

Senator Huey Long's Affairs Again Probed

Worst Outbreak Feared In Cuba Spy System May Be Traced To Germany

Government Fights Platt Amendment

Three Trains Bringing Demonstrators Wrecked Near Havana

HAVANA (AP)—A wild outbreak of shooting on the eve of what officials said would be the "largest demonstration Cuba ever saw" against the Platt amendment, precipitated early Thursday the resignation of the city's mayor while scattered shooting echoed through the streets.

Mayor Vergera was reported to have presented his resignation to President San Martin. Three trains coming into Havana with supporters for the government demonstration against the amendment which specified right of the United States to intervene in Cuba under certain conditions were wrecked with at least two deaths and several hurt.

Are They Happy!



Here's the happiest boy and the happiest dog in New Jersey—Adolph Gioia Jr., 11, and his mongrel pup, Rex, who were reunited after a search which began when Adolph appealed to Gov. A. Harry Moore when the lad first lost the dog. (Associated Press Photo)

Attempt To Make Truce Between Bolivia And Paraguay Permanent Stopped By Occupation Of Forts

School Open Holidays As Staff Paid

Rural Teachers' Checks Issued From County Official's Office

City schools recessed Thursday afternoon for the Christmas holidays and all rural schools were to follow Friday.

All Big Spring teachers were given pay before adjournment for the holiday season. Funds enabled many to return home for a short visit and others to have a Merry Christmas at home.

The situation was almost as good in rural schools. County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham said her office was issuing checks to teachers Thursday.

In most every case a check for one month's salary made made out to teachers. In instances where teachers had not received pay for this year, they were given checks. Many teachers were paid in full, and others who have received two or three checks failed to get one because school funds were exhausted.

Trustees were forced in several instances to borrow against state apportionment money to give the teachers a "Christmas" check.

Rural schools will reopen January 1, with a few exceptions. Big Spring school will resume activity January 2, it was announced by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Attempts to make permanent the Christmas armistice between Bolivia and Paraguay came to a complete halt Thursday as Bolivian delegates to the Pan-American conference expressed indignation at Paraguay's occupation of four Bolivian forts just before the Armistice went into effect.

Many New Laws Go Into Effect

AUSTIN, (UP)—Acts of the special session of the 43rd legislature, which failed to get two-thirds vote in both branches, become law on Jan. 12.

Included in the list are: Regulation of travel bureaus. Transfer of tax liens. University building bonds. Amended racing act. State Highway Department purchase of ferries. Free tuition for veterans in state supported colleges.

The amended racing act gives the state a larger share in the wagers placed at licensed race tracks. It has been estimated it will make the receipts of the state about three times what they were under the original act.

Cars used for trips with shared expense will have to be licensed by the state railroad commission and will need licensed chauffeurs under the Travel Bureau act.

The tax lien transfer act may be used largely in tax payments in January. Under it a person owing taxes may borrow the money to pay the tax and the state's lien on the property for the tax is then transferred to the person from whom the loan is made.

The university bond act authorizes the regents to issue \$1,200,000 bonds for completion of the main building. Free tuition for veterans exempt them from fees which had had unintentionally been put into force by a former amendment of the student fee law.

The ferry law permits the state highway department to acquire ferries crossing bays or arms of the gulf and to operate them as self liquidating projects.

The state bank deposits guaranty act, which becomes effective in October as a law, becomes effective for guaranty purposes on January 1, coincident with the federal guaranty plan for national banks. It applies to state banks and trust companies.

A peculiar situation will be faced on Jan. 1 regarding some acts.

Several of these specify that they shall be effective on Jan. 1, 1934 but they failed to get the required two-thirds vote and must wait to become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjournment. This has been compared to be Jan. 12.

Under one of these acts, county assessors will be paid monthly. Another requires the licensing of commercial fishermen and fish dealers. After September 1934, it reduces sizes of seines.

An act releasing usual penalties on certain delinquent taxes is not effective until Jan. 12 though provides it shall apply to taxes delinquent before July 1, 1933 and paid before Dec. 31, 1933. In that case, they are wiped out by payment with two per cent; if paid by March 31, 1934, they will carry four per cent penalty and if paid by June 30, 1934, the total penalty will be six per cent. The act does not apply to municipal and district taxes unless similar action is taken by local governing bodies.

Appropriations that become available on Jan. 12 provide for continued malaria control work and for checking scholastic census rolls.

An act to establish uniform accounting systems for counties is nominally to become effective but no appropriation was made to make it practically effective. Efforts now are being made by State Comptroller George Sheppard to get funds for the purpose.

Ten Of Band Arrested In Paris, France

Part Played By Two Americans To Be Probed By U. S. Government

PARIS (AP)—Shadows of Germany's reputedly master spy system were seen by police Thursday behind operations of a mysterious band of forty spies in whose alleged network two Americans were caught.

With ten persons arrested the investigation was broadening outside the borders of France.

Fears expressed by authorities that highly valuable documents containing French military secrets already had left the country.

Threads of evidence leading to Berlin were declared to have been indicated in the huge mass of documents confiscated and studied by investigating magistrate.

The role of the two Americans played in the "spy syndicate" will be investigated by the United States government, it became known Thursday.

Her Sight Restored After 20 Years, Mother Sees Family For First Time!



A priceless Christmas gift came to the family of Tom Naylor, mill worker of Green Bay, Wis., when Mrs. Naylor, after 20 years' blindness had her sight restored by a delicate operation—enabling her to see her husband and two children, Laverne (left) and Mildred for the first time. (Associated Press Photo)

Agents Look Into Income Tax Payments

Report Published In Washington As New Orleans Group Quits Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Evening Star said Thursday the federal government had just renewed an investigation into income taxes paid by Senator Huey Long and others affiliated with his Louisiana political machine.

A. D. Burford, who directed a similar inquiry in 1932, went to New Orleans two weeks ago in charge of a force of agents who have orders to make a thorough probe of Long's finances and those of a number of his political allies insofar as income taxes are concerned.

NEW ORLEANS—Political uprising against the dictatorship of Senator Huey P. Long has swept the state of Louisiana.

The senator, better known as "Huey the Kingfish," had his back to the wall full of fight and venom for his enemies, whom he says he will crush.

The most telling blow against his political dynasty that has ruled Louisiana for five years came in New Orleans when Mayor T. Semmes Wainwright and his old regular democratic organization broke definitely with Senator Long and his Louisiana Democratic association over the approaching city election.

Mexico Gets Liquor, Wine Allotment

Better Trade Relations Expected To Be Result Of Action

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Hope for better trade relations with Mexico was expressed by the government Thursday after the import committee allotted a monthly quota of 38,000 gallons of liquor and wine to Mexico.

Officials indicated this quota may increase a move to bring about more trade with Mexico.

Johnnie Burns, Herald Salesboy, Wins Turkey

About a month ago a contest was started among Herald salesboys and carriers. The salesboy who sold the most papers or the carrier who turned in the most money for new monthly or weekly subscriptions was to be winner of a big fat turkey on the 20th of December.

After the results were checked up it was found that the little salesboy whose place to sell papers is at the T & P depot and on the north side of the tracks won the contest by far. Johnnie sold \$18.90 worth of Big Spring Herald's, the regular price. This boy started out to win at the first of the contest and his sales were very, very good. On Wednesday evening Johnnie carried home the turkey.

Coty, Houbart, Bourjais, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

The Weather

Big Spring and West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Hour	Wed. Thurs.	F.M. A.M.
1	50	50
2	51	51
3	52	52
4	53	53
5	54	54
6	55	55
7	56	56
8	57	57
9	58	58
10	59	59
11	60	60
12	61	61

Highest yesterday 73, lowest 55. Sun sets today 5:46. Rises tomorrow 7:55.

Wise folks are buying now. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

NRA Announces New Prices For Cleaning And Dyeing Industry Representing 20 Per Cent Cut

Mrs. Wade Is Honored By Ladies' Society

Past President's Pin Presented At Meeting Of Firemen Ladies

Boys Selling Paper In Initiation Taken Before City Officials

Ship's Crew And Passengers Reach Land In Lifeboats

Explorer Victim Of Food Poisoning

Texas Refiners Plan To Sign New Marketing Agreement For Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—NRA officials Thursday announced a new price schedule for cleaners and dyers all over the country, showing a horizontal price cut amounting roughly to 20 per cent, to become effective Friday.

New prices for cleaning a man's suit range from 50 to 75 cents, according to quality of the work.

Martha Wade was honored Wednesday afternoon by the local ladies' society of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen when the president, Dora Sholte, presented her with the past-president's pin in appreciation for her three years of service in the highest office of the organization.

The presentation was made at a regular meeting of the society, at which Mrs. Sholte was in charge.

The ladies extended on the half of the organization an expression of sympathy to Mrs. Cowan, Adams and Power in recent bereavements.

Members of the drill team organized a club, which will meet the second Wednesday in each month at 2 p. m. at W. O. W. Hall and in which anyone may hold membership by payment of a fee of 25 cents monthly.

Those present were Dora Sholte, Martha Wade, Minnie Skalleck, Ima Deason, Ara Smith, Annie Wilson, Frances Deason, Florence Rose, Minnie Barbee, Susie Welsen, May Arnold.

Yardley sets. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Five high school boys learned a thing or two about peddling as a part of an initiation.

Herbert Fletcher, tackle on the football team, marshalled four neophytes, Sam Flowers, Will Denton, James Vines, and Robert Satterwhite, downtown Wednesday. As a part of the induction ceremony they were retailing bathroom paper at a very low price.

At the height of their fun E. B. Bethel, city officer, had his.

It occurred to Bethel the lads should have a foot peddler's license to operate. So he halted them before the city secretary who was unsuccessful in obtaining a license but very solemnly instructed them to "go and sin no more."

Miss Orvala Willbanks of Pecos visited in the home of her brother, W. D. Willbanks, Wednesday evening. She was enroute to Brady to visit her mother and other relatives Christmas. Miss Willbanks is secretary to State Senator K. M. Regan of Pecos.

Northwestern graduated Joe Reiff and Elmer Johnson, who together scored 277 points, while Al Kawai's football injured shoulder puts him out of competition.

Michigan shared third place with Iowa last season, but has lost four first-stringers and figures to take some lickings before Coach Franklin Cappon gets his quintet clicking. Purdue, having graduated Pomeroy, its outstanding player last year, is frankly bearish.

Indiana and Illinois which also bated 500 in '33, are figuring a good bit on sophomore flashes. This is especially true of the Hoosiers, who are about done for another good year after finishing in a blaze last spring with a 40-28 whipping of Ohio.

Wisconsin still has its 1933 quintet—which was all-sophomore then—plus a flock of husky soph. Minnesotans and Chicago may be a little better than last season, when they both won one game.

Iowa is the lone exception to this rather drab picture. Coach Rollie Williams has his 1933 team intact. Forwards Moffitt and Barke, center Eastman, Guards Selzer and Grim—plus lanky Ivan Blackmer, ineligible last year but a first-rank star. As the Hawkeyes last year finished with a surprising 8-4 record, it doesn't take much imagination to picture them as the team to beat this winter.

SEATTLE, (AP)—Sixty members of the crew and twelve passengers off the Canadian liner Prince George reached shore safely in lifeboats after the ship grounded on Vadoo Rock in British Columbia water early Thursday.

The crew and passengers abandoned the ship after the vessel's plight became serious.

Thomas Joe Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, returned home from Texas University in Austin to spend the Christmas holidays.

DALLAS—Most of the 50 oil refiners of Texas represented indicated at a meeting Wednesday that they had signed or would consent with their board of directors concerning signing the marketing agreement presented by the oil planning and co-ordination committee and designed to replace the former price-fixing program.

As the conference ended, there were indications that 85 per cent of the refining industry would be signed by the deadline set, Jan. 5.

E. L. Majewski of Chicago, member of the planning and co-ordination committee, explained the purpose of the agreement, which sets oil margins designed to protect refiner, jobber and the public. He said he represented the independent refiner on the committee and declared that the measure was not a major company proposal to strangle the small refiner.

He denied that any differential was necessary for the smaller company handling a product without national advertising, since that company had the same opportunities for local advertising. He asserted that only 7 per cent of the gasoline business was transient.

Majewski explained that the margins were based on \$1 crude and 5.4 cents for 60 to 64 octane gasoline at the refinery with a maximum of 6 cents spread between refinery price and the public taxes additional. The retailer has a margin of 4 cents on high grade material for undivided resale account and 2.5 cent per gallon for divided resale account, while the low grade fuel margin is 2 and 2.5 cents.

Whirligig

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

Health—

It won't be many days now before you begin hearing a lot about an organized consumer demand for "health insurance."

This is the group treatment plan whereby any person pays a comparatively small annual fee and gets in return assurance of any medical, dental and hospital attention he may need. Money thus collected is prorated among doctors, dentists and nurses who provide the treatment and hospitals that handle the serious cases.

At this very moment medicine is being taxed to sell you the idea that group treatment is better all around than the present system whereby you get a rush job on your appendix and then the doctor spends six months wondering if he's going to be paid.

On the other hand you'll hear a lot in opposition to the proposition.

The American Medical association is on record against it.

Nevertheless those on the pro side of the fence have decided the time has come to stir the public to mass production of health.

A year ago a learned committee of 50 completed a 5-year study that put their findings into a 23-volume report with voluminous recommendations.

These advocated experimentation to reduce medical and dental costs, at the same time stabilizing doctors' and nurses' incomes and recommending that the government should take over the financing of the health insurance plan.

(Continued On Page 5)

Crosley radios. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

2 DAYS LEFT

Christmas Greetings

Doc 13

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS 3¢

San Antonio Men Charged In Bond Theft

Mail Robbery Brings Additional Indictment Of Pair

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Z. D. Bonner, former president of the Commercial National Bank and John Cunningham, prominent attorney, were arrested Thursday in connection with a \$100,000 mail robbery in Chicago in December, 1932.

The men, charged with conspiracy to buy, sell and dispose stolen government property, also are under indictment in connection with disappearance of half million in government bonds from a New York bank.

Children To Present Christmas Program

The Children's Little Theatre will present its Christmas program this evening at 8 o'clock at high school auditorium, with the West Ward Parent-Teacher association as sponsor.

More than 60 singers will take part. "The Shepherd from Bethlehem" and the manger scene will be features of the program.

Christmas Cheer Fund To Be Given Receipts Of Lions Show Here Friday

When Robert Reigel presented his dance pupils in "The Song and Dance Hoel" recently at a community program, more than 1,300 persons crowded the municipal auditorium to witness it.

They went away pronouncing it one of the best programs of its type they had seen.

Friday the Lions club is sponsoring a reappearance of the production as a means of raising funds for making Monday a real Christmas Day for destitute families and children.

In the past it has been customary for the city to contribute to a Goodfellow fund in order to bring happiness to the poor on Christmas.

The Lions club play will produce funds to replace the Goodfellow fund.

In the "Song and Dance Hoel," the pupils of Reigel will participate in addition to others.

The first part of the program is woven into a definite, interesting plot in which Arthur Middleton, Jack Hodges, Rueben Williams, T. E. Collins, Willis King, Maxine Thomas, Justine Doe, Evelyn Ragadale, Jean Porter, and Betty Jo Adams figure.

Serving as bellboys are Ethel Cocoran, Mary Ann Dudley, Lorena Tidwell, Yvonne Pfeuffer, Bobby Joe Tidwell, Leola Fay Vines, and Jane Tingle.

Appearing in the part of maid will be Marie Dunham, Ruth Ellen

Kiwanis Club Host To Newsboys Tonight

Members of the Kiwanis Club will play hosts this evening at the Crawford hotel to newsboys of the city.

A committee headed by Nat Shick has arranged details of the Christmas tree program and about fifty boys, including street salesboys and route carriers of all newspapers circulated in the city, will be guests.

Insult Given Written Notice He Must Leave

ATHENS, (AP)—The Greek government decided Thursday Samuel Inoull Sr., former Chicago utilities operator, must leave Greece Jan. 31. The alien department served written notice that no further extension of his permit would be granted.

Miss Mildred Rhotan is expected to arrive tonight from Fort Worth, where she has been attending Texas Woman's College, to spend the holidays with her parents.

Ship's Crew And Passengers Reach Land In Lifeboats

SEATTLE, (AP)—Sixty members of the crew and twelve passengers off the Canadian liner Prince George reached shore safely in lifeboats after the ship grounded on Vadoo Rock in British Columbia water early Thursday.

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Thomas Joe Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, returned home from Texas University in Austin to spend the Christmas holidays.

Explorer Victim Of Food Poisoning

Dr. Knud Rasmussen, 54, Danish Arctic explorer, died Thursday after a long illness caused by food poisoning contracted during his last expedition in Greenland.

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One Line (51-60 words)	\$3.50
One Line (61-70 words)	\$4.00
One Line (71-80 words)	\$4.50
One Line (81-90 words)	\$5.00
One Line (91-100 words)	\$5.50

per money printers, free silverites, currency managers, rubber dollar manufacturers and crackpots," he may strike a lot of people angry, but he at least leaves no doubt just how he feels.

And when he adds, "I am for gold dollars as against baloney dollars," he says in a sentence what some men spend whole pages in saying.

To be sure, the soundness of his views may be open to much argument. But you have no trouble figuring out just what his views are.

BETRAYING THE VICTORS

Congressmen, says a Washington correspondent, are getting ready to do a little gunning for Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, when the next session opens.

One reason is that the Tennessee Valley program was a bit slow in getting under way. The other is that Dr. Morgan has been absolutely impervious to the appeals of patronage-seeking politicians who want to hand out jobs to party hacks.

Criticism on the ground that there has been undue delay in one thing; criticism on the ground that Dr. Morgan has rebuffed the spoils-men is something else again. Any congressman who has the nerve to squawk about this second point automatically will convict himself of having a peanut-sized conception of his own duties and responsibilities.

If Dr. Morgan has turned down the deserving-Democrat boys, he deserves the thanks of the nation.

TRUMPH OF SANITY.

James Joyce's famous novel, "Ulysses," at last can be imported legally into the United States. Federal Judge John M. Woolsey rules that, while the book is uncommonly frank here and there, it does not anywhere contain "the germ of a sensuality," and hence is not obscene.

The ruling ends a ban which has existed ever since "Ulysses" was published; and it is a ruling which all people interested either in literature or in freedom of expression are bound to applaud.

In any book it is the spirit and not the letter that counts. The wording of "Ulysses" easily may be shocking to a sensitive person. But no one can fail to see that in spirit the book is serious, dignified, and completely sincere.

Its moral tone is infinitely higher than that of a dozen cheap sex writers that you can find on any drug store book counter. That it is at last to get by the censors can be regarded only as a triumph for common sense.

LEGAL ORPHANS.

One of the minor problems accompanying repeal of that deciding what to do with the people who are now in prison for violating the 18th amendment. According to official records, there are at present 3755 persons in federal prisons for violating a law which no longer exists. What are we to do with them?

It is pretty obvious that no blanket rule can be adopted. Many of these people, probably, ought to be released forthwith. They are men who were law-abiding in all respects but one, and they are not apt to violate any other laws if they are released.

But there are also many who ought to serve every day of their

WELLES OUT OF CUBA

It probably would be a mistake to assume that Sumner Welles has been rebuked by being recalled as ambassador to Cuba.

Welles was not sent down there as permanent ambassador. He had a specific job to perform—to grease the skids under Machado—and he did it with skill and competence.

That job being done he has been recalled to his earlier duties in the State Department, and Jefferson Caffery can take the place he was designed originally to take in Havana.

It begins to look as if the Grau San Martín regime in Cuba is going to be a lot more lasting than Welles expected. That being the case, there is another reason for Welles' recall.

Cuban officials feel that he has blocked recognition of the present government. If the government endures, and we do recognize it formally, Welles would be in an awkward position as ambassador.

The shift is a logical one, but it does not necessarily reflect on Welles.

AL SMITH MEANS FT

Say one thing for Al Smith, whether you agree with him or not; when he expresses himself on a public issue, he uses language which the most casual reader can not fail to understand, exactly and completely.

When he looks, for instance, at the administration's monetary policy and expresses the hope that the Democratic party will not always be the party of greenbackers, pa-

STOP ITCHING
 It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing
Resinol

Give Her D'Orsay House Shoes

They've just arrived...and you'll say they're the smartest you've seen yet. In kid and satin. Colors are red, blue and black. The group at \$3.95 have arch supports.

\$2.95
 Upwards To
\$3.95

Kid Gloves
 Genuine kid leathers that will give longer wear. New shades.

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Smart Purses
 Clever new shapes and designs. Smartest shades and quality.

\$1.95 to \$6.95

Handkerchiefs
 Domestic and imported lines. In white and colored patterns.

25c to \$1.25

Dexdale Silk-sealed Hose
 More and more women are discovering the longer wear they can get from "silk-sealed" hosiery, an exclusive Dexdale feature. In all new shades and sizes.

79c to \$1.65

1882 **J. & W. Fisher** 1933
 YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE
 307 Main

Lingerie
 Give silk dance sets, pasties, etc. Shadow-proof slips, gowns, etc. All new shades.

\$1.95
 Up To
\$7.50

A RARE TRIBUTE.

An interesting footnote to the operation of the NRA is supplied in the report filed the other day by the National Coal Association, which finds—after two months of code operation in the soft coal fields—that things are a whole lot better than they were, and which urges its members to cooperate fully in the code program.

This coding business is no longer a theory," says C. B. Huntress, executive secretary of the association. "The name-calling stone is past. We face a condition, and it is up to the coal operators to cooperate or close up." And he adds: "It's easy to have hot fits and cold chills about this whole coding business, but while having the latter, one should not forget the chills that traveled on and down the spine last spring."

This testimonial, from an industry which did not find it easy to accept all the administration's suggestions about codification, is a pretty good tribute to the effectiveness of the Blue Eagle.

A LESSON IN JUSTICE.

An Englishman recently wrote a letter to the London Times to commend the London police and courts for their promptness in disposing of a case of burglary. His letter—revealing, as it does, a kind of law enforcement which is regrettably strange on this side of the water—is worth quoting here:

"The goods were stolen on Saturday morning," he writes. "The burglar was caught and the goods recovered on Saturday afternoon. On Monday the burglar was committed by a magistrate to stand his trial at the Old Bailey. On Tuesday he was duly tried, convicted, and sentenced."

Probably speed of this kind is somewhat exceptional, even in England, where quick justice is proverbial. Nevertheless, the object lesson is too plain to be missed.



Mickey Cochran (right) found himself a center of interest as the big league officials met in Chicago because of rumors he soon would be sold to Detroit to be made manager. Here he is talking it over with Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns manager. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW
 By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Spotlight on Personal Devils

So much of our current discussion has to do with statistics and graphs and broad general tendencies and movements and forces and what not, that it gets to be tiresome and unreal. We are not really at home among these abstractions and impersonal things, and every now and then we cry out with Leonardo in "Much Ado About Nothing" that you cannot "petter strong madness in a silken thread."

Charm ache with air, and agony with words. We must have something substantial to chew, something personal and definite to deal with. Like Leonardo we then exclaim: "Which is the villain? Let me see his eyes."

And if there is not a real villain around, we invent one. We have now reached the point where Professor Tugwell is being fitted out with horns to frighten ladies and gentlemen of property, and Mr. Lewis Douglas is being set up as the personal devil who is opposing the children of light. Profess-

For revolutions are not made by opinions nor prevented by them. I do not think it is possible to find an instance where a social order has been radically altered because some one thought some other kind of order would be better. There has to be a complete breakdown of the old order, a total paralysis, and an extinction of all hope that it can revive, before a genuine social revolution occurs. When these conditions do not exist, you may get a change of government, in moments of excitement even a violent change, you may get an Eighteenth Amendment or a grandiose law, but when the smoke clears away you are pretty sure to find the essential institutions and habits of the nation on the same.

That, for example, is why Marxism has worked out exactly contrary to the Marxist theory. According to that theory the first communist state should have been the most advanced capitalist state. Instead, communism is triumphant in the least capitalistic nation among all the great powers. Why? Because in Russia, and nowhere else, there was, as a result of the war, a complete breakdown of the social mechanism and a collapse of all authority and enterprise. Had there been no communist dictatorship, there would inevitably have had to have been a military dictatorship, and that dictatorship would have had the task of creating an economic system on the ruins of the old system. That the dictators happened to be communists rather than Czarist generals and Grand Dukes was, it seems to me, due to the fact that the general and demoralized and discredited men, whereas the communists were fresh, and were organized and ready to take power. I believe this because the communists got nowhere at all in any country where the old order had any life left in it or any leaders capable of defending and operating it.

The moral, it seems to me, is that a social system is not overthrown by conspiracies, nor by propaganda, but only by its own weakness. The only way to defend a social system is to make it work. The only time to have faith in it is when it does not work. As long as it works, providing the bulk of the people with the satisfactions they normally expect from it, it is not susceptible to revolution. The body politic, if it is reasonably healthy, throws off infection; it is only when it is sick that it loses its immunity. A social order which is a going concern can be reformed at this point or that, but to any realistic revolutionist it is a poor prospect.

All of this will, of course, not be intelligible to those who are in the habit of describing everything

they do not agree with as revolutionary. There are men, for example, who think that collective bargaining is revolutionary, or re-arranging the currency, or a steep income tax, through measures of this sort are accepted as a matter of course by a conservative country like England. These measures may be good or bad, wise or foolish, but they have nothing to do with revolution or the perpetuation of American institutions. If we are looking for really radical tendencies in Washington, we must not look to Mr. Tugwell's opinions, whatever they may be, but to those conditions where the old order of things shows serious evidences of paralysis. There are not many, I think, but there are some which are worth watching, particularly, I should suppose, the failure of the private capital market to perform its functions. In so far as it fails to perform its functions are bound to get an increasing tendency to supplant it by public authority. Carried to its logical conclusion that would involve a very great change in the character of capitalist society. This tendency is, therefore, in the real sense of the term, radical. But how far it will go is still perhaps an open question, depending upon whether the paralysis in the private capital market is temporary or more fundamental.

Tendencies are vague things, and one cannot be sure what they mean, and rarely do they proceed to their logical conclusions. But if it is revolution and radicalism we are interested in, the thing to watch are evidences of paralysis in the old order rather than the ideology of Professor Tugwell. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl in the fifth grade and have been a good little girl this year. Please bring me a baby doll, a ring and bring me some other toys. Don't forget the poor children. Bring me some nuts, oranges and apples and candy. Don't forget my little brother wants a big ball and a bag of blocks. Be sure to come to see my cousin. They live on 204 Gregg St. With lots of love, Opal Hamilton.

Dear Santa: I want a few things for Christmas. I want a doll buggy, a big rubber doll, a little red wagon, a little set of dishes, a little toy car, a little toy dog and a little red rocker, and will you please fill my sock with nuts and candy. I have been a good little boy, 17 years old and live at 408 Benton St., Big Spring. Guy Miller.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl. Please bring me a wagon, a truck, a sack of marbles, a story book, a cowboy hat, a pair of cowboy boots, a cowboy hat, an airplane, a watch, and bring my brother Jack-in-the-Box, a big ball, a little truck, a high chair, a little rocker, a baseball. Your friend Robert Lee Hamilton.

Dear Santa Claus: I am in the second grade. I have been a good girl this year. Bring me a big baby doll, a doll buggy and some nuts, oranges, apples and candy. Please don't forget the poor children and my cousin. They want you to come to see them. With lots of love, Margaret Hamilton.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl. Bring me some dishes, dresses, trunk, two chairs and a table and a tricycle. With love, Elizabeth Hamilton.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years old and have been very good. Would you bring me a cowboy suit, scabbard and gun, airplane, double barrel gun, tool set, kroyak set and nice story book. I have my tree already up and waiting. Be nice to all other children. Your little friend, Jobbie Ray Scott. 501 Ayford St.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl this year. I am eight years old. I want you to please bring me a doll, dishes, candy, nuts and fruit. I am having a good time in school this year. We are

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decorating our school room with Christmas things. Your little friend, May Grace Tom.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl in the third grade. Santa please bring me a little doll with curly hair and a set of dishes too. Your little friend, Olive Digby.

Dear Santa: I have been a pretty good boy. Anyway I haven't got many spankings. I want you to bring me and my two brothers a new sister who came to live with us since last Christmas. Would you bring her something nice? Your friend, Shirley Tom.

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---	---	--

Always Welcome Rayon Lingerie 39c

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Excellent quality capeskins smartly styled in slip-on novelties or plain 4 button lengths.

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If you are after size with value—then see this suite! Extra heavy posts on the bed. Extra large mirrors. Deep drawers in Vanity and Chest. Heavy wood carvings! A big buy!

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WARD

Dallas Tech Wolves Drill For Bobcats

Couch Wallace Davis Has Confidence In His Battlers

DALLAS—Dallas Tech's scrapping Wolves held their final workout on Monday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's clash with the San Angelo Bobcats in a semi-final game of the interscholastic football championship race.

At Wednesday's practice session, all Tech players were in top form except Buck Bailey, fullback, who is suffering from a cold. Bailey is expected to be ready for action Saturday, however.

It's In Them to Win
"Few are giving us a chance but I believe we'll surprise them if my boys play as well as I know they can play," said Coach Wallace Davis of Tech.

"Win, lose or draw, we'll put up a fight and there won't be any alibis."

Davis indicated his starting lineup would be: G. Phibbrick and Elkins, ends; Wofford and Curry, tackles; Richard and Vencil guards; Coston, center; Cortemeglia (c) quarterback; Ewing and A. Stavinsky, halfbacks; and Bailey or Harper, fullback.

Davis said he would run his team through a light workout on the San Angelo field Friday afternoon, if possible. The Tech squad with Coaches Davis and Perry Fite, left Thursday morning.

RESERVED SEATS GROW SCARCER AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO—Three hundred and ninety-nine reserved seats for the Dallas Tech-San Angelo semi-final high school football game to be played here Saturday were sold today. This increased total sales to 3,132 leaving available 558 reserved seats at \$1.25 each. In addition there will be 4,010 unreserved seats at \$1 each.

Reservations were received from points as distant as Cebu.

The San Angelo Lions will meet the Dallas Tech players at the station Friday morning and will take them to the Hilton hotel. The board of city development appointed committees that will provide cars for the Dallas fans arriving Saturday morning upon special train.

After writing Tuesday against Tech plays executed by the Kittens, the Bobcats Wednesday drilled on offense.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

FINANCIAL SUCCESS—

The admission for the Steer-Faculty basketball game should have been 25 cents instead of a dime, it was worth it. If you missed that battle you missed a real treat. The fate was quite a bit better than was expected, seven-tenths dollars to be exact.

It was a whirlwind affair, and

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CHEVROLET
DO NOT LIFT COVER

Hester Resnik, one of Detroit's prettier girls, almost got a peek at the new 1934 "Knee-Action" Chevrolet while visiting the Chevrolet experimental laboratory recently, but Lyall Espin caught her in the act and told her she'd have to wait a few weeks yet. Public announcement of the new line of "Knee-Action" Chevrolets is to be an important event of the month.

quite a warm one before the twelve minute quarters were up. Our standing with the Faculty hasn't been so good since they discovered the length of play allowed by the timekeeper. But we did hate to put a stop to such a hilarious exhibition.

"Cy" Reid took sides with the pedagogues but found trouble in handling the ball. In fact, it wasn't a set-up for either team. Bristow and Daniels wore football regalia. Daniels, the wisest of the two, also wore a helmet.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of one cent from D. H. Reed in payment for our services as timekeeper. That was before Reed knew the length of the quarters.

TACKLE COLORADO—

According to Manager D. H. "Tiny" Reed, the Faculty will now embark on a strenuous practice session for a big "show" in the near future with a quintet of Mitchell county teachers. A game will be played here and one in Colorado.

TATE COMPLAINS—

Bill Tate, Forsan, a regular on the Faculty quint, has been having hard luck on the oak floor this year. It seems that nearly every game in which he has played, his slide has led until the last minute or two when the opposition filled the basket full to eke out a win.

The Christoval Bats edged out a Forsan team 25 to 21 at Forsan Monday night. Forsan plays Colorado tonight.

SEATS RESERVED—

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship reserved a bloc of twenty seats for Big Spring at San Angelo. There has been such a demand for tickets that the seating capacity is being boosted to 7,120.

Dallas Tech, the District 8 titlist, will have a weight advantage over the Bobcats of about four pounds to the man. Most of the difference comes in the line where the Dallasites hold an advantage of about nine pounds to the man. The two backfields, they say, are almost perfectly matched, with the Cats holding a slight edge. The seven starting Bobcats in the line will average 158 pounds to

Carter Returns From Trip To Chevrolet Factory, Where New Model Was Inspected

Ben Carter of the Carter Chevrolet company of this city, returned Thursday morning from a two week's trip to Detroit, where he, with 300 other Texas dealers of Chevrolet automobiles, spent over a week inspecting and trying out the new 1934 Chevrolet, which is expected to be on the local market at an early date. The local agency is expecting to make an announcement soon as to when the new models will arrive here.

Mr. Carter, in speaking of his trip, said in part:

"I have seen and driven the new 1934 Chevrolet. It is certainly a sweetheart. It is a knockout. It is a beauty. I did not dream of so many wonderful improvements. I drove the car over the roughest roads in America there at the General Motors proving ground at fast speeds and realize now that General Motors' new invention knee action front end is the greatest basic change and improvement in automobile design and construction the industry has had in many years. Words can not describe it, but you can take it from me it is marvelous. The new car is powered with an eight cylinder motor with many improvements giving it a top speed of over 80 miles per hour with 12 per cent savings in fuel economy. No expense has been spared to make it the most outstanding car of the age and at practically no increase in price. We owe it to our many friends in our community to let them know about this great car.

If any of our customers drive this car only five miles they will never be satisfied with any other low priced car."

Reserved Seats For Grid Game Sell Fast

Reservations of reserved seats for the semi-final football game at San Angelo Saturday may be made through Supt. W. C. Blankenship. Blankenship reserved a bloc of twenty seats Wednesday and only seven are left Thursday morning. They are going for \$1.25.

Record Crowd Due At Angelo Battle

SAN ANGELO, (Special)—Preparations are being completed to handle a record crowd here Saturday, Dec. 23, when Dallas Tech and San Angelo high schools battle in the semi-final of the interscholastic League football race. The

man as compared with 167 pounds for the Pack. The Bobcat secondary averages 156 to 155 for the four Tech ball toters. The averages for both probable starting line-ups show: Tech 161, Bobcats 157.

Here's how they stack up:

Player	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	Player	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.
G. Phibbrick	150	RE	158	Dorn			
Hart	180	RT	175	Gregg			
Rich	159	R	145	Turn			
Coston	190	C	190	Costello			
Vencil	160	L	149	Hill			
J. Curry	190	L	156	Halborn			
Elkins	160	L	142	Smith			
Cortemeglia	155	Q	146	Reid			
Ewing	155	R	145	Tucker			
Squires	150	L	159	Wagon			
Harper	183	F	175	Haye			

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Littlefield Hopes For Track Winners

AUSTIN (UP)—What Coach Clyde Littlefield hopes will be his eighth Southwest Conference eighth southwest conference champion track team is in the making on University of Texas cinder-paths and fields.

Seventy-five men answered Coach Littlefield's December training call. Prospects, believes the track mentor, are for a better team than the one which copped the conference championship last spring.

Littlefield, who resigned as Texas' head football coach under the fire of disgruntled alumni, has coached field sports here for 13 years.

The University's 19th conference track season opens at Laredo Feb. 22 with the Border Olympics. Several University of Mexico teams are to compete with Texas, Rice and A. & M.

A group of promising sophomores will fill the gaps, created by the graduation of 11 members of last year's squad. Outstanding in the sophomore ranks is George Wilson of Hondo, a cross-country man in whom Littlefield sees the best miler in Texas.

Harvey Wallender, Tyler, is another soph star. As a freshman last year, he consistently beat varsity letterman Ed Meyer in the 100 and 220 dashes. Coaches believe he will better his dash records of 9.7 and 21.2 set last season.

Other brilliant dash men are Charles Grunstein, Dallas; Beverly Rockhold, Big Spring; George Quinn, Austin. With Wallender, they formed last year's team that ran the 440-relay in 42.7, one-tenth of a second behind the championship varsity team.

Oneal Archer of Brownwood, varsity letterman from last year, and Alex Cox, Corpus Christi, a relay rocket, are the only veterans

The Western conference has always had a restriction against its athletic officials "working" pro games—a restriction the eastern college officials group will adopt next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Paine and son have gone to Dallas to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes S. Baker.

Dixie Classic At Dallas New Years

DALLAS—Football fans from all sections of Texas and from Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma are expected in Dallas New Year's Day to see the resumption of the Dixie Classic at Fair Park Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 48,000 spectators.

The Classic is being resumed after a two year lapse and for the first time since its inception in the winter of 1928, the fans will be permitted to witness an important encounter between two high class, regular college eleven with the unofficial title as champion of the Southwest going to the winner. It will be a meeting between the University of Arkansas Razorbacks from Fayetteville and the Centenary College Gentlemen from Shreveport. The Porkers have won the title as "uncrowned champions of the Southwest Conference" having beaten four of the five teams they played, losing to the fifth only by the margin of an extra point after touchdown and having finished ahead of all rivals in the final standings. The Gents are undefeated for two years and they boasted an unblemished goal line for the current season until they were scored against in their final engagement with the Loyola Wolves at New Orleans, a game that the Shreveporters won, however.

Sport critics of Dallas and all over Texas have hailed the signing of the Razorbacks and Gents, who met annually in regularly scheduled games up to this season, as

victor will meet the winner of the Port-Arthur-Greenville game for the state championship.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. General admission, bleacher seats, will be one dollar to all, except to students of the rival high schools, who will pay 50 cents. Members of Class A teams of Districts 3 and 4 will be admitted free if accompanied by their coaches. Two thousand reserved grandstand seats are being sold at San Angelo at \$1.25 each. The seating capacity of the San Angelo field is being increased to 6,000 by the erection of additional bleachers.

Champion of District 8, Dallas Tech has battled its way to the semi-final by defeating Central (Fort Worth), titlist in District 7, by a score of 7-6, and Highland Park, (Dallas), champion of Districts 5 and 6, by a 13-0 count. The Tech Wolves played an early season 12-12 tie with Waco and the next week were defeated by Greenville, 13-0, in non-district competition.

The San Angelo Bobcats lost a non-conference game to Abilene, 20-12 and were held to a scoreless tie by Big Spring in District 3 play before winning the district championship from Sweetwater, which had beaten Big Spring. The team defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in District 4, in the bi-district clash, 27-7 and last week nosed out Pampa, champion of Districts 1 and 2, by a score of 7-6.

Dallas Tech will hold an advantage in weight over San Angelo, but the game is considered a toss-up.

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A Box of 4 Pair \$1.00 | A Box of 3 Pair \$1.00

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Cowhide Belts 69c | Silk Hankie And Tie Set 69c

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What's Left Ladies' Winter COATS

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byrum Mowery

CHAPTER 24

When they got down to camp they found the place badly shot up. Arrows bristled in the canoes, stuck out of the packs and sleeping bags, and both tents had been riddled.

Paul went into his tent for a flashlight and came out, holding his left arm quaverly. "Give me a hand with this, partner."

"What's the trouble?"

"One of those mosquitoes bit me!"

"Curt leaned forward. "Good Lord!" An arrow was sticking in Paul's left forearm. It had struck him just below the elbow and passed clear through, the head standing out two inches on the other side.

"Paul! Why didn't you tell me about this before? When did happen?"

"When I was going back to those boulders to make Francois and Jocku quit shooting."

Curt whirled around in a rage and looked for the two guides. But they had wisely sidled away in to the dark.

"Did it break your arm, Paul?"

"No. It slid between these bones. Pull it out, won't you?"

"It's going to hurt, Paul. Can you stand it?"

Paul braced his foot against Curt's. Sonya steadied his arm. With a firm pull Curt drew out the arrow, as gently as he could.

A spasm of pain swept across the young Canadian's face, but he did not say a word. A trickle of blood followed, surprisingly little for so bad a wound.

"We ought to be thankful it didn't hit that large artery in there, Paul. I'll fix this up properly and then you want to take care of it till it starts to heal. A wound like that can be ugly if it gets infected!"

While he was bandaging Paul's arm he heard a low growling sound from somewhere out in the night. A moment later it came again, more distinctly.

"Why, it's somebody hurt, in pain!" Sonya exclaimed. "Paul, did you catch the direction?"

"Over on that willow island."

"Then it must be the man they shot! Those others thought he was dead and left him!"

"Finishing quickly with Paul, he got a canoe, ready and carried it down to the water. The anguish in that low moan tugged at him.

Sonya followed him to the water's edge. "Please, Curt," she begged, "don't run a big risk like this."

"Risk? What d'you mean?"

"Those others might still be over there. This might be a trap. Don't go. She went a wistful afraid for him. "Wait till it gets light."

"But Paul saw them leave, Sonya. We can't let the poor devil lie over there and die."

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

"Step in," he bade her, by way of answer. "You can go along, if you like. You know I wouldn't take you if there was any risk."

At the willows edge a Kioshees, clad in moccasins and deerskin trousers, lay sprawled on the gravel, face down, his body twitching in pain.

Curt knelt down and gently turned him over. The Indian was about his own age, a well-built and rugged man, his hair coarse black and his skin of color of smoked leather.

All in all he was the wildest-looking fellow that Curt had ever run across, much wilder than the outlying Hikanai nomads or the primitive Dinahh men of the Nahanni Mountains.

Yet there was something likable about his untamed ferocity. He was cleanly of person, as hard as an oak knot, and his smoke-tanned clothes had the pleasant odor of mountain pines and innumerable campfires.

Curt pointed at five long whitish weals which scored the Indian's left cheek and ran down his shoulder to his breast. "Look at those, Sonya. He's been in a fight with a grizzly some time or other."

He examined the Indian to see how badly he had been shot. One bullet had struck him in the shoulder, a painful but not critical wound, for it had not shattered the bones. Another had hit him squarely in the forehead.

That forehead wound astonished Curt. It was the first time he had ever seen a man take a bullet between the eyes and not get killed instantly. The fellow certainly was hard-fighting grizzlies and surviving a fight in the head!

He brought water and washed the Indian's face. A granite pebble no larger than a pen, was lodged in the forehead wound. Curt pried it out with his knife point, examined the wound and the granite pebble, and suddenly understood what had happened to the Kioshees.

One of those heavy Winchester bullets had splatted into the gravel in front of him, kicked that stone against his head and knocked him senseless. Stretched out limp, with a hole between his eyes—no wonder the others had thought him dead!

The cold water on the Kioshees' face brought him to in a few moments. When he saw that a white man was bending over him, his eyes turned suddenly cold. His glance fell upon the hunting knife in Curt's hand and his expression changed to a stony tight-lipped defiance. Too weak to move, he merely stared up at his enemy, and waited.

"Why's he looking at you that way, Curt?" Sonya asked. She had stooped down to hold the flash.

"Good heavens, he thinks I'm going to kill him!" He hastily pocketed his knife. "Well, he's certainly a stoical cuss!"

He spoke in the Jargon to the Indian. "Don't be afraid. I am friend. I hear you say hur-ry, and I come over here. I take you now to my tepee and make you no-sick. You understand I am friend?"

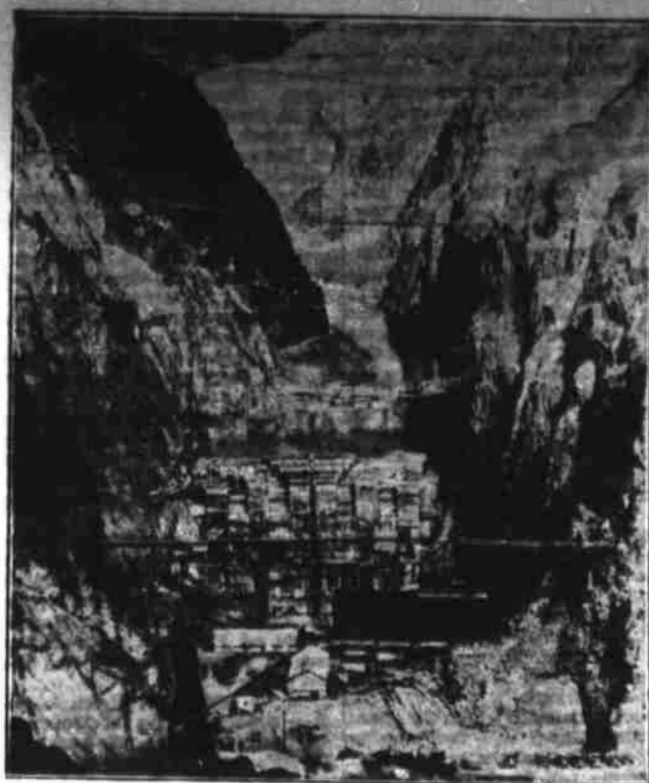
The Indian's look slowly changed to be wilderment. He had expected the white-skin to gloat over him before finishing him off, and the stranger was speaking in tones of sympathy and kindness!

"What name you?" Curt asked. "Hal-ee-Tenn-Ogashamowan."

Curt smiled. "S'pose I call you Tenn-Og, huh? Now we take you to tepee."

In the tent he gave the Kioshees a drink of diluted brandy to brace him, and then began dressing the wounds. The shoulder bullet had

HOW BOULDER DAM IS RISING



This new view of construction work at Boulder Dam shows why progress has been made in the gigantic engineering feat under way in the Grand canyon of the Colorado river. These tiny images in the foreground are trucks used to haul materials. (Associated Press Photo)

gone almost entirely through. Curt extracted it, stopped the bleeding, bandaged the wound, and stuck a cross of plaster on the forehead cut.

Feeling stronger, Tenn-Og leaned back against a pack, watching the three.

"I guess he's convinced we're not going to kill him, at least not immediately," Curt remarked. "Now let's try out his lingo, Paul and see if he speaks anything besides grizzly bear and porcupine."

They managed a three-cornered conversation. The Indian talked readily enough, freely answering all their questions about his people and giving them some invaluable bits of information about Stiam-Kiale and LeNoir.

Curt was surprised that he should do this and should seem so indifferent to his own clan. It was only later, when he knew Tenn-Og better and had heard his strange tragic story, that he understood.

He learned that the southern band had broken away from the main group because of Stiam-Kiale's tyranny. Middle-aged, apparently having some queer twist of cruelty in his make-up, the tribe leader

ruled with a brutal hand. With Tenn-Og's memory he had killed three men outright and made broken captives of several others. Besides that, he possessed a sham-an power of dealing some quick mysterious death to anybody he disliked.

"Sounds like poison," Curt remarked to Paul. "I shouldn't be surprised to find LeNoir is slipping him that powder. Say, I wonder if this isn't the explanation of LeNoir's stand-in with Stiam-Kiale!"

"Let's ask him about the man we're interested in," Paul suggested.

"Better not, Paul. He might get back to his band and report our questions."

He turned to the Indian and went on with his questioning. LeNoir had planned the attack that evening, Tenn-Og said, but had stayed on the mainland shore and taken no part in the fight. He had ordered that the men should be killed, their bodies sunk in the lake with rocks, and their canoes set adrift down the Lillaur, to give the appearance of a rapids disaster; but the white girl must not be hurt, if they could possibly help it.

Curt wondered why LeNoir had given those orders about Sonya. Certainly he hadn't intended that she should return to Russian Lake, for she would report how the party had met its end. Had he wanted her spared for himself?

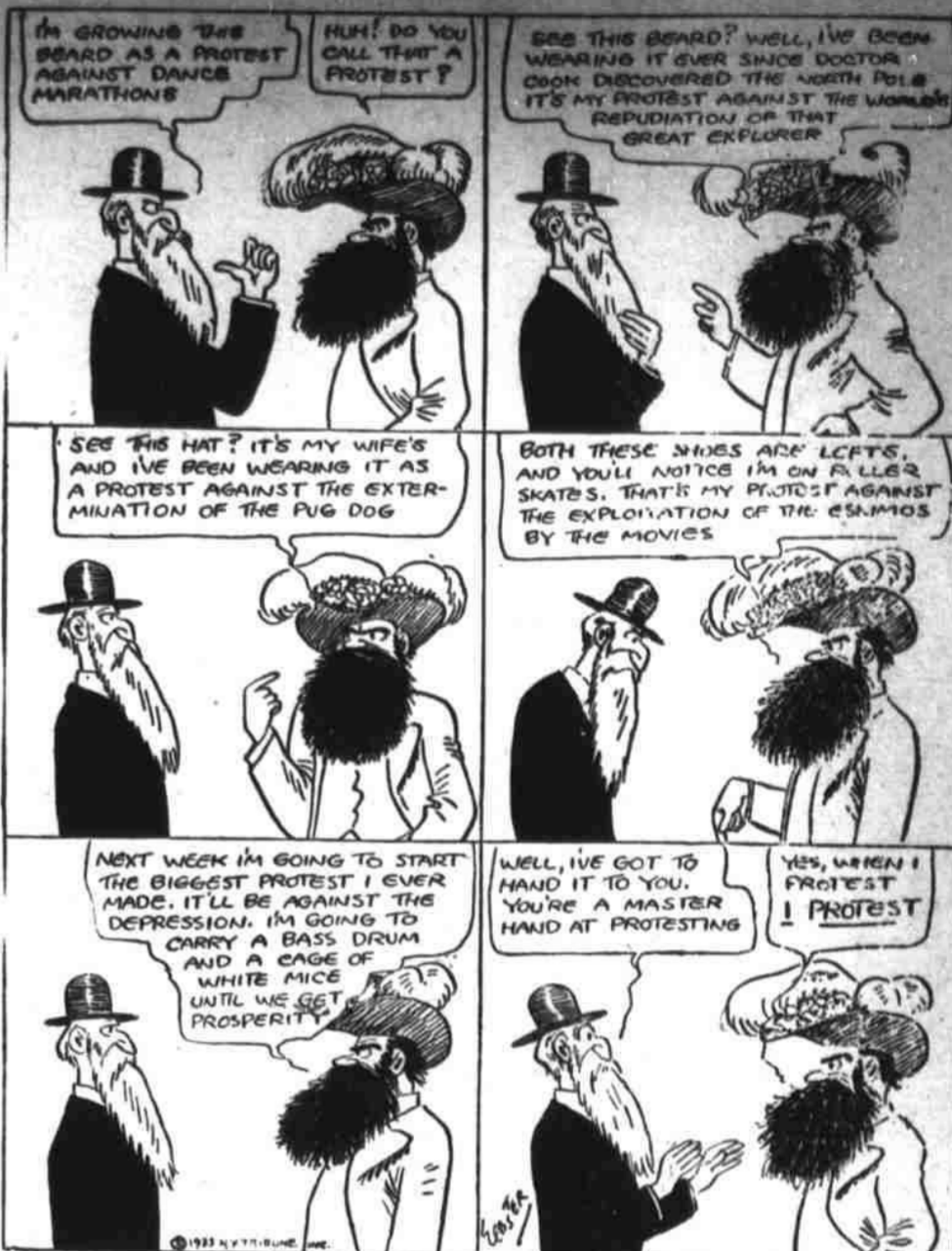
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Wigglylike
- 2. Snodons
- 3. Enbitit
- 4. Archaic
- 5. Distant
- 6. Time long gone
- 7. Demons
- 8. Piece broken off
- 9. Heat Indian title of address
- 10. Thick piece
- 11. Harder
- 12. Biblical
- 13. Heavy nail used in shoe soles
- 14. Article
- 15. Friendly parasite tribe
- 16. Foreigners
- 17. Something to be learned
- 18. Pravericator
- 19. Measurable aspect of duration
- 20. Writing fluid
- 21. Musical sounds
- 22. Moves on wheels
- 23. Solid with six equal square sides
- 24. Oriental guitar
- 25. Water flask
- 26. Female horse
- 27. Flowering plant
- 28. Cravat
- 29. Indigo plant
- 30. Foot
- 31. Dead
- 32. Support
- DOWN
- 1. Youth loved by Galatia
- 2. Tibial bone
- 3. Living both on land and in water
- 4. Vegetable exudation
- 5. Away
- 6. Pertaining to a historical period
- 7. Emblems
- 8. Garden implement
- 9. Sea bird
- 10. Dampen
- 11. School of whistles
- 12. Injure by heat
- 13. Corrosion on iron
- 14. Offering opposition
- 15. English river
- 16. Lip
- 17. Stop
- 18. Mixture
- 19. Patron saint
- 20. Sailors
- 21. Bull
- 22. Long fish
- 23. Peaceful
- 24. Entrust
- 25. Beans of a certain variety
- 26. Greek letter
- 27. Mandy
- 28. Depend
- 29. Illic vehicle
- 30. Wine
- 31. And not
- 32. Series of tennis games

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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The Council Of War

by John C. Terry

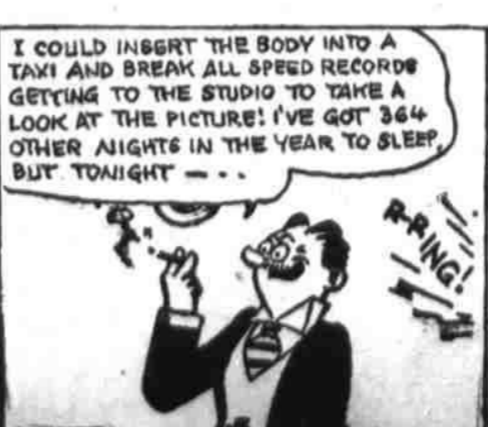


HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

No Stopping Him

by Fred Locher



HERALD WANT ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 5c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
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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 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found

LOST or strayed—Yellow Persian male cat. Reward. Call Eddie Freeman at 33 from 8 to 1 and 5 to 7.

2 Personals

Boy Your Presents At Novelty Woodworking Shop. What-ifs; magazine racks; end tables; etc.
207 N. W. 8th. Gov't. Heights

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen

Men and women—If you want to earn real money with a concern where advancement is sure and definite see S. W. Hale at Crawford Hotel after 9 a. m. Thursday, Friday or Saturday. If you can qualify your future is secure.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods

QUICK MEAL gas range, good condition, for only \$12; also small heater. Call at Hayden Machine Shop, 117 West 1st.

20 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Nearly new trumpet model cornet; excellent condition; good Christmas present for musically inclined. Bargain at \$15. 606 W. 8th. Phone 849.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; warm and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan.

36 Houses

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

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale

MY 6-room stucco, modern house in Edwards Heights for sale or trade at a bargain. If interested see W. B. Clare.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Connie Mack's five-star snail disbursement sale of baseball ivory, while primarily due to the embarrassing financial circumstances of the Athletics, is likewise the most signal development so far in the attempt to development so far in the attempt to give better balance to the clubs of the American League.

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RIX'S

Phone 209 216 Exchange

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

\$8.95 — \$6.95

There's a glimmering that Congress may not be able to agree on a definite measure.

But the real insiders refuse to take comfort. They feel sure the administration will have a bill of its own prepared by some "evil-minded" critic of the Exchange's purity and that Congress will pass it without asking too many questions.

Reform—

One reform the authorities have thought up rather pleases the anti-banking contingent. It provides that bankers shall not be permitted to maintain margin accounts. This would put the bankers in the same class as brokerage house clerks.

Pool—

The fireworks in Armour preferred stock with a range from 7 to 93 have given brokers one of those good old-fashioned thrills. Heavy pool operations are evident for anyone who cares to see. Insiders know that the Armour pool is being run by a "respectable" combination of operators and bankers and of course respectable people don't have to be investigated.

Strategy—

The Committee for the Nation is still up on its toes and has three nifty coups to its credit recently. One was stirring up Senator Thomas on the horrors of stabilization. The committee had no delusions that the stabilization was actually at hand but wanted to make sure its Congressional allies were ready to function if an emergency arose. The committee doesn't intend to get caught napping.

Arms—

State Department experts report the British Cabinet's policy is a last attempt, regarded as hopeless, at a disarmament conference between Britain, France, Italy, and Germany, with America on the sidelines, and then a straight rush ahead to build up armaments. So sure are the Islanders that world arms competition will be the answer that already detailed estimates are being prepared for presentation to Parliament.

Notes—

A regular night force of eight stenographers has been put to work at the White House. In addition ten other workers put in the daylight hours in overflow offices at the State Department opening and sorting the letters addressed to Mr. Roosevelt by a newly-articulate public. Back in May when the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was organized it occupied a floor of office space in an old building. Then it moved to another building and took two floors, finally showing the obsolete Bicentennial Commission out to get a third.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Harmony—

The Stock Exchange's public relations spree will be big-time stuff. The high hat is doffed for duration. Traditional reticence toward press and public will be discarded in an effort to sell the Exchange as a noble institution victimized by circumstances and brokers as folks like anybody else. Writers and speakers will carry the banner far and wide in a last-minute hope of persuading Congress to restrain its zeal for regulation.

Respite—

A stock Exchange scout returned from Washington sees one ray of hope for respite. He reports that most Congressmen want rigid legislation but no two of them agree on how to go about it. A Senator widely rated as a radical leader favors having the Exchange submit its own regulatory suggestions for Congressional action.

ONE OF GREATEST—

There can be no under-estimation of the real value of Grove. He belongs with the great pitchers of all time. For consistency of performance under pressure he has no superior and few equals.

GOOD REPLACEMENTS

As for the A's, we repeat, the big shakeup will not make much difference except in the passing of Grove and Cochrane.

Read Herald Want Ads

A CORRECTION
Due to a Herald error a classified advertisement carried under the heading of "AGENTS AND SALESMEN" by Mr. S. W. Hale, read to apply at the Crawford Hotel after 9 p. m. Thursday, Friday or Saturday. This should have read after 9 a. m.

LOGAN HATCHERY

Phone 310-317 East Third
Foultry & Dairy Feed
Distributors of
American Beauty Flour
Indiana Eggs in Incubator

CLEANING AND PRESERVING

Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 420

GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Including Photo
Any Style Engraving As Low as \$2.50 for 25
Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.

Electric Camera, Improved Images

New Marks Of Television Progress

This is the heart of the electrical camera used by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin in Camden, N. J., television experiments. An iconoscope, it combines the cathode ray tube and the photocell (in this case a mosaic-like plate) for radio photography. Photo of Dr. Zworykin (below) was taken with an ordinary camera set up before the receiving element, as it reproduced a transmitted image.

.. R. C. E. BUTTERFIELD

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Another two years of research have advanced television from a flickering laboratory curiosity to a process beginning to show definite entertainment possibilities.

But generally, it is not yet ready for public introduction; neither is there any indication when this stage will be reached.

Included in recent advancements have been the development of an electrical camera as flexible as a microphone, the use of a greater number of lines per picture and an increase in the number of frames, or pictures, per second to provide the motion picture effect, both resulting in enhanced detail.

"Great Progress" Reported

Such are the reactions obtained in a discussion of the present status of television with W. R. G. Baker, vice-president in charge of manufacturing and engineering for RCA Victor, and Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, who has been responsible for much of the development work in the laboratories here.

"From the viewpoint of the research engineer or physicist, great progress has been made in the solution of the fundamental problems of television," Mr. Baker said, "but from the engineering standpoint there is still plenty of work.

Two Serious Problems

There are two serious problems that must reach a definite solution before we can even begin to think of starting television. We must determine the way to be used in advance, for once we get into television we can not shift it around. If we make a receiver capable of operating on 240 lines, we must stick to that within reasonable limits.

"Another thing is programs. If we have 16 hours a day from where all of the material will come is something I can't answer.

Research Work Completed

"There have been two types of definite advancement. First, the research workers have completed, at least for the present, their work on certain of the basic tools necessary and have turned them over to the design and development engineers.

"Second, the research engineers, having completed the first step in their work, have been able to turn their attention to the further improvement of the ideas they have developed and also to the study of new tools. By tools, I mean all the apparatus used in television.

"Thus, you can see that a date for the introduction of television is something that can't be forecast yet.

But Dr. Zworykin, who has done so much in the development of the kinescope and the iconoscope, both based on the cathode ray tube, looks at the situation with the eyes of the research man who also has many problems. The kinescope is the receiving element, while the iconoscope is the transmitting tube that takes pictures of moving objects electrically.

"At present we are pretty well satisfied that television will find a place in the channels around five meters," Dr. Zworykin says, "where from 20 to 40 wave bands should be available.

"On these waves, the area covered by a single transmitter, when it is located on a high building like the Empire State in New York City, is not greater than 50 miles at this time. The limitation, however, makes it possible to duplicate stations 100 miles apart or so on the same wave band without interference.

Received Image Green

"While we are working on a means of projecting a picture from the kinescope upon a screen, we can obtain an image six and one-half by seven and one-half inches directly on the flat end of a larger tube. This appears in a light shade of green. We also have increased the number of frames per second from 24 to 48, enabling us to improve the overall results.

"As the transmitting end with the iconoscope it is possible to take outdoor scenes, even on a cloudy day."

East made an opening bid or one diamond. Mrs. Osborn, seated South, naturally passed. West went to two diamonds. North doubled to make South bid. East offered three diamonds, and Mrs. Osborn made an optimistic overall of three hearts. She assumed that her partner's double indicated strength in the majors. West passed, and North took the contract to four hearts, which East doubled.

West opened the ace of diamonds, and Mrs. Osborn took stock.

She reflected that East's opening bid and double without possession of the ace of diamonds and the lack of strength shown in West's bidding must mean that East had the king of clubs, the king of hearts and probably the queen of spades.

Evidently the club finesse would lose and the heart finesse win. If so, she figured out a way to make the contract on the assumption that East held only one club besides the king.

After West took his ace of diamonds he shifted to the spade three, which was taken in the North hand with the king. The heart knave was led and won when East refused to cover. The lead of the heart ten followed. East again refused to cover, and South ruffed the last diamond from her hand with the last heart North.

Came now the test of the assumption as to the club doubleton. The lead of the ace of clubs, followed by a low club, put East in the lead. He led the queen of spades, which South allowed to hold in order that West should not get the lead.

If the queen were taken in the North hand immediately, anything

Tips on CONTRACT

ASSUMPTIONS
By Tom O'Neil

When a player is in a difficult contract, at times the only hope of success lies in assuming an arrangement of cards in the hands of opponents which would permit success.

Hids by opponents, especially opening bids and doubles, may locate key cards so that the assumption can be tempered somewhat with certainty.

An excellent example comes from New London, Conn. in a hand played by Mrs. Florence Pith Osborn.

Two hours after Livermore walked into his triplex apartment, the police announced officially that, as far as they were concerned, the case was closed. They said they were satisfied there was no violence or crime involved in his disappearance.

Attendants at the apartment house door said Livermore was in bed and did not wish to be disturbed. Neither the trader nor his wife, they said, had any statement to make.

At the hotel where Livermore said he spent the night the desk clerk said he was not registered. Police, however, explained that Livermore told him he "couldn't remember" whether he registered or not.

Just after a police official had announced that the taxi driver who drove Livermore Tuesday from his home to his office said Livermore then had suffered from nausea. Another taxicab pulled up before the Livermore apartment Wednesday evening. Several photographers were nearby.

Livermore, his overcoat pulled close about him, paid off the cab, walked to the private entrance of his ground floor dwelling.

He stood on the steps, shivering a bit, waiting for some one to open the door.

Photographers bulbs flashed before the door was opened by a detective who hesitated a moment before he recognized the trader. Police had been stationed in the apartment throughout the day.

He saw his wife at 4 p. m. Tuesday and told her he was going to keep an engagement with a friend. He never got to the appointment, but instead walked to the curb before his house, summoned a cab, and ordered the driver to go to his office on lower Broadway.

Livermore Returns, Search Is Dropped

NEW YORK—Jesse I. Livermore noted stock market operator who became the object of an intensive 24-hour search when his wife reported him missing, walked to the private door of his Park Avenue apartment at 6:20 o'clock Wednesday evening and rang the doorbell.

Day A "Blank"

Once inside he told detectives he found there with his wife that he remembered nothing from 5:30 p. m. Tuesday until he woke up late Wednesday afternoon in a downtown hotel with a headache and read reports of his disappearance in a newspaper.

Livermore, one of the most spectacular plungers in Wall Street's history, then went to bed while detectives pieced together the story of the 24 hours he said were a blank in his mind.

Federal agents, who joined the search Tuesday, said they were convinced that could be led from North could be taken by the opponents and the king of hearts would make.

East led with his last spade, but Mrs. Osborn won with the ace and took the rest of the tricks after a spade lead, ruffed South. The position made only the diamond ace, the club king and the spade queen.

Linck's

FRIDAY
AT BOTH STORES
Pints and Quarts
Welch's
Grape Juice
At A Very Low Price

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law
Office in Lester Fisher Building

The Last Day

OF THIS YEAR'S

Bargain Rates

(By Far, The Lowest Rates We Have Ever Offered)

Is

December 30th

UNTIL THEN WE ARE OFFERING THE DAILY HERALD TO YOU FOR

\$4.60 Per Year By Carrier or \$3.50 Per Year By Mail

After December 30th

We Will Positively Have To Charge The Regular Rates. These Regular Rates Are

\$6 Per Year By Carrier or \$5 Per Year By Mail

NO BARGAIN RATE Prices Will Be Accepted After Dec. 30th. Now Is The Time To Save The Difference And Have A Good Paper All The Year.

Only 9 More Days

RITZ
Today, Last Times
Walter Winchell's
BROADWAY
THE KEYHOLE
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK production with
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
AND COLUMBO - BOBBY HENRY
OSBORN RAYBURN - TEXAS GUNNAN
BOB ROY, JR. - FRANCIS WILLIAMS
AND STRAY AND HIS BAND

QUEEN
Today Only
I WAS A SPY
with
Madelaine Caroch
Herbert Marshall
Conrad Veidt

Christina, the Christmas Doll
by *Squid Anne*



Another Bridge Club Meets Twice In Same Day; Husbands Play With Members

Mrs. Ramo King entertained the Another Bridge Club Wednesday with two parties. The club held its regular session in the afternoon and played again at night with the husbands.

Christmas decorations made the rooms festive for play. The Christmas motif was also used for tables and other accessories and in the refreshment plates.

In the afternoon four guests played with the club. They were Mrs. Glen D. Gullkey, Obie Bristol, Bill Gilmore, and Carl Lawson. Mrs. Gullkey made high score and received a pewter bon bon dish.

Mrs. Raymond Masters was club high scorer and received a serving tray. Other members present were Mrs. Ben McCullough, Gene Searcy, N. H. Stroud.

Evening Party

The members and husbands played in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gullkey and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denton as guests.

Three nice prizes were awarded. Mrs. Masters received a pair of candle holders for club high. Mrs. Denton on cigarette box for guest high. Mr. McKinney an ashtray set for men's high score.

Chicken salad sandwiches were served to the guests and following members and husbands: Messrs. and Mrs. Ben McCullough, Gene Searcy, N. H. Stroud, Raymond Masters, and D. M. McKinney.

Vesper Service To Be Held Sunday, 5:30 P. M. At 1st Presbyterian

A Christmas vesper service will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday beginning at 5:30 p. m. A program entitled "They Presented Upto-Hill Gifts" will be given by the choir, a Junior choir and a cast from the Sunday school. Miss Jeanette Barnett will be director and organist. A cordial invitation is given the public.

FRIDAY
11.30-11.35
King's Chocolates
\$1.10
FREE TURKEYS each Saturday 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Collins Bros
2nd & Houston

Starts Tomorrow
DIXIE
ACE OF ACES
With
Elizabeth ALLAN
Ralph BELLAMY
Theodore NEWTON
Joe SAUERS

Pioneer Club Plays At Mrs. Strain's

Mrs. R. C. Strain was hostess to the members of the Pioneer Bridge Club Wednesday for a delightful session of contract bridge.

Mrs. Hurt made club high and Mrs. Hathcock guest high.

Guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. S. A. Hatchcock, H. W. Leeper, Tom Eklon, W. C. Henley, Julius Eckhaus, Fred Stephens. The members present were: Mrs. Harry Hurt, Joe Fisher, Albert Fisher, Shible Phillips, Homer McNew, C. W. Cunningham.

Mrs. J. D. Biles will be the next hostess.

"Well, where's Christina?" asked Santa as the fairies flew into his workshop.

CHAPTER IX
THE MAGIC BRACELET

Christina and the fairies were so frightened after the naughty queen left them. The fairies couldn't see the doll and yet they could hear talk.

"Never mind Christina," consoled a little snow man. "Just take our hands as you did before and we'll fly back to Santa for help."

So they flew back to Toyland.

"Well, where's Christina?" asked Santa as the fairies entered.

"Here, I am Santa," said the doll. "What's this?" exclaimed Santa. He looked and looked where Christina was standing, but he couldn't see her.

"Dear me, dear me," cried Christina. And the fairies told Santa the sad story. All the toys listened and then there was such a to-do. They went and they all tried to see the doll.

"Woof, woof," barked the white woolly dog. "She's my special playmate and I'm so lonesome."

"There's only one thing to do," said Mrs. Santa, who had been listening silently. "We must find out who can unlock the bracelet."

"Who in the world could it be?" said Santa so sadly.

But then the queerest thing happened. A little voice said, "Tinkle, tinkle."

"What can that be?" said everyone.

"It's me—the bracelet."

"The bracelet?" said Santa. "What can you tell us?"

So the tinkling voice sang:

"The little one who patterned me, Can smell and hear but cannot see, He lives in the roots of a tall pine tree, Now who in the world can that be?"

So the bracelet itself was helping Santa. Everybody was delighted. Who would hunt the tiny goldsmith that had made the bracelet.

"Let me go, let me!" barked the white woolly dog.

"And let me go with him," begged Christina.

So the two started off together.

CHAPTER X
THE QUEEN OF FAIRIES

The white woolly dog was so eager to help Christina, who had been made invisible by a magic bracelet, that he just scampered off across the snow fields without saying where he was going.

Christina ran along behind him for a while, and then she stopped and said, "Woolly Dog, where are we going? Who are you hunting?"

"That's 'right' he barked. "I was in such a hurry. He looked unhappy so that Christina laughed and scratched his ear.

He could feel her but he couldn't see her. I tell you, it's funny talking to some one you can't see.

"But the bracelet said the person who can make me visible again lives at the roots of a tall pine tree," said Christina. "Where is there a big woods?"

"That's it," said the dog. "That's where I was going. I know. Come on," and off the dog went, faster than ever.

Soon they saw a dark pine woods ahead of them. When they came to the first tree the dog said, "Now you knock on each tree and see if anyone lives there."

So Christina knocked on this tree and that tree. But they didn't hear a thing. They walked and walked until they were too tired to go on.

"Dear, dear," said Christina, and the woolly dog could hear she was crying. It made him so angry at the queen who had bewitched her, that he just barked and barked and jumped around.

But as he jumped his little collar of gold bells said, "Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, jingle."

Suddenly there was a silver flash and the Queen of Fairies stood beside them saying, "You are calling me, aren't you? The bells on your collar are ringing."

Then the dog remembered the Queen of Fairies had said she would help him if he jingled the bells on his collar. He told her their story and she thought for a long time.

Then she said, "I think I know whom that queen meant. Come with me."

They followed and soon they came to a big pine tree, and, sure enough, there was a little door in the trunk. Christina rapped and a mole mole stuck his head out, calling, "Who's there?"

"Why, that's the person who can't see," exclaimed the doll. "Mister Mole, do you make gold bracelets?"

"Yes, indeed, very fine ones," said Mister Mole.

"I have one here," said Christina. "Can you take it off? Can you see it?"

"Yes, I can always see my own work," said Mister Mole. "Come in to my workshop and I'll have it off in a minute."

Tomorrow: The Helpful Mole

Vealmoor

Rev. Woody Hill preached at the school house Saturday night.

Rev. Anna, the new Methodist pastor, preached Sunday afternoon. Virgil Holley and family are taking Christmas at Winters, with Mrs. Holley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Fuller of Gayhill community were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks.

W. E. Cox was a visitor in Lubbock the past week end.

Vealmoor will have a community Christmas tree Sunday night, December 24. A short Christmas program is being planned in connection with the tree by the Sunday School, under the sponsorship of Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Zed Erwin and Mrs. Porter Hanks.

The Methodist ladies are planning to send a box to the Methodist orphanage at Waco. They wanted to get one for a Christmas box, but found it impossible to get it ready by then. This is work in a worthy cause, and it is to be hoped that all that can will make some contribution, though it be very small.

Many farmers in this vicinity are taking advantage of the norther to do their Christmas hog killing.

Several men in this neighborhood are working on the highway.

Last Thursday District Supervisor Bickley and Mrs. Brigham visited our school.

—Reported by Mrs. W. E. Cox.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whisenant who have been making their home in Laredo have recently moved to San Antonio.

Dr. M. H. Bennet is recovering from a short illness.

Virginia Francis, who has been attending school in Fort Worth is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. M. K. House and son, Marvin, Jr., have gone to Abilene for the holidays.

Chester Barnes is spending the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Omar Pittman.

Mrs. Vivian Nichols Entertains Club

Mrs. Vivian Nichols was hostess to the Ely See Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon with a pretty Christmas party. Christmas favors were given the club at the refreshment hour, when a lovely plate was served.

Mrs. Matt Yeiser of Columbia, Tenn., sister of the hostess, was honor guest and was presented with a prize.

Mrs. Young scored highest and Mrs. Nichols second high.

Members attending were: Mrs. Verd Van Gleason, J. B. Young, O. L. Thomas, Tom Ashley, Lee Rogers, Victor Martin.

Mrs. Thomas will be the next hostess.

Mrs. George Dabney Hostess To Class

Mrs. George Dabney entertained the members of the Homemakers' Class at her home with a lovely Christmas party Tuesday, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Wallace and Mrs. George Hall.

A big lighted Christmas tree added a cheerful note to the room which was also decorated with Christmas greens.

After the business meeting the guests played an interesting game of "Newspaper." All the guests brought handkerchiefs which they put on the tree. These were later presented to Mrs. W. E. Clark in a farewell surprise shower, with the compliments of the class for her interest and activities in it. A food shower was arranged for another member.

The refreshments were also taken from the tree. They were popcorn balls and candy. Favors were Santa Claus made of apples and candy.

Members presents were: Mrs. George Wilke, W. B. Clark, Earl Read, Earl Glaser, Dalmont Cook, C. A. Murdock, Ira J. Rockhold, R. J. Michael, J. R. Parks, J. H. Stiff, Farner and Harry Lees.

Attractive Christmas Tea Given By Miss Leatherwood

Mrs. W. C. Campbell Honoree At One Of Most Delightful Social Gatherings Of The Holiday Season

Miss Mattie Leatherwood was hostess Wednesday afternoon for a Christmas tea complimentary to her sister, Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland, formerly Miss Spencer Leatherwood, who was married in Dallas in November and is paying her first visit to her home town since that date.

Sisters of the honoree poured tea in the dining room and friends assisted with the house party.

Mrs. Robert Parks greeted the guests at the door. Miss Leatherwood introduced them to Mrs. Campbell. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Reginald Jarvis of Crane, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Miss Jena Jordan, Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

Miss Nell Hatch ushered the guests into the dining room, where Mrs. G. A. Brown and Mrs. Noble Read, sisters of the hostess, presided over the tea and coffee urns. They were assisted by Miss Nell Brown, Miss Catherine Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Rix.

Mrs. Sol Hedson, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. Frank Powell also assisted with the refreshments. Mrs. G. B. Cunningham and Mrs. H. A. Stegner ushered the guests to the door.

The dining table was spread with a handsome cloth of Irish lace, and was centered with a centerpiece of silver leaves. Four red tapers burned in silver and holly holders. The red and green colors of Christmas also prevailed in the ribbon sandwiches, the mints, the olives and the sugar.

In the living room poinsettias and a gay little Christmas tree added festive notes to the scene. All the rooms showed the decorative ability of the hostess.

The guests called between the hours of three and five-thirty.

Vera and Reta, daughters of Judge and Mrs. H. R. Debenport, returned home Thursday morning from Texas university at Austin to spend the Christmas holidays.

Fern Smith Hostess To Bridge Eight Members

Fern Smith was hostess to the members of the Bridge Eight Club recently with an unusually attractive Christmas party. The colors of red and green were carried out in all the accessories.

Prizes of cosmetics and candy were awarded to Betty Lou Pysatt for making high and Judith Pickle for low.

Members attending were: Wynell Woodall, Mary Ruth Diltz, Eloise Kuykendall, Mary Alice Mc-

Read Herald Want Ads

DANCE
TONIGHT
at
Hotel Settles
Ballroom
Ligon Smith
And His
Orchestra

All-Round Bridge Club Meets At Mrs. Roe's

Mrs. C. A. Roe was hostess to the All-Around Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. The room was beautifully decorated and was lighted with red and green lights which led the way to the Christmas tree.

Presents from the tree were given to all the members. Mr. Woods won a lovely handpainted bowl by scoring high.

Refreshments of chicken, sandwiches, fruit cake and punch were served to the following: Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, W. I. Carr, M. M. Woods, J. P. Chapman, R. V. Forsyth, D. P. Day.

Mrs. J. P. Chapman will be the next hostess.

The University of Nebraska, which won its third straight Big Six conference title, placed six men on the all-star conference team and three on the second eleven.

Why Not Hosiery?
If You Wish To Give A Gift That Will Really Be Appreciated

All silk, full fashioned hosiery is a practical and inexpensive gift that every woman wants. Give her several pairs... she never has too many.

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Up To
\$1.95

Stetson Kid Gloves

Why buy ordinary gloves when Stetson's genuine Kid leather gloves sell for no more? We have them in all new styles and colors. They wear better... and last longer.

\$1.95 up

CHILDREN'S JODPHORS
In red, blue and tan. Also children's riding pants and jackets. Ages 4 to 12.

\$2.95 Each Garment

La Mode
THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION
OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL

Lights and Ornaments To Beautify The Tree & Home

Never such a selection of lovely ornaments for decorating your tree and home.

Priced to close out at

1-2
Price

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 488

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
All Three Stores

Buy Gifts for A Man from the Store He Would Choose If He Were Buying!

Robertson's
MEN'S STORE
In the Douglass Hotel Building

Shirts
Full sanforized, white, solid colors and patterns.
\$1.29

Mufflers
Squares and long styles. In all new colors.
98c up

Men's Belts
Genuine leather belts make excellent gifts.
50c up

Suede Coats
Genuine suede leather jackets in all sizes.
\$4.95 up

Men's Socks
Solid colors, fancy patterns and clocked designs. All colors.
29c up

New Ties
New patterns, stripes and solids. Gay patterns for Xmas giving.
49c up

Smart Gloves
Men will certainly appreciate a pair of gloves. All kinds and sizes.
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MELLINGER'S
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LAST MINUTE VALUES

Buy These For Gifts or For Yourself!

Frocks

These charming dresses are reduced for Xmas selling. Smart new styles in crepe, printed silks, etc. Also 5-pc. Sweater suits.

\$5.00

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Lingerie
An appropriate gift for every woman. All kinds.
39c up

Slippers
Mules, crepes, satins, felts and others in all colors.
98c up

Bath Robes
Give her one of these plain or striped flannel robes.
\$3.95 up

Child's Boots
Black and tan in new military styles with straps.
\$2.98 up

Gift Bags
Fabric and leathers in new designs and shapes. Harmonizing colors.
59c up

Men! Buy A Gift For Yourself!

Topcoats
Tailored By Curlee

If you really want to give him a gift that will be appreciated and last for years choose one of the Curlee Topcoats. A wide selection of styles in all woolen fabrics. All sizes.

\$12.50 up

Men's Suits

...of a suit tailored by Curlee. Single and double breasted styles. In all colors and mixtures. Smart new lines and styles. All sizes.

\$25.00

Men's Hats
Smart new snap brim styles in all colors and sizes.
\$2.95

Men's Shoes
Black and brown oxfords and high tops. Genuine leather.
\$3.95 up

Smart Gloves
Men will certainly appreciate a pair of gloves. All kinds and sizes.
\$1.49 up