

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

Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 157 SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1933 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Holbert Eligible, San Angelo District Champ

Kenley Makes Motion; Vote Of 4-1 Cast

Bobcats Certified, To Play In El Paso On December 9

John Holbert, captain of the Sweetwater football team, was declared eligible late last night by a vote of 4 to 1 of the executive committee of District 3 of the Interscholastic league, which met in Colorado.

Chester Kenley, San Angelo high school principal who made the protest of Holbert's eligibility shortly before the Sweetwater-San Angelo game in San Angelo Thursday, made the motion which led to the decision. It was seconded by C. A. Horton of McCamey. Big Spring cast the negative vote with San Angelo, Sweetwater, Colorado and McCamey voting to declare the boy eligible. In making his motion Kenley cited the lateness of his filing of the protest and said "in view of the fact I move that the boy not be declared ineligible."

Money Battles That Made History

No. 2—'Not Worth A Continental' . . Hamilton . . Jefferson

By CARL C. GRANMER
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The very first big "money battle" in the United States came right after adoption of the constitution, and waged about the colorful Alexander Hamilton, 35-year-old financial expert designated by Washington as first secretary of the treasury.

Colonies which had revolted against King George's tea tax and stamp act were not disposed to extend themselves in collecting taxes requested by a continental congress of vague authority.

But for the summit of England and the credit of the American patriots would have been almost nil in Europe, and at least only about \$38,000,000 was obtained in loans from that quarter.

There was not enough free capital in America to float large domestic loans although about \$66,000,000 in paper money, actually worth about \$8,000,000, was secured in such a way.

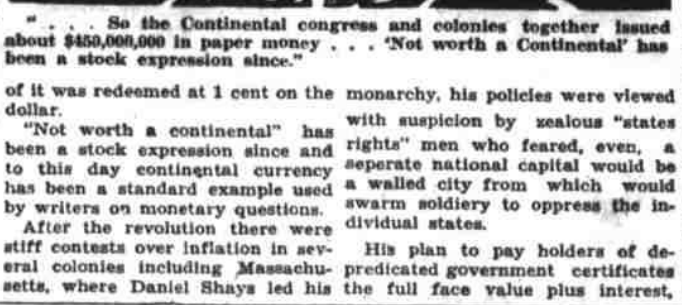
EDITOR'S NOTE: Colorful contests have centered about the United States dollar, and outstanding figures in American history have been a part of them. This article, second of a series of four dealing with these struggles, relates how the colonists' revolution was succeeded almost at once by a domestic argument over the nation's monetary structure.

Not made good by any power of the congress to tax, this currency began to depreciate in a few months. Near the end it was used to paper barber shops and sailors, paid off in bundles of it, made suits of clothes from the tattered bills, and paraded in jest. Eventually, part of it was redeemed at 1 cent of the dollar.

"Not worth a continental" has been a stock expression since and to this day continental currency has been a standard example used by writers on monetary questions. After the revolution there were stiff contests over inflation in several colonies including Massachusetts, where Daniel Shays led his

was contrary to popular feeling, because it was known speculators were buying up all the government paper they could from the ignorant and uninformed. But his plan for the federal government to assume state debts as a means of solidifying national credit. The state debt was largely

Southern states opposed his plan for the federal government to assume state debts as a means of solidifying national credit. The state debt was largely



DEVELOPMENT OF MANY CLUES TO SLAYING OF WOMAN FOUND NEAR VAN HORN MADE PUBLIC

Murder Charge Filed Against Cleveland Man After Identity Of Attractive Cleveland Widow Established Through Sister

EL PASO (AP)—Charges of murder have been filed at Van Horn against Arthur C. Wilson, 28, of Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Irene De Bolt, 35, attractive Cleveland widow whose nude body was found November 7 near Van Horn.

Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso learned Wilson and Mrs. De Bolt left Cleveland for California last September in an automobile bought by Mrs. De Bolt with part of the insurance money she collected after the death of her husband more than a year ago.

The night of Nov. 5 a man wearing a clean white shirt and bedraggled trousers stopped at the camp and rented a room. He refused to permit anyone to help him unload his automobile.

Court Rules One Insull Must Return

Martin Insull Released On Bail Following Toronto Decision

TORONTO (AP)—Martin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities director, charged with embezzlement in Cook county, Illinois, was arrested and released two hours later on \$10,000 bail Saturday after he lost his fight against extradition to the United States.

The judge of the Ontario Supreme Court granted an appeal of Cook county for his return. Insull's brother, Samuel, is in Greece, where he has won two fights against extradition. Both are wanted for collapse of the Midwest Utilities Corporation last year.

Whirligig

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

Overton Election Inquiry Closes After Citizens Burn Ballots And Circulars Distributed By Long Men

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A senate sub-committee investigating the election of Senator John Overton closed at 11 a. m. Saturday with several persons clamoring to get statements in the records. While a crowd yelled "close the hearing," Senator Overton, the last witness, said he knew of no fraud or irregularities in his election and that he did not sanction any. He said he knew nothing about an offer of patronage or any other influence to obtain votes.

Man Holding To Life With Shot In Heart

M. C. Knowles, brakeman, suffers wound at home late Saturday. M. C. Knowles, about 35, railroad brakeman, was near death late last night in the Big Spring hospital from a pistol wound inflicted in his left breast about 6:40 p. m. Saturday.

Re-Fills

Secretary of Interior Ickes—Eyes, please—be dead set against issuing any official compilation at present on the number of men put back in jobs by the Public Works Administration. Some of his aides think he is making a mistake. They have seen his confidential charts and noticed PWA employment shown thereon has jumped around 10 per cent each week for some weeks past. But Ickes vetoes every suggestion that figures be given to the press.

The 1,700,000 total breaks down (Continued On Page Seven)

State To Try Bond Sale To Government

Only One Bid, Without Earnest Money, Received On Friday

AUSTIN (AP)—James Allred, attorney general, said Saturday Texas will make an effort to dispose of \$2,750,000 of the relief funds to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The bonds had no takers when advertised for sale. Only bid was received Friday for a part of the securities. Allred said he was hopeful he would be able to sell to the government.

Clint Small Again Seeks Governorship

AMARILLO (AP)—State Senator Clint Small Saturday announced he expects to be a candidate for governor in the forthcoming Democratic primary. He said the state needs "new deal" policies.

Matches In Trash Cause Fires Here

Fire originating from a match tossed into a trash box damaged a house at 810 Johnson street Saturday morning. The house belongs to Mrs. Dixie Carter, Sherman. Mrs. Williams was at home when the fire started. Another fire at 1105 East Sixth street also had its origin in a trash pile and spread to a barn but caused no damage. A fire just outside the city limits on East Sixth street Friday destroyed a barn and a quantity of feed.

Jim Farley and Litvinoff In Italy

NAPLES (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff and Postmaster General James Farley arrived here Saturday. Litvinoff is scheduled to have talks with Premier Mussolini. Farley is on a vacation.

Grid Results

T. C. U. 26, S. M. U. 8.
Baylor 7, Rice 6.
Louisiana 7, Tulane 7 (tie).
Alabama 14, South Carolina 16.
Duke 6, Georgia Tech 6.
Mississippi 31, Mississippi State 6.
Florida 19, Melbourne 9.
Princeton 27, Yale 2.
Army 13, Notre Dame 18.

Chamber Of Commerce, Grateful For Support Of Past, To Begin Annual Enrollment Of Members Wednesday

Some Of Accomplishments Of Past Year Recalled On Eve Of Appeal For New Dues Paying Supporters Of Organization

Business and professional men, salaried workers, and other citizens of average income and financial position will be appealed to beginning Wednesday of this week to subscribe their respective portions of the annual dues of the Chamber of Commerce. While expressing appreciation for the degree of support accorded the organization during the past year, officers and directors point out that a large number of people, as able to help as those who are doing so, should be invited to join the list of dues paying members.

Carl Blomfield is acting this year as general chairman of the membership enrollment. He will meet Monday with the general committee to make final plans. A large number of men and women will personally solicit enrollment of new members will meet Wednesday.

2,500 Trees Bought and sold at cost 2,500 trees; placed orders for 1,000 more. Secured next spring's convention of the Mid-West Texas Educational Association at a cost of \$14 a meeting which annually attracts more than 1,000 persons.

Handled arrangements and entertainment of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, with a surprisingly large number of registered attendees, finalizing the entire convention with all bills paid in full.

Secured extension of the initial period in which farmers might sign up for the cotton plow-up campaign. This extension alone resulted in payment of \$30,380 to Howard county farmers which otherwise could not have been obtained.

Called meeting of neighboring counties to discuss the cotton acreage reduction plan.

Waged protest campaign on low land appraisals by federal land bank agencies before Administrator Morgenthau, with visible results.

Held a meeting of farmers in which they asked for retention of the county farm agent—a request that was granted.

FDR Approves Import Plan For Liquors

Minimum Of Four Million Gallons Of Hard Liquor Provided

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—The president Saturday signed a liquor import control code regulating the amount and the manner of importations. The minimum amount of importations will be four million gallons of hard liquor, seven million gallons of wines.

Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS AN ORGANIZATION:

1. Which promotes the commercial, industrial and civic interests of Big Spring.
2. Which is composed of over 225 members made up of business and professional men.
3. Whose policies are determined by a board of directors of 24 persons who are elected by the membership and who serve without compensation.
4. Whose program of work is developed according to the wishes of the majority of its members, and carried out through committee, whose personnel includes over 100 men of mature experience, background and judgment.
5. Which has accomplished and helped to accomplish many constructive things for the welfare of Big Spring since its establishment.
6. Whose record is an open book and whose program of work a challenge to the interest and support of every good wide-awake citizen of Big Spring who has the welfare of the community at heart.
7. The following representative citizens are its board of directors: Loy Acuff, M. H. Bennett, Ray Cantrell, C. K. Bivings, Calvin Boykin, Ben Carter, R. L. Cook, Joseph Edwards, H. B. Hurley, Max Jacobs, Wendell Bedichek, T. W. Ashley, C. S. Blomfield, T. S. Currie, Fred Keating, J. E. Kuykendall, E. J. Mary, Shine Phillips, J. B. Pickles, W. A. Robertson, R. L. Price, B. Reagan, J. E. Robb, B. F. Robbins, Clyde Thomas, W. Vance King.

They are working for our community by giving of their time and money.
Are you a member?
BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Continued On Page Seven)

Third Annual Window Show And Christmas Season Opening Set For Tuesday Night Of This Week

Christmas! 1933! That will be the theme song of the third annual Window show and Christmas opening to be staged by the local merchants at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening of this week.

Local sponsors of the movement are out to beat the record set up last year when nearly six thousand people thronged the streets of Big Spring to do their first Christmas window shopping of the year.

Practically all merchants of the city will present their initial Christmas window displays Tuesday evening. No lights in the entire business district will not be turned on until 7 p. m. the hour set for the grand opening. Throughout the day the show windows of local business houses will be veiled and trimmed... no one will be given even a peek at their brilliance and original Christmas themes until the appointed hour of seven arrives

then, Frodo! With a flare of magical lights, the show windows will be unveiled and the most glamorous season of the entire year will be on its happy way.

No store will be open during the evening; the event is given as an opportunity for all to see the wide selection of various gift suggestions offered by the local merchants without asking anyone to spend a dime.

A special invitation is extended by the sponsors to out-of-town people to attend this most spectacular event of the year and to enjoy the opening of the Christmas season.

Local merchants who have already entered into the spirit of the occasion and have declared they will have the very best windows they have ever displayed are: The La Mode, Barrow Furniture Co., L. O. Burr & Co., Wacker's, etc.

(Continued On Page 7)

Have your Xmas purchases put away now. Shop at night. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

You can always give perfume. Cunningham & Phillips, 3 stores—adv.

Mae West Appears In "I'm No Angel" At Ritz Theatre

Curve Apostle Has Carnival Dancer Role

'Come Up To See Me Sometime' Girl Tames Lions And Men

Mae West comes to town today in a new Paramount picture, "I'm No Angel," booked at the Ritz Theatre for two days.

That is real news for picture fans.

Miss West soared to the greatest heights of popularity any screen actress ever has attained, revolutionized



Don't Bet

Some things any gambler will bet on. There are others that anyone will do well not to wager on and Carl Laemmle, Jr., says love falls in the latter category. Yes sir, its shaky business, and when you see Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres bill a-d-d coo, you wouldn't take any odds.

feminine styles as the result of her last film, "She Done Him Wrong." The imagination fails in an attempt to figure what her latest picture will accomplish.

For it is superior to her first starring film in every respect—story, star performance, excellence of production, wisecracks and songs.

Miss West gives a splendid performance—she portrays a colorful character, Tira, a hard-boiled, carnival-dancer who becomes a New York sensation. On her rise to fame and fortune, she vamps any number of men, finally ending up besieged by her "tall, dark and handsome," a society millionaire.

Five Songs
She sings five sensational songs, dances the "midway"—a spectacular variation of that same shimmy which, we are told, she herself originated... wears lovely clothes, and she scintillates with wit in an hilarious courtroom scene.

Since the movies were in their swaddling clothes, no star ever has so completely dominated a film as Miss West, but Paramount cleverly has surrounded her with a capable cast including Cary Grant, Kent Taylor, Edward Arnold, Ralf Harlowe, Gregory Ratoff, Dorothy Peterson, Gertrude Michael, Russell Hopton, William B. Davidson and others.

Tale Of Trial
"I'm No Angel" was made from a story by Miss West herself, the tale of Tira, a carnival dancer.

She becomes famous by putting her curves into a lion-tamer's act, goes to New York for the Million Dollar Beauty. Cary Grant, a society millionaire, falls in love with her, and they are going to be married, when crooks frame her, and she breaks the engagement. She cures Grant for breach of promise,

Cinema Action Is Synonymous With Caption

Tim McCoy Is Human 'Whirlwind' In Wild West Panorama

A new high for screen thrills is promised at the Queen Theatre starting Friday when Tim McCoy rides again to celluloid fame in his latest Columbia picture, "The Whirlwind."

The thrills and acting build up to two high peaks of screen entertainment in a cowboy wrestling match that leaves nothing to be desired for excitement and in a colorful rodeo that features spectacular stunts in a lively exhibition of all-around prowess.

As a care-free, light hearted rider of the open range, Tim returns, with two pals, to his home town to find that through the incidious efforts of a dishonest sheriff, as played by Matthew Betz, he is distrustful and branded as a criminal. Discouraged by his own father's lack of faith in him, he determines to clear his name for the sake of Molly Curdie who still believes in him.

After outclassing the crooked sheriff in every event of the rodeo, Tim defeats the heavier man in a hard fought wrestling match and then proceeds to expose the men who have really betrayed the trust of his father and the townspeople.

Before he definitely proves his innocence, Tim and his two sturdy friends are faced with numerous dangers and difficulties, but they fight and ride together and ultimately win out. Pat O'Malley and J. Carroll Nash are cast as Tim's pals. Alice Dahl, a new film face, is the girl. D. Ross Lederman directed from a story by Walt Coburn.

QUEEN SHOW CAST IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL QUALIFIED

A host of male stars add strength to the Queen's Wednesday and Thursday attraction, "Eagle and the Hawk."

Among them are Fredric March, the adonis of the screen and voted the best male actor in 1932, Cary Grant, who is gaining increasing

popularity, and the one and only Jack Oakie.
For awhile it appeared doubtful that the theatre management could bring the "Eagle and the Hawk" for a run here this week.
But at the last moment the picture was booked and cinema fans will be privileged to enjoy one of the most interesting stories presented here in quite awhile by an exceptionally able cast.

R & R THEATRE PROGRAM

AT THE RITZ
Today and Monday—Mae West stars in "I'm No Angel." Tuesday and Wednesday—Marlene Dietrich featured in "Song of Songs." Also Fox News, "Pied Piper," and a Silly Symphony.

Thursday—Lew Ayres in "Don't Bet On Love," co-starring Ginger Rogers. Also Dan Redmon in "I Heard," and Harry Langdon in "On Ice."

Friday and Saturday—Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen) and Jimmie Durante in "Alias the Professor." Also Paramount News, Paramount Pictorial, and "Out of the Ether," a Krazy Kat Cartoon.

AT THE QUEEN
Today, Monday, Tuesday—Charles Farrell and Wynne Gibson in "Aggie Appleby" (Maker of Men). Also "Mutual Man."

Wednesday and Thursday—Fredric March, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie in "Eagle and the Hawk." Selected short subjects.

Friday and Saturday—Tim McCoy in "The Whirlwind." Also the eleventh episode of "Phantom of the Air," and "We're in the Money."

Baron Munchausen And Schnozzle Durante Team With Zazu Pitts Edna Oliver In Alias Professor

Schnozzle
Redoubtable Pair Cross No Man's Land—Co-Eds Sanctuary



Evidently Jimmy Durante is not mortified as he vamps the co-ed college dean, Edna Mae Oliver. Jack Pearl, better known as the Baron, is off on some campus bench wooing the bewitching chambermaid, Zazu Pitts.

Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of radio, Jimmy Durante with music is a hilarious comedy with music is a hilarious story dealing with the sanguinary adventures of "The Baron" and Durante in a girls' college. Miss Pitts is the head chambermaid, and she and "The Baron" fall in love while Jimmy proceeds to vamp the college dean, played by Edna Mae Oliver.

Ted Healey's Stooges
Ted Healey and his stooges are in charge of the campus. "The Baron" and Durante arrive aboard a sea-going elephant. Pearl and Miss Pitts have a screamingly funny love scene in an icebox. The "college girls," beautiful singing and dancing chorines, do a musical number climaxed by a dance under shower-baths. Amid the comedy a thread of a love romance. Walter Lang, famous for "The Warrior's Husband," directed the new picture.

guest, her sister, Miss Jewell Bennett of Lufkin.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham is expected back from Austin today where she went to attend the meeting of the State Teachers' association.

Mrs. John Clarke is in Austin visiting her niece, Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and daughter, Doris, spent the holidays in Dallas visiting a niece, Miss Ruth Bell.

Dick and Dorothy LeFever who have been attending Angelo Junior College and the San Angelo high school respectively, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LeFever.

Hudson Hnley is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley.

Dick LeFever brought a friend, Richard Ellwell, from San Angelo Junior College, to spend the holidays with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Amarillo. Mrs. White is their daughter.

Mrs. Sam Stinson and family went to Baird for Thanksgiving holidays.

Lee Hubby, manager of the Clovis Hotel, Clovis, New Mexico, passed through Big Spring Saturday en route to San Angelo.

Obie Bristow, Lib Coffee and Shirley Robbins went to Fort Worth Saturday to attend the Texas Christian University - Southern

Methodist University football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bergin are visiting friends and relatives in Clovis, New Mexico, for several days.

A. T. Whyne, general auditor for National Hotel Corporation, with headquarters in Galveston, was in Big Spring Friday. He returned to Galveston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Browning of Houston are guests of their son, Clifford Browning, and wife, Mr. Browning left Sunday morning for Houston, while Mrs. Browning will remain for a longer stay.

Clifford Browning, Ollie Williams and Sherman Smith returned Wednesday night from a deer hunt in the Davis mountains on the McCutcheon ranch, where they bagged one buck deer.

Judge and Mrs. Philip Yong and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson of Lufkin spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain. Berna Lee Hanson did not come; she went to a football game at Matador.

Come Up And See Me Sometime



Mae West, pleasingly plump, bedecked with jewels, alluring in her own way. As a hard-boiled carnival queen who can shake her hips at lions and make them lie down like kittens, Mae works her men about as well. As wise as she is buxom, she ties on to "dark and handsome."

Aggie Appleby Is Hilarious Queen Comedy

Wynne Gibson Is Rowdy Miss Who Shapes Destiny Of Others

Rated delightfully refreshing in story and character portrayal, "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men," a comedy-drama with Charles Farrell, Wynne Gibson, Zazu Pitts and William Gargan in the major roles, brings a dynamical new plot to the screen.

It opens today for a three day run at the Queen Theatre.

Farrell fans will be particularly pleased with this RKO-Radio production, for it offers the tall star in a role which is a new type for him, and a distinct departure from the straight romantic leads which first won him fame. He is presented as a quiet, sedate youth who suddenly goes very "haywire" in the big city while seeking to learn the art of becoming a hard guy.

Wynne Gibson is appealing in the title role as the rowdy miss of the Bowery who succeeds in shaping up the destiny of everyone but herself, and her performance throughout is reported to be outstanding for its sincerity and good technique.

The story, adapted from the play of Joseph O. Kesselring by Humphrey Pearson and Edward Knoff, is one said to be full of good humor and humaneness.

It starts with Aggie battling her way out of a cheap restaurant where she has unwittingly become the object of conflict. Gargan, as Red Branahan, is unable to resist the temptation of joining in a free-for-all. He and Aggie get acquainted and friendship develops into more ardent admiration.

Then Red is taken to prison for attempting a single-handed battle with a squad of police. Aggie is left alone.

It is then that Farrell, a fugitive from his Aunt and home town sweetheart, enters the scene. He is fascinated by the primitive charms of Aggie, and, moulding a new life for himself, forgets all about the hometown.

And, from this interval, in which Aggie makes a real man from a weeping, the picture maintains a fast-moving pace until it smashes into a surprising climax.

The efficiency of Michigan's football scouting may be partly explained by the fact that, from year to year, the same members of the coaching staff scout the same teams among the Wolves' regular foes.

Methodist University football game.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 408

Dietrich Is Enigma For Hollywood

Little Actually Known Of Star In "Song Of Songs"

The woman nobody knows! Marlene Dietrich! Continually in the limelight since her sponsorship of the revolutionary pants-for-women style mode.

Yet, despite the reams of publicity which have been written about her, she is considered the most enigmatic star in the film capital. The subject of more gossip and rumors than any other screen luminary, she has steered a solitary, steadfast course. When she recently departed for a vacation in Germany, following the completion of her latest Paramount picture, "The Song of Songs," which opens a two day engagement at the Ritz Theatre, Hollywood discovered that it knew her but little better than when she was brought to this country only three years ago.

Has Few Intimates
Miss Dietrich's intimates can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Josef von Sternberg, her discoverer; Maurice Chevalier; Brian Aherne, who is her leading man in "The Song of Songs"; Eleanor McGary, von Sternberg's secretary; and Dorothy Pondell, her make-up woman, comprise the select group.

How does she spend her time? Working in pictures; being a mother to her eight year old daughter, Maria; in reading serious, informative books; pursuing her hobby of photography; dining and dancing at one of the larger Hollywood clubs or hotels, and attending motion picture shows with her daughter.

Why, then, is she such an enigma to watchful Hollywood?

Never Reveals Herself
Because, says one of her intimates, she never announces her plans or discusses them or her personal affairs. She never reveals the complete Dietrich, one aspect never seen more than one aspect of her magnetic personality. Thus, despite her exposure to the movie limelight, few know the real woman, and virtually every movie she makes is the cause of astonishment.

"The Song of Songs" is Rouben Mamoulian's screen production of Hermann Sudermann's immortal novel and Edward Sheldon's play. It concerns a beautiful young girl, who through the death of her father, is forced to live with a mean, slovenly aunt. She falls madly in love with a young sculptor. Betrayed by him she marries his patron, a cruel, wealthy Baron. Forced to divorce him, she becomes a notorious night-life figure in Berlin. It is here that her

Don't Bet On Love Romance Of Real Life

A real-life romance brought to the screen, a phenomenon which occurs but once in a blue moon in fictitious Hollywood, makes "Don't Bet On Love," coming Thursday to the Ritz Theatre, more than ordinarily convincing in its love scenes between its stars, Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers.

For these two young players have recently set the chatter-writers and cinema observers to doing a little head nodding and tongue wagging. Romance, they hinted, was in the air when luncheon dates at the Brown Derby, or Sardi's, Hollywood's favorite meeting place, persisted day after day, and the big Cadillac roadster of Lew Ayres took on a touch of color, red hair to be exact, in the other seat.

Are Regulars
These extra-studio dates between Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers naturally caused people to remark what a perfect couple they made together. It was no surprise when Laemmle, Jr., decided to lend a hand to reality to "Don't Bet On Love" and cast Ginger opposite Lew in it.

sculptor-lover finds her, and the manner in which they re-establish their supreme happiness furnishes a splendid climax.

In addition to Brian Aherne, the star is supported by a distinguished cast including Lionel Atwill, Allison Skipworth, Hardie Albright and Helen Freeman.

RITZ Thursday Only

Happiness at stake with fast women and slow horses pitted against youth in life's greatest race!



100 to 1 you'll like it!
Lew AYRES
DON'T BET ON LOVE
with GINGER ROGERS
Shirley Gray, Charles Gaspoy, Tom Dugan, Merna Kennedy, Lucille Gleason, Robert Emmett O'Connor. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Murray Roth. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

CHARLES FARRELL WYNNE GIBSON

in a YELL of a story of a back-street blonde who never took neris for an answer
You was guys who think you know women see!



AGGIE APPLEBY
MAKER OF MEN
with William GARGAN ZASU PITTS
Directed by Mark Sandrich
A Pandro S. Berman production.
MERIAN C. COOPER, exec. producer
TODAY
Monday - Tuesday
QUEEN
-PLUS-
"Mutual Man"

The Love of Loves



Marlene DIETRICH
THE SONG OF SONGS
A ROUBEN MAMOULIAN production with BRIAN AHERNE LIONEL ATWILL ALISON SKIPWORTH
A Paramount Picture
Tuesday - Wednesday
RITZ

"Come Up and See Me Today"



She Even Changes the Life of a Man-eating Lion By Putting Her Head In His Mouth!

Curvaceous, come-hither, mis-behavin' Mae! America's startling new personality... giving notions to the nation... as she spreads a new heat wave from shore to shore.

Hear her scorch-singing these sassy songs... "No One Loves Me Like that Dallas Man"... "I Want You, I Need You"... "I'm No Angel"... and "I've Found a New Way to Go to Town!"

A Paramount Picture with Cary Grant

MAE WEST
"I'M NO ANGEL"
RITZ
—peacettes—
Hal LeRoy and Mitzie Mayfair
In
"USE YOUR IMAGINATION"
Paramount Sound News

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carr spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Carr's mother in San Angelo.

Mrs. J. P. Chapman spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Lubbock.

A. J. Yarell, who has made his home here for the last two years in his capacity of supervisor of signals for the Texas & Pacific, is moving to Dallas to make his home. He has been promoted to the position of general signal inspector.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker has as her

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JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
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The Baron Munchausen Himself
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MEET THE BARON

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Why A High School P. T. A.?

A Mother's Point Of View Given By Mrs. W. F. Cushing

So many compliments were passed on the talk made by Mrs. W. F. Cushing at the meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers' association this past week, that it is being herewith reproduced for the sake of those mothers who failed to hear it, and others interested in the schools.

After listening to Mr. Gentry's fine talk at the last meeting, it occurred to me that the parents' viewpoint on P. T. A. should be given, or rather the mother's viewpoint, for I doubt if the fathers even have any locus on the subject as they never attend.

Now I really feel that the mothers including myself, come in for some real criticism on this score of attendance. We have to excuse the men as the hour of meeting is not convenient for them. But why do so few mothers come?

It is so hard to deny these young things the pleasures they expect and demand. And it certainly takes all our time and effort nowadays to keep them satisfied.

P. T. A. is the only place where we have an opportunity of meeting and greeting the teachers, for they are busy people like ourselves, yet the mothers let many things interfere with their attendance.

I remember listening to an excellent talk from our superintendent more than a year ago, in which he frankly admitted that he did not know the reason why teachers and parents could not better understand each other, and find a common ground for intercourse.

P. T. A. in the grade schools have a better attendance because most of the children take a real interest in having their mothers come, and do not fail to remind them of the day.

Then the boys and girls, especially the girls, of high school age demand so much now. The young daughter must have so many things that the average mother did not dream of in her youth.

Oh, for a return of the good old days when one simple party frock was enough when girls wore cotton hose and girls wore dresses of gingham or print to school and hair was rolled up on papers and did not have to be set at the beauty parlor.

Mother must also be up to date, dress as well as she can, have her hair done and take bridge lessons or daughter may be ashamed of her. But how in the world are we going to keep up this pace in these days of reduced incomes, hard times and general privation.

Yongsters certainly go for these "Pull-On" Boots, and Mothers approve their good taste.

The maternal instinct is the strongest thing in the world. It is stronger than the instinct of self preservation, for any mother will forget herself in trying to save her child. It is absolutely selfish and unreasoning. If the school building should catch fire, each mother would rush to the scene. Her sole thought would be for the safety of her child. It is a blind instinct. Where the teachers and others behold in Johnny merely a freckle-faced toad-headed little boy who has all the usual failings, the fond mother sees in him the future president of the United States.

Youngsters certainly go for these "Pull-On" Boots, and Mothers approve their good taste. We have all sizes, in black, white or tans. \$1.95 to \$3.95

Another reason maybe that mothers do not try to see things from the teacher's viewpoint? In other words we must blame old Mother Nature, whose chief concern seems to be to carry on the race. And you notice it is mother nature not Father Nature.

'Hurry, Nurse!'—First Aid In Toyland

ter of the universe. I think a remedy for this state would be the study of psychology. How many times we could spare ourselves and keep from being absurd, if we only understood our mental and emotional processes, or would take time to analyze them.



These are some of the dolls that this rush keeps an interne busy, what with nurse coming up with new victims all the time.

Women's Church Calendar

- MONDAY First Baptist W. M. S.—Week of Prayer with meetings every afternoon at 3; Friday all day beginning at 10. East Fourth Street W. M. S.—Meeting at the church. First Christian W. M. S.—Postponed till next Monday. First Methodist W. M. S.—Business meeting at the church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY 1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, hostess. Ski-Hi Bridge Club—Mrs. R. E. Lee, hostess. City Federation meeting—Federation Club House. Kappa Gamma's—Settles Hotel this evening. Rebekah Degree staff—Regular practice, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Eastern Star—Meeting at the Masonic Hall. Pre-school club—Meeting at South Ward school building. WEDNESDAY Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. Shine Philips, hostess. Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. Victor Martin, hostess. Three-Four Bridge Club—Mrs. V. W. Latson, hostess. Triangle Bridge Club—Mrs. Omar Pitman, hostess. Another Bridge Club—Mrs. B. J. Cook, hostess. Big Spring Study Club—Settles Hotel at 2:30. THURSDAY Thursday Luncheon Club—Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, hostess, at her home. Ace-High Bridge Club—Mrs. D. M. McKinney, hostess. South Ward P. T. A.—Meeting at the school house. Elbo Quilt Exhibit—Federation Club House. Duplicate Bridge Classes at the Crawford Hotel. FRIDAY Informal Bridge Club—Mrs. J. B. Young, hostess. Thimble Club—Mrs. Russell Manion, hostess. Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club—Mrs. L. G. Talley, hostess. Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club—Mrs. Kin Barnett, hostess. As You Like It Bridge Club—Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, hostess. Parliamentary Club—Crawford Hotel at 7 o'clock. SATURDAY Junior Hyperion Club—Mrs. G. A. Woodward, hostess. E. S. A. Literary Sorority—Douglas Hotel in Room 223 at 4 o'clock. GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS Including Photo Any Style Engraving As Low as \$3.00 for 25 Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

Bluebonnets Enjoy Nice Fall Party

Mrs. W. A. Robertson Uses Oak Leaves For Her Color Scheme Mrs. W. A. Robertson gave the Bluebonnet Club an unusually pretty autumn party this week at her home. An effective use of oak leaves in shades of bronze, red, and rich browns were used for decorations with chrysanthemums. The oak leaves were sent to the hostess by an East Texas friend.

Rev. and Mrs. Bickley Entertain Stewards Of Church Friday

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley were hosts to members of the Board of Stewards and their wives Friday evening at the parsonage on South Scurry. There were twenty-eight present.

Jolly Dozen To Become The Happy Go Luckies

The Jolly Dozen Club met at the home of Mrs. G. F. Gideon this week for its regular meeting, and decided to change its name to Happy Go Luckies.

Jolly Times Bridge Club Plays At Forsan

The members of the Jolly Times Bridge club played this week in Forsan with Mrs. G. J. James. She had a pretty Thanksgiving party. The house was decorated with October daisies and chrysanthemums.

Women To Observe Prayer Series For Missions

The two Baptist W. M. S. will observe a Week of Prayer for the Lottie Moon fund commencing with Monday.

First Christian W.M.S. Meeting Postponed Week

The W. M. S. of the First Christian church will not meet Monday afternoon, its regular meeting time, but on the following Monday Dec. 11.

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Christine Demoville of San Angelo is visiting his aunt, Mrs. B. C. Cole.

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A complete manicure set smartly finished in rose and black. Filled with trial sizes of the famous Cutex Manicure Specialties. Enough to last for many manicures. Ideal for the overnight or week-end bag.

Daphne Smith Elected President Of Ladies Auxiliary Of B. Of R. T. At Meet

Mrs. Daphne Smith was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the business meeting held Friday afternoon in the Woodman Hall.

Bridge Club Meets With Lucy Bob Thompson

The Bridge Club met with Lucy Bob Thompson Friday afternoon. A jolly session of bridge was played. Fern Smith made high score, and was awarded a diary, while Mary Ruth Ellis had to be satisfied with candy for making low score.

Bridge Club Meets With Lucy Bob Thompson

Present were: Mmes. Elmo Henry, Tyson, N. R. Smith, Della C. Hicks, W. E. Douglass, Willie Mae McCormick, W. E. Clay, J. P. Meador, J. T. Allen, W. W. Grant, Eva Fox, C. A. Schull, Frank Powell, Cochran, Wm. Crunk, W. O. Watson, A. J. Cain.

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next hostess will be Miss F. Smith.

MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 4

\$5 Reward! For return or information leading to recovery of female white Persian cat. Strayed from corner 3rd & Gregg. Return to Link's Food Store No. 2 or Phone 821.

College Prom Frocks - College Campus. \$16.95 and upwards to \$25.00. Velvet Evening Wraps. La Mode THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION. OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL.



Made By Star Brand Shoemakers. Cow Boy Boots for Boys and Girls. Youngsters certainly go for these "Pull-On" Boots, and Mothers approve their good taste.

We have all sizes, in black, white or tans. \$1.95 to \$3.95. E. B. Kimberlin SHOE STORE 206 Main

Name Big Spring's New Exclusive Night Club -and win a free Membership for one year! Admittance to this new club can be gained only by membership cards! The dance floor will be 32x62 feet... the bar, tables, decorations and appointments will be stunningly modern.

Address All Suggestions To P. O. Box II Big Spring, Texas. If you desire to know more about this club and apply for membership mail your request to the above box and full particulars will be given you.

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Special Christmas Sale Wards Washers. For a Limited Time Only... \$44.95 \$5 DOWN. Better, Safer, Faster... BECAUSE. Washboard-Action Tub, Penetrating Water Whirl, Tangle-Proof Gyrotator, 6-Minute Lightning Speed, Level Safety Wringer, Cleaner, Whiter Results. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Phone 230 Big Spring 231 W. Third

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Wendell Smith, Managing Editor

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the people of the state in a fair and
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day, and to give them the news in
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There's Speed And Power In Every Line Of This 1933 Grid Model



THE 1933 ALL-AMERICA TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	AGE	HGT.	WGT.	HOME
END	PAUL GEISLER	Centenary	22	6:02	189	Berwick, La.
TACKLE	FRED CRAWFORD	Duke	23	6:02	185	Waverly, N. C.
GUARD	FRANCIS W. SCHAMMEL	Iowa	23	6:02	215	Waterloo, Iowa
CENTER	CHARLES J. BERNARD	Michigan	22	6:02	215	Benton Har. Mich.
GUARD	WILLIAM CORBUS	Stanford	21	5:10	195	Vallejo, Calif.
TACKLE	ADOLPHE J. SCHWAMMEL	Oregon State	24	6:02	214	Oakland, Calif.
END	JOSEPH SKALADANY	Pittsburgh	21	5:09	184	Larksville, Pa.
Q. BACK	IRVINE WARBURTON	So. California	21	5:06 1/2	147	San Diego, Calif.
H. BACK	FRANCIS LUND	Minnesota	20	5:10 1/2	175	Rice Lake, Wis.
H. BACK	JACK M. BUCKLER	Army	22	5:11	159	Waco, Texas
F. BACK	GEORGE HENRY SAUER	Nebraska	22	6:02	195	Lincoln, Neb.

SECOND TEAM	POSITIONS	THIRD TEAM
William Smith, Washington	End	Hugh Devore, Notre Dame
Charles Ceppi, Princeton	Tackle	Cassius Gentry, Oklahoma
Thomas Hoopke, Alabama	Guard	Harvey Jablonsky, Army
Lee Coats, California at Los Angeles	Center	Lawrence Slerning, San Francisco
Aaron Rosenberg, So. Calif.	Guard	George Barclay, North Carolina
Charles Harvey, Holy Cross	Tackle	Arthur Buss, Michigan State
Fred Potosky, Michigan	End	Lester Borden, Fordham
Paul Johnson, Army	Quarterback	Clifford Montgomery, Columbia
Beattie Feathers, Tennessee	Half back	Norman Franklin, Oregon State
Duane Purvis, Purdue	Half back	George Wilson, St. Mary's
Mike Mikulak, Oregon	Fullback	Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky

as well as the most controversial feature of the situation, analysis of the backfields calls for prompt treatment, if not a defense. Certainly no fault can be found with a backfield consisting of "Cotton" Warburton of Southern California at quarterback and George Henry Sauer, 196-pound Nebraska fullback, in combination with Lund and Buckler. The difficulty is in convincing a large and loud minority that it has qualities superior to the second team quartet, composed of Paul Johnson of Army, Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, Duane Purvis of Purdue and "Iron Mike" Mikulak of Oregon.

For that matter, the remaining group of Montgomery of Columbia, Franklin of Oregon State, Wilson of St. Mary's and Kercheval of Kentucky would scarcely yield much to either of the previously mentioned backfield sets. All four of these players, besides ability to run, block and back up the line, rank among the year's greatest kickers. They have helped a widespread campaign to put the foot back in football to stay.

Warburton, a 147-pound package of momentum that proved one of the hardest to handle all year, can thank the Southern California system for the edge he gains over the Trojan offense features Johnson's more versatile Johnson. The Trojan offense features Johnson's more versatile Johnson. The Trojan offense features Johnson's more versatile Johnson.

Even so, there is little to choose between them. Warburton scintillated against consistently tougher opposition than Army encountered, but Johnson's ball-carrying abilities matched his smartness in running one of the finest teams West Point has boasted.

Buckler And Lund Unchecked
Certainly no team in the country this year had any better backfield combination than Johnson and Texas Jack Buckler, the high-striding, hard-running Cadet, who has made Army adherents forget Wilton, Cagle and Stecker. Buckler and "Pug" Lund, were not stopped by any team they faced all season. They can kick and pass with the best as well as shed tacklers in a broken field the way a pinwheel gives off sparks. Lund, against such stalwart opposition as Michigan, gained more ground than all opposing ball-carriers combined.

Feathers did not reach his peak until November but the Tennessee star ran wild down the stretch after being held in check by Duke. Purvis as polished an all-around performer as the Big Ten possesses had an off-day against Minnesota but otherwise compiled an extraordinary ground-gaining record.

Mikulak, Oregon's powerhouse, probably has no equal as a defensive fullback, although Sauer of

ber of vital field goals for the Huskies, beating Stanford with two of them, while Potosky nudged the ball on end-around plays when Michigan's backs needed help.

They sound alike.

With Crawford, Corbus and Bernard all dominant in their line positions, all "key" men on teams that achieved fine records, the remaining places go to a pair of stalwarts with curiously similar names—Schammel of Iowa at guard and Schwammel of Oregon State at tackle. Francis (Zus) Schammel gained high praise as the Big Ten's outstanding guard, a 215-pound terror on offense as well as a defense. Equally tall and big Adolphe John Schwammel, outstanding tackle of the Pacific Coast Conference, showed the East as well as the West what he could do in big college company.

This completes the main picture but it does not completely settle a flock of details, not when the principal battle fronts can also exhibit such tactics as Ceppi of Princeton, Buss of Michigan State, Lutz of California and Harvey of Cross such guards as Rosenberg of Southern California, Hoopke of Alabama, Barclay of North Carolina and Gilbert of St. Mary's, as well as a few centers of the calibre of Coats of P.C.C.A., Slerning of San Francisco, Moore of Iowa and Oen of Minnesota.

The satisfaction of having a pretty yard and the fun of keeping it up have paid for the labor of planting 62 native trees and shrubs, patching the porch, straightening the fences, and moving trash and junk out of the yard, says Neville Hopkins, 4-H club girl of Friendswood, Galveston county.

HOME RELIEF LACKING

Figures released by the head office in Washington covering operations state by state indicate that there is plenty of basis for Congressman Blanton's complaint that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is exceedingly slow in getting relief to distressed property owners.

Covering the work up to Nov. 17, the report shows that 150 loans amounting to \$305,467 were closed in Texas by exchange of bonds, while three loans totaling \$2,733 were closed on the 50 per cent cash basis; one loan, of \$1,126, closed on a 40 per cent cash basis.

Not very impressive, these figures, considering the gigantic task involved. The report makes an impressive start-off by saying that "tentative approvals in Texas numbered 3,226, totaling \$7,888,231," but this loses much of its force when it is explained that "tentative approval" merely means that field appraisers have inspected the property and found it eligible, and that the

USED CAR BARGAINS

31 Ford Truck	\$200
29 Ford Touring	60
29 Ford 4-door Sedan	200
30 Ford Tudor Sedan	275
29 Chevrolet	60
29 Dodge Roadster	40
28 Hupmobile Coach	150
27 International Truck	75
29 Oldsmobile Coupe	85
29 Pontiac Coupe	60

Big Spring Motor Co.
Ph. 636 Main at Fourth

mortgage holder has arranged to accept the HOLC bonds in exchange for his mortgage. Almost 1,750 applications were rejected or withdrawn.

One hundred and fifty-four Texas home owners have been finally relieved by HOLC action, out of more than 4,000 whose applications have been acted upon in one way or another. That is not an impressive figure, from any standpoint. Applications must number into the tens of thousands.

Where the remedy lies no one seems to know, but Judge Blanton indicates that congress will find out when it convenes in January. Meantime, thousands of home owners have no hope of relief. They

Seven Places In Associated Press All-America Team Claimed By Men From Clubs Of Mid-West And Coast

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Fortified by a 201-pound line, a quartet of the hardest-running, most versatile backfield men to be found anywhere in the broad gridiron land and supported by the solemn weight of expert opinion, the All-American football team of 1933 stands ready, if needed to take the field today and prove it's the best eleven that can be put together.

Although the Middle West, as befits the section producing the year's strongest collection of college squads, emerges for the fifth straight season with the lion's share of all-star honors, this ninth Associated Press consensus team is distinctly representative of the best in every major zone of competition. It combines the fiery zeal of the south with the gridiron experience of the east, the flashiness of the far western game and the solid defensive factors that play so vital a part in the success of Big Ten football.

It is, in short as well as in theory, the kind of an aggregation that coaches dream about, with the "shock troops" of the second and third teams, completing the All-America squad of 33, all plenty good enough to make the "regulars" worry about their jobs.

Four Stand-Outs
Few of the men selected for the first team hold their high rank by anything but the closest sort of margin. It was not difficult to point the All-America finger at such stalwarts as Fred Crawford of Duke, greatest of the South's line-men and the "key" player of an unbeaten team; Chuck Bernard, defensive genius and center of Michigan's Big Ten champions, or so consistently brilliant a pair of backs as "Pug" Lund of Minnesota and Jack Buckler of West Point. Yet even these players were not without rivals and the battle for positions otherwise was marked by the hottest kind of argument.

There has been less of the so-called All-America ballyhoo this year than at any time in the past half-dozen seasons. Publicity men seem to have joined the coaches in catching the spirit and emphasis of team play. Thus a high-scoring back one Saturday might be doing the blocking for a team-mate the following week and consequently complicate the work of the experts. A team like Princeton, undefeated, untied and not even scored upon until next to its last game of the season, demonstrated how a place at the peak could be gained without any All-America thunder echo-

are automatically eliminated from consideration before they get started—because the mortgage holder will not accept the HOLC bonds, or for some other reason.

Be Sure To Attend The

FARMALL - 12

(Rubber-Tired)
TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION
Wednesday, Dec. 6th
At
Wright's Farm, 1-2 Mile East Of Airport

..... A New All-Purpose Tractor \$525 f.o.b. Chicago

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

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

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

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED
J. & W. Fisher Truck and Tractor Co.
Phone 1471 Big Spring 4th & Russell

DON'T

Delay Your Investigation Of The Savings You Can Make On The New Contract Gas Rate!

It may be that every day you delay investigating the new contract gas rates, as they will apply to your particular needs, that your gas rate is slightly higher than it would be if you were on the new rates.

Come to our office at 112 E. Third street at your earliest convenience and we will be glad to show you the savings you can make by using this new rate.

Many Big Spring householders are now enjoying a savings from 10 to 25 per cent on their year's gas service charges by using the contract rate. May we urge YOU to investigate it today?

Empire Southern Gas Co.
Phone 608 Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. Big Spring

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WE DO OUR PART

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Home—happiness, peace of mind—in a word, security—precious possessions, these. Not every man may grow older with them. Sound habits of thrift may make them possible for some young man or boy. Give him a savings account this Christmas.

West Texas National Bank
"The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

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LOGAN HATCHERY
Phone 310-317 East Third
Incubators Start Dec. 7
We Pay 40c Per Dozen For Eggs

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In days of old when patients were to be operated upon their lives were considered in jeopardy and it was a custom to administer the last sacrament—a very cheering pre-operative procedure—quite different from the cheery assurance of our physicians of this age.

Where Science and Ethics Reign

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
RELIABLE DRUGGISTS



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

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

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



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

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Howey

CHAPTER EIGHT

Curt went on eagerly. "Now, why did Gunnar lie about his clearance and take on such a big load? And why should a private plane, which wasn't schedule-bound, venture up on a day when the commercial companies canceled their flight and no planes could get in? I'll tell you why—Jim Gunnar had important business on hand that day!"

"And one other question: Where did this youngster, who was just an ordinary barnstormer—where did he suddenly get the eighteen thousand dollars for a new plane?"

Baldwin and Holden exchanged glances of dismay. They had worked nine months on that case, and here came along a person who had struck a hot scent almost at once. However much they wanted to see Karakhan arrested, Tennyson was showing them up too badly.

"Don't jump to conclusions," Baldwin argued. "Gunnar might just have been flying a plane-load of whisky to an Indian camp or smuggling something across the border. A lot of foreigners are taken into the States by air from here."

"Maybe so. I'm merely saying that the trip looks suspicious to me. Holden, did that record give you any hint of where he did go?"

"Nothing whatever. The plane just went away into the fog."

"You're sure there's no clue?"

"Dead sure. You can see for yourself. I made a copy of the clearance record."

Curt looked at the hastily scribbled sheet. Gas and oil were the first two items. Then followed a few trifling purchases—cigarettes, chocolate bars, a box lunch.

"That lunch," he commented, "ought to have put a person wise that Gunnar intended to stay in the air for several hours. You don't take a lunch along on a forty-five minute hop. His finger moved on down and stopped at an entry which read... C-5 50c. 'What's this item, Holden?'"

"Some gadget for the plane, I suppose."

Curt believed so, too, but the infinite patience in him took nothing for granted. He reached the phone, got the airport and asked the parts man what NC-5, 50c meant on a bill.

"That? Oh, that's for a Geology Service map—them strip maps that you hang inside the cabin on a roller and roll up or down as you fly along. That NC-5 chart covers the section from Chilcote north to the Grand Trunk. Is that all you wanted to know?"

"Quite all," said Curt. "Thanks."

Baldwin whirled angrily on Holden. "What a blighted timbortop, you! Dead sure—nothing whatever—when the record held a clue like that! And you even copied it!"

Holden's face reddened. Curt interposed: "It's all right, Holden. I caught that because I know something about planes. Arn, send a consignment down to get one of those NC-5 charts, won't you?"

When the chart came, he spread it on a table for a careful study. The map covered a strip 75 miles wide by 400 long, ending at the Grand Trunk Railroad in northern British Columbia. Red dots showed where pilots could secure gas, and

stars where some sort of mechanical service could be expected. In that thinly settled country there were only two stars and fourteen dots.

Before leaving, that afternoon, he wrote eight letters and sent them to all the places that he could reach by wire.

When he walked into Mounted headquarters the next morning, a pile of yellow envelopes lay on Baldwin's desk. Baldwin picked up one lying by itself and handed it glumly to him.

"You're an uncanny devil, Tennyson," he growled. "If I had your luck I'd be Premier."

The telegram came from one of the starred places, a little town called Tellacet, at the junction of the Grand Trunk and the Lilluar River. A thrill ran through Curt as he read the electric words:

Plane you described landed here on afternoon seventeenth. Stop Carried pilot and passenger Stop Left on morning 18th. Stop Destination unknown.

Within an hour Curt and Smash were flying north in their ship, heading for Tellacet.

At the Edmonton hotel Marlin was surprised to have Smash deplane breeze in on him one afternoon three days later.

"Hello, Smash! Where's Curt?"

"Over in northern B. C. At a little jerk-water called Tellacet. He sent you this letter."

Marlin slit the envelope hastily. Good news this soon? Impossible!—even for Tennyson.

The message was in the numeral code of the Silent Squad. He sat down at the table and began deciphering it. The laconic sentences staggered him as he worked them out.

Dear A-K:

Baldwin and I picked up Karakhan's trail at Vancouver. A flyer called Gunnar brought him north to this place. Karakhan then sent Gunnar out by train and went on north by himself in the plane. I suppose he was too cautious to let anybody know his exact destination.

I have reason to believe that he's hiding somewhere in the Lilluar Mountains. A hundred miles north of here is a post called Russian Lake, the jumping-off place for the Lilluars. I intend to go there and try to trace him farther. Since a plane in that country would arouse suspicion, Smash will stand by here at Tellacet with the plane to be on hand if needed; and the rest of the work will be done by canoe.

By the way, don't mention Karakhan to Smash. He knows I'm hunting a man, but it isn't wise to trust him with any particulars.

After he hands you this, he is flying over to Athabasca to get Paul St. Claire and fetch him here. I need help on this, and Paul is the only person on earth whom I can trust absolutely. If this turns out to be a wilderness hunt, Paul will be worth ten ordinary men.

So far at least, it was a woman.

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR!



Gob William Taylor of the U. S. destroyer Goff, a Williamsville, Mo., boy, got a few pointers on the fine art of sewing from Elinor Miskitz of Miami, Fla., between less pleasant chores of battle practice and deck-sweeping. The Goff has returned from three months' cruise in Cuban waters. (Associated Press Photo)

...n. Curt were, its tumultuous current tugged strongly against the sides of their canoe. Small and unimportant, the trading station consisted of a gaunt frame mission, a whitewashed Mounted Police cabin and a red-roofed Hudson's Bay store—representing man's three ancient institutions of religion, law, commerce.

The post lay at the mouth of the Lilluar River, a big mountain stream which had its origin 300 miles north, near the Yukon headwaters. As far offshore as they

reached up along the river bank beyond the mission. Curt turned his eyes from the trading post to the blue-hazy distance up the Lilluar valley. "Lord what a country, Paul!" he mused. The wild spirit of it awed him. Range after mighty range marched north out of sight, all of them topped with glaciers and huge snow-fields, their slopes cut by moraines and avalanche paths and mile-deep canyons. It was a primordial country, as lonely and appalling as anything he had seen in the sub-Arctic.

The sun had already slanted down behind the northwest ranges. In the evening hush the lake was as still as a mirror, but far-away west a mass of black thunderheads promised a rainstorm before many hours.

A small group of people, gathered in front of the Bay store, were looking at the canoe and pointing; and several men had strolled out upon the little pier to meet it. The post was so wilderness-buried that two strangers in a boat caused a big stir.

Paul gave the canoe a stroke to keep it headed straight. "I wonder whether Mam'selle Luck or Dame Malheur is waiting for us yonder, partner?" He spoke in French, as he always did with Curt.

"That's what I'm wondering, Paul. We're walking into a big blank question here. We haven't a ghost of an idea where Karakhan is hiding. He may be close to this place or two weeks' foot-slogging back in that God-forsaken Strong-Woods. See those people there? Well, any of them may be a spy of his. He's almost got to have a contact man. We'll have to watch every step we take."

Paul nodded, scrutinizing the post with his sharp eyes. A slender young man of twenty-three, he belonged to the old and fine clan of Athabasca St. Claire, descendants of the proud "Timber Cree" and the old French explorer—fighter, lover and far-wanderer. Born to the Strong-Woods, he was as bush-wise as a pine marten or a timber wolf. Between him and Curt a deep silent partnership had grown up during their year of foot-loose wandering.

(To Be Continued)

Read Herald Want Ads

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE REMINGTON PRINT

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Wolf Guards The Sheep!

by Wellington

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Young dog
- Pastener
- Harvest
- Notable historical period
- Wooded instrument
- Ardent affection
- Amorous glance
- Mis the thing aimed at
- Assault
- Restoration to a former state
- Accomplish
- Swiss mountain
- Diminutive vase
- On condition that
- Hailed
- Stagnant
- Cliff
- Of sea
- Causes to float gently
- Masticate
- Potter's pit
- Italian river
- Capability of being entered or pierced
- Frog-shaped
- Ball

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ROBED	SAT	ARA
ANEAR	ELI	MAP
TEASE	LECTURE	
STAPLE	USER	
FAT	DOE	INERT
ONLY	ERASE	
PAYEE	NORWAY	
ARYAN	SAFE	
AVERS	BUS	ITS
PELL	BULLET	
PRAYERS	ARISE	
ANT	LIE	MINER
LEE	LED	SAGER

DOWN

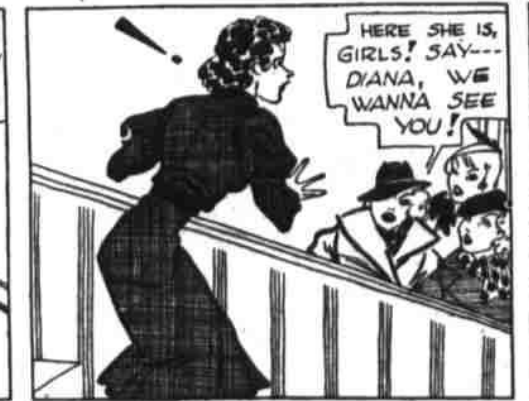
- Baking chamber
- Barber
- Clues
- Therefore
- Old cloth
- Tree of the sea
- Inlet of the sea
- Plant with tree again
- Cereal seed
- Anger
- Not many
- Substance used in brewing
- Exclamation of pleasure
- Use with full command and effect
- Depressions between mountain peaks
- Triangular
- Geometrical ratio
- Outdoor game
- Masculine name
- Exclamation of triumph
- That which fatens
- City in Kansas
- Genealogical record
- 243 days
- Proceed

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Righteous Indignation

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"A Bold Bad Man"

by John C. Terry

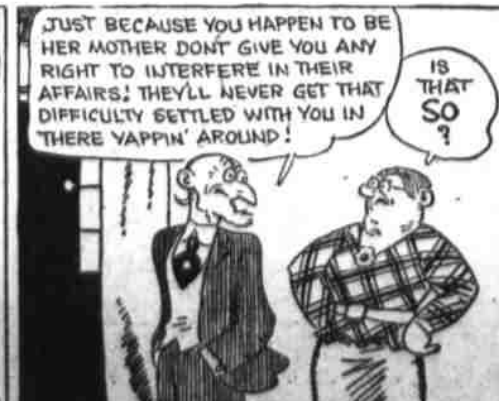


HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Paw Opens Up

by Fred Locher



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 723 or 729

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

Men wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Stanton and Snyder and counties of Borden and West Mitchell. Habits must be good. Salary \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-59-8, Memphis, Tenn.

Men and women 25 to 35 to work on commission basis. Must be well known locally. Give age, reference first letter. Address Lux NWK, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

19 Radios and Accessories 19

FOR SALE at a bargain practically new automobile radio. Call 515.

22 Livestock 22

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

26 Miscellaneous 26

SEVERAL good used bicycles for sale cheap. Call at 1504 Nolan St.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods 27

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

FOR RENT

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM, board, personal laundry 806 Gregg, phone 1031.

36 Houses 36

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

REAL ESTATE

48 Farms & Ranches 48

NOTICE—A public farm sale will be held at my farm 9 3/4 miles northeast of Big Spring next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Smith will act as a auctioneer. Mrs. C. L. Elyum.

FREE homesteads open now. valley land, near mountains; full information, send postage. H. E. Seward, Deming, N. M.

WHIRLIGIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about as follows:
Men "directly" employed on PWA projects, 475,350; men "indirectly" employed as a result, 950,700; the Civilian Conservation Corps, 270,000; administrative personnel of PWA and NRA, 3,100 and Tennessee Valley Authority, 800.
They don't count 2 for 1 against the office workers of PWA, NRA and TVA. Also no attempt is made to multiply personnel of the C. C. C. to show "indirect employment."

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Oebentures

One large New York bank has taken care of most of the government's actual bond purchases abroad. It has handled about \$18,000,000 to date and has been paid in R. F. C. debentures—which it sold in turn to people who wanted to invest in short term governments.
Ex-Under Secretary Acheson's published opinion that the debentures are not legally government obligations knocked the bottom out of the market for these securities. Nobody here wants them as a gift—although they circulated freely enough before. For the moment the holders seem to be stuck.
But smart New Yorkers have

Progress!

During Our 42 Years of Banking Experience this Bank Has Always Kept Pace With The Changing Time and Needs!

Your Account Is Invited!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Big Spring

ALUMINUM WEAR GRANITE WEAR

1-2 Price

CLOSING OUT
COOKING UTENSILS
ALUMINUM WEAR
GRANITE WEAR
1-2 Price

Secured a division point here for distribution of meats, feeds and foods through the Relief Commission's organization.

(One man who came in this week to get his county's quota said his wife spent \$23.90 while in town).
Continued efforts to get the Glasscock county strip of Highway No. 9 opened so that the state commission might award a contract for construction. Secured right-of-way deed on all except four pieces of property.
Packaging Plant
Now working for establishment here of best packing plant of the Relief Administration, so that producers of neighboring counties may bring their stock here for sale to the government. Many women would be employed in the plant.
Started a movement for designation of a new north-and-south highway from Florida to Big Lake, through Big Spring.
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Services Churches Topics

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. B. T. S. at 6 p. m. Pastor's message at 11 a. m. "Bible Plan Church Finances."
Pastor's message at 7 p. m. "The Way of Salvation."
Choir, under the able direction of Carl Young, will render a special number at both morning and evening services. Our Sunday School for Sunday is 325, and B. T. S. 250.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School at 9:45 George Gentry, general superintendent. Fellowship and Business Men's Class meeting together. Mr. Ollie Webb will teach the lesson. Preaching at 11 o'clock Ollie B. Webb of New Orleans, La., assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific railroad, will speak. B. T. S. will meet at 8:30 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor.
At the close of the evening hour there will be baptizing. All candidates approved are asked to be present. Special music under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, will be given both morning and evening hours.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

The pastor, Rev. S. J. Shetterworth, returned from Temple Friday. He reported Mrs. Shetterworth, who recently underwent an operation, to be much better.
He will fill the church pulpit in both services Sunday. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will be at regular hours.
The services at Saint Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning, December 3, will be Holy Communion at 11.
In the sermon period the Vicar will read the pastoral letter which was sent out from the meeting of the house of bishops in Davenport, Iowa, November 8.
This letter sets forth the church's attitude on the social and economic order; world peace and many other important phases of life today. The keynote of the letter is "Dare to do some of the things Jesus Christ died to make real in every Christian's daily living."
The Canonical Law of this church requires that this letter be read on this, the first Sunday in Advent. Its message is to every person calling himself Christian. Visitors are welcome at all services.
The services at 7:30 p. m. will be the last in the series of lectures and pageants portraying the early life of the church. This pageant to be given by twenty men, will preside over the Bishop of Cordova, and which was attended by the Emperor Constantine.
It will be very interesting to all who will attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"Worshipping the Things We Manufacture, and Doing the Impossible" will be the subjects today at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thomas. Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. "Young People of the Church" will convene at 6:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST
Alonzo Bickley, pastor—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, superintendent.
The class to suit every age. Let every man of the Big Bible Class be present.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "In Remembrance of Me."
Special music.
Evening hour. Young people will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "A Bargain That Did Not Pay."
You will enjoy the music at both of these services.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Bible School will open at 9:45 a. m. The preaching service, opening at 11 a. m., will be featured by a sermon from the pastor, Rev. Wallace C. Goodman, on "Ye Shall Receive Power." Rev. Woodie W. H. will preach Sunday evening in absence of the pastor, who will begin a meeting in Lubbock Sunday evening.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
"The Sin of Drifting" will be the subject this morning of Melvin J. Shink, minister of the Church of Christ, worshipping at Fourth and Main streets. His sermon topic this evening will be "The Justification of Abraham." Bible school will open at 9:45 a. m., morning worship and preaching at 11 a. m. The evening service will begin at 7:15 o'clock. The Women's Bible class will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, to open study of the Book of Hebrews. At the mid-week prayer and study services Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock a study of the Book of Romans will be started.

LAWYER GIVEN DEATH FOR POISON MURDER

BENTON, Ark. (AP)—Mark H. Shank, Akron, Ohio, attorney, was convicted and given death for the poison murder of Alvin Colley. Shank is charged with indictment for murder of Colley's wife and two children. All died of poisoning at a picnic August 15.
Many of Tuesday's election expenses.
The burning of the ballots at St. Francisville gave the first confirmation to reports the administration had prepared and distributed the forms in spite of an injunction obtained by citizens to prevent the printing of the ballots.

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Women Have Power To Create New Jobs And Make Others Secure Says Chairman Of Big Spring NRA Board

Linck's

FOOD STORES
1406 Gerry 1st & Gerry
MONDAY
AT BOTH STORES
Van Camp's
Red Beans
8c 2 Cans for 15c

Conference Speaker

Beginning today and continuing through Friday, Rev. Woodie W. Smith, above, will lead in an intensive Bible study at the East Fourth Street Baptist church. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 and there will be no day sessions.
The conference is arranged especially for officers, teachers and members of the church but others welcome to attend.

Troop 2 Grid Club Defeats First M. E. Team

BY THORNTON HART
The Boy Scout Troop 2 football team tied the Methodist Sunday School Friday morning 7-7. Both teams played a driving game as they could not go to the air because of the wind. During the first half it was the Scout's game with the Methodists not making a serious threat.
The Scouts tallied in the first quarter, and then plunged over for the extra point. This lead appeared safe until the last quarter when the Methodists, with "Pep" Driver and Bill Thomas doing the plunging, went over for a touchdown and counted the extra point with a delayed lateral. The Methodists threatened in the third quarter as they took the ball to the Scouts' 15 yard line but two 15 yard penalties ended the invasion. There were no outstanding players, each gridded playing a steady game.
Methodists: Phillips Johnson, Right, Left End; Johnson, Right, Left End; Pittman, Right, Left Guard; Hoosier, Center; Hoosier, Left, Right Guard; Smith, Left, Right Tackle; Fitzgerald, Left, Right Tackle; Anderson, Quarterback; Anderson, B. Savage, Delinger, Quarterback; F. Savage, Left, Right Back; F. Savage, Right, Left Back; Eudy, Full Back.
Officials: Coffey and McCrary.

Murray Patterson Suffers Broken Leg

Murray Patterson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, who suffered a fracture of both bones of a leg late Wednesday in a fall from a horse, is reported improving satisfactorily at Big Spring Hospital. The bones were broken about an inch above the ankle.

Unionist Party Again Takes Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Ireland (AP)—Five more years of power for the Unionist party in the northern government was assured Saturday by returns of parliamentary elections held Thursday.
If you're thinking of fruit cake, remember that it will improve in flavor if allowed to stand a little while before it is used. Select a heavy pan for baking the fruit cake and line it with two thicknesses of heavy wax paper. As soon as the cake is done, remove it to a wire rack to cool but do not tear off the wax paper. When the cake is cool wrap it in several layers of wax paper and tie with white cord. Store in an airtight box or stone jar to "ripen."

Community Show Featuring Riegel Dance School Classes To Be Given At City Auditorium This Afternoon

A free community program will take place at the City Auditorium this afternoon beginning at 4:30 o'clock in which the entire ensemble of the Riegel School of Dances will participate.
A play will be presented in musical comedy style in which Arthur Middleton and Jack Hodges will take the leads. The play deals with a group of stranded juvenile actors who take over the hotel where they are staying in order to pay their bills. The action of the play centers around the method of running the hotel with dancing and boys and maids, singing songs and waltzes.
After the show will be a clear demonstration of classes from the smallest tots to the adult class will be seen.
A stage show will follow in which a variety of numbers are offered. Thomas Brooks and his College Rhythm Kings will play for the stage show. A variety of talent is offered. The program is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Robertson Dances At Brilliant Function In Midland Friday Night

Martha Louise Robertson, well-known local dancer and teacher of the dance, appeared Friday evening at the Schaeffer hotel in Midland at a formal dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaeffer, a function pronounced one of the most brilliant held in West Texas in recent years. Miss Robertson has large classes in dancing both here and in Midland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Washington Boulevard.

Boy Scout News

With pretty weather still making a stand here an annual drift to the winter many troops are getting in hikes in the foothills about town.
New ideas gained in a recent training school have enabled scoutmasters and other scouters to spice programs for the boys. Increased attendance is already evidenced.
Troop No. 2, getting back into the harness after a long period of inactivity, visited with Troop No. 3 Friday evening.
Troop No. 5 took off Thursday and let the boys fill up on turkey instead of scouting. The troop holds its regular meeting Thursday in the First Baptist church.
Formation of a scoutmaster or scouters round table here seems more likely now. Once organization was effected and officers elected, but no meeting was called.
If formed this time it will meet regularly and discuss vital subjects. Scouters will exchange ideas and thresh out problems.
Several troop committees, for some time so much dead weight, are to function as they should, if troop leaders are to be believed.

FRUIT CAKE! MAKE IT NOW! WILL IMPROVE WITH AGE!

If you're thinking of fruit cake, remember that it will improve in flavor if allowed to stand a little while before it is used. Select a heavy pan for baking the fruit cake and line it with two thicknesses of heavy wax paper. As soon as the cake is done, remove it to a wire rack to cool but do not tear off the wax paper. When the cake is cool wrap it in several layers of wax paper and tie with white cord. Store in an airtight box or stone jar to "ripen."



2-TROUSER Suits

Many men are in the habit of purchasing their New Suits just before Christmas. If you do likewise, you'll be pleased with our special effort to present a real pre-Christmas feature. A. M. F. Co.'s 2-Trouser Suits are values that cannot be replaced at

\$29.50

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"THE SCARLET FLOWER"
By Thomas Bourke
(Farrar and Rinehart)

Bourke is the author of "Stallion from the North" which was so popular as an adventure novel. The author knows engineers and he knows South and Central America. The two combined are always certain to make a rip-snorting adventure tale.

In "The Scarlet Flower," Philip Barnes, an American oil engineer employed by an oil company in a very small republic (sounding like Cuba at its worst), gets himself into a revolution out of which there is no way out except to participate in the actual fighting.

Like many Americans, Barnes is an idealist, but his form of democracy is not of the hot-blooded

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We invite you to see the finest and largest selection of men's wear and gifts that we have had in three years.

Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear of Character

South American dagger sort... He is in love with a girl, however, and he has many friends in the country and so he gets into the thick of it. The story of the novel is what he does about it.

KALEIDOGRAPH
December

Of all the poems in this issue, we liked best, this odd thing by Eunice Thomson called "Anger":

ANGER was a gypsy
When I saw her first,
Tearing down the high-road
Like a thing accursed;
Screaming at some people
She could not have known;
(How her scarlet bangles
And her ear-rings shone!)
Muttering beneath her breath
As she passed my door
That freedom was the only thing
That mattered any more.

My Beauty Hint

By VIVIAN WARD
(Screen Actress)

Dry chapped lips on which the lipstick cracks and crumbles do not enhance attractiveness.

So many girls fail to remove one coating of lipstick before applying a fresh one. I always carry in my handbag a little pad of absorbent tissue and wipe every trace of rouge from my lips before applying fresh coloring.

Hudson Henley Gives Nice Party For Angelo Group

Hudson Henley entertained for San Angelo friends Friday evening with a delightfully informal buffet supper and dance.

Present were Dick and Dorothy Le Fevre, Richard Elwell and Christine Demoville of San Angelo.

Benefit Bridge Party For Ec Dept. Planned

The mothers of the High School Parent-Teachers' association are planning to give a benefit bridge party sometime this week in order to beautify the Home Economic department of the high school.

This is one of their projects for the year, and one in which many of the mothers are interested. The date and place of the bridge party will be announced in a later paper.

Mrs. T. E. Baker spent the holidays at Abilene visiting her mother.

Tips on CONTRACT

BEWARE FREAKS
By Tom O'Neal

Possession of the ace and king of trumps and two other aces and a king would seem to warrant a double of a vulnerable game contract. But a hand of great distributional strength can offset a defending powerhouse.

E. J. Morse rued his doubts in the following hand in a Brooklyn rubber game:

(DEALER)	NORTH	EAST
	♠ K 10 5 3	♠ Q 8 4 2
	♥ A J 10 7	♥ 9 8 2
	♦ A J 10 7	♦ Q 8 3
	♣ K Q 7	♣ 10 6 4 3
WEST		SOUTH
♠ A J 7	♠ 6	♠ Q J 10 7 6 4 3
♥ A K	♥ 6	♥ 5 4 2
♦ K 9	♦ 6	♦ NONE
♣ A J 10 5 2	♣ 6	

North started the auction with a spade. East passed and South over-called with two hearts. West bid three clubs and North rebid spades. South went to four hearts and Morse, at West, doubled. Relying too much on the rebid of spades by North, South redoubled.

West led his club ace, much to the delight of South after the dummy down. After ruffing South led toward the king of spades. West came up with the ace and then led a diamond.

It was too late. The ace was played. On the king and queen of clubs and the king of spades South discarded three diamonds from his hand and led a heart, losing only to the ace and king, held by West.

The bidding indicated a long heart suit South so the way to lead was the contract would have been for West to open the play with a trump lead in order to look at dummy and then lead either of his two diamonds.

Such a lead would be certain to set the contract one. It would insure the defense's making one diamond, one spade and two hearts.

It behooved West from the start to avoid a much as possible setting up suits on which South could obtain discards.

West could not have avoided setting up the spade king, but he could have fixed things so that the king and queen of clubs were useless to the declarer.

West could not have made four clubs on the hand.

The Life Story Of Mae West

CHAPTER V

"Sex" made Mae West a popular New York dramatic star. "Diamond Lil" made her known and admired by people all over the United States. When they visited Manhattan, one of the first shows they wanted to see was Mae West, as heartless, two-timing Diamond Lil, who sang "Frankie and Johnny" and other bawdy songs in Gus Jordan's Suicide Hall, down on the Bowery.

For her portrayal of this wicked belle of the old Bowery, Mae had to take on weight and build up her height.

Although she appears plump and as full of curves as a mountain road, Miss West is not a large woman. She is about five feet four inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

For the characterization of Diamond Lil she set out to elevate her height to five feet nine inches and to raise her weight many pounds. She wanted to appear like a statuesque beauty of 165 pounds.

To gain this added weight she drank cream and milk, bottles of it, ate rich pastry, sweets and ice cream. The best she could do was to bring her weight to 135 pounds. She made herself appear taller by wearing very high heels and a high pompadour, and she accentuated her already voluptuously buxom appearance by wearing a specially designed corset.

"Diamond Lil" ran for almost two years on Broadway, in one of the most capacious theaters in New York, and always packed them in.

Then Mae took it out through the country for the next three years and wowed them everywhere it played. She broke all box office records in every theater.

Her next play, "The Constant Sinner", ran nearly nine months on Broadway. It was then getting into warmer weather and Mae felt she needed a rest. She closed the show and took a vacation. But that vacation did not last long. She was rushed out to Hollywood. Sagging box office receipts convinced the film moguls that a new stimulus was needed. During her run in "Diamond Lil", Mae had received a number of bids from Hollywood but had declined them all because her play was amassing such huge profits.

In the spring of 1922, Mae was free for the first time, to accept a movie company's offer.

She did so with the idea that Hollywood would be sort of a vaca-

tion for her. She thought it might be fun to study life in the movie city. That's Mae's speciality—the study of life in all its forms.

Paramount first placed her in "Night After Night" a picture featuring George Raft, Constance Cummings and Allison Skipworth. Raft was a New York speakeasy proprietor and Mae enacted the role of a beauty shop owner who taught him everything but his prayer.

Miss West did not like the dialogue which had been written for her and frankly said so. Her suggestions of how her lines should be written sounded so constructive to studio powers that be that they asked her to write the dialogue for herself. The result was a series of brilliant conversational sallies which made the newcomer to films an instant favorite with screen audiences.

One of her imitable wisecracks occurred when a cloak room girl complimented her, "Goodness, what beautiful diamonds!" and Miss West retorted, "Goodness had nothing to do with it, dearie!"

Theater managers throughout the land were quick to hear all the admiring comments about Mae and to relay them to the Paramount studio. This avalanche of word of mouth and critical praise caused that organization to star her.

"The Night After Night" really took off its collective boot to the breezy, vital actress. She wrote the story, the dialogue, suggested the songs, helped to direct "She Done Him Wrong," a picture in similar atmospheric background to her stage hit, "Diamond Lil."

The picture has been the box office sensation of the year and Mae West has become an idol of the screen.

Will Rogers, who knows a thing or two about acting, being an actor himself, wrote that Mae West was the most interesting woman in Hollywood and that she had to come out here to teach the other girls how to speak their lines. He also wrote that Greta Garbo, over in Sweden, heard about Mae's success and wanted to go to America in an effort to regain her laurels. And D. W. Griffith, the director, ranked Mae with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and eight others as the ten most interesting persons in America.

Clara Bailey Wed To W. H. Hallbrook

Miss Clara Bailey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bailey, was married November 27 to Rupert W. Hallbrook in Colorado.

The bride is well known in this city, where she has been reared and has many friends. She was graduated from the local high school in 1930. Since that time she was employed at Wackers for a while but has spent most of the time at home.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hallbrook, who have made their home here for the last twelve years. He was formerly a machinist in the T. & P. Shops and is now employed as machinist at the Coaden Refinery.

The young couple are making their home at present with the brides' parents.

S. P. Jones is reported to be ill.

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AGES 1 to 75

THE POSTAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION, Pershing Square Building, Dept. B-98, Los Angeles, Calif., is now offering a NEW ERA LIFE PROTECTION CERTIFICATE which provides \$1000 for death from any cause and \$2000 to \$3000 accidental death.

Send No Money

Simply send your name, age, address, name of beneficiary, and a certificate fully made out in your name will be mailed to you for 10 DAY FREE INSPECTION. If you decide to keep it send \$2.00 which will provide full protection for about 45 days, then only 4c per day. No Medical Examination—No Agents.

This offer is limited to write to day—adv.

Political Reign Of Ferguson Has Continued Since 1915

By VERNON A. MOGEE
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP)—The "House of Ferguson's" reign in the Texas governor's mansion today apparently neared an end.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's announcement that seven years in the governor's mansion is "enough honor for one family" was taken as an indication that her husband, James E. (Farmer Jim) Ferguson, also has given up any idea of further office holding.

He has been considered, however, as a possible candidate for U. S. senate, an office not barred by the impeachment verdict against him. Governor Ferguson's "farewell" to the political hustings in Texas contrasted with her welcome to state government. Today she remained busily in her office, declining to see newspapermen.

On Jan. 19, 1915, James E. Ferguson, his wife and two small daughters, entered the old Driskill Hotel at Austin, ready for the "mad festivities" incidental to his inauguration as governor of Texas.

The elder daughter, Ouida, now Mrs. George Nalle, was crying. Under one arm she carried her dog, Sammy, and under the other a violin.

The French were making gains near Verdun. The British seized an American steamer allegedly carrying contraband supplies to Germany. Texas Democratic Chairman Paul Waples was predicting a harmonious and successful administration. "Ten thousand cheering admirers of their 'Farmer Jim' idol made the hills of Austin resound with acclamations," according to the published reports of that day.

All went well, and two years later he was elected again. But a storm was brewing. Ferguson's political enemies dug up charges of misconduct in office. Overnight, impeachment charges were voted and Ferguson was put on trial.

Largely because he didn't explain then, and never has, where he got \$156,000 that was traced in the investigation, "Farmer Jim" was ousted and deprived of the right to ever hold state office.

In 1922 he came back into the United States senate against Earle B. Mayfield. Mayfield defeated him on a Klan supported ticket. At the time the hooded order was most powerful.

The idea that Texas might have a woman governor was born on a baggage truck at the little railroad station at Lometa, Lampasas county. "Governor Jim," who had just spoken at a country fair in San Saba, sat on a baggage truck apparently deep in thought.

"What do you think about my wife running for governor?" he asked T. H. McGregor, life-long friend of the family.

"I've heard of a man running a grocery store in his wife's name. I guess this could be done too," answered McGregor. "Do you think you can get her to do it?"

"I believe so," answered Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson was chosen governor in 1924 in a tremendous revolution of sentiment against the Klan, defeating Felix D. Robertson, the Klan candidate, by a big majority.

Her administration was a stormy but economical one. She hadn't been in office a year until talk of impeachment was heard. Convicts were freed from the penitentiary by the hundreds.

The real storm broke when Governor Dan Moody, then attorney general, enforced the return of \$600,000 to the state highway department commission from road building companies which he claimed represented over payments, and Ferguson's entire highway commission was compelled to resign.

In a hot race for re-election, Mrs. Ferguson was defeated for the governorship by Moody, who received nearly half a million votes.

The Ferguson's later political career is recent. Running on a poor man's platform in depression times, Mrs. Ferguson defeated Gov. Ross S. Sterling, Houston oil man, who had followed Governor Moody.

Sterling contested her nomination in the democratic primaries, charging that election frauds had occurred by the wholesale. The supreme court held that the contest was not within its jurisdiction.

Mrs. Ferguson was certified as the democratic nominee and elected over a field of five other candidates in the general election. The leading opponent was Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, who received approximately 300,000 votes to her 500,000.

Texas To Receive 300,000 Tons Coal Of Federal Supply

WASHINGTON, UP—Texas will receive 300,000 tons of coal for the needy unemployed this winter, Harry L. Hopkins, president of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation said Friday. Ten million tons will be given the entire country.

FRIDAY CLUB POSTPONED

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham postponed the meeting of the Friday club until its next regular meeting date, since she planned to be out of town.

"Going Home," Dvorak, "In Time of Roses," Reichardt, and "Melodies of South," Pike.

Philharmonic Choral Clubs Adds To Program

The members of the Philharmonic Choral Club met at the studio of Mrs. Carlton in the First Methodist basement Friday morning for practice.

They practiced some song additions to their spring program. The new songs are "Spring in Vienna," Philip James, "Jubilant," B. Scholz, "Trees," Raabach - Deis, "Morning," Speaks-Deis.

They are already practicing on

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Jimmie Had To Leave School

By REULAH WELDON BURHOE
Secretary for After-Care, National Tuberculosis Association

Jennie had to leave school during her second year of high school when her handsome, lovable father died of tuberculosis. Jennie was very unhappy but because her older brother's wages were not enough to support her mother and herself, she had to lay aside her sorrow and go to work.

She found a job in the office of the manufacturing plant where her brother had worked for five years. She had learned to do some typing although she had not acquired much speed.

All went well for about a year and then Jennie began to feel very tired. Just an ordinary day's work left her feeling exhausted. When she lost her appetite her mother took her to the family doctor. He examined her carefully and had an X-ray picture taken of her chest. The X-ray showed Jennie had a moderately advanced case of tuberculosis. She had become infected from her father. If she had been examined when the disease was discovered in her father her case would have been much more hopeful. As it was, the doctor told them that while Jennie probably would get well, it would take a long time. Arrangements were made to send her to the county sanatorium. She did not mind going as she knew that it was a beautiful place and that she would receive there much better care than she could get anywhere else.

Several pleasant months passed by during which the girl rested and rested and gained in weight and in hope. Then came a lovely surprise. The local tuberculosis association with their funds raised through the sale of Christmas seals established a school for the adult patients. Jennie found to her joy that she could begin her high school studies just where she had dropped them.

The last reports from her are that she will be discharged probably in about six months. Not only will her disease be arrested but she will come home with a much greater ability to earn her living. She is doing very well in her high school studies. She has learned stenography and her former employer is going to take her back. He will pay her higher wages because she will be worth more to him. She has not only enriched her academic background, but she is now not only a typist but a good stenographer.

Jennie is just one of the many young men and women whose educational and occupational horizons are being broadened because peo-

1,700 Are Drowned Along Turkish Black Sea Coast

ISTANBUL, Turkey, (UP)—Seventeen were drowned, 150 were missing and heavy damage was done Friday by a storm raging along the Black Sea coast. It was the worst storm in sixty years.

Congregial Club Postponed

Due to the holidays activities, Mrs. R. H. Miller postponed the meeting of the Congregial Club to its next regular session.

Shop for Xmas

Give Practical Things... the gifts that are always appreciated.

Printzess Coats
Fur-trimmed
39.50 To 79.50

Nattiknit Suits
Advance Spring Styles
19.75 To 39.50

Bradley Dresses
Lace Knits
16.75 To 22.50

Levine Dresses
Silks and Woolsens
18.75 To 37.50

Other Silk Frocks
7.95 To 12.75

Turtle-neck Sweaters
Brushed Wool
2.95 And 1.95

Beret & Scarf Sets
Beautiful Combinations
1.50 To 2.50

New Gloves
Kid & Fabric
75c To 3.95

Leatherette Jacket
Red and Tan with cap to match.
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