

Welles To Relinquish U. S. Post In Cuba

End Of S. P. Troubles Appears Near

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

Booties

Uncle Sam is taking an intense interest in what the half-million-odd members of the underworld turn their hand to now prohibition is out of the way.

In fact our federal gumshoe employees are undertaking an unofficial "raid" of the situation. If the booties and hi-jackers turn to labor racketeering, bank stick-ups and the like that will be a problem for the states and municipalities to stamp out.

Should they decide to turn a dishonest penny in counterfeiting, dope, kidnaping and smuggling, that will be another matter again.

Round-Up

When President Roosevelt appeared for a return to law observance along with repeal he was speaking from the administration handbook of reforms that MUST be made.

A fair period of evolution probably will be allowed.

Then if organized violence and disregard for federal laws are still rampant, don't be surprised if a concerted drive on the criminal is started from Washington, using the underworld's own weapons.

Several plans for formation of a federal police force, with extremely wide powers have been in the President's hands for some time.

Of course he's reluctant to encroach on state functions. If liquor's return has the desired effect, the plans will remain in the pigeon-hole.

A general turn to making phony money, peddling dope and child-snatching may well produce a real little army of men with one cardinal order—round-up the mobsters, with or without lead in them.

Risks

The Secret Service is watching for any increase in counterfeiting. They already have fifty new men on their efficient force. If trouble pops up they'll probably get fifty more.

Depression times have given the S. S. one break. In the past makers of the "queer" have specialized on twenty-dollar bill reproductions. They bring so much more real change when passed in small stores. Little shops which used to be the passer's paradise are apt in these days not to have change for a twenty.

A New York counterfeiter admitted the profession was even being reduced to ones. Only five or six thousand bills can be run from a plate before it wears out. There is much risk and little profit in bad dollar bills.

Re-Hired

Last week, the Census Bureau completed its check on nationwide Blue Eagle reemployment for the NRA. The survey, based on 3,000,000 questionnaires, distributed to code employers, is being studied by the President and his aides.

Before attempting the national count of new job-holders the Census Bureau did a sort of cross-section preliminary test.

Revelations of the grand total probably won't follow the trial census.

Spanish Authorities Say Revolt Controlled

MADRID (AP)—Authorities throughout Spain announced Tuesday that anarchist uprisings in which 34 have been slain, and hundreds wounded during four days of violence, had been checked.

They said the threatened general revolutionary strike had failed and believed the government would find it unnecessary to declare a state of martial law.

The revolt centered in Central and Northeastern Spain.

Hayter Arraigned For Slaying Of His Family

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Plans for bringing Robert Hayter to trial for the "locked house" killings of his wife and two children were laid Tuesday by Comanche county officers after Hayter had been arraigned and pleaded not guilty Monday night. He was taken back to Duncan for safekeeping.

Lindberghs Fly Over Unexplored Country

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, defying dangers of jungles and wild mountains, winged straight for Trinidad Tuesday and on a hop from Jamaica, Brazil, completed the first of the journey over an unexplored country without mishap.

Only Twelve More Points To Be Solved

President's Fact-Finding Board Believes Strike Threat Over

HOUSTON (AP)—Members of the president's fact-finding board were confident all remaining difficulties between the Southern Pacific railroad and Big Four brotherhoods would be agreed on sometime Tuesday.

Only twelve points remain to clear the strike situation.

Chevrolet Dealer Leaves For Chicago

Ben Carter of Carter Chevrolet company, local dealer, left for Dallas Tuesday where he will join one hundred other Chevrolet dealers from North Texas, who are making a special trip to Detroit. In St. Louis, the Dallas group will be joined by Chevrolet dealers from the entire Southwest and will proceed to Detroit in two special trains.

Because of the many changes in the 1934 model Chevrolet the Chevrolet Motor Company is inviting all dealers into Detroit so they might get advance and first-hand, all possible information covering the many improvements.

One entire day will be taken up by a trip to Milford, Michigan, where the General Motors Proving Ground is located. There the Chevrolet dealers will hear talks by Chevrolet engineers on the changes in the mechanical features of the new Chevrolet and also personally drive the new Chevrolet over the entire proving ground.

Real Fight Seen In Ritz Picture

"The Prizefighter and the Lady" playing for the last times at the Ritz Theater tonight, is one grand treat for those who like to see or read about big-time prize-fighting.

The producers have for one, a good, fast, hard-fighting boxing match on the screen between two noted boxers—Champion Primo Carnera and Max Baer, the California protégé of Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey himself referees the big fight and does quite a bit of talking in the picture. A group of the great and near-great of yesterday as well as today is introduced to the crowd just before Max and Primo start their scrap. They include Jess Willard, Jim Jeffries, Strangler Lewis, and several others.

Of course, there is a woman angle and Max Baer, the leading man of the picture, nearly gets his cocky head shot off several times before he finally get some sense knocked into his head by the 264-pound Italian.

Italian Seniors To Present Play At Moore Community

The senior class of Italian high school will present its three act comedy at Moore school house Thursday 8 p. m.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Moore string band.

A new stage and curtains have been provided for the play. There is to be a slight admission charge.

Federal Mediator In Texas To Seek Strike Settlement

TEXAS CITY (UP)—Joseph B. Myers, mediator for the United States Department of Labor, arrived here to attempt a settlement in the controversy which caused more than 1,200 craftsmen to go on strike at the \$10,000,000 Pan American Refining company's plant, under construction.

Myers, former Texas Labor Commissioner, reported Pan American officials and contractors on the job would be asked to halt work at the plant until some means of arbitration is decided upon.

About 800 men returned to work at noon today. The plant had been closed since Friday. These men had asked they be allowed to return to their jobs.

A Repeal Queen!



Dorothy Hair was named "queen of the vine" for the first annual wine and liquor show in Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

Club De Paree Is Name Chosen For Night Club

Club To Be Opened Saturday, December 16, On Johnson Street

"Club De Paree" was the name chosen for the new Night-Club to be opened next Saturday, December 16, over the King Motor and Parts company on Johnson street. The name was suggested by Shine Phillips and won a year's free membership in the club for him over several score other names suggested by as many other people.

The club will be opened with an informal dance with music by Lawrence Welk and his orchestra. This dance band is widely known and among the most popular ever to appear in West Texas.

An advance sale of tickets is being made for the opening by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the benefit of their National Widows and Orphans Home.

Equalization Of Manufacturers' Prices Demanded By Druggists Of Sixteenth Congressional District

Shine Phillips, president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association, was named chairman of Drug Control Council of the 16th Congressional district, by a group of druggists assembly here Sunday.

Eck Smith, San Angelo, was elected as secretary. The council will have charge of administering the drug code over the district.

Druggists here for the meeting not only endorsed price equalization by manufacturers but demanded it.

All members, except one, of the West Texas Association board were present and Phillips convoked an executive board meeting.

Plans for the March meeting of the association in Sweetwater were discussed. An attempt will be made to procure three strong speakers.

They are Herbert H. Myers, editor of the American Druggist; Skilken of the Skilken Drug Co.; Dallas, and an internationally known druggist of Mexico City.

B. F. Robbins New Chairman Of NRA Compliance Board Employers Asked To Post Wage And Hour Schedules

Squeeze On Letter Idea Of President

\$2 To \$3 Per Gallon Tax Suggested By Federal Administrator

WASHINGTON (UP)—A liquor tax of somewhere between \$2 and \$3 per gallon, low enough to squeeze out the bootlegger, was advocated before joint congressional committee Tuesday by Joseph Choate, chairman of the federal alcohol administration.

President Roosevelt was represented as being more interested in driving the bootlegger out of business than in boosting the amount of liquor revenues.

By EDWARD W. LEWIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional hearings opened Monday on liquor tax legislation which house and senate leaders hope will bring in annual revenues of \$500,000,000 if carry levies low enough so that legal whiskey and wines instead of bootleg, will tempt consumers' pocketbooks.

Recommendations of President Roosevelt's inter-departmental committee on alcohol control were before members of the house ways and means and senate finance committee in hearings started. The administration group proposed a \$2.60 a gallon whiskey tax, a plan for turning 20 per cent on federal liquor revenues over to states, and adoption of a trade bargaining policy in controlling imports.

Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee said he hoped to conclude testimony by members of the president's committee today, hear representatives of the industry tomorrow and wind up hearings Wednesday. Work then will start on drafting a liquor tax bill which administration leaders hope to push through congress within a few weeks after the session opens in January. The measure will have right of way in the house.

Revival of the liquor tax problem after 13 years of national prohibition was developing a series of controversies which threatened to lead to story debate in congress.

Several members of the ways and means committee indicated they would fight for a bill carrying a whiskey tax far below that recommended by the inter-departmental committee. They asserted the need of additional revenue was secondary at present to the job of stamping out the bootleg racket.

The president's committee, however, believed that its plan for sharing revenues with states would keep down state taxes and permit legal prices which would force the illicit industry to fold up.

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee said that Acting Secretary Morgenthau had asked for more time before appearance of experts from his department members of the inter-departmental committee on alcohol control before recommendations are submitted to the congressional group.

Members of the inter-departmental committee had been scheduled to appear today to sponsor their proposed program for a \$2.60 whiskey tax and for other levies which would bring in an estimated \$500,000,000 annual revenue.

Mrs. James Currie has returned from Fort Worth.

Teachers On CW Rolls May Get Jobs In Night Schools

DALLAS (UP)—Maury Hughes, chairman of the state recovery board under the NRA, announced here on his return from Washington that school teachers on Civil Works payrolls would be given employment in adult night schools.

Hughes also said that salaries would be paid teachers out of federal funds in schools in rural districts and small towns that otherwise would have to end their terms within the next month or so.

From 300 to 500 Texas rural schools and schools in towns of 2,500 and under will be forced to close in January and February by lack of funds, Hughes said he had been informed. He placed the attendance at these schools at from 25,000 to 50,000 pupils.

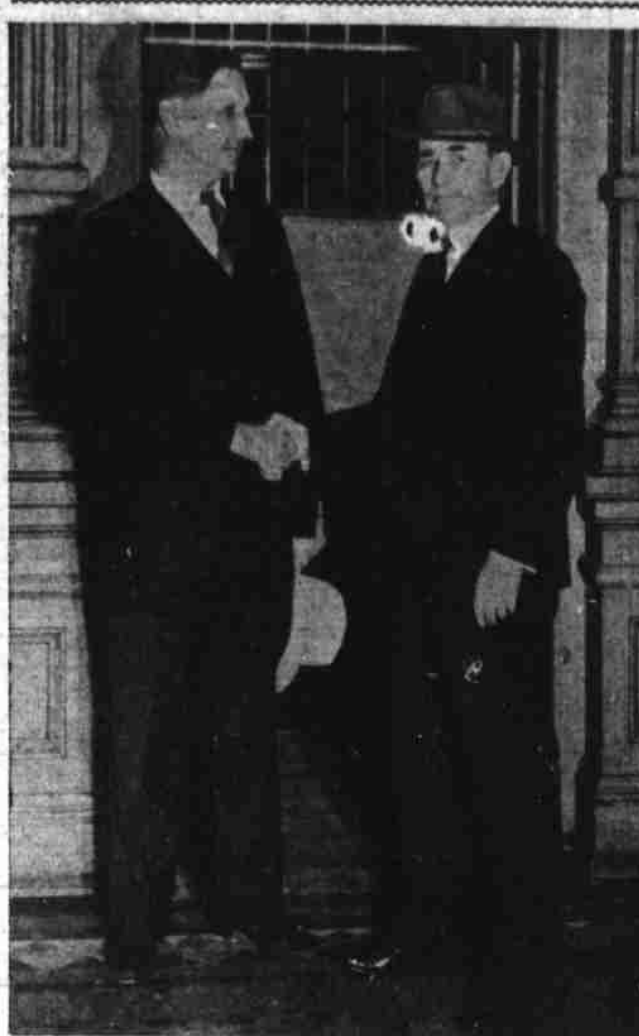
Hughes said adult night schools for Civil Works employees would be opened immediately in Dallas and other cities. He estimated there were 1,000 teachers now working on relief projects or receiving aid. Pays in the night schools will be 40 cents an hour, the same as received by other Civil Works employees.

Posting Of Code Notice Requested By Recovery Chief

The National Recovery Administration has forwarded to the local Compliance Board the following statement for publication:

"Every retail store must post and have ready for consultation a notice indicating the hours under which it is operating. The notice should include store hours and the basic work week of its employees.

REAL CASH FOR THE TREASURY



Representative Olan R. Van Zandt of Grayson County, and Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt of Waco, standing at the entrance of the state treasurer's office in the Capitol at Austin. They are congratulating each other on the recent decision of the Supreme Court upholding the franchise tax law which puts extra millions into the state treasury.

Mr. Van Zandt was the author of the law, passed in 1930, and Witt was in charge of it in the senate.

Senator George H. Bush estimates that the law increases revenue largely on foreign corporations and public utilities in excess of \$400,000 per year, amounting since its passage to approximately \$3,000,000. This sum has heretofore been held in a suspense account, but will now be turned into the state's general fund.

Initial Move Toward Designation Of New North-South Highway Due At Conference Wednesday In Post

Chicago Mug Hunted After Texas Killing

Second Detective Wounded As Man Shoots Way Out Of Alley

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Federal city and county officers Tuesday "pinned" a Chicago gangster who wounded two detectives, one probably fatally, as he shot his way out of a blind alley in which he had been trapped Monday.

Detective Perrow, shot in the head was near death. Detective Hartman was shot in the arm.

Police are holding a man named H. L. Keith, who admitted he was a Chicago liquor runner.

He said he came here with a rummer "because business was bad in Chicago."

Federal agents questioned Keith concerning recent Chicago kidnapings.

Building Survey To Make White Collar Jobs For 28,577

WASHINGTON (UP)—An allotment of \$3,500,000 of federal funds for national survey to determine the recovery possibilities of a suggested \$14,000,000,000 construction program has been increased to broaden the survey and assure immediate reemployment of 28,577 white collar workers.

All-Nazi Reichstag Opens First Session

BERLIN (UP)—The new German Reichstag convened Tuesday for its first all-Nazi session.

Chancellor Hitler was not present. After a short session, Hermann Goering, Prussian premier, was re-elected president.

YOUNG FRONT DIES
Winter Knight Front, son of Mrs. Billie Gill Frost, died in Carlsbad, New Mexico, Saturday afternoon.

Conciliation Failure Laid At His Door

Caffrey To Become Ambassador On Island In Few Days

HAVANA (AP)—United States Ambassador Welles announced he would leave Cuba by airplane Wednesday for the United States to resume his duties in the state department. He said Jefferson Caffrey, the president's personal representative in Cuba, would come here within three or four days.

HAVANA (UP)—Cuba looked to the United States Ambassador Summer Welles Tuesday for a detailed reply to charges that he was responsible for failure of opposing political forces to confer on a conciliation plan. The accusation was made by Benjamin De Medinas, Uruguayan minister, who said negotiations between President San Marti and oppositionists had abruptly terminated when the president declined to confer with the group who intended to ask him to resign.

Welles Tuesday informed American officials that breaking up of the conciliation program was in no way due to his action or inaction.

Trainman Dies On Anniversary Of Arrival Here

Exactly seven years to the day after he came to Big Spring to join the employ of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, William Zeb Mullins, 29, died from pneumonia Tuesday morning.

He had been ill for a while, but his condition was not thought serious until a few days ago. He died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife and two step children, Cleo Rita Lane and Jack Lane.

Mr. Mullins leaves his mother, Mrs. M. A. Mullins of Jackson, Mississippi, also these sisters: Mrs. Sam Darnell of Jackson, Miss Catherine Mullins of Jackson, Mrs. Nettie Galt of New Orleans, La.; and a brother, George L. Mullins of New Orleans.

Mr. Galt will arrive here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mullins' mother and a brother will also arrive sometime this evening.

Funeral arrangements are pending, but services will be held either Wednesday or Thursday. The body will lie in state until last rites are held from the Eberly Funeral Chapel.

Mullins was a member of the trainman's organization and members of that body will act as pallbearers.

Arah Phillips' Team Goes To Semi-Finals In Lenora Tourney

The Moore Cowboys, basketball squad coached by Miss Arah Phillips, went to the semi-finals Saturday in the Lenora (Martin county) tournament.

Because so many teams were entered it was impossible to complete the tournament in one day. The Cowboys will still be in the running when the tourney is resumed the first week after Christmas.

Because all boys past the ninth grade must come to Big Spring for further schooling, Miss Phillips is handicapped for material. All boys in the school more than 14 years of age are on the team and some of the junior age are drafted.

However it appears that with the experience they are gaining, they will be among the strongest contenders for the county title when the county tournament rolls around.

Of twelve games played, eight have been won by the Cowboys. News suits and swim suits have been obtained for this season.

Coming out for the team are J. D. Rowland, forward; Curtis Winters, forward; James Woodruff, guard; Leroy Wood, center; and Troy Newton and Manuel Loudermilk, centers.

Two Cabinet Members Confined To Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the cabinet, Secretary of Labor and Secretary of the Interior, were reported hospitalized Tuesday, were reported resting comfortably, but unable to work for several days.

When fractured a rib Monday when he fell while dining in Washington from an eye infection.

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"Woof!" said the little white wool dog

Christina, the Christmas Doll
 by *Sigrid Anne*

CHAPTER II
CHRISTINA'S PLAYMATE

Santa was so surprised that year when he came home to Toyland after putting all our gifts where we found them.

He bustled in, pulling off his red mitts and his big, red coat. There was his favorite breakfast, the one he always has when he returns from his long Christmas trip.

There was a whole plate of steaming apple pancakes. And Santa loves those. There was a big china pot of hot chocolate. And Santa loves that. But right next to the pot was the funniest little doll. You and I know who she was.

"Why, Mrs. Santa, where did you get this doll?" Santa asked, so amazed, "I never saw one like her."

"Of course not," chuckled Mrs. Santa. "She's all made of rags and I made her."

"H-m-m-m," said Santa, taking the doll in his hands. Then he laughed and hugged the doll.

"Look, I have something for her," he said. He reached deep down in his pocket and pulled out the saddest little white wool dog you ever saw. He was so dirty. One black bead eye was broken. Only one golden bell was left on his collar and the wool was coming out of one leg.

"Woof!" said the dog weakly, but he couldn't wag his tail because that was torn.

"I never!" said Mrs. Santa. "Where did you find him?"

"I must have given him to an unkind boy last year," said Santa. "So when I found him like this I took him along, the poor fellow."

"Poor woolly dog," echoed Christina, the Christmas Doll. The little dog licked her hand with his red flannel tongue.

"I'll fix him in a minute," said Mrs. Santa. Out came her needle again and she sewed his tail "ck. She stuffed wool in his bad leg and sewed that, and found him a new eye.

The white woolly dog was happy. He wagged his tail and hopped around, and Christina danced around after him. Santa and Mrs. Santa threw back their heads and laughed.

Just then the Queen of Fairies reappeared.

"Here's a new collar of golden bells for the dog," she said. "Whenever he needs me he can just shake his head. I'll hear the bells and come." That was a happy day in Toyland.

Tomorrow: The Witch's Visit

Mrs. L. A. Denson Elected President Of St. Thomas' Catholic Altar Society

Mrs. L. A. Denson was elected president of the St. Thomas' Altar Society at the meeting held Monday afternoon at the rectory.

Mrs. Vines was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Wilbanks secretary-reporter. Mrs. Stroud was elected vice-president and Mrs. Mary Chaplin.

The members planned to decorate the church for Christmas and to trim a Christmas tree for the children of the Sunday school and smaller children of the parish for the Sunday afternoon program.

Mrs. Sheeler, chaplain, opened the meeting with a prayer. The next session will be on January 8.

Present were: Mrs. L. A. Denson, N. H. Stroud, F. J. Duley, W. A. Sheeler, L. L. Freeman, E. J. Mary, Charles Vines, T. A. Dunker, F. E. McClanahan, W. D. Wilbanks.

Benefit Bridge Party Given By High School P-T.A. Success

Twenty Tables Of Contract Bridge Players Enjoy Evening Or Interesting Games; Beautiful Electric Lamp And Seven Prizes Given Away

Twenty-two tables of bridge players assembled at the Settles Hotel ballroom Monday evening to aid in making the High School Parent-Teachers' Association benefit bridge party an unequalled success.

Seven prizes were given away. An electric lamp donated by Carl Blomsheld of the Texas Electric Service Company was given to J. E. Kuykendall.

The prize winners among the women were: Mrs. J. L. Rush, high, to whom was given a pocketbook donated by The Frig; Mrs. Jake Bishop, second high, who received a pair of hose from Mellinger's store; Mrs. Tom Slaughter, consolation, who was presented with a jar of relish from Clare's Grocery.

Among the men: W. S. Wilson, who received a bill fold from Cunningham and Phillips; second high, Allen Hodges, who received a cigarette lighter from A. M. Fisher's; consolation, Gilbert Gibbs who received a pair of socks from Burr's.

Miss Florence Henderson cut for high and was given a deck of cards from Collins drug store. J. & W. Fisher's donation to the success of the party was wrapping the prize artistically. This was done by Miss Carrie Scholz.

The girls of the Home Economics Club's under the direction of Mrs. George Brown put on an enjoyable program of songs and dances and served homemade pie and coffee.

Birdie Baileys Conclude Study Of Missions; Plan Social For Next And Last Session

The Birdie Bailey Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in a joint session with the W.M.S. for a devotional given by Mr. Bickley, pastor.

After this talk, the Birdie Baileys adjourned to their room to conclude their study on "The Never Fading Light." Mrs. Keaton gave an interesting review of the first chapter in which she brought the fact that, regardless of all upheavals, the darkness has never yet put out the Light of Christ.

Mrs. Duncan gave a number of splendid suggestions for continuing missions. She said that Missions must continue but suggested that they change their attitude and gain confidence of the foreigners by listening to their ideas as well as teaching them ours, and that they remember that the East and the West can teach each other.

Mrs. Watson commented on the ever changing missions and people. She said that the American business man was often Christianity's greatest foe in other countries and that something should be done about it. She also reminded her hearers that China, mission's great field, was centuries older than America and the Chinese could teach Americans as well as be helped by them.

Mrs. Waters concluded the talks by saying that Christ has lived through all these years and will continue to live as long as Christians see fit to know and understand him.

The Harvest Day report from Colorado was given, in which the Birdie Baileys had one of the outstanding reports.

The next meeting of the Society next Monday will be its final meeting before it merges with the W.M.S. This will be in the form of a tea at the home of Mrs. C. T. Watson. The society wants a hundred percent attendance and asks that every member who can not attend make it a point to send her regrets to Mrs. H. G. Keaton, so that the Society will know how many to plan for. The hour will be 3 o'clock.

same out to start on the garish career that ended when foes beat him to death in Detroit and threw his body in a ditch.

He slew without mercy, wielding a machine gun as an ordinary marksman handles a revolver. He shot down four peace officers in the Kansas City massacre, according to the best police evidence, and in his zeal killed even the outlaw he had started out to rescue.

"The moral to all this seems to be that even gangsters can't stand in too tough. Even they apparently are of killing someone just to see how the gun is working."

First Baptist W.M.S. Holds Circle Meetings

The Highland Park Circle of the First Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bode Monday afternoon for a study of Second Samuel.

Mrs. C. E. Penny taught the lesson. Mrs. Wayne Pearce was a new member. Others present were: Mrs. W. A. Robertson, E. T. Smith, H. P. Wood, Vernon Logan and W. E. Mathews.

The members of the Lucille Reagan Circle met at the church to plan work for the year and appoint committees.

Mrs. R. V. Jones was elected chairman. Mrs. F. F. Gary will remain co-chairman.

There was a good attendance.

Pythian Grand Chief Visits Local Temple, Addresses Sisters

Mrs. Elizabeth Tipps of "allan, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters was in town recently and installed new officers for the local temple as follows:

Effie Jewel Bell, most excellent chief; Mrs. Walters, past most excellent chief; Ruby Smith, excellent senior; Hattie Everett, excellent junior; Ruby Carson, manager; Ethel Clay, protection; Ida Elder, guard; Zora Cater, mistress of finance and grand representative; Carrie Ripps, mistress of records and correspondent, and alternate grand representative.

Mrs. Tipps made a splendid talk to the members.

She was also entertained with a banquet at which visitors from Midland and Baird were present. The honorees of the dinner were Mrs. Tipps and her party, Mrs. Edith Butcher, of Dallas, special deputy to the most excellent chief; Iva Rockett of Dallas Oak Cliff Temple deputy; Jeannette Hensley of Santa Anna, field deputy for district No. 7; and Juanita Johnson of Baird.

Local members present were: Effie Jewel Bell, Ruby Smith, Slay, Zora Cater, Ruby Carson, Carrie Ripps, Ara Walker, Elizabeth Driggers and Miss Ruby Smith.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy Is Program Leader For 1st Christian W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met at the church Monday afternoon for its monthly program. Mrs. J. R. Parks presided.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy was leader for the afternoon. Mrs. L. D. Edkins gave the devotional. Miss Mary Alice Leslie gave two beautiful selections on the accordion.

Mrs. Rockhold talked "Carols of the Congo." Mrs. Allen sang a solo. Mrs. Taylor talked on "Col-

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The brightest exemplar of this philosophy is President Roosevelt himself. No president since Lincoln, not even Wilson, had more reason to worry and fret over his troubles than does he.

Yet there is hardly a picture of him that doesn't show his contagious smile, there is hardly an interview that doesn't carry a line of happiness and hope.

Imagine a Mussolini, a Hitler, a Stalin in the same situation. A photograph of any one of these dignitaries with a smile on his face is worth framing as a rarity. An expression of levity is worth remembering for all time.

Perhaps the Italians, the Germans and the Russians have much more cause to be somber and sad than have we in America. To be sure, they have had to suffer the consequences of the last war much more than we.

But it has not helped the European peoples any to acquire such dour leaders to help them out of their troubles.

It is a serious business, of course, to be wanting for clothes and nourishment. But is there anything so serious as to lack a gleam of brightness and cheer somewhere within his folds?

There is misery aplenty in this country, and those of us who are more fortunate than the rest should keep this in mind. At the same time, however, we never should relinquish that sense of humor which distinguishes us from the other nations.

It is our saving grace. It prevents revolution and turmoil. It gives us a point of view apart from our very candition and permits us to judge ourselves from a cool and sane attitude.

It is such that, if we had a Hitler instead of a Roosevelt to lead us, we long ago would have laughed him down.

TOO TOUGH TO LIVE

"He was so tough that even the gangs couldn't stand him."

This is the pitaph that might be written on the tombstone of Verne Miller, war hero-sheriff, turned gang killer.

Miller won a great reputation with the A.E.F., as one of the quickest "on the draw" of all our soldiers, a dead shot and fearless. He came back to win acclaim as a brave and capable sheriff.

But money ran through his fingers like water. He stole county funds. He went to prison and

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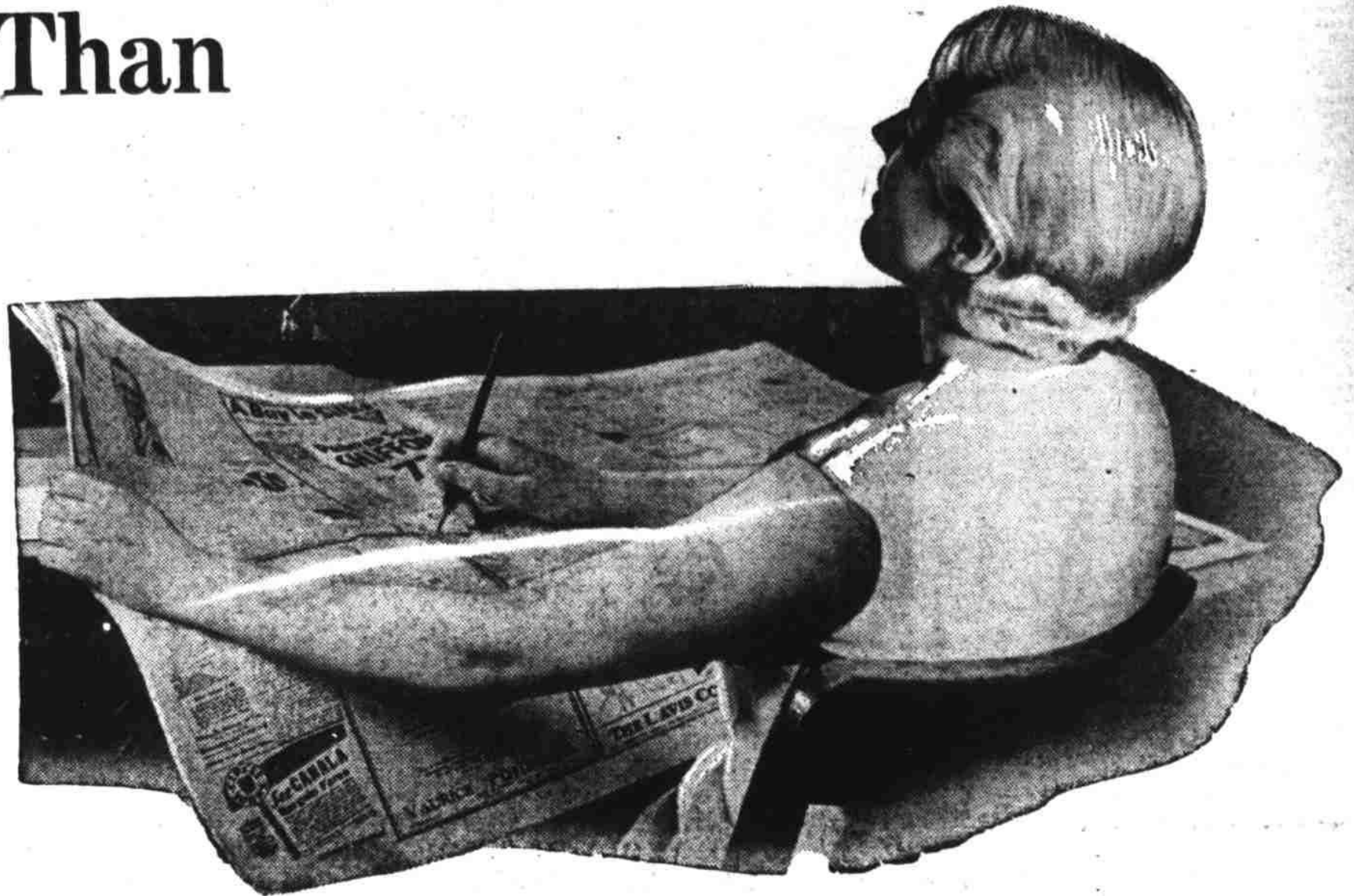
the customer's car; it is a consumer-tested product.

We urge you to make a consumer's test of Humble Motor Fuel by comparing it with any gasoline selling at regular price. Try one tankful, check every detail of performance. Experience tells us that you will agree with thousands of other Texans who say, Humble Motor Fuel definitely delivers smoother performance.

Shop for your car with **HUMBLE** and buy more value

Stop for service where you see the Humble sign. Humble service is helpful, friendly, prompt, courteous and competent . . . Esso, the world's leading premium fuel more powerful than any gasoline, is sold at Humble Service Stations . . . Humble 997 Oil gives added value in the crankcase.

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The ABC Of Our New Gold Policy

By Thomas Nixon Carver
of Harvard
Written for The Baltimore Sun

This country has been definitely started on a radically new monetary policy which few understand. It is not so very difficult to understand, at least in its broad outlines, if one begins at the right point. It is confusing only to those who permit the trees to obscure the forest; that is, who try to master the details before they find out what it is all about.

The President's speech of October 22 and his procedure up to the time this is written, indicate clearly that he is determined to do two things: first, to inflate the currency and, second, after inflation has gone far enough, to stabilize it. In fact, these twin policies were announced early in his Administration and he has not deviated from his first announcement. His speech of October 22 merely repeated what has already been said, with the additional information that he was about to establish a new agency, namely, a government-controlled gold market, through which his policies were to be made effective.

As further evidence of his consistency it now begins to appear that the repudiation of the government's promises to redeem paper money in gold, euphemistically called going off the gold standard, was a part of the same policy. The most expert opinion is that it was not necessary to repudiate on any other ground. The government could have kept its promises without serious embarrassment to itself. It was necessary to repudiate, however, before the President's policy of inflation could be carried out. So long as we were on the gold standard, with the gold dollar of its then weight and fineness, the paper dollar could not have been cheapened. It would remain on a parity with the gold dollar, and all prices would have remained gold prices. Having repudiated the government's gold obligations and started the paper dollar on its downward course, it is now possible to continue the process of inflation as far as the President thinks proper. When that point is reached, he will start the machinery of stabilization.

The two policies of inflation and stabilization are not necessarily connected, except in the President's mind. While they are both parts of his plan they can be discussed separately. Approval or disapproval of one does not carry with it approval or disapproval of the other. It is as easy to inflate without stabilization as with it, and as easy to stabilize without inflation as with it.

The new agency, the Government controlled and operated gold market, is only a bit of machinery, and machinery is much less important than policies. Inflation is inflation, and its effects are the same whether brought about through a government gold market, a government-controlled bank or the Federal Treasury. Stabilization is stabilization, and its effects are the same whatever the agency through which it is effected. This new gold market is, according to the President's clear statement, both to buy and to sell gold. Some may be puzzled to know how the Government can sell gold when no one is permitted to own any, but that will probably be adjudged when the time comes. The government will determine the price at which it will buy and sell gold. It is, however, preliminary and only has to do with the machinery of inflation and stabilization.

The ultimate purpose of the plan for inflation is to raise the general level of commodity prices, thereby raising the price of gold to both important and futile unless it results in raising the general level of the prices of other commodities, especially the products of American industry and agriculture. The general level of prices is to be raised in terms of paper dollars (the only kind we now have) by further cheapening of the dollar. It is to be cheapened, first, in terms of gold and ultimately in terms of other commodities. When paper dollars are thus cheapened it will take more of them to buy commodities;

To Preside At Trial



Judge Harry B. Miller of criminal court in Chicago will preside over the trial of Roger Touhy and associates, charged in the kidnaping of John Factor. (Associated Press Photo)

that is, commodity prices will rise in terms of paper dollars.

The process so far of cheapening paper dollars in terms of gold is to offer more and more of them for an ounce of gold. At first this higher price in paper dollars was to be offered only for American mined gold. After a week, when practically no gold was offered for sale, even at a high price in cheapened paper dollars, the government decided to offer to buy gold from other sources as well. The first prices offered for gold were only a little above the world price or the London price.

The government has not yet indicated how far it intends to inflate by offering at once its ultimate or maximum price, say \$36 an ounce. It has chosen to raise its offer from day to day. No one knows just how far this will go, but we have been given to understand that it will go until prices rise to a satisfactory level. Just why the government is trying to reach that satisfactory level by easy stages is not clear. Perhaps it would be too much of a shock to the country to begin at once offering \$36 an ounce for gold. It is like the man who cut an inch off of his dog's tail every day, fearing that it would be too much of a shock to the dog's system if he cut the whole tail off at one fell swoop.

The policy has its humorous side. The government is offering at higher price today than it did yesterday, but it has definitely announced that will offer a higher price tomorrow than today, and still higher prices from day to day or from week to week until some uncertain time when it will be offering much higher prices than at present. Very naturally, those who have gold to sell prefer to wait until the price goes higher. This may help to explain why those who have gold are not rushing to sell it to our government.

The first effect of offering more and more paper dollars for an ounce of gold is the unimportant one of making gold seem to sell at a higher price. In reality, it only makes the paper dollar sell for less in terms of gold. What all inflationists, including the President, want is not to raise the paper price of gold but to raise the paper price of commodities. It is apparently the hope and expectation of the President and his advisers that the cheapening of the paper dollars in terms of gold will also cheapen it eventually in terms of other commodities. In other words, it will raise prices. The resulting rise in the paper prices of other commodities may for a time, lag behind the rise in the paper price of gold. Eventually, however, it is expected that the rise in commodity prices will overtake the rise in gold prices.

The reasons for this expectation are, with the important proviso, clear and sound. If the price of gold in terms of paper money should rise and the prices of commodities should not rise or if the prices of commodities should not rise in proportion to the price of gold foreign buyers of our commodities would have an easy time. All they would have to do would be to sell us some gold for paper and

with this paper buy more of our commodities than they could really buy. This would result in a great deal of foreign gold coming this way and a great many of our commodities going out but at a low price in foreign currencies. This would eventually bring up the prices of our commodities and this rise in commodity prices would eventually overtake the rise in the price of gold.

The important proviso is that foreign countries shall not put an embargo on exportations of gold or tariff barriers against importations of (in their currencies) cheap commodities from this country. If they were to do either or both of these things it would interfere somewhat without plans. If we could not get any gold from the outside even by offering high paper prices for it we might have to wait for these high prices to stimulate increased gold production in this country. That would be a slow process.

According to the President's speech the gold market is to sell as well as to buy gold. If one may judge by the comments of the press there is a widespread opinion that the buying of gold is to be the important function of the gold market. Selling gold may turn out to be the more important function of the gold market. Selling gold may turn out to be the more important of the two processes. After all, what a man who thinks about gold at all wants to know is how much gold he can get for his paper, not how much paper he can for his gold. On the gold standard he could always get at the Federal Treasury 25.8 grains of gold, 9-10 fine, for his paper dollar. That kept paper prices on a parity with gold prices. Under that plan, when the government exchanged gold for paper money it was called redeeming paper money. Under the new plan, when the government through its own gold market exchanges gold for paper money it is to be called selling gold.

This may look like a distinction without a difference. The real difference lies in the fact that, under the old plan the holder of paper dollars always knew exactly how much gold he could get for them, whereas, under the new plan he can never know in advance. Yet the government's gold market is not to be quite like a free market. On a free gold market you can always buy gold with paper money, but the price is determined by economic forces. On the government's gold market the price is to be arbitrarily determined by the government. When it wants to inflate the currency it will sell less and less gold for a paper dollar, or which amounts to the same thing, it will demand more paper dollars for an ounce of gold. When, if ever, it wants to deflate, it will sell more and more gold for a paper dollar or demand fewer dollars for an ounce of gold.

But why have a gold market? If the government is bent on inflation, why not start the printing presses and issue more irredeemable paper? When inflation has gone far enough, stop the printing presses. This brings us to the subject of stabilization and a managed currency. It is always easy to inflate; it is not so easy to stabilize. It is apparent to all students of money that the old gold standard does not give us a uniform price level. The purchasing power of a given quantity of gold changes. When the purchasing power of gold increases, prices in gold standard countries fall. Prices rise when the purchasing power of gold goes down, as it does when there are important gold discoveries, as there were in California and Australia in the middle of the last century and in South Africa and Alaska at the turn of the century. If we are to avoid these great price revolutions we must have some kind of managed currency.

But how shall we manage a currency? There are two general plans. One is to remain permanent off the gold standard, make no pretense of ever redeeming paper in gold or any other metal, and merely control the quantity of paper money. Those who advocate this plan believe that by merely controlling the supply of paper money its purchasing power can be controlled and any desired price level maintained. Under this plan there would be no need of a gold market.

Under the second plan it returns to a kind of gold standard, quite different from the old one. Instead of redeeming paper dollars at all times in a fixed number of grains of gold varying purchasing power, redeem them in a varying number of grains of gold, but a fixed purchasing power.

Under the first plan gold plays no part in the currency system. Under the second plan it plays an important part, but not in the same way as under the gold standard which we have recently abandoned. Since, under this new plan, gold plays an important part in our currency system, either the Federal Treasury or a central bank or a gold market must be prepared to handle gold and exchange it for paper as well as to buy it with paper. This is obviously the President's plan for a managed currency.

Under this plan paper dollars are redeemed in gold as truly as under the old plan, but there are two differences, one unimportant and the other important. The unimportant difference is that it will be called selling gold instead of re-

deeming paper. The important difference is that there is a radical change in the concept of a quantity of gold. Under the old plan, quantity was measured with a pair of scales and expressed in grains and ounces. Under the new plan, quantity is to be measured in purchasing power rather than in power to tip the scales. Under the old plan, the government always exchanged the same number of grains of gold, but not always the same purchasing power, for a paper dollar. Under the new plan, the government will always exchange the same number of units of purchasing power, but not the same number of grains of gold, for a paper dollar.

In both cases the government exchanges gold for paper, and the purchasing power of a paper dollar will always presumably be the same as that of the gold which the government gives for it. When the government gave a fixed number of grains of gold for a paper dollar, the purchasing power of the dollar changed with that of gold. When the government exchanges gold of varying weight but fixed purchasing power for a paper dollar, the paper dollar is to possess the same purchasing power at all times. This is what stabilization means.

The thing the government will have to watch is the price at which demand gold. When, if ever, it will sell gold for paper. If it wants to stabilize the general purchasing power of the paper dollar it must stand ready always to receive paper dollars in the purchase of gold and to sell for every paper dollar offered at any time a quantity of gold to be determined, not by the scales, but by the price level. Instead of a man with scales to see that the same weight in gold is given for every paper dollar presented, it will have to be a statistician with an index number to see that the same purchasing power is given for every paper dollar presented.

By watching the purchasing power of gold, and always selling (for a paper dollar) gold of the same purchasing power, the paper dollar can be stabilized. In order to keep enough gold on hand to carry out this policy, the government will, of course, have to buy gold. Presumably there will be some relation between the price which the government pays and the price at which it sells, but the selling price is the important thing. The buying price must follow and be adjusted to the necessary selling price.

Of the two types of managed currency already mentioned, the one which the President seems to have chosen is the less radical and presumably the safer. It recognizes that the demand for paper money is quite as important as its supply in the determination of its value. It recognizes the further fact that the ability to get gold for paper is an element in the desirability of paper, and a factor in determining the demand for it. The equilibrium between the supply of and the demand for paper money is, therefore, a little less unstable in a gold-supported currency than in a currency which has no such support. It is an interesting experiment with considerably more than fifty-one chances out of a hundred of succeeding.

Whatever one may think of the President's policy of inflation, and there is much to be said against it, a careful student will think twice before condemning his policy of

stabilization. It is considerably safer than the British experiment, and is more likely to succeed.

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Wynkoop Judge



Judge Joseph B. David is to preside at the trial beginning January 4 of Dr. Alice Wynkoop, charged with the Chicago "operating room" slaying of her daughter-in-law. (Associated Press Photo)

Anderson Gets Many Coaching Job Offers

CHICAGO (UP) — Hearty (Hunk) Anderson, who has been succeeded by Elmer Layden as football coach at Notre Dame university, expects to continue coaching college football, he said.

At least three schools were reported bidding for his services. They were University of Texas, Auburn University and the University of Kentucky. Anderson would not comment on the reports.

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Prohibition Repeal To Free Texans From \$3,500,000 Federal Gas Taxes New Year's As Half-Cent Levy Ends

HOUSTON—Although Texas remains day, prohibition repeal will bestow upon motorists of the Lone Star state a New Year's gift of \$3,500,000 yearly, the Texas Good Roads association pointed out today.

The special federal gasoline tax of one-half cent per gallon, levied by Congress this year as a revenue provision of the National Recovery Act, will be voided automatically on January 1.

The act, which raised the federal levy on motor fuel from one cent to 1 1/2 cents, stipulated that it would be returned to one cent "as of the first day of the calendar year following repeal of the eighteenth amendment." Liquor tax income will make up the difference.

Harris, twice during 1933, the much harried consumer of motor fuel has regained a little of the ground he has lost, of recent years, in his battles against heavy special taxation.

The first "break" for more than a million Texas automobilists came last March, when the state legislature struck a hefty blow at gas tax evaders with the new felony law against motor fuel "bootlegging." Comptroller Sheppard, by hard work, is recovering millions in stolen revenues yearly, a part of which go to improve state highways.

Taxes on motor fuel in Texas, as 1934 begins, will remain at five cents per gallon—one cent federal and four cents state. Yet only two cents of this total goes directly to the basic purpose for which the tax was conceived, construction and maintenance of highways.

The average Texas motorist pockets \$278 a year from the reduction, his annual motor fuel tax bill dropping from \$30.58 to \$27.80 for average consumption of 356 gallons, the road association estimated.

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Methodist W.M.S. Hold Missionary Program On Japan

The two missionary societies of the First Methodist Church met together Monday afternoon for a devotional by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, before adjourning to convene in their respective sessions.

The W. M. S. had a social meeting with a missionary program on the denomination's girls' school in Japan. Mrs. Bickley gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Manion talked on the founding of the school. Mrs. Miller told of the Rev. E. A. Stewart who succeeded the founder, Miss Gaines, as principal.

Mrs. Lusk gave a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Faucett. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Joe Faucett and Fox Stripling.

Present were: Meses. Cliff Talbot, R. E. Gay, V. H. Flewe, J. Frank Powell, C. A. Schull, G. S. True, J. B. Pickle, S. P. Jones, C. A. Bickley, Russell Manion, W. A. Miller, J. B. Lusk.

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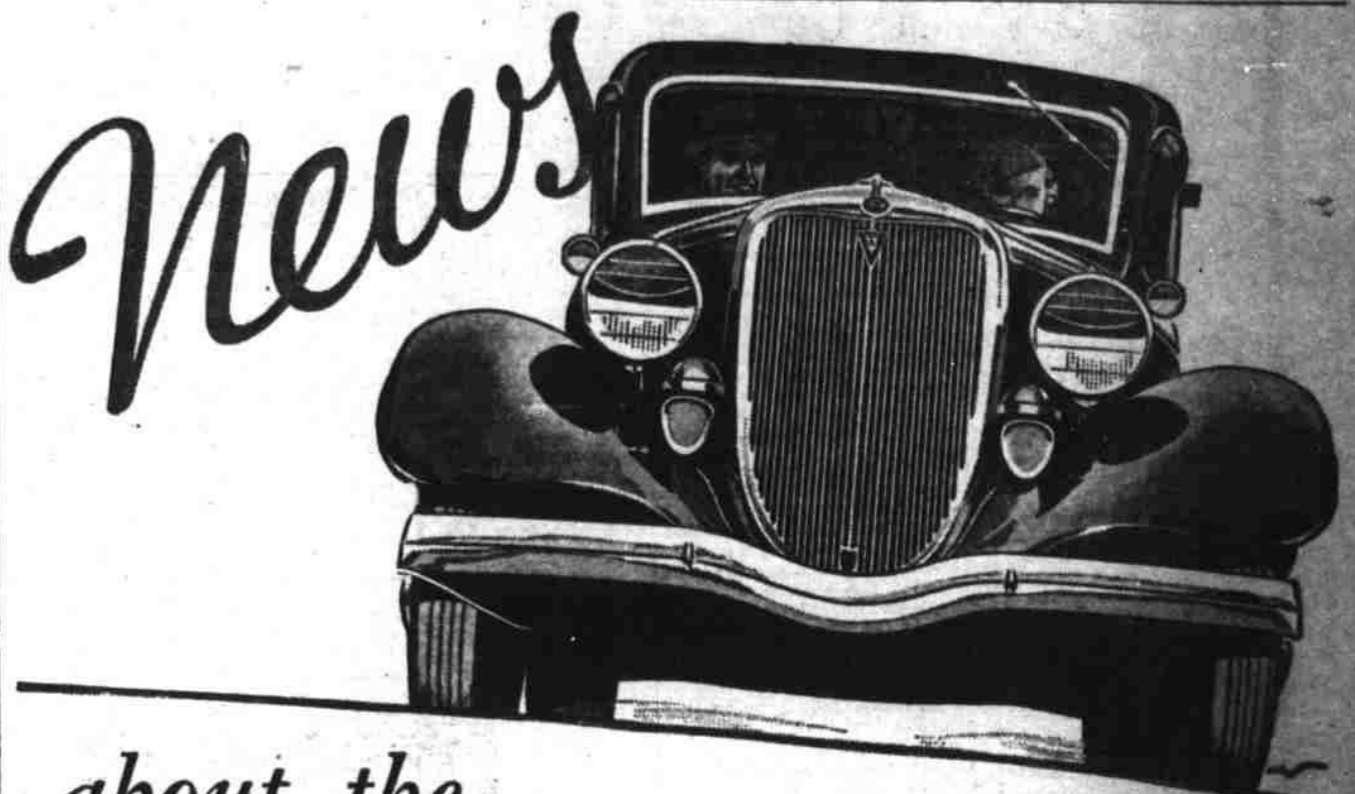
G. A.'s Meet At Church

The G. A.'s of the First Fourth Street Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for regular program consisting of hymns and prayers. Mrs. Ben Carpenter was leader, and conducted the sword drill.

Francis Cooper gave the devotional, 1 Cor. 13:1-13. Others present were: Norma Lee Adkins, Ruby Harrington, Jennie Coker, Margaret Jackson and Jean Jackson.

Proceeds from 16 high school football games played in Lee Angeles on one day were turned over to charity.

Read Herald Want Ads
Is Castor Oil A Bladder Laxative?
No, but juniper oil is. Use it to drive out impurities and excess acids that cause the irritation which results in getting up nights, bladder weakness, leg pains, backache and burning. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of Buketa, the bladder laxative, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Use a 25c box. If not satisfied your druggist will return your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Cunningham & Phillips—adv.



about the New Ford V-8 for 1934

Greater power at still lower cost through new Dual Carburetion . . . Increased motoring comfort because of simplified Clear-vision Ventilation . . . Easier riding through more flexible springs, deeper seat cushions and softer cushion springs . . . Distinctive new appearance . . . Many other features

1 More Miles Per Gallon—More Power, Speed and Efficiency with Dual Carburetion—Greater Oil Economy

The performance and economy of the 1934 Ford V-8 have been the talk of thousands of motorists. Owners said: "Leave it alone, don't change it!" Dealers said: "Impossible to improve it!" But we have improved it—in every direction. We started with the engine. The Ford V-8 for 1934 is more powerful, more efficient, easier to start in cold weather, yet it is the most economical Ford to operate ever built—largely because of the new Dual Carburetor and Dual Intake Manifold. Even in the coldest weather the V-8 engine warms up quickly and maintains an efficient operating temperature because of new thermostats in the waterline.

Added engine refinements—get the details about all of them from the nearest Ford dealer—reduce oil consumption and further reduce operating and maintenance costs.

2 Clear-vision Ventilation—and the Windshield Opens

There's nothing to obstruct the view in the new Ford system of Clear-vision Ventilation. It's built-in—simplicity itself. The same handle that raises the window glass also slides it back horizontally to the ventilating position, and then the forward motion of the car draws the air out of the body. Drafts are eliminated, passenger comfort is assured, and windshield will not fog in cold weather. Another interesting feature of the Ford system—the windshield can be opened! This, and the cowl ventilator, provide the additional air needed for hot-weather comfort.

3 Greater Beauty—New Radiator Shell and Grille—Fenders in Color

A car to be proud of, the Ford V-8 for 1934 has newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, and other distinctive features. Interiors are more attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new curved-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests and new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side. Fenders on all De Luxe cars are in color to harmonize with body colors. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

4 Transverse Springs—Comfort with Stability and Safety

Ford transverse springs provide the utmost stability and safety. Placed crosswise, they tend to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads, and tires can be taken safely at relatively high speeds. Free and easy action of all four wheels is permitted because the outer flexible tips of the springs are attached to the axles. Thus the most sensitive parts of the springs receive road shocks first and absorb them before they reach the body. The advantages of the solid axle are retained.

Put It to the Test

Ride in this New Ford V-8 for 1934 and find out—personally—what it can do. It is the one sure way to find out which car gives you the most for your money.

PRICED AS LOW AS \$515

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

See The New Ford V-8 For 1934
In Our Showrooms
Big Spring Motor Company
Phone 636
Big Spring, Texas

It's great to feel fit!

Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with rest of living. Why not make every day like this?

A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.

Two table-spoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

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General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

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Leave Big Spring 7 P.M.
Arrive San Angelo 10 P.M.
Arrive San Antonio 6 A.M.

Making Direct Connections At San Antonio For Laredo, Corpus Christi, Houston, Austin.

FARES TO SAN ANTONIO
One Way \$1—Round Trip \$10.50

Equipped With Heaters and Radios So You Can Enjoy Your Ride.

TERMINAL CRAWFORD HOTEL
FOSTER & CREAMER

XMAS SPECIALS

1 \$2 up
Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Finger Wave, dry 35c
Finger Wave, wet 35c
Manicure 50c
Electric Arch 50c

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Now is the time to make selections from the largest and most varied stock of Christmas cards and stationery ever shown in our city and selected for every purse and pocket.

See our offerings of suitable and practical gifts for men. Regrets may be avoided by paying our store an early visit, where you may choose the unusual.

GIBSON
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114 E. Third

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Howrey

CHAPTER 16

The Kioshees, John went on, were hunters, living entirely by the chase. They had split into two bands, a northern one, under the leadership of Stam-Kiale or the Black Grizzly and a southern band that lived around the forks of the Lilluar. Sometimes in summer they made little lean-tops of pine boughs but most of the time they were cave-dwellers; the warm dry caves of that region were much better abodes than any tepee.

There used to be about two hundred of them, he said, but 5 years ago a wandering trapper from Ft. Nelson had brought influenza in and it had riddled both bands and now they numbered only a hundred.

They had found the man wandering along a river, starved and desperately ill; had taken him in, cared for him till he recovered and the sickness had spread like a blight among them. They had set fire to a whole mountain range to drive the white disease-devils out of their territory.

As he handed back the weapon of those mountain nomads, he made up his mind that he was going to do something about Ralph and Sonny's trip. They didn't know how to take care of themselves in the wilderness, especially in so appalling a country; and they knew nothing at all about handling Indians. They had to be shielded somehow and the job was up to him.

Outside, the rain was falling off the first gray light was reaching up into the eastern sky.

"How about running your net, John?" Curt suggested. "I'll go along."

Old Paxton pulled on his shoes and jacket. They went outside, launched a canoe, and paddled off to the islands.

Locating the anchored chunk that marked the net, they skirted over, lifted one end of the seine, and began working down along it, extricating the fish as they went and dropping the net back into the water.

"Sonny mentioned to me 'bout you havin' that run-in with the 'breed last evening," old John remarked, tossing a flopping trout into the canoe. "I know you c'n take care of yourself but jist the same you're leery of that feller while you're here at Russian Lake."

"Why so?"

"He's a bad 'un," Teeste is."

Curt started a little. "Teeste...? Teeste who?"

"His name's Teeste LeNoir."

Out of long experience with crashing surprises, Curt never batted an eye. But inwardly he was dumfounded. Heavens above, he'd whipped Karakhan's contest man! Had made a bitter enemy of the one person at Russian Lake with whom he wanted to be friends!

"Yes, he's a bad 'un," Paxton repeated, all unaware of the bomb he had exploded with Curt. "He ain't above stickin' a knife inter a man, specially when he's been henlinit' this bush whisky."

Curt seized his chance to get a line on LeNoir. "Who is he, John? Just a general loafer?"

"No, he's a trapper. Guides some

too, when any big-game hunter happens to git in this fer. He come from the God's Lake country in Manitoby 'bout eight year ago. I heard rumor that he done somethin' over there—alipped a man some pisen, I heard—an' had to put his foot in front of his nose an' git."

Curt wondered how Ignor Karakhan, the metropolitan criminal, had ever got in touch with this fugitive of the Strong-Woods. Probably the Coosack had once hunted in this country and LeNoir had been his guide. The 'breed could be watched, shadowed; and through him they could nail Karakhan.

"Where does LeNoir trap, John? Around here close, I suppose?"

"No, way up the Lilluar. Up nigh the forks."

"In Kioshee territory? How does it happen they allow him in there?"

"They ain't so touchy ag'inst 'breeds as ag'inst whites. Sides, he's got some stand-in with Stam-Kiale, the sub-chief. I never heard jist what."

Curt grimaced. More bad news. Karakhan must be living up north in those forbidden mountains, tolerated there because of the 'breed's influence over the Kioshees. Not so good.

He and Paxton paddled across to the post with their catch. The three-o'clock sun, just inching above the northeast ranges, glistened against the many windows of the mission, and its life-giving warmth felt good after the chilly night. After they tossed fish to the dogs, Curt selected half a dozen of the smaller trout, cleaned them at the water edge, and set about getting breakfast.

"Did you ever do any prospecting up the Lilluar, John?" he asked, as he put the trout into the sizzling pan.

"Not to speak of. You ain't figurin' on prospecting up thataway?"

"Well, up as far as the pass. You say there's no danger that far. Could you make me a map of the territory? There aren't any government charts."

"I might mebbe. I ain't no hand at pencil work, but I know the country from A to Z."

While Curt finished breakfast, Paxton went to work with a paper sack and pencil stub and produced a chart. It was a dough thing but accurate and dependable.

"Here's the pass," he explained to Curt. "Here's the Lilluar Forks above. This mountain lake over here, that's where I trap."

"Where does LeNoir live?"

"On this main fork, 'bout a mile up from the prong."

Curt folded the paper and buttoned it carefully in his shirt pocket. Good work, for half an hour's talk!

That one little dot, showing him LeNoir's cabin, would save weeks of searchin. He would make copies of that chart; one for himself and Paul, one for Smash, who was standing by at Teillacet with the plane, and one to send to A-K, to let Marlin know what had happened to them if they never came out of the Lilluars.

..... (To Be Continued)

'CORN KING' HAILS FROM ILLINOIS



C. Worth Holmes of Joy, Ill., who ended a long dynasty of Indiana corn monarchs when he was crowned 'corn king' at the international grain show in Chicago. Is shown with a sample of his championship corn. (Associated Press Photo)

Half Of Federal Highway Grant To Texas Will Be Let By Christmas

AUSTIN—Texas' \$24,250,000 NRA road-building program, swinging past the half-way mark, will approach \$15,000,000 in construction projects actually under contract by Christmas, the Texas Good Roads Association announced today from highway department figures.

More than 25,000 Texas breadwinners already have been given jobs from this highway program, according to the calculations of the United States Bureau of Public Roads—8,500 directly on the jobs and twice that number in contributory pursuits such as manufacture and transportation of materials.

Steadily gaining speed after a slow start, the state highway commission let more than \$4,000,000 per month in contracts during October and November and expects to exceed this rate during December and January.

Officials are making strenuous efforts to have the entire program in the actual construction stage early in the new year, when Congress may appropriate more funds for public works.

Texas Good Roads Association leaders have urged repeatedly upon the national administration the pressing need for more modern highways in Texas, as well as the extreme value of road construction for unemployed relief. They are seeking another substantial federal appropriation for highways in the spring.

Through November, the Bureau of Public Roads reported, Texas' 270 road projects ranked second in number only to Pennsylvania. Texas was fourth in total volume of road work and third in the jobs this work provided. But most of the smaller states were nearer to completion of their respective programs. Texas' program, with projects in every one of her 254 counties, is the most complicated in the nation.

SOASH

Rev. Lonnie Robinson of Lamesa preached at the school house last Sunday by regular appointment. Rev. Griffin, Missionary Baptist minister, will preach at the school building December 17. There will also be a singing in the afternoon, yeasmoor intends to come and help sing. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Bowman Williams and wife have returned here after several months' employment near Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Savel and family of North Ackerly have moved into his community.

Grandmother Hannah is ill.

J. W. Low and wife visited at the home of Virgil Low Sunday.

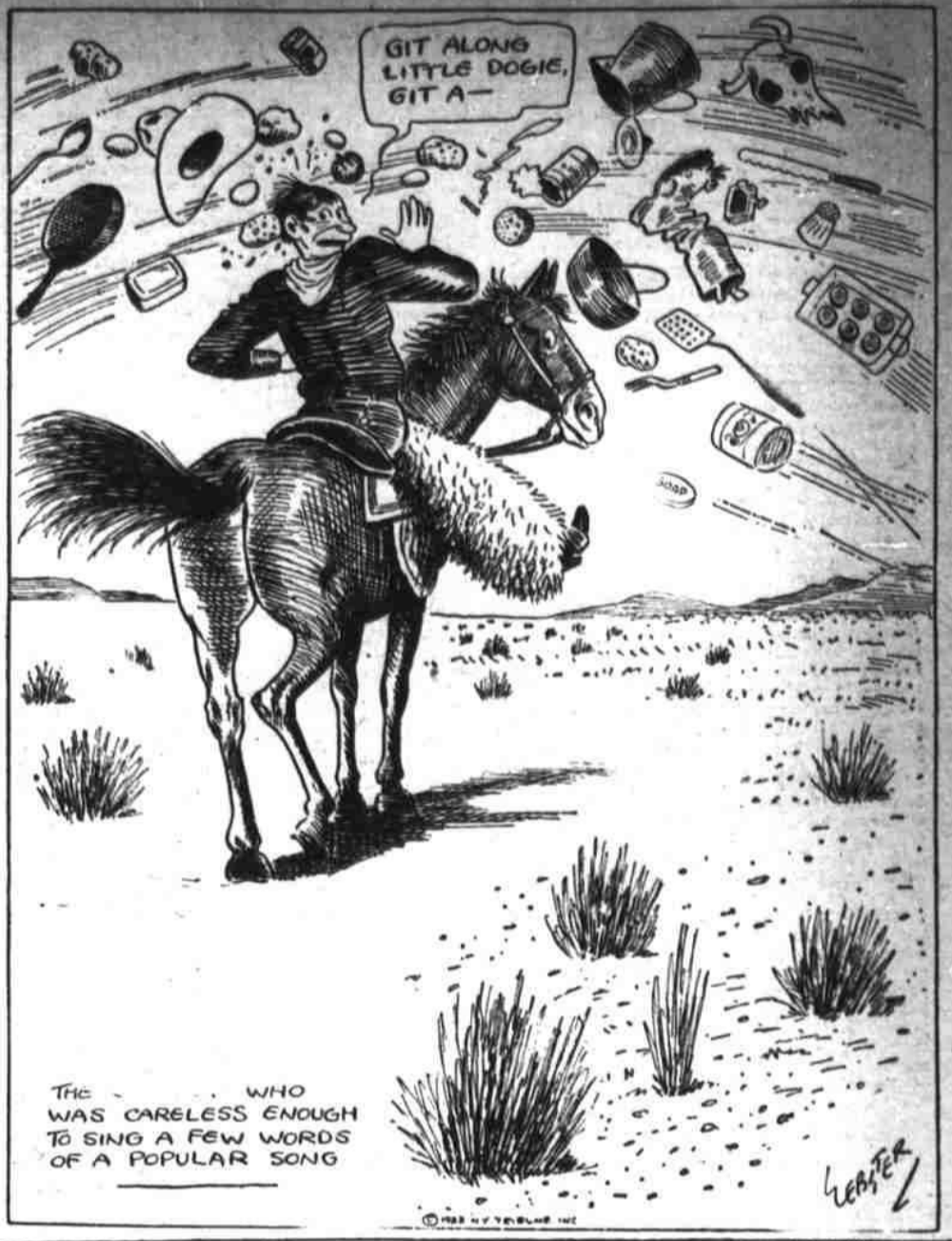
Bill and Virgil Graham entertained several friends to a musicale at their home Thanksgiving evening.

Luther Rudesel and family of Ackerly attended church here last Sunday.

Virgil Low and wife took their small daughter to Big Spring Tuesday to consult medical men. Bert Jones entertained with a dance Saturday night.

G. T. Palmer and wife visited at the home of Virgil Low Sunday.

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington

A Pleasant Interlude

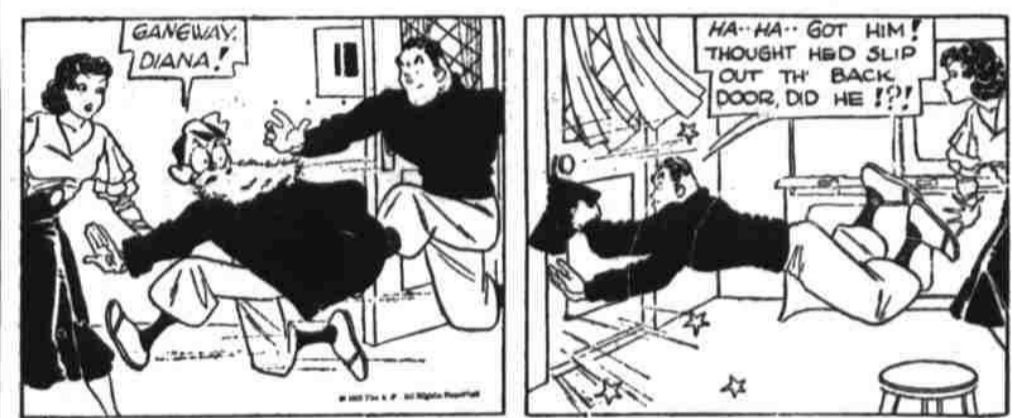
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



by Don Flowers

Skinnering The Prey

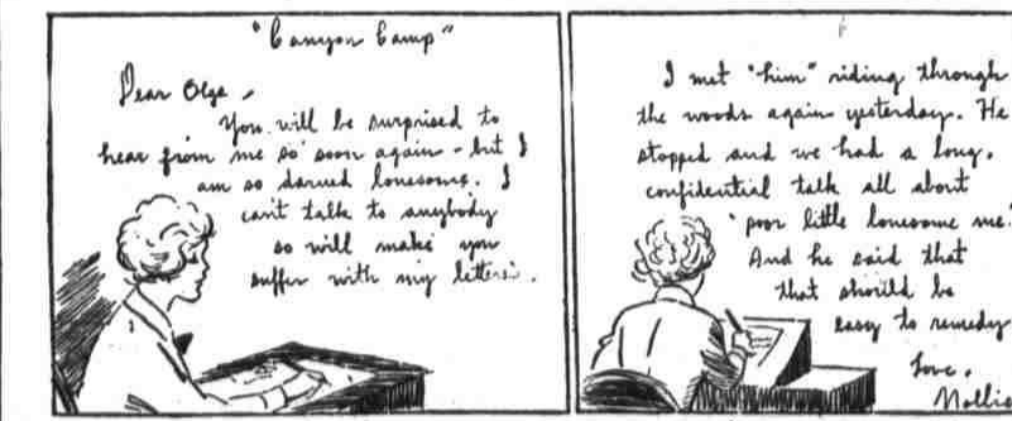
DIANA DANE



by John C. Terry

Some Thoughts About Scorchy

SCORCHY SMITH



by Fred Locher

It Couldn't Be Better

HOMER HOOPEE

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Kind of numerical
- Cause to remember
- Need through and change
- Illuquent speaker
- Baking compartment
- Grassy slope
- In the direction of
- Nothing more than
- Traffic food
- Part of a
- Depiction of the beautiful
- Invites
- Speed contest
- Symbol for selenium
- Mental faculties
- Telegraphed code
- Closing measure of a mission
- Close and open the erasids gaily
- Flightless
- Life in warmth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	A	A	T	O	M	A	C	E	S
A	I	D	R	O	T	A	W	O	R	E
P	R	O	P	E	R	T	Y	A	N	S
F	E	A	S	E	R	I	T	E	S	
F	E	R	N	O	R	N	A	T	E	
A	L	O	N	G	S	O	B	S	P	A
C	L	O	Y	E	D	R	A	T	T	A
T	A	T	L	O	S	T	R	E	N	T
S	P	I	T	E	D	I	D	E	S	
M	A	T	E	D	C	E	D	E		
E	R	O	S	R	E	P	O	S	I	N
S	E	C	T	I	D	O	L	E	T	O
A	S	K	S	M	E	T	E	O	W	E

DOWN

- Virginia creeper
- Electric instrument
- Parts of plants
- Sea eagles
- Month of the year
- Player at children's games
- Observe
- Made a low humming sound
- Sturdy trees
- Leave an automobile standing
- Assistant
- Blasting arana
- Had on
- Desire
- Feel concern or interest
- Irrigated
- Furrow
- Cherry color
- Insect's sting
- Small stones
- Commands
- Thin cake
- The select
- Feminine name
- Talon
- Color
- Thrust
- Behold

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15				16	17					18	
19				20						21	
22				23						24	
25				26						27	
28				29						30	
31				32						33	34
35				36						37	
38				39						40	
41				42						43	
44				45						46	47
48				49						50	

Read Herald Want Ads

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line, 5 line minimum; 5c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5:30 p. m.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
 \$1,000 Whole Life Insurance Policy will be sent FREE for inspection to anyone under age 55. SEND NO MONEY! NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! Give name, age, address and beneficiary's name and relationship. If you like the policy, \$2.00 will put it in force until February 1st, 1939. Thereafter up to 40 years of age you pay \$3.00 quarterly; 41 to 44, \$4.00; 45 to 49, \$5.00; 50 to 54, \$6.00. Write today to CONSOLIDATED MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION, 448 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

Woman's Column
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
 Permanent waves \$1; Finger wave and dry \$5; manicure \$2; eyelash and eyebrow dye \$2; steam scalp treatments 75c. Cottage Beauty Shop, 505 East 4th, Phone 129.

Business Services
 ELECTRIC motors, any size, generators or starters repaired, re-wound or rebuilt. Rebuilt generators and armatures in stock. See our work. Holden Electric Shop, 401 E. 3rd, Phone 67.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female
 WANTED—Girl to do general housework. References. Write Box 386, Big Spring, Texas.

14 Empty W'ld—Female
 NICE refined girl wants practical nursing. Call at 809 Temperance.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities
 CAFE for sale. Located at 413 East 3rd St. Good equipment and good business. Other business cause for selling. Call at cafe.

FOR SALE
19 Radios & Accessories
 FOR SALE at a bargain practically new automobile radio. Call 218.

SEE O. R. (Randall) Barron for radio service work. R.C.A. radios and tubes. A guaranteed 2nd hand 8-tube Console type set to trade for nice dining room suite. 1104 Johnson, Phone 1224.

PETS

22 Canaries Ideal Christmas gifts. Fine young Hartz Mt. and Golden Opera singers. Also genuine German Rollers. Nesting pairs and hens. 1104 Johnson.

MISCELLANEOUS

26 HEADED maize and bundle feed 9 miles north of Big Spring. See Mrs. J. K. Scott, 411 Ayilford St., City.

FOR RENT

35 Rooms & Board
 ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1081.

36 Houses
 NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister.

FIVE-room furnished house at 2000 Johnson St. Apply 2004 Johnson St.

DESIRABLE 7-room unfurnished residence at 700 Gollad St. See Fox Stripling Land Co. Phone 417-W. 806 Petroleum Bldg.

DUPLEXES

37 MODERN, furnished duplex. Phone 187.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
 3 1/2 room stucco, modern house in Edwards Heights for sale or trade at a bargain. If interested see W. H. Clare.

47 Lots & Acreage
 A DANDY residence lot and a half in Edwards Heights; prefer late model auto. Lindsey March banks, 811 Runnels St.

51 For Exchange
 A 5-room modern house; double garage; wash house; fenced-in back yard, to swap for Abilene residence property. Address Box 157, Abilene, Texas.

WANT TO RENT

41 Apartments
 THREE or four-room furnished apartment or duplex by Jan. 1st; prefer close in. Phone 812.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 you showing but they are interesting and haven't been printed.

Detailed questionnaires were sent to firms in 145 industries that got in under codes fairly early—all of

RIX'S
 Phone 299 218 Runnels
 High-tension
Axminster Rugs
 2x12 ft. size; come in and let us show you this beautiful line.
\$24.75 to \$47.50

lepal plants in Camden and elsewhere and publicity rockets will soon give reminders of a feverish Fourth of July.

Yardstick
 New York defenders of the administration's utility policy contend that the encouragement given to city-owned plants is not aimed at destruction of private utilities but at setting up yardsticks of costs so the public will know where it stands on its electric light bills. This will underline paper set-ups to some extent and should have more effect in lowering rates than any quantity of state commissions. They add that no objections raised so far are considered valid cause by the government for changing its course.

Comeback
 National Power and Light has a snappy comeback to the Knoxville distributing plant proposition approved at the last election. They have figures to show that they can meet the TVA's advertised rates and still maintain their earnings provided state and municipal taxes—especially municipal—are abated. So they are planning an offer to Knoxville as follows: "We'll give you power just as cheap as the government if you'll abolish local taxes on our properties and you won't have to wait five year and go three million dollars into hock to get it." The company will probably renew its offer to buy TVA power to appease the government.

Poisonous
 When the family row in the Agriculture Department was at its height a few days ago things got so hot even the religious issue was injected. Jerome Frank appointed general William I. Westervelt, director of Processing and Marketing (and a Peck man), charging the General with discriminating against those of Jewish faith when picking personnel. Gardner Jackson, a Frank ally, is said to have taken up the cudgels on the same question. You may remember Jackson in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Insurance
 The insurance companies' demand for a return to the gold standard was not intended as a declaration of war against the administration. They were going on record just to satisfy their policy holders who have been worried about reductions in the purchasing power of their policies. They have received thousands of letters on the subject.

Financing
 Their views on gold didn't prevent the insurance companies from joining the rush to sign up for the Treasury's December 15th note issue. New York Life was one of the largest individual subscribers to the tune of \$25,000,000.

Gold
 Gold purchases abroad for the government were called off during the period that the R. F. C. gold price remained unchanged. Temporary strengthening of the dollar fitted in well with financing plans. But the dollar will shortly begin to go places again both here and in the world market in order to achieve further depreciation before Congress meets.

Deane
 You all hear a lot about the Dean plan in the near future. It's a comprehensive project to end unemployment permanently and sustain mass purchasing power at a high consuming level. Its sponsors are Arthur L. Dean—vice-president of General Motors—and Henry Kittridge Norton.

Allies
 The utilities have acquired valuable allies for their battle against the rising tide of municipal competition with federal backing. F. H. Ecker of Metropolitan Life wasn't talking for fun when he spoke out against subsidized competition. He had moral support from the other big insurance companies. While utility securities are only a small fraction of their income the fight worthwhile. Even operating company mortgage bonds can depreciate if municipal plants take away their business.

Mandamus Action In Johnson Ranch Royalty Case Unsuccessful
 WASHINGTON (UP)—The supreme court refused to entertain a mandamus petition against Federal Judge James R. Wilson, Amarillo, Texas, brought by Ed R. Mayer, former official of the Johnson Ranch Royalty Co., to force the court to divest itself of jurisdiction in a receivership brought against the ranch company.

Special Ranger Held On Bribery Charges
 MARSHALL (UP)—John B. Selvidge, 40, former Gregg county deputy sheriff and now a special Texas ranger, was jailed under bribery charges Monday.

BULLET VICTIM BURIED
 DALLAS (UP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucile Recker Adair, found shot to death Sunday, will be held here Tuesday.

Read Herald Want Ads

Boycotts Are Set For Scrap

Castello, Injured In El Paso Fray, Will Be In Ton Shape

SAN ANGELO—Monday found the San Angelo Bobcats, champions of Districts 3 and 4, hard at work with only a day's rest since their victory over Bowie high 27 to 7 at El Paso.

Coch Harry Taylor started drilling his charges on Pampa, plays in preparation for the quarter final with the Harvesters Saturday. Tonto Coleman, jun'or high school coach, watched Pampa defeat Abilene 27 to 7 at Pampa and his Kitten team will use the Pampa system in scrimmage with the Bobcats.

A rousing welcome awaited the District 3 representatives and a special train of rods when they returned here Sunday after an 800-mile trip to El Paso. The ball and pep squad, which followed the team to the border city, paraded here Sunday morning, meeting the Bobcats at a local hotel, where a rally was staged. The Bobcats had returned on a different train to Big Spring, making the last leg of the trip in cars.

Few injuries marked the squad. Pete Castello, center, came out with a cut lip and a bad shoulder, but it was believed he would be ready to play by Saturday.

Big Curly Hays, star fullback, and shifty Herb Reid, quarter, San Angelo's main boys for all-state honorary teams, received a few bruises, but were not slowed down.

San Angelo uncorked a new brand of play in beating Bowie's all-Latin-American team when Herb Reid's right arm proved the Cats could execute passes. The locals completed six out of eight passes attempted and the other two missed only by inches. They used passes only in pinches and they clicked. The Cats had not used the air attack to any extent during the regular season.

Big Spring Couple Weds In Longview

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller Announce Marriage Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller Tuesday announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to T. W. Hammond in Longview November 30.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Frieda Roever attended the bride. Mrs. G. W. Roever of Pecos was the only other one present during the marriage.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond enjoyed a brief honeymoon trip to Dallas before returning to Pecos.

Both bride and groom are popular members of the younger set.

Mrs. Hammond has been a resident of this city all of her life and Mr. Hammond, too, has made his home here for many years.

Mr. Hammond is affiliated with the High School Grocery, a firm which he has served for several years.

At the present they are at home to friends at 609 Ayilford.

Mrs. Kin Barnett Hostess To Club

The members of the Delta Eta Aroun' Bridge Club were entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Kin Barnett with a lovely red and green Christmas party.

One table cover was red and the other green. The tallies were green silhouettes on silver. At the refreshment hour the guests were served coffee and squares of fruit cake in white with the name of the club written on the icing in green letters.

Mrs. Duff made visitors' high and was given bath salts. Miss Barnett made club high and was given a velvet radio scarf.

Present were: Misses Emory Duff, H. G. Foshee, W. G. Wilson, Jr.; Misses Joe and Frances Cole, Margarette Wood, Jeannette Barnett, and Mary Allen.

Miss Allen will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Pete Johnson, who underwent surgery in a Dallas hospital Friday of last week, is reported as making steady improvement.

Advance! Not Retreat!

A PLAIN, CORRECT CALCULATION

It is a matter of keen regret that the burden of charity has been increased unnecessarily. In Kansas City, hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars, are being spent for beer which should be used for the necessities of life. A little computation verifies this statement.

The saloon keepers must pay a government tax of \$20 a year, a state tax of \$10 and a city occupation tax, if a restaurant, of \$75 to \$200 per year. Estimating the amount at \$60 per month... the wages of two men at \$75 per month; the light, water and heat at \$10 per month, while the deposit of \$6 per barrel for its safe return, and incidents, the saloon keepers' expenses are at least \$225 per month.

There are about 800 glasses of 12-ounce, ten-cent drinks of beer in a barrel of 1 1/2 gallons, the number of glasses depending on the expertise of the bartender in selling foam. Beer which formerly cost \$8 per barrel is now sold at \$16 a barrel and is rising in price (NRA please take notice). Three hundred glasses at ten cents yield a profit of approximately \$14 per barrel.

Since the expenses are \$225 a month and the profit is \$14 a barrel the saloon keeper must sell 16 barrels per month to break even. Multiplying 16 barrels by 12 (months in a year) and 1,500 (the number of saloons) and it shows that there must be sold in Kansas City 288,000 barrels of beer per year to pay expenses as it retails for \$30 per barrel the total yearly bill for beer in Kansas City must approximate at least \$8,640,000.

Many saloons sell food on which there is profit. Some beer is sold at 5 cents a glass at which there is a little profit. In the above computation there is no allowance for profit which the saloon keeper must have to remain in the business, nor any allowance for the prevailing bootlegging. Sales and profits will increase with the coming of hard liquors.

The buyers of a considerable portion of this more than eight million dollar beer bill need the money for food and clothing. The charity problem is to raise in Kansas City the vast amount of money that is spent for beer by those who need it for the necessities of life—Citizens League Bulletin. (Contributed by local Chapter of W.C.T.U.)

Bobcats Are Set For Scrap

He has grown up here and received his education in local schools, graduating in 1933. He took his B.A. degree from A.C.C. in the 1935 class.

The young couple will be at home at 1121 Hollywood Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Linck's
 FOOD STORES
 1222 S. Broadway
WEDNESDAY
 AT BOTH STORES
 Scot-Tissue
 Toilet Paper
 3
 Rolls **22c**

BOWLING SCORES

The Oil Supply bowling team completely outplayed the All-Star team at the Big Spring Recreation Club Monday night. Jim Zaack was low with 101 and Shorty Kohanie next with 105.

Martin Tatum took all individual honors with a high one game score of 174 and high two game score of 328 which was a good 40 pins above anyone else. He took three game high with 476.

The scores follow:

OIL SUPPLY	1st	2nd	3rd	TJ
Rockhold	129	121	158	408
McFarland	148	138	154	440
Moore	136	119	157	403
Hermann	135	113	146	394
Tatum	148	154	174	476
Total	676	645	789	2110

ALL STARS

Zopper	142	153	115	410
Randolph	113	141	117	371
Kohanie	105	124	144	383
Zack	101	123	125	359
Reynolds	136	140	108	384
Total	597	694	619	1910

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.

Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL
 For Sale by
COLLINS BROS. DRUGS

VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU KNOW

your battery is up and that your electrical system is in first class condition if you would head off lots of trouble this winter.

Let us check your car NOW for defects.

FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS
 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61
 4th & Johnson — Phone 101A

EAST OF SUEZ AND WEST

COLOR and stir of the bazaar . . . beat of the tom-toms and wall of the pipes . . . pungent dust of the passing caravan . . . flash of silver and crimson and jade . . . sing-song invitation of the tradesman!

If you ever travel in the Orient you will feel the fascination of the bazaar—once. Afterward, when you return from a frenzy of haggling and sleight-of-hand, and spread your tawdy purchases on the hotel bed, you will feel differently. You will appreciate as never before the advantages of living in a country where goods are advertised in the daily press . . . where you can sit down with your newspaper and decide exactly what you will buy today, what price you will pay, and where you will find the greatest values. Best of all, a country where buying an advertised article means getting your money's worth, without matching wits with unscrupulous traders.

Perhaps you'll never voyage East of Suez. But right now, right at home you can discover the convenience and sound economy of reading the advertisements before you shop. Here is a leading merchant who has combed the markets of the world for quality merchandise at a price his name guarantees to be fair. Here is a great manufacturer who has exhausted science to improve the worth of his product. Here is a little shopkeeper offering unusually attractive prices.

Study the advertisements. Know what is being offered to your advantage. Then do your buying with assurance.

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE!



Ann HARDING

(in) "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

With these superb players: ROBERT YOUNG, NILS ASTHER, SARI MARITZA

Today - Tomorrow **RITZ** - PLUS - "Boo Boo Theme Song" Hollywood Parade Fox News

The World Of Stamps

By QUINCY JAMES
A set of six mail stamps for French Guiana, the first to be catalogued, comprises the latest addition for collectors of world issues. Varying only in color for the different values, the basic design is a scene of the town of Cayenne, with



lectors in general have been puzzling over the question as to the country's outstanding collector or collection. Some give this honor to A. H. Caspari of New York, one of the buyers at the Hind sale of U. S. issues. Those who know say his collection contains a fine group of stamps both on and off covers, with numerous rarities. But there also are other outstanding collectors.

In the hope that a new collecting "king" will be disclosed, a national exhibition of stamps is to be held in New York city from February 10 to 18, the first since the international exposition there in 1926. One section of the show, open only to collectors who have won first prizes in previous displays, it is believed, may reveal the new "king."

Plans also were put into the formative stage for another New York exposition in 1947, the one-hundredth anniversary of the first United States issue of government postage stamps.

SEEK COLLECTOR "KING"
Now that the Hind collection is in the process of breaking up, col-

Bulova
These famous Bolova Watches from \$24.75 Up
Diamond Rings \$6.85 Up
Elgin Watches \$14.85 Up
WOODS JEWELRY
209 Main

new LOW FARES
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

Examples of One-Way Coach Fares from

BIG SPRING to	
Abilene	\$ 2.15
Dallas	3.90
El Paso	6.30
Ft. Worth	6.50
Little Rock	12.60
Los Angeles	18.90
Memphis	15.30
New Orleans	16.85
St. Louis	18.25
Shreveport	9.50
Sweetwater	1.35
Texasarkans	10.34

FRANK JENSEN
General Passenger Agent
Dallas, Texas

QUEEN
Janet Gaynor
Will Rogers
Low Ayres
Sally Eilers
STATE FAIR
Starting Tomorrow
Irene Dunne - Nils Asther
Clive Brook
"If I Were Free"

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Club owners of the two major leagues are agreed on the desirability of standardizing the baseball, not only among themselves, but for the minor leagues as well. They have so far failed to agree, however, on what the standard should be.

As it stands now, comparison of the batting averages is more or less meaningless in the various leagues. The American League ball is livelier than the National. In the minors, a half dozen different brands are used, with the accent mainly on the liveliness, due to the feeling that the home run is still a big selling point with the fans.

National Leaguers have every reason to feel satisfied with their less lively ball, which helped a fast and good-pitching club like the Giants overcome rival slugging combinations. Fans have shown a distinct liking for pitching battles again.

Both kinds were used in the world series but no conclusions could be drawn from the results. Mel Ott hit both varieties out of the park for home runs. The Giants went on their biggest batting spree against the Senators on home grounds, with the less lively ball in use. Carl Hubbell was as effective with the livelier American League ball as he was with the National League article.

TERRY WOULD YIELD
The National League probably will have to yield a stitch or two if it hopes to obtain an agreement from its rival organization for a standard ball in 1934.

The American League does not desire to put too much curb on home run hitting, so long as Ruth, Cox, Simmons and Gehrig enjoy popularity for their slugging. The White Sox have revamped Comiskey Park to help Simmons' next season. The Cubs might look with favor on a slightly livelier ball for the benefit of their star outfield acquisition, Chuck Klein.

Even Bill Terry, manager of the world champions, seems willing to endorse a compromise. Bill remarked at the close of last season that the National League ball seemed a trifle heavy or "soogy." He appreciates what his pitchers accomplished with this ball but he also has the slugger's viewpoint in mind.

COMING CLOSE
American League pitchers, although they did not match the all-around effectiveness of National League hurlers during 1933 and had no individual to approach Carl Hubbell's mark of 1.66 earned runs per nine innings, nevertheless came close to entering the no-hit hall of fame several times.

Charley Gehring and Gerald Walker broke up two no-hit contests. On May 4, Vernon Gomez was battling Detroit. Not a hit did he allow until the ninth when Gehring led off with a home run and Walker followed with a double. On June 13, Oral Hildebrand beat Detroit, 1 to 0, but Gehring and Walker each hit a single.

The St. Louis Browns were held to one hit three times. Tom Bridgman, who always is coming close to pitching a no-hit game, blanked them on April 23, Sam West making the only hit in the eighth inning. Three days later, Hildebrand let the Browns down with a single one base blow by Scharein. But the Planked was on June 13 when Whitlow Wyatt kept them hitless until two were out in the ninth. Ted Gullie then spoiled the afternoon for Wyatt.

Bridges later turned the same trick against the Washington Nats but it happened the only hit was a home run by Kuhel in the eighth. The other one hit game went to the credit of Johnny Allen of the Yankees. He allowed Coleman of the Athletics to make a single in the first inning. "m then on not other safe blow.

more of the promising men who are out for their first cage season at Baylor.

In the way of experienced men Coach Wolf has Jim Weatherby, Warren Weathers, Bill Howell, Bunk Brady, Lodus Curd, and Mark O'Herron, all of whom have had one season's experience under Wolf.

Next Monday night the Bruin squad will open its activity in Huntsville where Baylor will meet the Sam Houston State Teachers College quint. The following day the Bears will journey to Macouches where they are slated to meet the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks on two successive nights.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

SILENT HARRY—Harry Taylor, skipper of the San Angelo Bobcats, refused to select an all-star team for district three. With his team still in the state race, Harry acted wisely.

The matter was turned over to line coach Edd Keyes, who in our opinion, made a rather poor pick.

MORE CAGERS—George Brown's basketball prospects increased in number Monday to about fifteen. Each afternoon is spent in giving instructions in handling the ball and practice in shooting goals.

Brown will take his boys to Lomax Thursday for a work-out with the Lomax squad. Basketball in the country has been under way for several weeks.

The Steers will open the season, as in past years, with the faculty quintet next Tuesday. The teachers are plenty tough this year.

WHAT SAY—R. C. "Hank" Hankins, Midland news scribbler, is still gunning for a Christmas Day football game. The game would be played at Midland between Midland exes and Big Spring luminaries. The proposition might be a good one to some party interested in rakin' up a team.

In spite of the fact we hope the Bobcats win their scrap with Pampa, we can't help but feel that Coach Odus Mitchell's powerful eleven will knock the Concho team around the lot. Pampa has a powerful team, probably 100 per cent better than Bowie; but it must be remembered that the Bobcats have shot up from the depths in a big way. We're all for 'em.

The Steers should be proud of the fact that they tied the bidistrict champs. The district 3 dope bucket was considerably battered this year. There's not much in this dope business anyway; by using it we can make the Steers look as good as any team in the state.

BIG GATE—There were 6,200 paid admissions to the Bowie-San Angelo football game Saturday, according to the official count. So estimates of 8,500 persons viewing the game was a bit too steep. "If 6,200 paid their way into the game," an El Paso scribe writes, "in excess of 1,000 or more saw the tilt from the surrounding hills."

Read Herald Want Ads

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa: I want a ring, electric iron and a tricycle and an electric stove. JMA LEE HAMS, A Little Girl.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl eight years old. Please bring me a bicycle and a doll. Be good to the poor children. Your friend, GENEVA BELLE NELSON.

Dear Santa: Would you mind bringing me 3 Shots At The Negro Baby and Tootsie Toy Bull-A-Car and a fish set and anything else? JIMMY HODGES.

Dear Santa: I'm a little girl 10 years old and I've been very good in school this year, good to help my mother, too. So I want you to bring me the 59c manicure set at Wacker's, a baby doll, the embroidery set at Montgomery Ward's, candy, fruit and nuts and don't forget Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange this year. Also bring me a purse and some fire crackers. Your little friend, NORAM FAYE HASLEY.

Dear Santa: I'm a little girl 6 years old and I think I've been very good this year so I'd like for you to bring me a baby doll, a set of dishes, box firecrackers and a small box of matches to shoot them with, also a piano and some fruits, candy and nuts. With love, Your little friend, PATSY RUTH HASLEY. P. S. I want a little purse.

Dear Santa: Will you please bring me a cowboy suit, two guns, stick horse, some games and a color book. Don't forget my little brother, Jimmy Pat. Your little friend, BETTY ANNE RAINBOLT.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl seven years of age and in the second grade. I have been a good girl. I want a nice doll and buggy. Love to Santa, SUDIE BELLE DIXON.

Dear Santa: I want a be-be gun, a story book and a truck with electric lights, a

VICKS COUGH DROP
Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Dear Santa: I'm a little girl 8 years old and I'm asking you to bring me the doll in the wardrobe trunk with 2 little dresses with it at Wacker's store, a piano, box matches and firecrackers, a purse with a hanky with it, also fruit, candy and nuts. Don't forget the other little children. Your friend, CLADINE RAY HASLEY, U

Moore School Has Large Pine For Christmas Tree
Moore community is proud of its Christmas tree. C. C. Harmon, who is moving to a point near Hope, Arkansas, brought back a 14 foot pine when he returned for another load of household goods. The pine, transported a distance

WEDNESDAY THERMAT HEATING PAD 98c
FREE TURKEYS each Saturday 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Collins Bros
2nd & Rannels

Read Herald Want Ads

Pigskin
The glove that is really warm and long wearing. Smart new styles in natural colors.
\$2.50
...Others \$1.50 to \$2.50
Elmo Division
Men's Wear of Character

Give These Gifts To Men Keen For Style



MUFFLERS in tubular, fringed, or square styles. Colorful printed patterns or solid shades... 49c

SLIPPERS Comfortable new leatherette house shoes will make an ideal gift. Has soft, padded soles. All sizes... 59c

KERCHIEFS with colored satin borders, and Old English initial in corner. A "quality" gift!
3 In Box 39c

Fast Color Broadcloth SHIRTS That Make a Fine Gift!
98c
"The Ideal Gift" for Father, Brother, or Son! Finely woven PRE-SHRUNK broadcloth, full cut and beautifully tailored. Fancies, stripes, solid colors or white in sizes 14 to 17.

Silk Neckties 49c
Fresh, brand new assortment just received especially for our Christmas selling! Marvelous choice of stylish patterns in all colors. Handmade.

BELTS in a complete selection of widths, colors and styles. Various types of buckles. A gift of usefulness that will be appreciated... 25c

JACKETS of genuine suede leather. Cossack style with talon fastener front. A gift that's sure to please... \$6.90

HOSIERY that every man will like to receive. Fancy patterns in a wide range of colors. Come in and select yours now!... 25c

Dress Up For The Holidays!
Fur Felt Hats \$3.50
Guaranteed All Pure Wool! Single or Double Breasted SUITS
With Two Trousers
Notice the "military" fit across the shoulders... notice how the trousers drape so smoothly! Our customers are our best advertisers and you should hear what they say about the wonderful fit they get from our "Burrbilt" line of Men's Suits! Come try one of these suits on yourself!
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