

House Passes 3.2 Per Cent Beer Measure

Groceries Are Donated Goodfellow Fund But Gifts Of Cash Come In Slowly; Many Children May Be Missed

While letters came to The Goodfellow, in care of The Herald, from a care of children asking that Santa Claus be reminded of their existence this Christmas a group of Big Spring service club members got on the job and early Wednesday afternoon reported several fine donations of groceries and meats from wholesale houses. Still, slowness of the public to respond for the sake of needy children made it look as if many of them would not be remembered Christmas.

A. J. Yarell... \$1 Rev. R. E. Day... 2 W. A. Bonner... 1 Rev. W. H. Martin... 1 Donation of 5 bushels of potatoes and 100 pounds of candy by Wooten Grocery company and three boxes of oranges by Winn Produce company was announced.

ning preceding the dance at the city auditorium on a charity benefit program with the Lions Club Cowboy entertainers of San Angelo but illness of several of the Cowboys caused cancellation of the show, City Manager E. V. Spence, announced.

Prominent Houston Attorney Found Fatally Shot In Upstairs Bedroom Of Home; Investigation Is Started

HOUSTON, (AP)—Minor Stewart, prominent Houston attorney, was found shot and fatally wounded at his home here Wednesday. He died a short time afterward.

Henry Bow, an ambulance driver, said he found Stewart on the floor in an upstairs bedroom, fully dressed. No member of the household heard the shot. Justice Campbell N. Overstreet began an investigation.

Kidnap Plot Fails



Detectives frustrated what was apparently a plot to kidnap Bernice Dearen, 19, daughter of Robert R. Dearen, Philadelphia publisher. A man was arrested as a suspect when he appeared to pick up a dummy package demanded in a threatening letter.

Month's Pay Distributed City Teachers

Teachers in Big Spring schools were given a full month's pay Wednesday prior to adjournment for Christmas holidays Thursday noon. Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said checks totaling in excess of \$6,700 were distributed.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

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

Funeral For Mrs. Nichols Held At Knott

Mrs. Lucile Adeline Nichols, mother of former Constable Miller Nichols, died here Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

Charity Benefit Show Called Off

The charity benefit show announced for Friday evening at city auditorium has been called off. City Manager E. V. Spence, announced.

Smith

The yarn about Al Smith coming to the senate soon in Copeland's place begins to look good. Some top-notch Democrats swear the deal will come off after January 1.

Basketball League Meeting Tonight

Meeting of the city basketball league executive board has been called for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Herald offices.

Tariff

It appears almost certain there will be no general tariff revision any time soon. The democrats may deny it but nevertheless have a bill in the works.

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Congress

The republicans in congress are doing all they can underneath to force the calling of a special session March 4.

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Mrs. Nichols is survived by one brother, D. W. Johnston of San Francisco, Calif., two half brothers, A. E. and Doch Johnson of Yuma, Ariz., four half sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Turnbow of Rockstar, Mrs. Maude Turnbow, Mrs. Claude Mitchell and Mrs. Merle Rosemeyer of Eldorado.

Matty Bell To Stay With Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION — Rumors that have persisted of an impending change in the post of head coach at Texas A. & M. college were spiced with an announcement by Dean E. J. Kile, chairman of the A. & M. athletic council, that Coach Madison Bell is to be retained as head Texas A. & M. athletic coach and head of the department of physical education.

District Governor Speaks Before Big Spring Rotary Club Members

Rotarians and visitors to the weekly luncheon of the club will long remember the official visit of Rotarian Andy Anderson, of Ranger, Governor of the 41st District of Rotary International, to which the local club belongs.

Joe S. McDaniel, 85, Laid To Rest Here

Joe S. McDaniel, 85, who died in Fort Worth, was to be buried here Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. with services at the graveside.

U.S. Combats Gas Tax Evasion

Napthas Put Under Tax By The Treasury

Large Quantities Imported, Converted Into Gasoline

WASHINGTON, (AP)—To break up evasion of the 2.5 cents per gallon tax on imported gasoline, the treasury Wednesday ordered the same rate levied on foreign naphtha which it said had been imported in large quantities for conversion into motor fuel.

HAVE ROLES IN YACHT MYSTERY



Central figures in the investigation of the slaying of Capt. Walter Wanderwell aboard his yacht at Long Beach, Cal., include his widow, Aloha Wanderwell, William James Guy, held as a suspect in the slaying, and Lord Edward Montagu (lower left), son of a British peer, who was a member of Wanderwell's band of adventurers and was questioned as a witness. Guy, who Mrs. Wanderwell said had once threatened her husband, is shown above being fingerprinted at Long Beach police station. (Associated Press Photos)

Tribal No. 3 Strikes Pay

Sixth Producer Assured For Edwards Pool In Glasscock

Tribal Oil company's No. 3 M. Edwards struck the pay in the new Edwards pool Tuesday night and appeared to be equally as good as well as the five producers already completed there.

Mohans Mother Succumbs To Burns Suffered Day Her Baby Girl Was Born

PECOS (UP)—Mrs. Earl Haux, 36, of Mohans, died in a local hospital Tuesday of burns inflicted when a gasoline stove exploded last Dec. 11, the morning her baby, Faith, was born.

MARKETS

Table with market data including New York Cotton, Chicago Grain, and New York Stock Exchange prices.

Two Vernon Men Killed In Pistol Duel

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Pistols Found Beside Pair On Stairs Of Lodge Club House

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Efforts For Less Content Voted Down

Next Move In Wage Parley Up To Labor

Carriers' Representatives Withdraw Proposal From Conference

CHICAGO—The next move in a joint wage conference between labor and the railroads was put squarely up to labor Tuesday night as the carriers' representatives withdrew from the parley their proposal for an indefinite extension of the present wage agreement.

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Union Printers To Go On Five-Day Week

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Union printers employed by newspaper will work on a five-day week basis commencing January 1, headquarters of the International Typographical union announced upon completing tabulation of a recent referendum.

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Old And New C-C Directors Meet Tonight

Retiring hold-over and newly elected members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet this evening at 7:40 o'clock in the offices in the Settles hotel building.

Betty Louiva Stroup Dies Here Tuesday

Betty Louiva Stroup, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stroup, died here Tuesday.

Corsicana Begins Practice For State Championship Game

CORSICANA — The Corsicana high school Tigers today began practice sessions in preparing for the championship football game against Masonic Home of Fort Worth here next Monday.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight, Thursday increasing cloudiness, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

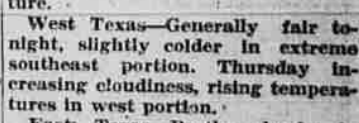
Table showing temperatures for various locations like Big Spring, West Texas, and East Texas.

Mary Vance Keneaster Entertains Club

Miss Mary Vance Keneaster entertained the members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge Club at her home Tuesday evening with a pretty party.

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**The Cop From College**

It was a little surprising to read  
that Kenneth A. Rouse, recently an  
honorary student and athletic star  
at the University of Chicago, has  
got himself a job as patrolman on  
the Chicago police force. College  
graduates, especially honor stu-  
dents, don't often pick that field of  
unpleasantness and it is hard to  
wonder what on earth moved young  
Rouse to do it.

But a little reflection indicates  
that the young man may be a good  
deal wiser than we suppose. Our  
police departments aren't exactly  
over-run by husky young men who  
have highly trained minds. Indeed,  
that is, in some ways, the chief  
thing that is wrong with our police  
departments.

There are few fields of endeavor  
where educated and conscientious  
men are more greatly needed. It  
would be a fine thing for the na-  
tion if Mr. Rouse should set a  
style that other collegians would  
like to follow. We can use a lot  
of cops of his variety!

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**Day Of Million-Dollar A Year  
Executive Ends By Depression**

**NEW YORK (UP)**—The day of  
the million dollar a year business  
executive apparently was ended by  
the depression.

Although numerous corporation  
salaries ranging from \$25,000 to  
\$200,000 are recorded, the depres-  
sion cut deeply among executives  
who received their chief remunera-  
tion from a share in the business  
bonus and employ compensation  
payments.

An example is Eugene G. Grace,  
dynamic head of the Bethlehem  
Steel Corporation. He received \$1-  
623,750 in 1929 through large bonus  
payments, but may be receiving no  
more than \$12,000 a year as "salary"  
this year. Bethlehem's earnings have  
 dwindled to nothing this year, so  
bonus payments are unlikely.

Another member of the million  
dollar class was George W. Hill,  
American Tobacco Co. president. He  
received pay of \$1,010,507 in 1930  
and \$1,018,000 in 1931. The latter  
was divided into \$180,000 salary and  
\$838,000 bonus figured on a basis of  
profits. Profits were lower this  
year.

Most publicized salary payments  
are in the movie industry, where  
stars receive larger wages than do  
the executives who employ them.  
Among the peak star salaries is the  
\$233,000 reported annual remunera-  
tion of John Barrymore and Nor-  
ma Shearer, or the \$156,000 annual  
payment to Frederic March. Wil-  
liam Fox, movie magnate, once was  
reported to have received remunera-  
tion in excess of a million dol-  
lars annually.

Most railroad executives have  
taken cuts ranging to 30 per cent  
but not many of them are expected  
to have difficulty in meeting the  
annual cost bill.

**Rock Island Seeks To  
Discontinue Trains**

**AUSTIN (UP)**—Hearing on ap-  
plications by the Chicago and Rock  
Island railroad to discontinue op-  
eration of its trains Nos. 31 and 32  
between Dallas and Fort Worth  
and to substitute mixed trains for  
the passenger trains Nos. 331 and 332  
between Amarillo and Hitchcock,  
Tex., was set for Dec. 29 by the  
State Railroad Commission.

The same date was announced for  
similar hearings asked by the Rock  
Island to discontinue operation of  
its motor cars Nos. 1 and 2 be-  
tween Dallas and Waxahatchie and  
motor cars Nos. 741 and 742 be-  
tween Bridgeport and Graham.

In each instance, the company's  
petition said, operations were be-  
ing carried on at a financial loss.

**Suffrage And Birth  
Control Crusader  
Writes Her Memoirs**

**NEW YORK**—Kitty Marion, cru-  
sader for birth control and woman  
suffrage ignored an empty pantry  
and ten weeks of unpaid rent to  
write furiously on her memoirs.

She is 61 and the last two years  
have brought her down from a  
leader in the birth control move-  
ment to a furnished room in a  
Greenwich Village lodging house.  
For ten years she sold copies of the  
birth control review in the theatri-  
cal district and was one of Man-  
hattan's best known characters.

Margaret Sanger called her "The  
Rock of Gibraltar."  
Times changed. The lenders de-  
sisted science and dignity would do  
more for the cause than street

**SPORTS ON  
PARADE**

By CURTIS BISHOP

There are, as it has been fre-  
quently pointed out, two sides to  
everything, this side and the other  
side.

Sunday this department pub-  
lished a very scathing denunciation  
of the attitude displayed by local  
fans in regard to athletics during  
the past year. In reply we recel-  
ed this missive, which we are pub-  
lishing without a signature as re-  
quested.

"Dear Sir:  
"I was an interested reader  
of "Sports On Parade" in Sun-  
day's Herald. As a literary  
composition your outburst  
against the local fans was  
fairly good, but it was far from  
a true description of the atti-  
tude of Big Spring people to-  
wards high school athletics.

"I contend, and I am sure my  
opinion is shared by others, that  
the high school has received every  
bit of the support that is due them.  
It is true that the track squad was  
forced to hit the highway to the dis-  
trict meet, but the first thing I  
knew about it was when you pub-  
lished the fact in the paper twenty-  
four hours later. As far as a reply  
no appeal was made to anyone. I  
would have donated money to fur-  
nish their transportation. This  
"disgrace," as you described it, was  
not our fault but theirs.

"Now in regard to the basketball  
sweaters, or rather the lack of  
them, for last season, in 1930-31 I  
went to several basketball games.  
Everytime I saw Big Spring play-  
ing an opponent they could defeat  
easily. The Steers would run a  
point or two lead and then stall.  
The contests were actually bore-  
some. Of course George Brown  
broke away from the stall last year  
but interest in basketball had al-  
ready been killed by the tactics of  
the Steers the year before. For  
forty cents I can see a good show,  
so why pay that much for an ex-  
hibition of defensive basketball?"

"Now for this football, sea-  
son. Why should we, the citi-  
zens, be enthusiastic fans when  
the school kids themselves  
aren't? Was there, and I hope  
you don't put this observation  
in a review, any pep squad in the  
district than the one they had  
here? And where, here's an-  
other good question, are the  
pep squad jerseys ordered  
sometime last year?"

"I attended the pep rally before  
the Sweetwater game in the court  
house. Of all places to have a pep  
rally the court house is the last  
place. When I went to school we  
had pep rallies on vacant lots, built  
up a big bonfire for days ahead of  
time, and we didn't have to listen  
to speaker after speaker who said  
the same thing, nothing, and took  
a lot of time doing it.

"I will be among the first to  
purchase a ticket to a basketball  
game for the football team or  
will readily donate. I am going  
to see the Steers play Athens and  
the House of David team. I am  
not going, however, to any  
Big Spring-Faculty or Big  
Spring-Ackerly contests.

"Let the school quit hollering  
about poor support, put out teams  
that give the fans something for  
their money, and I think you'll find  
the athletic situation solved.  
"Yours very truly,  
"A Typical Big Spring Fan."

The letter is interesting if a bit  
over-critical, and we cannot deny  
that there is some truth in the  
counter-charge. In other years  
the Steer athletic squads did re-  
ceive every bit of the support that  
was deserved, but the fans have  
failed to meet them half-way. Our  
correspondent will have plenty of  
chances to drop his coins on the  
cash register this winter, for  
George Brown does not teach a  
stalling system of play and has  
scheduled a number of strong  
teams for appearances in the local  
and the export decepture plans.  
Neither provided for crop restric-  
tion. On the contrary, had they  
been employed and raised prices,  
they probably would have stimulat-  
ed production.

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As we understand it, at least  
there is a story in the school  
weekly to that effect, plans are  
being made for a grid banquet  
along the lines Mr. Typical Fan  
mentioned. If so well be very  
glad to sell him the ticket. And  
if the gentlemen, whose name  
we are withholding as he re-  
quested, is not present when  
Big Spring meets Athens and  
then the House of David he will  
hear from this department la-  
ter. We shall look for him  
among the spectators.

Tonight's contest with the La-  
meza Golden Tornadoes will bring  
to a close the pre-Christmas bas-  
ketball schedule, but the season will  
be instantly opened after the hol-  
idays with the Athens Hi Hornets as  
the opposition. Athens is to Texas  
high school basketball what Tack  
is to District 32 football in  
1931, if you see what we mean, and  
a victory over the East Texans  
would bring plenty of prestige to  
the Bovines.

Our fan mail was not confined  
today to the letter quoted above.  
C. E. M. inquires as to the leading  
scorer on the Steer cagers in home  
games last year. We have record of  
16 games played in the local gym  
in 1931-32, and find that David Hop-  
per and J. C. Morgan were tied for  
top laurels with 163 points. Cap-  
tain Reid scored 106, Forester 47,  
and Flowers 50.

The statistics, however, do not  
accurately record the individual  
scoring feats of the Steers last year.  
Hopper out-scored Morgan in four-  
thousand play and was easily high  
point man of the squad, while For-  
rester shaded Flowers in the tally-  
ing department, over the entire  
schedule.

**El Paso Man Appeals  
Fine Assessed Him For  
Malicious Prosecution**

**AUSTIN (UP)**—An appeal was  
filed in the court of criminal appeals

here by George E. Oliver from a  
\$100 fine imposed on him in county  
court at law in El Paso on a  
charge of malicious prosecution  
growing out of a complaint filed  
over the July 23 primary elec-  
tion.

Oliver has received three of the  
\$100 rewards offered by Governor  
Ross S. Sterling for convictions of  
person voting illegally. On Dec. 8  
Governor Sterling paid two such  
rewards to Oliver and wrote that  
he would pay no more because they  
were not intended to secure prose-  
cution of ignorant Mexicans who  
voted illegally although he would  
be glad to pay rewards for those  
who instructed Mexicans to vote il-  
legally.

The case appealed here Oliver  
had made a complaint against one  
Mexican, charging that he had vot-  
ed after being convicted of a fel-  
ony violation of the immigration  
laws, without restoration of citi-  
zenship. The record of the case in-  
dicated that one man of the name  
was convicted and that another of  
the name voted. Oliver was one of  
a group at El Paso checking voting  
lists for illegal voters.

**Four Houston Men  
Seek Garrett's Seat**

**HOUSTON (UP)**—Four houston-  
ians were in the field as candidates  
to succeed the late Rep. Daniel E.  
Garrett in congress and the list of  
prospective candidates was grown  
to 32, including the widow of the  
eighth district congressman who  
died last week.

Those who have formally an-  
nounced are Joe H. Eagle, former  
congressman; Allen V. Peden, for-  
mer editor of the Houston Gargoyle;  
R. W. Castleberry, unemployed

salesman, and Virgil E. Arnold, at-  
torney.

Meantime, there was a possibility  
a fight would develop over selection  
of a date for the special election, to  
be called by Governor Sterling.  
Harris county political leaders had  
agreed to ask Sterling to call the  
election for Jan. 23, the date of the  
city primaries.

Members of the city democratic  
executive committee declared them-  
selves opposed to this plan because  
of the "confusion" which would re-  
sult.

Besides Mrs. Garrett, other per-  
sons mentioned as possible candi-  
dates for the post were John Henry  
Kirby, wealthy lumberman and  
chairman of the Texas Federation  
of Anti-Prohibition clubs; District  
Attorney Bob Bassett for Fort  
Bend county; B. F. Stallones, man-  
ager of the South Texas Produc-  
ers association and former Mayor  
Oscar F. Holcombe.

Bassett was the only candidate  
living outside of Houston to be  
mentioned. The district also in-  
cludes Waller and Grimes coun-  
ties.

Of the four announced candi-  
dates, Eagle and Peden are militant  
anti-prohibitionists. Arnold is dry  
and Castleberry did not commit  
himself on the liquor question.

Dorothy Driver, Nancy Dawes  
and Georgia Belle Fleeman have  
returned from C. I. A. for the  
holidays.

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"I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow, that whatsoever the boy or girl, the men shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficiency of schools, in the dignity of teaching and the joy of serving. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book; in a man taught not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and fervent. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in the daily life and in the doors. I believe in laughing, in ideals and distant hopes that lead us on. I believe that every day of every day we receive a reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promise, and in the divine joy of living."  
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On behalf of the faculty, the members of the Steer football team and the entire student body, the Wheel extends sincere condolences to Mrs. L. T. Fletcher, Herbert, and Billy High in their bereavement in the loss of Mr. L. T. Fletcher.

### Campus Chatter

Dear Santa—Please bring me some help to write about. Your friend, Kayhelo.  
Don't you know Cecil and Elmer, of our most distinguished athletes, had sweet in their Shakespearean skits. Those adorable "phes in Cecil's hair and Elmer's poise! This is too much—I thought these boys would go to heaven on us, but you never tell.  
This is certainly a fine time of year. All of the girls are trying to catch a head while the boys are trying to lose the girls.  
"Good girl! I reckon we're too good to get in line for a crack basketball player; they tell me that Runyan has already copped down Weldon Woods. That is, you get for letting her get in the same study hall with him—the girl of another study hall love affair.  
Among our latest in the socialing this past week was none other than Jeff Good and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed, Mary Jane.  
Golly! Golly! Were you visited Sunday night by the "Three Musketeers"? Now we wouldn't name them for the world but to give you an idea as who the visitors were, I'll give you a gentle hint. Some people like Pep Driver, Link and Willard Barber who go for every girl in town and still have no date are certainly deserving of this piece of publicity.  
"You have heard of leading a horse by the water haven't you? Well, it may or may not have anything to do with this, at it made me think of some of the girls in the hall. Every day you can see Laura Bly leading Garton Patton up to the water fountain about the fifth period—Here's hoping Santa will bring her a rope or Christmas and she can just lead him out there and won't have to do the little dragging act so often.  
They tell me Bob Flowers and Sackett have a bad habit of talking ears—Could it be that Bob's flame and "The Miss Lomax" taught these boys such things? Let us hope not.  
Those girls, in this high school, who desire to find favor in Squeaky Thompson's eyes are out of luck or else you are going to have to move to the country. Squeaky says that all of his girls live at Knott, Coahoma, Colorado, Sweetwater, Midland, Forsan and Odessa. I think I got them all listed; if not, I apologize.  
Look what I found on the floor in the study hall ( )  
Dear Santa—  
I have been a very good little boy and I want you to remember me this year. Please bring me a doll, a train with some smoke coming out of the chimney, a knife to cut Henry Richbourg's throat, and some candy to eat. Your little boy, Charlie V.  
I'm not Santa Claus by a long shot but anyway I have some Santa letters; want to read them?  
My dear Santa:  
I am a good little freshman (feature a freshman's being good) and I want some Christmas presents. I would like a cute little turtle neck sweater like Lawrence Liberty's, a girl like Jeff Good's, a pop gun, a Latin grade like Jimmy Myers', and that will be all. Love, Jimmy Ford.  
I'll take that back about the Fish. I'll get hooked.  
In a little Santa Claus letter we see where Pete Burns wants some nuts for Christmas. She has Elmer, isn't that enough nuts for one year?  
They tell me that Mr. Houston told the English class that Burns wrote "To a Mouse." And now we find Dub Coats wondering what sort of an answer he would get

### The Wheel

We receive another bouquet—Frank Grimes, editor of Abilene Reporter-News, sings aloud the praises of The Wheel in December's "West Texas Today."  
The Wheel, long may it roll! It is the symbol of civilization. Modern civilization, in particular, is almost altogether the product of The Wheel. Or, if you prefer another name for the same thing, transportation. No wheel, no transport; no civilization.  
"A philosopher has called The Wheel the greatest invention ever conceived in the brain of man. Like all great inventions, it is simplicity itself. Yet the human family struggled along for thousands of years before some bright mind invented The Wheel.  
"The first wheeler vehicle was the chariot, say the wisacres; but probably the wheelbarrow antedated the chariot. The chariot has gone the way of all grass, but the barrow lingers on. It has become almost the symbol of the construction industry, as it is of gardening.  
"The Wheel leapt the Atlantic with Columbus. It never found favor with the Indians, who continued to use the travois principle in the transportation "system"—two trailing poles dragged by strong-backed squaws. The white man brought The Wheel and the horse, but the Indian refused The Wheel and used the horse to drag the poles. That was a break for the squaws. If they had accepted The Wheel, they might have won long racial life and prosperity. Instead, they were bound to The Wheel of civilization and were lost.  
"Adventurers—a-horseback stormed up and down across the Western United States for decades without civilizing the place. Not until the highwheeled covered wagons of the Forty-niners rolled out across the prairies did the wilderness give in.  
"After the wagon, the Iron Horse, after the Iron Horse, the automobile; after the automobile, the airplane—all creatures of The Wheel.  
"One-half the world's inhabitants live on about one-seventh of the earth's surface. But 40 transportation, probably half these 1,500,000,000 human beings would die off in successive waves of famine.  
"New York is a city of 7,000,000 souls because of its superb transportation system. Without it, the inhabitants of New York would live and breathe and have their being without rapid transit. They would starve to death in a week if the railroads ceased to function, ceased to bring foodstuffs from the farms and truck patches and dairies.  
"If you want the answer to West Texas' great progress and development in the last two decades, it is Transportation—railroads, improved highways, electrical transmission lines, air routes. If you want the answer to the riddle of West Texas' future, it is the same. We must have transportation first, if we expect to grow and prosper and be happy.  
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The committee recommended the county unit system of administration and supervision as the best plan by which money could be saved and efficiency raised rather than hampered.  
The Executive Committee pledged the Texas State Teachers' Association's heartiest cooperation in effecting economies by the means suggested by Blankenship's committee, and recorded in the minutes of the meeting the fact that it is the "spirit of the teachers of his state to do all in their power to help restore prosperity."

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Ordinarily, the annual football banquet is an elaborate affair, but unless the boosters of the team here in the early part of January. The sweaters to be issued are different than any previously given. They are gold in color, have no collar, and are of the slip-over type. Letters on the sweaters will be gold on a black background.  
Howard Schwarzenbach at Fred Marvin are to receive the blankets as third-year awards. Bill Green, manager and trainer, will give four more stripes on his sweater for his long and faithful services to the Steer football team.  
They will be presented in a regular assembly program immediately upon their delivery.

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A—I can't say that I think so.  
Q—Have you seen Minnie? Caroline and Alta.  
A—Yeah! What of it?  
Q—Does Virginia like me as much as Lila Belle? R. A.  
A—Nope, I'm afraid not. Better stick to Belle.  
Q—Is "Stool" the dumbest of Mrs. Pigeon's boys? H. W.  
A—No, three of them are already in the insane asylum.  
Q—When will the Devil sweaties get here?  
A—I'll swear I don't know.  
Q—Why does M. B. W. got to the editor of the Wheel and ask him to put things bout her in the Wheel? M. X. Y.  
A—On account of she likes to see her name in the paper.  
Q—What makes girls so fond of Sam's wool cap? M. J. R.  
A—It's warm. It's a hot man's.  
Q—Why is Good Graves' hair so curly? Wonderer.  
A—Because he wants it to be that way.  
Q—Who broke the lock on the hen house door? S. S.  
A—Listen, amos, alee, that makes the hen's hair curly.  
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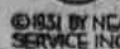
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He spoke in a soft, southern voice that was somehow reassuring. "Miss Jupiter sent me to fetch you," he said. "He's waiting out at the Hilltop Inn and he cert'ly is mighty anxious to see you!"

His half-embarrassed grin was boyish and ingratiating and Mary found herself smiling back and ready to go with him, before she thought to ask, "Which Mr. Jupiter?"

"I don't know that, ma'am," the young man responded regretfully. "He never said, just Miss Jupiter, ma'am was all he told me."

"Young or old?" Mary asked. "Describe him."

"Well, he's gettin' on, but he's mighty peart for an old man, yes s'ub!"

Mary laughed. "I guess it's all right," she said. "You see he has a son. Was there anybody with him?" Did he give you any idea what he wanted to see me about?"

On second thought, it did seem rather odd that Mr. Jupiter should get out from the hotel without having made any effort to see her and she decided that an interesting interview might have happened.

"He's all by hisself," the stranger said. "Seems like he left his party and went off like that so he could have a private conversation with you, ma'am. And if you don't mind hurryin'—he was in a powerful hurry, ma'am—if you don't mind," said the young man.

Mary had him by the hand and hurried back to the dining-room to tell Bowen.

"Hey, hey, I'm going with you, Bowen announced.

They argued over it. Mary holding that they must not be seen together—on the general theory that the Fly a newspaperman's presence in the group would be like a signpost pointing to trouble and in particular because of Bowen's stories on the Jupiter murder and his presence at Shay's the night an attempt was made to arrest the Fly.

"You can't go off with a man you never saw before," Bowen told her. "How do you know it's not a trap?"

Mary considered.

"Any way, what good would you be against two of them? My one-man army!" She tapped him on the shoulder with mock dignity. "No you stay here. I'll call you and let you know everything's all right."

"All right. Call me here," he gave her a telephone number.

"That's my club," he winked. "Ask 'em to call me to the phone. It's a drug store. I'd rather fill up on sodas than weak tea while I'm waiting. And listen woman, I'm going to get gay around the temples waiting to hear from you. So don't forget!"

"I won't," and remember if you don't hear from me—the Hilltop Inn. Bring the U. S. Marine and hurry to the rescue!"

Unconsciously she had begun to adopt Bowen's kidding attitude—how it made things easier. Bolstered up her courage, in fact, to be facetious in the face of almost certain danger. For she had made up her mind that if the man who had sent for her did in fact turn out to be De Loma she would not run, but bluff it through somehow. It would really be a relief, it think

was perilous! And to go on in that strain might undermine the old man's self-control, too.

Jupiter cleared his throat. "Now, here's another thing," he said, leaning his elbows on the table and laying the index finger of his right hand in the palm of his left. He was making a hard and very successful effort to be practical and not give way to emotion at this time, though the girl could not guess that. She marveled at his calmness.

"You know," he began, "or—rather, you don't know, because they don't anybody know but just me and one or two others, that there's a Lorimer car belongs to me."

Mary's eyes widened at this revelation. It was the very thing she wanted most to know about, but she had choked on the question whenever opportunity arose to ask it.

"I had Tom buy it for me. I kept it secret. Bound to be talk if I bought any car not put out by the Jupiter Motor company, and I thought it was just as well not to let the Lorimer people be able to get any place."

"But the fact is," he hesitated, and Mary fairly twitched with impatience, "the fact is—now, you keep this to yourself, Mary—but the Lorimer car is a darn good car and it's been cutting into our sales to the point where it's not funny any more. Now, I know all about the Lorimer car. They haven't got so much as a washer on it that we haven't got, or can't put on a Jupiter car. I mean, it's a lot of people don't prefer it to the Jupiter. Now why?"

"I says to myself, I'm going to find out. So I gave Tom \$3000 cash to buy a brand-new Lorimer. You've heard me say Tom's been mephanic alive, and he is. That's why I keep him. He ain't so trustworthy in all ways—I've found that out. But I'd rather have him of any car than some honest lunkhead. And if he wasn't lacking somewhere he'd be down at the plant getting \$2000 a year, instead of wearing my liver and sleeping over a garage."

Breathless as she was with eagerness for him to get on to the point of the story, Mary could not help recognizing that the faults of Tom were a real heartache to the old man, so highly did he esteem the man's mechanical genius.

"Well, I says to Tom," Jupiter went on, "this here's to be your

car to fool with. Take it whenever you've got the time, and do tricks with it. Give it every test you can think of, just as if you were buying a car for yourself. I want to know when you're done with it. Take it apart, if you want to, though I know what's inside, and so do you. Eat with it, sleep with it, get to know that Lorimer car as well as you know the Jupiter car. And when you've got an idea about the two makes of car, come and tell me where the difference is."

"Well, Tom was just like a kid with a clock to take apart. You never saw a happier man. Only—here's what I didn't know till just now—today, in fact—what Tom went and did was buy a second-hand car and pocket the difference!"

"Yeah, that's Tom. He's a little on the sly order. Instead of paying the full price for a new Lorimer, Tom began watching for bargains. A few days ago he found what he wanted—a car that looked brand new—turned back to the dealer after it hadn't been driven more than a couple thousand miles—and not a scratch. Yes, there was a dent in the left front fender, but Tom took it down to the factory and got it ironed out and painted over. Nobody would notice—and it gave Tom a \$1000 out in price. He says no, but I know—I know the price of cars, well—"

"Anyhow, I sent for Tom to drive down here. Don't know as I mentioned it. Don't like riding round in second-hand cars with these wild drivers. Feel better with Tom at the wheel. Well, he got here last night and this morning when he brought the car, what was it but this Lorimer? I gave him the devil for it. I said, 'Tom, you know I don't want to be seen in that car.' But it seems De ne'er thought. When I said, 'Drive down,' he thought what a chance it would be to try out his new plying on a long drive, and the change in climate, and all so off he runs in it."

"Well, I rode out in it this morning. Nobody likely to see me down here, nobody that knows me, that is. Sitting back there with nobody to talk to but this Louise I got to looking around at the finish and poking the upholstery and so on, and—look what I found."

He held out a folded sheet of paper, his hand trembling until it was hard for her to seize it. Mary unfolded it, read in Eddie's familiar handwriting:

"I. O. U. \$13,000."

### They Don't Speak Our Language

HAD A SET-UP TO-DRY THAT WAS NO SET-UP. A BIG BLANKER ON THE YAWN POKER IN NO. 3 WAS ALMOST A PRESS FIT. HAD TO DIG A DOLLY INTO THE DAYLIGHT. GET A BITE UNDER THE EAR'S WHEREVER SHE'D HOLD AN' INCH HER UP SNUG.

HOW'D YA HOLD THE OLD MAN?

JAMMED AN WEDGED AGAINST A SHOULDER, BUT EVEN AT THAT THE BLOW-TWISTER YANKED LOOSE TWICE AN BUNGED UP TH' FROSTING UNDER THE APRON, FINALLY I GOT THE GREASE MONKEY TO MWHANDLE THE OLD MAN WITH A J-BAR TO CAN THE CHATTER.

HOW'S THAT TEST COMING ON H.S. AND T.C.?

OH, YES, BUT THE STEADYREST HOLD-DOWNS STRIPPED AN' WE HAD TO QUIT. WE'RE GOING TO SPOT UP A JIG HEAVY ENOUGH, SQUARE-HEAD IT TO THE BUGGY, AND IF THE BED HOLDS UP, WE'LL HAVE TO BANJO THE CHIPS OUT.

SOME, BUT THERE'S STILL TOO MUCH MIMING ON IT. I'M USING A MUSHROOM HEAD, DISHED A LITTLE, INSTEAD OF A 'T' TO GET AWAY FROM SHEAR, BUT I'LL HAVE TO USE STAINLESS WITH A HIGHER T.S. MAYBE CHROME-MOLY, I DUKNO.

YOU GET FINGER T.S. TOO HIGH AND YOU'LL BUCKLE THE FEED CAM.

HAVE YOU FIXED THE FINGER YET?

SAY, HOW 'BOUT TAKING THAT NEW RIVETER AN' HIS WIFE TO THE MOVIES?

WHAT! THOSE DUMBELLS! ALL THEY TALK IS BARREL PINS AND BACK-OUTS! THEY DON'T SPEAK OUR LANGUAGE!

GLOSSARY OF MACHINE-SHOP TERMS

BLANKER ----- BLANKING DIE  
YAWN POKER ----- GAP PUNCH  
DOLLY ----- SHORT CROWBAR  
DAYLIGHT ----- GAP OF THE PUNCH PRESS  
OLD MAN ----- SUPPORTING BRACKET  
BLOW-TWISTER ----- PNEUMATIC DRILL  
GREASE MONKEY ----- OILER  
CHATTER ----- VIBRATION  
H.S. ----- HIGH SPEED TOOL STEEL  
T.C. ----- TUNGSTEN-CARBIDE TOOL TIP  
JIG ----- HOLDING OR SUPPORTING FRAME  
SQUARE-HEAD ----- BOLT  
BUGGY ----- CARRIAGE ON LATHE  
BANJO ----- SCOOD SHOVEL  
FINGER ----- LONG POSITIONING NECK  
MIMING ----- CALIPERING  
STAINLESS ----- STAINLESS STEEL  
T.S. ----- TENSILE STRENGTH  
CHROME-MOLY ----- CHROME-MOLY-BORONUM  
STEEL ALLOY

## Biblical Quotation

**HORIZONTAL**

1 You.

5 Venomous snakes.

9 Rings, as bells.

14 Form of shall.

15 To lay bare by erosion.

17 Tale published in successive numbers of a magazine.

18 Fortification work.

19 Cast of a language.

21 Decrees.

22 Absurdity.

23 To cancel.

24 To verify.

25 Let it stand.

27 Drives.

28 Short letter.

32 To prevent.

33 Opposite of weather.

37 Enlivens.

39 Treacherous wit.

41 Whines as a complainant.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 HAM  
2 LIBERIA  
3 ANI  
4 ISLAND  
5 KEY  
6 STOSS  
7 NET  
8 OWE  
9 BOW  
10 MOLAS  
11 HAT  
12 TAPE  
13 OR  
14 GENERAL  
15 SEVEN  
16 RES  
17 CHILD  
18 TO ROB  
19 HUNTING DOG  
20 MATURE  
21 FLOUR OF  
22 HILAS  
23 UPPER PART OF A WIP  
24 PERSON UNDER GUARDIANSHIP  
25 WEATHER  
26 VERTICAL  
27 CARD COMBINATION  
28 SANDY TRACT  
29 SEA  
30 BUGLE PLANT

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

CO-O, MISSY PA, QUICK! YOU KETCHEE GOLD?

I'LL SAY WE KETCHEE GOLD!

LOOKA, AND NOW LITTLE FELLA WE'RE GON'T PACK UP AND TRY T' GET HOME FOR CHRISMAS! WE'LL GO TO CACTUS CENTER AND ARRANGE T' CHARTER A PLANE FROM THERE. MESQUITE MIKE'S GON' WITH US?

UH-OH, LOOK! LOOK WHO'S COMIN'? I, FLEECER LAMM, IN PERSON! AN' I BEEF I KNOW WHAT HE'S COMIN' FOR! AND I THINK I CAN ARRANGE T' SEE THAT HE GETS IT—GOOD!

I TELL YA, WOE-SH I'M TRED O' POKIN' UP GOLD! I GOT A NOTION TO LIE T' HELL MY CLAIMS UP HERE AND GO PLACES AN' DO THINGS!

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SO WOULD ALL OF US DOOLEY.

LOOK! THE JURY'S COMING BACK! WHY THEY WERE OUT FOR ONLY TEN MINUTES!

WE HAVE YOUR HONOR, WE THE JURY FIND THE DEFENDANT GUILTY.

—AND HAVE YOU REACHED A VERDICT?

## Quick Decision

GEER-WHIZ! THESE PICTURE MUST THINK I'M SOME SORT OF HERO!

WHAT A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE THAT LAD MUST HAVE HAD! LOOK AT THAT DESERT PICTURE!

WAL, I'LL BE HORNSWIGGLED! \*SCORCHY!

GOSH, JAKE, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' EVERY DOGSONE TRAIN WHAT I COME IN OFF TH' DESERT! I MUSTA MISSED YER!

WAL—I'LL BE A LOP-SIDED LOUPGAROU IF I AIN'T GLAD TO SEE YOU!

WHAT TH' HECK'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT?

THAT LAD IS SCORCHY SMITH! AND THE BIG GUY IS THAT TOUGH EGG, JAKE-THE-WOLF-HUNTER, WHO SHOT UP THE HIJACKER'S CAMP!

## by Don Flowers

## SCORCHY SMITH

OWWWWGGGG!

AS MAW PEERS FROM THE DOORWAY A CRY LIKE A DYING SCREECHOWL ESCAPED HER— CAUSED BY AN EFFORT TO STIFLE HER SURPRISE AT THE SIGHT WHICH MET HER EYES.

WHAT IS IT MAW? FER TH' LOWA...

GOOD GOSH! DID YOU SEE WHAT I SAW?

SH-H-H-H!

LOOK!

GASP COMES FROM THE LITTLE GROUP AS THEIR EYES FOLLOW MAW'S POINTING FINGER!

SOMEBODY IS IN THAT ROOM.

THE DOOR IS MOVING SLOWLY BEING CLOSED BY SOMEONE INSIDE! SOMEONE WHO HOPED TO GET IN THERE UNOBSERVED AND WOULD HINE SUGGESTS EXCEPT FOR MAW!

WHAT DID SHE SEE!

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#### DISTRICT

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that difficulties, whether between individuals or nations, are due to misunderstandings, and that the purpose of Rotary is to make for better understanding between different nationalities. "When we understand," he said, "the viewpoint of another nation on a certain question, we are much better able to understand their reasons for acting differently from ourselves on that question." As an illustration of this he spoke of asking a Chinese why it was that his countrymen placed chopsticks and rice in the lamb of a deceased Chinaman when it was perfectly obvious that the

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food would do the dead man no good. The reply of the Chinese was that a dead Chinaman would eat the rice placed in his tomb just as soon as a dead American would raise up to smell the flowers placed on his grave.

In concluding his splendid address Mr. Anderson impressed on his hearers that each one can be either a stumbling block or a stepping stone and that Rotary principles carried out in practice, are bound to make stepping stones to higher and better things.

Visiting Rotarians at the luncheon were: C. B. Manor of Lubbock, Arthur Gray of Midland, and A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater. The guests of honor were: J. H. Hutto and family.

#### TWO VERNON

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 sons, two of whom were said to live at Amarillo. The third son lives here.

Farrar, who came here recently from Rochester, Texas, is survived by his father and several brothers at Rochester.

Hutto was a blacksmith and welder. He was an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in 1930.

Hutto's body contained three bullet wounds, all in the body. Farrar was shot one time, over the heart.

Police said the men apparently had started up the stairs leading to the club rooms and began shooting at each other on a landing.

#### WHIRLIGIG

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 him. The peculiar part about it is that the newspaperman usually turns out to be right. For instance he misquoted the French ambassador as saying they would not pay their debt and they didn't.

That did not stop M. Claudel from weeping on Mister Stimson's shoulder about the situation. He complained that the newsman was "grotesque." Stimson decided there was nothing from the state department could do about grotesque newspapermen. The case was dropped.

The newsman was recently ill. A group of his friends obtained some odorous weeds. They sent them to him with the following inscription:

"May your recovery be slow and painful."  
 "M. CLAUDEL"

#### Filipino

Heavy lobbying activities were behind the delay on the Philippine Independence Bill. The opposition was weak. It decided on the strategy what happened.

The lobby for the bill was very strong. It was led by a prominent New York sugar man and lawyer encouraged by a bank with sugar interests. They wanted to put a stop to Philippine sugar importations. They had all the farm boys working with them. The bank will get more than the farmers.

#### Jobs

Half a dozen patronage rows are going on inside among the democrats. The only serious one will cause announcement of a new policy shortly. State chairmen claim to have received the idea from National Chairman Farley that they are in charge of patronage.

Senators got that idea also and are up in arms about it. They want to be in control of handing out the local jobs.

What probably will result is that senators and state chairmen will be given equal authority in making recommendations. Any other course would be suicide for Farley. You cannot buck the senate on patronage. They do the confirming of all federal appointments. That gives them the last word.

#### Nippon

The Japanese embassy has gone social. It was the most retiring diplomatic mission in town until the Manchurian question got hot. Now it holds two or three parties each week. All influential people in Washington are invited. That is another evidence of a recent change in Japanese attitude. They are supplanting roughshod arrogance and militarism with a warmer method of approach.

It only goes to show you can get further in Washington with a cocktail than you can with a pistol.

#### Iron Fist

General von Schleicher shows as the iron man he is reputed to be in the following incident: Three weeks ago Ludwig Renn whose book "War" sold 60,000 copies in the United States alone was arrested. He had been preparing to write a book on German armaments. Schleicher considers this

high treason. His arrest has been kept a strict secret and no German paper will be permitted to report his forthcoming trial before the German supreme court.

#### Notes

A certain senator is advertising to his colleagues that when Chief of Staff MacArthur goes before the senate military affairs committee soon he will be asked: "How long did it take you to pin your medals on that night you drove out the bonus army?" Army officials rate MacArthur as a first class military man but a doubtful peace-time executive. New York bankers have privately been informed Senator Wagner will be the new chairman of the senate banking committee. They like the idea. The laugh would be on them if Tammany worked through Wagner to push the bankers into line on New York City financing. There is every reason to believe the Glass bank bill will be passed during the short session and signed by the president. Mr. Hearst, the publisher, has advised all his political reporters to be kind to the republicans now that the election is over.

#### NEW YORK

By James McMullin

#### Utilities

A high official of the Chase-Narris Corporation recently made a significant statement favoring rigid regulation of utility holding companies. His recommendations closely followed the plan outlined by the Roosevelt administration in two factors:

1. Chase-Narris Forbes has floated a tremendous volume of utility securities.

2. The Chase views accord closely with those of Floyd Carlisle, president of Consolidated Gas (a Morgan company).

With Carlisle and Chase in virtual agreement with Roosevelt, both Rockefeller and Morgan interests have thrown their weight in the scale for a sweeping new deal in utilities.

This development sheds light on the Chase's refusal of further assistance to Associated Gas and Electric, for which it formerly acted as banker. A. G. & E. has been particularly active in selling holding company securities to operating company consumers, a practice shared with the Innull interests, and this policy was the subject of vigorous criticism from the Chase official.

Another A. G. & E. practice frowned upon was that of a holding company obtaining loans from its operating subsidiaries.

#### Power

The Chase officers also dealt with a revision of the utility map along geographical lines through operating company transfers. If this worked out Morgan interests would be predominant in the South (through Commonwealth and Southern) and in the East (through Consolidated Gas, United Gas Improvement, Public Service and New Jersey and Niagara Hudson Power).

The dominant factor on the Pacific Coast would be Pacific Gas and Electric in which the North American company has a large interest. North American has a record free from any of the abuses now criticized.

The Midwest would still be in the hands of the ex-Innull Empire in whatever form its revisor is attained.

#### Oil

The smash up in crude oil prices is largely due to the fact that the powerful Standard of New Jersey and Standard of Indiana groups refused to get as optimistic as their brethren in October and failed to jack up prices to what they thought was an untenable level. The optimists are now in full retreat. The Standard groups will participate in the latest cuts but they had much less far to drop.

Several important companies have been showing fancy paper profits for a few months on the strength of a few markups. These profits will probably be completely wiped out on year-end statements through the losses that will have to be taken on huge inventories.

#### Wages

Chances are thin that the railway managements and the brotherhoods can get together on this wage cut proposition. The results of this year's agreement have been so bitterly disappointing to labor that the unions are strongly disinclined to accept any further sacrifices. It is probable that the whole problem will be dumped in the lap of some sort of mediation commission when the present agreement runs out.

Insiders here blame the railroads for rapid maneuvering in attempting to force through a six months' extension of the current cut with the inference that a deeper slash was in prospect. An important go-between tried to persuade them not to file the unions by such tactics. The managements' persistence hurt the prospects for agreement.

#### City

The main idea of the Tammany delegation at the Albany special session was to sell the teachers, policemen and firemen that their payout was all the fault of the hardboiled bankers. The inner dope indicates that they did not get away with it. Resentment from these sources will make their 1933 session a much tougher. The bankers played their cards to the limit on the gamble that it would work this way. McKee for Mayor on a Tammany ticket is a swell bet.

Roosevelt will continue to be important in the city picture even after he moves to Washington. Good work is being done to ar-

range a harmonious Roosevelt-Lehman-Smith-McKee Flynn. Secretary setup on charter revision to force action when the legislature meets again.

#### Junior Hi P.-T.A.

#### Hears Fine Talks

Members of the Junior Hi P.-T.A. that did not attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon, missed one of the best programs of the year, reported those present.

Miss Elsie Willis, who taught a class in musical appreciation in T.C.U. for four years, talked on "Character Development Through Music" and gave a piano solo. Miss Willis stressed the need of a public to appreciate good music. She declared that there were sufficient composers and compositions but a lack of a public to appreciate them properly.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship gave an extemporaneous talk on the report of the Executive Committee of the Texas State Teachers' Association which he attended in Fort Worth recently, summarizing the outstanding issues before it.

The recent homestead law, exempting small homesteads out down the school funds by several millions of dollars and it was the opinion of the teachers that the next legislature should appropriate funds from some other source of state income to make up this deficiency, rather than increase taxes.

The P.T.A. reported that \$1840 had been raised from magazine subscriptions for the treasury.

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#### Mrs. Harry Lunceberg Hostess To Glory Club

Mrs. Harry Lunceberg entertained the members of the Glory Bridge Club with a pretty party Tuesday afternoon. The Christmas colors were used in all the accessories.

Mrs. Edmond Notestine was the only guest.  
 Mrs. Wilcox made the highest score and was presented with a picture.

The members attending were: Misses James Wilcox, A. A. Porter, Miller Harris, Hubert Rutherford, Herbert Stanley, and Miss Audrey Phillips.  
 Mrs. Harris will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Vesta Leverett has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. E. N. McClanahan of Pampa.

Buster Bell is home from McMurry for Christmas.

county unit system of administration and supervision and many other educational facts of interest to people who have children in school.

During the business session the P.T.A. reported that \$1840 had been raised from magazine subscriptions for the treasury.

#### Miss Nell Davis Is High Scorer At Club

Miss Irene Knaus entertained the members of the O.C.D. Bridge Club at the Settles Hotel with a jolly Christmas party.

The guests were presented with tallies to which were tied small stockings filled with candies.

During the games Miss Davis made high score for members and Mrs. Dorchester for visitors. Both were given a box of assorted bath salts. Miss Beavers received three hand-made handkerchiefs for making low score.

A cocktail and salad course in Christmas colors were served at the close of the games.

The guests of the evening were: Misses Jeanette Pickle and Zelma Chadd; Misses Frank Boyle, Ike Knaus and Dorchester, of Oklahoma City.

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#### Personally Speaking

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Gentry of Birmingham, Alabama, are here the holidays to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry and Mrs. Ida Gentry. Dr. Gentry is a son of Mrs. Ida Gentry. Both he and his wife are planning to become medical missionaries.

Dyer Smith returned this weekend from Texas Tech to spend Christmas here.

T. E. Jordan was in Midland Wednesday on business.

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give Lula Bell as awful look every time she meets her? It is about Robert Anderson? J. J.

A—Naw, its about King George.

Q—Why won't Virginia Cushing go with any other boys? N.

A—Because she doesn't want to.

Q—Does Robert Lee really like me or does he just like to go riding on Sunday night? V. E. F.

A—He just likes to go riding on Sunday night.

Q—What do Faye Yates and Jack Gulley find so interesting to talk about? E.

A—You, for one thing. Why are your ears burning?

Q—Where is the belt to Alta Mae Gage's coat? A. F.

A—If I knew I'd tell her, not you.

Q—What were R. B. and M. T. doing in that pasture? V. F.

A—Hunting rabbits, you fool thing.

Q—Does Annie Bell really like me? D. O.

A—Not particularly, Nasturium.

Q—Why did Frank McCleskey tell me to get another ride? G. E. O.

A—He doesn't like your jokes.

Q—Did Caroline tell the truth when she said no boy had ever kissed her? W. B.

A—Not quite I don't think. Of course, I may be mistaken, but I thought she had been going with boys.

Q—Who was Jack Dean riding around with Sunday afternoon? L. F. P.

A—A horse.

Q—What makes Lula have that far away look in her eyes? Fagan.

A—She is wondering who really gave her that look of fancy?

Q—What senior boy recently said he thought a certain Freshman girl was his idea of a honey?

A—We won't mention the boy's name but the cute Freshman is Emmy Jo Reddock.

on his Lochinval-like advances. Modesta Good's popularity is soaring to new heights, for on last Saturday evening she had five male visitors within an hour. Those honoring her with their presence were Johnny Nail, Bob Eans, George Ed O'Neal, Frank McCleskey and her truly, Mrs. Pigeon's most brilliant child.

Some tactless person made the crack that there was only one girl in school like Alta Taylor and that was Melba Wilson. And the same person, in my opinion, owes one of the two girls an apology—maybe he should ask forgiveness of both of them.

I was taught that reptition was a bad fault and believing it I am going to suggest to Claudine Miller that she not use similar adoring epistolary gestures when writing to boys. One of my many shadows obtained this bit of possibly interesting information.

Here are excerpts: "Buster, I didn't realize how much I really loved you. When I'm away from you, I'm just miserable—if I could be with you one hour tonight."

"I wish you were here now to go with me to Geometry class (she must have forgotten that she was in an adultive mood).

And another: "Leon, you know I still love you, I tried to forget but I can't. It can't be done because I've tried. I'll always love you. You said time would tell what I thought of you—well, shortly you will see that you believe everything that I've told you." (I were Leon I don't think I would).

Only last week Frank McCleskey was undecided as to whether he liked Modesta Good, Alta Mary Stalcup, or Dorothy Dublin best. Latest reports favors Mrs. Good's daughter.

Now since "Finis" has been written to the Baber-Taylor romance, Olie Cordill should muster nerve enough to ask Alta for a date. Heretofore he has been afflicted with a demeanor of timidity because he was afraid that if he asked for one that she might give it to him.

Mary Jane Reed made her debut to society Friday night at Modesta Good's dance. Her escort for the evening was Jeff Good, who started preparations for the engagement at five o'clock that afternoon (Freshmen are that way) so that he would be ready for the date at 7:30.

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of what.

Now if some you want your private affairs aired in public get out where you can be seen instead of hiding and then griping because you come in for less than your share of the publicity.

You might see Adam for the answer to last week's puzzle since no one has sent in the correct solution. He and Eve were the first pair that ever went walking so he should know.

And as before I remain, Little Stoolie, who just found out last night that a hicough is a message from departed spirit; and that a patrol wagon will do in a pinch. Being in harmony with the holiday spirit I wish all my readers (both of them) a most merry Christmas and an Eventful New Year, a happy Washington's birthday, an ebony-hued June 'teenth, a banging July Fourth, a rip-roaring Armistice Day and a thankful Turkey Day.

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**WHEEL**  
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A—Who wouldn't? Maybe the driver has something to do with it.

Q—Why do Army and Alta have to go to the library to make love?

P. T.

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A—On account they don't want to be seen.

Q—Who is Pauline Howie's silent love? H. M. P.

A—I don't know whether it is Johnnie Baber or Walter Bunker. Let her take her choice.

Q—Why did Johnnie Baber leave Miss Brown's class? K. S.

A—He got to thinking about Alta and forgot where he was.

Q—What is Walter Moore going to give me for Christmas? E. V. R.

A—Emmy Jo you are a sweet girl and we won't tell off on Walter.

Q—Does Good Graves really like me? M. B. W.

A—He lerves ye like a rert lerves cheese.

Q—Why does Virginia Fischer

**X Marks The Spot**  
BY THE STOOL PIGEON

Tempus is fugiting right along. It will be another year before you read another of my journalistic masterpieces. One of my first New Year's resolutions is not to make anymore sarcastic and uncompromising remarks concerning Eva Mae O'Neal. But you know how these "I am resolved" affairs go, so more than likely it will be broken.

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