



Roosevelt Extends His Blanket Code

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Two Mexican Section Men Killed In Collision



LINDY AND ANNE BACK IN U. S. White thousands lined the docks and cheered, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh set foot on North American soil for the first time in five months as they landed in Miami, Fla., after an aerial odyssey which carried them to three foreign continents. (Associated Press Photo)

Train No. 7 Hits Hand Car Near Crossing

Section Crew, Enroute To Work On Main Line, Jump As Train Nears FOUR OTHERS UNHURT Foreman Says He Did Not See Train Until It Was Rounding Curve

WHERE NINE CHILDREN DIED IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH



This was the wreckage of a school bus in which nine children lost their lives and more than 30 were injured near Crescent City, Fla. A freight train roared out of a fog just as the driver of the bus swerved onto the crossing. (Associated Press Photo)

State Highway Patrolman Is Shot Fatally When Officers Engage In Gun Battle With Escaped Convict

Edward Shouse Is Taken After Open Pistol Fight PARIS, Ill. (AP)—Eugene Teague, Indiana state highway patrolman, was fatally shot Wednesday in a pistol battle on a downtown street between Indiana and Illinois officers and Edward Shouse, desperate escaped convict from the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary.

46 Attend Lions Meet

Old Santa Pays Visit And Gives Presents To Good Members Forty-six Lions turned out Wednesday to initiate seven new members and to receive gifts from Old Saint Nicholas.

Good Little Lions

To the "good little boys" he gave presents. Dr. C. E. Richardson received a business aid in a teething ring. Many of the other gifts provoked laughter when presented to members.

Police Fear Big Broker Is Kidnaped

'Boy Plunger' Of Wall Street Missing Since Tuesday Afternoon NEW YORK (AP)—Jesse Livermore, prominent broker, once called the "boy plunger" of Wall Street, was feared kidnaped Wednesday.

Four Others Injured When They Jumped From Second Floor

GREENVILLE, (AP)—Two persons were burned to death and four were injured when fire destroyed the McBride Hotel at Lone Oak, near here early Wednesday.

Officer Free On Bond In Attack Case

John Murrel, Former Grid Star, Is Indicted By Grand Jury SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Lieutenant John Murrel, Fort Sam Houston army officer and former all-American football star at West Point, was at liberty Wednesday under \$5,000 bond after he had been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of attacking Blanche Rella Bols Clair, here October 22.

Vinsant Succeeds Jenkins Here As General Foreman

H. C. Vinsant, of Fort Worth, has replaced F. J. Jenkins as division general foreman of the Texas & Pacific railroad company, effective Sunday, December 17.

Big Spring Couple Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Eight children, 34 grand children, 13 great-grandchildren, 73 other relatives and nine visitors, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnet, Midland, Monday to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of this city on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Check Deposited To Cover Money Shortage

A check totaling \$3,383.50 was deposited with the county treasurer, E. G. Towler, Wednesday by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

Death Penalties Affirmed By Court

AUSTIN, (AP)—Death penalties against Thurman Burkley and Elmer Burkley, negroes convicted in Dallas for the murder of Miss Katherine Prince, 19, were affirmed by the court of criminal appeals Wednesday.

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International Espionage Is Discovered

American Salesman Believed To Be Member Of Spy Ring

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Four Months Renewal Is Announced

Move Calculated To Hold Non-Code Industries In Line WASHINGTON (AP) President Roosevelt Wednesday announced renewal of his blanket reemployment code for four months after January 1.

Hold Road Meeting In Ozona Friday

A second meeting toward having the state highway commission designate a route from the Panhandle through to Del Rio on the border will be held Friday in Ozona.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Santa Brings Gifts, Cheer To Rotarians

Santa Claus visited the Rotary club Tuesday at noon in the Settles hotel ballroom, and brought each Rotarian and visitors a gift, as well as words of good cheer along with him.

High School Choral Club Furnishes Music, Rev. Thorns Speaks

The choral club, with some seventy members, under direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, has been in demand the past two weeks, and their program Tuesday at Rotary was the third consecutive day they had appeared in public.

Steamship Reported Afire Off Scotland

BOSTON (AP)—The Swedish-American Line Motorship Rydboholm, bound for Boston, was reported afire 600 miles west of Scotland in a radio message received Wednesday by the vessel's agents.

Rehearsal of Children's Little Theatre Players Will Be Held Thursday

Rehearsal of the Children's Little Theatre players will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the high school auditorium, Mrs. Froot, director, announced Wednesday.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
 On Being Fair to Ourselves

I should like to dissent from a contention advanced by Professor Sprague in the fifth article of the series he is writing for "The New York Times" and other newspapers. It is that our abandonment of the gold standard "has been of a strikingly different character" from Great Britain's. Professor Sprague's argument is that in Britain "the gold standard was abandoned only after great efforts had been made to remain on gold" and that we did not make comparable efforts. With all due respect to Professor Sprague's distinction as an economist, his practical experience as an adviser to the Bank of England, and his complete scientific disinterestedness, I believe that he has misread the history of these events, and that his inferences are wrong. I believe, furthermore, that this fallacy, which is so widely accepted, is a serious cause of misunderstanding among the English-speaking people.

Three months before Britain went off gold, the Macmillan Committee, which had been appointed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a report diagnosing the British position. At the end of Chapter V the committee gave its

conclusions as to why Britain's trade position had become adverse compared with that of her principal European competitors. They were that Britain was under a "competitive handicap" which "the relative over-valuation of sterling and under-valuation of the French, Belgian, and German currencies "have imposed on our exporting manufacturers." They found that the difficulties of the export trades and of trades which had to compete with foreign imports were "largely due" to the fact that "sterling costs did not prove adjustable." What did they mean by "sterling costs"? Chiefly two things, wages and taxes. If Britain was to compete in the outside world, one of three things had to happen. Either world gold prices had to rise substantially, or the pound sterling had to be devalued in relation to gold currencies, or wages and taxes had to be "adjusted," that is to say, reduced.

In the next three months world gold prices did not rise. Therefore Britain had to choose between devaluation of wages and taxes on the one hand and currency depreciation on the other.

The British decided first to try devaluation. They began with the budget and made what Professor Sprague properly describes as "great efforts." They reduced the dole, government wages and salaries, and grants to the social services. To deflate that much Mr. MacDonald's Labor government had to be wrecked, and the bulk of the Labor party went into opposition. But when the great effort had been made, it was still obviously not enough. Every one knew, labor as well as employers, that the next step had to be a reduction of wages in industry. To that step labor, which is very well organized in Britain, interposed a veto. The temper of the working classes was revealed on September 15 when there was a mutiny in the fleet over the proposed cuts in pay. That ended all hope of re-creating equilibrium by deflation. Six days later Britain went off the gold standard and the pound sterling depreciated.

In terms of sterling remained steady, we reduced factory pay-rolls, through wage cuts and short time, by nearly 40 per cent. We cut farm prices by nearly the same amount. We deflated and deflated and deflated till at the end our banking system collapsed. Those were "great efforts" to stay on the gold standard, and no one, I believe, has the right to say that the American people did not pay a terrible price before they gave up the struggle. They fought eighteen months longer than the British, and they endured inordinate suffering and took great risks. Does anyone doubt that if the British had been able and willing to cut their wages as ours were cut, and to subject masses of their people to the processes of bankruptcy and liquidation that our farmers and small business men had to undergo, they too could have stayed on the gold standard another year or so? Be that as it may, they did not deflate as we deflated, and the event showed that they were wise.

With the record what it is, I for one do not think that any American need make any apologies or acknowledgments for a moment that our moral position is in any way inferior to that of the British.

What misleads many commentators, including, I think, Professor

Sprague, is that the British gold stock was exhausted in September, 1931, whereas ours was very large in April, 1933. The inference is that if you have a lot of gold you ought to be able to stay on the gold standard. That is wholly misleading. Great Britain has ten times as much gold as Germany, but Great Britain is off the standard, and Germany is nominally on it. Great Britain has fifty times as much gold as Hungary, but the pengo is still at gold parity. Argentina has five times as much gold as Poland, but Argentina has a depreciated currency and Poland has not.

Let us not be dazzled by the glitter of gold. The problem of adhering to the gold standard is a wholly different problem: it is whether internal costs are sufficiently in adjustment with the gold price level so that business can pay a profit. That this is the essential problem is shown by what is happening in Italy and France. Both countries are on the gold standard and would like to stay there. To do so they must deflate. Signor Mussolini has taken the matter in hand. It is reported that he is going to reduce by about 10 per cent every salary and wage in Italy, and all charges for light, heat, food and transport, and since that is not going to be enough to make business secure, he is going also to

guarantee the principal and interest on bond issues of private companies. It takes a dictator to do that. France, having no dictator, is struggling with the task of deflation. She is reducing government salaries and other costs. But that will not be enough. Unless gold prices rise, she will have to cut costs in her industries or she will have to devalue the franc, or she will have to suffocate herself. It is the same problem that Britain faced and that we faced.

I respectfully suggest to Professor Sprague that the decision in France, as here, will not depend upon the size of her gold stocks. It will depend on whether the French people, in order to avoid devaluation, are willing to endure the sacrifices of a great deflation. Judging by the difficulties which the French government has been having in carrying through what is relatively speaking the easiest part of a deflation—the cutting of the budget—it seems reasonably safe to say that if France is to stay on the gold standard the most difficult readjustments are still ahead of her.

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Cherokee, Ia., high school, producer of a number of star wrestlers, has been awarded the 1934 midwestern A. A. U. wrestling tournament.

Jimmy Foxx Holds High Bat Average

NEW YORK (UP) — Jimmy Foxx, one of the few stars left on the Philadelphia Athletics, captured a majority of the batting honors in the American League for last season.

Foxx, a first baseman, batted at a .356 clip to lead the league in individual slugging, according to figures released by league statisticians. He also led the league in home runs, 45, and tied and smashed several other records.

Foxx twice tied the league mark for four long hits in one game, tied the league record for three home runs in one game; equaled the mark for four consecutive home runs and set a new figure by knocking in nine runs off the pitching of Hudlin and Bean of Cleveland on Aug. 14.

Heinie Manush, Washington, was the second best batsman with an average of .336 while Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees placed third at .304.

The Washington Senators, with an average of .287 won the club batting championship by two points over the Athletics. The Yankees were third with .283.

THE NEW YARDSTICK OF SOCIAL CONTROL.

In describing the aim of the new deal as "a prosperity socially controlled for the common good," President Roosevelt has handed us a new yardstick. Extent of the reconstruction which accompanies recovery will depend largely on how much we insist on applying this yardstick to the various measures which come before us for adoption.

Those eight words can be just about anything we want them to be. They can be an empty phrase or they can be the bannered slogan for a new order. They can leave us just as we were or they can produce the most profound changes. It all depends on how seriously we care to take them.

A nation which was truly determined to control its prosperity for the common good would not have room for a number of the things that this nation has had room for in the last decade.

It scarcely would have room for

an Insull, for example. Insull profited mightily, built up a great financial empire, tied holding companies together intricately, won fame and power and riches—and left the rest of the country holding the bag.

It would hardly have room for a Wiggins, who contrived to put his own interests ahead of the interests of his stockholders; or for a Mitchell, who introduced high-pressure salesmanship to the world of banking; or for any one of half a dozen other financiers, who easily might be named, who collected enormous sums by peddling worthless bonds to their countrymen.

It certainly would have been very little room for a system which placed the farmer at the mercy of the money lender, and kept depressing his income at the same time that it boosted the price of his necessities.

It might not have much room for an industrial leadership which was responsible for some of the coal-and-iron towns of the eastern mountains; it is very hard to see how it would tolerate some of the "feuds of the coal-and-iron police."

Nor by the same token, would it be able to use a labor leader who had been graduated to his job "from the ranks of the racketeers."

You easily can go on for yourself and think of other things that hardly would fit in an era of social control for the common good. And when you get through, you will realize that this new yardstick could cause a lot of changes—if it were applied strictly.

So the big question now is: How are we going to use it?

Now it is perfectly true that Britain was forced off the gold standard. But what forced her off? It was not, as is usually said, her foreign creditors. It was the British working class which would not submit to a reduction in wages. When Britain's creditors were convinced that Britain could not deflate any further, they knew the pound must eventually fall. So they fled into the pound and made it fall.

Now what happened to us? We stayed on the gold standard and we deflated. While British wages

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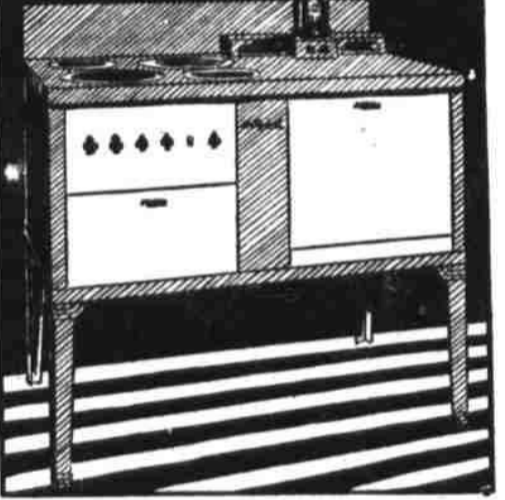
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2 Hostesses Give Three-Four Member, Husbands Christmas Party At The Country Club

Mrs. V. W. Latson and Mrs. Harry Lester Entertain Group With Evening Session in Place Of Afternoon Club Meeting

Mrs. Harry Lester and Mrs. V. W. Latson entertained members of the Three-Four Bridge Club and their husbands with a lovely Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Country Club.

The club house was attractively decorated by Mr. Latson to instill the Christmas spirit in the guests of the evening.

Candles shone at the window and boughs of cedar covered with artificial snow decorated the room. A lovely Christmas tree was lighted and artistically decorated. Christmas colors were carried out also in tallies and scorepads.

Mrs. Ernest won club high score which was a wall whatnot. Mr. Latson received high score for men and was given a smoking set. Mr. Robbins out for high and two stbe deck of cards.

Guests brought gifts and put around the tree. After the prizes were distributed and the lovely refreshment plate passed, the gifts were handed out.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. Many friends of the hostesses dropped in to join the club members for the dance.

Club members present and their husbands were: Messrs. and Meses. Jake Bishop, C. C. Carter, C. S. Dills, J. H. Kirkpatrick, J. S. Robbins, Clyde Watta, Jr., R. L. Carpenter, P. W. Malone, M. E. Tatum and Mrs. Jos Ernest.

Mrs. Malone will be the next hostess.

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Harvard as a "leg man."

It remains for Hopkins of Civil Works to turn up with the prize from an Indiana town which said: "I run a small club in which I have beer for sale. Also cards and pool playing at ten cents a game."

"Now some of the boys belong to the club that work on Civil Works that is being done in this town. They have told them there is to be no card playing or drinking. They have got the boys afraid to come to the place for they do not want to lose their jobs."

"Yet I pay as much or more federal taxes as any place in town. I wish you would give me a letter on this wether they can hold that over the working man or not."

No order like this had ever come from Washington headquarters so the letter was not answered for fear it would get reverse English interpretation as permission to drink, etc.

According to CWA officials the only rule is that every man must show up regularly and put everything he has into his job.

Notes—Boys in the northern C. C. camps now have snowshoes, skis and ice skates as part of a welfare movement aimed at them.

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Do You Wonder—



Within a few days after publication the paper receive a carefully prepared reply to the attack from some outstanding leader in the utility field. They are so replete with convincing statistics that it is difficult to not them, consequently several of these "letters" have been published as feature articles. Which is exactly what the boys want.

Accounting—The New York Public Service Commission's new ruling on utility accounting methods will cut more fees than most people realize. Several companies have maintained a high earnings record by grace of small depreciation write-offs based on assets ten to twenty years old. Uniform write-offs brought up to date will reduce the earnings of these units sharply. The local Commission's action may be a forerunner of national policy.

Passamaquoddy—The big Passamaquoddy power development in Maine seems to be moving along. Engineer Dexter Cooper was asked by PWA to prove the self-liquidating feature of his plan by lining up power contracts in advance. He tried a flock of utility companies from Maine to Massachusetts and got nowhere. Paradoxically this helps him out. The refusal of private companies to have anything to do with him makes his project more desirable from the government angle of forcing a utility showdown. Passamaquoddy may rank second only to the Tennessee Valley within a year.

Migration—Informed New Yorkers hear that the government seriously plans to encourage the migration of ten million city dwellers to small country places where they can become partially self-sustaining—in line with Henry Ford's idea for his workers. This would cut down city use of electricity but would eventually create a broader market for electrical appliances and power. Unification of New York City's transit facilities will be a live issue soon. Mayor-elect LaGuardia will push it as the simplest way of carrying out his budget-balancing pledge. This must be done before the city can collect its R. F. C. loan to complete its own subway system—which is an important factor in LaGuardia's reemployment plans.

Prices—New York stores are beginning to wish they hadn't made their customers quite so price-conscious the last couple of years. It was a good sales point while it lasted but now there is a noticeable slackening of demand every time prices edge up a little. "Quality" education progresses slowly.

Intermediate League Is Given Christmas Party—The Intermediate League of the First Methodist Church was entertained by its leader, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, with a Christmas party Monday evening at the church. As the guests arrived their gifts were numbered and placed around a lighted Christmas tree. After a series of games and contests, the numbers were passed out, and packages were distributed by number.

Women Take Off In Attempt To Make Endurance Record—MIAMI (AP)—Planning to be aloft until after New Year's, Helen Richey and Mrs. Frances Harrell took off Wednesday in an effort to set a women's endurance refueling record.

Our Mistake

A typographical error appearing in the advertisement of Montgomery Ward & Company in The Herald of Tuesday is hereby called to attention of readers with correction as follows: "12-Tube Radio \$1.00 Down, \$7.50 Monthly, plus carrying charge. \$71.95 cash." It should have read: "12-Tube Radio \$7.00 Down, \$7.50 Monthly, plus carrying charge. \$71.95 Cash."

Christmas Program To Be Held At Mid-Week Prayer Service

Special Christmas program will feature services at the mid-week prayer services at the First Methodist church this evening, beginning at 7:30. Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, announced Wednesday morning. Miss Margaret Hudson will give a reading. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keating will render a duet.

Negro Gets 99 Years In Attack Case At Ennis

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—Twenty-five officers guarded a courtroom Wednesday when William Jackson, Ennis negro, pleaded guilty to an assault with an intent to rape charge in connection with an attack on Mrs. Tom Prestidge, Ennis, last week. He was sentenced to ninety-nine years. There was no show of violence when the sentence was passed. A mob gathered last week upon the negro's arrest.

Mrs. Shettlesworth Is Brought Home

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church, returned Wednesday morning from Temple with Mrs. Shettlesworth, who underwent a major surgery weeks ago. Mrs. Shettlesworth bore up under the tiresome trip very well. While her condition is satisfactory, she will be confined to the Shettlesworth home for thirty days yet.

Pre-School Club Has Jolly Christmas Party

The members of the Pre-School Club and their children met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Buchschacher, club president, Tuesday afternoon for a Christmas party. The youngsters played together and the mothers visited. The hostess had a lovely Christmas tree erected and in the course of the afternoon Santa Claus paid a visit and distributed gifts to the children.

Women Take Off In Attempt To Make Endurance Record

The hostess served popcorn balls and candy to the following: Billy Robinson, Billy Bonner, Omar Jones, Morris Burns, Weldon Bigney, Lee Bromley, Merle Black, John Stiff, Milas Woods, Gerald Anderson, Margaret McNew, Marie Dunham, Ruth Thomas, Billy Bess Shive, Maxine Howie, Mamie Wilson, Betty Lee Eddy, Jocille Tompkins, Mary Nell Edwards, Margaret Blank, Alle Simms, Ethel Hooser.

Jailed As Suspect



Deil Hanson, former Colorado convict, was jailed at Omaha, where he was arrested as a suspect in a \$10,000 Denver cafe robbery. (Associated Press Photo)

Personally Speaking

Harvey Hays, representative of Southwestern Life Insurance company, with headquarters in Abilene, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday. Mr. Hays formerly was engaged in the drug business in Abilene.

W. T. Watson, Delmont Cook, and son, DeWayne, have just returned from Mason county, where they went on a deer hunt. Mr. Watson bagged an eight-point deer.

Paul Moss, attorney of Odessa, was in Big Spring Wednesday. He reported Ralph Shuffler, publisher of the Odessa News-Times, who recently returned from Big

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Kiwanians Will Be Host To Newsboys Thursday Evening

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER 23

Fifty yards away a canoe stopped and hovered motionless. A figure stood up in it and stared down toward the island. For perhaps five minutes the craft hovered there. Then it slowly backed away, hurried to nothingness, disappeared.

"Spying out our camp!" Curt breathed to himself.

Gradually the pink glow faded from the mountain peaks. A big cloud hove in sight over the eastern range. Curt watched it anxiously, afraid it would come on west and blot out the moon and plunge the lake into darkness just when he and Paul might have to heat off an attack.

Moccasined footsteps came up the west landwash. Paul, he thought. A moving blur shaped itself to a human figure. Then he saw it was not Paul.

A dozen steps away the figure stopped, looked around for him.

"Sonia," he called quietly.

She came on to the little barrack. "Is one allowed to talk to the guard?" she asked whimsically. She crouched down with him. "I brought you one of my blankets and a tin of coffee. I raked enough sand off the fire to heat this, but I didn't expose the coals."

Curt squeezed her hand. "It was sweet of you—all the trouble, dear. But you'd better take the blanket. This mountain air gets chilly when a person isn't moving around." He put the blanket about her shoulders.

"Thanks, Curt. The air does have a bite in it."

She did not free her hand or object to his endearing word. Her brown hair so close to his shoulder almost robbed him of his restraint. "Tired?" he asked gently.

"A little."

He put his arm around her and made her snuggle against him. "Isn't that better, dear?"

"Lots, Curt!" But then she caught herself up and admitted more cautiously, "I mean—lots better than the cold rocks."

His lips touched her hair, her forehead. "Sonia, look up at me."

"Don't, Curt—please!" a whisper of protest from her as he sought her lips. She would not allow him. "Dear, you must not!" She reached up her hand and touched his hair, running her fingers over it. "Curt, you've been so good, you're so unselfish and generous—I'd hate myself if I caused you any pain."

"Pain—to me? Why Sonia, you couldn't do that!"

"But I could! You'll want me—you do even now, Curt—to be more than a friend; and I don't—can't—Oh, I wish we could continue to be just the good friends we have been."

Curt started a little. "Can't?" he repeated. "Do you mean that—that I can't be more than a friend?"

"Please Curt, I'd rather not talk about it."

"You've never told me anything at all about yourself. I don't even know your name, your real name."

"Does that matter?"

"Or where you came from, or where you're going when this trip"

ended. Is that fair, Sonia?"

"It's grossly unfair. I've treated you unfairly all along, Curt. But I can't help myself. When this trip is over, maybe then I can afford to be honest. I don't blame you for asking questions, but... I think I'll go back to the rocks down there."

"Please don't," Curt begged.

She leaned her tired head back against his shoulder, but Curt felt she was far away from him, alone with her own thoughts. He seemed shut out by a granite wall of aloofness. For days he had been vaguely aware of some barrier between them; now he felt it forcibly and unmistakably. "Can't—had she really meant that portentous little word?"

Moccasined footsteps again, quick footsteps, very near the sentry box. Sonia hastily freed herself and drew apart from Curt.

"Here, Paul."

The young Canadian came up to them. "A party just landed on the willow island. They lifted out four canoes, and they're over in that barrack."

The news startled Curt.

"Only four. I think they are carrying two men apiece. One turned broadside to the moon's reflection and I saw it distinctly. It carried just two."

"That means we've only got eight men to deal with. Those eight we saw today, they ought to stand them off without much trouble." After a few moments' thought, he directed: "You go back to your post, Paul. If they start across, try to stop 'em by shooting over their heads. If they keep coming on, ricochet your bullets through their canoes. I'll stay here and watch for others. They may be planning to box us from two sides. If that party over there is the only one, I'll help you turn 'em around and head 'em the other way."

When Paul had left, he suggested: "I'd better take you back to the boulders, Sonia. It's safer here. We'll likely have some swift work for a minute or two."

"I'd rather stay here, if you'll let me. I can help, too, if it comes to a real fight."

Her hand crept inside her blouse, and came out with some black metallic object. Curt saw it was a small automatic, a little purse-size thing, but nevertheless an effective weapon for close work. Once on a portage when he had lifted her down from a pile of windfall he had felt something hard beneath her blouse. It must have been this same gun. She must carry it with her all the time now.

On the willow island he saw nothing, heard nothing. The minutes dragged by interminably. He almost wished the fight would start. Anything was better than waiting, waiting.

The big cloud had drifted out from the eastern range till it was only a little distance from the moon. But a strong up-current from the valley had seized it and it hovered uncertainly, sending out feathery wisps this way and that.

Down toward the camp a pattering noise suddenly arose. It sounded as though the tents and canoes were being pelted with small stones

NEGRO GUARDED IN SLAYING TRIAL



George Crawford, negro on trial at Leesburg, Va., for the slaying of two white women, is shown surrounded by state troopers with riot guns as he was led from the courthouse. (Associated Press Photo)

back would have worn itself out harmlessly if the two guides had obeyed orders. But Francisco jabbed something in against John's back. An instant later their heavy "bees" whistled and the silence was with a blaring boom.

Over on the island a man cried out, the long-drawn cry of a man hard hit.

Curt sprang to his feet. "You damned carry loons!—stop that shooting or I'll come down there and shoot you!"

They did break off, then. He thought his threat had stopped them, but he found out later that Paul had sprung back to the rock nest and disarmed them at the point of his gun.

About twenty minutes afterward Paul came walking up the landwash.

"None?" Curt asked.

"Yes. They're over on the mainland by now."

The good news left Curt cold. The crazy banging of those two cowardly breeds had exploded his last hope of making friends with that band.

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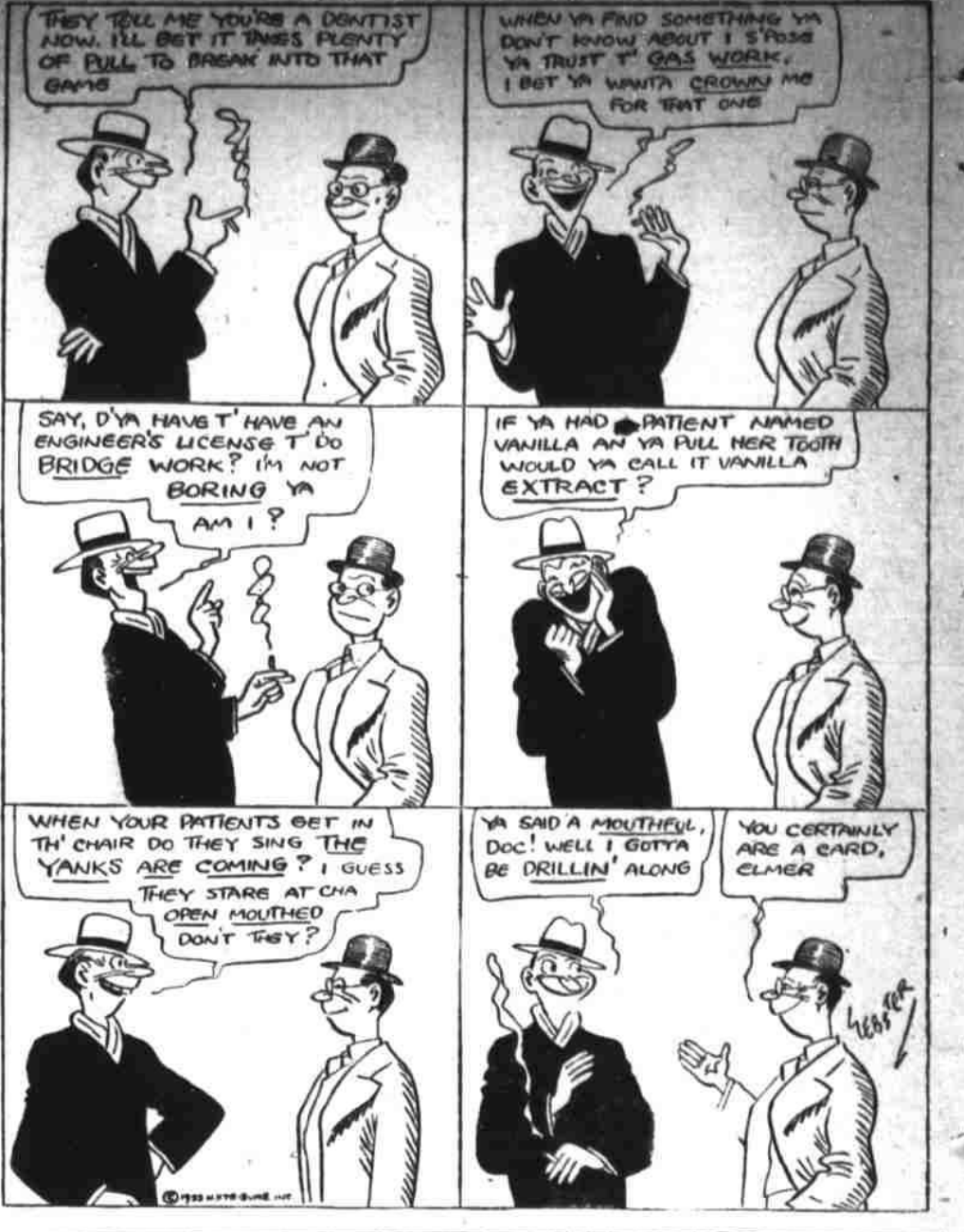
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- Associative noun
- One back
- Scarf
- Old exclamation
- Perfect golf
- High in the musical scale
- Love to excess
- Disturb the peace
- Sun god
- Parts
- Took food
- Player at children's games
- Only
- Exclamation
- That man
- Pouch
- Merchant
- Type measure
- Son of Seth
- Stick
- Wasp

DOWN

- Refuse from the reduction of area
- Organ of hearing
- American writer
- Ending of the sweethearts
- Awful
- Small depression
- Very small
- Follow
- In this way
- Son of Noah
- Alternative
- Continuing
- Lacking tone
- East Indian weight
- Honors god of festive joy and mirth
- Square
- The Greek N
- American
- By way of
- Literary fragments
- Belonging to that girl
- Scottish river name
- Football position: abbr.

48. Becomes

49. Bone

50. The present

51. Infested

52. Moist

53. That man

54. Old-womanish

55. Employ

56. Cereal grass

57. Horse of a certain gait

58. Witness

59. Viper

60. Quack

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62. Chan

63. Short for a man's home

64. Bucefalus

65. Former president's nick-name

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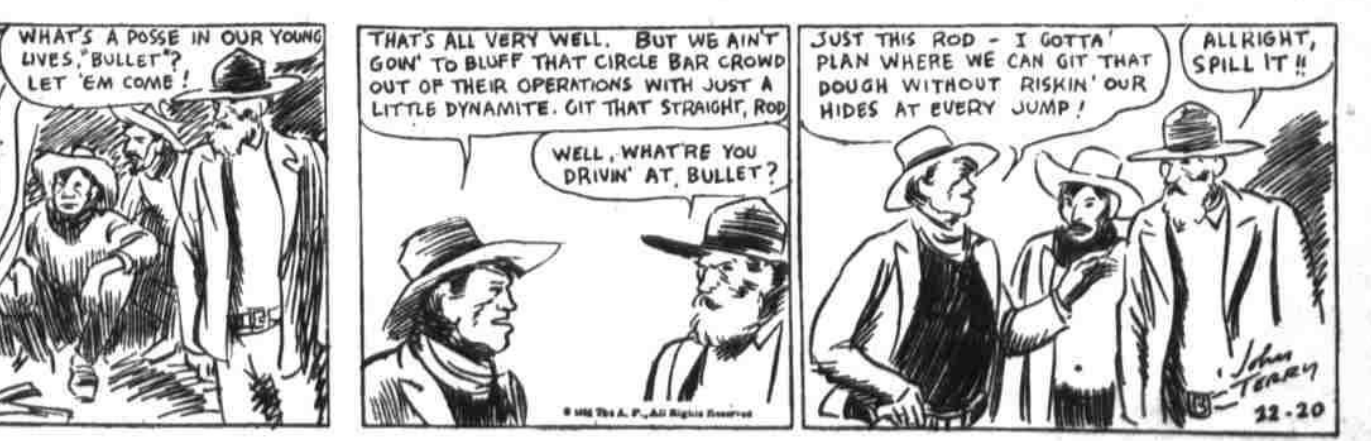
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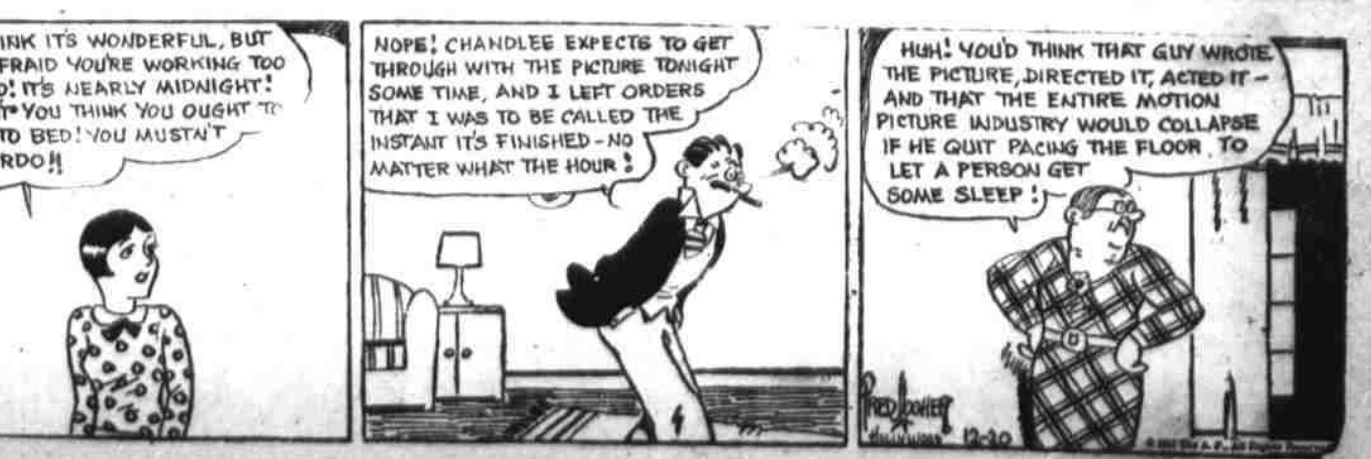
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Comms Chatter

By Katy Keyhole. Bingle jells! Bingle jells! What's this 'ole SANTA tells: Of snakes and snails and puppy dog tails—

CHRISTMAS

Every year we have someone say "Christmas is not what it used to be." The same elements that made up Christmas long ago make up Christmas today.

Do You Believe In Santa Claus? Here's A Story Relating Belief Still Holds Good For The Old Man

By JOHN STRIPLING. Can you imagine people who don't believe in Santa Claus? You can actually find them in this high school. Sounds barbarous. Yes, but nevertheless it's true.

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"Comes Christmas Day Comes then the turkey. Comes then the family Comes then the doctor Comes then the doctor's bills, Comes then a raving father, Comes then, 'No more Christmas turkey.'

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Notes From Classrooms

By Margaret Wade

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Large Crowd Hears Jr. High School Program

A fairly large crowd of Junior high and high school students saw an interesting program by Junior high students presented Thursday morning during the third period.

Who's Who

James E. Miller, otherwise known as Jonathan Gollard Miller, was born in Big Spring on a sunny June morning in 1918. He has attended school here all of his life. He is now a senior and is taking the following subjects: English, Civics, Typing, and Commercial Arithmetic.

T. F. Collins has been a student in Big Spring high school since his Sophomore year which, by the way, happens to have been four years ago. T. F. came here from Sterling City where his father owns and operates a ranch.

Weekly Review Of Current Periodicals

By MARGARET WADE. Ropes and ropes of shining raven coils adorn the toppermost heights of his noble head and that's a soocer, a nomad of Tibet, who occupies a position similar to that of a medicine man of the American Indians.

Home Economics Class Opens Social Season Monday With Kid Party

The Home Economics Club opened their social activities Monday night with a kid party in the high school auditorium. The high seventh grade girls were guests of the club at the party.

Toppers' Entertain For 'Streaks' Gang Friday

On Friday evening "The Toppers" entertained "The Streaks" with a Goat Barbecue at the park. After barbecue and all the trimmings were served to the party went to the Club De Paro and spent a most enjoyable evening dancing.

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over last year. "If they hustle they should do well in the conference." Coach Kitts said modestly of his prospects whose average weight is 176 pounds and average height six feet one inch.

Jimmy Wak, Houston junior playing his first season on the court, is the midget of the group. He stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches and weighs 150 pounds.

Towering above the squad is Floyd Kelly, sophomore center from Gainesville whose 200 pounds spread over a 6 foot 6 1/2 inch frame. Coach Kitts expects him to be one of the outstanding players this year.

Five lettermen around whom the team is being built are Harry Journey and Albert Metzler, Houston, forwards; Harold Johnson of Houston, center; Lawrence McCullough of Dallas, guard and Tom Brummett of Pine Bluff, Ark., guard. All except Brummett, who is playing his last year, are second-year men.

Additional Seats Being Erected At San Angelo To Care For Crowds

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Permanent seats for 7,120 spectators—most of them now under construction—will rise from the sides of the "cemetery gridiron" when Dallas Tech and San Angelo battle here Saturday for the right to meet the winner of the Fort Arthur-Greenville game for the state high school football title.

The only stand heretofore available, on the north side of the field, seats 2,000 and permanent bleachers, ten rows high to accommodate 3,600 more were under construction on the south side when 2,000 reserved seats at \$1.25 each went on sale at 9 o'clock. By 6 o'clock Tuesday evening all but 187 had been sold.

With these prospects of a large crowd, the school board ordered the immediate erection of an additional 1,520 permanent seats. Seven hundred and fifty choice reserved seats on the south side of the field, plus the few on the north side still unsold, will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at \$1.25 each.

One hundred and fifty seats in the center of the south stands were reserved for Dallas fans by request of P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas schools. Chairs for Tech's band will be placed immediately in front of this section.

The San Angelo Bobcats Tuesday afternoon worked on defense against Tech plays.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN GOULD

The ranking of the nation's leading college football teams for 1933, which can hardly be much affected by the outcome of the Rose Bowl game, nevertheless is difficult enough.

Prof. Dickinson of Illinois has a figure system which only the mathematically gifted can dispute. The professor has a very elaborate method, in some respects quite fair enough, but we seem to detect a slight optical enlargement in his view of the nearby Big Ten.

The Big Ten probably is the "toughest league," as Clark Danie's Shaughnessy of Chicago described it, but we doubt if it is tough enough to take three of the first places or even four of the first ten in a national ranking list.

Michigan the margin over its near by or distant rivals, on the record, that the professor's final figures would indicate.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE The professor lists Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Southern California, Princeton, Oregon, Army, Purdue and Stanford in that order.



Mickey Cochran, traded by the Philadelphia Athletics to Detroit, where he will manage the Tigers, tries on his new uniform.

Bovine Romp Over Faculty

Pedagogues Wage Stiff Fight In Losing Thirty-three To Twenty-one

A good sized crowd of spectators saw a fighting Faculty quintet go down before the high school Steers, 33 to 21, Tuesday night in a rip roaring, battling and rather unorthodox brand of basketball.

The pedagogues set a terrific pace to open the battle and neither side scored for the first two of three minutes. At times the tussle bordered closely on football with Bristow tackling and practically everyone holding as the Teachers made a fierce bid for a lead which they never gained.

Little George Neel opened the scoring when he slipped by the Faculty guards for a fast crisp. Driver promptly slipped in two more for the Bovines before Bill Tate dropped one through the meshes for the pedagogues. Cordill made good two tosses for the Bovines to shove his team into a 10 to 2 lead at the first stanza.

George Brown and "Tiny" Reed popped in a couple of field goals in quick succession to open the second period. Before the half the Steers had tallied seven points and the Teachers five more. The schoolboys were leading 17 to 11 at the half.

At the end of the third quarter the Steers had widened their lead 27 to 17 and boosted it to a 33 to 21 lead before the final whistle. Bill Tate, high school "janitor," led the scorers with ten points. Neel and Cordill tied with six points each for the Bovines.

Tarzen News

The Tarzan Singing class met and reorganized last Sunday night. Singing nights will be every second and fourth Sunday nights. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Baptist Sunday School met in regular attendance Sunday followed by preaching.

The Church of Christ held Sunday School in the school house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling of Fort Worth spent last Monday night in the Holloway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingsfield and family of Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kingsfield last Thursday.

The C.W.A. has started several work projects in this community recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortes and children returned home recently from Oklahoma where they have been spending the last several months with relatives.

Mrs. Springer spent last Monday afternoon in the McNerlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly and daughter spent Saturday in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes and children spent Saturday in Stanton.

The new county agent Mr. Dehman spoke on cotton acreage reduction at the school last Friday afternoon.

The Home Demonstration club will meet at the school house Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. Bill Rhodes, Milton Newton and Ed Holloway made a business trip to Big Spring last Thursday.

The Tarzan singing class is invited to attend singing every first and third Sunday nights at the Woodward school house.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Tarzan school house next Friday afternoon.

Date Of Children Little Theater Play Changed

The date of the play to be given by the Children's Little Theatre at the high school auditorium has been changed from Wednesday evening to Thursday evening.

The Rhythm Band held its last rehearsal for the play Tuesday at the West Ward school. It will open the first scene with Christmas.

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The lights are strung in the trees on both sides of the front porch and in the flower boxes at the edge of the porch. In the back, the fish pond is lighted again, with a unique wiring arrangement, and the big "Christmas" tree is filled with 50 bulbs, which is more than was used last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Shick invite the public to drive by and take a look at the Christmas effect that Mr. Blomsheld of the electric company has achieved with colored lights.

Mrs. McAdams Lectures Before Kappa Gammas

The Kappa Delta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Sorority met Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel for a lecture given by Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

Her subject was "Thinking and Intelligence." Present were the following members: Misses Jessie

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The remark was taken to indicate that Ruth will not accept a position as player or manager on a minor circuit.

Witt, giant fullback, and Metzler, halfback, are the only football players donning basketball togs. Four stars were lost from last year's champion University of Texas from Breater, Ill, Captain Melton Kock, Temple guard, and Jake Alexander, Houston forward, graduated. Norman Snider, Houston forward, was eligible to play but did not return to school this year.

Coach Kitts expects the last year's champion University of Texas team, Texas Christian University and Baylor University to be the strongest contenders for the championship this season.

Ligon Smith To Play For Dance At Settles On Thursday Evening

Ligon Smith and his orchestra will play for a dance at Hotel Settles ballroom Thursday evening from 9 to 1 a. m. in the first of a series of holiday dances to be given by the hotel, it was announced Wednesday. Orchestras under direction of Ligon Smith, on previous appearances here, have proven very popular.

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