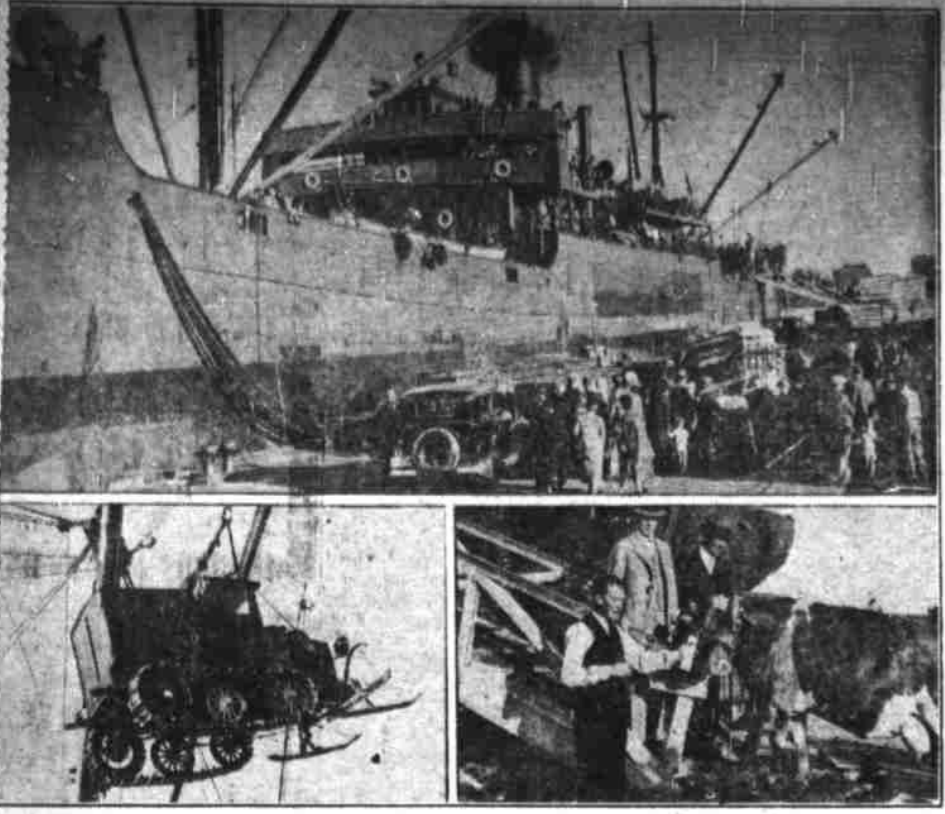


BYRD'S SECOND SHIP LOADED FOR ANTARCTIC TRIP



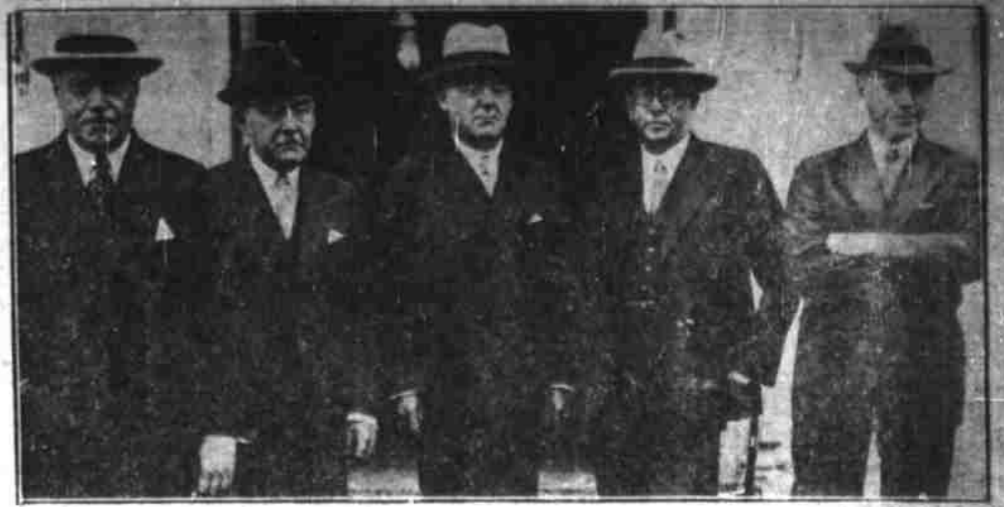
The steamer Jacob Ruppert, flagship of Rear Adm. Richard Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic, is shown at Boston navy yard as it was being loaded with supplies and equipment. A snowmobile which will be used in the frigid wastelands is shown lower left as it was taken aboard. Lower right is one of the cows which will supply fresh milk for the expedition. (Associated Press Photos)

GET LICENSE, BUT 'NO WEDDING'



Despite a hurried trip to Las Vegas, Nev., where they obtained a license to wed, both Lupe Velez, vivacious little Mexican actress, and Johnny Weismuller, former world's swimming champion and now a film player, were emphatic in their statements that no ceremony was performed. "We might get married today—and again it might be three years from now," said Miss Velez. (Associated Press Photo)

STEEL LEADERS IN CONFERENCE TO SETTLE STRIKES



These leaders of the nation's steel industry conferred with President Roosevelt in efforts to seek a definite settlement of mine strikes. Left to right: Myron Taylor, George McLaughlin Jr., Ernest Weiss, Nathan Miller, Eugene Grace. (Associated Press Photo)

STANFORD AND NORTHWESTERN CLASH IN CHICAGO



One of the season's earliest major intercollegiate football games will be the clash at Soldier Field, Chicago, Oct. 14, of Stanford university's Cardinals, undefeated in three Pacific coast tilt, and Northwestern. Corbus, one of the nation's outstanding guards of 1932, and Backs Sim and Hamilton, are stars of Woody Thorhill's first Stanford effort as head coach. Sullivan and Olson are the Wildcats' veteran backfielders. (Associated Press Photos)

PLAN NEW STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



Major Chester L. Fordney (left), who plans to accompany Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle on a flight into the stratosphere from Chicago, confers with Dr. Arthur Compton (right) of the University of Chicago, who is sending aloft instruments to record cosmic ray findings. (Associated Press Photo)

TROOPS CALLED TO QUELL INDIANA MINE STRIFE



Indiana national guardsmen are shown as they pitched camp at Sullivan, Ind., where they were called to quell disturbances after a miner's home was damaged by bombing. (Associated Press Photo)

GET LICENSE, DENY THEY'RE WED

Indicted in Robbery

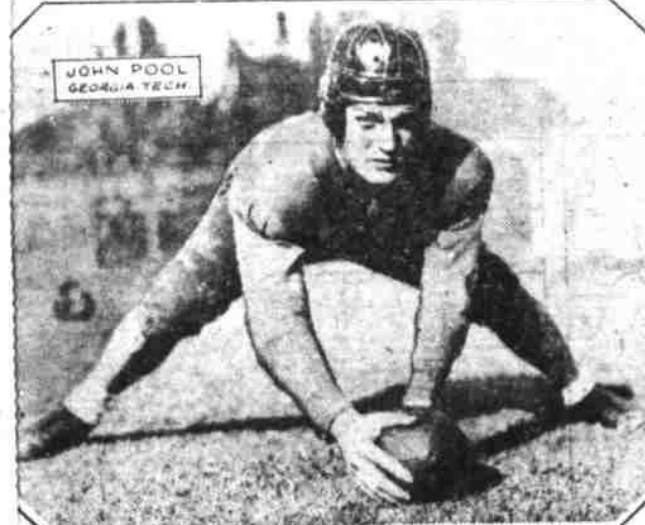


John J. "Boss" McLaughlin of Chicago, former Illinois legislator, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of complicity in the \$250,000 Chicago mail robbery for which 20 persons were arrested. (Associated Press Photo)



Lupe Velez of the films and Johnny Weismuller of swimming fame obtained a marriage license in Las Vegas, Nev., but both denied they were married or planned to be wed soon. (Associated Press Photo)

PIVOT MAN OF 'RAMBLIN' WRECK'



John Pool, who last year as a second string center, played the game against Alabama, one of the season's big upsets, is the regular pivot man this year. He hails from Byron, Ga., weighs 170 pounds and is a senior. (Associated Press Photo)

For Federal Post



Prof. James M. Landis of the Harvard law school was appointed member of the federal trade commission. He has won national attention as one of experts who helped draft the securities act. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO FUGITIVE CONVICTS CAPTURED



The roundup of 11 convicts who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary last Memorial day neared its end with the capture in Tucuman, N. M., of Jim Clark (left) and Bob Brady (right), who was wounded in seeking to escape arrest. Only two of the 11 now remain at large. (Associated Press Photos)

DIPLOMACY AIDS FAMILY REUNION



Diplomatic aid brought about the reunion of little five-year-old Irma Francesca Welch and her father, James E. Welch (center), after a separation of more than four years while Irma was in custody of a guardian in Venezuela and her father was jailed for kidnaping in an attempt to recover his child. They are shown thanking Assistant Secretary of State Payer in Washington. Welch and his daughter will live in Shreveport, La. (Associated Press Photo)

Sought In Plot



Robert E. Bartlett, former Denver private detective, was sought as a suspect in an alleged plot to dispose of part of the loot in a \$250,000 Chicago mail robbery last December. (Associated Press Photo)

Defies Removal Sets Flying Record



William E. Humphrey (above) of Seattle marshaled legal forces to defend his job as a republican member of the federal trade commission after President Roosevelt ordered his removal. (Associated Press Photo)

Gopher Go-Getter



Francis "Pug" Lund of Rice Lake, Wis., is the University of Minnesota's backfield handy man. He stars at ball-carrying, passing and punting and also may do much of the signal-calling. (Associated Press Photo)

Another Newman?



Bill Renner, sophomore from Youngstown, O., has been picked in early-season dope as the lad most likely to fill the shoes of Harry Newman—if they are to be filled—at the University of Michigan this fall. Renner is one of the most talented of a group of promising Wolverine sophomore backs. (Associated Press Photo)

Iowa's Big Punch



The "Fairfield fullback" is the fiction-like identification of Dick Crayne, University of Iowa sophomore, who promises to lead the Hawkeyes out of the Big Ten crown. (Associated Press Photo)

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXXIII

Arlene put one finger to her lips, cautioning quiet, as Eve told her about the disappearance of the diamond ring.

"But I must find it!" moaned Eve.

"It was Mona, of course," said Arlene, looking into the office when I stepped out of the elevator. She was alone here for a full minute and you know she always makes a bee-line for the mirror the minute she comes in! She's in Barnes' office now and he didn't send for her either. Evidently she didn't want to be present when you discovered that the ring was gone. Listen! I'll disappear and when she comes out you can confront her. I'll stop at the desk outside where I can keep an eye on the office door. If she comes out I'll follow her and call the house detective if necessary. She's not going to get away with this!"

Mona emerged from Barnes' office a little later, picked up a supply of copy paper and set to work typing. But Eve and Arlene were not deceived by this show of industry. In a few minutes Mona rose leisurely and started for the door.

"Oh, Miss Allen!" Eve called as Arlene, apparently without abruptness, arose and left the office.

"Yes!" Mona paused reluctantly by Eve's desk.

"Don't you think your little joke has gone far enough?" Eve held out her hand. "I'll take my ring now if you don't mind."

Mona forced a sickly smile. "Wondered how long it would be before you missed it," she mumbled, dropping the ring into Eve's palm.

When the time for her two weeks' vacation arrived Eve found herself reluctant to leave Lake City. She tried to convince Dick that she did not need to go away for a rest. "We can take a little drive into the country every day," she said. "I'll rest a lot and we can go out to dinner evenings. That way we won't spend much. If we want to a smart hotel I'd need a lot of new clothes."

"A hotel at such a popular resort is not my idea of a vacation," Dick returned. "Seems silly to me to try to impress people we've never seen before and probably never will see again. You have plenty of clothes and we're going on a vacation trip. It will do you good to get away from the smoke of your own chimney."

They argued the question for several days. Eve's real reason for not wanting to leave Lake City was that she did not like to lose touch with the brokerage office. However, Dick won out and Eve agreed to the trip.

"We'll go home," she decided. "Mother will be glad and I can help. Either take care of her. We won't have to spend a lot of money, either."

Bixby's closed at 1 o'clock on Saturday during the summer. At 1:15 Eve, feeling happy and excited, slipped into the rear seat beside Dick.

"We'll lunch at the first attractive place we find along the way," he announced. "Our vacation doesn't really begin until we've left Lake City behind."

The trip was to be made in leisurely fashion. Dick had mapped out a route they had not traveled before. They kept to pleasant byroads, winding among hills and along streams. The first night they lodged at a historic tavern where, they were told, President Van Buren had once spent a night and where President William Henry Harrison and his bride had stopped on their wedding journey.

How far away those historic figures seemed, Eve reflected. How little people thought about them now. The thought somehow made her own feverish efforts toward a career seem rather futile. Away from Bixby's, away from Lake City, she saw her life in truer perspective. Perhaps—but she had decided not to think about work for the next two weeks! She would rest and relax in the peace and security of her old home. Kate Bayless always had managed to remove all obstacles from her daughters' path when they were children. Eve counted on her help now in the growing complications of her life.

Mrs. Bayless was gradually winning back her usual good health. When she saw Eve she exclaimed, "Why, you're thinner, child! You're working too hard!"

"Perhaps I am—a little," Eve assented. "The weather has been dreadful this summer. It takes away my appetite. But right now I'm simply famished. What are we going to have for supper? No, don't tell me—let me guess! Chicken and noodles and mashed potatoes. I'll wager my new Paris bonnet!"

"How did you know?" laughed Esther in mock surprise. Esther, Eve rather grudgingly admitted to herself, looked far happier and more attractive than she had ever seen her before.

"Oh, the lamb!" Eve held out her arms for Esther's baby who surveyed her aunt gravely and appraisingly but refused to leave the

'PETE' BOSTWICK AND HIS BRIDE



George Herbert "Pete" Bostwick, noted steeplechase rider, is shown with his bride, the former Laura Curtis, following their wedding at Roslyn, Long Island. The couple will spend a honeymoon in Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

strong security of her grandfather's shoulder. Hank it was plain to see, was enormously pleased at the child's preference. Secretly the other members of the family were delighted and amused to see how Hank melted and became wax in the hands of small Katherine Ann.

The two weeks passed quickly. There were family dinners, picnic suppers, hikes and a bridge party or two. Eve was surprised and somewhat piqued to note that most of the girls of her old crowd were quite as smartly though perhaps not as expensively dressed as herself and that most of them had more leisure and knew more about the new books and plays than she did. They had organized a garden club and were making plans for an autumn flower show with an interest Eve recognized as both intelligent and sincere. Not one of them, she knew, envied her success in the business world. Each was too busy with her home and friends and still too romantically in love with her husband to have room for envy in her heart. Their attitude toward Eve took some of the savor from her self-satisfaction.

One afternoon Eve and Dick went to call on Grandmother Bayless. The small, withered old woman whose sharp tongue Eve had always feared a little was no longer spry. She sat by the window, sometimes with her thin, work-worn hands folded in her lap but usually occupied with a bit of mending of other needlework.

There were tears in her faded eyes when Eve stooped to kiss her cheek. "I'd have been down to the house with the rest of the family when you came," Grandmother Bayless explained, "but I haven't the strength to get about as I used to." She looked closely at her granddaughter. "Pears to me you look a mite peaked. Still got that fool notion in your head that you want to go to work every day, same as a man does? Mark my word, young lady, it'll come to no good! You can't eat your cake and have it."

Her grandmother's helplessness dismayed Eve. She made no effort to defend herself, but changed the subject by bringing forward the basket Kate had sent to her mother-in-law. Grandmother Bayless exclaimed with pleasure over the coffee cake and dish of custard, then asked for a spoon and stirred the savory mixture in the soup bowl. "Just want to see if she put rice in it," she said. "Instead o' noodles. Your mother and your Aunt Lena have an idea that rice is better for me than noodles. But I tell 'em I been eating what I like for well on to 80 years and I guess I'll keep on. I see it's a good woman, your mother's a good woman, Eve! A little too easy-going with you and Esther, I always said. Humored you too much, but Esther's settled down and makes as good a wife as a man could ask for and maybe you'll come to your senses some day."

Eve, who would have resented this at one time, felt only compression now. She was touched anew when her grandmother gave her a neat package at parting. "Open it when you get home," she said. "I made one for Esther and one for Lena's Ruth. Thought it wouldn't seem right not to make one for you, too."

Guided by some intuition, Eve opened the package when she was alone. In it was a crib quilt—an intricate, lovely pattern in plaid and white, with blocks only an inch square and stitches "a fairy foot long." Her grandmother had made the quilt years ago. Eve was certain before her old hands had lost

their skill. Eve did not tell Dick or her mother of the gift and, oddly enough, neither of them questioned her about it.

When her vacation was at last at an end and it was time to return to Lake City, Eve was both anxious and reluctant to go. What would the next few months do with her life and career and with Dick's?

The afternoon following her return to the store Eve stood at her desk wearing an old smock over her trim black gown. Before her

was a layout sheet and she was pasting into place sketches and captions. Arlene was busy transcribing shorthand notes, while Mrs. Penny worked at her drawing board. Mona was somewhere in the store.

To Eve's amazement a policeman entered and asked for "Miss Bayless."

(To Be Continued)

FORSAN

Miss Martha Frazer left Thursday for her home in Dallas, after visiting with relatives here for the past six weeks.

Rev. James J. Land took his family to their home in Loveland Sunday night. They spent the past three weeks here with Rev. Land. He returned to Forsan Tuesday, accompanied by his daughter, Juanita.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Irvin left Sunday to attend the Dallas fair, and to visit their farm near Paris, Texas. They plan to be away about a week. During their absence Peta Cowley is in charge of the Conoco Service Station.

On Wednesday night, Mr. Myers, manager of the Crystal Cafe, entertained some of the Forsan youngsters at with a dance at the cafe.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quarles is reported to be quite ill of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted King were shopping in Big Spring Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nol Cowley and family enjoyed a fishing trip last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited relatives in San Angelo over last week-end.

Miss Elzear Harmon has been unable to attend school this week on account of illness.

Mrs. Idella Alexander has had considerable repairs and some additional building on her living quarters in the rear of his store.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith left Wednesday to make their home in East Texas.

The Calhoun family have purchased a layout sheet and she was pasting into place sketches and captions. Arlene was busy transcribing shorthand notes, while Mrs. Penny worked at her drawing board. Mona was somewhere in the store.

To Eve's amazement a policeman entered and asked for "Miss Bayless."

(To Be Continued)

changed the Dick Madison home, and had it moved to the Humble camp.

The Jack Payne home is undergoing repairs on the exterior and the interior is being completely redecorated.

Mrs. M. M. Hinds will entertain the Forsan Contract Bridge club next Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Cosden camp.

Local Baptists Make Plea For Clothing For Orphans

The local W. M. S. of the First Baptist church makes a plea for warm winter clothing for the children of Buckner's Orphan's Home at Dallas.

They have made the following statement concerning the condition of the children:

Both boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age need clothing worse than ever before in the history of the Home. Their summer supply has been meager and is nearly all patched, repatched and really ragged.

Will women over the state take the outgrown clothing of their boys and girls and bundle it up and send it to the home?

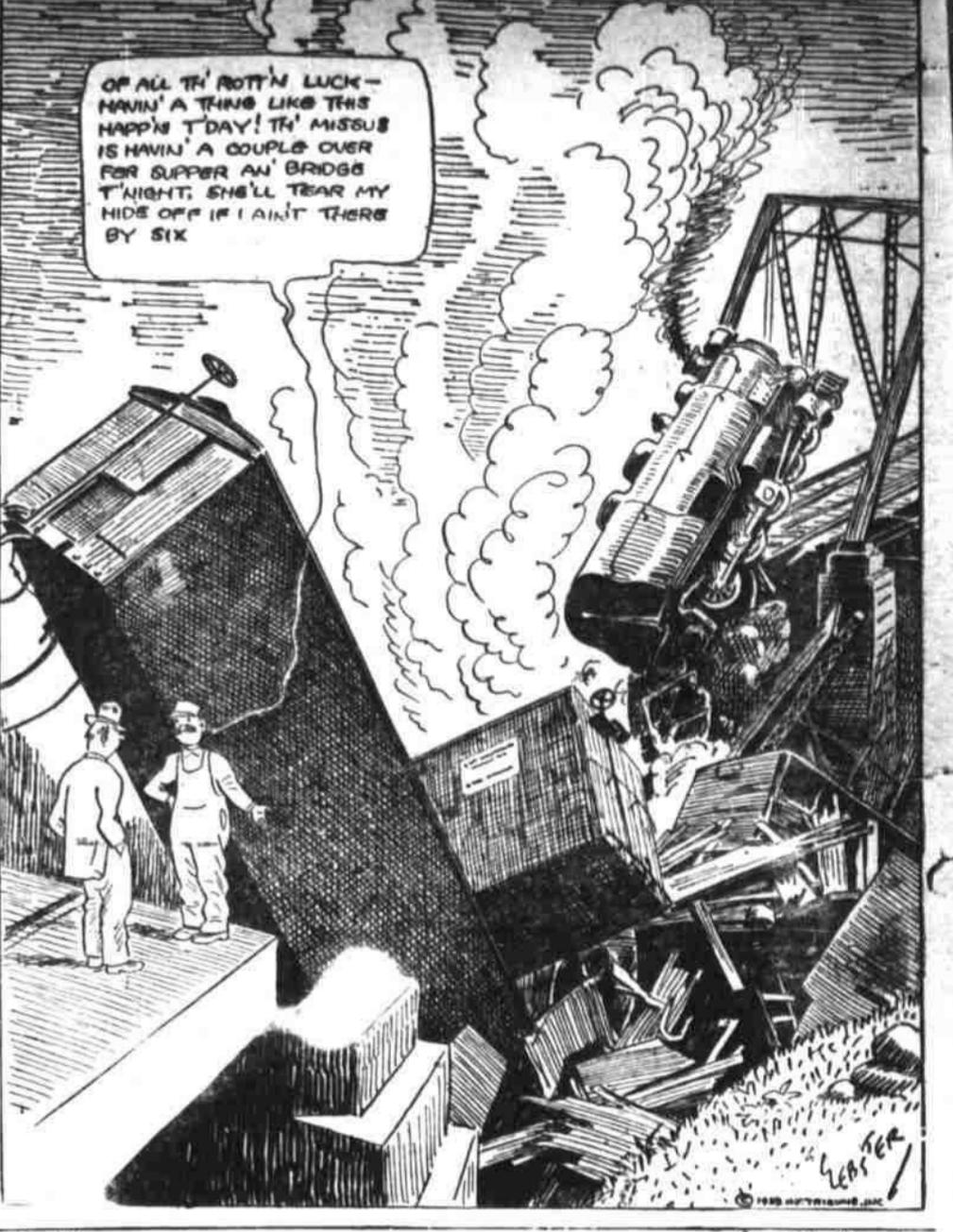
If it is sorted by age, a bundle for say a 12, or 8, or 16-year-old boy or girl, putting a complete outfit, including underclothing, in each bundle and sending it addressed: "For a Twelve-Year-Old Girl, Orphan's Home, Dallas, Texas," the one getting the bundle will write a card of thanks to the sender. Of course, the sender should put her name and address on the upper left hand corner of the bundle.

Those sending unsorted clothing for mixed ages to the home, our sincere thanks will not be directly from the children benefitted because the various garments will be issued to various children.

It would be in order, for any who care so to do, for the ladies to drop the bundle a card immediately and ask for an assignment of some child of a given age (not by name, but by age) so that it will be able to clothe all the children who are needy—otherwise some will be neglected.

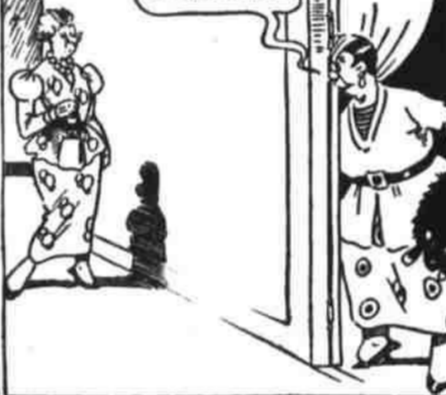
ENGINEERING COURSE. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Almost anywhere else 3.2 means beer, but at Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is a mining engineering course in "Advanced Ore Dressing."

Bridge



A Bit Of Bluff by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Text: 'NOW IT'S UP TO YOU'. Image of a man in a top hat holding a pack of gum. Text: 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM'.

HE MADE HIMSELF
(... But he was hard to make)



He hid behind a battery of telephones... until one girl pulled all kinds of wires and got his number!

"BIG EXECUTIVE"

A Paramount Picture with
RICARDO CORTEZ
RICHARD BENNETT
ELIZABETH YOUNG
SHARON LYNE

Today — Tomorrow
RITZ

—PLUS—
 "Down By The Old Mill Stream"
 A Screen Song
 Pictorial No. 4
 Paramount News

A flash of the exciting...
 down! Here is the...
 Get into the...
 What's the...
 ...

THAT'S MY BOY

Midnight Matinee
 Saturday, 11:30 P. M.

RITZ

It's Thrilling!
 You'll Never Forget It

high fidelity

Coming to the

QUEEN

Most Authentic Football Film
Plays At Ritz Saturday Midnight

For authenticity of football detail, "That's My Boy," the Columbia football picture featuring Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan and Mae Marsh, is superior to any of the cycle of gridiron films which have yet been released from Hollywood.

The story was adapted from the novel by Francis Wallace, one of the leading football writers of New York City newspapers and the author of "Touchdown" and "Huddle." He also wrote a book based upon the life of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, with whom he was on friendly terms.

Oscar George Hendrick, better known to millions of football fans as "Dutch" Hendrick, an all-American star at the University of Pittsburgh and later on several noted professional teams, including the New York Giants, acted as technical football adviser. In his career "Dutch" has played on more than a dozen different teams known hundreds of grid stars intimately. Hendrick also plays the role of one of the coaches in the picture.

Russell Saunders, all-American halfback in 1929 when he ran 95 yards for a touchdown from the kickoff while playing for the University of Southern California against Notre Dame, plays the role of the football captain in "That's My Boy."

With such eagle-eyed critics as Hendrick and Saunders looking on, there was small chance for the film to get into the football sequences.

The stirring football scenes of "That's My Boy," showing Saturday night at the Ritz Theater were made by the 1931 teams of the University of Southern California, which was awarded the mythical national championship, following its victories over Notre Dame and Tulane, and the team from St. Mary's College, which earlier in the season had administered a 13 to 0 setback to Southern California, in one of the greatest football games ever played.

Numerous all-American football heroes were on the field when Roy William Neill directed the football sequences with a battery of six cameras to record all the spectacular action.

There was Ernie Pinkert, all-American fullback, who is playing with the New York Giants, noted professional team this year; Jim Musick, Galus Shaver, Tay Brown, Ernie Smith, Butch Stinas, Toby Hunt and Earl Spurling.

The story of "That's My Boy" is that of "Snakehips" Scott, a spectacular open field runner, who becomes a national idol because of his football prowess. He becomes involved in an ugly scandal as the result of football commercialism but is vindicated. All the trials and tribulations of this youth who is plunged from the heights of adulation to the depths of disgrace are dramatically brought out.

His role in "That's My Boy" is the best Cromwell ever has had to date. His career, ever since he was discovered by the president of Columbia Pictures, two years ago and immediately cast for the lead in "To Be a King" has been a brilliant one, including such pictures as "Fifty Fathoms Deep," "Maker of Men," "Emma," "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" and "The Age of Consent."

SATURDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARBAGAN TABLE!
 25c Size
FITCH'S HAIR OIL
11c
Collins Bros
 THE MAKEUP SHOP
 2nd & Runnels

Should the Tigers bring the same aggregation here against the Steers it will be the second consecutive time the protégés of Coach Bristol have faced a heavy hard hitting plains team. The Pampa Harvesters pounded away at the Steer forward wall with rock crushing strength.

The game promises to be interesting and closely fought. Richbourg made more than 200 of the Steers 336 yards from scrimmage. He is not here this year. Neither is Schwarzenbach on hand to snarl down the short side for passes. Olie Cordill, current luminary of the local lads, will have to shine some to offset this loss.

Furthermore, there come some rumblings from Tigerville where talk of vengeance is rife.

Big Spring will be scrapping to gain experience and round off rough edges before tangling with the San Angelo Bobcats the week following.

A rest this week-end will put the Big Spring boys in splendid shape for the game. Although some tender from their Pampa experience, they are also wiser.

SATURDAY Used Car Bargain 1933
International Truck

1 1/2 ton; Here's a real buy for someone intending to do road work.

\$75

Big Spring Motor Co.
 Ph. 636 Main & 4th

At R & R Ritz Today And Saturday



end of the island. Here minned with Macco until the latter was killed, after which he was taken prisoner by the Spaniards and lodged in Cabanas fortress for three weeks.

He gained his freedom by posing as a French subject. Rejoining the insurgents in Matanzas province, Winn became an attaché of Mario Menocal, then an insurgent general, since then a president of Cuba and now one of the leading figures in the Cuban turmoil.

About that time William McKinley was inaugurated president of the United States. The insurgents surmised he would be more lenient toward the Cubans than Grover Cleveland had been. Winn was dispatched to Washington to plead for belligerent rights for Cuba.

After several months in Washington, during which he worked in the New York Journal bureau in addition to performing his duties as an insurgent, Winn met a government official and revealed he possessed blueprints of every gun mounted on the island of Cuba.

Winn had obtained the blueprints from a wounded officer.

The United States was about to declare war on Spain. Winn was hurried to the navy department and there he turned the blueprints over to Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy.

Soon thereafter, Winn departed for Havana with a contract to cover Cuban affairs for the Scripps-McRae League and special permission to accompany a vessel of the U. S. battle fleet in event of war.

When he reached Cuba the Marine had been sunk. War followed quickly. Winn was assigned to the U. S. S. Cincinnati, later transferring to the U. S. S. Detroit, which served as a fleet marker during the battle of Santiago and aboard which many men were killed.

After viewing the historic battle from his "ring-side" seat aboard the Detroit, Winn hurried to St. Thomas in a torpedo boat to file his story from the Virgin Island city to Scripps-McRae in Cincinnati.

He had less than \$400 in his pocket. The cable charge was \$1.40 a word. He filed about 250 words depleting his resources, then hurried back to the torpedo boat to borrow the paymaster's supply of cash. The loan enabled him to file an additional 1,500 words.

Winn's story was the first to reach the outside world. It was a beach over Richard Harding Davis and other famous correspondents.

The rest of the war he covered by Scripps-McRae from the old J. P. Morgan yacht Kanapaha, which was chartered at Key West by a group of newspaper men and used thereafter as a dispatch boat.

Richard Harding Davis, in the opinion of Winn, was vastly overrated as a newspaper man. He said Davis spent most of his time on the Cuban assignment loafing about Key West, and frequently filched news gathered by other men, including Winn.

Only once after the Washington meeting did Winn see Theodore Roosevelt, that was when Roosevelt, then president, went to Fred-

Booking Of Slaton Recalls Close Game Here Last Year

First Downs Were Even, Little Difference In Gain From Line

Booking of the Slaton Tigers for a game here with the Steers Friday week recalls one of the most exciting games of the last season.

Big Spring won the game by a wide margin, 31-6, but the victory was achieved on long runs and passes. Actual closeness of the contest is indicated by statistics of the game.

Slaton equaled the Steers' record of eighteen first downs. Big Spring gained 326 yards from scrimmage and Slaton was not far behind with 293.

Only the Steers' passing attack and Richbourg's sprints saved the day.

Nine of fifteen losses were completed for a total of 95 yards and three of five Steer touchdowns came via that route. Schwarzenbach took two leaves for scores and Richbourg took another. Schwarzenbach also caught a pass for an extra point. Coats, Steer end, made another touchdown on a pass but the play was called back.

As for running attacks there was little to choose between the two teams. The Steers were superior around the ends but Slaton had it off tackles and through guards. In midfield the Tigers ripped the Steer forward wall asunder, only to either fumble or be held near the goal line.

Slaton brought a bevy of Purple and White clad warriors to Steer stadium. Weight and height of the lads from the plains city was reminiscent of a heavy college aggregation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mary planned to leave Friday evening for a week-end in Dallas. They expected to attend the State Fair and Texas-Oklahoma football game.

John Y. Rust of San Angelo was a business visitor to Big Spring Friday, returning in the afternoon. Mr. Rust is head of the San Angelo Telephone company.

Stomach Distress

"I suffered from stomach trouble," writes Mr. Roy Holstein, of Marquet, W. Va. "I was run-down, could not sleep well at night, and could not eat like I should. I cramped and would have the heartburn a lot. I was nervous and often would take sick headache. Now I can eat just fine—sleep fine. I highly recommend Theodore's Black-Draught for it has done so much for me. I can truly say it stopped me from suffering."

Black-Draught is purely vegetable. Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Doctor In Small Texas Town Relates Adventures Experienced While Playing Important Part In Cuban Insurrection

By STUART E. JONES
 United Press Staff Correspondent

ALVIN, (UP)—While Cuba struggles through its latest crisis, a little white-thatched man who played an important part in the island republic's insurrection against Spain, leads the calm life of a country doctor in this little South Texas town.

He is Dr. Forester H. Winn, a soldier of fortune and the correspondent who "scoped the world" on the

battle of Santiago.

Well-preserved and active at 63, he displays an amazing memory in recounting his adventures as a surgeon with the Cuban revolutionary army, and as war correspondent for the old Scripps-McRae League.

The year 1896 found Winn a foot-loose and adventure-hungry graduate of the medical college of St. Louis University.

Revolution was a flame in Cuba. That country appealed to Winn as the best place for a young man to find zestful living.

Journeying to Galveston, Winn applied to the revolutionary junta in New York for a commission as army surgeon. It was refused. He continued to Key West, determined to find his way to Cuba from there.

He had been in the Florida port only a few days when a strange Cuban youth approached him and inquired if his name were Winn.

When Winn replied it was, the stranger produced two cards, each of which was notched in a peculiar manner. He gave Winn one.

"Whenever anybody approaches you with a card like this," instructed the Cuban, "go with him wherever he commands—at once."

Medicated!
 Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

SPECIAL LOW FARES
 to
Dallas
 for the



Dallas Oct 7-22

\$3.50
 Round Trip

For trains arriving Dallas before 3:30 P. M. each SUNDAY during the Fair. Limited to leave Dallas same date.

ALSO

WEEK-END RATES—Approximately 1c per mile (distance traveled). For trains arriving each SATURDAY and before 3:30 PM each SUNDAY during the Fair. Limited to leave Dallas before midnight following Monday.

ALSO

Season limit tickets at slightly higher fares. On sale daily, October 5 to 20, inclusive. Limited to leave Dallas before midnight October 25th.

PENNEY'S Harvest Savings!

New fall silks, failles & crepes	98c	Children's Coats	\$1.98 Up
Luncheon Cloth 45x45	33c	Ladies' Coats New shipment	\$14.75
Ladies' Hats Large assortment	\$1	Ladies' Hosiery all silk	49c
Men's Jackets Genuine suede leather. All sizes.	\$5.90	Boys' Jackets with pants to match. Of fine corduroy.	\$1.98
Men's Coats Heavy sheep-lined coats. All sizes.	\$3.98	Boys' Coats Heavy sheep-lined coats. Deep collar.	\$2.98
Men's Unions Medium weight winter unions. Bleached.	69c	Men's Shirts Suede cloth shirts for outdoors wear.	98c to \$1.98
Boys' Unions Bleached winter unions in all boys' sizes.	59c	Men's Booties Genuine leather. Laced booties for men.	\$2.98 to \$4.98

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORE BIG SPRING

666
 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
 Checks Malaria in 3 days. Colds, first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
 Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known.

D... A... N... C... E
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th
Gerald Liberty's Orchestra
 9 to 12 Script 55c

SETTLES HOTEL
 Due to cancellation of Billy Stevens' Orchestra, we are featuring Gerald Liberty's Orchestra for a special price of 55c.

New Arrivals That Are In Demand!

Suede Jackets
 New models just arrived. Button and belted styles. In natural, red, green. Sizes 14 to 40.
 \$6.75 - \$7.75 - \$8.75

Suedene Jackets
 Imitation suede in brown and blue.
 \$3.95 - \$4.95

Skirts
 New shipment for your selection. In all black only. Priced at
 \$2.95

Swagger Suits
 Many shades. In brown, tan, and black tweed. Good quality. All smart styles.
 \$16.75 to \$29.50

NEW GLOVES
 In cloth, made by Kayser. All colors — black, navy, brown and grey.
 \$1 - \$1.25

COATS

New Arrivals Offer You A Selection of Quality Coats Seldom Equalled In West Texas

\$22.50
 And Gradually Upward to **\$55.00**



Your Choice of These Better Furs —Caracul —Pointed Fox —Squirrel —Kollinsky

You'll delight in the new sleeve treatments... the hour glass silhouette... the better quality fabrics... and the unexcelled tailoring. You will also find a group of choice styles in strictly tailored models. Let us show you these coats tomorrow.

J. & W. Fisher
 YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE
 307 Main

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS OCTOBER 19th

Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley are scheduled to speak at The State Fair of Texas, Thursday, October 19th. The inaugural Legal Fall Race Meet at Arlington Downs will also open on this date. A round trip rate of ONE CENT PER MILE will be authorized for Dallas for all trains arriving Thursday, October 19th. Limited to leave Dallas not later than Sunday, October 22nd.

For details consult
TICKET AGENT
 The Texas and Pacific Railway

