

Tuberculosis still kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. Buy Christmas Seals, they fight tuberculosis.

Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 158

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Pretty Boy' Floyd Believed In Custody

Pick Ups

Child's Play
DATTON, O. (AP)—A once bright red rubber ball now provides Postmaster L. C. Welmer with the exercise he used to get yanking teeth.
A dentist for 19 years before he was named postmaster, Welmer developed a forceful grip. Official handshaking in his government job didn't provide enough exercise.
Hence the ball, made of sponge rubber. Welmer squeezes it in his clenched hands throughout the day.
That it has allowed him to retain a strong grip was evidenced recently. A local dentist had a patient with a tooth that wouldn't come out. He sent a rush call for the postmaster, and the tooth gave up the fight.

News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON

Liquor-Lore
Federal control of the liquor traffic is going to be placed squarely under the Treasury Department after repeal just as before.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace wasn't joking down in Warm Springs last Monday after Mr. Roosevelt signed the liquor code when he said he hoped—as a personal dry—it would be placed on Acting Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau's doorstep without delay.
The Federal Alcohol Control Administration established by the code is going to be made directly responsible to the new Treasury head.
This is the commission of five vested with final authority over the whiskey business pending Congressional regulation.

Doran
As a negative bit of information Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol James M. Doran (remember him?) will NOT head the new Alcohol Control Administration.
More affirmatively the reason is he has been offered a swell job with the distillers.
Doran's resignation is one of things that make the upbuilding of a government organization far tougher than business has it.

Hours
The latest report of the National Industrial Conference Board (which compiles statistics for the leading manufacturers) gives Washington a heap of satisfaction.
New Dealers are all encouraged because the average hours of work shown therein dropped from 36.8 hours in September to 36.2 in October.
Meanwhile average hourly earnings were going up from 53.1 cents to 54.0.

As the Industrial Conference Board put it, the increase in hourly earnings offset the decline in hours of work so that average weekly earnings remained stationary at \$19.46.
This isn't the way a Roosevelt statistician would analyze the situation. The government man would stuff far more optimism into the explanatory text.
Every effort of the administration is being bent to a reduction in working hours with an accompanying increase in wages. This is designed to give the workman a

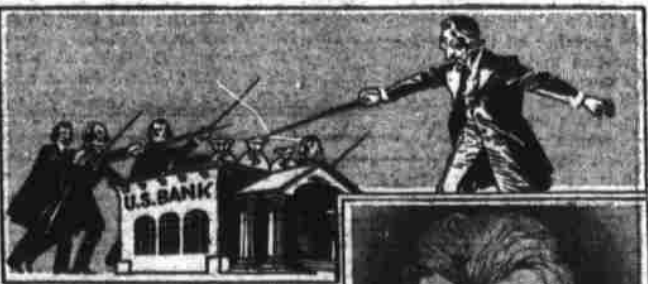
(Continued On Page 5)

Grunow and Crosley radios. Don't buy until we demonstrate. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

17 DAYS TO SHOP
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Money Battles That Made History

No. 3 "Hard Money" Jackson Versus The U. S. Bank



American money history was made when President Andrew Jackson battled against the United States bank, contending that it meddled in politics and that it was unsound for government deposits.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of four stories describing epochal battles over America's money.

By CARL C. CRANMER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The demand for more currency had a great deal to do with the money battles of Andrew Jackson, whose contest with Nicholas Biddle and the second United States bank which he headed is historic.

His fight would be comparable today to a battle royal with "Wall Street." His "brain trust" then was known as the "kitchen cabinet," composed mainly of journalists and personal advisers who originated many of the tricks of the trade in politics as practiced today.

A "Hard Money" Man
Jackson prided himself upon being a "hard money" man, and on his tours about the country made a show of the silver, rather than paper, with which he paid his accounts. However, the "conservatives" were all against him.
But Jackson was convinced the bank was meddling in politics, and moreover that it was unsound for government deposits.
"I tell you, sir, she's broke the bank's broke and Biddle knows it," he once exclaimed.
Seeds of the revolt against the bank lay in credit expansion during the war of 1812, and the inflationary effect of the government's easy credit policy toward selling public lands in the rapidly growing west.

State Bank Issues Opinions
State banks, issuing bank notes with little hindrance from state law, helped to supply the need for credit and currency. Calhoun once charging them with issuing \$170,000,000 in bank notes based on only \$15,000,000 of specie in their vaults.
The demand for paper money was accelerated, too, because the

Lindberghs, Unsuccessful In Three Attempts To Take Off On Flight Across Atlantic, To Try Tonight

Cline, Able NRA Worker, To Be Here

Wichita Falls Man Affected In Education And Compliance

When Walter D. Cline, widely known Wichita Falls oil man, civic leader and orator, appears here Wednesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium the people of the community will have an opportunity of hearing one of the ablest men now in the field in behalf of NRA education and compliance.

When the National Recovery Administration inaugurated the educational program preliminary to organized compliance work and enforcement activities it enlisted the able services of Mr. Cline, who is this year president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, as the leader in a large portion of Texas.

SHORT ROAD EARNS PROFIT
BARTLETT (AP)—A railroad only 25 miles long, running from Florence, Texas, to Bartlett, not only operates at a profit but has no bonded or other indebtedness.

Don't fail to visit our three stores to see the wonderful array of Xmas gifts. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.



Andrew Jackson

Mint act of 1792 undervalued gold at the ratio of 15 to 1 and little of it was minted. Silver disappeared as fast as it was minted because the new dollars were in demand for trade with the Spanish possessions.

One of the first results of the chartering of the second bank in 1816 had been to force the state banks to contract their note issues and curtail their loans to get on a specie basis. The bank also attempted to control the note issue of the state banks. These policies nearly precipitated a crash in 1819.

Old Hostility Persisted
The second bank inherited some hostility left by the first bank which had been abolished in 1811.
But most of Jackson's cabinet were against his plan of withdrawing government deposits to the "pet," or state, banks. He changed his secretary of the treasury three times before Taney finally wrote the order. A hostile senate, friendly to Henry Clay, voted to censure the President.

The gaunt old general, still suffering from wounds received in a duel and from general debility as a result of his military service, held to his course.

The bank difficulties, and the "specie circular" of 1835, coupled with government financial transactions, led to the panic of 1837. The "specie circular" represented Jackson's "hard money" policy, because it required the payments for public lands to be made in specie, and was therefore a drastic curtailment of credit in the West.

But despite the clouds that were gathering in 1838, the people elected Jackson's chosen successor, Martin Van Buren.

BATHURST, Gambia (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, after three unsuccessful takeoff attempts, indicated they would try again Monday night to get off for South America. The heavy fuel load and stiffness of the air hampered the take off.

Oratorical, Essay Contest Awards To Be Made Wednesday

The committee which sponsored the Buy Now oratorical and essay contests Monday released a list of honorable mentions, from which will be taken the winners.
Winners will be announced Wednesday at a NRA rally when Walter Cline, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will speak.

Prizes of ten, five two and a half dollars, and four one dollar awards will be given to winners in each contest.
Honorable mention was accorded the following: Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. H. D. Hilliard Jack E. Burke, Bond Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Bird, Ariene Thompson of Lomax, Charlotte Carriger, Lottie Maye Liggett, Mrs. J. E. Bourke, Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Vera Mason, Isabelle Corten, and Gloria Marie Nall.

MADE SHOP FOREMAN
Troy Noe has succeeded T. S. Sullivan as foreman of the shop at Big Spring Motor Company. Mr. Sullivan has gone to Plainview, where he has accepted a position with a motor concern there. Mr. Noe has been connected with the Big Spring Motor company for several years.

Condition Of M. C. Knowles, With Pistol Bullet Wound Through Left Breast, Is Much Improved

Humble No. 3 Arrington Is Drilling Plug

Tribal No. 4-B Edwards Gets 30 Barrels Per Hour Last In Week

Humble No. 3 Arrington, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, Glasscock county, was drilling plug Monday after setting casing at 2,092 feet. Another producer in the south section of the Edwards pool was expected.

Tribal Oil Co. No. 4-B Edwards, in Glasscock county was completed last week at 2,159 feet, pumping 30 barrels of oil hourly, a rate of 720 barrels a day, while a south offset logged its first oil showing and 3 tests were spudded.

The Tribal well showed oil at 2,154 feet and drilled the main pay from 2,157-59 feet. It was not tested before being treated for 72 hours with 1,000 gallons of acid heated to a temperature of 150 degrees but had only 500 feet of oil in the hole.

No. 4-B Edwards is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 16, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, a west offset to Simms No. 1-A Coffee, a producer.

Noble Drilling Co. No. 2 Baker, in the northeast corner of section 21, block 33, south offset to Tribal No. 4-B Edwards, had slight showing of oil and gas from 1,711-62 feet in drilling to 1,770 in anyhydrite and blue shale. Humble No. 3 Arrington, in the southwest corner of section 22, block 33, diagonal southeast offset to Tribal No. 4-B Edwards, was standing with 5 5/8-inch casing cemented at 2,092 feet in lime.

Tribal No. 3-B Edwards, 321 feet from the south line and 1,340 feet from the east line of section 16, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was one of three Glasscock county tests spudded during the week. Tribal staked a local for No. 1-C Edwards in section 16, 104 feet east of Tribal No. 3-B Edwards. Simms No. 3-A Coffee, 300 feet from the south line and 1,800 feet from the west line of section 18, block 33, spudded Nov. 25 and cemented 12 1/2 inch pipe at 150 feet in redrock. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Gilbreath, spudded Nov. 27, developed a bad hole in drilling to 125 feet in sand and gravel. It is 300 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Fred Hyer and Herman T. Zuk's No. 1 F. O. Oxsheer, 1650 feet from the north and west lines of section 8, block 34, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was shut down at 510 feet in redbeds for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mrs. Hilo Hatch, are leaving Tuesday morning for Dallas, where Mrs. Johnson will undergo treatment.

Dance Program Draws Best Crowd Of Year To Auditorium

Oratorical, Essay Contest Awards To Be Made Wednesday

A musical comedy called "The Song and Dance Hotel" and the stage show put on by dancing class of Robert Riegel drew the largest crowd that has ever assembled at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon for a local show.

It was also an appreciative crowd. Performers drew applause in the midst of their numbers and hearty applause at the conclusion. Many of them were recalled for encores, which Mr. Riegel had them take in bows.

Youngsters Popular
The younger the performer, the more popular she was as a whole. Little Misses Veda La Nell Robinson, aged five, and Betty Jo Adams, the mechanical dolls, provoked heartfelt handclaps. Jean Porter and Jane Tingie, two other youngsters, were close runners-up.
The first half of the program of practice the dancers had been put through. Good as the opportunity was to publicize the school, it could have ruined a poorly prepared teacher. The applause of the audience was a testimony to its appreciation of the finish and smoothness of the whole performance.

was devoted to the musical comedy which had the following cast: Big Time Charley—Arthur Middleton. Hotel Manager—Jack Hodges. Guest of Hotel—Rueben Williams.

M. C. Knowles, railroad brakeman who was found by neighbors early Saturday evening alone in his home at 505 Bell street with a pistol bullet wound through the left breast was considerably improved Monday afternoon, said a report from Big Spring hospital.

The attending physician said Knowles' chances for recovery were good, barring complications, several types of which often occur in such cases.

Knowles' wife and small son were due to arrive here early Monday from DeQuincy, La., where they were visiting when Mr. Knowles was wounded.

Very slight hope for Knowles' recovery was held immediately after his injury. It appeared the bullet pierced his heart. It entered very near the left nipple and lodged near the surface of the middle of his back.

Four Killed As Rock Slide Wrecks Train

All Killed Riding In Cab, Which Plunges Into River Near Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Four men were killed and two injured when a Great Northern freight train crashed into a rock slide near here Sunday night. All killed were riding in the cab, which plunged into a river. Officials reported it was the worst wreck in years.

Officers Seek Clyde Barrow Near Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Clyde Barrow, notorious southwest desperado and Bonnie Parker, wanted for numerous crimes, were believed hiding near Houston, officers said Monday.

A pair answering their description forced a man to drive them from Hempstead to Houston. The man said both appeared drunk and had two shotguns and a pistol in the car.

The man appeared to have a gunshot wound in right arm.

Vasline Merrick, manager of the Big Spring Motor company, leaves Wednesday for Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of Ford dealers. He will be accompanied by three salesmen from his organization.

Waite—T. F. Collins. Cook—Willis King. Cigar Girl—Maxine Thomas. Girl Visitor—Evelyn Ragsdale. Song and Dance Girl—Jean Porter. Mechanical Doll—Betty Jo Adams.

Bellboys—Ethel Cocoran, Mary Ann Dudley, Lorena Tidwell, Yvonne Phifer, Bobby Jo Tidwell, Leola Fay Vines, Jane Tingie. Maids—Marie Dunham, Ruth Ellen Case, Maydel Hayley, Jacquelin Faw, Noma Phifer, Jessie May Gill, Jean Porter.

In between acts Mr. Riegel demonstrated his method of teaching tap dancing, with the assistance of several of his pupils of various ages and ability.

Thomas Brooks and his Collegiate Rhythm Kings, an orchestra of colored players, furnished the music for the second part of the show.

Appearing in the stage show were the following who gave very popular solo numbers: Aerobic Number—Dorothy Payne. Song and Dance—Jane Tingie. Tap—Minnie Bell Williamson. Rube Number—Ethel Cocoran. Trio Tap—Justine Doe, Marie Dunham, Maydel Hayley. Harlem Strut Dance—Evelyn Ragsdale.

FEDERAL MOVIE GOVERNORS



President Roosevelt, in extending the arm of government over the motion picture industry, provided a 90-day trial period during which he expects a "full report on excessive salaries or other emoluments, both as to artists and as to executives and their families." The President named as his representatives on the picture code authority two film players, Eddie Cantor (left) and Maria Dressler, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard. (Associated Press Photos)

Senator Tom Connally Condemns Louisiana Election Practices; Says Kingfish Controls State

HOUSTON (AP)—Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the senate sub-committee which has been investigating the Overton-Brusard election in Louisiana, condemned election practices in that state Monday.

He said he heartily condemned the practice of using dummy candidates for purpose of gaining control of election machinery and the assessment of state and city employees and deductions from their salaries for political campaign purposes.

Connally said the Long organization outside of New Orleans had complete control of Louisiana. The Walmley political organization controls New Orleans.

He said there have been many abuses and irregularities with regard to elections in Louisiana for many years.

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Station administration Monday informed the East Baton Rouge district court which last week issued a restraining order to prevent state authorities from printing ballots for Tuesday's sixth district congressional election, that the restraining order was without effect because ballots already had been printed.

Meanwhile fears were expressed that bloodshed might result in the vote Tuesday.

State officials warned that intimidation of voters would not be tolerated. Hundreds of ballots have been burned by foes of Senator Long who is seeking election of Mrs. Bollivar Kemp.

J. O. Hays Is Death Victim

Veteran Railroad Man Succumbs Sunday, Services Monday

Joe Odell Hays, 53, long time resident of this city and Texas and Pacific employe, died here Sunday morning.

He had been ill for some time. Services were to be held Monday 4 p. m. from the Rix Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. C. Thorns in charge.

Hays was born December 23, 1879 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was well known here, especially in railroad circles.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Joe, Louise, Roy and Mrs. Alice Drew of Long Beach, California.

Active pallbearers were to be J. L. Wood, R. Mullon, J. L. Milner, H. R. Robinson, J. T. Allen, R. M. Cochran.

Honorary pallbearers were to be N. R. Smith, T. E. Baker, H. L. Rix, Gus Hart, G. W. Neel, John Warlick, D. C. Hamilton, R. C. Strain.

Cops Examine Man Injured In Accident

Hold Wife And Cousin With Victim; Rush Finger Prints

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Two women, identified by officers as the wife and cousin of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw, and a man believed to be Floyd, were under guard in a hospital here Monday following an auto accident in which the three were injured.

Officers are rushing finger prints here.

Drop Caused In Payrolls By Holiday

CWA Checks Down For Second Week, More Men To Get Pay

Holiday season out the second week CWA payroll here from \$3,700 to \$3,200. Three hundred and eighteen men were recipients of checks this week as against 330 the initial week.

County Administrator Homer McNew estimated Monday that 200 men would receive checks here Saturday evening for labor on county, city and highway projects.

Direct relief cases showed a sharp increase during the past week, jumping from sixty to 100. Direct relief is administered to families having no one able to work.

Several hundred names have been shifted from the relief rolls to the Civil Works Administration rolls, McNew said.

Men are receiving checks for work on highway No. 1 east and west, for two county, one school and two city projects, he disclosed.

County projects include fence building, which has necessitated as high as three crews, and road work. A new section of twelfth street is being opened by CWA laborers. The stretch is from Scoury to Rannels.

McNew said men will be employed to resume work during the week on the old Foran road. This project was started last spring and followed in the summer.

Seventy men are being employed in road work on highway No. 9 south. They were taken from unemployed rolls and are paid by road contractors. All are local men.

McNew indicated other projects will likely be started here.

WHEELBARROW USED AS BY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP)—Times being what they are, the Middlesboro police department has stored the "Black Maria" in the shed and town drunks are carted to jail in a wheelbarrow.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Colder Tuesday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Colder in the north portion Tuesday.

East Texas—Colder tonight and Tuesday, probably showers in the south and east portions. Colder in the northwest portion Tuesday.

New Mexico—Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday generally fair, partly colder in the extreme east portion tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.
1	77	65
2	74	58
3	75	62
4	75	62
5	73	57
6	63	47
7	67	43
8	65	45
9	63	47
10	62	46
11	61	45
12	60	44
Maximum 76, minimum 43.		
Sun sets today 5:41 p. m.		
Sun rises Tuesday 7:25 a. m.		

Hudson's Marvelous Toilet Articles. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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 staff, even including the own editorial
 staff.

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HE KNOWS HIS WORDS
 Not a phrase-maker as was his
 democratic predecessor in the
 White House, President Roosevelt
 nevertheless shows a keen sense of
 the value of words in his public
 addresses.

The word "chiseler" had no
 standing until he picked it up and
 used it in a speech to denounce
 NRA chisellers. Now it will be en-
 shrined in the dictionary along
 with other colorful epithets.

The president's choice of words
 has a geographic as well as an op-
 portunistic slant. At Savannah, Ga.,
 for instance, he used the word
 "Tory" to describe opponents of
 his gold plan. That is a word that
 doesn't mean a great deal to the
 native Texan ear, but in the "old
 states" it packs a peculiar wallop.
 The folks over here were "raised
 on" the word, more or less. Their
 forefathers used it to describe the
 loyalists of the revolutionary era.

Its use might have died out long
 ago, but along came the war be-
 tween the states to give it fresh
 impetus. It was applied to the re-
 sident who sided with the rebels to
 go all the way with the Confederacy.

So in using "Tory" the president
 was well aware that the word
 would carry a peculiar and specific
 meaning to the people he was ad-
 dressing. Probably there isn't an-
 other word in the language that
 would carry to Georgia ears the
 full force of what the president
 wished to convey.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have the
 happy faculty of thinking about
 two jumps ahead of the opposition,
 and of getting his message across
 without wasting phrases or syllables.

LARGER ARMY NEEDED.
 Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief
 of staff, in his annual report as-
 serted that the strength of the
 United States army is below the
 danger line. He urges rectification
 of this condition "without delay" by
 increasing the enlisted personnel
 from the present 120,000 to 165,000.

Why not? Uncle Sam has about
 300,000 young men enlisted in the
 CCC. It costs him more to main-
 tain these youngsters than soldiers.
 Uncle Sam has sufficient barracks
 space to care for the additional
 45,000 men asked by General Mac-
 Arthur, and probably enough cloth-
 ing and equipment to put them in
 the ranks immediately.

In the present unsettled state of
 the world, Uncle Sam's army should
 be brought up to full strength and
 put in the pink of condition in ev-
 ery way.

Our unpreparedness in the world
 war cost thousands of lives and bil-
 lions of dollars. The United States
 is a peaceful nation, not looking
 for trouble; but in case trouble
 comes it should be prepared. If
 any army is worth having at all it
 is worth keeping up to full
 strength. Even a force of 165,000
 would still rank among the small-
 est among the great powers of the

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CROWD VIEWS LYNCH VICTIM'S CHARRED BODY



Part of the crowd of 7,000 persons which gathered in St. Joseph, Mo., when Lloyd Warner, 19-year-old negro accused of attacking a white girl, was taken from the Buchanan county jail and lynched. After being hanged to the tree shown in the center, Warner's body was drenched with gasoline and burned. (Associated Press Photo).

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Currency Debate

It may be useful to examine the
 statements but forward by the
 ablest critics of the President's
 monetary policy with a view to
 learning what their program is.
 This may clarify the issues, disclose
 the real problems, and then make
 possible a meeting of minds in the
 interest of a constructive solu-
 tion.

To do this one must begin by set-
 ting apart from the immediate
 discussion two matters which are
 in themselves important but are
 not at the moment relevant. The
 first inflation by the issuance of
 greenbacks or the remonetization
 of silver. Neither of these propo-
 sals is involved in the Adminis-
 tration's program, and, while it is
 very desirable to educate opinion
 against them, nobody should be al-
 lowed to become so confused as to
 think that in fighting greenbacks
 or free silver he is fighting the
 present policy in Washington. The
 greenback and silver danger is
 something to be watched and
 guarded against because of political
 sentiment in certain parts of the
 country. But there is absolutely
 no reason for identifying the Pres-
 ident's gold policy with greenbacks
 or silver.

The second matter which should
 be set apart is the commodity dol-
 lar. It is true that the President
 has indicated his belief in such a
 dollar. But he has no authority to
 establish it. There is nothing in
 the Thomas amendment about a
 commodity dollar. The power to
 revalue the dollar is not the com-
 modity dollar. The only way that
 a commodity dollar can be estab-
 lished is by new legislation, which
 could be enacted only after hear-
 ings and debate. The commodity
 dollar is, therefore, an interesting
 idea which is worth discussing, but
 it is remote from the practical
 problem which now confronts the
 Administration and the country.

The practical problem is this:
 Acting under the Thomas amend-
 ment, where shall the President
 earth.

The administration could provide
 jobs for an additional 45,000 young
 men by accepting General MacAr-
 thur's recommendation, and do it
 at less cost than any of the other
 means of unemployment relief now
 being followed.

FED UP WITH KIDNAPINGS
 A California mob of 5,000, includ-
 ing a few women, stormed a jail,
 removed two confessed kidnapers-
 slayers of a young man, and hanged
 them to elm trees in a public park
 at San Jose.

Thus California applies to kid-
 nappers the law of Judge Lynch,
 which proved highly efficacious in
 that state and others in the mining
 and cattle boom times.

Lynching is wrong primarily be-
 cause it does violence to estab-
 lished law and order, but the opinions
 of Californians generally may be
 reflected in this particular case by
 the comment of Governor Rolph
 that "California will not put up
 with kidnaping... and the lynching
 proves it to the world."

The only possible justification for
 lynching is when the law breaks
 down. In this case the law had
 not broken down. In due course
 the guilty men probably would have
 been tried, convicted and executed.
 The incident, as Governor Rolph
 remarked is evidence that the pub-
 lic is fed up with kidnapings.

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**American Airways Carries 11,593
 Revenue Passengers In October**

American Airways during the
 month of October, carried a total
 of 11,593 revenue passengers over
 its nation-wide system, L. B. Man-
 ning, chairman of the company, an-
 nounced today. This figure repre-
 sents an increase of 4.24 per cent
 over the comparable month a year
 ago when 7,922 passengers were
 transported.

Indication of the consistent
 growth of air transportation in the
 United States, Mr. Manning said, is
 the fact that October was the sixth
 consecutive month of 1933 when
 American Airways' passenger load-
 ings exceeded the ten thousand
 mark. In 1932 this figure was at-
 tained only in July and August.

Revenue passengers over Ameri-
 can Airways for the first ten
 months of 1933 totaled 101,900, he
 said, which is an increase of 37.5
 per cent over the 74,088 passengers
 carried during the first ten months
 of 1932.

**Advance!
 Not Retreat!**

In her president's address to the
 1933 National W. C. T. U. Con-
 vention Mrs. Boole bade the
 women never to allow the hysteria
 of the moment to make
 them forget:

AN IMPRESSIVE PERSONALITY
 "Distinctive personal character-
 istic," Webster thus defines
 "personality." An impressive per-
 sonality was my first reaction—as
 it still is today—toward this great
 woman, Ella Alexander Boole.

Outstanding—upstanding—
 straight—true—along the years of
 our association this impression has
 not diminished, but has steadily in-
 creased. The fairness of her judg-
 ment, the logic of her appeal, the
 steadfastness of her purpose, have
 been wonderful assets to the or-
 ganization she serves so faithfully
 and well. My first vivid impression
 was in the Buffalo W. C. T. U.
 convention in 1907, when Frances
 J. Barnes announced her resigna-
 tion as "Y" secretary and called
 Mrs. Ella A. Boole to the plat-
 form, as her successor. Mrs. Bar-
 nes handed the new leader the
 flag of New York, and wrapped
 about her shoulders a graceful blue
 scarf. Queenly and stately she
 looked then, although the record
 tell us "she was surprised and
 overcome." She bore this commis-
 sion with honor, as she has all oth-

ers which have been conferred up-
 on her in later years.
 In the early days the forum of
 debate in the National W. C. T. U.
 conventions was a joy and a thrill,
 these spirited discussions. The re-
 port of the resolutions committee
 was often a call of oratorical bat-
 tles. We listened with rapt atten-
 tion as these leaders of debate con-
 tinued for hours. But it was a
 marvelous school of instruction and
 inspiration to beginners such as the
 writer.

Time passed and new duties and
 honors were won by our comrade
 —culminating in leadership of the
 National and World's W. C. T. U.
 Here she has been invaluable.
 We will miss this splendid woman
 in the official capacity of leader
 of the National W. C. T. U., but
 the World's W. C. T. U. will give
 scope to her world-wide vision and
 talent. She is beloved by the whole
 world of white ribboners. As a
 member of the nominating com-
 mittee in the Toronto W. C. T. U.
 convention, I was much impressed
 by this fact as the representatives
 of the various countries, without a
 dissenting voice, said, "We love
 Mrs. Boole—my country nominates
 her as our World's leader."

So we gave her to the World—
 we had no greater gift. She hon-
 ors and graces this high position.
 She will still be our comrade and
 friend, counselling and helping.
 May her years be lengthened, and
 her life further enriched and hon-
 ored, even as she has honored and
 enriched the lives of her associates
 in the National Woman's Christian
 Temperance Union.
 Nelle G. Burger

**CONGRESS AGAINST
 ALCOHOLISM FOLLOWS
 WORLD'S W. C. T. U.
 CONVENTION**

The twentieth International Con-
 gress Against Alcoholism will be
 held in London, July 30-August 3,
 1934, with Lord Astor as the pre-
 siding officer. The program, as
 scheduled, will include, for the
 morning meetings, national survey
 covering the present status of the
 temperance movement in Europe in
 the British Empire, and in Ameri-
 ca. An entire day is to be devoted
 to a discussion of the international
 movement against alcoholism.

In the afternoon there will be
 consideration of such problems as:
 The influence of social legislation
 on the consumption of alcoholic be-
 verages; the influence of alcoholism
 on specific male mortality; meth-
 ods of investigation of the temperance
 situation in various countries; the improvement of edu-
 cational methods. In the evening
 leading specialists will give lec-
 tures to which the public will be
 invited. (Contributed by the local
 chapter of the W. C. T. U.)

to judge by their actions and pre-
 sumably it does matter to us.
 Therefore, it appears that there
 will be a meeting of minds and the
 possibility of a constructive solu-
 tion when the President's critics de-
 cide not merely that they wish to
 stabilize, but where.

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all
 cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines
 that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the
 cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens
 in any way in the manufacture.
 Chesterfields are made and
 packed in clean, up-to-date fac-
 tories, where the air is changed
 every 4 1/2 minutes. The mois-
 ture-proof package, wrapped in
 Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane
 —the best made—reaches you
 just as if you went by the fac-
 tory door.
 In a letter to us, an em-
 nent scientist says:
 "Chesterfield Cigarettes
 are just as pure as the
 water you drink."



**"Chesterfield cigarettes are just
 as pure as the water you drink"**

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Third Annual Christmas Window Unveiling TUESDAY --- 7 p. m.

What's the newest style for Santa Claus this year? What new toys? What new wearing apparel? What's new for gifts? You'll know the answers to these questions and many more if you attend the third annual Christmas Window Unveiling next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. For the whole city and every store window will appear in gala Christmas dress.

More stores than ever will participate in this event this year! More interest is being shown by all Big Spring merchants who promise the cleverest and most beautiful window displays that they have ever presented. All stores will be closed and you will be urged to buy nothing. The big event is only to show you what's new for Christmas of 1933. Don't miss it! Spend 30 minutes, an hour or all evening downtown Tuesday evening.



BE SURE TO BE DOWNTOWN TUESDAY AT 7 p. m.

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Howells

CHAPTER NINE

As they drew near the landing Curt looked down the shore seven hundred yards and saw four old stone houses in the middle of a second-growth clearing.

He knew what they were; At Talcot he had heard stories about those ruins. An ancient Russian fur post, located there when Washington was leading the new-born American Republic, it was a relic of the days when Russia ruled western America from Nome to northern California, and predatory Cossacks, with "musket, sword and the help of God," gathered tribute for the Little White Father in far-away St. Petersburg.

Except for inland stations in Alaska, it was one of the few posts which the Cossack expedition had established at any distance from the water. The four stone structures, reaching toward the second-growth, were half-hidden by wood vines and wild ivy, such as their actual history had been overgrown with tale and superstition.

The canoe nosed in to the pier. Paul jumped out and lapped the painter around a cleat. As Curt tossed their duffie on the plank, he purposely made a display of their two rifles, and a short-handled shovel. Among the men matching them a trapper nudged another and remarked, "Prospector, John." Heads nodded.

It was as Curt had wished—let them draw their own conclusion and they would believe it far more implicitly than if Paul and he should announce their business.

He introduced Paul and himself to the old trapper called John, who then introduced them to the others. As Curt shook hands around, he sized up the men swiftly.

Corporal Hodkins, the Mounted Police man, was a stolid negligible fellow who would be neither a help nor hindrance. Missioner Leeper, a young scholar with the eyes of a mystic, seemed to have stepped right out of some medieval cloister. Besides the Bay factor, Higginbotham, there were three young trappers, a prospector, a man called Ralph Nichols and a middle-aged city sportsman with a brassy voice and know-everything manner.

The Indian man, standing off by themselves, were a shabby vacation-faced lot. Under a fish scaffolding just above seven half-breeds were smoking, drinking, quarreling. Hodkins was a poor excuse of a Mountie. Curt thought, to let man drink openly in Indian territory.

The man Nichols, quiet and unobtrusive, was the most interesting of the group. No outdoors person at all but plainly from the city, he appeared to be some minor government official or a teacher vacationing in the mountains.

Curt liked him from their first handclasp. And that liking never grew less in the days they were to spend together. He little knew that he was destined to travel a long path with Ralph Nichols and be with him, his only friend, when Ralph lay dying beside a lonely campfire.

"Didn't I meet you over at Chippewa?"

"No, I never was there." With his reticent smile, Nichols added, "I'm a prospector for bugs—an entomologist."

"I see. I don't suppose you've got much competition in this country?" He invited, "Come down to our place later on and have a mug of tea with us, Nichols."

Picking up their duffie, he and Paul went down the shore to make camp. Before dark came they wanted to get squared around and also attend to a certain scouting job which they had mapped out as their first step there at Russian Lake.

Midway between the modern post and the old ruins they found a suitable spot close to the woods edge and began pitching their tent.

Nearer the old post now, Curt could see the narrow musket-slit windows, the platforms for mounting small brass cannons, and all the fortlike arrangement of the ruins. It had been more a garrison than a fur post, for the Cossacks had not been traders but extorters of tribute, and they had needed defense.

The main building was tumbling to decay; briar and vine covered the slave quarters; the prison house had been struck by a blast of lightning. No tepee or cabin stood near the ancient post; its very vicinity was shunned like a haunted place.

Paul started driving tent pegs. Curt stepped inside and began examining their duffie, to make sure, he had overlooked no label or initialing which might give them away to a suspicious prowler. While he was doing this, he heard Paul stop pounding and say "Bon soir" to someone. Glancing over the flap, he saw a girl in a blue dress carrying a fish rod, reel and canoe paddle.

He had only a fleeting glimpse of her, but that glimpse made him straighten up and stare. She was wearing a blue corduroy dress, laced moccasins, a tam, and a sweater blouse with one elbow worn through.

Her hair was a brownish golden; she walked along with a lace-like erectness of body; and her face—he saw it only in profile—was so beautiful and so strange in its type of beauty that he kept staring thru the flap-front for moments after she had gone by.

When he finished and went outside she was already out upon the lake in a birchbark canoe, skirting toward a cluster of wooded islets half a mile offshore. Trouting, he guessed. If she was anything of a fishman she ought to snag some big ones in the shallows around those islets; but from the awkward way she handled the paddle she was plainly a tenderfoot.

He turned to Paul, who was watching her too. "Who is she, d'you know?"

"A stranger to me, to my regret." Curt smiled at his rapid gaze. "You find her pretty, don't you? As pretty as little Regina Ducharme at Ft. Chipewyan?"

"Almost!"

"Humph! That's a big admission from you!"

In Mississippi Trial Releases Prisoner



Miss Octavia Dockery (top), legal guardian of Richard M. Dana (below), 61-year-old eccentric, went on trial with him at Natchez, Miss. for the slaying a year ago of Miss Jane Sargent Merrill. (Associated Press Photos)



Otto Thissen, sheriff at St. Joseph, Mo., was forced to surrender a negro prisoner to a lynching mob. (Associated Press Photo)

The girl disappeared among the islands. Curt went on with the camp work. Bending down a nearby sapling, he tied their grub pack to the top of it and flipped the sapling up again, safely catching the supplies from stray hawks.

He stepped back into the timber to find a dead birch for fuel. The tropical luxuriance of the woods amazed him, even though he had made trips up Juneau way and knew the "dixie country" well. The pines and cedars were lordly things, eight feet across the stump and towering above two hundred.

The air was heavy with the odor of summer flowers banked in great heaps in the open spots. The moss under his feet was like walking on three inches of softest plush. The whole woods was dominated by moss. It carpeted the ground and windfall logs, ran over the boulders and up the tree trunks, and hung in festoons from the branches.

"I'm plain lucky," he thought gratefully, "to be hunting Karakhan in a country like this. He pushed over a dead birch, dragged it back to camp and told Paul: 'I'd better step out to the trading store now and get the hang of things there, so that tonight we can put across the job we talked about. While I'm gone, you can be bringing our canoe from the pier.'"

When he returned, half an hour later, Paul was standing on the landward. The young Canadian beckoned him down.

"That girl over among those islands is likely to experience trouble if we don't go over there."

"What's up?"

Paul told him. A few minutes after the girl had paddled in among the islands, one of those half-breeds had come down the shore, furtively secured a canoe and slipped across the water on her trail. He was drunk, Paul added.

Curt looked out at those low dim masses and swore in perplexity. If he went over there and interfered he would make an enemy of that half-breed, and it was bad policy to have enemies at Russian Lake. The girl should have known better than to wander away at twilight when irresponsible men were loafing about the post.

But still, she was a girl, alone out there. On the rocky tip of an island, where the waves lapped close to her moccasins, Sonya was having fine luck with the butterfly lure which old John Paxton had made for her. In forty minutes she had caught eleven trout, some of them so big that their tails stuck out of her creel.

She was conscious of no danger. (To Be Continued)

Plot To Kill Younger Calles Is Reported

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—A supposed plot to kill Mayor Plutarco Elias Calles Jr., son of the former president of Mexico, was reported Saturday. Three men were arrested after authorities stopped an armed movement.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Max Boyd, of the J. C. Penney Company sales staff, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Big Spring Hospital Friday evening.

The Timid Soul



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



by Wellington

Pa Has Suspicions



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



by John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Due to the rise in the price of gold, Scorchy and Mr. Brown decide to rework the canyon camp claims by hydraulic mining. Complications arise when "Red" Kenny, an interloper, is discovered on the property. Mollie, Kenny's step-daughter, warns Scorchy that Kenny is a desperate character.

HOMER HOOPEE



by Fred Locher

Clear The Deck



by Fred Locher

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16				17		18		
19			20	21				22		
23		24				25				
26	27		28			29		30	31	32
33		34				35				
36			37					38		
39		40				41				
42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49		50				51	52			
53		54		55				56		
57			58					59		

ACROSS

- Not good
- Asiatic natives
- That which covers the top
- Tropical bird
- Mediterranean sailing vessel
- Part of the foot
- Heating device
- Pacific island
- Shielder
- Garden plots
- Draw up for military engagement
- Agitate the
- Literary
- Deadly white
- Frequented place
- Remembering a certain
- Sharp mountain spur
- Imitate
- Kind of grain

DOWN

- Flatterer's
- Female name
- Distribute
- Beer drinker's
- By
- Assault
- Complete
- Word of consent
- Intimidated
- Go by
- Headlice
- Compulsive
- The Greek
- long
- More exposed
- Subsequently
- Title of a monk
- Air
- for
- Transmission of one's characteristics to descendants
- City in Minnesota
- American humorist
- Fish-eating animal
- Harpooned
- Salutation
- Either of two points in a orbit
- Thus
- State of profound insensibility
- Repair
- American Indian
- Deers
- Kind of parrot
- Rather than
- Six

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 2c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per month, 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

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

WANTED: Man or woman who is not afraid to work as solicitor. For full particulars see the Woodworkers, 107 Main.

11 Help Wanted Male 11

WANTED—Reliable local men to drive cars. See Ray Cantrell, Hotel Settles.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

SUNDAY school or active church workers to make religious canvass. Position 2 months; salary \$50. Give church and phone. Write Box 702, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories 19

FOR SALE at a bargain practically new automobile radio. Call 315.

22 Livestock 22

TEAM of large mares to trade for feed, cattle or cash. Write Roy C. Davis, Garden City Route, Big Spring, Texas.

26 Miscellaneous 26

SEVERAL good used bicycles for sale cheap. Call at 1204 Nolan St.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods 27

HOTPOINT automatic electric range for sale at a bargain. Phone 793-M.

FOR RENT

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

36 Houses 36

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

NICELY furnished; 4 rooms and bath; garage; block from Settles Hotel. See Mrs. J. O. Tamsett. Phone 700.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

break with the machine. Administration economists can't forget that in the boom year of 1929 the country should have been on a 34-hour week if it wanted to check unemployment.

As the New Dealers see it the kicker in the Industrial Conference Board chart is that in Oct. 1932, average work hours were 36.5 as compared with 36.2 this year.

Wages in 1932 were 47 cents as against 54 cents this year. Washington is more than hopeful the country is headed in the right direction. Look for further reduction in hours without sacrificing in wages if it's humanly possible.

Brains

Be careful in the future how you refer to that now-famous group of professors helping to run the government.

Ernest Lindie, official biographer of the administration, in his latest book, "The Roosevelt Revolution", carefully calls them "the brains trust."

When Ernest makes "brain" plural rest assured it has the stamp of official endorsement.

Outs

American recognition of Russia may well hand the Soviets one prize package in the near future they chafely could do without.

During all the 16 years of non-recognition Uncle Sam has piled up a swelling quota of undesirable Russians. They range from criminals with known records to "titled" refugees who have a penchant for marrying rich and foolish American women.

Because Washington was having no traffic officially with Moscow they couldn't be deported. Look out now. Several federal agencies are having a quiet check of their records made. It's quite likely there will be a Russian emigration from these shores soon.

MacDonald

Our London observers report to the State Department that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's back is getting close to the wall.

They send word he is thinking of a National Party. He succeeds our lads predict an Independent Conservative Party would be mustered to battle it.

Either way they say it looks as if MacDonald and Baldwin were out the way out.

Kidding

Secretary of Interior Ickes and his Deputy Public Works Administrator, Col. Henry M. Waite, have an apparently deep affection for each other that crops out in rough kidding.

Impatient as always to get a meeting of the Public Works Advisory Board out of the way in fast

time, Ickes started one the other day on the clock's stroke without waiting for everyone to assemble. Waite was one of the late ones, along with several cabinet officers.

As they came in Ickes, who was reading previous minutes, continued without changing his voice inflection: "... and the resolution reducing Col. Waite's salary is hereby approved."

Notes—When Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the new Treasury boss, talks with a large group in his office he invariably and moves nervously backward and forward on a small area of carpet. . . . The same gentleman refuses to look at the oil portraits of historic ex-Secretaries that hang along his office walls because, he says, he might realize what an important job he's in and get flustered. . . . The newspaper men made officials one title when they delineated their stories out of Warm Spring, Ga. recently, "The Little White House."

Miss Louise Hackmeister, the President's personal telephone operator, consistently answers her switchboard during the recent stay there with: "Little White House."

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

Dollar

The rank and file of the sound money men thought they were getting somewhere when the R. F. C. held his gold price steady for five days in a row. The inside leaders didn't kid themselves.

These leaders attributed the truce solely to the government's wish to let the Sprague and Acheson dust-clouds settle before giving the dollar another downhill shove. Most of them feel at heart they are licked and count on a further gradual depreciation of the dollar at least to 55 cents and possibly to 50—then domestic revolution along the lines set forth recently in this column.

The scale-down will probably be accelerated between December 15th and January 1 after the mid-month financing is out of the way.

The sound money campaign will continue as a matter of "public education"—retaining the ultimate objective of Wall Street's return to power—but it's a matter of going through the motions so far as immediate results are concerned.

Utilities—National Power and Light's decision to continue functioning in Knoxville in the teeth of prospective municipal competition has more to it than meets the eye.

The private utility will operate at a loss and acknowledge it in advance. But they'll meet the public plant's rates and will concentrate on trying to prove that they can give more efficient service. It will be a rear guard action but an extremely important one for the future of the private utilities. They simply can not afford to lose by default.

Local utility men whisper of a devious legal proceeding which has long been planned but never tried. National Power's earnings will of course be cut by municipal competition and some lawyers think there will be grounds for suit on the famous "deprivation of property without due process of law" clause that has been such a help to corporations. Unfair competition because of the absence of taxes would be stressed.

NRA—A vigorous assault on NRA is being planned behind the sound money screen. Dr. Sprague's attacks on it will be pieces of a larger jig-saw. Energetic efforts are being made to line up small businesses for a tremendous yell when the smoke of the monetary battle clears. Impartial observers predict the result will be modification of certain codes—but in no case the abandonment of the principle.

Organized labor is well aware that the storm is brewing and will be the government's staunchest ally. The Federation has no intention of yielding an inch of the ground it has captured. Labor's weight is expected to be decisive.

UMW—Steel, and some coal, executives are secretly gloating at the defeat suffered by the United Mine Workers in the selection of representatives by the miners of the U. M. W. was so confident of victory that it did little campaigning. The management was not so slow and had something—very much on the q. t.—to do with the result.

Public Works—Insiders understand that Major LaGuardia's closest backers hope to have New York City get a \$250,000,000 loan from the R. F. C. to reconstruct its sewage system. It would eliminate incinerators, yet keep New Jersey beaches clean.

The setup would be like the Folsom campaign—well dressed with Democrats but run by Republicans. If it clicks what a help to LaGuardia's reemployment campaign it

RIX'S
 Phone 500 210 Hummel
We Trade For Second-Hand Furniture
 Just call 500 and we will make you a liberal offer.

will be

Airplane—Aviation insiders report a new airplane that flaps its wings like a gull. Changes in the angling of the wings during flight are controlled by mechanism within the wings themselves, and this new invention is expected to revolutionize plane construction.

Cotton—Plans to revive the cotton spinning industry have been completed by the Trade Committee of the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation. The banks are ready to help the industry in obtaining power to force the scrapping of superfluous machinery and to bring about the merging of cotton mills. That will make for better control of production and prices.

Mutiny—The first mutiny in a Nazi military camp occurred on November 6th near Dortmund in the Ruhr district. Storm Troopers rebelled against the severe drilling, hauled down the Nazi flag, replaced the white circle and swastika with the hammer and sickle. When the flag was re-hoisted it had become the Soviet emblem. The camp was immediately dissolved.

Boycott—Mercantile sources say that some of the large stores are so determined to boycott German imports that they are giving long-time advance orders to guarantee American manufacturers the cost of importing special machinery to duplicate German goods. British manufacturers too are hopeful of picking up some of this windfall of trade.

Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

RESPONSIVE TO PRESENT NEEDS
 The chamber of commerce is not a fair-weather organization. During the trying period of the past three years, chambers of commerce in general and the local chamber in particular have demonstrated beyond per-adventure the important places they occupy in the business and economic, as well as the civic, world.

It is important in these times that business men should recognize the necessity of collective effort. This can be attained most effectively through the medium of chambers of commerce. Recent experience has demonstrated that the chamber of commerce has adopted a program responsive to the needs of the present times. It has dealt fearlessly with outstanding emergency problems, and in response to the demand of the times it has endeavored to render unusual individual services to its members.

Members, however, should not lose sight of the traditional and fundamental purposes of the chamber of commerce which is not, after all, to render individual business service but to work for the good of the whole community. It should be well understood that the chamber of commerce is basically a community organization, concerned with promoting and protecting the commercial, industrial and civic welfare of the entire local scene.

Obviously it cannot fulfill this purpose, nor can it render individual services, without a wide basis of financial and moral support in the community. We believe that forward-looking citizens will not hesitate to give the chamber of commerce the support merited by its past performance and by its present performance on the problem that now confronts us.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION IS ANNOUNCED BY LOCAL CONCERN FOR WEDNESDAY

An all-day demonstration with a 12 rubber-tired Farmall tractor will be held Wednesday on the Wright farm, one mile east of the airport. The demonstration is being staged under the auspices of J. & W. Fisher Truck and Tractor company.

Joyce Fisher, general manager, announced that factory men will be in charge of the demonstration. Messrs. Braisher and Baker of Sweetwater and George Oldham of the Fisher concern are included in the demonstration staff.

Activity will start about 9 a. m. and continue through 5 p. m., Fisher said.

"The public, especially farmers, is cordially invited to attend this demonstration," said Mr. Fisher. "It will be directed by expert tractor men from the factory, who are anxious to show what this new type of tractor can do on the farm. This Farmall-12 is equipped with rubber tires, reduced in weight, size and price. It plants or cultivates 25 to 35 acres a day and operates on about a gallon of gasoline per hour."

B. Flowers, halfback on the Steer football team, underwent a tonsil operation Monday morning.

Busy Barney



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Tips on CONTRACT

PSYCHIC DOUBLE FAILS

By Tom O'Neal

Some players with distribution but little high card strength are prone to double an opening bid for the purpose of misleading the partnership with the better cards in the hope of preventing a game contract.

Such a double is risky. It lays the doubler open to a double of himself or his partner, who may be deceived.

Also at times it will mark cards for the contracting side so that a contract succeeds which normally would fail. In illustration is a hand which Mrs. Florence Osborn played at the Deschapelles Club, New York:

♠	8 6 4 2
♥	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Mrs. Osborn, sitting North, opened the auction with one spade and East doubled. Lacking spades, East was prepared for any response West might make. He thought there were possibilities of scoring for his side if West should have strength and, at any rate, of hindering the opener.

South redoubled, first because of his fit in spades, his singleton diamond and possibilities of the hearts and clubs; and second because he knew that East liked to make doubles without quick tricks.

West bid one no trump, a bid which eventually proved the undoing of his partnership. Two diamonds was the real bid with his cards. The one no trump marked the spades. The singleton club mitigated against a good no trump contract.

North passed in order to let South speak again as the redouble indicated willingness to do. East had to run to his diamonds.

South then showed support for the opener's suit by bidding two spades. West assisted the diamonds to three, North said three spades, East passed and South carried the spades to four, which West doubled.

East led the queen of hearts and the king was played from dummy. West refused to cover, hoping to block entrance to dummy. North played the eight-spot. From South the ten spades was successfully finessed. A low club from South was followed by the queen West, king North and ace East.

East led the ten of hearts, which was covered by the jack and ace. North played the nine. West led a low spade, which North had to take.

North led a club which West ruffed. West then led a diamond only to find North with the ace. North put herself in dummy with a heart, finessed against the king of spades, then dropped the king with the ace. The defending side made only one spade and the heart and club aces.

Presbyterian Church Men To Convene Tuesday Eve.

"The Men of the Church" of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Tuesday evening 7 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting.

Dr. S. H. Chester, father of the president of the organization and secretary-emeritus of the executive committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S., will speak.

The program will be in charge of C. W. Cunningham.

Special music is being prepared.

Mass Meeting For Oil Workers Set For Tuesday Night

A mass meeting of workers in the oil industry and refinery workers has been called for the Odd Fellows hall here Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

J. L. Coulter, international secretary of Oil Field and Refinery Workers, will discuss the oil code and the labor provisions of the code.

The international is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Counter extended an invitation to every oil worker to attend.

Choral Club Members To Elect On Tuesday
 Members of the Big Spring Choral Club will meet at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members and others interested are requested to be present as there will be an election of club officers.

Robert Schermerhorn has returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where he visited relatives and friends for several weeks.

You, too, can be a DUCHESS

IN THE grand old days of the grand dukes, Her Ladyship held a "little court" for tradespeople every morning in her own apartments.

It was usually while her hair was being powdered. In would troop lacemakers and portrait-painters, a poet with a roll of verses and a peasant who might offer anything from a yellow puppy to a pot of honey. All the wares of the realm were spread before the duchess for her discriminating purchase, and without her putting the toe of her shoe outside the door.

Have you ever thought how much like her you are?

Every day, as you linger over your newspaper, the wares of the world assemble before you in the advertisements. Exciting new fashions from your favorite small shop. Household essentials from the great department stores. Everything for the menu . . . the motor car . . . the mode in make-up, offered to you for your choosing and deciding.

And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing-table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the merchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.

BUY
 Through the
WANT-ADS

Linck's
 FOOD STORES
 1428 Scurry St & Gregg
TUESDAY
 AT BOTH STORES
 40 ct. per
PRESERVED FIGS
37¢

straight years.
 Soccer football is being played one night a week in the San Francisco Seal Stadium. Officials of the city association report fair attendance.

Joe Cronin, manager of Washington Senators, spends his Sunday afternoons visiting San Francisco playgrounds and watching young baseball players.

Londoners used more water than ever in 1932, the daily average supply per person being 39.25 gallons.

For the first time since 1925 North Carolina cotton growers this year failed to record an improvement in the quality of staple produced.

Edgar county, Ill., farmers have organized an "anti-theft association" which patrols country roads to guard against poultry thieves.

Butler county, Pa., farmers have planted 1,27,000 trees from state nurseries in the last six years.

Turkey meat in cold storage is one-third under the average amount of the last five years.

New York led all states in number of rail visitors to Yellowstone national park last season, with Pennsylvania second, Illinois third and New Jersey fourth.

Dinner Music
 Noon and Evening
Lawrence Welk
 And Orchestra
DANCE
 Tuesday and Saturday Nights
HOTEL SETTLES

RITZ
Today, Your Last Chance To See—
A GOOD GIRL...
Good at the right time!



Nothing else matters!
Here's...
MAE WEST
in
Oh My No Angel
with CARY GRANT
—PLUS—
Hal LeRoy and
Mitze Mayfair
in
"Use Your Imagination"
Paramount News

SPORT SLANTS
By ALAN GOULD

If the national football rules makers heed the advice and coun-

Wherever the Itching Whatever the Cause
Resinol
Relieves it Quickly
Sample Free, Write Resinol, Dept. 25
Baltimore, Md.

YOUR LABOR

All our labors will be rewarded in proportion to the action of the great mass of men and women who co-operate with N.R.A.

Loose the purse strings that put and keep men at work and you are getting the best insurance for national prosperity and acquiring your needs and wants at the same time.

BUY NOW DO YOUR PART

AGGIE APPLEBY
MAKER OF MEN
Today - Tomorrow
QUEEN

sel of the boys who play the game and, after all, should have something to say about its conduct, they will abolish at least one feature of the "dead ball" regulations by the time the call to arms goes out for 1934.

This refers to the rule which specifies the ball-carrier automatically is stopped when any part of his body, other than his hands or feet, touches the ground. It was aimed to prevent piling on and the risk that a ball-carrier takes when, off-balance or on one knee, he still attempts to crawl forward or regain his feet.

The players, however, in a loud and clarion expression of opinion insist the rule has failed to prevent either the piling on or the consequent menace of injuries. In fact, they refuse to admit much risk is involved.

The answer of the rules-makers to this might be to demand stricter enforcement of the penalties which the rule provides, either for piling on or crawling, but the counter argument of the players is that no force or factor has yet been discovered sufficiently powerful to defy human nature.

As Jack Beynon, star Illinois quarterback, puts it: "The boys usually do their best, but it is hard to keep from piling when a tackler has momentum."

HUMAN NATURE

The point which the rules-makers must accept and take into full consideration is that, first, the drive of the ball-carrier cannot be entirely stopped when he goes down or off balance, nor can his urge to gain extra feet or yards be completely curbed; second, that the defensive side, rules or no rules, is not going to take the chance of an opponent getting any further distance by refraining from fastening a skidding ball-carrier.

The tackler's momentum is equally as unstoppable as the runner's under most circumstances. Fortunately these factors are recognized and duly considered by the majority of officials, who have refrained from inflicting penalties on either side unless a grossly apparent violation of the new rule occurred. At the same time this

has had the effect of weakening the very intent of the rule and encouraging the boys to have at each other with a lusty enthusiasm.

MENACE OF INFECTION

The evidence so far this season is that the rules have not acted to reduce injuries or fatalities. Furthermore, the fact also seems clear that proper as well as prompt medical attention and supervision, at all times, is the most vital element in making the effects of football safer.

At the latest writing 33 deaths had been tabulated for 1933, including 17 among college players, 17 on high school gridirons, 10 on the sandlots and two on amateur or semi-pro aggregations. It is significant that in nearly all cases infection was a big contributing cause to death.

The ratio is relatively the same as during the past two years, during which there had been not only much outcry against football, but a consistent effort by leaders and officials alike to take all precautionary measures.

It was during the world series that I last had the opportunity to discuss flint matters with Tommy Loughran, the eminent exponent of the left jab, and the hero of one of the ring's foremost come-backs and as square a guy as ever had his ears scrambled.

This was not long after Thomas had won a decision over his old foe, Jack Sharkey. In fact he is not only one of the "duke" but he mustered sufficient power behind one heavy wallop to dump Sharkey on the floor. Thomas was still beaming broadly at the recollection of this when I encountered him. It was almost as if all for him to elaborate as follows:

"If I never did another thing in the ring, that punch, the one that knocked Sharkey down, made everything worth all the struggle. I didn't make any money out of the fight but it was worth it just to settle an old account with Jack. In fact I can almost say I would have been willing to fight a half dozen free bouts just to be assured that opportunity."

"Somehow or other I have gotten back some of my old speed and punch. Maybe I am just kidding myself but I still think I can whip most of the fellows who get themselves billed nowadays as heavy-weight titans. At least I am willing to try and you won't hear old man Loughran's boy squawk if he gets the worst of it."

POETIC JUSTICE

Subsequently, as it developed, Loughran was not only willing but able to take on the prize ring's prize specimen, outside of Joe Preme himself, and dispose of him on points under extraordinary circumstances in New York.

I refer to Ray Impellitteri, the 255-pound young giant who dropped a ten round decision to Loughran after the referee attempted to ring the bell in the sixth round and award the big fellow a technical knockout because an uppercut happened to open a nasty gash in Tommy's mouth.

There was some poetic justice in the action of Brigadier General Phelan, who rushed to Loughran's rescue and ordered the fight continued.

It will be recalled that Loughran was the victim of a weird knockout by Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium one balmy evening three or four years ago. A vicious blow landed high on Tommy's temple. It did not floor him but sent him sleep-walking in the course of which he suggested to Referee Lou Magnolia that he be given time to sit down and rest before resuming hostilities. At this moment, while Loughran was chatting with Magnolia and his back turned, Sharkey was barely prevented from leaping upon Tommy to finish the kill.

The circumstances of that evening were what made triumph over Sharkey in Philadelphia all the sweeter to Loughran.

BOXING'S GAIN

Loughran has now been matched with Max Schmeling in a bout that should furnish some of the best heavyweight entertainment the boys have had this year.

Tommy has been boxing steadily since 1919 but he is only 31 and though no longer the speed king of the heavyweights he still possesses the skill and experience to make most of the big and bigger pugilists look like novices.

Elbow Club To Put On Quilt Exhibit

Members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met recently for a called meeting to elect officers and plan for the Quilt Exhibit to be given at the Federation club house Saturday.

Mrs. Ches Anderson was re-elected president. Mrs. James Cauble will serve as vice-president and Mrs. Jack McKinnon as secretary-treasurer of the club. The club will study yard improvement during the coming year.

When the club holds its quilt exhibit, prizes will be given away to the first, second, and third best quilts exhibited. The Elbow quilt and a box of home-canned products will also be given away.

The members planned a social on January 4 to which they will invite the members of the Overton, Lomas and Fusan clubs. The party will be held at the school house at 2:30.

Pythians Invited To Participate In Oil Belt Jubilee

Pythians of Big Spring have been invited to meet with Knights of Pythias from Eastland, Ranger and many other Oil Belt cities at Abilene on December 12 for a joint meeting and Jubilee.

Local Knights are urged by Chancellor Commander Kit Carson to attend regular meeting, Tuesday night, at which time full details will be announced and plans made. There will also be rank work and further discussion relative to election of officers for coming year.

Slender Waists Feature New Frocks

BY RITA FERRIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS (AP)—Belts catch the eye on the new frocks.

Designers vary their models. Some make them large, some make them small, but all give a touch on some of the trim slender waists.

Various Belts Shown

Swathed velvet girdles, slender silver link chains, narrow string belts finished with a wooden clip and trim leather belts are all seen. In color they often contrast with the frock, matching the hat or some other accessory.

Laurein gives an effective flash to the waistline of a black velvet afternoon frock by putting two big sparkling rhinestone buttons just to the left of the waistline in back.

She shows a gray wool frock with a wide crushed belt of the same fabric studded across the front with applications of silver kid, coral and black to the narrow leather belts worn with wool sports frocks.

Some Match Hats

Molyneux likes velvet belts in a tone matching the hat which accompanies the frock. To a brown felt frock he adds a narrow belt of henna velvet in the same shade as the accompanying toque and with a mist gray crepe he shows a crushed velvet girdle in a subtle shade of bois de rose to match the leather toque which completes the ensemble.

Maggy Rouff prefers narrow belts in a vivid tone contrasting with the sober hue of a frock. To one dress of black and gray ribbed silk she adds an inch-wide belt and buttons of brilliant red leather.

Augustabernard takes smoothly grained leather belts about three inches wide and cuts them in slow scallops to give a finishing touch to dark winter frocks.

Heim uses a crushed girdle of blue velvet reminiscent of a matador's sash to accent the waistline of this black wool winter suit, with its blouse of white ottoman silk.

The Life Story Of Mae West

Chapter VI

Mae West sits enthroned on top of the film world today because she is the personification of sex appeal, physical magnetism, beauty and glamor. She is the screen's first exponent of sex who has been endowed with brains and personality and an extremely keen sense of humor.

Because her first starring picture, "She Done Him Wrong," has precipitated her so dramatically and spontaneously into the select group of screen immortals, Miss West naturally will be regarded by certain cynics as a passing sensation.

But nobody in Hollywood who knows her doubts that she will continue to be a great star as long as she chooses to be one. For although she is still a young woman, she has had a world of acting experience in stock companies, vaudeville, Broadway musical comedy and in her own dramatic show behind her. She has developed an acting technique to an extraordinary degree. She knows story values instinctively. She knows audience reaction.

Versatile

What gives her a marked advantage over other actresses is her ability to write, direct and act any part she wishes to portray. She has a genius for showmanship; she knows exactly what she wants to do, and goes right for it. She is one of the most versatile persons, either on the stage or screen. She is equally adept at drama, comedy, burlesque, even tragedy. She can sing and dance. Where else can one find so much talent in a single person?

In her personal life, Mae West is far removed from the popular conception of what a sex appealing star should be. There is nothing high-hat about her. She is regular. She is a hard worker, writing hours daily, either on stories for her screen plays or for a book, or composing lyrics for songs.

Author of Novels

She has written three novels, all in the best seller class, and is now writing a humorous volume, "How to Misbehave." She has written the lyrics of some forty songs.

In Hollywood, she at present lives quietly in an apartment not more than a half mile from the Paramount studio. With her lives her brother, Jack and her maid. She does not entertain, except for a few chosen friends.

The current idol of all Hollywood, she has received numerous invitations to various parties and social affairs, most of which she has politely declined. She says that while there is work to be done she has no time for parties.

Leaves Sports

Her favorite recreations are watching boxing and wrestling matches. She averages three a week. She likes baseball and football, too.

Contrary to what might be expected, off the stage and screen, Mae does not drink of smoke.

"I figure smoking would make a woman of my type seem hard," she explains. "Drinking would make me appear coarse. Besides, I don't like the taste of liquor."

The love life of Mae West is one of the first things people want to know about her. They imagine a long line of handsome, wealthy and famous admirers. They wonder why she doesn't marry. Let Mae herself answer them.

Single Until—

"Men? Sure, I've known lots of them. But I never found one I liked enough to marry. Besides, I've always been busy with my work. Marriage is a career in itself, and to make a success of it you've got to keep working at it. So until I can give the proper amount of time to marriage, I'll stay single."

To journey along the entertainment highway that Mae West has traversed, from her early start as a child actress at the age of five, through stock company, vaudeville, Broadway musical comedy and stardom on the dramatic stage to the crest of Hollywood, has been a hard and eventful one. Now that she is firmly seated at the top, Mae has not the slightest intention of resting on her laurels.

New Screen History

She knows that the fabulous success of "She Done Him Wrong," her last film, is actually a challenge for her to top it with her new one. This she feels she has done in "I'm No Angel," written by herself, and which she has just finished making. Will Mae West make a new screen history in "I'm No Angel"? That is what all are anxiously waiting to find out. The picture will soon be released and we shall know the answer.

After screen stardom, what more does the future hold for this remarkable woman?

"Those who know her best predict that she will eventually acquire more fame as the first motion picture producer."

Darling of Broadway, Empress of Hollywood... all who value creative genius and admire superb artistry salute Mae West!

Personally Speaking

Allen Stripling, member of the weather bureau staff at Abilene, visited here with his family and friends Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrish have moved to Lubbock to make their home. Mr. Parrish is connected with the Ponce Wholesale Co. there.

Mrs. W. R. Dawes had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Hardy of Bonora, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dawes of Lovington.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship returned Sunday evening from the State Teachers' Association at Austin which he attended. Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Seth H. Parsons returned with him, so did Mrs. T. J. Beasley who went to visit her daughter at Austin, and Mrs. F. C. Soot.

Miss Marie Johnson motored home from a trip to Austin and San Antonio for the holidays with Mrs. Jake Bishop.

Mrs. Emily Higgs of Breckenridge spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal.

J. E. Payne went to Dallas, where he will undergo medical examination at the veterans' bureau clinic headquarters.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews of Fort Worth spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Roy L. Combs in their apartment at the Settles. Rev. Andrews is superannuated endowment commissioner in the Central Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pfeuffer and daughter are leaving Tuesday morning for Memphis, Tennessee, where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Pfeuffer is manager of the American Airways in Big Spring. They will return about December 17th. They will make the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber and Miss Golden Webber are in California visiting Mr. and Miss Webber's parents.

San Antonio Teachers' Choice

AUSTIN (AP)—J. O. Loftin, San Antonio, was elected president of the Texas State Teachers Association over Mrs. Roy C. Owens of Tyler.

13 DOWN IN SHIPWRECK

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A Soviet tanker was wrecked Saturday, and thirteen members of the crew drowned as a fierce blizzard continued to rage after lashing the Black

Employment Increase Is Noted By Texas Firms Despite Seasonal Drop

AUSTIN (UP)—Employment in 947 representative Texas firms increased 19 per cent for the week ending No. 11 as compared to the corresponding period last year, the University of Texas bureau of business search reported.

Payrolls for that week aggregated \$1,742,810 compared to \$1,507,522 a year ago, an increase of nearly 16 per cent. Ordinarily there is a 5 per cent decline in the payroll between October and November.

The bureau's statistics applied only to private corporations, and did not include workers under the public works administration.

The number of workers employed in the 947 firms was 80,943, compared to 68,138 for the comparable period last year. Between October and November there is an average decline in the number of employees of 1.8 per cent, the bureau said.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams Elected To Hyperion

Mrs. R. T. Piner was hostess to the members of the Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon in their study of "Development and Relations Between the Western South American Countries." Mrs. A. M. Fisher presided.

The program was carried out as outlined. Mrs. W. J. McAdams was elected as a new member.

Mrs. Reagan, as chairman of a committee to recommend outside activities for the club, suggested that the club promote some cultural projects rather than civic.

Present were: Mmes. W. F. Cushing, B. T. Cardwell, Wm. Fahrkamp, H. S. Faw, A. M. Fisher, Steve Ford, Bruce Frazier, Homer McNew, Shine Phillips, B. Reagan, Verd Van Gieson, George Wilke, J. B. Young, O. L. Thomas, J. L. Thomas.

Mrs. Phillips will be the next hostess.

Mildred Broughton Married To H. Long Of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mildred Broughton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Broughton of the Moore community, was married to Henry Long, of Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 28th in Fort Worth.

The bride was born and reared in the Moore community and was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1931. She is very popular and has a host of friends all over the county.

The groom is the nephew of Mrs. Brown of the Moore community and operated her farm for her during the past season.

The young couple are now on a honeymoon trip in Kansas City visiting the groom's relatives.

Sea coast the past twenty-four hours.

TUESDAY

SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE!

CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Stripes, Chesterfields, Old Golds, PER CARTON

\$1.32

Collins Bros
THE MODERN MEAT STORE
2nd & Runnels

Record Budget Set For Japanese Army And Navy

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese cabinet Saturday agreed on a budget allotment of \$281,400,000 for the army and navy. This is the largest amount ever set aside for the army and navy in Japan's history.

Announcements

The Council of the First Christian Church will meet Wednesday for an all-day session at the church to do quilting. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon and a business meeting in the afternoon.

Movies For A Nickel

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—University of Minnesota students should know their news reels, for a daily unrelenting of the latest photos from the world at large is a regular campus feature, with a nickel admission fee.

School Draws Many Nationalities

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Peria, France, Belgium, Canada and South America sent students to the University of Oklahoma's school of Petroleum engineering this year.

Georgia Gold Mining Revived

DOHLENGA, Ga. (AP)—Higher prices for gold and a profitable strike have revived mining in surrounding mountains to an extent reminiscent of boom days a generation ago.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Always keep Creosolium in your medicine cabinet. Always keep Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

Be Sure To Attend The

FARMALL - 12

(Rubber-Tired)
TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, Dec. 6th

At
Wright's Farm, 1-2 Mile East Of Airport

..... A New All-Purpose Tractor

\$525

f.o.b. Chicago



It Offers Every Farmall Advantage— in a Size to Fit Small Farms

See this new FARMALL-12, equipped with Rubber Tires. A genuine McCormick Deering Farmall, reduced in weight, size and price. It plants or cultivates 25 to 33 acres a day, and operates on about a gallon of gas per hour.

This tractor will be on demonstration Wednesday, December 6, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Wright Farm, 1-2 mile east of airport.

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

J. & W. Fisher Truck and Tractor Co.

Phone 1471 Big Spring 4th & Runnels

Tonney Is Dropped And Moryring Mdivani Added To New Social Register

NEW YORK, UP)—Gene Tunney, who made the social register after his marriage to Polly Leuder was dropped from the 1934 edition, publication of the new volume disclosed.

Prince Alexis Mdivani, who became the husband of Barbara Hutson, Woolworth heiress, last summer, was admitted to the ranks of the elite.

As usual there was no explanation of the omission or admission of names.

Among those dropped in the new edition were Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, who recently brought a breach of promise action against Harold McCormick, and William Willock, Jr., who married his mother's maid.

Among the newcomers were two movie actresses, Mary Duncan, wife of Stephen Sanford, and Dorothy Jordan, wife of Merion C. Cooper.

Scottsboro Negro Again Given Death

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—Hoywood Patterson, one of seven negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case," was convicted a third time Friday and sentenced to death on a charge of attacking a white woman. The state claimed Patterson and other negroes attacked Mrs. Victoria Price on a train near Scottsboro in 1931.

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