

Roosevelt To Continue Money Plan

President Intervenes In S. P. Strike

Outburst Of Criticism Fails To Alter Dollar Devaluation

One Hundred And Five Thousand Unemployed Texans Draw Initial Pay Under Civil Works Program

Army Officers With Machado Are Murdered

Unidentified Group Forcefully Removes Five From Guards

Ex-Trustee Is Charged With Embezzlement

E. B. Gilliam Implicated In Daniel Baker Shortage

Grid Results

French Franc Rescue Is Aim Of Chautemps

Formation Of Third Cabinet Within Year To Be Attempted

Sevier Presents His Envoy Credentials

Lindberghs Arrive In Canary Islands

Federal Attorney To Take No More Liquor Law Violation Cases

Production Control And Hog Processing Tax Is Discussed

Service Charge Announced By Local Banks

Three Local Institutions Agree On Charges To Be Effective Dec. 1

Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

The Lakeland Concept

Sevier Presents His Envoy Credentials

Lindberghs Arrive In Canary Islands

Forest Fire Controlled

Howard 'Burr' Crocker, Robert 'Lightning' Fields and Dave Bettis returned Saturday afternoon from the Concho with a nice mess of fish.

Board Named To Mediate Differences

Walkout Of S. P. Workers In Texas And Louisiana Put Off

Registration Of Automobiles Start First Of December

Files Suit To Collect Kelly Reward Offer

Gerlene Arnold, 12, Who Assisted Justice Department Files

Beer Licenses Not Revoked For Having Liquor In Possession

Sooner Bank Robbery Suspects Break Out From Okmulgee Jail

Cleburne Man Under Bond In Connection With Fatal Shooting

Six Die When Car And Bus Collide

Committee Inquiry Into Job Selling Is Given Recess

Center Point Box Supper Is Pronounced Success

Trade Agreements With Brazil Are Indicted By Hull

Howard 'Burr' Crocker, Robert 'Lightning' Fields and Dave Bettis returned Saturday afternoon from the Concho with a nice mess of fish.



Mrs. Louise Turk Stanton, 30-year-old aviatrix of Jacksonville, Fla., borrowed a plane and flew seaward with four hours' supply of gasoline, apparently intending to end her life.

Laughs At Critics; Makes It Plain He Is To Stand Firm

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—President Roosevelt told interviewers Saturday he was going to continue his dollar devaluation plan, despite numerous criticisms.

Reforestation Recruits Die In Car Mishap

C. C. C. Workers On Way To Play Football When Truck Overturns

Registrations Of Automobiles Start First Of December

County, City Will Be Represented In Teachers Meet

Sooner Bank Robbery Suspects Break Out From Okmulgee Jail

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Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durso

Homeless— Because Acting Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. considered this battle we are now in is a real war he probably felt justified in all utterances that go out of his new Department.

Henry knows that all the "Treasury Order No. 15" in the world won't stop his subordinates from slipping sly bits to their newspaper friends in the cool of the evening.

Goldbacks— The order routing all future information solely through Herbert E. Gaston, for seven years assistant to the new Acting Secretary, looked all the more suspicious, in the light of impending events.

Sudden bawling down of the Treasury doors to the public information seekers has set the boys to figuring.

Wolf— Something in excess of \$700,000,000 in government securities must be sold against the 15th of December. Nervousness resulting from fear the administration is going to inflate hasn't helped the government security market.

A La Carte— Drawing out from the crystal ball, we prophesy the Interstate (Continued)

Whitman's candy, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

When You See The Herald's Yearly Bargain Rate Ads During This Bargain Rate Period Remember This Is What They Mean To You... THE PAPERS FOR THE WHOLE YEAR WOULD COST

The Weather West Texas—Fair tonight, Sunday: Coldish east, north Sunday. East Texas—Fair, cloudy, tonight; Sunday: partly sunny, cloudy, north.

"Lady For A Day" Overshadows Week's Attractions

Road Show At Ritz Theatre Very Strong

Walt Disney's Three Little Pigs To Have First Appearance Here

It is one thing to pronounce a program "the greatest ever," and another to guarantee that the spectators will find it so. Both are being done by Manager J. Y. Robb of Ritz Theatre where the newest R & R Road Show opens a two day engagement today, having been preceded by a special midnite show Saturday. This program offers the Frank Capra-Columbia picture, "Lady For A Day"; the Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "The Three Little Pigs"; and the Vitaphone musicomedy, "Tis Spring."

R & R Theatres, Inc. claim this to be the greatest program the firm has ever offered and backs its claim in an advertisement telling the public: "See this show—and if you do not consider it the greatest program you've ever seen, ask for your money back. It will be cheer-



Buster Crabbe and Mary Carlisle are as sweet on each other as the son bon they are eating in their picture, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," a Ritz attraction. A crew race and not football puts pep into the collegiate cinema.

fully refunded." To date this program has been shown in many R & R theatres and not a single person has asked for refund. Which seems proof enough that the program is everything that is claimed for it.

Forgivable Deception
The plot of the feature unit, "Lady For A Day," is motivated by one man's pet superstition and one woman's forgivable deception. The

Vina Delmar's Romantic Melodrama Provides Interesting Screen Fare

A romantic melodrama of very young persons and their problems in love provides interesting screen fare in "Chance at Heaven," RKO-Radio Pictures' film version of Vina Delmar's latest story which was recently popularized as a series in Liberty Magazine, the new attraction at the Queen Theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

With Joe McCrea, Ginger Rogers and Marian Nixon involved in an intriguing triangle of romance, marriage and heartbreak, "Chance at Heaven" presents and unravels the problems of Blacky Gorman, Marje Harris and Glory Franklin. Blacky and Marje have been childhood sweethearts in their New England town, and are all prepared to enter matrimony now that Blacky is an established proprietor of his own automobile service station.

As the wedding bells are about to resound through the town, Glory Franklin enters Blacky's life. On vacation from New York and her ultra sophisticated smart society set, Glory lavishes feminine wiles and fascinating beauty upon Blacky, which result in an elopement.

Like a good soldier, Marje stands by and aids Glory in setting up house for Blacky. When Glory learns she is to have a baby, her mother takes her to California. Blacky shortly thereafter realizes that his "chance at heaven" is in the New England town in Marje Harris.

Combined with the enthralling romance of "Chance at Heaven" as only Vina Delmar can depict it, is an abundance of comedy. A great deal of it is attributable to Andy Devine in his role of Blacky's gas station assistant, William Selter directed the picture with Lucian Litterfield, Ann Shoemaker, George Meeker and Virginia Hammond also in the cast.

FIVE STARS IN "LADY FOR A DAY"



Jean Parker and Glenda Farrell, standing; Guy Kibbee, May Robson and Warren William, seated. They are five of the eight stars in the Capra-Columbia production, "Lady For A Day," feature unit of new R & R Road Show opening at Ritz Theatre today. Walter Connolly, Ned Sparks, Barry Norton complete the octet.

Other units of the road show program are the Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Three Little Pigs," which gave radio its song hit, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," and the Vitaphone technicolor musicomedy, "Tis Spring."

Nervous Groom Swallows His Wedding Ring

Charlie Ruggles In Role Of Butler Who Became English Lord

A bridegroom who is so nervous that he swallows his own hilarious characterization, "The Wedding Ring" is part of the ed by Charlie Ruggles in the uproarious sequences of "Goodbye Love" the new starring vehicle for RKO-Radio Pictures, which has a run Wednesday and Thursday at the Queen.

In portraying what is said to be his funniest screen role to date, the inimitable Ruggles is cast as a butler who becomes an English Lord overnight when he goes to Atlantic City on a vacation spree. He is promptly ensnared by a beautiful and notorious gold digger whom he accepts as an heiress. Then she suddenly leaves without explanation, after securing his money, and he returns to butting. He arrives home just in time to see his gold digger friend and employer bound by the ties of matrimony. The truth begins to dawn—and then the fun begins in redoubled power.

Ruggles is forced to come to his master's aid, with the result that he almost gets tricked into marrying the girl himself, but for the ring swallowing episode, in what is said to provide an uproarious climax.

Arrange Two Midnight Shows

Mystery Thriller And Comedy Come During Holidays

Adding to an already strong group of pictures showing here during the Thanksgiving holidays, R & R Theatre has carded two midnight matinees as feature attractions.

Wednesday night's cinema is to be "Havana Widows," starring Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, and Guy Kibbee and many others in a well chosen cast.

The story hinges around the efforts of two gold-diggers who attempt to frame Desnon Jones, who they find sleeping off a jag in their room. All goes well until Mrs. Jones steps in, but in the end everybody is satisfied, especially the deacon.

Saturday night a thriller in "The Invisible Man," which rivals Frankenstein and Dracula, will have its premiere here.

Back of this story is the concoction which some chemist has brewed which will make himself invisible. Not satisfied with this, he bows to a yen to kill for the fun of killing, secure in the knowledge he can't be seen. But even the smartest persons slip up somewhere.

PROGRAMME AT THE RITZ
Today, Monday—May Robson in "Lady For A Day," a picture 200 persons past sixty thoroughly enjoyed. Also Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs," a short which took New York by storm. Other attractions. It's an R & R road show program.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"This Day and Age," featuring a cast of Hollywood's younger actors. Also Fox News and "Rufus Jones for President," featuring Ethel Waters.

Thursday—"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," as interesting as the song is beautiful. Buster Crabbe and Mary Carlisle in the title roles. Also Mickey Mouse in "Puppy Love," and "Sailors Beware," a comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Clara Bow, the indomitable "it" girl comes back in "Hoopla." Also entertaining short subjects.

AT THE QUEEN
Today, Monday and Tuesday—"Chance At Heaven," starring Joel McCrea and Ginger Rogers. Also "Grin and Bear It," a Tom and Jerry comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—A Buck Jones thriller entitled "McKeena of the Mounted." Also tenth installment of "Phantom of the Air" and "Buddy Day Out," a Looney Tune.

Buck Jones Deals Much Misery To Opponents In Pair Of Fist Fights

Buck Jones has only two fights in his latest Columbia picture, "McKeena of the Mounted," coming to the Queen Theater Friday and Saturday, but the vigor and ferocity that go into the making of them supplies action enough to satisfy the most ardent fight fan.

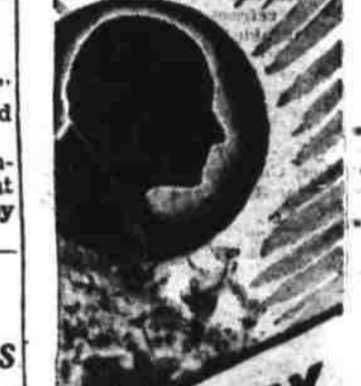
Jones and Mitchell Lewis fell into fistfights, first on the cliff edge. Lewis caught Buck by surprise, and they grappled on the rocks for a minute or two. Then they clambered to their feet and began exchanging solid rights and lefts. Lewis, fortunately, was protected from injury by the script for the picture, which called for him to stop fighting and make peace with Buck. There never was an actor more grateful to a scenario writer.

Niles Welch was much less fortunate. He and Buck had to give and take until both were knocked out, bleeding and dirty, to fall exhausted at the end of their battle. This fight took place on location in the California mountains near Palm Springs, 6,000 feet above sea-level.

These two fights are only the highlighted bits of action in this ranging outdoor picture, which captures the romantic and daring spell of the Canadian north country, which is policed by the Royal Northwest Mounted.

There is an excellent cast for this Buck Jones picture, including such well-known actors as Walter McGrail, Ralph Lewis, James Flavin and Claude King, and such a talented and beautiful leading woman as Grete Grandstedt. D. Ross Lederman directed.

THE MASTER of inspiring spectacles
CECIL B. DeMILLE
Makes his first great spectacle of modern times



THIS DAY AND AGE
A Paramount Picture

Tuesday - Wednesday
RITZ

— and you'll rave, too!

Because it challenges the great screen epics of the past with compelling authority;

Because it will unfold old and young in its tremendous emotional embrace;

Because we consider it far and away the best entertainment of the current year;

We have chosen this great film as chief unit of
AN R & R SUPER Road Show

LIBERTY gave it four Star★★★★ and acclaimed it EXTRAORDINARY

N. Y. Evening Journal Says:
"Here's a piece of entertainment that packs every kind of a movie punch there is."

Wichita Beacon Said:
"Better than any TWO other pictures ever made... finest and most dramatic classic that ever came from Hollywood."

Atlanta Journal Said:
"If you do not see it you have overlooked one of the two or three big bets of 1933."

Kansas City Journal Post Said:
"Don't miss it... It is one of the finest pieces of entertainment that has ever reached the screen."

Everybody's raving! There are none too austere and dignified not to be moved by this film or not to shout its praises!

LADY FOR A DAY

A FRANK CAPRA Production

with **WARREN WILLIAM**, **MAY ROBSON**, **GUY KIBBEE**, **Glenda Farrell**, **Ned Sparks**, **Walter Connolly**, **Barry Norton**, **Jean Parker**

Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN Story by DAMON RUNYON

A Columbia Picture
An R & R Road Show Feature

Popular Song Used As Idea For Picture

Filtrations Co-Ed Proves Necessary Evil In College Cinema

College faculties to the contrary, the filtrations co-ed is a necessary evil. Campus life would be as dull as a radio announcer's advertising talk without her. Not only is she the life of every party, she scatters infectious gaiety wherever she goes, and typifies youth, romance and feminine charm even to the grinds. Grouchy professors may frown upon her outwardly, but secretly they admire her colorful personality and chuckle at her antics. Instinctively a heart-breaker, she

usually plays square and manages to keep the friendship of her ex-suitors, even after she has "got her man" and gone merrily on her way.

A typical example of one of these modern charmers is to be found in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Monogram's college musical, which comes to the Ritz Theatre Thursday.

Vivian is her name, and she lives up to the traditions of her kind by collecting fraternity pins with the same avidity that the first Americans collected scalps. Loved by most of the Sigma Chis, Vivian finds her man among them, but jilts him unceremoniously when the occasion presents itself. Everything is settled satisfactorily, however, at the big crew race on homecoming week, when Bob North, the favored man, proves himself a champion oarsman in one of the most thrilling races ever screened.

Mary Carlisle, heroine of "College Humor" impersonates the irrepressible Vivian in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and Buster Crabbe ex-college athlete, and one time Olympic champion, plays opposite her. The rest of the cast includes such well known names as Charles Starrett, Florence Lake, Sally Starr, Eddie Tamblin, Tommy Dugan, Grady Sutton and Major Goodsell, famous crew coach. An added attraction is Ted Pio-Rito with his orchestra and eight of his famous entertainers. Edwin L.



Thursday Only
RITZ

SHE KNEW MEN LIKE A BOOK

She thought she did... until a romantic youngster opened her eyes to a page of genuine romance!

Clara BOW HOOPLA

with PRESTON FOSTER, RICHARD CROWELL, HERBERT MUNDIN, JAMES GLEASON, MINNA GOMSELL

An Al Beckart Production. Directed by FRANK LLOYD

From the play "The Barkers" by John Kenyon (Nicholson)

Monday
RITZ

Young Actors Featured In DeMille Cast

Sons Of Seven Well Known Players Appear In Clever Play

All of Hollywood's younger actors have been assembled to portray faithfully the fire and enthusiasm of youth in Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of modern times, titled "This Day and Age" which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Ritz Theatre.

Story of the battle of the indignant youth of an average community against a city's "underworld" influences after all efforts

Martin directed and W. T. Lasker supervised the production.

VINA DELMAR'S pulsing drama of people like us, who sinned and were sorry, and sinned again.

Does a good girl EVER get a "CHANCE at HEAVEN"?

Right Here on Earth!

JOEL McCREA
GINGER ROGERS
MARIAN NIXON
ANDY DEVINE

Directed by William C. COOPER, executive producer.

TODAY
Monday - Tuesday
QUEEN

Though "LADY FOR A DAY" is an entertainment Grand Slam—a whole show in itself—R&R Road Shows are always balanced programs of several units. Here are other units you'll rave about:

"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
The Champion Silly Symphony that introduced the song hit.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?"

This Program Is Backed By Our Personal Guarantee Of Satisfaction Or Your Money Back.

"TIS SPRING"
Vitaphone Technicolor Musicomedy... with
Hugh Herbert Ruth Donnelly
Patricia Ellis Allen Jenkins

RITZ SUN. MON.

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Mrs. R. W. Henry Hostess To 2 Parties Of Contract Bridge

Yellow And White Color Scheme And Thanksgiving Motif Carried Out In Party Accessories And Unusually Clever Prize Wrappings

Mrs. R. W. Henry entertained with two enjoyable Thanksgiving parties Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at her home on South Runnels street.

The yellow and white color scheme was reflected in the prettily wrapped prizes and in bowls of white and yellow chrysanthemums. At the refreshment hour delicious pumpkin pie was served with coffee. At the evening party Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fabrenkamp were the highest scorers. She was presented with a black and gold jewel case, and he with a cigarette case. Guests were: Messrs. and Mrs. Emil Fabrenkamp, Verd Van Giezen, Clyde Waits Jr., Willard Sullivan, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Turner Wynn; Mrs. J. E. Young, Messrs. Frank Gould and W. H. Martin. At the party Friday afternoon Mrs. Strain made high score and was favored with a black and gold card tray. Mrs. Ford made second high and was given a china cake plate. The guests playing in the afternoon were: Messrs. R. C. Strain, Steve Ford, A. M. Underwood, Emory Duff, P. E. McClanahan, J. Y. Robb, G. T. Hall, W. H. Leeper, Tom Helton, Turner Wynn, Victor Mellinger, W. B. Hardy, P. W. Malone, O. L. Thomas and Ray Simmons.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Tuesday**
O. C. D. Bridge Club—Miss Helen Hayden, hostess.
Les Dux Bridge Club—Miss Lucille Rix, hostess.
Cactus Bridge Club—Mrs. R. E. Lee, hostess.
- Tuesday Luncheon Club**—Mrs. Fred Keating, hostess.
- Petroleum Bridge Club**—Mrs. W. B. Hardy, hostess.
- High School P-T.A.**—Meeting at high school at 3:30 p. m.
- American Legion Auxiliary**—Legion Hall this evening.
- Wednesday**
Bluebonnet Bridge Club—Mrs. W. A. Robertson, hostess.
- Ideal Bridge Club**—Mrs. L. W. Croft, hostess.
- Justamere Bridge Club**—Mrs. Tom Helton, hostess.
- Jolly Times Bridge Club**—Mrs. G. L. James, hostess.
- Arno Art Club**—Mrs. Bernard Fisher, hostess.
- Ladies Society B. of L.F. and E.**—Woodman Hall at 3 o'clock.
- Friday**
Congenial Bridge Club—Mrs. R. H. Miller, hostess.
- L. A. to B. of R. T.**—Woodman Hall at 2:30 o'clock.
- V.F.W. Auxiliary**—Settles Hotel this evening.
- Epiton Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority**—Douglas Hotel, Room 223 at 4 o'clock.
- Saturday**
Hyperion Literary Club—Mrs. R. T. Piner, hostess.
- Miss Linna Mae Gallemore**, who has been very ill at her home for the past three weeks, is showing very little sign of improvement.
- In Temple** for at least two weeks. Mr. Shettlesworth will return next week.

Mrs. H. G. Fooshee Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. H. G. Fooshee entertained the members of the Delta Epsilon Aroun Bridge Club Friday afternoon with a pretty Thanksgiving party. Basket of chrysanthemums were used for decorations. The Thanksgiving motif prevailed in the tables and other accessories. Miss Allen made club high and Mrs. Paul visitor's high, each receiving a pair of hose. Miss Cole cut for high and was given a pewter relish dish. At the refreshment hour the hostess was aided by her sister, Miss Floy Yeatman, in serving mince-meat pie, cheese, whipped cream, and coffee to the club. The visitors of the afternoon were: Messrs. Glen H. Paul, D. M. McKinney, C. L. Mitchell, E. C. Boalter, Clarence Weag, Sam Baker, Lester Short, and Miss Frances Cole. The members present were: Messrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Misses Jo Cole, Marguerette Wood and Mary Allen. Mrs. Kin Barnett will be the next hostess.

NEW DESIGNS IN EVENING FROCKS



An evening gown of gold toned crepe with ties of tomato crepe that fall from the décolletage at the back into a graceful train is worn by the screen actress, Carol Lombard (left). Clifton and organdy are successfully combined in a green evening frock worn by Ida Lupino (right), film player. (Associated Press Photo)

Dorcas Sunday School Class Celebrates November With Lovely Turkey Supper

The members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church Friday afternoon for a social and business meeting. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson was social chairman for the afternoon. Miss Lillian Clayton gave a piano selection. Mrs. Roy Green sang "Trees" and "Smiles Through," accompanied by Miss Clayton. Miss Veda Robinson gave two readings, "A Small Boy's Composition" and "Dollie Walker on the Telephone." After playing several contests the guests were invited to a room where a table was bountifully spread with a real Thanksgiving supper, consisting of turkey and dressing, vegetables, salad and dessert. Roses and chrysanthemums decorated the table. Members attending were: Messrs. W. B. Buchanan, A. T. Lloyd, T. J. Robinson, Des Price, Susan Bennett, P. C. Leatherwood, A. P. Clayton, John Ory, D. C. Maupin, Dollie Dano, Courson, R. C. Hatch, Will Crawford, Loper, C. W. Willis, F. W. Bettie, Una Covert, J. D. Stamper, T. J. Beasley. The visitors were: Messrs. R. E. Day, C. F. Her-ring, W. S. Satterwhite, Hull, F. F. Gary, B. Reagan, K. S. Beckett, F. W. Harding, Roy Green, Nat Shick, Joe Copeland, C. Lewis of Marshall, S. C. Niedermeyer of El Paso; Misses Lillian Clayton and Veda Robinson.

Women's Church Calendar

- MONDAY**
First Baptist W. M. S.—All-day meeting at the church.
- East Fourth Baptist W. M. S.**—Meeting at the church.
- First Methodist W. M. S.** and Birdie Baileys in important joint session at the church at 2:30.
- Presbyterian Auxiliary**—Business meeting.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary**—Meeting at the parish house.
- St. Thomas Altar Society**—Meeting Mrs. L. L. Freeman's at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle Entertains Club

Mrs. Arthur Pickle entertained the members of the Thimble Club at her home Friday afternoon in return for the many enjoyable club sessions she had attended as a visitor. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Neel tied for high rock score. In the cut Mrs. Neel won. Mrs. J. B. Pickle was high for visitors. A salad plate, devil's food and coffee were served to the two guests, Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mrs. H. F. Williamson and to the following guests: Messrs. W. Miller, J. B. Neel, C. Stripling, G. F. D. W. H. War

Pre-School Mothers Study Self-Reliance

The Pre-School Club for young mothers met at the East Ward School this week for a program on "Self-Reliance." The meeting opened with a prayer by John Hutto, principal of the Kate Morrison School. Mrs. J. A. Coffey talked on "Self-Reliance Through Character Building"; Mrs. R. L. Beale on "Fitting Your Child for the Future"; Mrs. D. G. Buchschacher on "Self-Help in Early Childhood." The program was followed by an open discussion lasting half an hour. The next meeting will be held December 5 at the South Ward School Building, and will be on the subject of an ideal mother as the child's teacher, and father sees her. Mr. Hutto will give the father's point of view; Miss Jeannette Pickle, the teacher's; and a sixth-grade child, the child's. All mothers of children of pre-school age are eligible for membership.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnett Given Anniversary Party

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett were surprised Friday evening with a lovely dinner party by relatives who came in to help celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Kin Barnett and Miss Jeanette who planned and carried out the party without Mrs. Barnett's knowing it. The honorees received many attractive gifts. After the delicious dinner the young people devoted the evening to cards and the older ones to conversation. The table was decorated with a lovely white bridal cake topped by a miniature bride and groom in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Barnett was presented with a basket of lovely asters. Those enjoying the surprise party in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Barnett were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole and daughters, Jo and Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett, Imogene and Wilbur; Mr. and Dick Ward and son, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Kin Barnett, and son, Gil Alfred, Jr.; Mrs. Claude Cole and daughter, Frances and Miss Jeanette Barnett.

Cunninghams Score At As You Like It Club

The members of the As You Like It Bridge Club played with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fabrenkamp Friday evening in an informal and jolly session. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were the highest scorers. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henry played with the club. Present were Messrs. and Mrs. M. K. House, V. H. Flewellen, Emil Fabrenkamp, G. B. Cunningham and L. W. Croft. Mr. and Mrs. Flewellen will entertain next.

Choral Club Board Of Trustees Call Meeting

A very important meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring choral club is called to meet at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. All members are requested to be present. It is upon the decision of this meeting that the future of the choral club depends.

Episcopal Women Plan Christmas Choral Services

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the Parish House. This group is sponsoring a Choral Midnight service of the Holy Communion on Christmas Eve, and Christmas morning. This service will be especially instructive and inspiring. It was said the vicar's meditation will be on the thought, "And Then Jesus Came." The church will be decorated in keeping with the season; and will be ablaze with lighted candles. The public is invited to attend. Those who wish to be sure of a seat, should arrange for a reservation with the committee in charge. Only about one hundred and twenty-five can be seated. Mrs. E. V. Spence is president. Mrs. Shine Philips, secretary, and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, treasurer.

USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1931 FORD TUDOR \$300
- 1929 Ford 1 door Sedan \$190
- 1931 Ford TRUCK 157-in wheelbase; dual wheels; stake body; closed cab. \$275

Big Spring Motor Co.

Phone 636 Main at 4th



Patients

The Portuguese in ancient times placed their patients in the streets or on the highway in order that some passerby might impart aid. We now have learned physicians proficient in the giving of advice. Where Science and Ethics Reign CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Duplicate Winners

In the afternoon duplicate class held at the Crawford Hotel this week two couples tied for high for east and west. They were Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. R. L. Beale, playing for Mrs. Turner Wynn and Mrs. Wendell Bedichek and Mrs. Glen H. Paul. All four cut for the cards. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Beale won the cut. For north and south Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. B. F. Willis were high. In the evening class Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger were high for east and west. Mrs. Robert Parks and Harry Williamson for north and south.

Children's Theater To Give Thanksgiving Playlet Monday Eve

The Children's Little Theater will give its second play Monday evening at the 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The name of the play is "Thanksgiving Turkey." Guy Mason Craven has the leading part, assisted by J. C. Watson, as a negro, Betty Womack as the mother and Charlene Estes as the fairy queen. The admission is 20 cents for club members and 5 cents for children.

Ideal Club Entertains Husbands At Night Party

The members of the Ideal Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke Friday evening for an enjoyable evening of bridge with the husbands as guests. Mrs. Ford made high score for club members and Mr. Clare for husbands. No visitors were present. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clare. Mrs. M. M. Edwards will entertain the club in December.

Janice Carmack Gives Pretty Birthday Party

Janice Yvonne Carmack celebrated her ninth birthday recently with a nice party. After opening with the many presents, the honoree, with her guests, played games. A large birthday cake with nine burning candles was cut and served with punch, sandwiches and apples. Present were: Reta May and Dorothy Bigony, James and Ray Skilcky, Robert and Paul Gene Corcoran, Junior and Bennie Ferson, Glen Baye, R. T. Bugg, Virginia Harris, Hazel Ruth Phillips, Nellie Ruth Stewart, Geraldine Henry, Frances Maeks, Donald Earle Williams, Harry Weeg, Jr., Doris Lou, Joe Robert, and Bettie Jean Boadie, Martha Mathews, Howard, Dorothy Hazel, and Marilyn Carmack. Marie and Nellie Gray sent gifts but did not attend.

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt Is Party Honoree

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt was honored at a surprise party Friday afternoon when her neighbors and close friends dropped in to wish her a happy birthday. Mrs. Lillian Kent, her daughter, Mrs. Guy Tamsitt, her daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Frank Powell, her sister-in-law, were hostesses for the occasion. The afternoon was spent in many interesting puzzle games and in conversation. After refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, tea and salted nuts. Mrs. J. L. Brooks toasted Mrs. Tamsitt in the name of the group, expressing their felicitations and giving a short sketch of her life. The gifts were then presented and the packages opened. In addition to the honoree and hostesses, the following were present: Mrs. E. L. Barwick, J. T. Gee, Sr., T. E. Curria, A. R. Kavanaugh, John C. Thorns, John Thorns, Sr., of Sterling City, C. A. Schull, George Lee, Fred Keeper, Emil Fabrenkamp.

Lucky Thirteen Club At Mrs. Stripling's

Mrs. Hayes Stripling entertained the members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club Friday afternoon with a pretty Thanksgiving party. Her tables and scorepads reflected the yellow and brown of this season. Mrs. Halle Robinson was made a new member. Mrs. Bollinger was highest scorer and was presented with a tapestry prayer rug. Only members attended. They were: Mrs. O. R. Bollinger, Hugh Duncan, H. G. Keaton, A. Schmitzer, M. Wenz, L. G. Talley, O. M. Walters, Cecil Collings, Morris Burns, H. E. Howie. Mrs. Talley will be the next hostess.

Mrs. George Wilke Hostess To Informals

Mrs. George Wilke entertained the members of the Informal Bridge Club with a party at its regular meeting day Friday afternoon. Mrs. Van Gieson was high scorer. Members present were: Mrs. J. B. Young, who will be the next hostess, Verd Van Gieson and C. W. Cunningham.

RHYTHM BAND NOTES

The West Ward Rhythm Band announces that G. A. Hartman will be at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and give the band a few pointers in directing. All children are asked to be present.

Read Herald Want Ads

Mrs. Lena Shannon Opens Sew Sew Shop

Odd gifts for bridge prizes or Christmas gifts are now on display at the Sew Sew Gift Shop operated by Mrs. Lena Shannon at 22 Gregg street. Among her gifts she carries many lovely lace, hand-painted pottery, white china, aprons, beads and great variety of gifts and does sewing besides.



"Because I'm Particular, I Choose Pumps"

They're so smart for so many occasions, and so absolutely correct for the times I want to dress up. I'm never satisfied unless I have at least one pair of good-looking pumps.

In various smart colors and leathers, there's a clever pump for nearly every costume, and they're all leather, too.

Black Kid Pumps \$2.45

Brown Suede—Black Kid—Blue Kid—Black Suede—Gray Suede—and Dark Gray Kid.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

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WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

writes another powerful serial of adventure in the north woods

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

CURT TENNYSON was pushing a relentless man-hunt for the international crook, ION KARAOKH, when he met SONVA NICHOLS and for the first time learned the meaning of an overpowering love.

Before he had an opportunity to declare himself, CURT discovered SONVA, too, was headed for the remote forests, to KARAOKH's hiding place! Was the man he had sworn to arrest also his rival for SONVA's love?

FORBIDDEN VALLEY is a swift-moving story in the rugged, picturesque setting of the Canadian wilds, a gripping serial of adventure and romance.

Now Running THE DAILY HERALD

Want Ads

ad Want Ads

"Old King Winter"

Shows The Effects of His Frosty Breath In This Month's Gas Service Statements!

You Have Needed Natural Gas 22 Days For Heating Your Home During The Past Month!

As a gentle reminder that winter is on its way, everyone will notice a slight increase in the amount of their gas service charges. The 22 days that you have needed extra heat in your home accounts for this slight increase. Consumers that are using our new contract rate will notice very little advance in their statement.

We advise every consumer to test out all joints and connections in their pipes and appliances to be sure that leaks are not making your gas consumption increase unnecessarily. DO NOT look for gas leaks with fire... a little soap suds will find them without danger.

Come in tomorrow and ask about our new contract rates, they're sure to save you money during the cold weather months to come.

Empire Southern Gas Co.

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 210 East Third St.
 Big Spring, Texas
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 210 East Third St. Big Spring, Texas

This paper's first duty is to inform all the people of Big Spring and vicinity of all news that is of public interest and importance, and to do so in a fair and impartial manner.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of an individual or corporation, which appears in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon presentation of the facts to the management.

The publishers are not responsible for any anonymous communications, or for any errors in the press, or for any loss of material, or for any damage to property, or for any injury to persons, or for any other loss or damage, which may occur in the course of the publication of this paper.

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NEWS AND RADIO

From Editor & Publisher:

One gets a good slant on the psychology of the average local radio broadcaster by an incident occurring on election night at Ulica, N. Y. During the evening the management of WIBX station telephoned the editor of the Ulica Daily Press, asking for local election returns. The editor refused to yield them. Then the broadcaster bitterly denounced the newspaper to air the audience, saying the Press had failed in its duty to supply the people of the community with news. The attack caused considerable comment and some citizens expressed indignation. Paul B. Williams, editor of the Press, published an editorial in which he explained to the public that the newspaper was under no obligation to a radio station to make public news which, at no small expense, it had gathered for publication in its regular morning edition.

"WIBX has no more right to news the Press collects than this paper would have to enter its studio and attempt to use its facilities," the editor wrote.

The Press employed hundreds of representatives to gather the returns district by district in three counties. It took an experienced man three weeks of painstaking work to set up the machinery for collecting these returns. Twenty expert tabulators and reporters worked at the Press office from 6 p. m. on Tuesday until after 3 a. m. Wednesday to compile those returns for publication. The telephone switchboard handled between 2,500 and 3,000 calls that night, giving information to the public.

"Some bright young man at WIBX thought this whole process could be interrupted at its peak and was quite pained to discover that it could not be done. Consequently the radio blast against the Press."

The editorial, naturally, made the average citizen realize, perhaps for

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 Do you know that we maintain a typewriter and adding machine service shop?
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 Everything for the Office.
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NOTICE

City of Big Spring

Taxes May Be Paid As Follows:

One-Half By November 30, 1933

One-Half By June 30, 1934

Or

All By January 31, 1934

Double-Barred Cross Of Christmas Seal Has Interesting Background



President To Speak
 Nat M. Washer, president of the State Board of Education, will speak to the teachers of Texas at their fifty-fifth annual convention in Austin, November 30-December 2.

The history of the double-barred cross, which is now the emblem of the world-wide tuberculosis movement, goes way back to about three hundred years after the time of Christ. In those days Palestine was a part of what was called the Eastern Roman empire. The heads of the Christian church at Jerusalem and Constantinople, who were known as patriarchs, adopted as their emblem a cross with two horizontal bars.

Later all this region passed into the hands of the Mohammedans. In the eleventh century the Christian nations such as France and England organized expeditions known as "The Crusades," to recover the Holy Land from the Mohammedans. One of the Crusades was led by Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine. When he fought his way through to Jerusalem he saw the double-barred cross. He liked it and adopted it as his emblem. The shape was changed a little, the lower bar being slipped down, and in this form it was adopted by the descendants of Godfrey as the standard of the house of Lorraine, retaining the name of the Lorraine Cross.

Oldsters Cry, Then Laugh As They See Play

They laughed; they cried; then they laughed some more—the 200-odd oldsters who were willing to admit they were 60 or over in order to attend the matinee party given for them Saturday morning at the Ritz Theatre by J. Y. Robb and the theater management.

The picture was "A Lady For a Day," with May Robson in the star role. The comedy was Walt Disney's nationally famous "Three Little Pigs" a story that these guests had told their children and grandchildren many times over. In short it was a perfect form of entertainment.

Most of the guests were men. They enjoyed the trials of Apple Annie, the mother-chorine, no less than the women. And they laughed at the jigging pig trying dance on a ladder with a fiddle in one hand.

When they left the theater there was not one word of criticism. Nobody could remember when he or she had seen a better show; it made you feel good all over; it was a picture you wanted all your friends to see; and wasn't May Robson perfect? The men didn't comment so much but they had the same sort of expressions on their faces and it didn't take a mind reader to know they were equally stirred.

Oil Workers Organizer To Appear Here

Attempt To Be Made To Organize Petroleum Industry Local

G. H. Runyan, representative from the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, has called a meeting of workers in the petroleum industry Monday 7:30 p. m. in the courthouse.

Runyan will speak in behalf of organizing a local for workers here to "take advantage of collective bargaining as set forth by the National Recovery Act."

A local is to be organized at Colorado December 1, he said, after a meeting in that city.

He is organizing the district for the association, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Runyan was met by a group of men, who got his Blue Eagle back. He had operated without it for just one month. And during that month, he says, his business fell off 50 per cent. As he put up anew the six Blue Eagles that decorate his windows, he said, "Oh, boy, am I glad to have 'em back!"

A neat little demonstration, this, that the NRA insignia has a very good cash value for the business man.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chaffin of Foran are being transferred to Burk Burnett.

Miss Ruby Burnett is in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. Neidermeyer of El Paso is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

REBEKAH FOUNDED

All Rebekahs in town are reminded to bring a pound of canned fruit with them Monday afternoon to the I. O. O. F. Hall at 1 o'clock for the Thanksgiving donation to the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. Orphans' home at Corsicana.

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BUY THROUGH THE WANTAD

Boxing-Wrestling Mogul Says Stalling and Rough Stuff Must Be Stopped

AUSTIN (UP)—State boxing and Wrestling Commissioner Jack Flynn instructed inspectors to end "stalling" by boxers and "rough stuff" by wrestlers.

"We have too many referees who do not know what it is all about," Flynn wrote the inspectors. "There is entirely too much stalling and hanging-on on the part of some of the boxers, not only in preliminary bouts but in finals and finals." He called for referees who "big enough to throw boxers out if they do not try to fight."

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Announcement:

Under the Bankers' Code as adopted and approved by the President it is necessary for the banks in each district to agree upon, and adopt, a uniform schedule of Service Charges. The three banks in Big Spring in conformity with this requirement have adopted Service Charges according to the schedules that follow. We were permitted, and have in many instances, reduced the charges recommended, feeling that it would be an injustice to our patrons to apply some of them. Under the rulings we were compelled to adopt schedules of our own, or the ones set out by the Bankers' Association would have automatically become effective here.

THIS SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT DECEMBER 1st, 1933

- Active Accounts**
 - (a) Accounts with average daily balances below and including \$50.00, with 5 checks or less, a minimum monthly service charge of 50 cents; each check in addition to the 5 free checks, 3 cents. Balance of \$50.00 and under, with only one check per month, not considered active, and are exempt from 50 cent service charge.
 - (b) Accounts with average daily balance above \$50.00, and not over \$100.00, 1 check free for each \$10.00 balance; each check in addition to the free checks, 3 cents, with minimum charge of 50 cents for additional checks. (NOTE: Non-taxable counter receipts are counted as checks).
- Exceptions.** Accounts of Churches, Lodges, Municipalities, and Charitable Organizations. Debits covering amount due will be made on or after the 18th of each month.
- (NOTE: As the above schedules permit one free check against balances of less than \$50.00, we feel many of our customers by observing this provision will benefit thereby as our old schedule, now in operation, provides for a service charge on all accounts averaging less than \$50.00 that are checked upon).
- Large accounts of much activity will be analyzed according to a uniform schedule suggested by the Bankers' Association and unless compensating balances are carried in these accounts, a fair charge will be made for handling them.**
- Bill of Lading, etc.**
 - On each outgoing draft, with or without bill of lading attached, representing sale of produce, cotton and sundry products, a minimum charge of 25 cents per \$100.00 to carry item for eight days, then additional charge to equal exchange, covering time exceeding eight days.
- Non-depositors**
 - On all out-of-town items cashed for non-depositors, a minimum rate of 25 cents per \$100.00. Minimum charge for handling any item, 10 cents—except that drafts or checks issued in quantities for small amounts, such as cream checks or drafts, may be handled for a minimum of 3 cents per item for amount of \$5.00 or less and 5 cents up to \$20.00 and one-fourth of 1% above that amount.
- N. S. F. Charges**
 - A minimum charge of 25 cents for each check drawn against a checking account and returned because of insufficient funds.
- Overdrafts**
 - Where one or more checks per day are paid against overdrafts, a minimum charge of 50 cents, plus interest for time O. D. is allowed to remain. (Note: optional with banks).
- Past Due Notices**
 - For each past due note notice, minimum charge of 25 cents.
- Collections—to and from outside points**
 - (a) Drafts. 25 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 25 cents. Items may be returned without attention unless accompanied by 25 cents presentation fee.
 - (b) Bill of Lading, Drafts. 25 cents per \$100.00, with minimum charge of 25 cents.
 - (c) Notes. 25 cents per \$100.00 with minimum of 25 cents, from non-depositors. On installment notes and contracts, each payment considered complete transaction.
- Credit Service Charges**
 - (a) Loans. A minimum charge of 50 cents on all loans.
 - (b) Inspections. Chattel inspection, a minimum charge of \$2.50.
 - (c) Drawing and Recording. Drawing and recording chattel mortgages for bank loans, minimum charge of \$1.00.
- Miscellaneous**
 - (a) Credit Reports—For filling credit report forms, except between banks, a charge of 50 cents.
 - (b) Special Checks—Overprinting and endorsement stamps—cost to be paid by customer.
 - (c) Travelers Checks—75 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 40 cents. (Note: Optional).
 - (d) Exchange and Drafts Issued.
 - (1) Cashier's Checks and Drafts, minimum of 20 cents per \$100.00, Minimum charge of 10 cents.
 - (2) No charge on cashier's checks, certified checks or bank drafts used in deposits on bids, which are subsequently redeposited to accounts of purchaser.
 - (e) Wire Transfers.
 - (1) Outgoing—a minimum of 25 cents per \$100.00, plus cost of telegram or telephone; minimum charge of 25 cents, except for customers carrying a compensating balance.
 - (2) Incoming—On cash transfers, interest on funds while in transit, with minimum charge of 25 cents.
 - (f) Safe Deposit Vault.
 - (1) Safe Deposit box rentals, a minimum charge of \$2.00 per year. No free boxes. We pay the Government Tax now assessed against safety deposit box rentals.

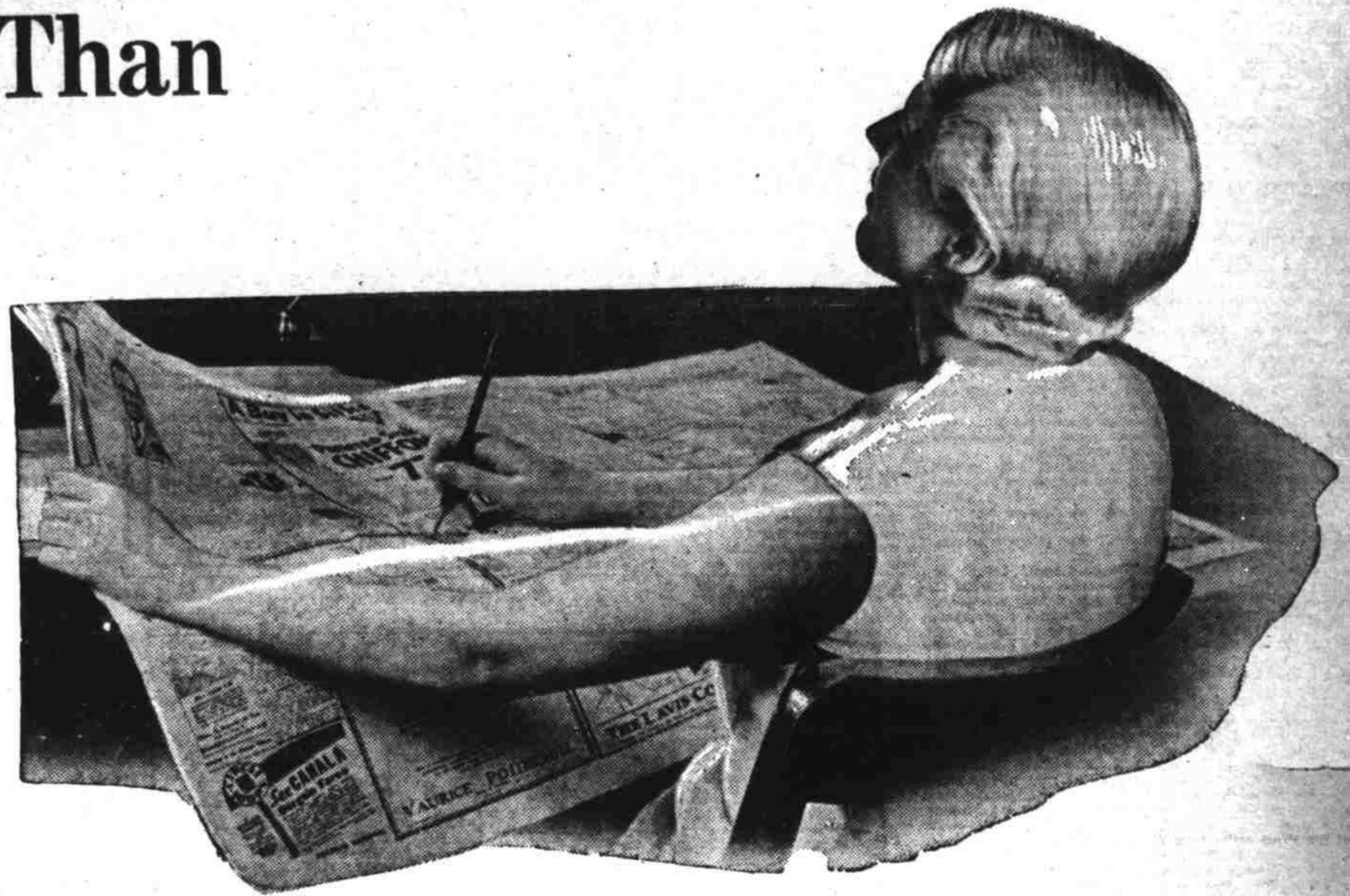
Some of the above charges have been in effect heretofore and we feel that our friends will realize the fairness of the items which in most cases will only reimburse us for services which we have heretofore been rendering at a loss.

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National Bank

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Howery

CHAPTER TWO

The sight of his old officer sent a warm glow through Curt. During those seven years with the Police, Marlin had been his fine friend, a kind of second father to him. His engagement to Ronnie seemed a fitting climax to the understanding friendship between her father and himself.

"It's mighty good to see you again, son!" Marlin greeted, with a strong handshake. "You're looking as fit as a high-power rifle! The North must have agreed with you tremendously, Curt."

Roanoke flitted into the next room to dress. As the two chatted for a few moments in the casual way of men who once had been very close to each other but had drifted apart, Marlin studied Curt searchingly.

A year ago, when Cur. Tennyson resigned from the Mounted, he had been a sick man, not so much physically as in spirit. As head of intelligence for the western division he had led a hard life, fraternizing with gangster circles, following trails to European capitals, and living for months with the narcotic traffickers on the west coast.

Three years of that work usually put a man on the rocks; but Tennyson had been in daily contact with it, and the very worst of it, for years. Besides nearly wrecking his health, it had distorted his whole outlook. He had seen too much of crime, he had looked down into depths of depravity so long and so steadily, that he had lost faith in human virtues.

"Thank God, you've come out of it, son!" Marlin thought fervently. For he saw that Curt had completely shaken off that miasma. A year in the far north prospecting, flying, hunting the gray phantom packs, had put him in shape again.

"Haven't had breakfast, Curt?" he asked. "Neither have I. Let's go down. We can talk there." He took down a locked brief case and thrust it into his pocket. "Roanoke's excuse us; she has her sent up."

As they went down the corridor he inquired, "What sort of an offer did the Consolidated make you, son?"

"Oh, nothing to write home about," Curt stilled, wanting to find out first what Marlin's proposition was. "It's just fair, and rather unexpected."

"When would you have to be on the job with them?"

"By the end of this week. The ice is out now and the summer in that country is so short that every day counts."

Marlin said nothing more just then. They went down the breakfast room, found a window table to themselves. When the waiter had brought their coffee and taken their order, Marlin dropped a lump of sugar into his cup and thoughtfully watched the bubbles come up.

He could see that Curt was eager about the Consolidated job and for several reasons he hated to break into those plans. As he well knew, Curt's boyhood on that bleak Manitoba farm had been harsh and exigent; he had given seven years to the Mounted without ever having a dime ahead or the pleasures that other young men had; and his year down north had been the first sun-

lit period in his whole life.

His affection for Curt, his broad human sympathy, prompted him to say nothing about this other matter. But necessity left him no choice. Last September a big case had burst upon the Vancouver division, their biggest since the war, and the worst failure in their history.

The Silent Squad had worked on it all winter, he had worked on it himself, the Commissioner had sent two specials from Ottawa; but nobody had got anywhere with it. When he thought of the brilliant jobs that young Tennyson used to turn in, of his uncanny skill, of how they all used to depend on him in hopeless cases, he felt that Curt stood at least a chance on this search, where the others had long since thrown up their hands and quit.

"ur—" he glanced around and lowered his voice, and then plunged directly into the business—"what I wanted to see you about is this: Over at Vancouver there was a man called Farrell, a speculator and promoter of the shady type. He gave out, that he was an Englishman, but he's not. He's a Russian, and his real name is Karakhan, Igor Karakhan. I'll give you a bit of his background: Lord knows it cost us enough work. During the Soviet Revolution in '17 he got out of Russia and went to—" Marlin reached into his pocket for the document—"and went to—"

"Germany," Curt supplied inconspicuously. He had glanced with sudden interest at the mention of Karakhan's name. Now he smiled at A-K's sudden start. "In Berlin, in 1920," he went on, coolly taking the story away from Marlin, "Karakhan had a hand in that Englemeyer money-printing scandal. In Paris he swindled his fello-emigres on a confidence game and then cleared out for Buenos Aires."

"Wait a minute!" A-K gasped. "Why, you must know the man! Where—when—how—under heaven did you get this data on him?"

"From the Justice Department of the States. I used to trade information with them."

Marlin leaned back, looked at Curt with amazed eyes. "Well! I thought I was pulling something out of the bag that'd be new to you, and then you begin telling me things about it! D'you know what Karakhan did in the Argentine?" he demanded, as though he expected to stump Curt.

"Yes, I know, A-K. And I know what he did afterward, too. The League of Nations investigators got too hot after him, so he skipped north to Mexico and ran whiskey to Los Angeles. The States nixed him for two schooners and he came on to Vancouver. I was keeping tab on him there when I burned out and resigned."

Marlin did not speak till the waiter had refilled their water glasses and withdrawn. Then: "I've got a departmental report on him here, but there's no use showing it to you; you know as much about him already as our men who've worked nine months on the case."

"Let me see it."

Marlin handed over a ten-page dossier.

(To Be Continued)

CAPTURE JAIL BREAK SUSPECT



Harry Copeland, 33 (center), wanted for murder in Ohio and bank robbery in Indiana, was captured in Chicago and sent back to the Indiana state prison. Copeland had been identified by witnesses as one of the men who recently delivered John Dillinger, paroled Indiana convict, from jail at Lima, O. (Associated Press Photo)

New Scale Of R. R. Fares For Western States Announced

With a complete new scale of fares—the lowest since the war—railroads in the western part of the United States are making a strong bid for the patronage of the traveling public. The new fares will reduce travel cost from 16.67 per cent and are especially important because they represent a one-third in the cost of the spacial general reduction applicable at all occupied through the elimination of times between all points on all of the surcharge formerly in effect.

Since the war, American railroads have been operating upon a basis fare of 3.6c per mile. Under the new plan, the mileage rate will be scaled down to 2c per mile for travel in day coaches, and 3c per mile in sleeping and parlor cars. Short time round trip tickets, good for 14 days, will be 2c per mile in all classes of equipment, will be strong bid for the patronage of the traveling public. The new fares will reduce travel cost from 16.67 per cent and are especially important because they represent a one-third in the cost of the spacial general reduction applicable at all occupied through the elimination of times between all points on all of the surcharge formerly in effect.

Sale of script tickets will be continued at the present rate of 2.7 per mile.

Railroad officials estimate that the reduced fares will save the traveling public many millions of dollars a year. Furthermore, it will not be necessary to plan trips at special times in order to take advantage of the low rates. The business man, the vacationist and the casual tourist will benefit equally as the new fares apply at all times over all railroads serving the territory west and north of Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi River, through to the Pacific Coast, including also all points on certain railroads in Illinois, Mississippi and the western parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida.

Heavy rail travel to the Worlds Fair indicated the immense popularity of this safe, convenient form of transportation when attractive fares are in effect. Accordingly, railroad men determined upon a double policy of reducing fares to the lowest possible levels while at the same time making every effort to speed up schedules and increase passenger comfort.

Negro Pardoned Through Efforts Of Senate Page

FORT WORTH (UP)—Lonnie King, negro, who was free from the state penitentiary under conditional pardon, owed his freedom largely to the efforts of Jack Love, ruddy, smiling and well-liked page in the Texas senate.

On a tour of the state prison with a group of senators last spring, the 15-year-old page was attracted by the Fort Worth negro who was serving 10 years on three petty robbery charges.

Jack obtained the aid and signatures of prominent Fort Worth citizens and presented his petition to the governor in person.

- CO-OPERATION PRICES**
- Ship & Finger Wave (dried) 50c
 - Finger Wave 45c
 - Marcel 50c
 - Eye Lash & Brow Dye 50c
 - Mansueta 50c
 - Permanent Wave 50c
 - Other Work Priced Accordingly
- SETTLES HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP**
- Phone 40

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

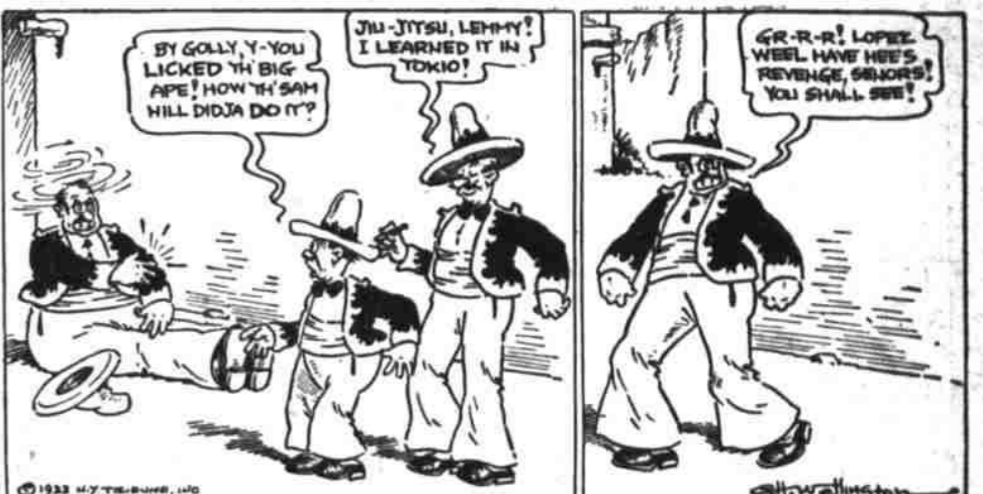


by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



"The Big Bad Wolf"



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Whistle	12. Partial enjoyment in advance
2. Article of apparel	13. Trap
3. Mission signs	14. Baseball implement
4. Insecticide	15. Correlative of sinister
5. First name of a motion picture actor	16. Arrive
6. Kind of cheese	17. Staff
7. Deciding game	18. Kind of cheese
8. Support	19. Obstruction
9. Head	20. Discoverer of the North American continent
10. Wireless telegraph receiving apparatus	21. Answer
11. Dialectic course	22. First even number
12. Mexican rubber tree	23. In this neighborhood
13. Chop	24. Hawaiian food
14. Measure	25. American writer
15. Very small coil	26. Scatter seed
16. Heathen	27. Keeps firm
17. Expression of disgust	28. Jason's ship
	29. Not perceived
	30. By the ear
	31. Blotting paper
	32. Spike of corn
	33. Mexican shawl
	34. Feathers
	35. Bird's home
	36. Moves with a
	37. Assistic country
	38. Name of the
	39. Remains of
	40. Equine animal
	41. Pronoun
	42. Leave
	43. Forward
	44. Old exclamation

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Dating The Sandman

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Down For The Count

by John C. Terry

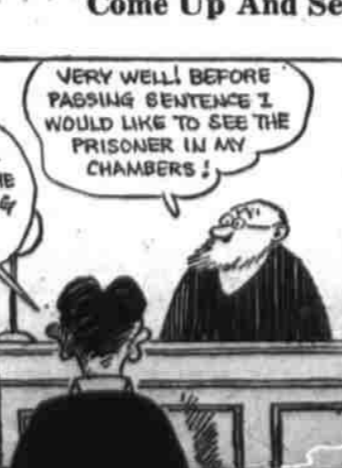


HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Come Up And See Me Some Time

by Fred Locher



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per line, 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

Lost and Found

1. Lost—Boston screw tail terrier; white front; 6 months old; collar has no name. Answer to "Jack". Reasonable reward. Phone 1242.

2. Lost—Pair of silver-rimmed glasses in Queen theatre Saturday. Return to Herald office for reward.

3. Professional

4. O. R. (Randall) Barron, guaranteed radio service work, any make radio. Authorized agent R. C. A. radio, tubes and latest Victor Phonographs records. 1106 Johnson. Phone 1229.

5. Public Notices

6. VACUUM CLEANER, sales and services. Ten years experience. Work guaranteed on all makes. G. Blain Lusa, Barrow Furniture Co. Phone 850.

7. BEST equipped and lighted domino parlor in town at Big Spring. Get Club, first floor south of Petula Hotel. Pay us a visit. Walter Winn, Mgr.

8. Woman's Column

9. THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
Permanents \$1; finger waves and dry 25c; eyebrows 25c; eye brow and eye lash dye 25c; other work accordingly. Cottage Beauty Shop, 206 East 4th. Phone 128.

10. Sew Sew Gift Shop
306 Gregg St. Phone 1017.
Across from Post Office Ward.
Hand-painted pottery very cheap. Hand work of all kinds; hem-stitching; lace.

11. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE moved to Permanent Wave Beauty Shop in Read Hotel Building. Gifts for every member of family. Phone 1000. Mrs. Driggers.

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

AUTOMOTIVE

53. Used Cars for Sell 53
1922 Model Ford coupe; excellent condition. Phone 181.

54. Used Cars Wanted 54
JEBB Walker Wrecking Co. pays highest prices for good used cars and wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

WILL pay \$75 for best light car offered anytime after noon Sunday at Foreman, Gulf Filling station.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Commerce Commission will approve the application of the Pennsylvania, Erie and Grand Trunk Railroads for inauguration of a one-year trial for store-door delivery of freight in less-than-carload lots.

Designed to regain lost business by improving services rather than reducing rates, it is aimed at competition of the trucking interests. If the roads get the expected permission, they will be able to deliver goods right to the door of the consignees provided they came from within a 260 mile radius.

Minimum cost would be 35 cents a 100 pounds.

Truckers estimate additional terminal charges and trucking costs will stand them about \$60,000 a month.

Truckmen representatives fought the proposal tooth and nail as a direct violation of the I. C. C. Act.

Test—

Rightly or wrongly West Virginia's Tuesday election will be called a test of the Roosevelt administration's popular strength.

In the third Congressional district Andrew J. Edmondson, Jr., Democrat, is seeking the House seat of the late Rep. Lyn S. Hornor. Since 1926 the district has been Democratic with the exception of the 1928 Hoover landslide when the Republican squeezed in by a bare 890 votes.

But the G. O. P. is keen to make a test next week and have put up their strongest man against Edmondson—Howard Gore, former Governor and Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge administration.

Holes—

Ever since NRA was conceived its hoses have burned midnight oil to work out a model code for all industry. Five were produced only to get batted back into the dustbin by administration critics.

The other day No. 6 was evolved. It looked perfect and everybody shook hands. Fifteen hundred or more copies were printed up and some of them got into the mail.

Then Made Secretary of Labor Perkins saw it. She shot the phraseology of the labor sections full of holes. They're working on No. seven.

Notes—

When President Roosevelt gets back from Warm Springs he has promised to sit for a busy by Jo Davidson, the top-notch sculptor. The bust will be auctioned off for the benefit of the unemployed.

When the Disarmament conference's General Commission meets again in December our Ambassador-at-large, Norman Davis, is apt to be missing. It's reliably reported that Al Smith asked President Roosevelt to give Eddie Cantor a break in his fight for actors' rights in the movie code. . . . The comedian is a good friend of Al's.

NEW YORK
By James McCallin

Federal Reserve—
The Treasury Department's star is on the rise and the Federal Reserve's is on the wane. You can expect to see the Treasury gradually taking over the dominant position in financial affairs long held by the Federal Reserve.

Officers of the New York Federal Reserve Bank have carried out government orders on the gold purchase policy without quibbling. They have scrupulously avoided anything that savors of obstruction.

But their lack of sympathy for the President's monetary objectives is an open secret and their advice is asked only on matters of technique.

Sweeping changes among the higher ranks of Federal Reserve officials may develop in the next few months. Congressional pressure will be brought to bear after the first of the year if nothing happens before. Regardless of personnel shifts New York critics insist that the Federal Reserve is slated to become the Treasury's compliant assistant.

SERVICE—

(Continued From Page 1)

minimum of 25 cents, from non-depositors. On installment notes and contracts, each payment considered complete transaction.

(a) Loans—A minimum charge of 50 cents on all loans.

(b) Inspections—Chattel inspection, a minimum charge of \$2.50.

(c) Drawing and Recording—Drawing and recording chattel mortgages, for bank loans, minimum charge of \$3.

30. MISCELLANEOUS—(a) Credit Reports—For filing credit report forms, except between banks, a charge of 50 cents.

(b) Special Checks—Overprinting and endorsement stamps—cost to be paid by customer.

(c) Travelers Checks—75 cents per \$100, minimum charge of 45 cents. (Note: Optional.)

(d) Exchange and drafts issued.

(1) Cashier's Checks and Drafts, minimum of 50 cents per \$100, minimum charge of 10 cents.

(2) No charge on cashier's

Opinions—

The big New York banks are wondering whether the government's

RIX'S SPECIAL
MONDAY
3 days. Special
LIVING ROOM
SUITE
Upholstered all over in mohair; spring-filled reversible cushions.
\$79.50
Rix Furniture Co.
1130 East 12th

will try to crack down on their published opinions as it did with the Federal Reserve Bulletin. Anti-inflation sentiments in the publications of the Guaranty Trust and the National City have been especially criticized by inflationist with high grade Washington connections. They say "something must be done before the banks near the people to death." So far there have been no official intimations of censorship but bankers expect at least a suggestion to tone down. One of them talks of making an issue if the question arises.

Banks—
The R. F. C. effort to pump out one billion dollars of fresh capital funds to the banks by the end of the year will fall short. Inside estimates run to less than half that figure. The New York group will finally sell about \$100,000,000 of debentures instead of the \$200,000,000 originally planned.

The R. F. C. has yielded one point to the Mellon influence in Pittsburgh. It has unofficially expressed a willingness to negotiate terms with each individual bank—that can prove it is strong—the banks will only play. The idea of a blanket proposition to apply the same terms to all banks has gone quietly overboard.

New York hears that a number of mid-western banks have held out strenuously but secretly against joining the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The combined pressure of his Treasury, Federal and R. F. C. has been used on them and in the end they will probably join the parade.

Thankful—
Local bankers learn that they still have something to be thankful about. They're not as badly off as their German colleagues. Recent reports indicate that Hitler has decreed the limitation of officers' salaries in banks receiving aid from the state to the equivalent of \$6,000 a year maximum. This includes all but a handful of German institutions. What a blow that would be if applied here!

Turnabout—

Some of the wisest money in Wall Street hopped into the stock market on the bull side at the beginning of this week. The big-time financiers who did it have been some time and they forgot to tell talking — and acting — bearish for some time and they forgot to tell their followers they had changed their minds. They said followers are madder than hops.

The about face is significant because it implies belief in the success of the Roosevelt price-raising measures. This is something to bear in mind as you watch the bitter-end battle for sound money.

Debts—

Experts following the British debt discussions think the talk revolves at present around the possibility of Roosevelt securing British cooperation for his price-raising campaign. If Britain will play ball the President is expected to recommend reductions to Congress on the ground that the advantages obtained from higher prices will more than offset any loss on debts.

Silver—

New York will be unruffled if the Treasury decides to issue a new silver currency based on Britain's \$10,000,000 "token" debt payment.

Grain—

The recent arrival of the German grain directors of the German grain monopoly has given substance to rumors that foreign experts will have something to do with the reorganization of our commodity markets. The two key men are Carl Scheuer and Erhart Sinsason. They were chiefly responsible for the stabilization of the German grain markets and the success of the various farm relief measures.

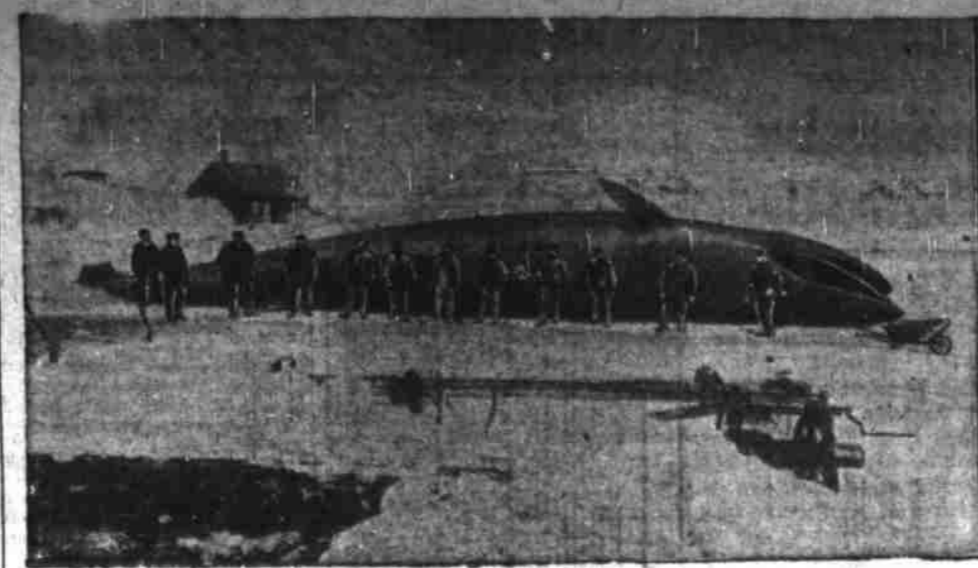
That did not prevent Hitler from forcing them out for racial reasons.

Mum—

Sumner Welles is returning to Cuba because his recall would have been tantamount to a mistaken policy. But insiders say you can expect him to keep mighty mum from now on.

Services Churches Topics

MONSTER WHALE TO BE IN BIG SPRING



Presenting sixty eight tons of bone and blubber, and more than fifty feet in length, the famous whale of San Clemente, is coming to Big Spring next Thursday and Friday, November 30th and December 1st for exhibition on the railroad siding near T. & P. depot.

Traveling in a specially constructed railroad car and inclosed in a glass case, the whale is said to offer one of the most unusual spectacles ever contrived and one that has attracted immense throngs wherever it has shown on the trans-continental tour now being made.

The whale gave his captors a thrilling battle before he finally succumbed to the explosion of a bomb in the head of the harpoon. The capture occurred several months ago near San Clemente Island, off the southern coast of California.

The first harpoon bomb fired into the great bulk failed to explode and many hours of exciting conflict between the whale and the crew of the whaling boat ensued before he was brought into range again for the fatal shot.

The use of a 90 ton crane was required to lift the mighty carcass from the water at Long Beach. The whale is a fin back and proved to be such a fine specimen that the project of exhibiting it on a trans-continental tour was launched.

In order to preserve the whale, over three thousand gallons of embalming fluid was used. When the heart was removed from the monster and weighed on a railroad scale it was found to tip the scale at 1296 pounds. The tongue weighed 600 pounds.

Accompanying the whale on this tour is Captain Mike Dolan, a picturesque seafarer with a gift of exciting narrative in telling of his youthful adventures as a whaler in the arctic ocean. The sailor tells of battles with whales and of being tossed, boat and all, into the air by a single sweep of a whale's powerful tail. The exhibit is open from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. each day.

checks, certified checks, bank drafts used in deposits on bids, which are subsequently redeposited to accounts of purchaser.

(a) Wire Transfers.

(1) Outgoing—A minimum of 25 cents per \$100, plus cost of telegram or telephone; minimum charge of 25 cents, except for customers carrying a compensating balance.

(2) Incoming—On cash transfers, interest on funds while in transit, with minimum charge of 25 cents.

(3) Safe Deposit Vault.

(4) Safe deposit box rentals, a minimum charge of \$2 per year. No free boxes. Banks pay the government tax now assessed against safety deposit box rentals.

Some of the above charges have been in effect heretofore and the banks feel that their friends will realize the fairness of the items which, in most cases will only reimburse them for services which have heretofore been rendered at a loss.

Thanksgiving Program To Be Held Wednesday Eve In City Auditorium; Good Music And Sermon Arranged

Instead of holding their joint Thanksgiving program on Thanksgiving Day the ministers and singers of the city will hold the program on Wednesday evening at the City Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Professional.
Doxology, Chorus and Audience. Invocation, Rev. S. J. Shettleworth.

who will to worship the Lord with us this day.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Services at the Baptist tabernacle Sunday are as follows:

Bible School at 9:45. Lesson, Psalms 82:7. Preaching service at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Horace Goodman. Subject: "The Spiritual Struggle."

Evening service begins at 7:15. Song service led by C. C. Nance. Large adult choir also large children's choir will take part. Sermon subject: "It Is Not a Little One?" Baptizing after services.

FIRST METHODIST

"My Mission in Big Spring" will be the subject of Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, in the morning worship. His evening message will be "Old Year Resolutions."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. and young peoples services at 6:30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

The pastor, Rev. Woodie Smith, will preach Sunday morning on "Christian Responsibility." His theme Sunday evening will be "Believe On the Lord." Special numbers will be sung at both services by the choir under direction of Carl Young. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m., B. T. S. at 6:30 p. m. and evening services of the church at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Services at Saint Mary's Episcopal church this morning will be: morning prayer at 11 o'clock and the regular informal 7:30 night service of songs and the continuation of the lectures on the early church and the beginnings and formulation of the creeds.

Sunday night, December 3, there will be the second in the series of sermons depicting the early councils of the church. About twenty men will take part in presenting the council of Nicea, which was presided over by the Bishop of Constantinople; which was attended by the Emperor Constantine; and in which Athanasius, a deacon, took a prominent part in the adoption of the Nicene Creed.

The services this morning, November 26, will be conducted by the vicar; the sermon will be especially helpful to any who may have suffered material or spiritual losses, and it is based on the portion of the gospel for the Sunday next before Advent, "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"Forgetting to Be Thankful" will be the subject of the sermon this morning at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thoma. Miss Lovella Bell will play a violin solo and Miss Jeanette Barnett will be at the pipe organ. At the evening hour the pastor will preach on the topic "The Prophet is a Fool."

Church School meets at 9:45 a. m. and "The Young People of the Church" at 6:30.

A cordial invitation to everyone

Frazier says that the program is one of which Big Spring can be justly proud and that the singers will give a program of the sort seldom given outside such large cities as Dallas.

The chorus will hold its final rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the City Auditorium. Every singer is expected to be present.

Rev. R. E. Day will preside at the meeting. The following will compose the chorus: soprano, Misses O. L. Thomas, Roy Lay, W. D. Cornellison, J. O. Tansitt, C. T. Watson, Virgil Smith, Travis Reed, Willard Read, Charles Morris, Harry Stalcup, C. E. Shive, Joe Faucett, V. H. Flewelling, Homer McNew, Roy Green, W. R. Mann, J. T. Allen, Horace Penn, Virginia Deter, W. C. Blankenship, J. M. Manuel, L. S. McDowell; Misses Oneta Hart, Jessie Morgan, Lola McAdams, Mary Gordon, Eulis Mingus, Alla B. Collins, Elsie Willis.

Altos: Misses Arthur Pickle, Cliff Talbot, J. B. Lusk, Joe Ernest, Leon Moffett, Bob Piner, Ria Fuller, M. E. Savage, James Schmiddy, George Gentry, W. R. Smith, Bob Eubank, C. C. Coffee, H. G. Foonhee; Misses Leola Moffett, Ruby Bell, Jeannette Barnett.

Tenors: Messrs. W. R. Mann of Midland, J. C. Douglass, D. W. Conally, Steve Baker, R. C. Uley, Cliff Talbot, H. F. Williamson, Wayne Martin, E. B. Bethel, Horace Penn, J. F. Leeper.

Bassos: Messrs. Leon Moffett, Sam Moreland, Buck Richardson, Seth H. Parsons, O. L. Thomas, C. M. Shaw, C. M. Watson, Virgil Smith, G. S. True, James Schmiddy, H. C. Porter and Carl Young.

Public Records

In the County Court

J. W. Bonner vs. Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company, suit for damages.

J. W. Bonner vs. Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company and Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance company, suit for damages.

Marriage License

C. C. Wolf and Mattie Buchanan. Eugene Hayworth and Amra Nelson.

Probate Court

Application to admit to probate the will of Frances L. Gilmour, H. Hinman, executor.

In the 7th District Court

A. J. Hilburn vs. Mrs. Kate Stevens Jones, et al, suit on note.

Commissioners Authorize Co. Attorney To Proceed With Condemnation Suits

In a special meeting Saturday morning city commissioners authorized County Attorney James Little to proceed with condemnation proceedings against property lying within the city limits and included in the rerouted highway No. 7 north.

Since Little is handling similar suits for the county it was deemed wise to have him continue for the city.

Linck's
FOOD STORES
1405 Searcy
MONDAY
AT BOTH STORES
Fancy Bulk
DATES
2
lbs. **25c**



"SOUTHWEST REVIEW"
Summer 1933
This issue is so full of interesting articles that it takes a long time to get around to them all.

Paul Morgan, winner of the Harper prize, "The Fault of Angels," has an article that he prepares in 1933, no the Southwest as an interesting historical panorama. Mr. Morgan is librarian of the New Mexico Military Institute which many Big Spring boys attend.

Also in this number is an article by J. Evette Haley on "Driving a Trail Herd." Mr. Haley is preparing a book on Colonel Goodnight and the cattle range and this article has been drawn out of that research.

Two members of the history faculty of Louisiana State University contributed a number dealing with Texas.

"FRONTIER TIMES"

December
Many Big Spring people know the pathetic deserted highway that mark the site of old Fort Lancaster on the Pecos. Two of Mr. Caylor's best-known canvases were painted from the inspiration this scene gave him. The leading article in this issue of the "Frontier Times" deals with a historic battle that took place at this fort with a company of Californians who were fighting on the Union side. The Californians themselves were doing little damage, but they were extracting too many deserters from Texas, a hot-bed of desertion anywhere in those years. The account is taken from a story written by an Englishman, R. H. Williams, called "With the Border Buffaloes," and now out of print. This is said to be the only authentic account.

Another story about a Texas fort is an account of an Indian foray at Fort McKavett. Another article deals with East Texas cattle, another with Fremont's expedition. Max Coleman has given the account of a pioneer lawyer.

FREE

\$35.00 Cash

Now is your opportunity to express your ideas on Why People Should Buy Now, and get paid for it.

Here is the two ways of which you may contest:

Oratorical

Open to boys and girls of the Big Spring High School.

Subject:

Why I Should Buy Now

Time: Place:) Will Be Announced Later

1st Prize . . . \$10.00

2nd Prize . . . 5.00

3rd Prize . . . 2.50

If you wish to join in this contest please send your name to Rance King, Montgomery Ward & Co., or George Gentry, Principal Big Spring High School.

Get Busy NOW . . . Prepare your speech with plenty of action, facts, conviction and win.

Essay

Open to every man, woman or child except members of the Buy Now Committee or Newspaper staff.

Subject:

Why I Should Buy Now

Not To Exceed 200 Words

1st Prize . . . \$10.00

2nd Prize . . . 5.00

3rd Prize . . . 2.50

Your essay must be in not later than December 1st inclusive. Mail or bring it to Elmo Wasson, Petroleum Building.

Winning essay becomes the property of the Buy Now Committee, judges decision will be final.

Extra: The first 25 essays entered, each will be given a pass to the Ritz Theatre.

Mail or Bring Your Essay to Elmo Wasson, Petroleum Building

BUY NOW Committee

Division Of National Recovery Administration

The Store for Men

A. M. F. Co. Quality

Men's Underwear

(Manhattan)
...assorted Swiss ribbed white jersey shirts.
75c garment
Good looking plaids, neat herringbones and solids in shorts... brand new.



Shirts

...of broadcloth or madras with self patterns.
\$1.95
Superb values... only a limited quantity at this price... quality as only Manhattan makes.



Ties

...all over figures... excellent shades.
\$1.00
Chaney and Grayco, new features, new patterns, new construction.



Shoes

...of fine calfskins... a real young man's shoe.
\$6.00
Friendly oxfords of high grade Ohio calfskins—AA to C widths—good looking.



Socks

...attractive patterns by interweaving.
50c
Clocks, self patterns or solids—smart colors.



And if you are wise you will think of Christmas too!

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400 We Deliver

Hobbs Club Winner

Bovines Are Shoved Under

Local Team Puts On Poor Exhibition To Drop Contest 13 To 0

Obie Bristow's Big Spring grid machine journeyed to Hobbs, New Mexico, Friday with the wrong mental attitude and came back on the short end of a 13 to 0 score.

The Steers outclassed the Hobbs team and took a wide margin in first downs, but at no-time during the game did the club present a smooth blocking eleven.

Early in the first quarter Hobbs got the jump on a flat zone pass, but for the next few minutes the local team took hold to go deep into Hobbs territory. At the half it looked like the Bovines might win by a two or three touchdown margin.

The half ended scoreless and in the third period Neel had a quick kick blocked when some Big Spring players became confused. On the next play, Welby, Hobbs' bid for all-state quarterback, went over on the weak side from the eleven yard line standing up. Rankin converted for extra point.

In the final stanza Hobbs pulled a lay-out play and Welby passed to Gafford who sprinted thirty-five yards for the final marker. Try for point failed.

The New Mexico team played a hard, rough brand of ball and simply out fought the local club. The game was marred by numerous penalties. The Steers received thirty yards of penalties for slugging on two plays. Bristow used few subs until the closing minutes of the game.

It was the poorest exhibition of football the locals have played thus far. None of the players made any creditable showing.

The starting line-ups:
Big Spring (0) Hobbs (13)

Dean V. Lyons
Left End
Mills Gafford
Right End
Fletcher Rankin (Capt.)
Left Tackle
Austin Eisenberger
Right Tackle
Denton H. Lyons
Left Guard
Graves Burroughs
Right Guard
S. Flowers Henly
Center
Satterwhite Ruckmouth
Left Half
Cordill Hind
Right Half
Neel Welby
Quarterback
Hare Watson
Fullback

Friday Football

COLLEGE
Southwestern 13, Daniel Baker 0, Arkansas 20, Texas 6, U. of New Mexico 10, Tech 70, Blinn Memorial 0, Lon Morris 12, Union 0, Cumberland 22, New Mexico 14, New Mexico Aggies 7, Cameron Aggies 20, Tonkawa J. C. 7, North Texas 0, San Marcos 0, South Dakota State 6, Catholic U. 27.

Marshall College 14, Texarkana 6, **HIGH SCHOOL**
Bridgeport 0, Breckenridge 33, Roscoe 13, Haskell 0, Snyder 13, Merkel 0, Williams 0, Rising Star 25, Ballinger 13, Winters 6, Santa Anna 7, Coleman 7 (awarded to Coleman on first downs), Bronck 20, Robert E. Lee 6, San Angelo Junior 26, Paint Rock 7, Gainesville 12, Cleburne 6, Shamrock 7, Hereford 0, Monahans 0, Pecos 45, Celeste 0, Farmersville 7, Hillsboro 0, Waco 13, Henderson 0, Glimmer 14, Lufkin 12, Longview 29, Levelland 13, Matador 33, McLean 6, Plainview 0, Tahoka 6, O'Donnell 13, Crosbyton 6, Brownfield 6, Hico 7, Stephenville 66, Burkburnett 7, Crowell 52 (disfranchisement), San Benito 13, McAllen 13, La Feria 13, Brownsville 13, Big Spring 0, Hobbs, New Mexico 13, Dallas Tech 45, North Dallas 7, John Keegan 12, Sam Houston High 0, Corpus Christi College-Academy 9, Kirtwin High (Galveston) 0.

The members of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday at the church in an all day session. They will transact business in the morning, serve a

past week. The Devils trounced the Stanton Buffaloes junior team 19 to 0 at Stanton Thursday evening.
The Stanton team will return the engagement at a date to be announced later. The Devils have an unusually fine team this season and have had trouble in matching games.
The members of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday at the church in an all day session. They will transact business in the morning, serve a

covered dish luncheon at noon and listen to a missionary program put on the Florence Day Circle in the afternoon. A cash offering will be made for Buckners' Orphans' Home.

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Navy Star



BUZZ BORRIES
-NAVY-
Buzz Borries, who contributed much to the Navy's victory over Notre Dame, is one of the array of talented ball carriers in the Middle's eleven. (Associated Press Photo)

A Gridder's Reward!



After Joe Laws, University of Iowa quarterback, made two touchdowns against Purdue, Mayor Harry Breene of Iowa City said, "You can have any job except mine." So they made Joe an honorary fire chief. (Associated Press Photo)

Thousands Expected For Tech-Kansas Game

LUBBOCK—Ten thousands fans are expected here for the Texas Tech-Kansas State football game Thanksgiving, for what Coach Pete Cawthon terms the biggest football game Texas Tech ever undertook.

Fans from as far away as Big Spring, Abilene, Midland, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, El Paso and points within this radius are expected here to witness Texas Tech's ability to meet and match the Big Six brand of football.

Coach Bo McMillan, one time famous Centre College Praying Colonel quarterback, who drew national wide fame from his game in which Centre defeated Harvard, has attracted even more attention since entering the coaching profession and the Kansas State team this year is the greatest team he has ever assembled.

Texas Tech is not alone in the game. With seven victories and only one defeat (S. M. U. 14-0) the Matadors go into the game with Kansas with a record that no Texas team could be ashamed of.

"We're set up for them. If Kansas wins, it just means the Matadors just haven't got it in them to beat the Kansas brand of football!" Coach Cawthon says, meanwhile the Matadors are working early and late perfecting a defense for the Kansas Aggies and working on a couple of new plays for their own use.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones have as guests Mrs. L. L. Blackman and daughter Mary of Baird and Geo. Trent of Odessa. Mrs. Blackman is Mrs. Jones' sister and Mr. Trent her brother.

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Eaglets Win From Bronchs

Visiting Club Has Bare-footed Backfield, To Play Again

Coach Thompson's Pecos Eaglets, featuring a barefooted backfield, swamped Cubby Gardner's Junior High Bronchos 41 to 0 at Steer field Friday afternoon.

Joe Bob Kelton, fleet-footed Eaglet quarterback, was just one of Thompson splendid players. But Kelton drew the applause of the crowd by his shifty, speedy and hard driving runs. He tabbed four of his teams touchdowns. In the other six games his team has played Kelton has averaged two touchdowns in each.

The Pecos lads scored early in the first quarter and were leading 21 to 0 at the half. First downs were 12 to 3 favor Pecos.

Spectators were astounded at the way the visitors could kick the ball without any shoes on and at the smooth attack they flashed. The Big Spring team failed to click and only a few short gains were made through the line by Jack Wilson.

The two teams are playing for the junior championship of West Texas and the Bronchos will journey to Pecos for the second game Wednesday.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

AN OFF DAY—

Friday, November 24 was a jinx 'football day for Big Spring. The Steers got walloped at Hobbs, New Mexico and Cubby Gardner's Junior High Bronchos were submerged by the Pecos Eaglets here.

Bristow's Bovines took a jolt, but it doesn't mean anything. The final big row in the Colorado fracas was Thanksgiving. That year the two teams went together with four victories each, but Big Spring copied to lead with five victories.

AT HOBBS—

The best reason advanced thus far for the Steers defeat at Hobbs is that of Coeden basketeers and started practice. They have made arrangements to use the high school gym each Wednesday.

CAES & PONIES—

Both Sweetwater and San Angelo grid riders are so afraid somebody will learn something about their teams, that secret practice is being resorted to. Hennig talks about how bad the Bobcats are and Taylor doesn't say anything.

"A team with a backfield such as San Angelo boasts is always dangerous," declared E. B. Lovvorn, assistant Perry coach. He points to the fact that San Angelo's pair of triple threats, as well as another back, are almost good for a touchdown any time they get the least bit past the line of scrimmage. That's being a little bit too pessimistic in our way of thinking, but maybe it's best.

The Santa Fe railroad is giving the Sweetwater fans a \$1.00 round trip fare to the Concho grid.

SIG BAD WOLVES—

Little information has drifted out of Colorado of late concerning the Wolves, but a Colorado school official informed us the Wolves would not be easy to handle. "They're getting tougher every day," he declared. Unless the Steers improve a lot



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Cantrill's boys may be a big surprise.

SO LFG—

Fifty men have been put to work on the Municipal golf course for three months. That number of men in that length of time can do 10 to make it the best course in this part of the country.

Not so many can be seen on the course during the winter months. During the spring and summer a working men can leave the office at six o'clock and play a round before dark. Now it's dark at six.

Boy Scout Team Is Winner Over Bell St. Football Club

Troop five Boy Scout football team managed to eke out a six to nothing victory over the Bell St. Mountaineers at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

The Scouts managed to block a Mountaineer punt early in the first quarter and layton Beltie wiggled through shortly after for the counter. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Scouts near the Mountaineer goal line.

The Scout offense was void of any passing. Thurman Smith and T. G. Henry were outstanding players for the losers while Ellis Reed and Tom Gibson shone for the winners.

The two teams may play again in a few days. Players must weigh not over 110 pounds.

SCOUT NEWS

Interesting programs, varied, instructive—that's the reflection of the scout leaders training school in regular Boy Scout meetings.

"The best program we've had in months," commented a scoutmaster. "You said it," echoed the perennial tenderfoot.

Troop No. 1 went on a second wolf hunt on the Tom Ashley farm Saturday night. The troop tried it since before this autumn but Brewer refused to stir from his den.

A spooky story and then a hike back through the underbrush and canyons toward town was the menu recently for Troop No. 5. Everything went well until a covey of quail flew up at a very dark and vivid spot.

The scouters training school resumes its schedule Monday 7 p. m. in the Methodist church. Tuesday afternoon they go on a hike and finish the school Wednesday.

Troop No. 1—Four troop committee members, Grover Cunningham, W. C. Blankenship, V. O. Hennen, and Tom Ashley, were present at the troop meeting Friday evening V. O. Hennen, past scoutmaster, was presented a scout flashlight by the troop. After an interesting program arranged by the Bulls, troop officers were announced.

Troop committee members were named above except Joe Kuykendall. Scoutmaster is Walton Morrison and his assistants are Steve Ford, J. G. Ferguson and L. S. Lamar. Paul Warren, junior assistant, serves as scribe. Patrol leaders and patrols follow: Jimmie Ford Bulls; Nelson Henninger Eagles; Fred Coleman Beavers; Bob White (Chalk patrol), Clifton Ferguson.

Plans were made for the wolf hunt at Mr. Ashley's place Saturday night.

Troop No. 5—A rapid fire program check full of action was in store for troop members Thursday evening.

In two compass contests Jack Hubnev's Porcupines won out and saved their newly concocted yell. His

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patrol also won in a fun game. All patrol leaders were present. It was announced there would be no meeting November 30 because of Thanksgiving.

Patrol leaders council was announced for 7 p. m. December 3 at the home of the scoutmaster. Twenty-five members of the troop and five visitors were in attendance.

Doctor Believes Repeal To Bring Greatest Step To National Temperance

HOUSTON (UP)—Repeal of the 18th amendment will bring the greatest forward step in temperance the nation has ever seen, Dr. Karl A. Meyer of Chicago predicted in an address here to the post-graduate medical assembly of South Texas.

As head of the Cook County Hospital at Chicago, said to be the world's largest charity institution, Dr. Meyer observed three stages of the liquor problem and its efforts on the public as reflected in cases brought to his attention.

Pre-prohibition days were degrading, he said in his address. The year of 1919 showed a marked decline in liquor cases at the charity institution, due, he believes, to an absolute respect for federal law. From 1920 to 1933 "there was a rapid increase in the amount of drinking and its ill effects," he observed.

Dr. Meyer extended his plea for moderation to eating, religion and love. His advice to women was to "stay thin" for health's sake and added "women are more interesting than, anyway."

Song Service At Tabernacle Announced

The regular fourth Sunday singing will meet at the Tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. Many good singers are expected. The various communities and some singers from adjoining counties have promised to be here. Singing will start at 8 o'clock promptly.


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