

Woman Slain Near Van Horn Identified Sweetwater May Withdraw From District Football Race

San Angelo Attempts To Withdraw Protest After Taking Game From Ponies

Elimination Of Sweetwater Would Throw Local Team In Tie With San Angelo For District Championship

Indication Friday morning was that the Sweetwater high school football team would withdraw from the District Three football race.

Such action would leave Big Spring and San Angelo high schools tied for the district championship.

However, Big Spring has played ten games, the limit set by interscholastic league rules for competition prior to determination of the district championship.

Local school officials expressed the opinion that in case of withdrawal by Sweetwater Big Spring and San Angelo would decide the championship by the flip of a coin.

The threat of withdrawal by Sweetwater was the aftermath of a protest filed prior to the Sweetwater-San Angelo game in the latter city Thursday, in which the eligibility of Holbert, Sweetwater guard, was questioned by Chester Kenley, San Angelo high school principal.

Kenley notified other members of the district committee that he had filed the protest with Superintendent McLain of Sweetwater and that if Holbert played Thursday and Sweetwater won the game he would ask a decision by the committee.

After San Angelo had upset the dope by beating Sweetwater 12 to 0 Kenley was reported as having notified the other teams that he would not press the protest.

By defeating Sweetwater San Angelo clinched the district championship, barring disqualification of Sweetwater. If Sweetwater had won the Mustangs would have finished the district race undefeated and untied. San Angelo has lost no games, but was tied by Big Spring. The local team has a defeat by Sweetwater on its record, in addition to the tie with San Angelo, which counts a half game won and a half game lost. Disqualification of Sweetwater would forfeit the win from Big Spring to the Steers, thus leaving them tied with Angelo with one tie.

When Principal Kenley of Sweetwater notified George Gentry, of Big Spring, district committee chairman, that he did not wish to prosecute the ineligibility charge against Holbert, Gentry told him that the fact that San Angelo had won instead of losing to Sweetwater made no difference as to the eligibility of Holbert.

Gentry called a district committee meeting for Saturday evening in Big Spring. From Sweetwater, however, indicated the representatives might not have to meet, as Sweetwater was expected to withdraw.

Kenley told entry that his investigation of Holbert showed the boy was two years over the age limit prescribed by league rules. He said he finished gathering the evidence at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sweetwater was reported to be of the opinion it might be necessary to get a birth certificate from West Virginia to meet the ineligibility charge.

League rules say the district headquarters be certified to state headquarters by Saturday night. Gentry was reported to be of the opinion this district is without a legal champion at this time.

Gangster Hangs Self With Necktie

ST. PAUL, CP—Willie Shanley, alleged Chicago gangster, recently acquitted of kidnapping William Hamm Jr., hanged himself with a necktie in a cell of the county jail here Friday. He was scheduled to stand trial for the Chicago kidnaping of John Factor.

Officers are being moved from points of vantage to those of disadvantage. Some are being moved clear out on the curb.

Also an effort is being made to sweep out a lot of red tape.

Safeguards

Henry Morgenstau, Jr. was put into control of our national finances with one definite charge. It was that January 1 should come and go with no undue wabbling in the banking structure.

On the first of the year the De-

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Shop at night at our 3 stores. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Steers Beat Colorado 12 - 0 In District Final

Obie Bristow's black and gold grid warriors rattled through their final scheduled game of the '33 season here Thursday afternoon by sweeping aside Jim Cantrell's red and black Colorado Wolf pack, 12 to 0, in an interesting but non-spectacular exhibition.

It was the final district game for the local team because the ten

game limit has been played, however, should Big Spring win the toss with San Angelo, a bi-district game would be played with Bowie of El Paso.

None of the Bovines played out the season in a blaze of glory, and performance was good only in spots. Graves and B. Flowers put

up a good battle at times. The Wolves were far from a set-up and opened the game by completing two passes for twenty-two yards that took them to the locals twenty-one yard marker before they were checked.

Were it not for numerous injuries, Cantrell's charges would doubtless have made a different record. Red Church, captain and right tackle for the Wolves and hailed as one of the best in the state, was injured and played a very irregular game. The regular Wolf quarterback, Ray Morrison, quit a few days ago and two of the backfield men were playing with broken hands.

Stagner, however, proved to be the main cog in the visitor's offense. He carried the ball 23 times for 70 yards, an average of a little more than two yards to the play. But nine times he made no gain and he lost twenty yards on seven plays.

Steers Score

The Bovines first counted along toward the close of the initial period after a spurt by Colorado had been stopped on the local 21-yard line. Lowry fumbled and recovered by was tossed for a 13-yard loss. Stagner tried right end only to lose three yards and Prester booted to the fifty yard line. Hare pushed through for four yards and then broke loose to scamper around right end for 31 yards to Colorado's 15-yard line. A pass Hare to Cordill was no good and on the next play Neel went around right end to the one yard line. Hare lost a yard and then Cordill shoved over center from the two-yard line for the score. An attempted pass, Neel to B. Flowers for point was incomplete but Colorado was off-side and the play called back. Neel failed to kick goal.

In the second period Prester tried to pass to Stagner which hit right in Cordill's arms but he failed to hold it. Shortly after Prester attempted another pass which was intercepted by Hare on the fifty yard line and carried across. Neel tried a pass for point which was incomplete.

Stagner made locals catch their breath when toward the close of the second period he leaped high in the air to spear a Big Spring pass. He came down on the 32 yard line and broke down the short side until snaggled from behind by Cordill. Three plunges drove near the pay stripes but Colorado called time out and drew five yards for loss much of it. A pass went wild as an ankle.

From the second period until the latter part of the final stanza neither team was in a very good scoring position. Toward the close of the game Neel completed a thirty yard pass to Cordill who went to Colorado's 15 yard line. Hare picked up three more yards and Neel made good another toss to Bob Flowers who was run out of bounds on the 6-yard line. The ball went over and Colorado kicked out to their own 48-yard stripe.

The Wolves were held near the middle of the field, however, and Cordill shot a pass to Dean who went to Colorado's 35-yard line. Big Spring was shoved back and Cordill made good another pass to Bob Flowers for twenty yards to the visitor's 30-yard stripe. The game ended with Big Spring in possession of the ball on Colorado's 27-yard line.

Warren and Prester failed to do much in totting the ball for the Wolves. Warren carried the ball nine times for nine yards. Two times he made no gain and he lost 29 yards on five plays. Prester carried the ball four times for six yards. Two times he made no gain and lost one yard on one play.

Hare, Neel and Cordill all made a fair record. Neel had the best by totting the ball seven times for thirty yards, a four yard average. One time he made no gain and lost seven yards on two plays. Hare carried fifteen times for fifty one yards, an average of about three and one-half to the play. He lost two yards on one play. Cordill all averaged about three and one-half yards by carrying the ball eighteen times for sixty yards. Five times he made no gain and lost two yards on one play.

Colorado punted seventeen times for a 33 yard average while Big Spring punted thirteen times for a 32 yard average. Big Spring passed eight times and completed five for 25 yards. Two were intercepted. Colorado completed three out of thirteen passes for 35 yards. Two were intercepted.

Big Spring made 141 yards from scrimmage to Colorado's 84. First downs were seven to four favor the Steers.

TEXAS-SOUTHWEST

Texas U. 10, Texas A. & M. 19 (tie), Lamar 25, Matador 0, District 1 champion, Simmons U. 9, Daniel Baker 5 (tie), Trinity 6, Austin College 6, Tulsa U. 7, Arkansas U. 0, Oklahoma Aggies 12, Oklahoma U. 0, Howard Payne 14, Southwestern 7, Denair Baptist 7, Weatherford College 0.

INTERSECTIONAL

Texas Tech 6, Kansas Aggies 0, Nebraska 22, Oregon State 0.

EAST

Pitt 16, Carnegie Tech 0, West Virginia 7, Wash. & Jeff 3, Cornell 20, Pennsylvania U. 13, New York Giants (pro) 30, Brooklyn Dodgers (pro) 0.

SOUTH

Alabama 7, Vanderbilt 0, Tennessee 27, Kentucky 0, Centenary 25, Loyola 12, Centre 12, Chattanooga 6.

MIDDLE WEST

Kansas U. 27, Missouri U. 5.

WEST-FAR WEST

Montana U. 20, Utah Aggies 0, Colorado U. 14, Denver 7, Oregon 18, 24, Mary's 7, Utah 15, Colorado Aggies 6, UCLA 7, Washington State 0.

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Services for Beta Beta Beta's son of Dominico and Susan of Knott was with burial in Italy. The

MEXICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Money Battles That Made History No. 1—'Sound Money' Issue From Time Of Hamilton..Jackson..Bryan

EDITOR'S NOTE: The monetary program which unitched the United States dollar from gold started an argument which is hardly new. Today the controversy that Americans are witnessing is one that has been stirring since colonial days. This is the first of four articles dealing with high points of this historical background.

By CARL C. CRANMER

WASHINGTON (CP)—Against discordant notes of the call to battle are sounding in the rival camps of the "inflationist" and the "sound money" advocates.

The resounding resignation of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague from the treasury, with the declaration that he plans to fight the "drift to unrestrained inflation" may prove to be the opening gun in open warfare that has been waged behind the scenes for months as a result of President Roosevelt's monetary policies.

Many Famous Battles

It may presume another of the famous money battles which stud American history from colonial days—battles which usually have cut through party ranks and which often have been on a sectional basis.

In Alexander Hamilton's time the issues were the "doctrine of discrimination" and "assumption"; in Andrew Jackson's day the fight was over the United States bank.

The monetary rebellion in Massachusetts after the Revolution; it gave birth to the Greenback party about 1876 and later to the Populist party; it introduced William Jennings Bryan, his "cross of gold" speech and the "16-to-1" coinage of silver issue. And there was the march of Coey's army about the same time.

Agrarian Districts Heard From

Unrest with the rise and fall of the value of the monetary unit has been a feature of almost every serious financial stringency, usually most vocal in agrarian districts.

And now President Roosevelt has declared for a policy of "experimentation" with the "sound money" group, warning that previous experiments always have ended in disaster and that the gold standard is the best system yet found.

On the other hand, Prof. George F. Warren says the dollar must be rubber in weight or rubber in value, and urges the compensated, or commodity, dollar that would be variable in weight.

President's Program Sceptical

In successive steps the president has gone off the international gold standard, acted against gold hoarding, cancelled the gold clause in public and private securities, rejected the plea of the European "gold bloc" for stabilization, moved toward an international silver agreement, and initiated his gold purchase policy to depreciate the dollar and lift commodity prices.

American colonists began moving their monetary difficulties as soon as they reached shore. Having brought little money and almost no credit with them, they used wampum and beads to trade with the Indians, and instituted a barter for commerce among themselves.

They declared some commodities, such as tobacco, corn and furs, legal tender, and some of the colonies had storehouses to accept payment of taxes in this "money."

Colonies Issued Paper Money

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Resignation of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague (left) from the treasury department is explained by his opposition to the monetary policies of the Roosevelt administration. The dollar question which has split him apart from such advocates of currency experimentation as Prof. George F. Warren (center) and Alexander Hamilton, Andrew Jackson and on into the Bryan era when "free silver" and "16-to-1" were campaign slogans over which men and parties argued and fought.

133,689 Texans Given Jobs During First Week Of Civil Works Drive More Families Get Aid In October

WASHINGTON (CP)—Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator, said the latest available count shows Texas put to work 133,689 unemployed during the first week of the civil works drive. The total quota of 142,000 is yet to be filled. Oklahoma's quota of 101,000 jobs has been filled. No more employment will be provided there.

Increase In Texas Families Receiving Unemployment Relief From Public Funds In October Over September Was Reported

Families on the rolls in October numbered 104,155, against a September total of 96,574. Total obligations incurred from public funds for relief was \$1,142,215.

AT & T Asks Not To Work Under A Code

Gifford Cites Non-Competitive Nature Of His Corporation

WASHINGTON (CP)—Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, received a letter from Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company Friday, stating his concern did not want to come under a code because of its non-competitive character.

Johnson said he might impose on the code labor provisions governing wages.

Earl Phillips Honored At Dinner On Birthday

Earl Phillips was honored last Sunday at a birthday dinner at which Mrs. Phillips was hostess to a number of relatives and friends at their home, 201 Goliad street.

Those enjoying the feast were Messrs. and Misses J. W. Phillips, Johnnie Phillips, Roy Phillips, Lee Castle, Elra Phillips, Edgar Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Treuss Thomas, Cecil Phillips, Donald Anderson, Twila Loman, Arab Phillips and the children and the honoree and hostess, Elmo, Hazel Ruth and Brookline Nell Phillips.

Jesse Jones Exonerated By Senate Banking Committee Of Interest In Loans Made By Finance Corporation

WASHINGTON (CP)—The senate banking sub-committee investigating Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans Friday exonerated Jesse H. Jones, Houston, chairman, of charges that he was personally interested in loans by the government corporation to three Texas mortgage companies.

Pair Jailed In Death Of Dallas Child

DALLAS (CP)—Two men were jailed and arrest of a third was anticipated Friday after Florence Adams, 6, was wounded when a gun fight was staged in front of her home by men in cars believed to have been rival bootleg gangs.

Marriage License

James D. Davidson and Ruby French.

Walter D. Cline To Speak Here In Behalf Of NRA Compliance Evening Of December 6 At City Auditorium

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and district chairman of NRA education and compliance, will speak at the Municipal Auditorium here Wednesday evening, December 6.

R. B. Mellon, Brother Of Andrew, Is Death Victim

PITTSBURGH (CP)—R. B. Mellon, 75, president of the Mellon National Bank, and brother of Andrew Mellon, died Friday.

Crosley radios, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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IN LOUISIANA
The New Orleans circus of which
Ben. Tom Connally is ringmaster,
in his capacity as chairman of the
senate committee investigating
charges of election frauds, is not
an edifying spectacle. The chair-
man of the committee has been
heckled, booed, hissed, and other-
wise set upon. Both political fac-
tions have been beating the tom-
toms and raising ructions. All in
all, it must resemble a red-hot
political free-for-all rather than a
judicial procedure.

Senator Howell of Nebraska, orig-
inal chairman of the committee,
went to his death not a great while
ago. Many have charged that the
strenuous work of trying to make
heads or tails out of the Louisiana
political muddle brought on the
fatal attack.

Tom Connally is comparatively
young and full of vigor. He may
be able, by sheer strength, to ride
out the storm and emerge from the

Miss Spencer Leatherwood Bride Of Mr. W. C. Campbell Of Eastland

Miss Spencer Leatherwood of Big Spring became the bride of Mr. William C. Campbell of Eastland in a ceremony performed at 5 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church in Dallas, with Rev. Shearer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Arlington, officiating.

The wedding was solemnized in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. Among them were Miss Mattie Leatherwood and Miss Nell Brown of Big Spring, sister and niece of the bride; Miss Kathryn Anderson of Midland, a niece of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Leonard of Eastland, and a few Dallas friends.

OES Banquet Is Elaborate Lodge Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will be at home at 1109 South Seaman street, Eastland, after December 10.

The bride was attired for the ceremony in traveling suit of black Gilda cloth with blue fur trim, blouse of black Hammond satin, black hat and black suede accessories.

Mr. Campbell is connected with the Sinclair Pipe Line company with offices in Eastland.

First Christian Flock Gives Pastor Pounding

The members of the First Christian church surprised the family of their pastor, with a Thanksgiving meal and a pounding. The gifts started arriving Tuesday. By Wednesday evening there was, requested Mrs. D. B. Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Shettleworth, an abundance of groceries and good things to eat at the parsonage.

Mr. Shettleworth arrived home from Temple, where his wife is in the Scott & White Clinic, Friday morning. Mrs. Shettleworth is doing very well after her operation, he announced.

Miss Mildred Herring Is Hostess To De Luxe Club

Mildred Herring entertained the De Luxe Club Wednesday evening with a pretty Thanksgiving party. Jessie Mae Couch won the bridge prize and Nell Lou McRae the Buffalo game prize.

Barbara Freeman and Florence Guthrie were taken into the club membership. Delicious refreshments were served. After the party the girls attended the Thanksgiving matinee at the Ritz theater. Those present were: Jessie Mae Couch, Nell Lou McRae, Dorothy Mae Miller, Reddie Winslow, Helen Duley, Margaret McDonald, Elvora Guthrie, Mary Louise Gilmour, Barbara Freeman, and Florence Guthrie.

Mrs. Sneed Idle Art Hostess At Enjoyable Party

The members of the Idle Art Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Louise Freeman with Mrs. Fletcher Sneed as hostess Wednesday evening for a season of bridge.

The house was decorated with lighted candles. The Thanksgiving motif prevailed in the tables and in the refreshment plate.

Nine guests played with the club. Mrs. Guilkey winning high and receiving a novelty cigarette lighter. The guests were: Mmes. Glen D. Guilkey, Harold Lytle, Reginald Jarvis, Misses Lillah Wright, Janice Mellinger, Ellah Mae Ford, Eleanor Gates, Mary Alice Wilke and Lucille Rix.

Miss Robinson made club high and Mrs. Middleton cut for high, winning a pretty deck of cards.

The members present were: Misses Lennah Rose Black, Imogene Runyan, Margaret Bettie, Veda Robinson and Emma Louise Freeman. Mrs. Arthur Middleton, Jim Zack, Harry Covert, Ainsworth Moore, Jack Hodges and Harvey Shackelford.

Mrs. Shackelford will be the next hostess.

Services Churches Topics

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Bible 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 goal for Sunday is 325, and B. T. S. 150.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School at 9:45 George Gentry, general superintendent.
Followship 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 6:30 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. Shettleworth, returned from Temple Friday. He reported Mrs. Shettleworth, 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.

Cooking School Questions Answered By Mrs. Warren

The following recipes were requested at the Daily Herald Free Electrical Cooking School conducted last week by Mrs. Ethel J. Warren.

Sweet Milk Griddle Cakes
2 cups soft wheat flour.
2 tsp baking powder.
3/4 tsp salt.
2 tsp sugar.
1-4 cup milk.
1 egg.
2 tsp melted butter.
Sift flour once, measure and sift again with dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add milk, and mix slowly with flour, beating until smooth. Add butter. Cook cakes at once.

Dumplings for Chicken
2 cups soft wheat flour.
1-2 tsp salt.
1 tsp shortening.
3-4 cup milk.
Sift and measure flour. Add salt and baking powder and sift again three times. Cut in shortening with pastry blender, or two knives. Add milk and mix. Turn in flour-ed board and roll and cut with smallest biscuit cutter. Arrange closely together in a well-greased steamer over rapidly boiling water. Cover tightly and allow to steam 15 to 18 minutes. Serve immediately on a hot platter surrounded by stewed chicken, with chicken gravy poured over all. Delicious.

Refrigerator Cookies
3-4 cup butter.
1-2 cup light brown sugar.
2 eggs.
1 tsp vanilla.
4 cups flour.
1 tsp cream tartar.
1/2 tsp soda.
1 cup pecans.
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Sift flour, measure, add cream tartar and soda, and sift again three times. Add part of flour to butter mixture. Mix well. Add egg unbeaten and mix well. Add another portion of flour and second egg. When all is thoroughly mixed, add vanilla and broken nuts. Shape into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator several hours. When firm, slice one-fourth inch thick and bake as needed on greased baking sheet 8 to 10 minutes at 400 degrees.

Refrigerator Rolls
2 cups boiling water.
1-2 cup sugar.
1 tsp salt.
3 tsp shortening.
2 eggs beaten.
2 cakes yeast.
1-4 cup lukewarm water.
8 cups bread flour (sifted before measuring).
Mix boiling water, 1-2 cup sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
Dissolve yeast cakes in 1-4 cup lukewarm water with 1 tsp sugar. Add to first mixture. Add beaten eggs. Beat in one-half of the flour, using a large wooden spoon. Add remaining flour and beat again until smooth. Do not knead. Cover and place in refrigerator to have on hand. Shape in any style rolls desired. Grease tops of rolls well and let rise to double in bulk before ready to bake. If kept at a low temperature, this dough will keep for a week or ten days.

Devil's Food Cake
3-4 cup cocoa.
1-2 cup milk.
3-4 cup sugar.
1-2 tsp vanilla.
Mix cold and boil to a thick syrup. Let cool and add vanilla.
3-4 cup butter.
1-3 cup sugar.
3-4 cup milk.
3 eggs.
3 cups cake flour.
1-2 tsp soda dissolved in 4 tsp water.
Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten yolks, then soda and water. Sift flour and measure and add alternately with milk. Add chocolate mixture. Fold in beaten whites. Bake in two layer pans 7 by 11 inches at 350 degrees. Never Fall Chocolate Frosting

Pineapple Filling for Cake
1-2 cup sugar.
6 tbsp flour.
2 eggs yolks.
1-8 tsp salt.
1 cup grated pineapple (drain off juice).
2 tsp butter.
1-4 cup milk.
2 tsp lemon juice.
Mix sugar, salt and flour. Add milk and pineapple. Cook over low heat until thick. Add yolks slightly beaten and cook 1 minute. Add butter and cool. Spread between layers of cake. May be used as a filling for pie.
Note: All fillings made of pineapple are more or less sticky.

Baking Angel Food Cakes
Bake in ungreased tub pan in center oven, 325 to 350 degree, from 50 minutes to 1 hour and 10 minutes, depending on size of cake.
Dressing for Wild Duck
2 1/2 cups stale bread crumbs.
1 cup canned corn.
2 tsp chopped green pepper.
3/4 cup powdered celery leaves.
3/4 cup melted butter.
1 1/2 tsp salt.
1 1/2 tsp pepper.
Combine ingredients and stuff fowl.
Apple Dressing for Duck
3 cups stale crumbs.
2 tsp melted butter.
1 small onion minced.
1 large sour apple sliced.
1 tsp salt.
1-4 tsp pepper.
Rub outside and inside with juice of 1/2 lemon. Mix ingredients and stuff fowl.

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Mrs. Obie Bristow Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Obie Bristow entertained with an unusually attractive luncheon Wednesday honoring her friend, Mrs. Sidney Van Zandt of Fort Worth, at her lovely home in Washington Place.

A Mexican luncheon was served after which the guests played bridge.

The honoree was present with a Mexican drawnwork scarf and the highest scorer, Mrs. Marchbanks, with a Mexican drawnwork handkerchief.


The luncheon guests were: Mmes. Glen D. Guilkey, Alfred Collins, Lindsey Marchbanks, Rance King, Sidney Van Zandt; Misses Maryon Hutto and Elizabeth Northington.

An average of 331 containers of food per family this year compared to 299 last year have been put on pantry shelves of 17 members of the Veal Station Home Demonstration club in Parker county.

Canning 12 cull hens per day for 7 days along with her regular house hold duties, Mrs. O. A. Blankenship of Brady Home Demonstration club in Potter county netted \$37.2 per day for her work. She sold 234 cans of boned chicken from the 84 hens.

In spite of bad weather conditions many 4-H club boys in Howard county made from 2000 to 2500 pounds of mule heads per acre in their demonstrations this year. One boy picked one bale of cotton from one acre.

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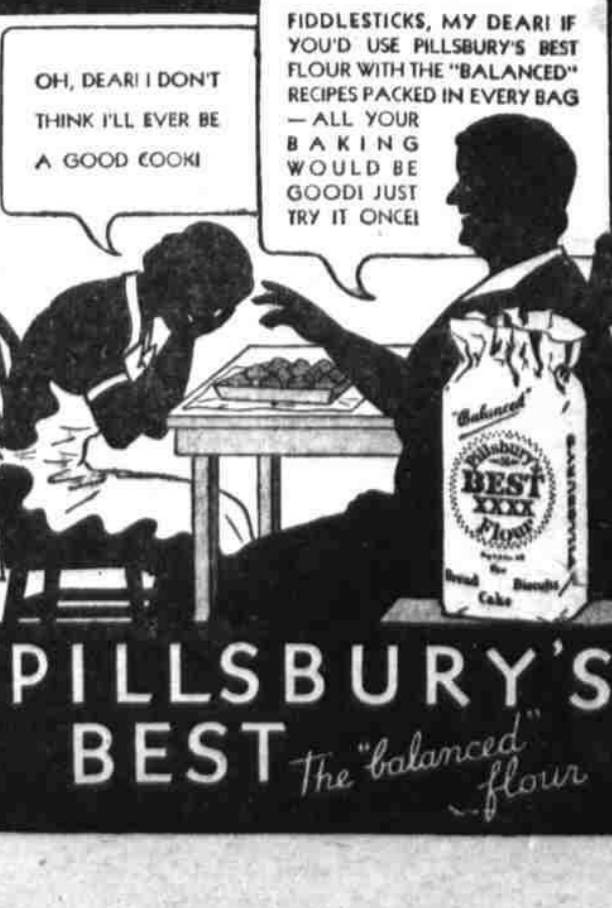
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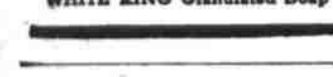


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The Life Story Of Mae West

CHAPTER IV
 Mae now became convinced that she was ready to view sex as a wicked lady, a laughing, good-looking queen of sin a dramatic

We write "Sex," a daring theme of a woman who followed the British fleet, the same constant sinner, with a smile and a heart of gold, which has familiarized her to the world.

Writing "Sex," although it was her first full-length play, was not difficult for Mae West. She had written a number of vaudeville sketches; she knew the theater, she knew what audiences wanted, and she knew life. Also, she has a native wit.

But getting money to produce an ambitious full-length drama was another problem.

Mae had earned lots of money during her previous career, and she had been wise enough to save some of it. But a big Broadway play costs lots of money and this was not to be a small affair. Between her mother and James A. Timony both put in large sums, and the play was ready for its debut in New London, Conn., preliminary to its Broadway run.

Pressure was put on Mae to change the title, "Sex." She steadfastly refused to do so. She also declined to change the drama.

The play opened in New York at Daly's Theater, a rather remote location farther uptown than most of the legitimate theaters. It proved to be an immediate success. It would not have been "Sex" if it was the type of play which provoked furor and controversy. It was lurid and shocking. Clergymen denounced it. Critics assailed it. But people talked about it—and what is more, struggled to pay good money to see it. Those who saw their friends, and they came

The British Embassy took official notice of the show, making a statement of the representation of the High Jinks and indicated a possibility going on at Trinidad, a high possession.

After "Sex" had run successfully for two years, and hundreds of thousands of persons had seen it, including many judges, assistant district attorneys and policemen, the municipal government of New York City became imbued with a new morality.

Mayor James J. Walker took another vacation, and acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee ordered police raids on three shows. One was "Sex," another was "The Captive," whose theme was woman's friendship for woman in opposition to matrimony, and the third, "A Virgin Man."

Miss West, the management of the show, and nineteen members of the cast of "Sex" were tried and found guilty on evidence which to some seems exceedingly slight.

On April 19, 1927, Mae West was sentenced to serve ten days in the Workhouse on Welfare Island, and to pay \$500 fine. When she left the island, it was Warden Schleh who pronounced her "A Fine woman—a great character."

It is significant to bear in mind at this time that although Mae West has portrayed notorious, was ward, hussy, on the stage and in her private life.

Mae's spirit was undaunted by the closing of "Sex." While she was acting in it, she had been working on another play dealing with a character similar to the Margy La Mont of "Sex."

This new play was "Diamond Jim," which became one of the greatest theatrical hits of the century. It was great, lusty, colorful drama of New York in the Gay Nineties.

The New York critics "discovered" its star a great artist. Park Avenue society folks vied with the common herd to see her. For the first time, Mae West had come into her own.

Roads Association.
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Penalties have ranged from a two-year prison sentence, suspended during good behavior, to 45 days in jail and fines of from \$500 to \$250. Numerous of the remaining cases will be tried in December.

The war on offenders is proceeding on a wide front, according to J. W. McKeen, chief of the comptroller's gas tax division. In addition to the felony charges, dozens of misdemeanor penalties have been obtained and several suits have been instituted for substantial amounts in back taxes, he said.

Three pleas of guilty were taken but work at Paris, a felony case was on trial at Longview, and extra agents have been returned to the East Texas field to redouble the supervision there, he added.

Comptroller Sheppard, pointing out that the savings to taxpayers already exceed 7 per cent of last year's income, again appealed to the citizenship to report suspicious circumstances and assist his force in stamping out the gasoline boot-logger wherever possible.

Mrs. Sam Grayson and daughter of San Angelo were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Jack Franklin.

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Gasoline Dealers Feel Pinch Of Law In Tax Campaign

WESTON Gasoline dealers indicted in the state's first big offensive under the new tax enforcement law are now feeling the sharp teeth of this legislation in court.

Comptroller George H. Sheppard said today that of 33 alleged offenders who have been indicted under felony provisions of the new anti-bootleg statutes, six have been tried, convicted and either fined heavily or jailed.

"We have resorted to felony prosecutions reluctantly and in very few instances considering the amount of investigating and warning we have done over the state," the comptroller told the Texas Good

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

SYNOPSIS: Curt has returned to Edmondston from the sub-Arctic with the idea of taking a new and very good job. But A. K. Martin, his former chief in the Royal Mounted and father of Rosalie Martin, whom he some day expects to marry, begs him to undertake one final man hunt for Igor Karakhan, international crook. Curt agrees, and goes to Vancouver, where he finds that Karakhan had known a girl named Helen Mathieson. He arranges to take Helen to dinner, hoping to get some information from her. Then they go for a canoe ride in the park.

Chapter Seven FAINT TRAIL

At the first of their talk Curt tried to find out what lay behind Baldwin's attempt to shield Helen that afternoon. He discovered that Baldwin took her out frequently to dinner or a show, in fact kept rather steady company with her. That was all he learned, but he was satisfied there was something more, something which he could uncover easily enough when he wanted to. Deftly leading the topic from Baldwin to Baldwin's work, he casually mentioned the Karakhan case and got her started talking about it. Almost immediately he discovered that she had loved the Russian passionately and still loved him. She knew about the huge swindle he had worked, but with a woman's loyalty she forgave it. She knew he had callously thrown her aside—he had done so even before he fled, and had taken up with another girl in Victoria; but she forgave that too. If she had had the slightest knowledge of where he was, she would have flown to him in an instant.

For such loyalty to be wasted on a vicious wolf seemed to Curt a real tragedy. To judge by similar affairs in the Russian's career, the man had some undeniable and strong power with women. As gently as an inquisitor could, he went on with his probing. He found out that the continued high tension of Karakhan's game had wearied him; that during his last three months in Vancouver he had fished a lot in the Strait by way of recreation, and had gone week-ending up the coast.

On these trips he had used a plane. He owned none himself, but chartered one privately. Though, a pilot went along, Karakhan usually handled the controls himself. He flew very competently, Miss Mathieson said.

Curt's pulse quickened at this information about the plant joints. He was working on the theory that Karakhan had escaped by air. Train or auto was entirely too public for so shrewd a criminal, and he would hardly have taken ship away when a wireless flash could have intercepted him in mid-ocean and caught him dead to rights.

But a plane was swift; it took to the trackless sky; in two hops a man could jump clear across the continent. The Silent Squad had found out about his flights but had let them down as ordinary business trips. Plainly they were not that. This news that he was keenly inter-

ested in the air and a flyer himself strongly bolstered up the theory that he had made his get-away in a plane.

After taking Helen Mathieson home, he jotted down the information she had given him, then hurried out to the Martin residence and planned his next steps.

The following day he interviewed several of Karakhan's acquaintances and three prominent aviators of the city. They could tell him almost nothing of value, and he turned to Helen Mathieson again, taking her out that evening on a long motor-canoe trip in the Strait. It was she who innocently gave him the little broken bits of information and the stray trivial details that he pieced together into the story of Karakhan's escape.

The following morning he walked in on Baldwin and Sergeant Holden. "Here in Vancouver," he informed them, "there is, or was, a young flyer called Jim Gunnar. He had an amphibian of his own, and he kept it at the airport. He and Karakhan went up together two or three times a week, and Karakhan used his ship exclusively. While I'm working on another lead, I wish you'd investigate him, Holden, and get all the information you can."

Holden left on the assignment. Late that afternoon he returned, bringing dismal news. Young Gunnar, he reported, had bought a new-place plane last October and started freelancing up the Anaskan coast.

Just a month ago he had smacked up in a pea-soup fog at Branonoff Island. A whaling boat had taken him to a hospital at Nanaimo, a little town dating from the Russian occupation of the Pacific coast; but he had died without regaining consciousness.

The report was a blow to Curt. If Karakhan really had escaped by plane, young Gunnar was the logical person to have taken him. Now Gunnar was dead, and the information he might have given was forever lost.

"What was he doing on the sixteenth and seventeenth of last September, Holden?" Baldwin looked relieved. The facts which Curt had dug up about young Gunnar had made him uneasy, but now his confidence flowed back. "Did he take a passenger?" "No. I'm sure of that because the airport manager checks on ships. We're so close to the border that they have to be strict with inspections. He cleared by himself."

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"Did you check on him arriving at Nanaimo, Holden?" Curt persisted.

"I phoned 'em, but they don't keep records there, and they have too many planes in and out to remember any particular one."

"How much gas did he take on here?" Holden glanced at a paper. "Eighty-five gallons."

Curt toyed with a letter knife.

LAWRENCE TIBBETTS WITH SON



The first picture of Lawrence Tibbetts and his wife with their baby son, Michael Edward, was taken in San Francisco, where the operatic baritone has been for some time. (Associated Press Photo)

Baldwin felt sympathetic. Tennyson was falling. At least this trail, to which he had evidently pinned a lot of hope, was proving a complete dud. "About this matter of Gunnar clearing by himself," Curt said presently, and his measured reasoning jolted Baldwin out of his complacency. "he could easily enough have picked Karakhan up, somewhere out in the Strait. As for his going to Nanaimo, he never went there at all and never intend-

ed to. He lied. "That plane of his, on floats, could just barely get off with eighty-five gallons of gas. Nanaimo is only sixty miles from here. Would a pilot ever tank up to capacity for a forty-five minute hop? You can bank on it, he was planning a flight of seven or eight hours." (Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery) Curt loomed, Sunday, something of great importance.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Bank For Cooperatives Ready To Make Loans

HOUSTON—A. C. Williams, General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston and acting President of the Bank for Cooperatives, announced today that the Houston Bank for Cooperatives is ready to consider applications for loans to farmers' cooperative associations. James A. Smith, Treasurer and John B. Jones, secretary, who were elected at the meeting of the directors in Houston last week, took up their duties Tuesday morning.

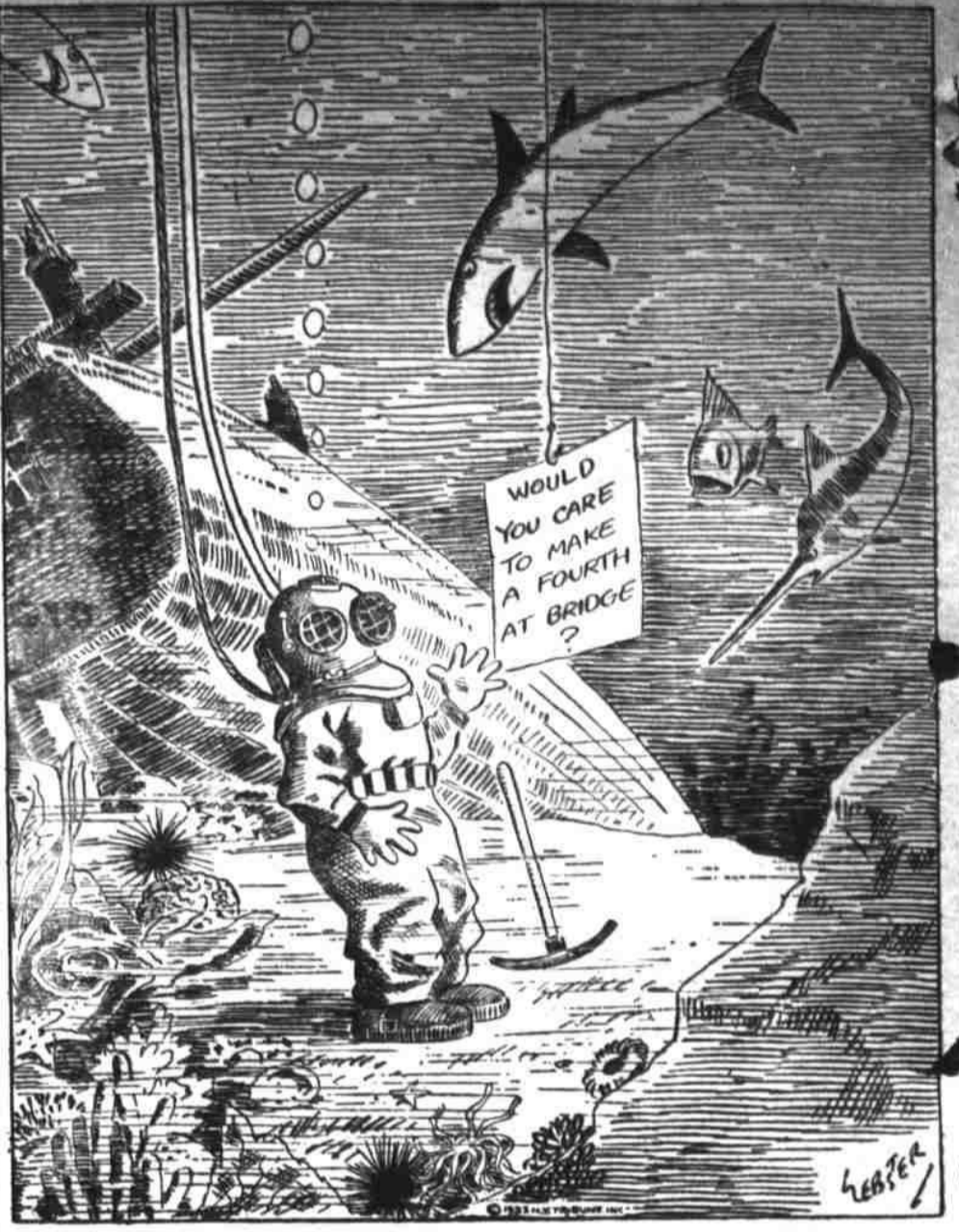
The first two applications received by the Houston Bank for Cooperatives were from widely separated farmers' cooperative organizations in Texas," said Mr. Williams. "Loans requested by these borrowing cooperatives were for effective merchandising of vegetables and alfalfa, and financing the respective organizations. The amounts of the loans applied for vary from \$10,000 to \$30,000."

The Houston Bank for Cooperatives, capitalized at \$5,000,000, will make loans to farmers' cooperative associations to provide working capital for their business operations and provide capital to finance or refinance the purchase or lease of necessary buildings and equipment. This bank will make loans to farmers' cooperative purchasing organizations as well as cooperative processing and marketing organizations. The interest rate will be 4 1/2 per cent on long-term loans, at this time, for business equipment owned or leased by cooperatives. Short-term loans usually not to exceed 12 months, on working capital for merchandising of agricultural commodities and food products, will bear 4 per cent interest.

Under the law, all cooperative associations borrowing from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, are required to own at the time the loan is made, stock of this bank, in the amount of \$100 for every \$2,000 or fraction thereof the amount of the loan. In other words, on a loan of \$10,000 the stock requirement would be \$500.

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2. Hints a season
3. Southern con-
stellation
4. Not far, post
5. Chart
6. Annoy
7. Formal public
discourse
8. Two-pointed
tail
9. Employer
10. Lament
11. Female deer
12. Stagnant
13. Sole
14. Obliterate
15. Those to whom
money is paid
16. Land of the
Midnight Sun
17. One of an an-
cient race
18. Secure
19. Declares
20. Public convey-
ance; colloq.
21. Prussian
22. Historical roll
of parchment
23. Lead projectile
24. Illustrations
25. Acand
26. Industrial
insect
27. Be situated
28. Subterranean
worker
29. Sinner
30. Guided
31. Wisen
32. DOWN
33. Gnawing animal

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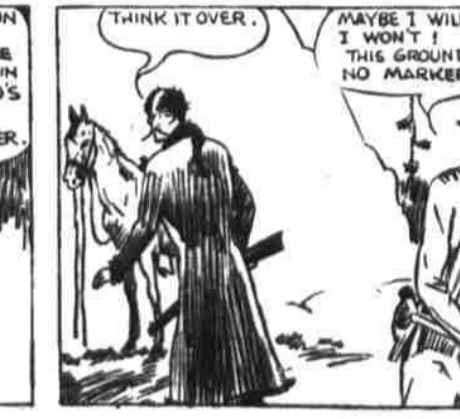
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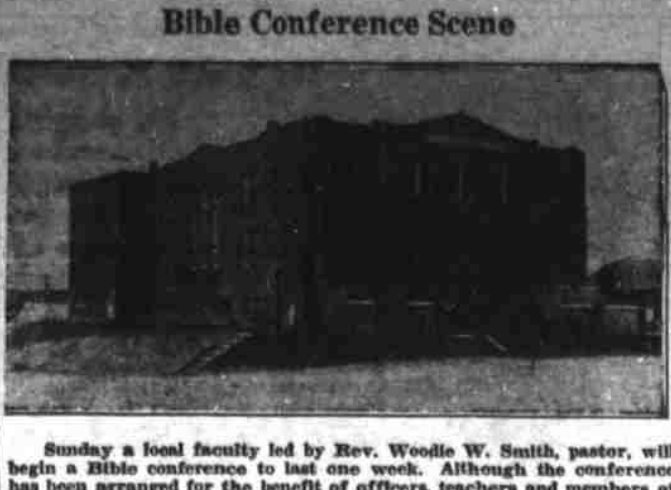


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Censor-Hound... One fellow got tossed into a tough spot as a result of the Treasury flare-up over press censorship.

Notes... It would appear that the Department of Justice is interested in some of the New Dealers who live at the hotel here known as Democratic headquarters.

NEW YORK... The New York-Washington sound money fight is setting the stage for a huge civil war in New York itself.

MONEY... As time went on many colonies began issuing paper money, and set up banks and loan agencies to issue bills of credit.

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WITNESS, HUGH DUBBERLY, Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

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WHIRLIGIG... The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been attempting to subscribe to preferred stock of many banks, largely to strengthen the capital structure of the weaker institutions.

WHIRLIGIG... Small banks have feared to enter into the scheme. They said it would be an admission of weakness which might start runs.

WHIRLIGIG... When the large banks approached to act as bail-wethers their reactions were that the government was trying to get a hand-hold on their operation by booming a stockholders.

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By Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, Director, Health Education National Tuberculosis Association.

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Thanksgiving Day classics proved one of the most appetizing grid dishes presented football fans in several seasons.

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San Angelo then won the game, and the authority "decided to drop the matter." However, the ace turned out to be a joker because Big Spring has an iron in the fire.

Coyote Champs Wichita Falls Coyotes raced to a 26-0 victory over Electra for the District 5 crown and the right to meet Highland Park of Dallas in bi-district play.

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It was the most thrilling of the old and in the mad scramble Doug state's ballyhooed classic in several Russell, who had apparently recovered from the Kansas, fumbled.

Texas broke the ice in the first and Lawrence Friday, Matador sub-period when Ronald Fagan calmly center, pounced upon the ball.

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Count Knotted Late in the last period, Clyde Littlefield summoned Harry Byne to the bench to knot the count ten first downs.

Aggies made 13 first downs to 9 in other games.

Children Form Greatest Asset Of Nation, Declares Director Of Education For Child Health

By Louie Strachan, Director, Child Health Education, National Tuberculosis Assn.

We have been told countless times since 1900 that this Twentieth Century is "the Century of the Child." When we come to analyze that claim we find it would be nearer the truth to say that in this twentieth century we have discovered the child, and that the home, the school, and the community in which the child lives and moves and as he grows, have each felt a new sense of responsibility.

Early in this twentieth century, the National Tuberculosis Association was founded. In those days very little was known about tuberculosis in children; the urgent need that faced the association then was the provision of hospital beds for the grow-ups suffering with tuberculosis and nursing service to care for those who were forced to remain in their homes.

White Man, 3 Mexicans Die In Kerrville Crash

KERRVILLE, (AP)—Arthur West, 27, of Comfort, and three unidentified Mexicans were killed Friday in a head-on automobile collision near Kerrville.

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EDITORIAL
Examinations have come and gone, some made high averages, some "got by" and some failed. Those who made high marks should treat these as a standard below which they will not fall this year. Those who "got by" should try harder to raise their standing, because life does not offer much to the fellow who barely "gets by" and those whose marks are below passing should not look upon these grades

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as defeat, but these marks should inspire these students to master the task before them and do acceptable work.
TEACHERS TO MEET
Faculty Hill will be a rather desolate place during the holidays as most of the teachers will be away. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Dorris Turner, Messrs. Ira Watkins, Norman C. Malechek and little Wanda Martin will go to Austin for the Texas State Teachers meeting. Miss Eloise Nelson is spending the holidays in Lubbock. Miss Mirt Moore is dividing her time between Lubbock, Ropesville and the Carlsbad Cavern. Mr. Horace White has gone to Mead for the holidays. Mrs. Bill Conger and Miss Kitty Wingo will remain in Forsan.

P. T. A. MEETS
Tuesday afternoon, November 27, the P. T. A. met and was entertained with a Thanksgiving program put on by the Grammar school. The following program was given: A Song of Thanks—The third grade.
Reading: "Thanksgiving Dinner"—Ruth Brown.
"Onward Christian Soldiers" and

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"Minuet in G"—Rhythm band.
"My Girl"—Russell Wilson.
"Grandpa's Stories"—Junior Greene.
"Mother's Little Helper"—Franklin Seeley.
Thanksgiving Pantomime—Fourth grade.

GOOD FELLOWS CLUB ORGANIZED
A Good Fellows Club was organized at Forsan, November 27. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. Thomas Smylie; and secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. M. Brown. Mr. Smylie appointed an investigating committee which is made up of Messrs. Yarbro, Arnold, Bradham, Pierson, Peterson and their wives.

AS THE TEACHER SEES IT
The Gusher hopes to present an article from each member of the faculty of the Forsan school. The first article of this series came out in last week's edition of The Gusher and was written by Kitty Wingo of the Social Science department. The article for this week was written by Norman C. Malechek.

'Invisible Man' Amazing Film Coming To Ritz
The strangest character ever created by the screen makes his debut at the Ritz Theater at the Midnite Matinee Saturday 11:30 p. m. when Universal's startling picturization of H. G. Wells' sensational novel, "The Invisible Man" opens its featured engagement there. Giving "Frankenstein," cards and spades, this uncannily fascinating screen drama promises local theatergoers the most exciting evening in years, according to Manager J. Y. Robb.

'At The Ritz'
Clara Bow has her second starring role for Fox in "Hoopla" the latest to come from that company's studios, and which plays at the R & R Ritz theatre today and Saturday. Richard Cromwell has a leading part.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS
The Staff
Editor..... Anna Mary Wilmoth
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Fifth Grade Reporter..... Vard Cowley

GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
The grade school has adopted the following standards of requirement for honor roll students:
1—A grade of not less than B plus on department.
2—A general average of not less than B plus no grade less than B.
Following is a list of students making the honor roll of the third month: First grade: Julia Chester, Wanda Griffith, Betty Mae Hildreth, Billy Smylie, and Haskell Fleetwood; Second grade: Billy Ruth Moore, and Mary Ellen Butler; Third grade: Bobby Rae Brasher; Fourth grade: Floyd Griffith, Robert Yarbro, Eddie Payne, Geo. Barnett, and Gayle Greene; Fifth grade: Winona Edwards, Myra Nell Harris, Thomas Smylie, Edna Earl Bradham and Vard Cowley; Sixth grade: Kenneth Butler, Fred Thiem, Billy Williams, Ruth Brown and Nona Lee Short; Seventh grade: Charles Dempsey, Talmadge Liles and Anna Mary Wilmoth.

PERSONALS
The first grade was glad to have Garmon Horton visit their room last Friday.
Miss Eloise Nelson, teacher of the first grade, and Miss Wingo visited Miss Nelson's mother in Sterling City this past week-end.

PERSONALS
The sixth grade students are making a very interesting scrapbook of poems. These poems are collected from magazines, newspapers, etc. They hope also to have some original poems written by the members of their class.
Kenneth and Mary Ellen Butler will spend their Thanksgiving vacation in Hamlin, Tex.

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Texas Conference Race About Over
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Thanksgiving day games will find Simmons playing Daniel Baker at Brownwood, Southwestern playing Howard Payne at Georgetown and Austin meeting Trinity university at Sherman.
Only the Georgetown game has any bearing on the conference standing since the Yellow Jackets may attain second place in the race by attaining second place in the game. The Jackets are picked winners, as are the Simmons Cowboys over hapless Daniel Baker.

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BOOK REVIEW
"Smith"
Warwick Deeping
Deeping is an English writer. He has written several good books, but "Sorrel and Son" is probably his best.

Warwick Deeping's novels deal mostly with men and boys, his style picturing the commonplace. Deeping's stories are very real and true to life; his philosophy is very cheerful and wholesome.

Smith is an ordinary man, and through Smith's life, Mr. Deeping expounds his beautiful and inspiring philosophy that one's salvation lies in his taking pride in his work.

Smith, who is the hero of the story, works in a carpenter's shop. Unlike the other men when the whistle blows, instead of stopping his work, he works on. He is a very serious young man, and does not care much for the girls. Reading is his hobby.

However, he falls in love with Sybil Kelsey, an underhouse maid for the Luggards, who is a bit shy herself. They are married. Both take much pride in their home and their baby. Just as they are progressing nicely, Keir Smith is taken ill with tuberculosis. He has to stop his work and his being ill causes them to go in debt and to have to sell their home.

Smith's courage fails him, and for a brief period, he loses all interest in life, but when he recovers from his illness, he again cheerfully resumes his work, glad to be alive and to contribute his small part in the new world, in which he has come to make his home.

This novel will touch your heart. Smith is Everyman and his story is tale for today.
(Reviewed by Marie Womack)

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
A—Honor Roll—Students making 90 or above in every subject: Marie Womack, EttaBell Fulton, Daniel Yarbro, Edgar Chambers, Wesley Yarbro and Ray Thompson.
B Honor Roll—Students making

WEAK, ANEMIC
Mrs. W. L. Way of 1021 So. 10th St., St. Joseph, Mo., said: "My boy was in a weak condition after an operation. He was losing weight steadily, was anemic, could hardly eat and had no strength. A doctor recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He began to gain weight and strength and ate anything. State Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. I got and took it. He is now 115 lbs. and is strong, healthy and happy. Large size, talk or liquid, 50c. 'We Do Our Part'.

WOMANLESS WEDDING
The members of the wedding party in the womanless wedding, between 80 and 90 in every subject. Grace Tennison, Walter Schultz, Lucille Wilson, Johnie Bruton, Thomas Yarbro, Virginia Collins, Edna Mangel, Vevian Vera Caldwell and Aida Alston.

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