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Allred To Demand Trial Of Road Injunction



W. K. Harding, Minneapolis engineer, and his airplane pilot were reported lost in the region of Hudson bay while prospecting for gold.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon G. O. P.—The Republican leaders here have already expressed their opinion of the new administration.

The future they expect the Democrats to have is a very bright one. They are confident that they will win in the coming year.

ROOSEVELT—Democrats close to the throne are beginning to buzz among themselves about the Roosevelt way of doing things.

As an illustration they are talking the inside story of what happened in the Roosevelt campaign.

Shop Early and Buy Christmas Seals. 20 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

Debt Note Of Great Britain Under Review

President, Members Of Cabinet Pore Over 6,000 Word Document

WASHINGTON (AP)—Poring over Great Britain's 6,000-word note on the state and the treasury deliberated Thursday on what should be America's next war debt move.

Dallas Woman Is Murdered

Body Of Film Exchange Clerk Found Nude, Choked With Stocking

DALLAS (AP)—The nude body of Mrs. H. K. Buchanan, film exchange booking clerk, was found on the floor of her apartment here Thursday.

Needy Kids Of City Go Begging

The Goodfellow Fund to be raised to provide Christmas gifts for needy children of the city went begging Thursday.

The fund has started Wednesday by donation of \$25 by the Rotary and the Kiwanis clubs.

More Work To Be Done On Drive Of C-C For Members

With about half the prospects seen, the chamber of commerce membership campaign will be resumed sometime next week.

Girl Band To Play For Friday Dance

Mittel Shelton's Eleven Flashes of Music will furnish the music for the third Silver Streak dance Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. L. Y. Moore has received a message of the death of her father, J. J. Fair, in Manchester, Penn.

BILLY SUNDAY MEETS MAE WEST



Billy Sunday, 72-year-old evangelist, raised his hand in exhortation when he met Mae West on the stage and films in Hollywood.

Hall Leader Of Workers

Red Cross Roll Call Expected To Be Finished This Week

The second day of the wind-up of the American Red Cross Roll Call in Howard county showed Jess Hall still in the lead with the highest number of memberships obtained.

Negro Confesses Killing Two Doring McAlester Robery

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Tom Morris, negro, ex-convict, confessed Thursday, authorities said, that he killed Joe House, former chief of police, and his wife, in robbing them Sunday night.

Absence Of Judges Brings Adjournment Of District Court

Thirty-second District Court stood adjourned during Thursday due to lack of a judge.

1 Killed In Wall Collapse At Austin

AUSTIN—One man was killed, another was believed fatally injured and several others seriously hurt when a concrete wall collapsed here Thursday.

Five Men Killed In Blast At Austin

RIVER HERBERT, Nova Scotia—Five men were killed Thursday in a gas explosion in a colliery two miles from here.

A side from the purely mercenary viewpoint, scouting here has been of undeniable value.

Ritchie Died In Collision Says Justice

Location Of Car On Track Not Touched Upon In Verdict

Death of J. B. Ritchie, Lincoln Tuesday, was the result of a collision with a car in which the deceased was then located.

Wreckage from the crash was strewn down the right side of the right-of-way for a distance of three hundred yards.

Mrs. P. W. Malone Brings In Deer

Mrs. P. W. Malone became the first woman in this section to bring down a deer this season when she bagged a 4-point buck in the Davis mountains Tuesday.

\$574,000 State Warrants Called By Comptroller

AUSTIN (AP)—State Treasurer Lockhart Thursday issued writs for \$574,000 of general revenue fund warrants.

Escaped Prisoner Gives Up

VICTORIA (AP)—Henry Equia, one of the prisoners who escaped from the Victoria county jail Wednesday, surrendered to Sheriff Weisiger Thursday.

Court Records Bear No Names Of Boys Influenced By Scout Activities Officials Declare

Absence of Boy Scouts' names on the court records of Howard county show that maintenance of a Boy Scout troop here has been a paying proposition.

The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, warmer south portion, Friday unsettled, probably rain in Panhandle and extreme west portion.

East Texas—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer south and east portions tonight, Friday unsettled.

SANTA CLAUS ENROUTE BY AIR, TO GREET KIDDIES HERE WITH CANDY AND FRUIT AT 5:44 P. M.

Everything was ready this afternoon to give Santa Claus a rousing welcome to Big Spring when he steps from the American Airways passenger plane at the airport at 5:44 p. m. today.

Texas Steer Brings \$1.25 Upon Auction

CHICAGO (AP)—"Texas Special," grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Show, went on the slaughter block Thursday at a price of \$1.25 per pound.

Secretary To Gov. Sterling To Aid Allred

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney General Allred Thursday announced appointment of Pat Dougherty, Governor Sterling's secretary, as assistant attorney general.

Open Season On Quails Begins In State Thursday

Texas' open season on quail and Mexican pheasants opened Thursday in both north and south zones and will run through January 16.

Wilcox May Move Oil Company Headquarters To Dallas Or Houston

TULSA, Ok., (UP)—Homer P. Wilcox, president of the Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., said that he might move headquarters of his company from Tulsa to either Dallas or Houston.

Arno Art Club Has Meeting At Mrs. Buel T. Cardwell's

The members of the Arno Art Club met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Cardwell Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. P. Woody as leader for the day.

Rev. Travis Called By Forsan Baptists

FORSAN—In conference recently the First Baptist church of Forsan called as pastor, Rev. A. E. Travis of Simmons University, Abilene.

Members Of Board Would Go On Stand

Appellate Court Hearing Saturday Only On Points Of Law

ABSTIN (AP)—Attorney General Allred said Thursday that the members of the board of highway department funds, would be demanded in Travis county district court separate from county of civil appeals proceedings set for Saturday.

Open Meeting Conducted By Brotherhood

Members of the Big Spring lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers, and members of its Ladies Society, met Thursday with an open program and buffet supper Wednesday evening at W.O.W. Hall.

Pat Dougherty Succeeds W. E. Gresham On His Staff

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Four Bi-District Games Set Friday; Others Saturday

DALLAS—Sixteen high school football teams are warming up for the final dash in the 1932 Texas Inter-scholastic League football championship race.

Building Permit

Ross Garrison to build a garage on the site of a house at 1404 West 2nd street, estimated cost of \$18.

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**Story Tellers and Fairies**  
A long-lost race of penny cave men who lived in Europe and the British Isles during the old stone age probably gave rise to the myths about fairies, according to a recent speaker before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

This race, submerged when more advanced people entered the land, lived in caves, disliked their more civilized neighbors and fussed about on the dusky outskirts of things, stoof and wary, until finally they died out entirely. Legends about them were handed down from mouth to mouth, over countless centuries, until finally men forgot that they were telling about an actual race of people and embroidered the tales into fantastic accounts of diminutive, supernatural beings of enchanting loveliness.

So, at any rate, runs the British scientist's explanation; and it is a striking and interesting example of the day in which the race can take a tiny bit of fact and expand it into a myth which bears almost no relation to its original form.

Story tellers, you see, are a queer lot. The way things actually happen is seldom quite good enough for them. They put in little things here and there to make the tale

more pleasing, they change their stories of what really happened into stories of what they wish had happened—and presently the race of a new legend, brave and shining, very often, fit to ensure the dreams of wide-eyed youth for unending centuries.

So the whispered reminiscences of pigmy cave men become transmuted into delicate and charming stories of lovely beings from the realm of magic. So a blind poet's chant about an ancient war becomes a great epic of heroism and human struggle. So a freestone recounting of a half-savage king's exploits becomes the deathless story of King Arthur, his round table and the island vale of Avalon.

And so, over the years, humanity builds for itself tales that inspire it and comfort it, tales that persuade it that it has a noble heritage and a high destiny, tales that round off the rough edges of the world and make life more livable. It doesn't matter much how these tales begin. The artistry of the story teller can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

**COURT RECORDS**

(Continued from Page One)  
I told me that there is no greater character-building organization in existence. It is imperative that our communities maintain the Boy Scout organization in order to insure good citizenship in the future.

—Walton S. Morrison  
An instance of a Boy Scout having appeared in Juvenile Court during the time he had served as county judge, H. R. Debenport, for ten years county judge.

Columnist "Life" in the cities would be even more cruel and more destructive of human values than he is but for the Boy Scouts and their infinite gallantry and patience. The "character building agencies" perform a function in modern society which is not a luxury but an absolute necessity. In times like these they are more necessary than ever. To provide food to keep men alive is an easy task in a country suffering from overabundance, but to keep men and women, young boys and girls, from despair from the hideous boredom of having nothing to do, from the crushing sense of not being wanted, of having no place in society and no work to do, of being a problem child, not a human being—that is the real task of philanthropy in these long dreary days.

Walter Lippmann, outstanding American commentator and critic, in his "Today and Tomorrow," Courtesy New York Herald-Tribune.

**WHIRLIGIG**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
opened shortly after the conventions. Twenty congressional leaders of the Democratic party met with Chairman Farley at Roosevelt's request. They were to decide how the campaign show be run. They did.

They laid out a definite plan of action unanimously. They recommended no more than three big speeches, one in New York, one in

New Jersey and one in the Middle West. They cautioned Roosevelt to stay close to Albany and use the radio to reach his audience.

The unanimous recommendation was laid before Roosevelt by Farley. Roosevelt thanked each one of the twenty. He appreciated their help.

It was not long before he requested Farley to arrange for the trip to the Pacific coast.

**REALITIES**

The men whose views count in the republican party generally attribute the failure of Mr. Hoover's campaign to one thing—the fact that it was not based on realities.

The threats of going off the gold standard, of greenback money, of democrats influencing business adversely were not sufficiently real to influence the people.

You may expect this opinion as the judgment of those who will be in charge of the next Republican campaign.

**BEVERIDGE**

If you are reading Claude Bowers' current book on Beveridge you will be interested to have the appropriate stories that are considered all conversation at the best dinner tables here.

Senator Beveridge went for walks each evening. His secretary noticed the senator always passed the White House somewhere in the walks. Occasionally he stopped to look at the building.

He would stand for minutes and gaze at it. More than once he said "You will see me there some day."

Events prescribed a different residence.

Also part of the story of the Washington correspondent who once accompanied Beveridge on a walk downtown from the capitol. Several passing people bowed very low when they spoke. Beveridge turned to the correspondent and said "There, you see. You should walk to town—every day with me. It would gain you prominence."

**GERMANY**

Former Reichsbank President Schacht, one of Hitler's enthusiastic supporters, gets down to brass tacks. He saw from the beginning of Hitler's negotiations for the chancellorship that his man was out-manuevered by General von Schleicher, who used Hindenburg as a shield.

Schacht says: "We simply have to wait until the old man (Hindenburg) dies. After that nothing can stop us. Perhaps he can be induced to resign. In any event he must be out of the way."

**NOTES**

The war department got even with some newspapermen who have been writing critical stories about them. They put these correspondents behind the goal posts for the Army-Navy game in the worst seats on the field.

For the sixteenth consecutive time Mr. Hoover called off his press conference last week. He has not seen the Washington correspondents since Oct. 1.

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMillin

**FUSION**

Joseph M. Price, who ran the last successful fusion mayoralty campaign in this city for John Purroy Mitchell—is girding on his armor for next year's battle. He is gathering together some of the group which put over the earlier campaign and has strong private backing from important financial sources. He is not yet committed to a candidate—which may be significant.

No fusion movement has ever succeeded here without the assistance of a rebel faction of Tammany. Al Smith is one man to watch in this connection. Delaney is another.

**CITY**

There are lots of little undercurrents functioning in advance of the

**DANCER SIGNED FOR MOVIES**



Jane Vlazek, who has been on the stage as a singer and dancer since she was five years old, has achieved her ambition to win a role in the movies. Her film contract came via the night club and vaudeville route. (Associated Press Photo)

**RAMBLERS, BEWARE OF THIS BOY**



Early in the season Notre Dame expressed apprehension over the game with the Army. Since then a West Point star has risen to outshine all the rest and give the South Bend Ramblers added reason to approach their November 26 battle in New York with caution. That star is Felix Vidal, the soldiers' lightning quarterback. (Associated Press Photo)

city scrap. Republican State Chairman Macy declined to hop on the McKee bandwagon but this was more of a step at City Chairman Sam Koenig than at McKee himself.

They are saying that Tammany may be forced to nominate McKee in self-defense. That is extremely unlikely. What may happen is that McKee might enter the democratic primaries with something more than an outside chance of winning.

There is a pretty little civil war

**QUEEN**  
Today, Last Times  
Leo Carrillo  
Vivienne Osborne  
Una Merkel  
in  
**"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"**  
Starting Tomorrow  
Drama of a cowboy who never pulled leather except in love!  
**REX BELL**  
The Man From Arizona

of the county boss, Edward Flynn, county boss and Roosevelt supporter—is at swords' points with William Flynn, Commissioner of Public Works and staunch Tammanyite. The second Flynn has ambitions to be Borough President and the first Flynn is determined that he shall not be. It looks like a sweet preliminary to the big fight next fall.

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**On The Stage - Starting Today**  
—for Three Days Only—

**MITZI SHELTON**  
and Her 11-piece All-Girl Band  
A Musical Act That's Entirely Different  
**11 GORGEOUS ENTERTAINERS 11**

**TODAY and TOMORROW**  
By WALTER LIPPMANN  
The White House Conference

The bold, brave men who have been clamoring for a decision to slam the door in the face of our debtors have their answer. The President tells them that such a policy is "unthinkable" within the comity of nations! The President-elect tells them that "free access by the debtor to the creditor is a basic obligation of civilization." This disposes finally and conclusively of the agitation to tell the debtors to pay or default and damn the consequences. Whatever else may happen we are not to be disgraced by a refusal to consider carefully what friendly nations have to say.

Having agreed on the basic principle, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt disagree on the method by which the debt problem is to be discussed with the European powers. Mr. Hoover takes the position that Congress must authorize him to negotiate with the debtors. Mr. Roosevelt takes the position that "no action by the Congress has limited or can limit the constitutional power of the President to carry on diplomatic contacts or conversations with foreign governments." The difference is of the utmost consequence. Mr. Hoover's theory rests upon an acceptance of that usurpation of power which began with the senatorial attack on Woodrow Wilson and has bedeviled American foreign relations ever since. It involves the surrender of the initiative by the president. Mr. Roosevelt rejects this whole theory and reasserts the real powers of the President. Before Harding it was never necessary for the President to ask Congress for authority to negotiate with foreign governments and Mr. Roosevelt declares that it is not necessary to do so now.

In insisting upon the prerogatives of the President, Mr. Roosevelt is not relying upon what Mr. Hoover calls a "legalistic consideration." He is acting upon a most real consideration. To go to Congress to ask for authority to negotiate with a foreign government is to ask Congress to pass upon a moot case, upon an abstraction, an hypothesis. No body of men can decide intelligently what shall be negotiated before the facts have been brought out in a negotiation. The result of the Harding system to which Mr. Hoover still adheres, is to put Congress in a position where it commits itself before it knows the situation. Under such a system the inevitable consequence is that Congress is almost invariably irreconcilable.

The true system, which was the established American system until twelve years ago, which is the system of all civilized states, the system which Mr. Roosevelt proposes to restore, is to have the executive negotiate and to let the legislature pass on concrete proposals based on ascertained facts. Under no other system can foreign policy be conducted without paralyzing deadlock. The prevailing system under which five hundred representatives attempt to settle great questions of diplomacy without hearing the evidence is a preposterous theory as it has proved to be destructive in practice.

By his stand on this matter Mr. Roosevelt has presumably killed the proposal to ask Congress to engage in an academic debate as to whether there should be discussions with the debtor nations. There is no longer any point in asking Congress to revive the debt funding commission. Mr. Hoover can discuss the question at once without any funding commission and need fear no opposition from the leaders of the Democratic party. If Mr. Hoover does not choose to use his powers the foreign nations know that after March 4 the door will be open for that review which they have requested.

Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt are agreed on four basic principles of the debt relationships. The first is that these debts were actual loans and not disguised contributions. This is the historic truth attested by the fact that on April 11, 1917, the French Premier told the American Ambassador that he hoped "the resolution would be introduced or debated in Congress tending to make a gift to the government of France from the United States." The second principle is that each debt is individual. This is truer in form than in reality, for there is no power by which the United States can prohibit the European debtors from reaching understanding among themselves.

The third principle is that the settlement must be made in each case on the basis of "capacity to pay." Of this it may be said that the human mind is incapable of measuring capacity to pay over a period of sixty years and therefore, literally adhered to, principle would prevent a final settlement. The fourth principle is that these debts have no relation to reparations. This again is truer in form than in reality, and there is no possible way of persuading the rest of the world to accept it.

There remain the December payments. Here Mr. Roosevelt, quite properly, has refused to intervene and Mr. Hoover has, therefore, taken the initiative by suggesting that where the exchange difficulties are great, as they are in the case of Britain, the payments be made for the time being in foreign currencies. Whether this meets the immediate situation remains to be seen. Mr. Hoover has at least opened the door for negotiations and the other nations should take advantage of it. Their difficulties are undoubtedly greater than they have publicly stated or than they can afford publicly to avow. But in a negotiation a way might still be found to get around the immediate difficulty in order to make possible a settlement of the larger questions.

**Tolan, Negro Runner, Goes Into Vaudeville To Support Family**  
NEW YORK—Eddie Tolan, negro sprint star of the last Olympics, has gone into vaudeville to support his mother, brothers and sisters in Detroit, and to continue his studies in medicine. Tolan is touring in one of the units of Robinson, the negro dancer. He is on how to run and win foot races. Tolan, running for the United States, won the 100 and 200 meter races at Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Robinson of Toynah is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell and Mrs. E. C. Tansit and other relatives here. Mrs. Tansit recently returned from a visit of six weeks with Mrs. Robinson in Toynah.

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Starting tomorrow, you get your choice of our Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine Overcoats at a third off regular price. All wool, finely tailored in the newest styles. In all sizes.

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### Rare Cacti Given City

#### Famous California Museum Sends Many Specimens To Local Museum; To Be Displayed Soon

One of the most unusual and valuable donations to the West Texas Memorial Museum has been made by the well-known Huntington Gardens of Pasadena, Calif. It consisted of 100 pounds of rare species of cacti.

This plant, (whose singular is cactus and plural cacti) is said to be a native of the Americas with a few African cousins recognized by some botanists but ignored by others. In this part of the southwest every body is acquainted with the cactus; it is so commonplace that it is considered dull by unimaginative natives.

It is, however, an interesting plant. It differs from all other plant life because it is constructed by Nature to expose as little as possible of its surface to the air and sun. The general architecture of most trees and plants is for the purpose of evaporation to the greatest extent; much surface of leaf is exposed for this reason. Cacti could not exist in semi-arid countries if they had no way of preserving their liquid contents.

Therefore, they have a woody center, a soft juicy flesh and a thick outer covering through which evaporation is very slow. Their spines protect them from animals whose bites would expose the center and dry them out.

The range of the cacti is from the southwest through the Americas to the very southern tip of South America. About 1000 varieties are recognized.

Cacti are of value because they will grow where nothing else will and in time convert bare rock into a soil capable of producing other forms of vegetation. It is said that a cactus stuck in a lava crevice where there is no loose soil will take root and grow until it finally crumbles the lava. In Italy and Sicily these plants are planted on the mountains after eruption for that very purpose.

The most interesting of all cacti is the night-blooming cereus. Many people here have cactus plants in pots for house plants. Mrs. B. F. Willis' plant is probably the best known.

Among the cacti donated by the Huntington Gardens are five different species of the cereus, one of which is said to be the real night-bloomer. This plant blooms only a few hours and selects the night because the air is cooler and evaporation goes on then at a decreased rate; it has the largest and most magnificent blossom of all the cacti. One of the species is from Paraguay, South America.

In the Huntington collection are three aloes plants and one agave. One of the aloes is a specimen from Peru.

Included are some cactus plants with unpronounceable names, such as Dyckia and Echinopsis. All are different from the species common to West Texas limestone hills.

In the Huntington Gardens there are 20 acres devoted to cacti alone and it is favorite sight of visitors. For these gardens are the largest in the United States, if not in the world. The plants were donated to the local museum at the request of Mrs. Willis who was in California during the summer and visited the gardens.

They will be put on display as soon as the museum is housed. Announcements for that will be made in the near future.

### How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are recommending Calotabs, the houseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 25c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

### Another Big Footwear Christmas



Footwear, the gift that will be more popular and more sincerely appreciated than ever before.

Lovely black and brown suedes and kid, street and dress slippers.

White moire slippers for evening.

School Oxfords

Boys and Girls Slip-On Boots

Lace Leg Hunting Boots for Men and Women

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### Mitzi Shelton Girl's Band Now At Ritz

#### Mitzi Shelton's 11 Flashes Of Music Billed For Three Days

In addition to the regular program of select shorts and Charlotte Henry in "Tena Rivers" Thursday, and "Trouble in Paradise" Friday, and Saturday Manager J. Y. Robb of the R & R Ritz theatre has booked Mitzi Shelton and her 11-piece all-girl band as a special attraction on the stage there the remaining days of this week.

This stage show, to play both matinee and night at regular prices, comes from Chicago and is direct from RKO vaudeville. Mr. Robb was enabled to secure this booking due to the fact that the band is enroute to Denver.

"The Instant I saw this band," Mr. Robb said, "I felt sure that Big Spring would enjoy these 11 flashes of music. They're rated as the East's finest all-girl band. And, despite the fact that we've gone to considerable expense to secure this bill, we're offering it at regular prices as our treat to those West Texans who have so appreciated R & R efforts to secure the best entertainment first."

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The personnel of the band is: Mitzi Shelton, the leader; Mary Jane St. John, piano and accordion; Julia Greenfield, first saxophone and blues singer; Carolyn Morgan, third saxophone; Lillian Kemper, tenor saxophone; Vivian Bordenbaum, first trumpet; Monzelle Bruce, second trumpet; Cathylene Crawford, trombone; Inez Satley, bass horn; Dorothy Bruce, drums; Shannon Stanley, dancer.

**Old District Skule To Be Put On Friday By Baptist Young People**

The Young People of the First Baptist Sunday School announce that instead of the annual banquet they will put on an evening of fun this year. The program will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church. Mrs. Rex Gomillion is in charge.

The sketch will be "The Old District Skule at Possum Holler." The real names of the characters are being kept secret until the night of the program.

The stage names were as follows: Miss Albina Bushmiller, teacher; Patience Pughbottom, Tittefing Tessie Lipskillet, Prudence Angry Winterbottom, Willie Winkie, Lucy Amanda Stillwater, Hiram Whitsenslop; Lizzie and LeRoy Doosemerry; Josiah Zolstoffer, Elmer Percival Peevenhouse, Penny Tim Tinkle, Silas Hamstrung, Abraham Lincoln Abenathy, John Quincy Adams.

All members of the department and their friends are invited to attend.

**Local Concert To Be Postponed; Midland Numbers Announced**

The concert announced for Sunday afternoon at the municipal auditorium has been postponed. announcements E. V. Spence, city manager, expressed a desire to motor to Midland Sunday afternoon to hear Theophilus Fitz give a sacred program, at the Yucca Theatre that the city has decided to cooperate.

On Dec. 11, Mr. Fitz and 70 Midland singers will give a program in the Big Spring auditorium which will be free to the public. The numbers scheduled for the Midland program will not be repeated, however.

Midland people who have attended rehearsals of the coming Sunday's program say that the tableaux in costume and the lighting effects are unusually marvelous and well worth the price of admission.

The program will be given at the Yucca Theatre at 3 o'clock and will be as follows:

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Act II, Scene 7, The Woman at the Well—Mrs. Foy Proctor and Water Jug Girls—Marguerite Bivens, Mrs. Geo. Clingaman, Phyllis

appearance of Rev. Winston Hornum, Midland, who will have a part in the program.

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### Overton Club Members Elect New Officers

The Overton H. D. Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Tolar recently with 14 members and 1 visitor present.

Some interesting demonstrations were given and decorative stitches useful in making Christmas gifts.

New officers were elected for the coming year.

After the business session the members played games and were served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party. It will be held Dec. 15.

### Mrs. Ellington Hostess To Justamere Members

Mrs. E. O. Ellington entertained the members of the Justamere Bridge Club with a very hospitable party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Gleason was high for club members and Mrs. Conder high for guests.

Mrs. Tom B. Helton and Mrs. Frank Conder, of Fort Worth, were the only guests.

The members attending were: Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, C. S. Blomshild, J. B. Young, E. V. Spence, R. C. Strain, W. H. Leeper, M. H. Bennett, John Clarke and J. Y. Robb.

Mrs. Hilliard will be the next hostess.

### Ideal Low Scorers Entertain Highs

The low-scorers of the Ideal Bridge Club were hostesses to the high scorers of the club in the annual party. This was held Wednesday on the regular meeting day and was a luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

The table was decorated with a Christmas centerpiece of cedar and red berries. Christmas place cards added nice notes of color. A four-course luncheon was served.

The hostesses of the day were: Haag, Alma Lee Hankins, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Janelle Ratliff.

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Mrs. R. T. Piner Geo. Wilke, V. H. Flewellen, A. E. Service, Ebb Hatch, and W. B. Clara. Mrs. J. D. Biles, a new member of the club, and Mrs. Shine Phillips were guests.

Mrs. Steve Ford made the high score for the afternoon.

The high scorers for the year were: Mrs. Buck Richardson, W. W. Inkman, Fred Stephens, L. W. Croft, Steve Ford, M. M. Edwards.

Mrs. Inkman will be the next hostess of the club.

### Pretty Party Is Given 1932 Club By Mrs. Burnam

An unusually attractive green and gold party was tendered the members of the 1932 Bridge Club Wednesday when Mrs. Cecil Burnam was hostess. These colors were carried out in an artistic fashion in all the party accessories.

Mrs. Merrick won club high score and received a pretty cookie jar. Mrs. Lee was favored with a towel set for winning great high and Mrs. Wolten with a wall pocket for high cut.

An attractive sandwich plate and hot chocolate were served at the close of the games. The favors were yellow suckers dressed in green skirts.

The members plan to have a Christmas party next time at the home of Mrs. Boatler; each member drew a name for the tree.

There were four tables of guest and members. The guests were: Mrs. E. W. Lowmire, H. L. Bohannon, Alton E. Underwood, H. G. Kanton, O. M. Waters, Hayes Stripling, Clyde Wails, Jr., A. Schmitz, John B. Wolten, H. E. Clay and R. E. Lee.

The members present were: Mrs. Carl Merrick, Cecil West, Guy Tamsitt and Elmer Boatler.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher is recovering from the flu.

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Mrs. J. T. Brooks is in bed with the flu.

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Mrs. Ellis T. Hawthorne and daughter, Doris, of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. Rex Gomillion, Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Ward, of Bayley, Calif., is visiting friends in town on her annual Christmas visit. She

Mrs. Charley Pruitt, who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Woodall for the last two weeks has returned to her home in Marfa.

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# Labor Federation Supports Unemployment Insurance

## Convention In Reversal Of Position

### 'Economic Force' To Be Used, Leaders Declare During Debate

CINCINNATI—Completely reversing its former stands, the American Federation of Labor declared its support of a system of unemployment insurance.

It accepted its executive council's plan for compulsory unemployment insurance, paid for by industry and administered by the state. As they did in calling for the six-hour day and five-day week, the delegates backed their proposal with threats and boycotts.

Threaten "Force"  
"We will go out and fight for our program," President William Green had declared, and other speakers had urged that "just as our president threatened force in gaining our demands, so we can resort to force in the interest of employment relief."

Green had explained in referring to his threat of "force" that he meant "economic force"—strikes, boycotts and picketing.

The federation convention then supported "immediate modification of the Volstead act" and "repeal of the 18th amendment as rapidly as that can be brought about."

Just one year ago, the federation threw out three resolutions for unemployment insurance.

Wednesday, motivated by what leaders called "needs of the hour," rallied to fight along a national front for such a plan.

But its recommendation was not expressed unanimously. In lengthy and often heated debate, several delegates declared the costs would only ultimately fall on labor and some preferred to "use economic power" (strikes and boycotts) to make industry furnish jobs, rather than have it provide insurance. William Green, president of the federation, defended the plan but agreed "employment would be better."

Insurance the Answer  
"But," he shouted, "if denied the opportunity to work, from a social point of view, what are we going to do?"

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## Brown Believes Steer Cage Squad Should Not Repeat As Sectional Leaders In Sport

### Local Won Both Titles In 1931-32, Losing To Breckenridge For Bi-District Crown; Two Leading Lights Missing

Coach George Brown, making his second appearance as tutor for the Big Spring High basketball team, sees no reason why his charges should not repeat as sectional, if not district, champions this season.

The Bovine staple court brigade won both titles in 1931-32, coping the sectional tournament here in a gentle breeze and beating back the strong Abilene Eagles in a two-out-of-three for the district trophy. Later the Steers, with the squad riddled by injuries, lost a like series to the Breckenridge Buckaroos.

The two outstanding stars of last year's machine, David Hopper and Lloyd Forrester, are both missing from the locals' ranks, but the return of tall, deliberate Cecil Reid, center, Lyman Harris, forward, J. C. Morgan, forward, and Elmer Dyer, guard, has given Brown a nucleus around which to build his team. Reid, playing his third year, should be one of the best pivot men in West Texas high school circles this season. It is his second year as captain.

Up from the Devils, strong junior club last season, is expected to come a quintet of varsity players in little Fred Townsend, Bob Flowers, Olfie Cordell, Vandell Woods, and E. P. Driver. Back from the reserves of last year are Roger Franklin, Jack Dean, Fred Martin, and Henry Richbourg. Dean, a tall, lean sophomore, is especially regarded as promising material while Martin was a regular in 1929.

Two transfers from the Lemax team of last year, Weldon Woods and Leo Hare, are expected to bolster the Steers considerably. Woods was selected on one or two all-tournament teams during the year, while the fleet Hare was high point for Miss Phillips' team through the season.

Brown will be assisted this year by George Zarafonitis, former Texas A. and M. star. Little change is expected to be made over the style of play of last season, although the loss of Hopper and Forrester will mean that the overhead system of offense which featured the Steers' attack might not work so successfully. Morgan, Dean, and Reid are the only men on the squad who are six feet in height.

It is likely that with the new to do with the unemployed? Unemployment insurance is the answer.

Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor, supporting the plan, asserted "had Ohio started an unemployment insurance plan in 1921, it would have had approximately \$184,000,000 available for the unemployed in the last three years."

Labor now is to work in every state for unemployment insurance legislation. Its deal plan would be compulsory; would create reserves from assessments on employers, suggesting a minimum of three per cent of annual payrolls; have those funds administered by state commissions; and would pay benefits to all unemployed even granting partial benefits to those not working at full time.

The executive council said "the whole scheme of unemployment insurance should be constructed so as to induce and stimulate, so far as possible, the regulation and stabilization of unemployment."

Blondy vs Ourselves  
Cross selected, from the Sweetwater forward wall, Jack Dodson, Fomby, McConnell, Grimsley, S. Jones, Holbert, and Hall on his first two teams while Martin was

the only Steer player breaking into the select group. Now for the statistics concerning the Sweetwater-Big Spring game on October 28th. The Mustangs gained 136 yards in 50 attempts as compared to 72 for Big Spring in 33 tries. In other words the two lines on that day waged almost an even battle. And when it is considered that the guard Cross declares was the only member of the Big Spring line to merit all-district laurels backed out of the line and protected the territory just over the line of scrimmage from passes it is readily seen that something is rotten in Denmark. It is, we unkindly add, not us. Sweetwater's seven man line on the defense was no better than Big Spring's six man forward wall. Yet each and every one of the Mustangs is rated as more capable than the Bovines.

Will somebody hit us over the head with a hammer so that we can see how such a decision is reached?

McCamery Again  
Speaking of rivalry how's this? It is an extract from the McCamery News prior to the Badgers' Thanksgiving Day battle with the Midland Bulldogs, and gentle, unoffensive R. C. Hankins was stirred over it that he publicly labelled it a "bunch of trips."

"Meanwhile our Badgers played at Midland yesterday and as yet this is written Wednesday before the game Thursday—we have no definite knowledge as to relative strength of the two clubs although the Badgers for once are slight favorites. However, if you will remem-

ber they were slight favorites last year and outscored the Midland and still lost the ball game 10 to 6. It was undoubtedly the rawest decision a referee ever made and Midland must have paid him no less than \$50 to close his eyes to the Badgers' second touchdown, because a few minutes later Midland scored on the same kind of play and their touchdown counted. And while the ball game was going on last year at Lackey Field somebody raided the clothes of every McCamery player and took all the valuables and money each had. That was the year that Midland put the McCamery squad in their second-rate hotel and treated them "so nicely" in general. That kind of stuff helps to create good will as you probably know. At any rate I am picking the Badgers to beat the Bulldogs by twice the score that Midland won on last year. In other words 20 to 0 if they haven't hired the referee again. In that case I'd be willing to bet that McCamery wouldn't win if they scored a score of touchdowns. Midland certainly wanted to win last year to resort to the tactics they did. And that is the team that two years ago refused to accept a challenge hurled in their faces by Clyde Parks to meet his Badgers on any field in West Texas. McCamery is going to remember that hotel they stayed in last year and are also going to remember the deal they got out there on Lackey Field and also the ransacking of their pockets while the game was going on. That's the kind of host Midland is."

And that, gentle reader, is the kind of town McCamery is.

Having been present at the McCamery-Big Spring game and remembering the attitude of the fans when the officiating was obviously in their favor, and hearing remark after remark made concerning the dirty tactics employed by the Steers to win 14 to 0 we can not help but be prejudiced in favor of Midland, a pretty good town as towns go. Certainly upon no other occasion has the conscientious L. K. Barry been accused of hiring officials, conspiring in robbery, housing visitors in second-rate hotels, etc.

McCamery citizens. It is also to be remembered, maled Blondy Cross a challenge to cover the Badger-San Angelo game. It was said that something very, very awful would happen to the Standard-Times scribe if he were discovered among those present.

Martin Of Steers In Blondy Cross' All-Star Line-Up

SAN ANGELO—Five members of the Sweetwater Mustangs, District 3 champions, a quintet of players from San Angelo's runner-up eleven, and a single Big Spring lineman were named on the All-District Three eleven announced here Sunday by Blondy Cross, sports editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Cross' selection: Schuhard (San Angelo) and Dodson (Sweetwater) ends; Grimsley (Sweetwater) and

McConnell (Sweetwater), tackles; Callaway (San Angelo) and Martin (Big Spring), guards; Carruthers (San Angelo), center; Sheridan (Sweetwater), quarterback; Reid (San Angelo) and Baugh (Sweetwater), halfbacks; Delker (San Angelo), fullback.

Second team: Fomby (Sweetwater) and Stagner (Colorado), ends; McLendon (San Angelo) and H. Barnett (McCamery), tackles; Hall (Sweetwater) and Holbert (Sweetwater), guards; S. Jones (Sweetwater) center; Smalley (McCamery) quarterback; McGlothing (San Angelo) and V. Jones (Sweetwater), halfbacks; Wood (Sweetwater), fullback.

Interior Interests Hold Waco Meeting; At Lubbock Next

WACO—The Interior Protective association Wednesday chose seven additional directors, decided to hold its next meeting in Lubbock and listened to addresses by State Senators George Purl of Dallas, Joe Moore of Greenville and others.

Directors named were: Ben E. Keith of Fort Worth, a wholesale produce merchant; Phil Manier of Marshall, representing cotton oil mills; J. Webb Howell of Bryan, banker; E. Y. Early of Brownwood, wholesale grocer; Stanton Brown of Waco, compress man; G. H. Zimmerman of Waco, lumberman, and Ralph O. Goeth of Austin, wholesaler of hardware. Date of the Lubbock meeting was not set.

## Dispute Over Patch Of Cotton Causes Death

RUTLEDGE, Tenn.—A dispute over a patch of cotton land brought death to two men. Bill Kincaid, young farmer, was shot and killed by Constable Jim Bates. Bates was killed by Lon Bray, Kincaid's brother-in-law.

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## SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

Spiegel Woods, Sweetwater's crack fullback, will be out of Friday's bi-district contest; dispatches from Sweetwater declare, and the red-jerseyed Mustangs, the cream in everyone's coffee in District 3, are very afraid that his loss will seriously injure their chances against Pat Murphy's Panthers. Sam Baugh, some people's idea of an all-district halfback, is expected to take over the fullback's position with Sam Wohl dropping in at the vacated halfback slot.

The Mustangs' running game, however, should not be slowed up so much. They will miss, it is true, the services of a crack line plunger, but Wohl in early season games displayed a blocking ability that enabled the Ponies to get along very well without the services of Mr. Baugh.

One Big Spring fan who is a close follower of the El Paso gridiron situation, having seen the Panthers in action twice, says that it won't even be an interesting contest.

Prexy Anderson, Abilene scribe, comments that there must not be such a wealth of talent in District 3 if the writer and Blondy Cross are able to agree only on five men for the all-star eleven. Grimsley, Dodson, Sheridan, all of Sweetwater, Martin of Big Spring, and Delker of San Angelo are the quintet selected in union.

The reason for the difference of opinion is that Blondy made his selection from two teams while we glanced over the entire district. We have on hand a few statistics to verify our choices over that of the San Angelo sports writer. Although it is undoubtedly uninteresting reading we are proffering the same.

Blondy vs Ourselves  
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## FRIENDSHIP

"A friend loveth at all times, but a brother is born for adversity." How true is this proverb. Friends, like the precious metal are scarce, and this characteristic, as in gold, makes them even more precious.

We need no alloy in friendship to make it attractive or lasting. It is ever fresh and new. There is no substitute. It is a serene and mutual understanding between the natures of men that is only broken down by the great barriers of deceit which willfully force themselves in.

Friendship is not a shallow foam which drifts along listlessly on the rocks of fate, but is a deep, strong river that pushes its way through rocks and ledges, seeking the best ocean which will embrace it.

There are three kinds of friends: namely, those which God in his mercy bestows on all and through which our race has been replenished through the ages, mother. Who can fathom a friend more true and enduring than this angelic person? Her love is always. She is ever all that a friend can be. Then there are those whom we, by our talents and personalities, try to win. We are ever striving to mold our dispositions and thoughts so they will parallel theirs. It is indeed a great art to be able to command friends. But those whom we, by our natural ways gradually grow to love, are even more highly prized. There are no special efforts to hasten this friendship, but by constant association the two lives are molded in a lasting tie.

"A man who has friends must show himself friendly." Again we refer to the Great Book which is inspired by one who teaches us the true merits of love, the element which stands out in every tie of friendship. M. M.

## WHAT'S A COLLEGE FOR?

Education may be divided into parts: cultural and vocational. The object of cultural education is to broaden and deepen the range of thought; that of vocational to prepare for a particular use. The aim of cultural education is to build the brain; that of vocational is to store it. To attain this education, it is necessary to attend a college.

Research has revealed that there are almost a million students in our colleges and universities. Large numbers have been encouraged by extraneous influences, and the emphasis on material and social advantages. True education has been seriously hampered. College life is now attractive for many reasons other than educational reasons.

For the first time more young people are seeking higher education than the institutions can accommodate. Therefore, colleges are able to pick and choose their students. It has been said that "only the fit should be elected to attend college" and that "it is the duty of the college to devote its energies to those fit."

The objective of an American college, according to Owen D. Young, should be "to assist a student to develop his character, to stimulate his intellectual and mental growth, and to train him to apply his intellectively, and to acquire his communication with others."

The three great things college training gave to the alumni—according to their answers to questionnaires—were broader intellectual interests, ability to reason and to analyze facts, and ability to distinguish the important things in life from the unimportant.

## High School P.-T.A. In Monthly Meeting

The Senior High Parent-Teacher association met in monthly session in the high school auditorium last Tuesday, November 22.

Mrs. A. M. Fisher presided over the meeting in her capacity as president. There were very few present because of the cold weather.

The program consisted of readings by Eva Mae O'Neal and Nancy Bell Phillips. Ruth King rendered a piano solo.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Nichols for the P. T. A. benefit bridge which she gave.

The meeting was and I as the business was short. Their next meeting is to be December 27.

## ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Last Tuesday in assembly the senior football boys were given recognition by the student body as

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## Coach George Brown Opens Training For 1932 High School Cage Squadron

Coach George Brown started basketball training for the Steers Tuesday afternoon. The first day's practice was spent in preliminary work, shooting, goals, dribbling, passing and the correct method of handling the ball.

Suits were issued to thirteen players: Forwards, Townsend, Morgan, Harris, Hare, guards, V. Woods, Little, Dyer, Flowers, Driver W. Woods, and Cordell; center, Reid and Dean.

The faculty team will start practice in a short time to take on the Steers December 29. "Tiny" Reed, head man for the faculty squad, reports a strong team this year.

The Coasen Oilers will clash with the Steers in the 13th. The Coasen boys report an excellent team.

Coach Brown announces the following incomplete schedule: Lubbock at Big Spring, December 16; Big Spring at Lamesa, December 21; invitational tournament at Colorado, January 13, 14, and a mid-West Texas tournament at Big Spring, January 27, and 28; and Lamesa at Big Spring, January 30.

## District Home Economics Session To Be Held At Settles December 9th

The district meeting of home economics students will be held at the Settles Hotel Friday, December 9. Miss Sibyl Thomas, the Lubbock district supervisor, will be in charge of the meet. Teachers from surrounding districts are expected to attend.

The pupils of Miss McElroy's first year Foods class spent last week in studying the correct methods for preparing and serving a breakfast. The class is divided into groups and the members of each group take time about in being host and hostess.

By EVA MAE O'NEAL Reading in the Daily Texan I see where the University of Texas has more than 6,000 students, and is classed among the leading universities of the world, yet it still retains several high school characteristics.

Faculty members insist upon checking the roll each day. The student is not allowed to follow his own volitions. He is handed his education on a platter to partake of or receive a falling grade.

Daily Lariat, Baylor University Beware, girls, of such people! Has this ever happened to any girl in school if so—how does it feel?

On The Numerical Spot The baffled gangster glares at his triumphant foe, and sneeringly promises, "I'll get your number."

Time passes, tables are turned and the once baffled bandit stands above the inert form of foe, smoking a gun in hand. He got the other's number.

In the variant center of concrete stadium, filled with howling fans, two gridiron teams line up for battle. The struggle wages back and forth; first one side having the advantage, then the other. Suddenly one team gets going, begins to "click." Play after play is rushed over the dazed opposition in a relentless touchdown drive.

The crowd leaps to its feet. "It's a cinch now! They've got their number!"

College lads and lassies mix and mingle on the beautiful campus. A pretty co-ed comes along. A handsome youth asks a friend her name. The two are introduced. A few nights later, the handsome youth wishes to ask the pretty maiden for a date. He turns to a small yellow book on his desk with the title, "Student Directory."

According to the November issue of the "Interscholastic Leaguer" of Austin, Texas, "The Wheel" ranks in the northwest section in Class A with the following school papers: Amarillo Standard, Abilene Battery, El Paso, Taylor, El Paso High School, El Paso Pioneer, Stephen F. Austin High School.

Rev. John T. Thorns, the new pastor of the local First Presbyterian Church conducted the chapel services Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium. The Rev. Thorns' lesson was in the form of a fable concerning the boy who went on the deer hunt unprepared.

A group of boys went to the mountains to kill deer. They were stationed behind logs. One boy waited for hours. He grew weary, but just then a buck appeared; he raised his gun, took aim and shot. The gun was not loaded.

That is the way with each of us. Are we waiting or dreaming of that opportunity which is coming some day? In the world today there is a man waiting for a boy to take his place and a woman for a girl. The success we make in life depends on ourselves. Life is a serious thing. We may not realize it now, but when the time comes, will we be ready? said the speaker.

High school education is a very necessary and useful thing and will be needed in the future whether we realize it or not; so while we are in high school we should prepare and take every advantage offered to us, he declared.

## Teachers Of State Finish Convention

The Texas State Teachers association convention convened November 24, 25 and 26 at Fort Worth beginning the Thanksgiving season. This meeting was said to have been the best that has been held in many years. There were 6,000 teachers present.

The Thursday morning program was held at the First Methodist church. Rev. George W. True, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, gave a delightful sermon and Senator Tom Connally addressed the assembly on the George Washington bi-centennial. Various other speakers concluded the morning program.

Thursday evening, Harold Rugg, of the Teachers College, Columbia University and Lorado Taft, a sculptor of Chicago, addressed the teachers. The evening program was also featured by an address by President J. A. Hill. Programs from the various sections of the assembly were given Friday morning while a general session was held Friday evening.

The general topics for the meeting were as follows: Thursday evening: "The Place of Education in the Life of the State"; Thursday night: "Responsibility of Public Schools for Moral and Spiritual Ideals of the People"; Friday afternoon: "The Proper Organization and Administration of a System of Public Education for Texas." The speakers on this subject were: L. A. Woods, superintendent-elect of Texas, H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, J. O. Guike, member of the state board of education.

Friday night: "The Ability to Pay for a State System of Education Equal to the Average State System in United States"; speakers, Ivan R. F. Pittinger, of the University of Texas, and William Trufant Foster, of Newton, Massachusetts.

During the evening session the election of officers was held. H. W. Stillwell, superintendent of the schools at Texarkana, Texas, was elected president for 1932.

Saturday morning was devoted to the introduction of the new heads of the education institutions of the state and the new officers.

A number of local teachers attended the meeting. Mr. Gentry stated that due to the business-like atmosphere created during the meet, everyone seemed to have spent an unusually profitable time during the sessions.

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They came back in the third-period to chalk up three touchdowns. Colorado's lone counter game as a result of a pass from Burris to Captain Elvie Stagner, who went high in the air to snare the ball. The final gun sounded as he caught the top. Viles converted for the extra point.

Swazy rose to the heights of a star by his brilliant return of a they were to play their last high school football game on Thursday, November 24 against the Colorado Wolves. Obie Bristow, head coach of the Big Spring Steers, gave a brief and inspiring talk and then introduced each of the boys. After an enthusiastic demonstration for these boys they were made to rise and speak briefly. The boys who received a "big haul" were: Dub Coots, Rick Richbourg, Charles Vines, Elmer Dyer, Kitten Smith, Frank McClosky, Fred Townsend, Henry Richbourg, Livian Harris, Cecil Reid, Fred Martin, J. C. Morgan, Red Sanders, Squaky Thompson and Howard Schwagzenbach.

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# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY



**CHAPTER XV.**  
At the door Dirk turned back. His eyes were fixed on the woman who was waiting for him. "Mother's expecting us for dinner. Can't we postpone talking about this until later?"

"You can't," she said, her eyes fixed on his. "Of course," Mary replied, and got her wraps and followed.

"They were very quiet on the way over and it was not until Dirk had rolled the little car up the abrupt winding drive and under the porch, and put on the brake, that he kissed her quickly and said 'I'm sorry.'"

"I'm sorry, too," Mary had time to whisper before they went into the house.

It was an awful dinner. Every one was silent and depressed, except Cornelia and the girl, Ethel, who was inspired to unbelievable heights of kittenishness by the situation, of which she apparently had full knowledge. That much was evident in every winking glance she sent from Dirk to Cornelia to Mary, and back again.

Even "Mother Ruyther," as Cornelia persisted in calling her, soon looked as if she regretted her invitation and her thin, aristocratic nose began to look a bit pinched at the nostrils, as if she were holding in her feelings with an effort. As Cornelia's eyes wandered toward the woman, to whom she was so kind, prevented her giving the blood curdling verbal spanking Dirk had said he was sorry, but his spirits did not rise with the knowledge of their having "made up." Mary noticed Cornelia's eyes were quiet and attracted during dinner, and his conversation was confined chiefly to baiting the darling Ethel with a venom which passed right over her pretty yellow head.

Mary was suffering an attack of intense loneliness of spirit. Since she had fluffed out of Mr. Jupiter's presence to hide her tears at his remarks about her brother, it had been coming on. And when Dirk turned to go, for one terrifying instant she had felt utterly alone in the world. Dirk had turned back, just in time to bring the breath back into her lungs and set her heart to beating again. But that one instant had taught her a lesson. She had loved Dirk before, but never like this. Whatever she must do to keep him, she would do—for if she lost him, nothing else mattered!

"Oh, my dear, I've so much to tell you," Cornelia bubbled breathlessly to Mary during one of the silences that fell like a blight on the dinner-table. It was obviously an aside, but since a pin-fall could have been heard in the room, she might have been speaking into a microphone.

"The grandest man my dear Ethel met here, and she introduced him. The two girls exchanged enchanted glances. 'How marvellous of something, whatever it is, they have in South America. Handsome and so-so brutal! He says what they say. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, fascination is only the other way round, of course. He looks as good as if you were the only woman in the world!'"

Ethel nodded confirmation. "You know it's a line, but you swallow it and my dear, you love it. Positively!" She smiled blissfully.

Cornelia's veiled eyes held Dirk. "The Mary was sure. The strain of paying up to Ethel was wearing

on her, and no wonder. Vivacity was not Cornelia's manner and she did it badly. She abandoned it suddenly and turned on her friend with one of those quick changes of feeling which were characteristic of her.

"She's g-a-z about him. Simply gone," she smiled wryly around the table, her eyes lingering on Dirk's. "I can't say as much myself. After all, he's stony broke and he was once a dancing teacher, or something, wasn't he? Well, imagine!"

"But he gave it up," Ethel pouted. "He said the strain of holding up drunken debutantes was too hard on him. So now he just sits in night clubs and sulks."

She seemed to have run out of breath, and to be waiting for comment.

Mary was only half listening. She had a funny, far-off feeling as if she were not quite present, or were dreaming. She was sensitive to every movement, every expression of Dirk's—the rest was merely a backdrop for her own love drama.

Mrs. Ruyther dutifully made conversation. "You might have brought him along tonight. I should like to have met him. I should like to have met him."

"Oh, he really doesn't rate that," Cornelia laughed. "I think he's a snoop. There's a snoop in every man's nose."

Heaven's snoop! Mary felt a little bit of the same little gloom of the speakeasies, some collegiate "sheik" with a flair for dramatics, had she ever been as silly as these two girls now seem to be. She was exactly Cornelia's age, but she felt much older—more like a settled matron, nowadays.

"He can't be broke if he might clubs take him in," Mrs. Ruyther observed.

"Oh, well, not stony," Ethel remarked. Cornelia's description. She struggled a guilty smile at her friend. "She's stony," she said, "because she's got bucketfuls herself. He just like her to step in and take him just because she can, and leave poor little me out in the cold."

Ethel's effervescence had its nadir also. Mary noted with amazement in a sulky whimper which must make friendship with her a rickety business. "Of was she merely flattering Cornelia cleverly?" Mary didn't know and really didn't care. Oh, let the time go by quickly, so that she and Dirk could go.

"I don't want him," Cornelia sneered. She turned abruptly to Mary.

"Why, when are you going to have another murder at your house?"

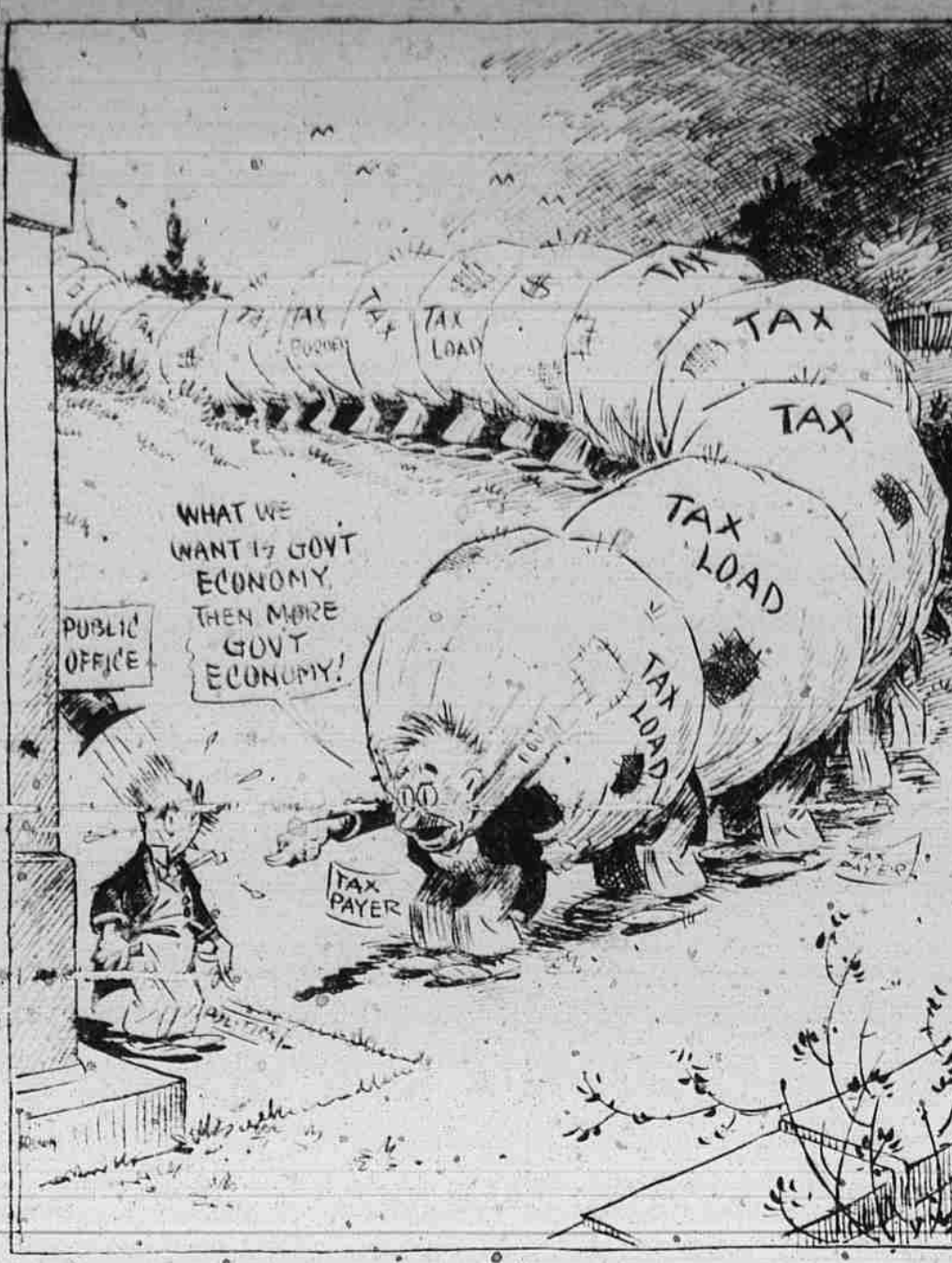
Mary was completely taken aback. "My dear, Cornelia rattled and apologized. I haven't had such a good time in years."

She turned to Ethel with a resumption of her vivacious air, but Mary felt the sting underlying her words. "Scorned if you can believe it, by the best-looking policeman! Nothing ever happens at our house like that. She said, 'We have to be content with snuggles and such. Synthetic thrills. Just a hollow life of pleasure, most be that.' She laughed and rested her head against the back of the chair lazily half-closed her eyes."

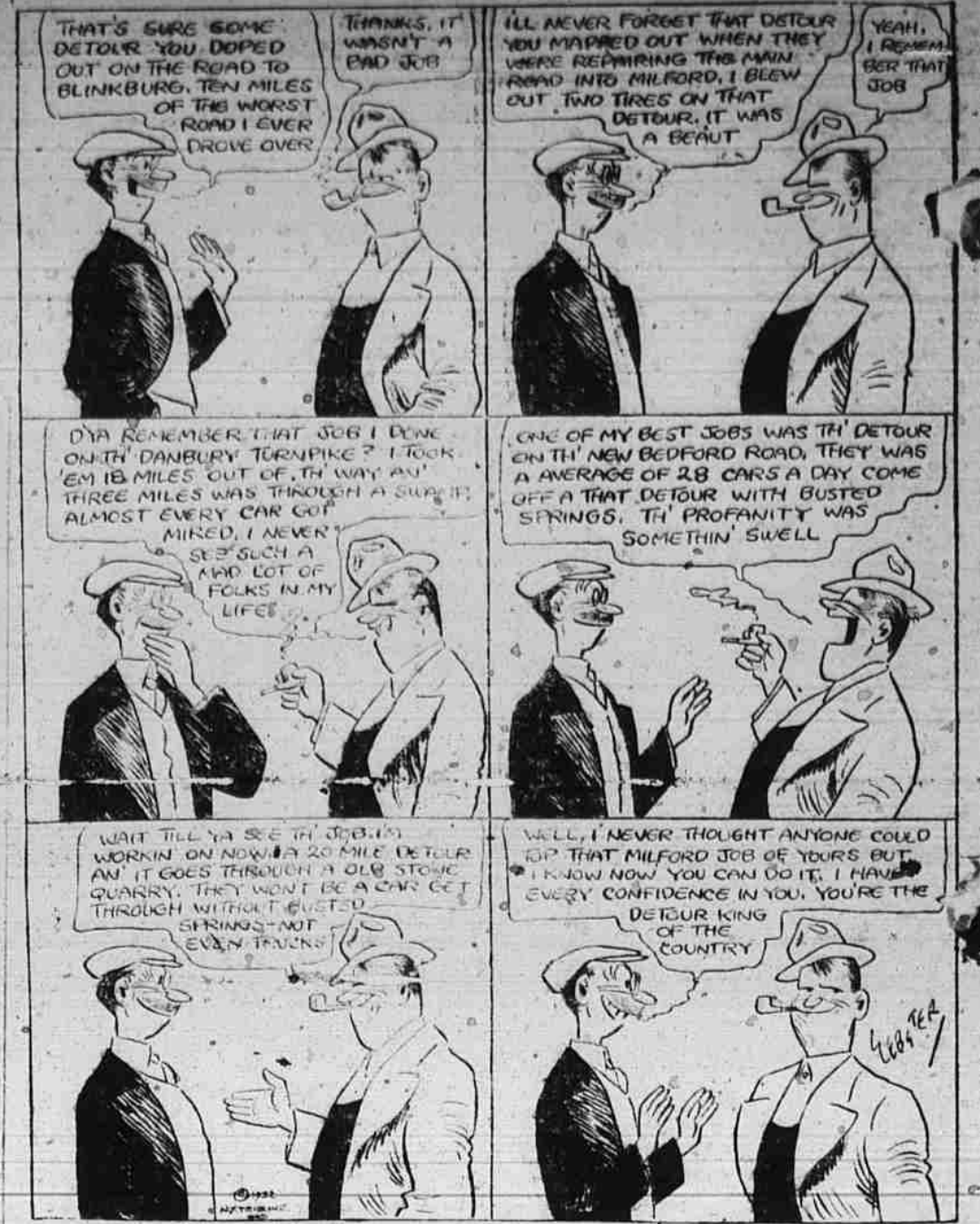
In the uncomfortable silence that followed, broken only by Ethel's "Gee!" Dirk spoke to Cornelia for the first and last time during the dinner.

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## The Worm Has Turned



## The Boy Who Made Good



Mountain Question

**HORIZONTAL**

4 Theater guide  
6 Drops of eye fluid  
11 To depart  
12 Remaining to the doctrine of Aetius  
13 Administrations of medicine in doses  
15 Capital of Northern Ireland  
18 Branches of learning  
19 Lullaby  
21 Genuine  
22 Fish  
23 To besiege  
24 Sea eagle  
25 Courtesy title  
29 To permit  
30 Baking dish  
31 To perch  
32 To  
33 Front of an army  
34 Door rug  
35 Twice  
36 To fondle  
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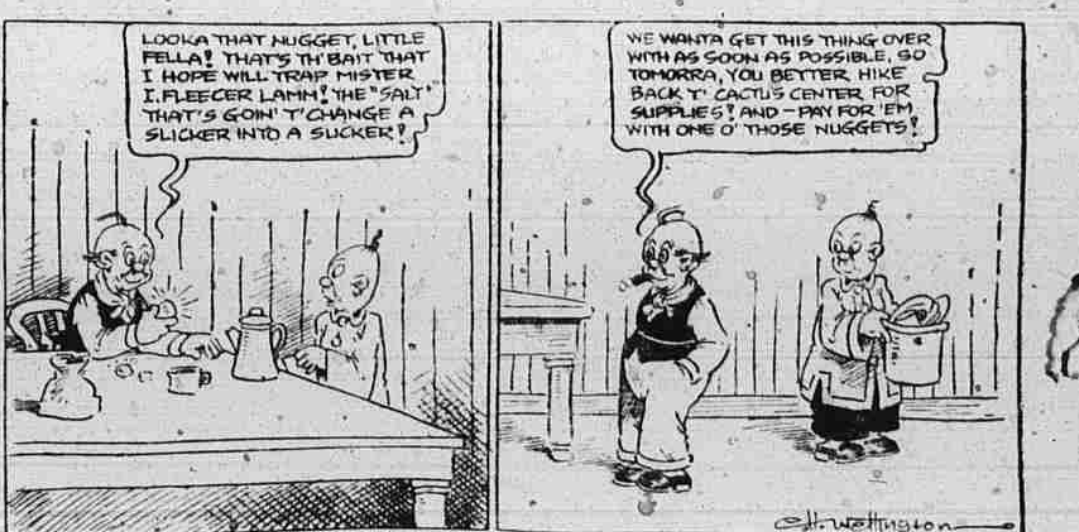
**VERTICAL**

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18 Chinese mesa  
20 Sisters  
21 World  
22 Denoted  
23 Growing out  
24 A merchant  
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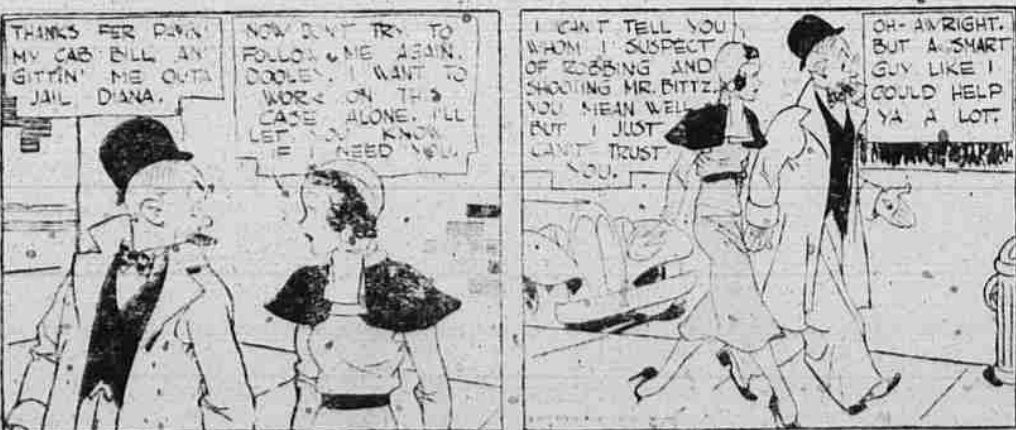


## Mountain Question

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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## DIANA DANE



## So Far, So Bad



## SCORCHY SMITH



## Desperate Straits



## HOMER HOOPEE



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35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry, \$5 and \$7 week. 906 Gregg, Ph. 1234.

36 Houses 36 FIVE-room elegantly furnished house, 210 West 20th St. Apply after 5 p. m. or phone 361.

37 Duplexes 37 FURNISHED duplex apartment located 400 Johnson St. Apply 208 E. 4th. Water paid.

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Cosden Refinery Community

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Perry of Littlefield spent Thanksgiving giving with his sister Mrs. L. F. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hayes and small daughter of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sinclair last week. Mrs. Hayes is a sister to Mr. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie are the parents of a ten and a half pound baby girl. She was born to twenty-first and has been named Mary Elizabeth.

Mrs. Ernest Morgan and baby son are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sinclair entertained with a Jack party last Wednesday night. Mrs. John Porter and Gene Basham won prizes for the best costumes. Sandwiches, drinks, cake and coffee were served to about thirty guests.

Mrs. L. Lloyd and baby are visiting in Hugo, Okla.

C. C. Birmingham of Roscoe was visiting friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter and son, Odrian spent Sunday visiting in Post.

X Marks The Spot

Thanksgiving Day may be the occasion for elaborate display of gratitude for favors received, for some people, but to at least three persons I know of the holidays brought only sadness, misfortune, or whatever you want to call it.

Dude Shaw was probably the least affected of all, because Dude is coming rather accustomed to being stood up by Caroline McCleskey. The latest was Wednesday night. Dude, I understand, is leaving for East Texas, maybe he'll have better luck down there. Certainly the next time he's offered a dollar bill to call off a date he'll grab it up.

Claudine Miller, who waited over an hour and a half for her Colorado boy friend Thursday night, pulled a similar trick on a Colling Huggins Saturday evening. If anyone is interested in knowing, she learned the technique, it might be added, from standing boys up to go with him.

And then there is the story of how a romance that began with a five dollar bet ended with a three-cent postage stamp. For the last two or three weeks Virginia Cushing and Curtis Bishop have been going places together and it was a common subject of conversation as to how Virginia had discarded Bill Stampfl in favor of the boy who held the high school attendance record until this fall. Bill and Virginia, however, came to an understanding Friday morning, and Curtis received a letter Saturday telling him that he could scram.

The Big Dog had arrived. Virginia told the writer no later than Monday morning that she was really "going to be true" to Bill for, here on out, but insisted that details be kept out of his column.

But the story didn't end right for the villain in the plot was seen that same evening at the midnight matinee with Lulu Ashley, and remarked cheerfully that "girls were like street cars; one comes along every few minutes."

Outstanding success of the week: Walter Binker, who broke into society with his Terpsi chorae antics Thanksgiving night and who made a big hit with Eva Mae O'Neal and Modesta Good, to name only two. I know because they said so. I initiated his fling into the social whirl with a twenty-five cent bribe, which I still owe.

Speaking of Eva Mae, I can explain that dreamy look in her eyes now. Bert Shive is the reason, and she quite emphatically said that he was the "sweetest boy she had ever known." Sounds mighty mushy to me.

Then there is Alta Taylor who introduced a caution from Stanton as hailing from Abilene. Why? Best acrobatics of the week were turned in by John Baber and Pete Burns at the Turkey Day dance. John started to tag her and slipped. He fell to the floor almost bowling Pete over. Getting down to his own level, you might call it.

But to show Johnny that this writer is not a fool, I must get out it'll fool me, must be putting a fast line on Reed Thomas, Dorothy Dublin's pal from Midland, because she was hunting for him Sunday. She had her car and everything. That would appeal to Lloyd Forester.

Howard Schwarzenbach seems to have regained control of the Vianna Sanders situation. For a while it looked as if Jack Dean was going to get the upper hand, but Swatzy is making a fine comeback. Being mentioned for all-district three laurels may have something to do with it.

And so, expressing my sympathy to those individuals who were so unfortunate as to "have the skids put under them" last week, and comforting them with the old philosophy that there's no use crying over spilled milk because there's enough water in it already, we remain kid Winchell, who just found out today that the latest man in the world is one who scrawled across a slip of paper on an examination, "please look on somebody else's paper for my answer."

BOOKS

By R. V. JONES, Jr.

Recently I have seen several articles flaying Eugene O'Neill. One of these stated that O'Neill's drama was nothing more nor less than a melodrama with reverse characterizations and bad men as heroes, virtuous women as saints, and saints as wicked women. The writer even ventured to say his endings were happy, and that he used only emotional subjects such as murder, infidelity, treason, and hate as subjects a great deal but with an effectiveness rarely attained. His endings may relieve the dramatic suspense but they can scarcely be called happy. And so for his reverse characterizations he merely plays up the good in bad and reversely. O'Neill is great.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is all until next week when this program will return at the same hour over a coast to coast hook-up.

Prominent Citizens Of Mississippi Town Stage Gun Fight, Both Killed

COLUMBUS, Miss., (UP)—Two of Columbus' most prominent citizens fought a pistol duel on Main street in which Dr. W. C. Brewer was killed and Charles Jacobs was mortally wounded. Jacobs died several hours later.

Gems of Peril

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"Cut it, Con," he said. Cornelia's veiled eyes glittered angrily for a second, but she made quick recovery. She waved a negligent hand in his direction, and spoke through a mouthful of ice, as if she had just remembered something.

"Oh, Dirk, don't let me forget to give you your lighter. It's in my car," she said lightly and flicked malicious eyes in Mary's face. Mary felt herself flush. Did Cornelia just think that up, or had Dirk really been seeing her? She would have liked to be a little girl again and fly at that sly triumphant face and scratch it. Instead, she lifted her water-glass with steady fingers and prayed that her face did not betray the way she felt.

"Lighter?" Dirk was saying. In honest perplexity. "But I don't own a lighter."

"Isn't my dear?" Cornelia protested, in a small shrill. "I gave it to you!"

Dirk was obviously performing a feat of recollection. "Oh, that one! It's been lost so long I'd forgotten I ever had it. Thanks! Thanks a lot!"

It was Cornelia's turn to flush now, and from the way the angry color beat in her cheeks Mary felt actual fear of her. She looked dangerous. And when a dangerously angry woman is coupled with seven millions of dollars, almost any thing can happen.

After dinner there was no opportunity for the lovers of the alone, for Dirk was suddenly inspired to a coitish sort of gaiety with the bubbling Ethel as playmate. They walked imaginary chalk-lines with a basket of glass nuts on their carefully poised heads, while Mrs. Ruyther pleaded for her expensive rugs; they pummeled each other with pillows and juggled mints and wax fruits from the sideboard. Mrs. Ruyther looked faintly gray of countenance, as if she thought her carefully reared son was losing his mind. Never again, Mary guessed with amusement, would she give a dinner of this kind!

A Cornelia played Chopin wistfully in the music-room. It finally became apparent that no one was coming in to lean romantically on the piano and she came out again, sulky, and sat down with her high, dark, smoking furiously. Turning the pages of a magazine busily, she watched the breathless antics of Dick and Ethel out of the corner of her eye.

Mary simply sat. It was all a play to her, which did not amuse her much. Perhaps if she looked sufficiently bored, Dirk would take her home.

She had never liked her father-in-law-to-be so much as when he said, with a humorous quirk of the eyebrow which seemed to make them confidantes. "They tell me you're not a bad cribbage player!" And brought out the board.

She was tired and sleepy enough to drop before the girls went home. Cornell went simply by sitting on the davenport until Dirk fell upon it in sheer exhaustion, the madcap Ethel and her grim-faced hostess having retired to effect repairs on Ethel's shattered stockings. Mary played cribbage mechanically for what seemed hours while Dirk and Cornell smoked and held low-voiced commune on the davenport.

At last Cornelia rose. "Drive you home, Con?" Dirk asked. "No, thanks."

Well, he'd asked, and perhaps that was all she wanted. And a moonlight drive with the bright-eyed Ethel for companion would have been sour fruit anyway. No one mentioned the lighter, if it had ever existed.

Mary suffered Mrs. Ruyther's good night kiss with good grace. She thought there was a shade more enthusiasm in that icy salute than usual, but she couldn't be sure.

Hatless, under the dim porch light, her coat laid lightly about her shoulders, she looked like a nice, sleepy child and not at all like the weary, emotion-worn woman of the world she was feeling. But she couldn't know that. No wonder that her future mother-in-law's eyes rested on her with unwonted gentleness. It was hard to remember at the moment just what those "undecipherable" matters were that had steered her heart against the girl until now.

Mary caught the glance and thought ironically, "Wouldn't it be funny if she began to like me now that Dirk and I have quarreled?" Her heart was heavy with premonition. Dirk's sleepiness all evening had utterly humbled her spirit. She was sure now that he had stopped loving her, that on the way home he was going to tell her their marriage would be a mistake. It was ridiculous, but how else could she explain his terribly changed manner? She climbed into the little coupe feeling like Marie Antoinette going to the dooms.

But they did not quarrel—at least, not then. Dirk settled beside her with a comfortable sigh, adjoined the window, and gave her hand one hearty squeeze before setting the little engine to thunder.

Negro Is Accused Of Sending Threatening Letter Through Mail

If Ollie Byrd, negro, wrote the letter to which his name was signed, he has learned that people, especially officers, have a way of doing what they "can't do."

Byrd, now held in the county jail pending investigation, is alleged to have sent a threatening letter through the mail to a negro woman with whom he had kept company.

The letter itself was not in the least complimentary toward the negro and contained threats of bodily harm for lack of congeniality.

"There's no use in trying to turn this letter over to anybody, cause I'll be out of it," the letter went on. "Warnings were made against showing the missive to the employer of the negro. Then followed a dissertation on the relative merits of the writer, its author boasted."

But the negro turned the letter over to her employer, who somewhat disturbed by remarks directed at his race, demanded an investigation. Result—Ollie Byrd is in jail, taken by the man who "couldn't take" the author of the letter.

If, after further investigation, authorities are satisfied Byrd is the man who wrote the letter and sent it through the mails, he will likely be turned over to postal inspectors, who will deal with his case.

Prospects For Repeat Approval More Favorable

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Speaker John N. Garner at a press conference Wednesday said indications were more favorable for the house to adopt the Democratic repeal proposal Monday. He declined to predict adoption of the measure, but said information showed a swing among Democrats for it.

He said it was "pretty certain" we will have a vote Monday. Asked whether southern Democrats would support repeal, Speaker Garner said "quite a number are going to vote for re-submission who will support prohibition in their own states. That appears to me to be consistent."

He added he had not seen enough members to definitely ascertain whether the repeal resolution would be adopted.

Trunk Containing Gems Worth \$50,000 Stolen

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP)—Four trunks, one containing gems worth \$50,000 belonging to Jacobson brothers, 217th Avenue jewelers in New York, disappeared here between the Union Station and a downtown hotel.

The trunk on which the trunks left the station was found abandoned in an alley with the driver, Logan Beaver, missing. Transfer company officials believed he had been kidnaped. They said a sedan was seen trailing the vehicle from the station.

Freno P. Davis, a traveling representative of the concern, arrived here from Oklahoma City with the trunk of jewelry, mostly diamonds, and ordered it sent to the hotel. When it failed to arrive a search was instituted.

Former Treasurer Of Bexar County Indicted

EL PASO, (UP)—Trinidad Romero, 57, former trainmaster lost his fight against deportation from Mexico. He was brought to El Paso by Vernon Sorrells, U. S. secret service agent, in an airplane from Tepec, Mexico, to stand trial on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$50 gold certificate.

Romero jumped a \$1,000 bond, and failed to appear in federal court for trial Oct. 22, 1929. Then secret service agents began a long fight to return him to this country. Found working at Mazatlan, June 23, 1930, he was arrested and transferred to jail at Tepec. President Ortiz Rubio recognized a request for extradition. The case was fought through courts to the Supreme Court of Mexico, which upheld the president.

Romero was born and reared in the United States. His brother Segundino Romero, was United States marshal at Santa Fe, N. M., at one time.

Mrs. Houston Page, of Tatan, spent Tuesday with her friends. Mrs. D. P. Wait.

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WHEEL

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be trimmed at graduation, leaving a week line to start with next fall. Midland and McCamey made a very weak showing. Midland lost all district games, and McCamey won only one, and that one from the Bulldogs. Midland was much weaker than last year with nothing to rely on for the coming year. McCamey continued to stay near the bottom with little to hope for.

Next fall will see most of the teams starting from scratch. The season will likely turn out much the same as this year. Angelo and Sweetwater near the top.

Personals

Claudine Miller visited in Sweetwater Sunday.

Among the former students of Big Spring High who returned home for the Thanksgiving holidays from school were: Bill Stampfl, Texas University; Forest Underwood and Jack Flowers, Texas Tech; Pauline Melton, Robert Bassett, Simmons University; Jennie Dorine Rogers, N.T.S.T.C.

Dorothy Bell Riggs and Mildred Vandagriff visited in Lubbock during the holidays.

Mildred Herring visited with friends in Sweetwater Thursday.

Barney Thurman spent the weekend in Slaton.

Claudine Shaw and Josephine Dabney went to Fort Worth Wednesday night.

Mary Louise Gilmour and Jane Johnson spent Sunday on the Powell ranch near Coahoma.

Virginia Cushing visited at the Cushing ranch Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Mellinger spent the holidays in Austin.

Albert Fisher and E. P. Driver went to Garden City Saturday.

T. F. Collins went to San Angelo Wednesday afternoon.

Monday afternoon the Devils of 32 had a meeting for the purpose of selecting their sweaters. There were many suggestions given but none has been adopted.

This year is the second for the Devils with only one defeat against their record.

The sweaters will be ordered soon and the Devils will be flashing their colors like the Steers of '32.

Library News

Last week the long-awaited arrival of magazines occurred. These were the present and past numbers of the students' favorites. Included in these were Boys' Life, American Boy, Golden Book, National Geographic, Vogue and Cosmopolitan.

These have all been assorted in place and are now ready for the students to use.

Not only is there a good supply of magazines, but the best newspapers are kept. The library now subscribes to the best papers in the state. It receives every day the Dallas Morning News, the Star Telegram, the Abilene Reporter-News, and the Big Spring Daily Herald.

With the last six weeks of the semester approaching, it is requested of the students that when they come to the library for their outside reading material to have a definite subject so they may avoid unnecessary trouble for both themselves and the librarians.

Lula Ashley Hostess Wednesday Evening

Lula Ashley entertained with a party at her home last Wednesday night. The diversions of the evening were bridge and dancing.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Frank McCleskey, Alta Mary Stalcup, George Ed O'Neal, Jane Tinsley, Ralph Duval, Juanita Briggs, Elmo Martin, Modesta Good, Layne Hudson, Eva Mae O'Neal, Jammie Wilson, Lila Ashley, Army Armstrong, Billy Sanders, Grant, Jack Dean, Vianna Sanders, Lillian Harris, Ruth King, Con Osburn, Vernice Hildreth, Willyard Barber, Bobby Gordon, Joe Clark, Ruth Taylor, Dude Shaw, Alta Fay Sanders, Caroline McCleskey, Bill Stagg, Rick Koberger, Red Sanders, Dub Coats, Ralph Denton, Happy Hatch, Johnnie Nall, Charles and James Vines, Mack Austin, Henry Richboing, Good Graves, Fred Martin, Fred Townsend, Orville Hildreth and Howard Schwarzenbach.

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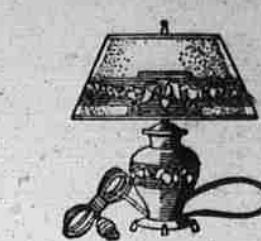
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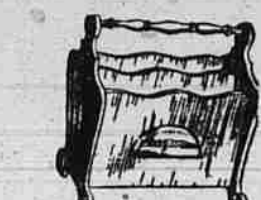
HER NOSE WILL KNOW—That you have sweet thoughts about her—if you give this 4 Piece Set. (Sweet Pea odor) 39c



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SURE OF A WELCOME—A Queen Anne Chair that's nice and roomy. This is upholstered in rich \$4.95 tapestry.



FOR PAJAMAS give her one of these boucler bolster bags to keep them in. An ideal gift. 49c



IT REALLY COOKS Young cooks will thrill over this electric stove with 3 burners and an oven. Green and Ivory 98c



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AN ELECTRIC TRAIN—will be the center of interest on Christmas! Headlight and 114 in. track. \$3.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. "WARD'S . . . the gift store for all the family."

Miss Elizabeth Mas Ford returned Monday from a month's visit to friends over the state.

Mrs. Harry Hurt and son, Harry, Jr., have returned from an extended trip with relatives in Abilene.

Mrs. R. L. Watt, of Weatherford is visiting her son, D. P. Watt, and Mrs. Watt.

### Enforcement - Not Repeal

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At my first admission into this printing house (at London) I took

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Men's Wear of Character

to working at press, imagining I felt a want of the bodily exercise I had been used to in America, where presswork is mixed with composing. I drank only water; the other workmen, near fifty in number, were great guzzlers of beer. On occasion, I carried and down stairs a large form of types in each hand, when others carried but one in both hands. They wondered to see from this and several instances, that the Water-American, as they called me, was stronger than themselves, who drank strong beer! We had an alchouse boy who attended always in the house to supply the workmen. My companion at the press drank every day a pint before breakfast, a pint at breakfast with his bread and cheese, a pint between breakfast and dinner, a pint at dinner, a pint in the afternoon about six o'clock and another when he had done his day's work. I thought it a detestable custom but it was necessary, he supposed to drink strong beer, that he might be strong to labor. I endeavored to convince him that the bodily strength afforded by beer could only be in proportion to the grain or flour of the barley dissolved in the water of which it was made; that there was more flour in a penny-worth of bread; and therefore, if he would eat that with a pint of water, it would give him more strength than a quart of beer. He drank on, however, and had four or five shillings to pay out of his wages every Saturday night for that muddling liquor; an expense I was free from. And thus these poor devils keep themselves always under.

Are Reporters Boozing-Hounds? O. O. McIntyre, the nationally known columnist, who has been a newspaper man for many years, recently penned the following observations: "The hard-drinking reporter has been glorified by fiction, the screen and stage—a reputed symbol of a sentimentally toward drinking in the newspaper shop. A standard dose from this pharmacopeia of fumes is that drunken writers turn out the most brilliant copy while in his cups. "With rare exceptions this has never been true. Henry L. Mencken, a robust defender of wasail, recently admitted: "As a city editor my view of the reporter's drinking genius soon changed. I was a discoverer that the best copy was turned out by sober men! "In my somewhat varied and migratory experience in print shops I do not recall a single boozing reporter who beat sober ones. Some rascals rose to momentary pinnacles but dropped like plummetts. For a couple years were a record of suicides, straightjackets in psychopathic wards and wooden crosses in potter fields."

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### State School Head Is Given M'Casey Case

Dismissed Superintendent Appeals From Action Of Board

AUSTIN—Charges involving alleged inebriation and misconduct of C. V. Compton, dismissed as superintendent of the McCamey public schools, were presented to L. W. Rogers, state superintendent of education.

The hearing was on appeal by Compton from the McCamey school board's action in dismissing him as superintendent. Rogers took the case under advisement.

The controversy which resulted in Compton's dismissal grew out of the scheduling of a football game between McCamey and San Angelo. Compton was charged with having misstated and concealed the facts concerning contracts for the football relations between the two schools.

Compton's attorneys attacked the sufficiency of the charges made by the school board, claiming the contract could be broken only on grounds of improper conduct, or failure to observe the spirit of the contract.

The contract and exceptions to the charges were offered by Compton's attorneys. G. A. Lee, president of the McCamey board of trustees, testified that until the controversy over scheduling of the football game arose, relations between the school board and Compton had been harmonious. He testified that Compton had evaded questions several times as to whether contracts for the football game with San Angelo had been signed.

Lee admitted that rates of the fields.

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### Main Pay Is Expected In Wildeat Test

Addis Estate Well Makes 48 Barrels Of Oil In 21 Hours

L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 F. C. Addis estate, southeastern DeWitt county wildcat that began spraying oil a week ago at 3,862 feet, gauged 48 barrels through a separator in 21 hours ending at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when it had drilled to 3,877 feet in lime. Gas was estimated at two million to five million cubic feet daily.

Fifteen feet of drilling had brought no increase but this was said not to be surprising since No. 1 Addis was believed not to have reached the level where the main pay is expected. The well is about 14 miles south and slightly east of Standind Oil & Gas Co.'s former Standind No. 2-A cowden, the nearest of two producers that comprise a northern Ector county pool without an outlet, and with which No. 1 Addis generally is considered to be more comparable than with wells in the Penn pool 10 miles to the southwest.

No. 2-A Cowden showed the first oil from 4,095 to 4,119 feet and began spraying an estimated 15 barrels daily from 4,134-42 feet. Top of the main pay was 4,217 feet and the well was completed at 4,302 feet, flowing 400 barrels daily. The top of the pay at 4,134 feet, where No. 2-A Cowden began spraying oil, was 1,003 feet below sea level, while the pay from which No. 1 Addis now is producing, at 3,862 feet, is only 819 feet below sea level. The interval between the point at which No. 2-A Cowden began spraying oil and the top of its main pay at 4,217 feet was 83 feet.

No. 1 Addis was credited with gauging 60 barrels of oil in 15 hours ending early Saturday morning. The operators believed that the separator was not adjusted properly. The well is 330 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. R. Co. survey.

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