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King's Proposal To Permit Marriage Refused

Continental To Post Broad Advance In Crude Price, Effective On January 4th

Saturday Final Day To Apply For Account Numbers

Warning employes that Saturday is the deadline for making applications for social security account numbers through the postoffice, Postmaster Nat Shick urged them to return their filled-in blanks to the office not later than tomorrow.

At noon today 800 account numbers had been issued to employes, and there were 400 application blanks to be checked before numbers were issued.

A total of 1,887 application blanks were issued by Shick.

40 Gravity Oil Increased To $1.35 A Barrel

Moran Says Industry In Position To Justify Higher Price

FONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 4. — Expressing the opinion that the statistical position of the oil industry justifies an increase in the price of crude, President Dan Moran announced today that the Continental Oil company will advance the price in areas in which it is a large purchaser.

The increase, which will become effective January 4, 1937, will be 17 cents per barrel on crude of 40 degrees gravity and above and will maintain the usual two-cent differential on crude below 40 gravity. The increase will boost the price to $1.35 a barrel on oil of 40 degrees and above.

Low Inventories

"The basis for such a decision," said Moran, "are definitely reflected in the drastic declines in crude inventories, the splendid cooperative spirit exemplified among the oil compact states in their proration proceedings and the unusual competitive demand for pipeline connections. A war among producers is imminent unless fair recognition is given their continued adherence to reduced allowables in isolated fields where special treatment will be required to perpetuate the balance that must be maintained among producing states and the law of supply and demand.

Producer Compensation

"The producer deserves compensation for his adherence to various conservation programs and a better price will undoubtedly lessen protests against localized reductions in allowables. In short, the producer must have higher allowables or higher prices.

"In the belief that it is for the good of the industry and in the interests of conservation, we have elected to take the latter course. It must be kept in mind, however, that to sustain an increase all producers must do their part by restricting unnecessary drilling."

The Continental Oil company purchases in the Rocky Mountain territory, Oklahoma, Kansas and North Texas approximately 1,000,000 barrels of crude oil per month.

Others Silent

None of the other major companies indicated they planned to meet Continental's new price. Executives manifested great surprise over the announcement.

At Dallas oil men received the report of the increase with enthusiasm but said they had not heard of any increases in Texas.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4. (AP)—The Barnsdall Oil corporation announced today it would match the crude oil price advance announced by the Continental. Barnsdall purchases 10,000 barrels of crude daily in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Rebel Bombs Continue To Rake Madrid

More Air Attacks Occur With New Battles On The Ground

MADRID, Dec. 4. (AP)—Thirty fascist bombers loosed one of the fiercest raids of the siege on the capital today. An earlier attack by insurgents along Casa del Campo tapered off into noonday quiet.

Three previous raids gave residents of Madrid a frenzied night.

A lacework of fire blazed from insurgent guns along a wide semicircle from the University City section to a point south. The attack was believed to be an effort to pierce socialist defenses along the Manzanares river.

Steamer Halted

An insurgent warship halted a Russian steamer off Europa point and escorted it toward a fascist stronghold in North Africa.

mingled with the boom of artillery mingled with the boo mof artillery fire concentrated on the rear guards of the forces battling in the Casa de Campo, along the Manzanares river bank, and in the Moncloa and Pozuelo-Aravaca sectors.

Outside Madrid, massed government forces strove to cut the communications line between the advance units of Gen. Francisco Franco's men and their rear.

Victories In North

While salvage workers dug at the debris caused by the latest aerial bombings, the government leaders asserted its forces in the north were advancing "victoriously on Oviedo, Vitoria, and Burgos, the seat of the fascist junta."

On the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid, government artillery shelled their foes' positions between Castiblanco and Membrilla.

A group of British members of parliament, visiting Madrid for first hand investigations of the civil war, cabled their house of commons asking gas masks for citizens of Madrid.

COLD WAVE CHANGES COURSE, STATE GETS RAINFALL INSTEAD

DALLAS, Dec. 4. (AP)—Dr. J. L. Cline, metecrologist in charge of the United States weather bureau here, said today that a cold wave which threatened yesterday to sweep into Texas had moved eastward and would bring only rain in this state.

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A day of drizzling rain in Big Spring had accounted for only .03 inch precipitation at the airport this afternoon. Continued cloudy and possibly rainy weather was in prospect for this section tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paine and son, Louis, Jr., Abilene, visited with friends here today. They formerly resided here.

Kennedy New ABC Leader

Elected As President To Serve Six Months; Succeeds Frost

Dr. Harvey Kennedy was elected to serve as president of the American Business club for the next six months Friday when the club held its semi-annual balloting.

He will succeed Charles Frost and will be the third president of the organization here.

Other officers elected Friday include: Pete Sellers, vice president; Lyle Post, secretary; Oscar Clendennen, treasurer; Paul McDaniel, sergeant-at-arms; C. A. Amos, J. W. Joiner, Howard Thomas and Roy Reeder, board of governors.

New officers will be installed December 11.

B'SPRING WOMAN'S FATHER IS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn O'Rear left early Friday afternoon for Sweetwater, after receiving a message telling of the sudden death of Mrs. O'Rear's father, L. Faber, 73. The message stated that Mr. Faber died at 2 o'clock following a heart attack. Besides Mrs. O'Read, Mr. Faber is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Raymond Jolly, Sweetwater; Mrs. Austin Altizer, Dallas; and Mrs. C. E. Nesbit of Coahoma. Mrs. Nesbit joined Mr. and Mrs. O'Rear at Coahoma to continue to Sweetwater. Funeral arrangements were not known Friday afternoon.

GARNER BACK AT CAPITOL DESK

With his wife who acts as his secretary, Vice-President John Garner is shown in his Washington office—far in advance of the opening of congress and earlier than he usually goes to the capital city. His early arrival aroused much speculation. (Associated Press Photo).

Reunion Next Year Will Be Held In July

Annual Cowboy Event To Be Opened On Independence Day

Dates for the fourth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion have been moved to July 4, 5 and 6, Jess Slaughter, president, said today.

Held in September since it was started three years ago, the reunion will be moved up almost two months in order to avoid, so far as possible, the hazard of inclement weather.

Slaughter said that directors felt that July was better rodeo time than September, that better performers could be had at that time, and that weather conditions would be better.

Rain fell during the rodeo period two of the three years it has been held here as a Labor Day attraction. In 1935 heavy rains forced postponement. This year a brisk shower cut attendance sharply.

"We're going to break the drouth for the farmers earlier this year," laughed Slaughter in commenting on the change.

Woman Faces Lunacy Trial

Had Given False 'Tip' On Where To Find Bodies Of Missing Men

VERNON, Dec. 4. (AP)—A lunacy hearing was planned here today for a Vernon woman who "tipped" Constable Oakes on where the bodies of Luther and John Blanton, missing Willacy county hunters, might be found.

The constable led a fruitless hunt for the Blantons yesterday. The men reportedly went on the former King ranch, in South Texas, to hunt ducks.

The woman, Vernon officers said, "habitually calls with solutions of every major crime." They arrested her late yesterday.

Oakes had headed a party of six in the renewed search, under the belief he had obtained some startling evidence in the mysterious case of the two hunters missing since November 18.

The search had renewed excitement in the Willacy village of San Perlita, but villagers from the first were pessimistic about the hunt. Even the family had given up hope of ever finding the men alive.

GERMANY STARTS RATIONING OF FOOD

BERLIN, Dec. 4. (UP) — Food rationing was introduced into nazi Germany today, with the issuance of a decree ordering butchers and shopkeepers to sell butter, lard and other fats only on the basis of official lists showing how much to each family and the number of persons in each.

The idea is to assure equal distribution and prevent hoarding or excessive purchases.

Over 100,000 Join Strikes Over Nation

Automobile, Glass Plants Shut Down As Ocean Ships Stay Idle

(By the Associated Press)

More than 100,000 persons were idle in the United States today because of strikes.

Several scattered labor disputes were settled but major controversies curtailed production at important automobile and glass manufacturing centers and hindered maritime commerce.

The Ford Motor company's Lincoln-Zephyr division shut down because of a shortage of frames usually obtained from the strike-bound Midland Steel Products company. Assembly departments of the Plymouth division of the Chrysler corporation and parts of the Briggs Manufacturing company had previously closed. International President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers of America estimated 72,000 Detroiters were temporarily jobless in the stalemate.

Striking maritime workers planned mass meetings, parades and demonstrations at San Francisco "to acquaint the people with the real issues" of the walkout that has affected more than 7,200 workers.

President G. W. McCabe of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers demanded that the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company send spokesmen to Pittsburgh for a conference incident to a strike already involving 7,300 workers.

The 1,300 employes of the Ottawa, Ill., branch of Libbey-Owens-Ford began a "sit down" strike Wednesday, claiming a $4,000,000 order from the Chrysler company had been shifted there from Pittsburgh to defeat the Pittsburgh strike.

The Lykes Steamship interests agreed to a new contract with two striking seamen's unions at Houston. Pay increases ranging from $15 to $20 a month were included.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably rain in north and east portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Occasional rains tonight.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs. pm.	Fri. a.m.
1	41	40
2	42	39
3	43	36
4	42	35
5	42	38
6	40	38
7	40	38
8	40	38
9	41	39
10	40	41
11	40	43
12	40	44

Sunset today 5:41 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 7:32 a. m.

Rainfall, .03 inch.

66-Year-Old Man Is Held For Assault

Jim Sims Under Bond After Ranch Worker Is Wounded By Gun

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley this afternoon set bond at $5,000 for Jim Sims, 66-year-old pensioner on a charge of assault with intent to murder Buck Shrum, employe on the Marion Edwards ranch.

Shrum was seriously wounded Thursday at 8 p. m. by a charge of shot from a .12 gauge shot gun fired at close range. The blast ripped away flesh from a portion of the right side of his chest and ranged upwards to the shoulder.

Sims waived examining trial and was bound over for action by the 70th district grand jury on January 4.

The shooting occurred in a house on the ranch 17 miles southeast of here.

Makes No Statement

Members of the sheriff's department, which investigated the shooting, said that Sims had made no statement. They were of the opinion that there had been no serious trouble between the two.

Shrum told Sheriff Jess Slaughter that he was in bed when a form appeared in the doorway of the house and a voice announced: "Buck, I'm going to shoot you." He said that when the charge struck him, he sprang from bed and dashed away from the house into the brush country nearby.

Deputies Bob Wolf and Andrew Merrick took Sims into custody about two hours later when they slipped alongside the cot on which he was sleeping in the same house. They said the shotgun was laying in the floor of another room. They tracked Shrum for a distance of 100 yards by a trail of blood.

Back From Hunt

Sims had just returned from a hunt with R. L. Powell, Jr., and Earnest Clifton when the shooting occurred. Powell and Clifton had gone around to the back of the house to put up the dogs when they heard a shot, they told officers. They followed Shrum as he fled barefooted from the house across rocks and brush, finally overtook him and rushed him to the hospital.

Physicians said he would recover, barring complications.

Sims is receiving a grant from the Texas Old Age Assistance commission and has been staying around the ranch for several months. Shrum went to work for Edwards in September.

Protest Cut In WPA Rolls

Mayors Want Govt. Agency To Continue Program After January 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP)—Mayors of 11 major industrial cities banded together today for a showdown protest to the Works Progress administration against its order that jobs under the 3,500,000 person work-relief program be cut drastically by January 1.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, where WPA workers fought police in a riot over impending dismissals, lead in the unprecedented action.

Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Newark, Cleveland, Louisville, Baltimore, St. Paul and Milwaukee sent representatives to back La Guardia's demand that the administration continue its heavy unemployment aid expenditures during the coming winter months.

WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, now on a southern inspection tour, recently directed that 425,000 unemployed be cut from federal work rolls by January 1.

Those Eliminated

These workers are scheduled to go off WPA before the new year starts:

1. 250,000 drouth victims, transferred from WPA to resettlement administration care.

2. 150,000 regular program workers, discharged through an investigation of relief needs.

3. 20,000 non-relief employes who are project supervisors and foremen not drawn from relief rolls.

4. 5,000 stenographers and clerical workers, another group of non-relief workers who have been attached to WPA's 34,934 person administration staff.

While the drouth transfer will not affect city relief loads, the mayors know Hopkins also has ordered WPA rolls cut wherever possible.

Biggest reductions so far are in metropolitan centers.

INJURED IN MISHAP

Mrs. A. E. Walker, injured in an automobile accident several days ago near San Angelo, was returned here today from that city. She is suffering from a severe knee injury and bruises and abrasions. The car in which she was riding overturned when a wheel came off.

THIS 'CURE' NOT PERMITTED

Judge Frank Yuse of Spokane, Wash., is shown demonstrating his proposed sentence for persons arrested for drunkenness twice within a month—an oversize dose of castor oil. The alternative was a sentence of 10 days in jail. Spokane's corporation council, however, blocked Judge Yuse's plan, ruling that sentences must be confined to those provided in the statutes. (Associated Press Photo).

Program Replacing NRA Is Proposed

Socializing Of Trust Laws Is Plan Of Richberg

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (UP)—Donald R. Richberg, former NRA administrator, proposed today a far-reaching NRA substitute program built on legislation modernizing and socializing anti-trust laws.

Under the plan poor labor conditions would constitute an unfair competitive practice and would include the question of hours and wages, Richberg said in an interview.

Richberg offered his program while: (1) scores of "little NRA" bills were being drafted for submission in the next congress; (2) Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, joined a drive for action on a federal incorporation bill increasing government control over industries in inter-state commerce; and (3) Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper announced that a special committee will report Dec. 31 on its study of the effect of NRA.

Opposes "Little NRA's"

Richberg viewed the incorporation proposal as "unwieldly." He warned that "disorganization in business" might result from fears of new "little NRA's" for specific industries.

"We ought to stop the folly of piecemeal legislation and restate our anti-trust laws," Richberg said. "They should be re-stated, clearly defining both monopolistic and unfair competitive practices.

"We have broadened our understanding of unfair practices to include bar labor conditions. I think that real minimum wages and maximum hours can be defined as unfair practices."

Modernized Laws

Under Richberg's plan administrative machinery would be reorganized to enforce "modernized" anti-trust laws. Slight restructions would be placed on powers of the courts in connection with administrative regulatory decisions.

"This plan would require an administrative agency," Richberg explained, "to which trade or industrial groups could submit their fair trade practice agreements. If they were regarded in the public interest

(See PROGRAM, page 8, col. 3)

Rehearsals On Show Called

'Different' Entertainment Promised In Event Tuesday Night

Stage rehearsals for the big Lion's club musical extravaganza and vaudeville show to be held Tuesday night in the municipal auditorium, have been called for Saturday and Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Doug Doan of radio station KBST, who is directing the show, called the first rehearsal today and reported gratifying progress.

"It will be entirely different than any stage offering ever before attempted here, a fast moving panorama of local talent presented in professional arrangement and treatment," Doan declared.

Other acts billed for the show under the sponsorship of local merchants, include:

Claudia May Duncan, torch singer, Henshaw-Queen Motor company; Lawrence Liberty, songs, Carnett's Radio Sales; Malone String Band, Flew's Service Stations; Lucille Olson, blues singer, Club Cafe; Loran and Paul Warren, and Ben Nix trio, Western Auto Supply; Miss Bell's a capella trio, Settles hotel; Rhythm Rascals, Anderson Music company.

Arnold Marshall, baritone, Elmo Wasson's Men's Furnishings; Carmel Lee Prince, acrobatic tap, Thurman Studios; Frances Stamper, blues singer, Auto Electric and Battery Service; Virginia Ogden, concert pianist, Crawford hotel; Rowland String Band, L. I. Stewart, Sinclair agent; Harold Neal, accordian, Howard County Refining company; Kennedy and Millburn, American Business club; comedy skit, Rotary club; and L. M. Post, tenor, Kiwanis club.

As a prologue to the vaudeville show, the candidates for the title, "Miss Mary Christmas," will be presented to the audience, together with their standing in the race, Doan said.

Parliament Will Not Pass Special Act

Both Baldwin And Edward Remain Firm, Showdown Believed Near

LONDON, Dec. 4. (AP) — Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin announced to the house of commons today that the government had flatly refused to yield to King Edward's suggested compromise that would enable him to marry Wallis Simpson and keep the throne.

Baldwin said the marriage would automatically make her queen unless there was special legislation which the government refused to introduce, adding that the constitutional change would also require the assent of all dominions.

The prime minister said he was "satisfied from inquiries made that such assent would not be forthcoming."

Abdication?

Revealing the monarch's wish for legislation permitting him to marry without interfering with the rights of accession by the Duke of York and his children, Baldwin said that was not possible.

If Edward refused to yield, the next step would be the resignation of the government, with the king facing the problem of getting a new ministry willing to fight a constitutional battle in his behalf. Other alternatives are those of abdicating the throne or continuing present relations and remaining a bachelor king.

It was believed Edward might choose to fight to the finish for both the throne and Mrs. Simpson, having sent her secretly to France to permit him a clear field to gain ground against government and church critics of his attachment to her..

Final Appeal

Later Baldwin went to Belvedere and made a final appeal to Edward to put empire before love.

The Duke of York, who many believe may succeed his brother as king over the week-end, consulted with his mother, Queen Mary, and his secretary called on Baldwin before the premier outlined the situation to the commons.

Baldwin called a cabinet meeting for tomorrow.

The royal family cancelled all public engagements — traditional procedure when any crisis involves internal British affairs.

A court circular announced that Edward, after seeking the counsel of his conservative mother last night, did not remain to dine, but that the Duke and Duchess of York, next in line to the throne, stayed on.

For Baldwin, plainly showing the strain of the crisis, Edward was reserving his final word on whether he would give up Mrs. Simpson or his throne—a decision understood to have been pressed on him by the prime minister with no alternative.

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Queen Heart-Broken Over National Crisis

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP)—Queen Mary was understood to be almost crisis that has arisen from King Edward's refusal to give up his idea of marrying Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

The gray haired queen, near 70, widowed only last January, saw all that she had worked for since her marriage 43 years ago slipping from her tired hands—her beloved son insisting on a marriage which she believed impossible, perhaps even leaving his throne.

She was at Marlborough House, into which she moved as a bride and back to which she moved a few weeks ago so that the king could have Buckingham Palace nearby.

Her second son, the Duke of York, the king's heir presumptive to the throne, returned hurriedly to London from Scotland and visit-

(See KINGS, page 8, col. 3)

Camille Koberg New Entry In 'Mary Christmas' Contest, Minnie Belle Williamson Leads In First Tabulation

Entry of Camille Koberg, representing the Iva-Sue Shop, brought to five Friday the number of local girls contesting for the title of "Mary Christmas," a balloting arrangement being staged in connection with the Yuletide celebrations here. Balloting will continue through December 21, with coupons appearing in all issues of The Herald and the Weekly News; and on the night of December 22 the winner of the contest will be honored by Santa Claus, who will present her with a Christmas gift.

The contestants will appear in cars in a parade with Santa Claus, when the old gentleman arrives here Tuesday afternoon for his Big Spring visit to assist in the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season. Also in the parade with Santa, who will ride in a decorated sleigh, will be clowns and costumed storybook characters.

Santa will return on December 22 for the "Mary Christmas" event.

There is neither any cost nor any involved rules in the contest voting. Simply clip the coupons from The Herald and the News—all that can be found—fill them in with the desired name and turn them into the chamber of commerce office.

Many votes already have been turned in, and contestants who first were announced naturally have taken the lead. There is still time, however, for any contestant to accumulate a big total, since coupons will be run regularly in the local papers. Each coupon is worth 1,000 votes.

Minnie Belle Williamson, representing the Club cafe, had a lead in the first tabulation announced by the chamber of commerce, with 70,000 votes. Clarinda Mary Sanders, Herald representative, had 18,000. Don Hutto, Hollywood Shoppe entry, had 11,000, and Jamie Lee Meador, La Mode representative had 8,000.

> My choice for "Mary Christmas" is (fill in blank with one name only) .....
>
> (Do Not Sign Your Name To Ballot)
>
> The winner will be honored by Santa Claus on the night of December 8, and all contestants will appear in the parade with him.
>
> Leave this ballot at the chamber of commerce office, or in designated boxes in cooperating stores.

EAST RATES FIRST IN ALL-AMERICA GRID SELECTION

Around And About The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THIS BEING all-America day, here are the AP honorable mentions from the Southwest:

ENDS
Morrow, Texas A.&M.
Roach, Texas Christian
GUARDS
Jones, Texas A.&M.
Scottino, Southern Methodist
CENTERS
Aldrich, Texas Christian
BACKS
Cherry, Hardin Simmons; Finley, Southern Methodist; Neill, Texas Tech; Schuehle, Rice; J. Sprague, Southern Methodist; Todd, Texas A. & M.; Vickers, Rice; Wolfe, Texas.

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FOOTBALL COACH George Brown spoke at the Kiwanis Club Thursday, describing some of his football players, and after the meeting we talked George into listing the outstanding gridders Big Spring Hi has produced in the last few years:—

CENTERS
Sam Flowers and Elmer Dyer
GUARDS
Wilson, Madison, Martin
TACKLES
Hopper, Hanshaw and Fisherman
ENDS
Forrester, Harris, L., Jones and Burrus
BACKS
Bob Flowers, Bill Flowers, Howard Schwarzenbach, Olie Cordill, Tack Dennis and George Neel

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WE RECENTLY made a statement to the effect that it would be impossible to take more than one more team into the Oil Belt football district because of the tengame limit of the interscholastic league. We were mistaken. The circuit could be increased by two teams without surpassing the tengame limitations.

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COACH DEWEY Mayhew and assistant Pat Murphy passed through here last night on the Sunshine Special with the Eagle football players enroute to El Paso for the bi-district grid contest with E. P. high school. Howard Miller, the third member of the Abilene football staff, and chief scout, will jot down notes to the Amarillo-Childress game, which will decide the next opponent for the Abilene-El Paso winner.

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THE PROPOSAL of Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the interscholastic league to organize a high school Class AA circuit, is meeting with favorable comment. Hal Sayles of the Abilene Reporter has checked the record book and finds that practically all of the state winners have been schools large enough to be eligible for the proposed Class AA division.

MORE COMMENT anent the the stymie:—

They're for it—

ALBERT (SCOTTY) CAMPBELL, Seattle, U. S. Walker cupper—The stymie is as fair for one as another, and provides a different shot in golf. A niblick shot on the green provides a great thrill for

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JOE ROUTT OF AGGIES IS NAMED

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The star of all-America football fame beams brightest this year over the east, in general, and over the ivy-covered premises of Old Eli Yale, in particular, thereby marking a renaissance that is unquestionably well under way in the region that rocked the original gridiron cradle.

The all-star galaxy for 1936, as presented today by The Associated Press for the twelfth consecutive year, reveals the east in possession of four places on the first team, as well as a total of 11 positions on the complete all-America squad of 33 collegiate performers, picked by careful analysis from the best in the country.

This not only surpasses the showing of any other section in a year chiefly noteworthy for the zigzag course pursued by most of the nation's leading teams, but gives the east greater all-America recognition than it has known since the peak of the boom times in 1929.

It compares with three places on the first team for the midwest, two for the south, one each for the far west and southwest. On the squad as a whole the midwest obtains nine places, south seven, far west four and southwest two.

Two Blues "Arrive"

Thus the east, for the time being, recaptures prestige that has swung through the far west, midwest and south, in that order over the past decade of all-America history.

To Yale, where the all-star idea was nourished nearly a half century ago and developed to its most glamorous heights by the oracular Walter Camp, goes the distinction of placing two players on the 1936 team. Lawrence Morgan Kelley, spectacular captain and end of this year's accomplished Eli array, and Clinton Edward Frank, the team's backfield powerhouse, restored the Blue to a place in the all-star firmament with dazzling performances.

Hitherto the Blue of Yale, as well as the colors of most of the so-called "Ivy" colleges, has been submerged in the march of such mighty equipages of the modern game as those produced by Alabama, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Stanford and Minnesota. It has been five years since any representative of either Harvard or Yale made the first team. The last to get all-America recognition was Harvard's Barry Wood. In the dozen years in which The Associated Press has made selections, only two Yales previously made the grade. They were Bill Webster in 1927 and Herb Sturhahn in 1925, both guards.

Camp's 1923 selections, which included "Memphis Bill" Mallory at fullback and Century Milstead at tackle, marked the last time that two sons of Old Eli were included in the all-star eleven at once.

Kelley, The Opportunist

Kelley may not be the greatest end in the United States this year. In the south, for instance, none will concede there is a performer superior to Louisiana State's Gaynell Tinsley in any department of the game. Elsewhere, too, the praises of North Carolina's Andy

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SAM FRANCIS
Nebraska fullback

CLARENCE PARKER
Duke halfback

CLINTON FRANK
Yale quarterback

RAYMOND BUIVID
Marquette halfback

MAX STARCEVICH
Washington guard

MIKE BASRAK
Duquesne center

The 1936 All-America Team

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home
END	TINSLEY, Louisiana State	SENIOR	20	6:00	195	Haynesville, La.
TACKLE	WIDSTTH, Minnesota	SENIOR	25	6:02	220	McIntosh, Minn.
GUARD	STARCEVISH, U. of Wash.	SENIOR	24	5:10	200	Duluth, Minn.
CENTER	BASRAK, Duquesne	SENIOR	24	6:02	214	Bellaire, Ohio.
GUARD	ROUTT, Texas A. & M.	SENIOR*	21	6:00	193	Chapel Hill, Tex.
TACKLE	DANIELL, Pittsburgh	SENIOR	21	6:00	200	Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
END	KELLEY, Yale	SENIOR	21	6:01	185	Williamsport, Pa.
Q'BACK	FRANK, Yale	JUNIOR	21	5:10	175	Evanston, Ill.
H'BACK	BUIVID, Marquette	SENIOR	21	6:01	190	Port Washington, Wi
H'BACK	PARKER, Duke	SENIOR	23	5:11	175	Portsmouth, Va.
F'BACK	FRANCIS, Nebraska	SENIOR	22	6:01	203	Lincoln, Neb.

(*)—Has one more year of varsity eligibility.

Second Team	Position	Third Team
BEBSHAK, U. of No. Carolina	END	PATANELLI, U. of Michigan
TOLL, Princeton	TACKLE	FRANCO, Fordham
WHITE, Alabama	GUARD	REID, Northwestern
HERWIG, U. of California	CENTER	GILBERT, Auburn
PIERCE, Fordham	GUARD	GLASSFORD, Pittsburgh
HAMBRICK, Ohio State	TACKLE	KINARD, U. of Mississippi
WENDT, Ohio State	END	DADDIO, Pittsburgh
MURRAY, U. of Pennsylvania	Q'BACK	GODDARD, Wash. State
URAM, Minnesota	H'BACK	DICKENS, Tennessee
BAUGH, Texas Christian	H'BACK	FALASCHI, Santa Clara
ISBELL, Purdue	F'BACK	HANDRAHAN, Dartmouth

JOE ROUTT
Texas A. & M. guard

AVERELL DANIELL
Pittsburgh tackle

LARRY KELLEY
Yale end

Huskies To Battle Pitt In Rose Bowl

Panthers Chosen Because Of Showing Against Major Foes

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 4.—Don Harrison, Pittsburgh University athletic director, said Thursday night that the Panthers had accepted Washington University's invitation to participate in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day.

The decision was made public by Ray Eckmann, Washington athletic director, at a dinner Thursday night in Pasadena.

Louisiana State, Alabama and Pittsburgh, according to Eckmann, had been under consideration for some time but the Panthers were chosen due to their superior showing against major foes.

Both teams will go into the classic with a defeat to mar their records. The Panthers were upset by the Nightriders of Duquesne university in October while the Husks met defeat at the hands of the powerful Minnesota Gophers in their first game of the season.

The Panthers, however, snapped out of their losing ways to trounce Notre Dame, 28-0, and went on to defeat Nebraska, 19-5, late in November.

The Huskies won the West coast championship by defeating Washington State in the final game, 40-0.

GAYNELL TINSLEY,
Louisiana end

EDWIN WIDSETH
Minnesota tackle

Oilers Forced To Disband

Big Spring Independents To Replace Refiners In Bi-County Loop

By HANK HART

The Cosden Oilers are no more. To satisfy all parties concerned, the once mighty cage team, representing Cosden refinery, has disbanded for the season.

According to Spike Henninger, leader of the well known independent basketeers, the Cosdenites will drop out of the newly organized city league and will call off all scheduled road games.

The Oilers had already closed a contract calling for a doubleheader with the Texas Tech Matadors in Lubbock December 11, but that, and all negotiations with McMurry, Hardin-Simmons and ACC colleges will be stopped.

The Oilers, under the leadership of Henninger, have played under the Cosden banner for five years and earned the reputation of being the strongest independent outfit west of Fort Worth, and one of the strongest in the state of Texas.

Their places in the city loop will probably be taken by a local independent club, known at present as the Big Spring All-Stars, and the Coahoma Bulldogs, who have recently banded together and have been working out for some time in the Coahoma high school gym.

Members of the Oiler squad will be eligible to join any of the loop teams.

Oklahoma A. and M. coaches say their freshman grid team is the strongest first-year outfit the Aggies have had in a decade.

THEY 'CARRIED THE MAIL'

Here's the performance chart on this year's all-America backfield:

	Ave Min Game	Car Ball	Yds Gnd	Passes Tried	Passes Comp	Yds Gnd Passes	Kick Ave
FRANK, Yale	43	124	742	68	28	454	—
BUIVID, M'q't'	58	104	422	123	69	791	—
PARKER, D'k'	44.4	94	588	27	9	152	42.2
FRANCIS, Nb.	43	75	276	17	3	85	40

16 'Customers' On Eagle Squad

Pessimistic Dewey Mayhew, coach of the Abilene Eagles, Oil Belt football champions, had his team aboard the Sunshine Special last night bound for El Paso where the Eagles will meet the El Paso high school Tigers Saturday afternoon in a bi-district game.

During the 10-minute stop here Mayhew, his assistant, Pat Murphy, and a few fans who were accompanying the team, discussed the Eagle players and a few "trick plays" Mayhew had seen Obie Bristow-coached Big Spring teams use.

Mayhew said he had 22 boys along but few could play football. "I have about six players and the rest are customers," Mayhew said sadly.

As a caller of coin tosses Dewey is an excellent history teacher. When he called one wrong last week, sending his team to El Paso, it was merely in keeping with an old tradition. This is his tenth year as Abilene high school coach, and his team is in the state race for the fifth time. During all this time Abilene has played at home only twice except when the oppsing teams were paying back a visit to the Eagles.

The two visiting teams were Greenville, which was unlucky on the coin flip in 1931, and Port Arthur, which treked to Abilene for the 1928 finals on a $6,000 guarantee.

"Even my captain can't call 'em right," moaned Dewey. "We haven't had the wind in the first quarter a time this year."

The Eagles are heavy favorites over the El Pasoans.

SW Conference

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team—	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Ops.
Arkansas	4	1	0	.800	83	42
T. C. U.	4	1	1	.750	93	38
S. M. U.	3	2	1	.583	43	38
Baylor	3	2	1	.583	54	67
A. & M.	1	3	1	.300	27	59
Rice	1	4	0	.200	28	46
Texas	1	4	0	.200	38	69

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team—	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Ops.
T. C. U.	7	2	2	.720	135	52
A. & M.	7	3	1	.631	143	[illegible]
Arkansas	6	3	0	.667	172	87
Baylor	6	3	1	.650	128	90
S. M. U.	4	4	2	.500	107	66
Rice	3	6	0	.450	127	100
Texas	2	6	1	.313	69	122

SATURDAY'S GAMES
(With Last Year's Scores)

S. M. U. (10) vs. Rice (0), Houston.

Texas (13) vs. Arkansas, (28), Little Rock, Ark.

Texas A. & M. vs. Manhattan, Tyler, Texas.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Texas 7, A. & M. 0, Austin Thanksgiving Day.

Arkansas 23, Tulsa 13, Tulsa, Thanksgiving Day.

T. C. U. 0, S. M. U. 0, Dallas, Saturday.

Baylor 10, Rice 7, Houston Saturday.

LEADING SCORERS

Player—	g	td	pat	fg	tp
Russell, Baylor	10	8	0	0	48
B. Germand, Baylor	10	3	13	2	37
Hawkings, Ark.	9	6	0	0	36
McClure, TCU	11	6	0	0	36
Nesrsta, A&M	11	6	0	0	36
Benton, Ark.	9	5	0	0	30
Finley, SMU	10	5	0	0	30
Wolfe, Texas	8	4	3	0	27
Todd, A&M	11	4	0	0	24
Vickers, Rice	11	3	5	0	23

Jr. Teams To Garden City

Devils And Calves Schedule Games For Saturday Night

Ben Daniel, busily engaged this week in whipping his junior basketball teams into condition, will take the Devils and Calves to Garden City Saturday night.

The Devils will play in a tournament at Moore next week-end.

Probable line-ups:

Devils—
Forwards—Oliver and House.
Center—South.
Guards—Womack and McGuire or Chaney.

Calves—
Forwards—Savage and Watson.
Center—House.
Guards—Weier and Miller or Reed.

LOMAX LOSES TO COURTNEY

STANTON, Dec. 4. — Courtney community's women's basketball team defeated the Lomax team in a game in the new Courtney gymnasium - auditorium Wednesday night, the winners taking the large end of a 27-22 score.

Miss Ava Lou Munn was captain of the Courtney team.

Date for a return game at Lomax has not been set.

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Bershak are sung to the skies. Yet the fact emerges boldly, after full analysis, that for sheer genius at his position, plus rare qualities of leadership, of durability, and of the knack of scaling the heights under pressure, Kelley comes close to being in a class by himself.

It is well to bear in mind that the Yales are not give nto emotional outbursts or hasty comparisons themselves. They have had at New Haven the all-time all-America end, Frank Hinkey, as well as such satellites as Tom Shevlin and Reed Kilpatrick. Only last season Kelley was flanked by one of the best ends in the country, Bob Train. Yet this wise-cracking, frequently unorthodox player has captured imagination and admiration to an extraordinary degree. By instinct or design, Kelley has always managed in his big games this year to do the most effective thing at the critical time.

Kelley's accidental kick of a fumbled ball toward the Navy goal line paved the way for Yale's winning touchdown in that game. He decoyed Pennsylvania's pass defenders on the play that decided another contest. Against Princeton, Loquacious Larry had the crowd pop-eyed as he paced the Blue to a spectacular uphill victory. In his farewell game, Harvard had two or three men watching him like a hawk, but he took the pass that led to crowning triumph. Kelley's record of scoring in every "Big Three" game over a three-year stretch is unparalleled over a 60-year period.

Tinsley Honored Twice

Tinsley, the only repeater in this year's all-America lineup, may lack some of Kelley's color, but his flair for the spectacular has won him the highest praise accorded any of the south's great ends. The Louisiana State star added pass-catching skill to his blocking and tackling ability this year, with dazzling results. He took passes for touchdowns in most of L.S.U.'s games. Only Auburn was able to make any gains around his side of the line and that, according to detailed accounts, was due to a misunderstanding on the down called by the referee.

In the same game, Tinsley pulled one of the greatest pieces of downfield blocking witnessed all season in the south. After taking out the opposing tackle at the line of scrimmage, Tinsley got up in time to take out another player who was just about to tackle the ball-carrier, Milner. Not content with this, Tinsley, still in action, spilled a third opponent and made is possible for Milner to complete a 90-yard scoring dash untouched.

Tinsley and Kelley, clearly the country's outstanding pair of ends, shared the popularity roles in this year's all-America consensus with Nebraska's versatile fullback, Sam Francis; Minnesota's co-captain and star tackle, Ed Widseth, and the key man in Washington's great line, Max John Starcevich, a great guard.

Francis, southpaw, shot-putter on Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field team last summer, proved one of the ablest heavy-duty backs in the game. His booming punts, some of which traveled as far as 75 yards, his long passes, line-bucking and tackling were conspicuous in all of Nebraska's major games. Even in the team's worst defeat, at the hands of Pittsburgh, Francis was the outstanding back on the field and won the highest possible praise from the Panther coach, Jock Sutherland.

Francis gained more ground through the rugged middle of the Pitt line than all other backs combined during the season.

Hippers-Dippers, Too

The all-America arguments have been heated otherwise, with more log-rolling for favorite sons than any season has witnessed in years, but the selection of Yale's Clinton Frank, Marquette's Ray (Buzz) Buivid and Duke's Clarence (Ace) Parker rounds out a backfield of talented players, equipped to put on an old-fashioned display of running power or a modern "razzle-dazzle" type of attack from any standard formation.

Frank has few rivals as a running back, averaging better than six yards a crack against the east's toughest "Ivy" competition. He hasn't passed as often as Buivid or Texas Christian's sharpshooting Sam Baugh, but he has been equally as effective when it counted, particularly with Kelley on the receiving end.

Combined with his running and passing talents, Frank called the Eli signals and backed up the left side of the line with a brand of tackling that left no opponent in doubt as to its authority. He was unquestionably the best of a star crop of eastern backs, including Pennsylvania's Franny Murray, Princeton's Jack White and Ken Sandbach, Pittsburgh's Marshall Goldberg and Bobby LaRue, Duquesne's Boyd Brumbaugh, and Dartmouth's John Handrahan. No team stopped Frank.

The choice of Buivid and Parker rests largely on their all-around superiority over a number of other contenders for all-star recognition. Parker completed three years of superlative play at Duke by turning in his best season. Comparable to Francis as a consistent long-distance kicker, Parker rated as the south's premier running, blocking, passing, pass-catching, and tackling backfield performer. Among such rivals as Phil Dickens of Tennessee, Dutch Konemann of Georgia Tech, Joe Riley of Alabama and Bucky Bryan of Tulane, Parker stood out as a more polished player in more departments of the game.

Southern coaches characterized Parker as the best the south has produced since Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, John Cain of Alabama, and Don Zimmerman of Tulane. He turned in one of the year's greatest individual runs when he raced 105 yards from kickoff against North Carolina for the touchdown that broke up the game.

Buivid, an iron-man who missed only 16 minutes of eight games with an average of 58 minutes of action per game, set the pace for Marquette all season. Buivid belied his reputation as a passing specialist by doing most of the blocking, much of the secondary tackling and a good share of the ball-carrying for the Golden Avalanche. Against St. Mary's he ran for one touchdown from scrimmage, intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for the second and passed for the third. Completing 50 per cent of his passes for an average gain of nearly 14 yards per pass, Buivid rivaled Slingin' Sam Baugh in this department of the offense.

Buivid was not so elusive in a broken field as Minnesota's Andy Uram, the flashiest of all the Gopher backs, but he did more things ably for a longer stretch per game. Uram, for instance, averaged only 30 minutes of action, although he was the biggest threat to all of Minnesota's opposition, including Northwestern. Purdue's Cecil Isbell and Indiana's Vern Huffman were Buivid's main- midwestern rivals for all-around honors, in addition to being kicking specialists.

Baugh's passes, producing more gains than those tossed by any other back in major league college ranks, pulled Texas Christian out of an early season slump. The ace of the Horned Frogs overcame a leg injury that kept him out of one game entirely and hampered his running ability by loosing one of the greatest passing barrages on record. In 10 games Baugh completed 91 out of 171 passes for an aggregate gain of 1,076 yards. His kicking, while not as spectacular as that of Francis or Parker, was above average. He did his share of blocking and tackling but his ball-carrying performances from scrimmage pale by comparison with those of Frank, Parker and Buivid.

Murray, the best all-around back Pennsylvania has had since the days of Paul Scull, was a unit in one of the east's finest backfield combinations. Lew Elverson's long runs and Bill Kurlish's line-bucking and tackling shared the spotlight with Murray's versatile talent.

On the west coast, observers found difficulty in putting the finger consistently on any one backfield performer. One of the main answers to Santa Clara's unbeaten march was Nello Falaschi, a rugged blocker and tackler. Byron Haines was Washington's No. 1 threat early in the season, but an injury shelved him temporarily and his team-mate, Jimmy Cain, flashed to the front. Washington State's Ed Goddard turned in perhaps the most consistent all-around performance and again won all-coast honors. Oregon State's Joe Gray cut a swath through the late-season broken fields with the ball tucked under one arm. Gonzaga featured a dynamic performer in George Karamatic.

Despite his loss of temper at the critical stage of the Northwestern game, resulting in a costly penalty, Minnesota's Ed Widseth completed a brilliant career as the country's outstanding tackle. A tower of strength on both offense and defense, this agile 220-pounder was the key man in another great Gopher line developed by Bernie Bierman. His all-around record for effective performance as well as sportsmanship clearly offset the lapse that contributed to Minnesota's first defeat in four years.

Pittsburgh had the finest pair of tackles seen by this or any other observer east or west of Lincoln, Neb., where the Panther combination of Averell Daniell and Tony Matisi scaled superlative heights of line play. Daniell is the choice, by a narrow margin over his team-mate, largely because of his keener ability to diagnose plays and reach the right spot. He was Pitt's best defense against passing plays because of his height and ranginess.

Durability Around Center

Three players from widely separated sections make up the center of the mythical line, with iron-man qualities and resourcefulness featuring their records. Max Starcevich of Washington, Mike Basrak of Duquesne and Joe Routt of Texas A. & M. were key men in three of the finest lines operating anywhere.

Basrak played a devastating game at center. Operating 60 minutes of every game for two straight years until taken out in the last one, to receive an ovation, he was the No. 1 answer to Duquesne's upset conquests of two otherwise unbeaten teams, Pittsburgh and Marquette. An accurate snapper-back, fast and a vicious tackler, he mopped up nearly everything breaking through the Dukes' line. Against Marquette, Basrak made the first eight tackles. He consistently diagnosed opposing plays and was a tower on pass defense.

In the east, Basrak's main rivals were Alex Wojciechowicz, the utility man for Fordham's famous forward wall, and Pennsylvania's Jim Hauze, a stonewall defensive performer. The south argued the relative merits of Walter Gilbert of Auburn and Moose Stewart of L.S.U., among a number of fine centers. Santa Clara's Dougherty and California's Bob Herwig, all-coast center, were other standouts.

Starcevich, averaging more than 43 minutes per game, was rated the coast's outstanding lineman. Exceptionally fast for his size, this Iowa boy who moved to Minnesota before heeding the collegiate call to the far west specialized as a running guard and blocker. His all-America running mate, Routt, exhibited equal talent on the offense and compiled an even better record for ruggedness. The Texan played all but seven minutes of games within an eight-day period, all of which the Aggies won with the aid of his aggressive all-around blocking and tackling.

In Fordham's line, Nat Pierce at guard alternated with Wojciechowicz and Ed Franco, a tackle, in registering spotlight performances. Northwestern had a pair of fine guards, with Captain Steve Reid a star offensive performer and Les Schreiber one of the best on defense. Tarzan White was a play-wrecker for Alabama.

Around

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the gallery.

DR. LEROY PUGMIRE, president, Utah State Golf association—We firmly hold the stymie is part of the game. Clubs affiliated with our association insist on playing stymies in tournaments.

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FOOTBALL ON THE AIR

Saturday brings the radio football season in the southwest to a grand finale with two broadcasts scheduled under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil & Refining company. It is particularly fitting that one of the two final Southwest conference games will decide the winner of the conference championship race; the crucial game of the season is the contest between the Universities of Arkansas and Texas at Little Rock Saturday afternoon. The other Southwest conference game is between the gridiron warriors of Southern Methodist university and the Rice Institute; these moleskin foemen always bring to their annual combat all the color, thrills and pigskin lore for which football in the southwest is noted.

The conference title will be decided in Little Rock. If Arkansas wins, the Razorbacks will also win their first Southwest conference championship; if Texas takes the Arkansans into camp, Texas Christian university will win the flag. If the game results in a tie, then the Frogs and the Porkers will share the championship. The Arkansans have shown they've got what it takes to win football games this season; the only blemish against their 1936 conference record is a loss to T.C.U. early in the season, and this defeat, say Razorback supporters, can be discounted by the fact that Arkansas won from Texas A. & M., which played the Horned Frogs off their feet. Texas, on the other hand, found itself Thanksgiving Day in Austin and it out to wind up the season in a blaze of glory. The Humble company's broadcast will begin at 1:50 p. m. with Kern Tips handling play-by-play, Bill Hightower statistics and color. Stations KPRC, Houston; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KRGV, Weslaco, and KNOW, Austin.

The game between Rice Institute and Southern Methodist university brings the season to a close for both contestants. The Humble company's broadcast will begin at 2:20 p. m. Saturday with Cy Leland handling play-by-play and Gene Wyatt color and statistics. Stations KTRH, Houston; KRLD, Dallas; KTSA, San Antonio.

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

LUBBOCK, Dec. 4. (AP)—Battered and tattered by the bludgeonings of three successive defeats in as many weeks, the Texas Tech Red Raiders departed Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will conclude their season against the University of Arizona Wildcats on Saturday.

Jinxed by an unstemmable tide of injuries, the Raider downfall was started when Loyola university's Lions defeated them in Los Angeles Armistice Day. DePaul of Chicago and Loyola of the South continued the Matador scalping process. The Texas Tech delegation entered both frays with at least seven regulars disabled.

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Capacity Crowd Hears Miss Oppenheimer Review "St. Joan of Arc" At Settles

An audience that filled to capacity the Settles hotel ballroom Thursday heard with interest Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas review Victoria Sackville-West's biography of "St. Joan of Arc," presented under the sponsorship of the 1930 Hyperion club.

With a grand subject, interesting for centuries, that of the Maid of Orleans, the reviewer herself shared with the subject the central attraction. Miss Oppenheimer is forceful in presenting to her listeners just the picture she wants them to see. She is entertaining, taking each opportunity presented to offer humorous remarks. She is understanding and sympathetic, bringing to the fore the spiritual greatness of the life of her subject.

Author

Sketching briefly the life of the author, Miss Oppenheimer commented upon the background of Sackville-West's life, that of luxury. Also the life she could lead now, one of society but prefers to rest, when she does, on her own laurels. She is the wife of a British diplomat and the mother of two sons, lives in an enormous castle and has written poetry, short stories, later turned to novels and now to biographies. An insight into the personality of this woman is given in the words of a poetess who once said of her—"She does everything she does because she thinks it is a delightful thing to do."

Then to "St. Joan of Arc," the recounting of the life of the maid whose 19 years of earthly life were spent in the cause of God and of her country, whose greatest weapon was her religion rather than her sex. Interesting facts recalled by the reviewer of this girl were, although she led France in the time of greatest need, she could neither read nor write, there is no picture, painting or any other likeness or her made during her lifetime. She put in place the learned men of France and England with her straightforward, peasant style of wit when answering foolish questions asked by them. When she was captured by the English after saving her country, not one Frenchman came to her rescue.

These, with many other outstanding truths were inspiringly given by Miss Oppenheimer who undoubtedly is the most accomplished reviewer any audience of the city has had the pleasure of hearing.

Mrs. A. T. Nicholson of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, and Mr. Barnett.

A total of 352 species and sub species of birds have been found in North Carolina.

Matinee Bridge Club Members Are Guests Of Mrs. Hal Farley

Mrs. Hal C. Farley was hostess to the members of the Matinee Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home with a Christmas party.

Using the holiday theme throughout, the rooms were gay with decorations of red and green and these colors predominated on the refreshment plate.

High score prize was presented to Mrs Sam Baker, second high to Mrs. Sam McCombs, deuce award to Mrs. Joe Ciere and bingo gift to Mrs. Leon Smith.

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Mrs. J. E. Moffett Hostess To Sewing Club At Stanton

STANTON, Dec. 4 (Spl.)—Mrs. J. E. Moffett was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club in its biweekly meeting at her home here Wednesday afternoon.

Following the trend indicated in the club name, members spent the afternoon in needlework and in discussion of plans for the group's Christmas party which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson on December 16.

At tea time a party plate was served to: Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Maude Sadler, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. N. L. Range, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. C. Glazener, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Claude Houston, Mrs. Dick Houston, Miss Maude Alexander and the hostess.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Willard Read, local women, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma returned Thursday evening from San Antonio where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Laura B. Hart, prominent Eastern Star worker.

Jiffy-Knit Blouse a la Russe

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Mrs. Vernon Logan Leads First Baptist Women In Prayer Service

Mrs. Vernon Logan was leader for the afternoon Thursday when the Lucille Reagan Circle was in charge of the prayer services at the First Baptist Church.

Subject of the meeting was "Our Unfinished Tasks," discussed after the devotional conducted by Mrs. Logan. Mrs. B. O. Brown, a guest, sang "When I Behold the Wondrous Cross," as a special number on the program.

Present were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. E. Day, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Kyle Blackerby, Mrs. C. T. Herring, Mrs. J. I. Strickland, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Miss Myrtle Stamps, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. Mittel and Mrs. C. C. Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Paine of Dallas were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings for a short visit Thursday while in this section on a business mission.

Mrs. Lillian Kent left today for El Paso where she will visit with relatives, Mrs. Grace Cardwell and Mrs. Bob Mathews.

Christmas Baskets To Be Distributed By South Ward P-TA

At a business meeting cut short by the desire of a number of the members to attend the book review, the South Ward Parent-Teacher association made final plans for Christmas work.

Baskets will be distributed among those needy families whose children attend this school. Last year this group furnished 12 families with holiday food. The association also will mend instead of buying new playground equipment as was planned at the beginning of the year as a project.

In the room contest Mrs. A. S. Smith's was winner.

Registered were Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. A. S. Darby, Mrs. A. S. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. C. E. Courson, Mrs. A. A. Walker, Mrs. Sam Spikes, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Miss Neal Cummings, Miss Opal Douglas, Mrs. Bert B. Boyd, Mrs. Florrie Neill, Miss Doris Thomas, Mrs. W. R. Wyatt, Mrs. Andrew Merrick, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Pruitt, Mrs. J. F. Milhollon, Miss Polly McCullum, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. A. T. Nicholson of Dallas, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Horn, Jr., and Miss Letha Amerson.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

If there has been no hitch in the calculating machinery, "Laughing Gas" is the 27th book by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse to be published on this side of the water. This does not include sundry short efforts, an original scenario or so, and such minor gravel as he has spaded up from time to time.

And "Laughing Gas" is funny. It is a triumph to have done 27 books, all funny. In fact, it is a major miracle. When it is added that each has run rather true to a formula, and that even the formula still seems funny, the magnitude of the accomplishment stands out like a wart on a debutante's chin.

This time the third Earl of Havershot (hereinafter to be known as Reggie) is sent by the family rollicitor, barrister, attorney or advocate, I forget which, to rescue his drunken cousin Eggy from the toils of a Hollywood maiden. On the way Reggie is ensnared by April June; upon arrival, he finds that Eggy's affianced is none other than the girl Reggie lost on Mediterranean shores by trying to kiss her with a cigar in his mouth.

That represents, in the formula, twist No. One. The secondary twist occurs when, Reggie's windsor tooth kicks up, and he meets little Joey Cooley, the kid star, in the waiting room of a dentist. Joey is surrounded by movie columnists and such like; both Joey and Reggie take gas; somewhere in that shrieking void which comes after taking gas Reggie and Joey exchange bodies. Reggie emerges with blond ringlets and a Lord Fauntleroy outfit—

There is no point in going farther along this road. Mr. Wodehouse is so much better a guide. All the real Wodehouse fan needs to know is that "Laughing Gas" is standard Wodehouse, delivered in the standard package, containing the standard amount. In fact, the Wodehouse fans probably have dropped the paper containing this article long hence, and are on their way to the nearest book store.

"Laughing Gas," by P. G. Wodehouse (Doubleday, Doran).

Officers Are Installed By Railroad Society

Mrs. Annie Wilson was installed as president of the Ladies Society to Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at a meeting recently at the W. O. W. hall.

Officers installed in addition to the president, who is serving a second term, were Mrs. Macie McCler, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Dora Sholte, treasurer; Mrs. Pattie Manion, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Flora Jones, and Mrs. Birdie Adams, board members; Mrs. Susie Wiesen, collector; Mrs. Florence Rose, chaplain; Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, warden; Mrs. Iva Johnson, conductress; Miss Landora Rose, flag bearer; Mrs. Adams, inner guard; Mrs. Gladys Slusser, outer guard.

Practice for the Christmas program will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the lodge hall. Members whose children are scheduled to perform are asked to accompany them to practice. The date for the entertainment has been set for the 16th.

Mrs. F. W. Brown of Fort Worth, wife of the general chairman of the B. of L. F. and E. for the T. & P. railroads was a guest from her lodge No. 382.

Installation services were held before Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Martha Wade, Mrs. Othello Davis, Mrs Minnie Barbee and Miss Marvin Louise Davis who were present in addition to the guest and the officers.

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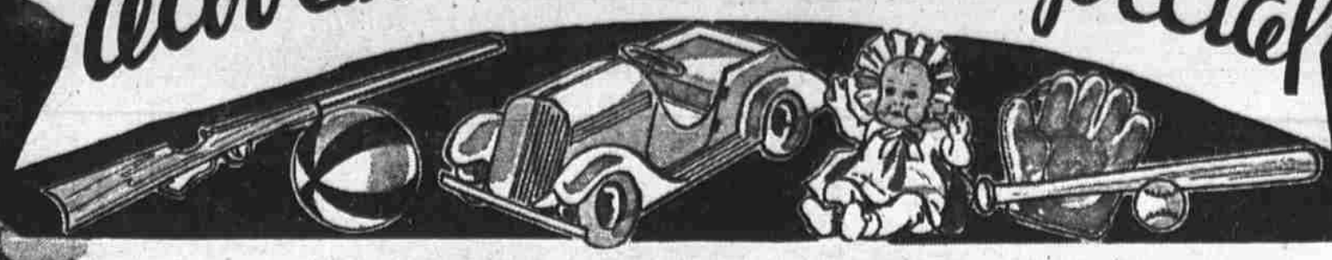

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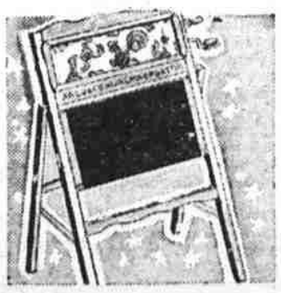

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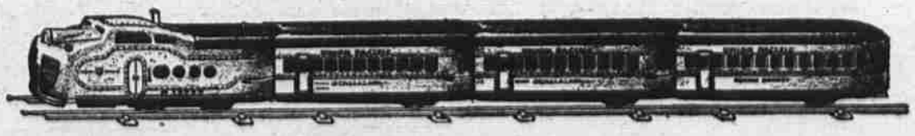

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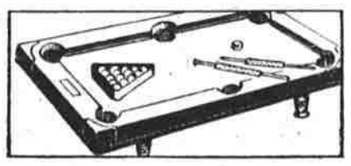

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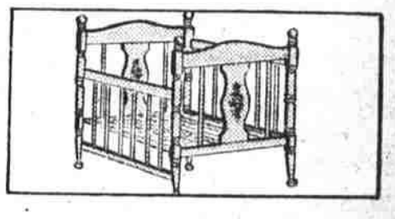

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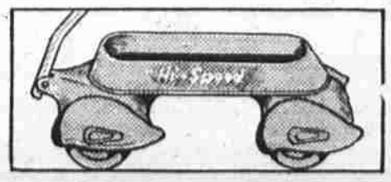

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THE THIRD TERM

President Roosevelt has no intention of seeking a third term, according to George Creel, writing in Collier's weekly. The statement is given by Creel as an authoritative one. If so, it answers a question which many have been quietly asking. The sweeping nature of the Nov. victory, the implications of that victory as to acceptance of leadership and the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has no great regard for precedent, seemed to give color to the belief that he might be a candidate for a third term.

Several earlier presidents' names were used in connection with third terms. Grant was not a factor in the campaign of 1876 when his second term was nearing its close, but he was an avowed candidate in 1880 and it looked for a time as if he would get the nomination. In 1901, after McKinley had been inaugurated for his second term, there was more than a little discussion of the possibility that he would consent to run again in 1904. The fact that his successor, Theodore Roosevelt was due to serve a few months less than two full terms was taken by some Republicans in the years preceding 1908 as justifying a third term for him. But he was too wise to consent and threw his support to Taft. In 1912 he did become the first candidate for president, who, had he been elected, would have held the office more than eight years.

Conditions just now seem to be more favorable to the breaking of the two term precedent than ever before, but 1940 is a long way off. There are elements and blocs that are expecting a great deal of Mr. Roosevelt's second administration. Should they be disappointed, and turn against him, or should their demands be so unreasonable as to cause a popular reaction, the president's popularity might be greatly impaired. It is far too soon to say that he could be renominated if he desired to be. Considering all the contingencies that may develop, his determination not to entertain the idea is politically wise.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: Florence Eldridge, who is Mrs. Fredric March, is in New York rehearsing a play.

The off-again, on-again attitude of Max Gordon has most of the ad writers and theater-goers spinning like whirling willy. . . . Twice recently he advertised that his play, "St. Helena," would close, only to permit capacity audiences to wrench last minute vetoes from him.

The 12-year-old daughter of Gladys Cooper, British, actress, is proud of her American vocabulary. . . Her "American" vocabulary consists of "Okay, Kid."

Tito Schipa's little daughter also likes to chide her American friends, at her papa's expense. Born in America, she is really a citizen of this country, but Schipa is 100 per cent Italian. When their ship enters New York harbor, she clutches her dad by the sleeve: "How do you like MY country?"

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Diamond In Her Tooth

Bing Crosby, crooner, is now Bing Crosby, Incorporated. . . . The actor has offices in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

That spia singer at the Kit-Kat (Mary Perry by name) has a diamond in one of her front teeth. . . . You ought to see it when the spotlight catches her full in the face.

Then, too, there is one night club which is so fogged by smoke and dim lights that the orchestra wears smoked glasses.

A group of East Siders gathers near Central park every morning to watch Clifton Webb go horseback riding. . . . He is an expert equestrian.

Playwright George S. Kaufman recently wrote a letter to a dramatic critic protesting the fact that Edna Ferber had been shabbily treated by the press. "Miss Ferber has collaborated with me on four plays, yet for some fantastic reason the press refuses to recognize that fact." The idea, he went on to say, that he dashed those plays off while Miss Ferber stood by and sharpened the pencils was unfair and ridiculous. The playwright had principally in mind their newest comedy, "Stage Door," in which Margaret Sullavan is the star. . . So, if this department has erred thusly, amends are now in order. . . . This is what the subtile writers would call payment deferred.

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Failed By A Bar Of Soap

A phenomenon of metropolitan life is that policewomen and hack drivers never have nicknames. However, street car conductors and bus drivers do.

John St. Clair Harvey, impresario of a noted old world firm of liquor merchants, makes the interesting observation that American women prefer sherry to the more robust cocktail before dinner. . . . "Wine," says Squire Harvey, "seems to be much more comme il faut."

A soda-jerker was moaning the blues in a corner drug store the other morning: "I'd be on Broadway this minute if I hadn't slipped on a bar of soap and knocked out two teeth," he complained. "I was all set for the part, but when I showed up with this gaping vacancy in front, the director dismissed me. That's luck for you."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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NEWS BEHIND THE ....

Deal seen on housing and tenant farm plans.

Congressional prospects for both held brighter.

Credit for munitions seen back of French debt move.

Ruth Bryan Owen marriage caused diplomatic edict.

Teaming Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—A deal is in the making whereby the housing and tenant farm plans may be released from the congressional conflicts which have held them up for two years.

Lone reason the farm tenant program failed before was that the city congressmen could not see any percentage in spending the taxpayers' money in the backwoods. What held up the housing bill, among other things, was the resistence of the farm congressmen to slums clearance expenditures in the cities.

Leadership is being exerted on the inside now to get them to pool their support so both plans will go through at the coming session. The basis of the farm tenant plan will be the Wallace committee recommendations, and the basis of the housing plan will be the old Wagner bill.

Congress has a word for that method. They call it logrolling. But call it what you will, it means both these programs face better prospects than they ever have before.

Munitions

What France wants is credit. There have been rumors that both Blum and Mussolini have been trying to establish cash balances recently in New York for the purchase of munitions—without much success. Buying for cash is not a common European custom. Yet only the shortest of short term credits now are available to European debt defaulters because of the Johnson act, barring loans to those who have not paid up.

The suggestion that France might be able to wrangle some credit here, if her debt were in good standing, may have slid off a high official desk here into the lap of the French undersecretary of finance at the time he was over here.

However, no one around here is anxious to have the credits established, even if France should pay up. That is the way we got into the last war, or at least one of the ways.

Love Ban

The official announcement of the state department banning the marriage of diplomats to aliens set a new record for word mincing. It sounded like a French debt proposal. The first paragraph crept stealthily up to the point in this safe manner:

"Sirs:—Those officials in the department and the service who are regarded as authoritative sources for an expression of opinion as to the attitude of the department, and the possible effect upon the career of officers who contract marriage with aliens, are approached from time to time for advice by those who contemplate taking this step. The simple fact that these questions are asked indicates a widespread, though perhaps not deep, realization that marriages of this sort," blah blah blah.

This great new official document did break down later and confess a knowledge of what a lonely foreign service heart on a distant shore is like. In fact, the statement came right out and said the department realized that men away from home surroundings for many years "often find it increasingly difficult to contract marriages with Americans."

Despite this touching concession to the necessities of romance, the department remained firm in its resistance to Cupid. It said: "In the present condition of world affairs, however, any tendency further to increase the number of marriages of this character must be regarded with concern." In other words, lonely diplomats should buy a radio and listen to some new music and old jokes.

The trouble with the state department seems to be that it does not go to the movies and find out what love is like.

Note—What was behind the edict was the marriage of Ruth Bryan Owen. State Secretary Hull was much displeased by the disregard of timing in the arrangement of that event on the eve of President Roosevelt's political campaign. The ban was decided upon at that time, but its issuance was delayed until after election.

Old Plute

Vice President Garner has professed among friends to feel rather badly about some of the republicans being knocked out of the senate, particularly Metcalf of Rhode Island, Barbour of New Jersey and Hastings of Delaware.

It was Garner who nicknamed Metcalf (richest man in the senate after Couzens died) "Old Plute." When Garner first used the term, Metcalf wondered if he were being insulted. He did not know whether Garner meant to imply relationship with Pluto. His feelings were assuaged when Garner explained in a very friendly way that he merely meant Metcalf was an old plutocrat.

The name of "Old Plute" has stuck to Metcalf among members.

Overstatements

It is the belief of the astute politician, Mr. Garner, that the republicans helped to lick themselves in the last campaign by making their charges too big and too bad.

"The bigger they lie about you, the better in politics," he says. "People then won't believe them even when they tell the truth."

Books Get Castor Oil

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Leather book bindings need castor oil just as some children do occasionally, according to librarians here. Preservation of leather bindings is accomplished with an equal mixture of castor oil and paraffin, Thomas P. Ayer, city librarian, explained.

Bridge

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Departing Times
EASTBOUND
No. 12 ..... 8 a. m.
No. 4 ..... 12:30 p. m.
No. 6 ..... 11:30 p. m.
WESTBOUND
No. 11 ..... 9:15 p. m.
No. 7 ..... 7:40 a. m.

Bus Departing Times
EASTBOUND
6:20 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 7:35 p.m., 11:40 p.m.
WESTBOUND
12:25 a.m., 4:25 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 8 p.m.
NORTHBOUND
7:15 a.m., 7:10 p.m.
SOUTHBOUND
7:15 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 8 p.m.

Plane Departing Time
EASTBOUND at 8 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Epic poem
5. Front of a building
11. Leper
12. Ceremonial pipe of the North American Indians
14. Kind of red dye
15. Protecting
17. Behold
18. Faucet
20. Green herbage
21. God of flocks and pastures
22. Wicked
24. Employ
25. Period of light
26. Set free
28. Yellow ocher
29. Frolics
30. Historical word for a goblet
32. Little child
33. Skunk
35. Fowl
36. Is able
37. Medical fluids
38. Bushy clump
39. Hue
41. Short for a man's name
42. By
43. Pertaining to a certain Greek poet
45. Note of the scale
46. Ambassadors
48. Slender rod
50. Small room
51. Tree trunk

DOWN
1. Kind of beetle
2. Profuse talk
3. Home of a comic opera wizard
4. Held a session
5. Untrue
6. Alack
7. Mongrel dog
8. Exist
9. Keep from proceeding
10. English school
12. Floor covering
13. Stop
16. Supporting framework
19. Guided the course of
21. Pretentious residences
23. Worthless disappointing thing; slang
25. Takes the chief meal
27. Quick to learn
28. Salt
30. Regard with deference and respect
31. Sunshade
33. Blanches
34. Kind of woolen or worsted cloth
35. Public lodging house
36. Celestial body
38. Soapy-feeling mineral
39. Shelter for small animals
40. Body bone
43. Possesses
44. Locomotive driver's shelter
47. Proceed
49. As far as

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CHEF		SCANT		ETAH								
LAVE		COWER		MORE								
ALES		ORATE		BONE								
MONTEREY				MELTED								
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FLAVOR		MILKMAID										
REMAN		RODEO		CRO								
OVAL		SOLES		CROP								
GET		SCALD		SHINE								
SLIPPERY		GLADES										
	HUNS		OLAF									
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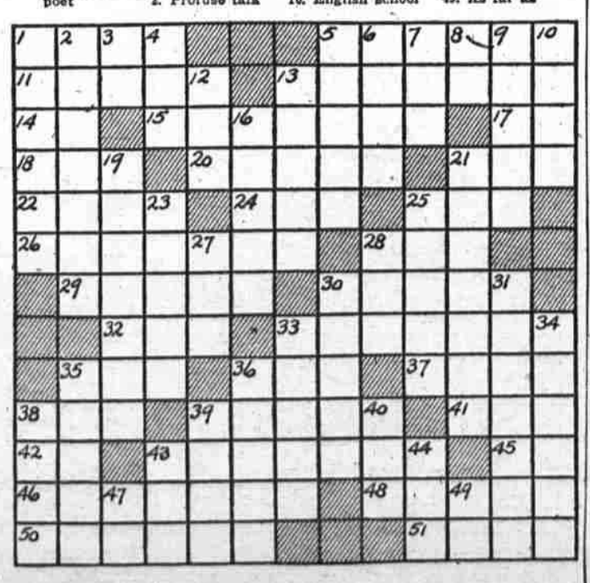
ARIA		RAPID		IDEA								
RILL		INANE		NODS								
KEAS		OTTER		GLEE								



Shrubs are plants which renew themselves by new growth from the base of the plant.

Tunny is the largest species of mackerel. It also is called horse mackerel.

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6 Public Notices 6

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8 Business Services 8

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9 Woman's Column 9

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EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11

SALESMEN Wanted: Need five good used car salesmen for popular priced light cars. Apply at once, giving complete details and references. Box SMB, Herald, Big Spring.

WANTED young man. High school graduate. Can earn $2.50 per day for at least two month's work. Give address and phone. Write Box DI, % Herald, Big Spring.

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12 Help Wanted—Female 12

WANTED immediately — refined lady for local work. Some teaching, nursing or sales experience preferred. Give address and phone. Write Box XZ, % Herald, Big Spring.

13 Emply't W'td—Male 13

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, hardware and lumber man wishes employment. Address C. C. Pritchett, Barstow, Texas.

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20 Musical Instruments 20

FOR SALE—An upright piano in splendid condition. 1404 Austin or phone 896.

26 Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE—12 guage automatic shotgun; in perect condition. Apply Robinson & Sons Grocery, 211 West 4th St., phone 226.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

TWO-room furnished apartment. 610 Gregg.

Federal agents in South Carolina seized 54 stills during October.

RITZ
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SUNDAY - MONDAY
Great ZIEGFELD

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

FURNISHED apartment over J. C. Penney building. Apply apartment 109.

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THREE - room unfurnished apartment. Call at 605 Main or phone 990.

34 Bedrooms 34

SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 310 Austin.

LARGE front bedroom, connecting bath. One or two gentlemen preferred. 601 Main St. Phone 483.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

THREE furnished rooms for light house keeping. No small children. Call at 804 Lancaster.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM and board; personal laundry free; 800 Main St.

39 Business Property 39

FOR RENT—Darby Bakery Building. Available January 1, 1937. Harvey L. Rix. Phone 260.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

WOULD like to sell my home. Five-room frame house with cooling system, garage and servant's quarters. R. A. McDaniel; 1106 Wood.

47 Lots & Acreage 47

FOR SALE—160 acres of land; 5 mules and harness; 2 cultivators; 2 planters—all new. Small payment down on land. 12 miles northeast Big Spring. D. W. Christian.

FOR SALE—Residence lot in Government Heights on new highway. Cheap. See George Melear at Texas Electric.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE—80 acres in Section 15, south line Borden county. F. S. Bouchett, Clyde, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

56 For Exchange 56

FOR SALE or trade—1935 Model A John Deere Tractor; good condition; will trade equity for equity in house and lot or good lot. B. E. Winterrowd, 810 Runnels.

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The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 45
TERENCE AGAIN

Bassett told Ruth briefly how Elsa had got into touch with him and asked for an appointment with Mahony, and how Mahony had agreed to meet her in that deserted house in Clapham at eleven o'clock.

When he had finished Ruth stood thinking. She did not understand it at all. How could Mahony possibly be laying a trap for Lawson and his satelites, if he had gone off to that house completely alone?

"Didn't he say anything at all about his plans?" she asked in a worried tone.

"Not a word," answered Fatty. "'E wouldn't tell me nothink."

At that Barney Flynn spoke. He also had a hesitating air.

"He told me not to say anything, but yesterday evening he asked me could I get him some soup and a diamond drill," he put in. "Would that be anything to do with this night's scheme, I wonder?"

"Soup?" echoed Ruth.

The big Irishman blushed slightly.

"'Tis what we call nitro-glycerine," he explained. "In me old days, 'tis what I used to use for opening safes. 'Tis quite a simple matter when you know how, and if you can muffle the explosion with an old blanket or a coat, it is not very noisy. There's many a crib I have cracked with the aid of a teaspoonful of soup."

"But what could he use it for in an empty house?" asked Ruth. "It wouldn't be any good as a bomb, I suppose."

"It could cause an explosion, but a revolver would be handier in a fight," admitted the Irishman.

There was another pause. Ruth's brows were knit in a frown; her eyes had an anxious look; she did not seem to know what to do or say. Though she tried to repress it, she could not help a slight feeling of jealousy; she hated the idea of Terence going to meet Elsa without telling her.

But even more than that, she hated the idea of Terence incurring some danger which she was not allowed to share.

The frown faded from her face and was replaced by a look of firm decision. Ruth had made up her mind what she was going to do.

Possibly she was being foolish, but she did not care. If Terence was going into danger, she was going with him. She also would keep that appointment in the house in Clapham at eleven that night.

She did not mention her intentions to Fatty and Barney, for she feared that they might try to prevent her from going.

"I suppose Terence knows what he is doing," she remarked. "The only thing to do is to wait and see what happens. I think I'm going to take a walk round the houses and get a bit of fresh air. I'm sick of being cooped up in the house all day, and nobody is likely to recognize me in the darkness."

She turned and left the room; they heard the front door of the house close behind her.

Mahony had very good reasons for not wishing Fatty, or any of his band, or even Ruth, to take part in his expedition that night.

It was not his intention to walk into a death-trap alone and be butchered like a sheep, but, at the same time, it was not his intention to have any sort of large scale gang fight in that lonely house with the numerical odds all against his own side. His plan was quite different from that.

He left the hide-out which Fatty had provided for him shortly before ten, but instead of making for that house in Clapham, he went on the road in which Lawson's house was situated. There he waited, watching Lawson's house.

His calculations were simple. He reckoned that if this appointment with Elsa was a trap set by Lawson, both Lawson himself and most of the men under his command would be taking part in it; they would be taking no chances of failure through any lack of numbers.

He also reckoned that Lawson would leave his house early in order to be at Clapham in plenty of time to make his final arrangements.

His calculations were correct. As soon as he had received news of the time and place of Mahony's appointment with Elsa, Lawson had sent out orders to his subordinates to raise every man possible for a big job that evening. It was his intention to have that house in Clapham surrounded by a force big enough to deal with Mahony and any bodyguard which Fatty might have formed for his protection.

About the time that Mahony arrived in the road outside his house Lawson was sitting in his study waiting for a message. This message was to come from a traitor in Fatty's band, whom Lawson's subordinates had succeeded in bribing to give their chief away.

At ten past ten the expected message came; the telephone-bell rang, and Lawson lifted the receiver.

"What have you got to tell me?" he demanded.

"Nothing," said a voice at the other end of the wire.

"Nothing!" echoed Lawson angrily. "What do you mean, nothing? I want to know what Bassett's plans are for tonight, exactly how many men he's sending out, and what their orders are."

"He ain't got no plans," replied the voice at the other end of the wire. "He ain't given no orders. Most of his blokes are scattered about here an' there on their own, oin' about their own business; I don't suppose he'd be able to get 'em together in less than a couple of hours or so, even if 'e wanted to. But I don't think 'e does want it. Anyway 'e don't show no signs of it."

"I see," said Lawson.

He hung up the receiver and turned away from the telephone. His eyes were shining, and an ugly smile of triumphant malice parted his thin lips. He was thinking that this was going to be easier than he had anticipated even in his most optimistic moments.

It was evident that that fool Mahony still trusted Elsa absolutely; he was going alone to keep his appointment with her, without taking even the most elementary precautions for his own safety.

In a high good humor he poured himself out a short whisky-and-soda, drank it, donned his hat and coat, and left the house. Mahony, hidden in the dark shadow of a doorway a short distance down the street, watched him go. As the taillight of Lawson's car vanished into the distance, a nearby church oclock struck the half-hour — half past ten.

Mahony had no time to waste. He emerged from his hiding-place, walked the short distance separating him from Lawson's house, and calmly mounted the steps to the front door. From his pocket he took a bunch of keys.

That bunch of keys had been made for him in quick time by one of Bassett's men, and they had been made from the wax impressions which he had taken of Lawson's keys during the short time that Lawson had been lying unconscious in that East End garage after the raid on the Golden Centipede.

Mahony glanced quickly through the bunch of keys, selected one of them, and inserted it into the lock in the door. It fitted a little stiffly, but quite well enough; he gave a slight twist and a punch, and the front door opened. Mahony stepped through the doorway into the hall and closed the door behind him.

The hall was deserted when he entered, but the sound of his entrance brought the butler hastening from the back regions of the house. For a moment he stared in frowning astonishment at Mahony's somewhat disreputable figure.

"Who the devil are you? How did you get in?" he demanded in a tone of angry astonishment.

"My name is Mahony—Terence Mahony," answered Mahony politely. "I've just come in to have a look around."

"Mahony . . . !" exclaimed the butler. His hand flashed to his pocket.

Mahony sprang. Almost before the man's hand had even reached his pocket, Mahony's right came over in a hard, crisp wallop, landing full on the point. The butler's head went back, his heels lifted clear of the ground, and he fell sprawling flat on his back with a thud that seemed to shake the house. Mahony lifted his voice in a stentorian shout.

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Mahony does a neat job of burglary, tomorrow.

Famed Character Of Western Stories In Fresh Adventures

Hopalong Cassidy returns to a life of adventure as a two-gun peacemaker—forced to match his wits with a woman—in the film, "Hopalong Cassidy Returns," booked at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday.

Cassidy is the marshal of a lawless western town in the picture, and he finds that most of the community's crime stems from one source—Evelyn Brent, proprietress of the Crystal Slipper bar.

William Boyd, appearing again as "Hoppy," has a new sidekick in the latest Hopalong film. His saddlemate is William Janney, Jr., who appears as Cassidy's younger brother, fresh from an Eastern school, yet having some of the Old West in his makeup.

Once entrusted with the job of cleaning up the town, Boyd refuses to let anything stop him until he has broken up the entire Silver Slipper gang and solved two killings for which the gang was responsible. Miss Brent, the hard-boiled and mysterious crime queen, discovers too late how strongly she feels for Cassidy.

The picture is the first of the productions in which Cassidy himself, like his running mates, is involved in a semi-romantic situation. Like all the Cassidy stories, it is based on writings by Clarence E. Mulford. Members of the supporting cast include George Hayes, Irving Bacon, Stephen Morris and Grant Richards.

AS ZIEGFELD

William Powell, in the role of the noted showman in the film, "The Great Ziegfeld," which plays at the Ritz Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. Suggested by the career of Ziegfeld, the picture abounds in spectacular music and dance numbers.

Reb Russell Star Of Western Film Booked At Queen

Reb Russell again proves his ability as a player of western parts in the starring role of "Arizona Bad Man," the Queen theatre's headline attraction for Friday and Saturday. It is a melodrama which balances comedy, romance and outdoor action.

Reb comes on the scene as a Cattlemen's Association detective in an Arizona border town, where rustlers are running stolen cattle into Mexico. He immediately becomes involved with the leader of the gang, and incurs that man's hatred by his interest in the rustler's step-daughter, a pretty girl who is being mistreated.

The young detective seeks to free the girl, and in turn he is captured by the rustlers. Help from unexpected quarters, however, gets him out of the difficulty, and he remains to overcome the chief of the rustlers and to win the girl.

The picture has its quota of hard riding, fast shooting and stirring fight sequences.

Singing Star At The Ritz

Nino Martino Featured In Comedy Romance, 'The Gay Desperado'

Nino Martini, world famous singing star of radio, opera and films, comes to the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday in the Pickford-Lasky romance, "The Gay Desperado." Ida Lupino and Leo Carillo are featured in support of the tenor.

The second production of the Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky producing combination, "The Gay Desperado" completely discards the conventional plot formula for films starring singers and tells a fast-moving romantic story of a gay and glamorous Mexican bandit who sings his way out of a succession of difficulties, saving his life and winning the girl by the magic of his voice.

"The Gay Desperado" is laid below the Rio Grande, with picturesque natural backgrounds for its settings.

Among the numbers sung by Martini in the film are "The World Is Mine Tonight," and "Adios Mi Tierra."

The Verdi aria, "Celeste Aida," is the highlight of the operatic music and three famous Mexican songs, "Cielita Lindo," "Lamento Gitano" and "Estrellita" complete the star's diversified repertory in the film.

"The Gay Desperado" also marks the cinema debut of the "Trovatores Chinacos," famous Mexican string orchestra, and "Senor Batista," Mexico's greatest guitar player.

OIL COMPANY MERGER APPROVED BY JUDGE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UP)—A reorganization plan under which Pan American and Richfield Oil companies would pass under control of the Sinclair-owned Consolidated Oil Co., was approved tentatively today by Federal Judge William P. James.

Vinton county is one of the poorest in Ohio. It has no large cities and much of the land is hilly.

HE WOOS HER WITH SONGS

Nino Martini, the famous operatic singer, shown here with Ida Lupino in a scene from "The Gay Desperado," the Ritz feature for Friday and Saturday. Martini, in this sprightly comedy, appears as a daring young bandit who uses his voice to get him out of many a scrape. Martino's singing his a highlight of the picture.

Colorful Career Of Ziegfeld Basis Of Picture At Ritz Sunday-Monday

"The Great Ziegfeld," a picture suggested by the career of the noted glorifier of the American girl is brought to the Ritz screen Sunday and Monday—following a midnight show Saturday night—with William Powell in the title role; Myrna Loy as his wife, Billie Burke; and Luise Rainer as the starry-eyed, alluring Anna Held.

One of the outstanding pictures of recent years, "The Great Ziegfeld" has played generally as a road-show attraction, at advanced prices; but it is being brought here for the first time as a regular program feature. With an intermission, the film runs for three hours.

Dealing not only with important episodes in the life of the great impresario, the picture also presents several chorus and musical spectacles—in settings more extravagant than even Ziegfeld himself planned.

The dance numbers include the "Ziegfeld Roof" number and the "Glorified Girls" parade. Music for the film is featured by the popular number, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Many of the personalities that Ziegfeld made famous are in the cast of the film. Fannie Brice Harriet Hoctor and Ray Bolger are some of these. In addition, many other famous names in the theatrical world are portrayed: Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor and others.

Virginia Bruce, herself a Follies girl, is seen as the most glorified of all the glorified beauties. Others in the featured cast are Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, Ernest Cossart, Raymond Walburn, Charles Trowbridge, Charles Judels and Herman Bing.

Incidents suggested by Ziegfeld's colorful career are presented from the time he started in show business ballyhooing Sandow, the strong man, at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 until his untimely end. Emphasis is placed upon his relationship with Anna Held, the girl he brought from Europe to make a great star.

Important Subjects Presented In Issue Of March Of Time

As timely as ever and more varied than usual, an issue of the March of Time augments the Ritz theatre's program for Friday and Saturday. The film deals in characteristic fashion with the WPA federal theatre project; the much-debated Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway, and an episode on Belgian neutrality, pointing up the domestic and international problems facing young King Leopold III.

The federal theatre story, entitled "An Uncle Sam Production," is a deft and swiftly-paced presentation of the activities of some 10,000 actors now playing or rehearsing each week in 62 cities from coast to coast. The pictures deal with all manner of plays and revues being produced and are contrasted with scenes of old-time theatre troupes playing "on the road."

Illuminating is the episode on Belgium. Torn internally by political unrest and surrounded by three powers again preparing for war Belgium appears on the verge of being trampled again, but her king is portrayed as a courageous leader. Stirring pictures show Leopold heroically meeting major crises of his reign.

To explain the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway's 300-year-old background, to photograph and present the actual mechanics by which the U. S. may soon have a northern "seacoast" of 3,500 miles, to report impartially the pro and con arguments of the issue—these are the aims the March of Time has realized in its third episode.

South Carolina and Georgia farmers paid 55 cents a hundred in 1936 for picking cotton, the lowest wage paid in the nation.

COWBOY PALS

William Boyd, as Hopalong Cassidy in another of the series of stories about that famous character of western fiction, has a new pal in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns," at the Lyric Friday and Saturday. He is William Janney, Jr.

TOBACCO HEIRESS IS A CONTRIBUTOR TO DEMOCRATIC FUND

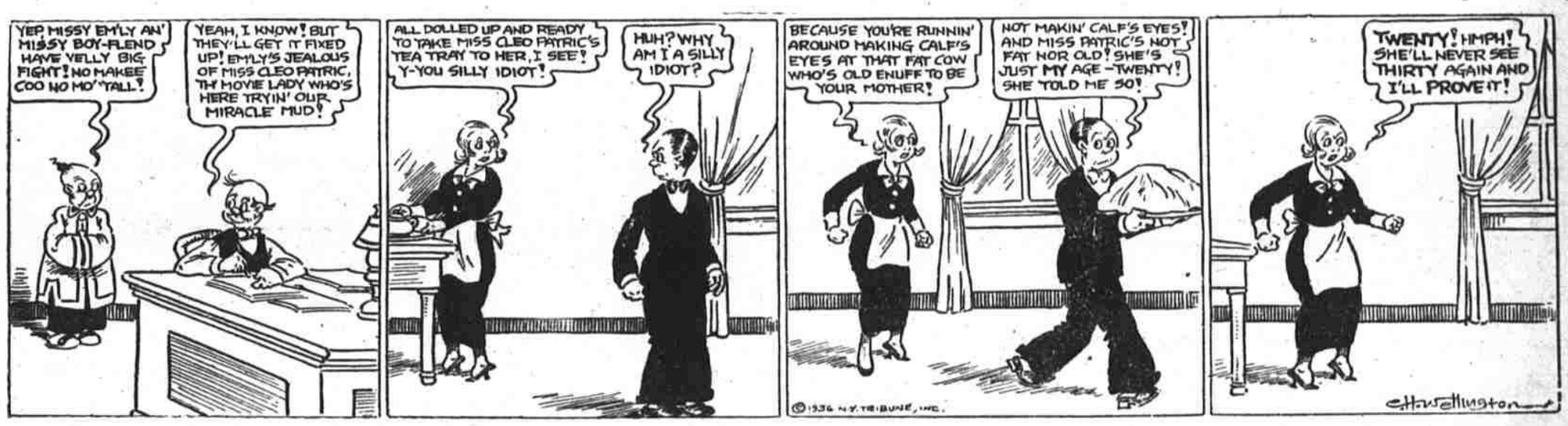
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (UP)—Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, contributed $50,000 to the democratic cause in the last election, the senate special committee investigating campaign expenditures, reported today.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and two other members of the Rockefeller family gave a total of $103,000 to the Republican party, the report said. Alfred P. Sloan, automobile company executive, gave $50,100 to the G.O.P.

Mrs. Cromwell's $50,000 went in $5,000 contributions each to democratic state committees in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Connecticut.

Experts judge butter not only by its flavor but also by its body or texture.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW — Doubt! — by Wellington

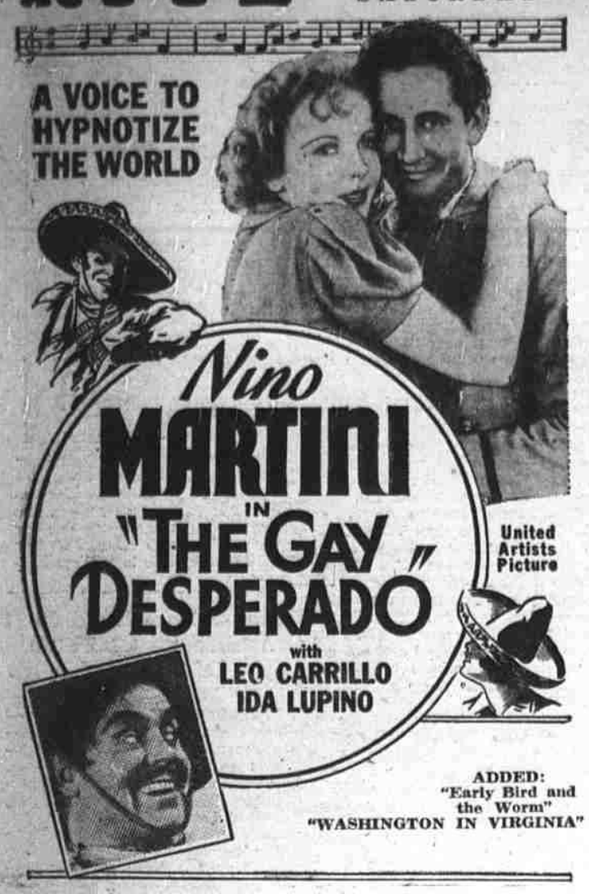


DIANA DANE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Oh, Promise Me— — by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Air Mail! — by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — The Innocent Bystander — by Fred Lochen

RITZ FRIDAY SATURDAY



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"KING OF THE BELGIANS"

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QUEEN FRIDAY SATURDAY

ADDED: "Phantom Rider" No. 11

RITZ Saturday Mid-Night SUNDAY - MONDAY

King

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ed her there with his duchess.

Terrible Blow

It was known that on more than one occasion the queen had said the king's friendship, and its complications, were a terrible blow to her after the serene reign of her husband for 25 years, a reign which immeasureably increased the prestige of the crown and served as an example to Britons everywhere.

It is understood the queen in various ways has made known to Edward directly and indirectly her disapproval. She has alternately pleaded and complained bitterly.

For two weeks now she has been unable to say anything. The king has refused positively to discuss his friendship with anyone—and least of all with his mother.

Friends say the queen looks worn and tired, with deep circles under her eyes. Her attitude is that of a woman broken hearted and resigned to see all her dreams dissipated.

Court circles do not believe reports the king tried to bring her and Mrs. Simpson together. They say he has too much respect and affection for Queen Mary to do anything like that because he knows she opposes his friendship.

Program

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they could be given temporary sanction."

Richberg proposed complete separation of collective bargaining rom the new set-up because "it should be entirely apart from business law—and this proposal is for a law of business cooperation."

Richberg said he doubted that organized labor would support federal incorporation bills proposed by Borah and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo. He referred to the hesitancy of labor organizations themselves to incorporate.

Short work-week legislation, a "little NRA" bill for the textile industry, the Guffey coal bill and the Patman-Robinson chain store act, Richberg viewed as "piecemeal" legislation.

The question of supreme court interpretation of the interstate commerce clause he viewed as a separate issue. His plan would effect only industries considered by the court to be in interstate commerce.

Mrs. W. V. Stephenson, Recent Stanton Bride, Honoree For Shower

STANTON, Dec. 4. (Spl.)—Mrs. W. V. Stephenson, who was Miss Doris Thornton until her marriage on Thanksgiving Day, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower for which Miss Mary Helena Price and Mrs. Floyd Smith were hostesses at the home of the former recently, from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

Reception rooms were decorated with vari-colored chrysanthemums and the same flowers, in orchid hues, were used on the coffee table which was laid with lace and lighted with white candles. Miss Beryl Tidwell presided at the coffee service.

With the statement that "Santa Claus" had brought her some presents, Mari Jann, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, presented the honoree with her gifts.

About 60 persons were present.

HELD ON COMPLAINT

S. A. Hagood was being held today on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property. The complaint was brought by the Big Spring Motor company.

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GIRL'S SLAYER DIES ON THE GALLOWS

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Dec. 4. (AP)—Albert Walter, Jr., died on the gallows here today for the silk stocking strangling of Blanche Cousins, Idaho Falls, Idaho, girl.

Walter said he had crowded many lives into one he considered wasted, and that he wanted to die.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Miss Jan Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Livingston of Forsan, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. D. L. Boyd of Crane was in the hospital Wednesday for a nasal operation.

James Eubank of Tahoka underwent a mastoid operation Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Whithker of Coahoma underwent a minor operation Wednesday.

Francisco Soto, 908 Johnson street, was in the hospital Thursday for treatment.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, 705 East 15th street, Wednesday evening, a baby daughter.

Mrs. R. C. Milam, 801 Runnels underwent a major operation Thursday.

Peggy Joe Houze underwent treatment Thursday at the hospital.

B. B. Canterberry of route 3, Henderson, an employe of the Shell Pipeline company, was in the hospital for face lacerations following an automobile accident near Big Spring late Thursday.

Miss Mildred Spann, 804 Runnels street, is in the hospital for treatment.

DELAY AGREEMENT IN MARITIME STRIKE

HOUSTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—Striking seamen's headquarters announced today that striking engineers and deck officers in a meeting at Galveston voted to make no agreement with shipowners until one was also made with rank and file seamen.

It was further announced that Frederick Phillips of New York, secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, a branch of the International Seamen's Union, had instructed Joseph Smith to take charge here as business agent, replacing Wilbur Dickey, who opposed the strike.

MONTE BRIDGES GETS SEVEN-YEAR TERM

LAMESA, Dec. 4.—A jury which found Monte Bridges guilty of murder in the killing of Bertha Gordon of Post yesterday fixed his punishment at seven years imprisonment.

The jury had deliberated 24 hours.

Miss Gordon and Jay Donaldson were found shot to death near Post July 1, 1934. Bridges is under a 20-year sentence in Donaldson's death. The defense presented no testimony in the trial on the Gordon slaying.

TYLER MAN HEADS TEXAS GRAND LODGE

WACO, Dec. 4. (UP)—Galloway Calhoun of Tyler was elected as grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, A. F. and A. M., at the conclusion of the 101st convocation here yesterday.

The Masonic body elected John Temple Rice of El Paso as deputy grand master; Lee Lockwood of Waco as grand senior warden; Leo Hart, grand junior warden; and deferred until later today the election of a grand secretary and treasurer.

The grand lodge adopted the report of its Centennial committee, headed by Alva Bryan of Waco, recommending that plans be started this year for the erection in Waco of a new Masonic grand lodge building.

STANTON PRINCIPAL RESIGNS TO ACCEPT CIVIL SERVICE JOB

STANTON, Dec. 4. — W. V. Stephenson, who resigned his position as principal of the high school here to accept a civil service position in Baltimore, Md., left Friday for the Eastern city. He was teaching his eighth year in the Stanton school system at the time of resignation.

Stephenson is accompanied on the 2,000-mile trip east by his bride of eight days, the former Miss Doris Thornton whom he married in Big Spring Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Harold D. Haley, wife of the principal of the grammar school, is substituting as principal of the high school since Stephenson's departure.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court

R. J. Reischman versus Tom Currie, doing business as the Tom Currie Motor company, suit on contract.

Bertha Gatliff versus William Gatliff, suit for divorce.

Hester Reynolds versus Edward Reynolds, suit for divorce.

Lucy M. Horn, as next friend for Jack Horn, minor, versus Vestalie Horn, suit for divorce.

New Cars

Richmond Drilling Co., Buick coupe.

RITZ Saturday Mid-Night SUNDAY - MONDAY

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS SWEPT BY TYHPOON

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 4. (U)—Twelve southern provinces were devastated yesterday and communications were disrupted by a typhoon which swept across the Philippines and howled off to the China sea, its force diminished.

A trail of destruction was left in the wake of the storm. Large areas were flooded, crops were ruined and trees were broken down.

Disruption of communications made it impossible to obtain an accurate picture of the havoc wrought by the storm. The weather bureau had difficulty in charting its course.

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