



Big Spring Daily Herald

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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Judge's Son Admits Tulsa Crime

Future Of NRA, Relief Gets President's Attention At Warm Springs Conference

Hopkins, Richberg Confer With F.D.R.

WARM SPRINGS, (AP)—Future of the NRA and relief, considered the most important items of the New Deal schedule, caught President Roosevelt's attention Saturday. Relief Administrator Hopkins and National Recovery Executive Board Chairman Donald Richberg were on the President's calling list.

The President emphasized both subjects were still in the study stage. He made clear all legislative propositions be kept in the secret study state until revealed at the opening of congress.

Secretary Morgenthau and Postmaster General Farley were expected here shortly.

Wholesale reorganization of relief policies were in sight with the view of providing more work for relief and less direct relief.

The President expects to consult freely and deal directly with congress on legislation advanced on the administration calendar.

Window Unveiling Wednesday 7 P. M.

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL 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.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO Faith—

Official Washington is in the midst of its annual session. Any number of New Deal administration and a lot of early-arriving congressmen are holding hands in the darkness, waiting for that all-important word from the Control Voice.

The Control Voice is better known as Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He won't be ready with his message until January but that doesn't prevent the boys and girls from going into trances of their own. There is always a chance they will get an advance manifestation.

Everybody is busy rapping tables to find out just what the state of the nation is, and what FDR is going to recommend to remedy the defects. Newspapersmen and lobbyists are vying for any advance dope guaranteed to have more news than most of the ectoplasm now floating overhead.

Program—

Best information in advance points to a determination by Mr. Roosevelt to cut the coming session of congress rather short. There is nothing unusual in this. All presidents cherish such a desire, but it has been a long time since one stood in such potentially commanding position to bring about early adjournment.

It is expected FDR will follow the same course he found so advantageous last session—that is, feed his legislative program piece-meal to Capitol Hill rather than stuff it all in one ponderous message as was the old custom.

Three messages figure to go up in a row immediately after the

Big Spring merchants' annual window unveiling, officially opening the Christmas shopping season, will be held Wednesday evening, December 5th, promptly at 7 o'clock, when lights will be turned on and the windows thrown open for display to the public. As in former years, the streets will be darkened until 7 p. m. when all lights, including the Christmas decoration lamps, will be turned on.

Merchants are busily engaged in preparing their windows for the event, and there is much rivalry existing to see who will have the best window. One of the largest crowds in the history of Big Spring is expected to be on the streets Wednesday evening to witness the official opening of the Christmas shopping season.

Work Held Up At CCC Camp

Inspector Gives Orders To Confine Activities To Building Roadway

Superintendent T. R. Richardson of the CCC camp in Big Spring, told The Herald Saturday that George Nason, senior inspector of camps in this district, on an inspection trip here last Wednesday, notified camp authorities to discontinue all work on building projects at scenic mountain park, and confine their activities to building the roadway. Mr. Richardson said Mr. Nason gave notice for camp authorities to hold themselves in readiness to be moved on twenty-four hours' notice. However, Nason said he did not expect the camp would be moved before January 1 or perhaps February 1.

Meanwhile, city officials are working on plans for the purchase of the twenty-two acres located in the heart of scenic mountain park, and hoped to have an important announcement regarding their activity within a short time. "Purchase of the additional twenty-two acres was requested recently by D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, with a view of continuing the project here.

Italy's Compulsory Service Is Reduced

ROME, (AP)—An official publication of Italy's armed forces announced Saturday a reduction in the army's compulsory service from eighteen months to one year. The Journal said the conscript service cut was made possible by extensive pre-military service which youths were now subjected. The Journal said: "Training prepares youth as excellent soldiers to be moved immediately in formation training for war."

Protests Huey's 'Gag Rule,' Quits



Jesse H. Cutrer (above) resigned as editor and business manager of the "Reveille," suspended student publication at Louisiana State university, in protest of the censorship "gag rule" enforced by Senator Huey P. Long to bar publication of student criticisms of him. The entire staff of the publication quit. (Associated Press Photo)

Mexico's New Chief Summons Cabinet Heads

To Discuss Plans To Put Into Effect Social, Economic Policies

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas summoned the cabinet for its first session Saturday to discuss plans for putting into effect social and economic policies outlined in his inaugural speech.

Most important policies announced concerned economic improvement plans.

Death Penalty For Vic Pierce

Sheriff Slaughter Captured Desperate Criminal In Big Spring

Victor Pierce, Georgia killer captured here November 7 by Sheriff Jess Slaughter, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville, Georgia January 4. He was sentenced for the death of Stanley Dodge, operator of the Hollywood Villa on the Jonesboro Road out of Jonesboro, Georgia.

The jury was out only 40 minutes and took one ballot. Pierce was charged with shooting Dodge down when he and Jack Gibson robbed the place.

Climax of the trial occurred when Mrs. Dodge, young widow of the shooting victim, positively identified Pierce as the man who killed her husband. Sammy Samples, an employee, also identified Pierce as the killer.

The defense attempted to prove that Pierce fired in defense of his life after Dodge had shot twice at him.

Pierce has a long police record, being wanted in Wichita, St. John and Lansing, Kansas, as well as Atlanta, Georgia, and Abilene, Texas. He was twice a jail breaker.

IRON MOUNTAIN NO. 1 READ TO BE "SHOT"

INTEREST IN HERALD-STEER SPECIAL TRAIN PICKS UP; TICKETS ON SALE SATURDAY

Interest in The Herald-Steer football train, scheduled to leave here next Friday night at 9:15 for El Paso, picked up perceptibly Saturday when a number of people either phoned in or came to The Herald office to make reservations.

The first reservation made at The Herald office Saturday morning was by Miss Gertrude McIntyre, who reserved a lower berth. Others came in during the late morning and afternoon.

W. B. Currie reserved two lower berths, and said he was going to buy a ticket for one of the pep squad or band members. Others making reservations were Dr. E. O. Ellington, Tom Beasley, Joe Galbraith, Garland Woodward.

Railroad officials have required a guarantee of 300 tickets must be sold to assure the train. Officials also must know by Wednesday how many reservations have been made for Pullman cars, as this equipment must come out of Dallas, and it is necessary to know by that time how many will ride the Pullman. For this reason, those desiring to go on Pullmans are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible.

George Gentry, high school principal, said Saturday that there was no doubt that the necessary 300 tickets will be sold, but he was anxious for the people to call at The Herald office and make their reservations as soon as possible.

Tickets went on sale Saturday morning at The Herald office. T. E. Jordan & Co. printed 300 tickets for the train free of charge. Tickets will be exchanged on night of departure for regular railway tickets, it was said. Railroad officials have agreed to hold over as many Pullman cars in El Paso through Sunday if those making the trip wish to remain in El Paso for an extra day and return Sunday night. The day coaches on the train will return to Big Spring Saturday night at 9 o'clock El Paso time.

Three dollars roundtrip El Paso and return, leaving Big Spring 9:15 p. m. Friday, December 7, returning leaving El Paso 9 o'clock on the evening of December 8. The railway company has Pullman rates as follows:

Lower berth, \$10.65 round trip for one person, including train fare. Two persons may occupy lower or upper berths, \$9.15 for two persons each.

Upper berth, \$10.05 for one person, or \$8.85 for two persons (each). A minimum of twenty-five persons is required for each Pullman (tourist) car.

Freighter Crew Members Saved

Grid Results

Big Spring 42, Colorado 7. T.C.U. 0, S.M.U. 19. Rice 32, Baylor 0. L.S.U. 12, Tulane 13. Army 0, Navy 3.

Lyric To Open On Wednesday

'Kansas City Princess' To Be Opening Picture

Final touches are being put on the new RR Lyric theatre, and everything will be in readiness for the formal opening Wednesday evening, December 5, Manager J. Y. Robb said Saturday. Arrival of equipment was delayed, and the scheduled opening on Thanksgiving day was postponed until Wednesday, December 5th. Opening picture will be "Kansas City Princess."

James Driggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Driggers, is recovering from an appendectomy at the Bivings hospital.

"SEARCH FOR SANTA CLAUS," FREE MATINEE AT RITZ FOR CHILDREN WEDNESDAY AT 4:45

The kiddies of Big Spring and West Texas are invited to attend a free picture show Wednesday afternoon, December 5th, at 4:45 p. m., at the Ritz theatre when Captain F. E. Kleinhardt's motion picture, taken on his expedition for the Daily Herald to the north pole, will be shown. This picture will be FREE to all children 12 years of age and under at the matinee. This show is

sponsored by the RAR theatres and the Daily Herald. Adults or older children wishing to see this picture may see it as a part of the regular picture program Wednesday night at regular admission prices. Remember, all children 12 years of age and under are cordially invited to be guests of the Ritz and The Daily Herald Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Howard county's latest excitement in the oil play, the Iron Mountain Oil company No. 1 C. D. Read, will be shot with 800 quarts, probably Monday. Unless records are incomplete, the Read well is the first in Howard county to go over the top of its own accord.

First show was encountered at 2357 feet. With total depth at 2700 feet, the hole began filling with oil. On November 23 it went over the top after 2400 feet had stood in the hole. Until shut off, it flowed at the rate of 100 barrels in 25 minutes.

Six inch casing was run and cemented. Saturday the test was down 20 feet to 2780 feet. Originally it was planned to shoot it a week ago but delays made this impossible. It will probably be shot Monday. Located in section 45, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, the test is half a mile north of nearest production in the Denman pool and is considered a very important extension.

Arthur Wilson To Face Trial Wednesday

To Plead Not Guilty In Slaying Mrs. DeBolt, Cleveland Widow

EL PASO, (UP)—Arthur C. Wilson, young Cleveland, Ohio, steel chemist, will plead not guilty in thirty-fourth district court Wednesday, charged with slaying Mrs. Irene DeBolt, Cleveland widow. Mrs. DeBolt's nude body was found on a Van Horn derrick November 7, 1933.

The state will seek the death penalty.

Tomato Crop Damaged By Second Frost

Other Vegetables Uninjured In South Texas By Recent Cold Wave

LAREDO, Tex., (AP)—The second frost in two days reported caused much damage to the tomato crop. Other vegetables were uninjured. Impending frost warnings caused many growers to pick and store crop.

Half Payments Slightly Less

Slightly less first payments on the half and half payment plan and more complete current state and county tax payments were received by the tax collector during November.

Total first half payments amounted to \$27,024, or more than two thousand dollars under the amount for the same type of payments last year when \$29,098 was received. First half payments on the 1932 taxes totaled \$30,809, said Tax Collector Mabel Robinson.

Current payments were the bright spot for November, \$4,292.92 being received from that source during the month. This is in addition to \$378.66 received before November.

3 New Manchurian Railways Planned

TOKYO, (AP)—The Manchukuo legation Saturday announced plans for three new Manchurian railways, two of them strategically important through carrying Japanese controlled rail systems closer to the Soviet frontier.

Yonth Confesses Slaying Son Of Tulsa Doctor

TULSA, Ok., (AP)—County Attorney Holly Anderson said late Saturday the confession of Phillip Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer solved the Thanksgiving night slaying of John Gorrell, 23, son of a widely known Tulsa physician.

Young Kennamer surrendered to county authorities and immediately declared he had shot Gorrell to death in self-defense.

C.R. Hartwell, 65, Dies Of Injuries

C-C Members To Name 1935 Directorate

List Of Members Sent Out To Get Nominations For Directors

The board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is asking the membership to serve as a nominating committee to nominate directors for the ensuing year. Each member is requested to examine the membership roster, which has been mailed and select ten members that they think would make valuable directors for 1935.

C. T. Watson, chamber manager, said Saturday that the names of W. A. Gilmore and H. E. Howie were left off the list through an oversight. Each member is asked to include these names on the list which was mailed Friday.

The constitution and by-laws of the chamber of commerce calls for twenty-four directors, ten elected year year. The ten directors holding over and the ten newly elected then have the privilege of appointing four others, making the twenty-four.

A card was enclosed with spaces for ten names to be nominated. The board will then select the 20 named receiving the largest vote and declare them the nominees, then submit the list back to the membership, who will make a choice of ten from the twenty names.

Each member is requested to vote and do it as soon as possible and put the cards in the mail.

C. N. Shaver Elected Head Of Teachers

Fifth Annual Convention Of State Organization Held In Galveston

GALVESTON, (AP)—Huntsville School Superintendent C. N. Shaver Saturday was elected president of the Texas State Teachers' Association at the fifth annual convention held here.

The next convention city was not named. San Antonio is favored. W. A. James of Galveston was elected first vice president; R. P. Darling, Edinburg, second vice president; and Knox Kinnard, Oklahoma, third vice president.

Harry Jordan, who spent Thanksgiving here with relatives, was expected to return to Lubbock Monday, to resume studies at Texas Tech.

Coming! I DID NOT KILL OSBORNE

The jury could do no more than free Nicholas French. Smiling Irish eyes charmed him, helped him to see who was guilty. Read this new serial in Daily Herald BEGINNING MONDAY

Collin R. Hartwell, aged 65, died at a local hospital Saturday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock from injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. L. V. Walker, 1200 Johnson street, Friday evening about 7 o'clock. The accident, which witnesses said was unavoidable, occurred at East Third and Benton streets, when Hartwell was crossing the street from Bly camp carport to a nearby grocery store. Mrs. Walker stopped the car immediately after striking Hartwell to render aid.

Hartwell was a newcomer to Big Spring, having stopped at Bly camp with his wife, daughter and son several days ago. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and one son, Mrs. Silby Gesslin, Odessa; Mrs. Earline Hartwell, Big Spring; Mrs. Marjorie Buckley, El Paso; Mrs. Ruby Farley, Fort Worth; Mrs. Grace Hall, Carlsbad, N. M.; and C. R. Hartwell Jr., Big Spring.

Funeral arrangements are tentative, but services probably will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Eberly Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Mt. Olive.

He suffered cuts and bruises about the body, the most serious of which were in the chest region. He had come to Big Spring to reside, friends said. He was born in Louisiana in August, 1869.

Denver Fire Is Fatal to Chief; 4 Others Hurt

FIREMEN TRAPPED WHEN WALL COLLAPSES IN MANUFACTURING DISTRICT

DENVER, (AP)—An assistant fire chief died Saturday and four other firemen hurt when a wall of a manufacturing building collapsed here Friday night.

The fire broke out in a large section of a brick wall which collapsed into Midway Trunk and Bag Manufacturing Company's fire gutted plant, are in the hospital.

Coulter Richardson Reported Improved

Coulter Richardson, in a Midland hospital following a collision between his automobile and another driven by Mr. Clark of Breckenridge Thursday afternoon on the Midland highway, was reported as doing as well as could be expected Saturday afternoon. He suffered a broken jaw and severe body bruises and lacerations about the face and hands. He spent a rather restless night Friday, but was much improved Saturday, physicians said.

The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy, unsettled, Sunday; warmer, less settled, colder to north, Sunday. East Texas—Increasing clouds, rain and warmer, Sunday; heavy showers, warmer in extreme east, colder in northwest.

Remember Those Seals

Shopping Days Christmas

Father Ledwig To Open Series Of Lectures This Evening At St. Thomas Catholic Church

Reverend Francis J. Ledwig opens his series of lectures on the Catholic church in St. Thomas' local Catholic church on Sunday evening, using as his subject, "Who is a Loyal American." The general public is cordially invited to attend these lectures which will begin each evening at 7:30.

Father Ledwig arrived in the city Saturday morning after completing successful series of lectures at San Angelo and McCombs.

Concurrently with the lectures on the Catholic church each evening, Father Ledwig will conduct a mission for the Catholic people each morning during the week. The mission will be held at St. Thomas church at both the mass on Sunday and formally open the mission series with the sermon, "What is a Mission."

The hour of the mass on Sunday morning is ten o'clock.

To Conduct Question Box
A very interesting feature of these meetings will be the question box, in which anyone may place any reasonable question about religion, the philosophy of life, or the Catholic church. The questions should be written on a slip of paper, and placed in the question box which will be placed at the entrance of the lecture hall. It is not necessary to sign the question, and Father Ledwig assures that any reasonable question asked during the series will be answered.

The lecture will begin promptly each evening at 7:30. The subjects for the week are as follows:

Sunday, "Who is a Loyal American."

Monday, "Am I My Brother's Keeper."

Tuesday, "The Church and the Bible."

Wednesday, "The Truth About"

To Give Lectures On Catholic Church



REV. FRANCIS J. LEDWIG

Who will open a series of lectures on the Catholic church in St. Thomas local Catholic church Sunday evening and continue each evening through Saturday. The general public is cordially invited to attend the lectures, which are scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Confession.
Thursday, "The Real Presence."
Friday, "The Sacramental System."

Saturday, "Which is the True Church."

Best turkey dinner in town to day. Busy Bee Cafe. 35c—adv.

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SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good boy. I want a tricycle, some boots, fire crackers, big sack full of apples, oranges and nuts. A football, bow and arrow that will go straight. And a drum please. Bring—Joe some skates, size three. I have an awful funny swing. By By,
Gene Boy Nabors.

Big Spring, Texas, Nov. 26, 1934

Dear Santa Claus:
We are 3 little sisters. We have been good little girls and we wish you would bring us something. Willie Be, 7 years old in 1st grade, wants a negro dollie, a set of dishes, a little stove, set of cooking pans, ring and bracelet, fruit, nuts, candy. Bessie Mae, age 5 years, wants a negro dollie, a set of dishes, a stove, a cooking set, a ring, a bracelet, lots of fruit, nuts and candy. Jammie Lea in 1 year old. Wants a rubber doll, a bracelet, big red ball, little car or wagon. Please bring us 3 little chairs, lots of fruit, nuts and candy. Your little friends,
Willie Be, Bessie Mae, Jammie Lea Moore.
207 North Nolan St.

Big Spring, Texas, Nov. 26, 1934

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 9 years old. Will you please bring me something as I have been real good. I want a negro doll, set of dishes, stove, cooking set, chair, jumping rope, ring, bracelet, lots of nuts, candy and fruit. Remember my little brother. Your little friend,
Florence Bell Brozill.
307 Benton St.

Big Spring, Texas, Nov. 26, 1934

Dear Santa Claus:
We are 2 little brothers. We have been good and wish you would bring us something. R. J. is 12 years old. He wants a top, marbles, French harp, car, book. Roy 10 years wants a top, marbles, French harp, car, book. Each wants some fruit, nuts and candy. Remember our big brother. Your little friends,
Roy and R. J. Moore.
207 North Nolan St.

Ackerly, Texas, Nov. 27.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old and have been a good little girl so bring me a doll and a washing set for I do like to wash my doll's clothes and don't forget the candy, nuts, apples and oranges and dear old Santa be sure and don't miss any of the girls and boys. If it is very cold be sure and wrap up good so you won't get sick. Your little girl,
Wanell Ward.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a five years old tractor and a five years old green car—a little gun with fire in it and a pop gun, a tricycle, an electric stove, truck. You'll have to save some toys to send to the others so that's all I want.
Wendell Strahan.

I forgot a spin top.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a fire gun and a pop gun, a fire-chief car, a big red wagon, a pop-eye in a box, crayolas. Give all the little boys and girls some

MISS NANCY DAWES SELECTED CHOIR MEMBER AT C. I. A.



DENTON—Miss Nancy Dawes of Big Spring has been selected by William E. Jones, director of Music at Texas State College for Women (CIA), as a member of the college choir, one of the two outstanding musical organizations on the campus.

This group, consisting of 36 voices, is chosen from more than 1700 students. Through individual training on the principles of voice culture and group drilling, choir members are selected for their reading knowledge of music, their blending qualities of their voices and the beauty of tones.

Director Jones has been educated in voice culture in both America and Europe. Born in Wales and educated at the University of Wales, Mr. Jones is possessed of a good tenor voice and is well known for his ability to train.

The college orchestra, other outstanding organization in campus musical circles, is under the direction of E. Clyde Whitlock, concert master of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and director of violin at the college. Consisting of 43 pieces, it is almost complete in instrumentation. Violins, violas, cellos, bass violins, flutes, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, tympani, piano and drums are featured.

Miss Dawes, the daughter of Mrs. W. R. Dawes of Big Spring, is a senior student at the college.

"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

By George Arliss

CHAPTER IV
Rapid communication finds its way into the writings of Julius Caesar. One system was the famous vocal relay practiced by the Gauls. Whenever any extraordinary event transpired in their country, they needed rapid messages, they gave notice one to another by repeated shouts. These shouts were repeated exactly from place by place all within range. It was thus that the massacre of the Romans at Orleans, at sunrise, became known at eight or nine o'clock the same evening at Auvergne, forty leagues away.

A quicker way is described in the accounts of King Persia when he carried war into Greece. The king posted sentinels at set distances, who relayed such verbal messages as were entrusted to the transmitted from Athens to Susa, first in that way advice was a distance of approximately one hundred and fifty leagues, in forty-eight hours.

Pliny relates still another method, which began the idea attributed to the Rothschilds later, and which began the idea attributed to the Rothschilds later, and which began the idea attributed to the Rothschilds later.

On the American continent, too, were developments of rapid communication. Of a few of them, we shall talk in the next narrative.

(To Be Continued)

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old and have brown curly hair. Every one calls me Curly, but my name is Lenus Conway. I want you to bring me a midge Ford V-8, candy, nuts and mittens. I have been a good little boy. Yours truly, Lenus Conway. State Hotel.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little car with lights, that I can really drive and an airplane. I have tried to be a good little boy. Now don't forget that I live at 405 Johnson street. Yours truly, Jackie Leflar.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old my name is Betty Joe Brandon. I want you to bring me a doll, set of dishes, tricycle, Mickey Mouse ball, and a little telephone. Don't forget my brother and sisters. And my two grandpas.
Your friend
Betty Joe Brandon.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a baby girl 8 months old. This is my first Christmas. I want you to bring me a baby walker and a teddy bear.
Nancy E. Brandon.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 2 years old. I live at Mayo camp. I would like for you to bring me a doll, rocking chair, tricycle and a ball.
Your little friend
Pauline Brandon.

P. S. Don't forget my mother and father.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy four years old. I want you to bring me a nice big tricycle, a football and a lot of fire crackers.
I live at 511 Douglas St. Don't forget where I live.
Hal Weldon Reddock.
Oh yes! Don't forget my sister.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am four years old and I want a doll, washing machine, car with lights, a piano and candy. I am waiting for you to get here and will be a good little girl.
Mamie Jean Meador.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a good little girl four years old. I would like to have a stove, piano, washing machine, ironing board and a doll for Xmas. Please don't forget the little orphans and poor children. Thank you,
Helen Smith.

Dear Santa Claus:
Bring me some cowboy pants and a doll and a few other little things and don't forget the other little children.
I am a little girl 7 years years old and have been very good.
Joyce Marie Taylor.

Vincent, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 10 years old. I wish you would bring me a nice big doll.
My little brother is too small to write so I am asking you to bring

been a good little boy.
I realize that the depression is on so I am only asking for a air rifle and shots.
Your friend
William Tate.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 9 years old have been a good girl to help my mother this past year will you please bring me a pair boots, riding habit and some clothes for my big doll that I got last Xmas, an electric iron and board. Candy, nuts and fruit.
Your little friend,
Corale Brownfield,
209 Owens St.
Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl seven years old Please bring me a pair of roller skates a sleepy doll and some dishes.
Your little friend,
Mary Frances Dearing,
1007 Johnson St.
Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 10 years old. Please bring me an air gun, pair of roller skates and some fire works.
Your pal,
Wayne Dearing.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 5 years old. Please bring me a tricycle, some caps for my gun and a little car and truck.
Your pal,
Billy Gene Dearing.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 5 years old. Please bring me a tricycle, some caps for my gun and a little car and truck.
Your pal,
Billy Gene Dearing.

R. W. Hamiltons Move To Midland

STANTON—This week Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Hamilton of Stanton moved to Midland to make their future home.

This fine young couple came to Stanton five years ago from Tyler. Soon after arrival Mr. Hamilton was appointed county attorney of Martin to fill out an unexpired term. At the coming election Mr. Hamilton was elected county attorney, and at the election two years following he was elected by a handsome majority over an opponent.

Following a vacancy in the district attorney's office caused by the holder of the position receiving the appointment of federal attorney of the southern district, Mr. Hamilton was appointed by Governor Miriam Ferguson to the position of district attorney, which place he now holds. At the late primary election Mr. Hamilton was defeated, and looking out for future interests in the practice of law, he decided to move to Midland where he will enter the private practice of his profession when he leaves the district attorney's office this coming January.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court
J. L. Webb vs. Mrs. Cora Hutton,
et al, suit on contract.
Fannie Ward vs. R. A. Eubanks,
et al, suit on debt.

Independent Petroleum Association To Stage Fifth Annual Meeting In Ft. Worth Wednesday, December 7

Annual reports of the executive officers, including President Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma City, Executive Vice-President H. B. Fell of Ardmore, Executive Manager C. E. Bucher of Tulsa, and Treasurer G. A. Dye of Tulsa, will feature the opening session of the fifth annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America at the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, on December 7.

Following the announcement of Convention Committees Russell B. Brown, Compliance Director of the Planning and Coordination Committee of Washington, D. C., will preside.

Emory Kaye, Vice-President of Skelly Oil Company, will speak on "The Availability of Domestic Asphalt of Proper Quality for Highway Construction in the United States." Both of these addresses will be followed by discussion.

At noon on Friday a luncheon will be given by the officers and directors of the association to the representatives of the press.

The afternoon session will be featured by the address of T. O. Grisell, of the Kendall Refining Company, Bradford, Pennsylvania, on the "Problems of Eastern Producers." The remainder of the afternoon session will be given to the reports of the following convention committees: Activities, Budget and Finance, Constitution and By-laws, Magazine, Membership, Nominating, and Resolutions.

The highlight of the Friday session will be the annual dinner of the association to be held at the Blackstone Hotel at 7:00 p. m., with President Wirt Franklin presiding. Amos G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will act as toastmaster. Amos L. Beatty, Chairman of the Planning and Coordination Committee, Washington, D. C., and Charles Fahy, Chairman of the Petroleum Administrative Board, Washington, D. C., will be the guests of honor and speakers at this meeting.

The Saturday morning session will be given to the meeting of the newly elected board of directors, who will elect the officers and executive committee for the ensuing year. The session of the Board of Directors will be followed by a meeting of the executive committee.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will be given the opportunity of attending the intersectional football game between the Texas Christian University and Santa Clara, California.

Delegates representing eighteen oil producing states and sixteen non-oil producing states are expected to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Falcone of Dallas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waits Sr., have returned to their home. Mr. Falcone is a sister of Mrs. Waits.

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Big Spring

221 W. Third

WHAT STRANGE SPELL DID SHE CAST OVER MEN?



CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "CLEOPATRA"

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COLBERT WILLIAM WILCOXON

Ian Keith Joseph Schildkraut C. Aubrey Smith

and a cast of 8000 in the most stupendous film scenes ever
imagined...terrific battles...gorgeous pageants...breath-
taking beauty...truly the wonder-show of all times!

A Paramount Picture

RITZ

TODAY
TOMORROW

—PLUS—
"Giant Land"
Mickey Mouse
Paramount News

Frog Flashes

FORT WORTH (Spl.)—When the Horned Frogs won from the Rice Owls in Houston they not only defeated the 1934 champions, but kept for T. C. U. a record that seemed in danger of being equalled. The Frogs are the only team in the Southwest Conference that ever defeated all of the other six members in the same season. The 1932 conference champions of T. C. U. hung up the record. The conference scores of the year were:

T. C. U. 34, Arkansas 12
T. C. U. 17, A. & M. 0
T. C. U. 27, Baylor 0
T. C. U. 14, Texas 0
T. C. U. 16, Rice 6
T. C. U. 8, S. M. U. 0

"Champions don't repeat" So says the Southwest Conference tradition, and it has stood to date. The list of football champions of the Southwest Conference shows that A. & M. has won 5, Baylor 3, Texas 3, S. M. U. 3, T. C. U. 2 and that three times no championship was awarded. The record by years:

1915—Baylor
1916—No champion
1917—A. & M.
1918—No champion
1919—A. & M.
1920—Texas
1921—A. & M.
1922—Baylor
1923—S. M. U.
1924—Baylor
1925—A. & M.
1926—S. M. U.
1927—A. & M.
1928—Texas
1929—T. C. U.
1930—Texas
1931—S. M. U.
1932—T. C. U.
1933—No champions

With the Santa Clara game just around the corner, fans are wondering what sort of a showing the Frogs will make against the California visitors. The Frogs have not played many inter-sectional tilts, but have hung up a good record in the few that have been on the schedule. They have met L. S. U. twice, winning in 1931 and tying in 1932. In 1931 T. C. U. lost to Tulsa and this year defeated the same school. The Christians won from North Dakota last season and from Loyola of New Orleans this.

The man who made the first touchdown that T. C. U. ever scored against Texas—in 1897—was in Fort Worth for the recent Frog-Longhorn game. He is Dr. M. R. Sharp of Granger. T. C. U. was then located at Waco and was known as Add-Ran College. He blocked a Texas punt and ran the ball back for a touchdown. "We only had 14 men on the squad," Dr. Sharp recalls. "We played all year with the same ball. I guess if we had lost it the season would have been over."

In a few weeks Dutch Meyer will make his appearance for the second time this year in a new Southwest Conference coaching role. When Francis Schmidt left, Dutch took over the job of varsity basketball coach as well as football mentor. His cage team will play its first conference game in Fort Worth Monday, Jan. 7, against Texas.

Huey Long's Tigers Lose

Tulane Takes 13 To 12 Thriller From Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Huey Long's Louisiana State Tigers were defeated by Tulane's Green Wave, 13 to 12, before a crowd of thirty thousand at New Orleans Saturday in one of the most thrilling games ever played on Louisiana soil. Great Tiger halfback, Abe Mickel, was pitted against brilliant Greenie halfback, Monk Simons in a duel of punts and passes and broken field runs. Mickel was taken off the field on a stretcher as his teammates were battling the charging Green Wave on State's five yard line. A few minutes after he had gone, Monk Simons charged over the Tiger line for the deciding touchdown. Huey Long, who had boasted his Tigers could lick anything in a uniform, said: "They just beat us, that's all." The defeat was the first suffered by the forces from Baton Rouge this season, although they had been held to two ties. The Green Wave victory moved them into a tie with the Crimson Tide of Alabama for the Southern Title.

Frogs To Play Santa Clara

Pacific Coast Team To Perform In Fort Worth December 8

FORT WORTH, (Spl.)—The University of Santa Clara Broncos, one of the best eleven on the Pacific coast, will come romping into Fort Worth next week for a gridiron contest with the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. on Dec. 8. The visitors will come the longest distance of any team ever played by the Frogs. Advance dope has it that the Christians are due to take a beating. Certainly Santa Clara is imposing record for this season, having held opponents to a total of 29 points in seven games. The record:

Santa Clara 40, Nevada 0
Santa Clara 7, Stanford 7.

Santa Clara 6, San Francisco U.
Santa Clara 9, Loyola of L. A. 0
Santa Clara 13, S. F. Olympic club 6
Santa Clara 19, Fresno State 6
Santa Clara 0, St. Mary's 7
The Frogs, still with considerable

hospital list, expect to give the visitors something of a fight, nevertheless. The contest is expected to attract one of the largest crowds of the season, since there is but one other major game in Texas that day—Texas A. & M. vs. Michigan State at San Antonio.

RETURN FROM OZONA
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farmer of Temple, spent Thanksgiving

with relatives at Ozona, where a family reunion of the Keller children was held. They returned to Big Spring Saturday. Attending the reunion were: Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Big Spring; Mrs. Lillie Wolford, Sabinal; Mrs. W. B. Farmer, Temple; Mrs. Kate Baggett, Ozona;

Mrs. Ada Kerr, Mangum, La.; and M. H. Goode, Dryden, Texas. There were over thirty-five relatives in attendance beside the Keller children.
Mr. and Mrs. Evans are visiting in Big Spring for the week-end.

Stetson "Eleven" Holds Florida Team
GAINESVILLE, Fla.—A surprising Stetson eleven held the heavier Florida "Gators" to a 14-0 decision here Saturday.

The Stetson lads managed to hold the Gators within bounds during the game, although they had little chance of gaining victory.
Forty-nine regular passenger trains leave Atlanta, Ga., daily, running in many directions.

READY... WARDS GREAT CHRISTMAS VALUES...



98c

Colors Contrast Smartly in Rayon Gowns, Pajamas

She'll praise your taste—and your sense—for these stunning gowns and pajamas wear as well as they look! Tailored or frilly, in lots of lovely styles that cost so little! Give one for Christmas!



\$49.95

Walnut Finish at Wards Low Price!

Big value for very little money! Bed, chest, and vanity with bench built of hardwood throughout—finished two-tone walnut. Note the triple Venetian mirror of plate glass!



Warm, Elastic Comfyknug Top Gift Lists

25c

Fine soft cotton assures warmth without weight! Elastic tuck stitch for smooth close fit! Vests and panties wash easily, wear well! Priced purposely low at Wards for gift-buying.



\$69.95

Genuine Angora Mohair at a Ward Low Price!

Everything you want in a living room suite! Beauty in the velvety soft Angora mohair. Comfort in the spring-filled seats and backs. And, a saving at Wards low price! See it!



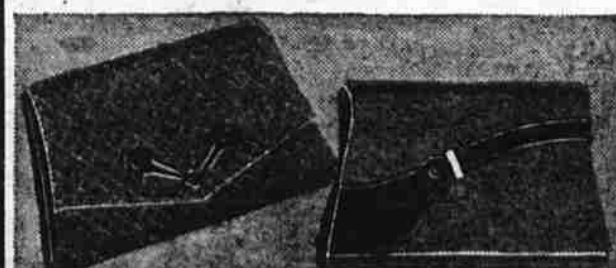
Women's Gloves 1.19

Soft capekin slippers in the smart 4-button length. Well made! Black, brown, navy.



Girls' Robes 1.98

All-wool flannel in Copenhagen blue and red! And oh! but they're nice and warm!



Bags for Big and Little Girls!

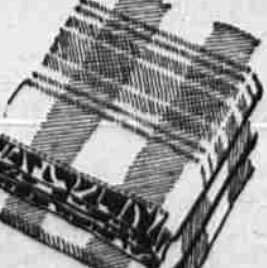
An exciting group of smooth and rough-grained pouches and envelopes in simulated leathers, for women! "Mickey Mouse" bags too!

49c



Turkish Towels 39c

Huge 22x44-inch bath towels in white with beautiful frosted pastel borders. A super-value!



Plaid Blanket \$1.98

Part-Wool Double 66x80 Size! Soft bedroom pastels with 1-inch sateen edges. Save!



25.95

Save at Wards on 9x12 Seamless Axminsters

What finer gift for your home than a Ward Axminster rug? Copies of costly Oriental designs, made of imported rug wools. Save at Wards!

27x36-in. Scatter Axminsters, Ea., 1.98



That same sound principle of "straight from the maker, to Wards, to you" which gives better quality and lower prices still holds good at gift-buying time! There is only one reason why Wards can buy entire factory outputs... why Wards can eliminate extra handling costs—and that reason is Wards gigantic purchases for 489 humming stores! SEE Wards gifts, Wards low prices!



Give Gloves! 79c

Men's fleece-lined capekins with handy snap button. New wrist strap models 98c



1935 Mantel Radio \$20.95

5-tube mantel model. Broad cast band—police calls. Compare with sets 1-3 to 1-3 more.



New Velocipede \$6.25

Streamlined airplane design, built of heavy steel. Crashing lights and headlights.



Gift Shirts 77c

Broadcloth in white, solid colors, patterns—won't fade! Boys' Gift Shirts 48c

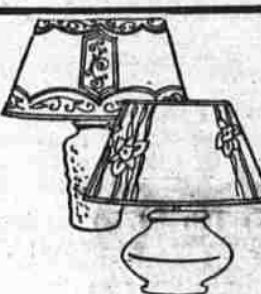


Table Lamp Values \$1.49

Colored glass or pottery bases. New "oil-less" parchment paper shades.



31" Fire Chief \$5.98

Heavy steel auto, complete with clanging fire bell! Enameled in sparkling colors.



Gift Robes 2.98

Men's warm Whittenton jacquard cotton, shawl collar. Boys' sizes only 1.98



"Winter King" \$5.75

13 Plates
With Your Old Battery 47% more power than S.A.E. requirements. 18 mos. service. Winter King (15 plates) \$8.95



Big Steel Wagon \$3.49

Roller-bearing wheels, one-piece steel body, rubber tires 16 1/2"x24 1/2"x3 3/4". See it!



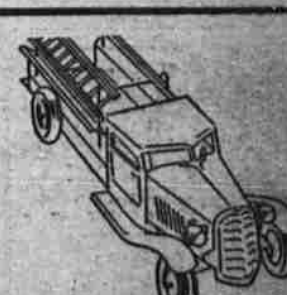
Healthguards 59c

Men! Medium weight warm cotton union suits. Elastic cuffs at wrists, ankles keep out cold.



Save at Wards on 188 Proof ALCOHOL 65c gal.

Wards Low Bulk Price Also in 1 and 2 Gal. Cans



Hook and Ladder 05c

Big—19 1/2" long! Two ladders, red and green electric lights. Streamlined.



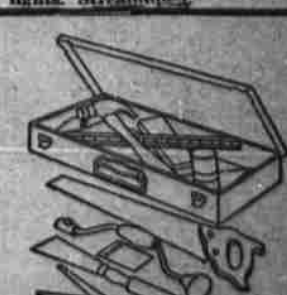
Men's Jacket! 3.49

Men's 24-oz. all-wool Melton! Handy slide fastener type. Button front models 2.98



Speed Bicycle \$24.95

Lowest price ever for quality! Weighs only 39 lbs. Remarkably strong! Big balloon tires!



Big Tool Chest \$1.95

17 piece set—comprehensive! Tools are so well made a man can use them! See it, buy it!



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Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning, and each weekday afternoon, by
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JON W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
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WHEN THE FIRE ENGINES GO BY

Most of us have never outgrown a thrill of excitement at seeing the fire engines roar by. The hurrying red apparatus, the scream of the siren, and the sight of the gleaming equipment, is the stuff that makes for vivid drama.

We might enjoy the spectacle less, however, if we stopped to realize that we are paying the bill for that engine and for the fire it is going to. The cost of maintaining and operating fire departments is an essential and major item in every municipal budget—and the more prevalent fires are, the more the department costs.

And here's a fact that may come as a surprise to the bulk of citizens—we all must chip in to pay for that property which is destroyed or damaged when fire sweeps through it. We pay our share in a number of ways. One of the ways is thru higher insurance costs—the rate in any community, over a period of time, is based upon the amount of fire loss.

If the fire happens to affect a factory, men are thrown out of work, investments are lost or impaired, and the entire community feels the adverse effect of lost purchasing power and destroyed opportunity. Again, in the case of any fire of substantial size, taxable property is eliminated from the tax rolls, and the revenue lost to the community must be made up by higher taxes on all other property.

Fire prevention is both a duty and an obligation which every citizen owes his neighbor and his community. It is in the interest of everyone—it means actual cash savings to us all. It's fun to watch the fire engines go by—but it isn't so much fun to pay the bill.

THE PUBLIC MUST HELP

If the present trend continues to the end of the year, the automobile death rate for 1934 will be about 20 per cent higher than that of 1933, according to President John E. Long, of the National Safety Council.

There has been a startling in-

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crease in every kind of automobile accident. In Mr. Long's opinion, a variety of causes are responsible. Thousands of automobiles now in use are in so poor a condition as to be absolutely unsafe. New automobiles, even though they have every possible safety device, from better vision to super-brakes, are capable of speeds which should not be attempted by the average driver—but it's a sad fact that almost every driver has implicit faith in his ability to meet any possible contingency.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Theorists in realms of the ideal will ask the legislature in January to abolish the fee system of paying officials. Sheriffs will ask it to enlarge the scope of fees, so as to pay them for returning prisoners who fail to be indicted. It is three to one that the sheriffs will pass their bill.

Texas motorists in 1935 will have a wide range of color combinations for license plates on their automobiles, trucks and other motor vehicles. Passenger cars, privately owned, will have number plates with numbers white on red. Private trucks will have numbers, green on gray; farm trucks, black on orange; trailers will have numbers in orange on black background. Dealer's numbers will be black on green; motor bus numbers gray on green; "X" plates, or those of cities and state, will be white on black and "X" motorcycle, the same. Private motorcycle number plates will be black on orange and side-car plates, orange on black.

Those who have figured out Texas relief bond bonds will be exhausted in March or April, and that new issue would be voted and distributed before September, have pointed out the state can levy taxes and assign the revenues to an employment fund, then provide for such employment as will qualify recipients to share its returns. This employment may consist, in cases of those unable to do other work, of counting automobiles on a street corner, or sorting old clothing, or even punching a time-clock daily. They figure an immense quantity of work of a last value can be provided through public agencies, such as school districts, counties and cities. Some of them believe such a direct tax-supported system will meet readily federal matching requirements.

This plan will be urged in January as an alternative to the issuance of any more state relief bonds and indications now point to a stringent and vigorous fight against submitting a new bond issue.

Those who feel that a new bond issue is the only solution have cited \$40,000,000 as the most likely figure that will be proposed on which the state would be expected to taper off its direct and work relief activities in the next three or four years. They have pointed out as a long-range ending-point the same thing as the no-bond-issue proponents, a comprehensive unemployment relief and old-age pension system.

The Herald salesboys were feted to a real Thanksgiving dinner Thursday by W. Rance King, president of the Kiwanis club. The dinner was given at his home at 1105 Wood street at 12 o'clock. The boys were taken to Mr. King's home in a large truck and enjoyed a radio program until the dinner was ready.

Mr. King talked to the boys just as close friends, telling them about his own past experience when he was a boy and sold newspapers. He pointed out that it is a work that will give a boy good training and stated that he sold papers from the time he was 9 years old until he was 14.

The boys, with Mr. King enjoyed the dinner of nice steaks, gravy, peas, potatoes, hot chocolate and fruit cake.

Mr. King pointed out that there were several boys in his organization who were once newsboys and who now hold good positions. All the boys on returning to The Herald were loud in their praise of Mr. King and the dinner. The Herald also appreciates his interest in its boys.

The following boys were present: Hubert Howie, Nolan Hibbets, Wylbert Moore, John T. Moore, Joe Bailey Kemp, Ed Wilkerson, Fred Wilkerson, Wayne Ferguson, James Elliott, Weldon Wright, Bobbie, Maurice Ferguson.

Herald Newsies Guests At Dinner

Where old comrades surveyed, often influenced by the nearest of mental, particularly by fences in recent decades, often has been of the course many seconds of an arc, the astronomical method, coupled with Friend's 8750 Heliotax precise transit, has held the notable errors down to the barest variation from the exact top instance.

And in the case of public lands the necessity for precision is unusually evident. Because of uncertainties in some public lands millions of dollars in royalties already "made" have been held up by unexplained litigation. The vacancy hunter is the man who detects in measure up the old-time surveyors' records. Many fortunes have been made by finding these vacancies where different surveys don't fit together, and then filing on them as vacant strings, and

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GREATEST SURVEY OF TEXAS OIL LANDS NEARS COMPLETION IN WEST TEXAS

Nation's Largest Surveying Job Is Under Way

The story of the two million acres of land that the University of Texas owns in West Texas and the first complete survey that has been made of the lands set aside for the benefit of the University and its branches, is very largely told in the above pictures.

While oil royalties and leases have brought millions to the state school and its branches, Texas A. & M. College, the Medical School at Galveston and College of Mines at El Paso, it is the grass leases that have furnished the steady income, though not the largest, since the two one-million-acre allotments were made.

The good and bad of agricultural wealth of the University's lands can be seen in the two top pictures. At the left is a scene on Block G in Hudspeth County, with the grass in the foreground a slight to make any steer's mouth water. But at the right is a view of the "core spot" of the University land situation. The land in the immediate foreground is at the edge of the University's block in El Paso County, near Fabens, that is "worse than worthless." It can't be leased for anything. But out in the background, on to the Rio Grande River is land worth more than \$100 an acre. Under an agreement that few people know anything about, the University had to give up its right to the good land although it would have about five sections more if its tract had run on to the border river as originally surveyed.

Left center is a view of the "desert" that the University owns in Block 11, Andrews county. But "that's black gold" in them that hills. Automobiles are worse than worthless here; the amply horseworn wagon is the only method of transportation.

Pictureque is the cattle country scene at right center, showing two steers graze in the desert-like but grassy yucca country.

The surveying party below is typical of the men, hard-working and used to many miles of tramping a day, employed in the present survey by Frank Friend, University surveyor. In the group from left to right, are Tindall Jones, Jim Howard King, Robert A. Linderker, Frank Friend, W. P. Conklin, Gibbons Petest, Walter Kile, J. A. Conklin, Kervin Oliver and Riven Gilbert.

Beside the crew truck at right below is a party of surveyors, ranchmen and the Texas land commissioner, J. H. Walker, who knows more about state lands in general than any man. Mr. Friend is at the extreme left and Commissioner Walker is seated beside him.

The contract of Frank Friend, San Angelo surveyor, to go over the University land, permanently mark each section on the ground and prepare the first book index to and description of the property, dates back to June, 1929.

The appropriation for the survey started out at \$28,000 a year but has been reduced now to about \$6,000. In connection with which the salary of Mr. Friend was reduced from \$6,000 to \$4,000 despite his contract—and will be cut to just a fraction of that amount as soon as the actual surveying is finished next year.

A Saga of Surveying
The story of the comprehensive and meticulous survey is a saga of the rod and transit, a story of modern engineering skill and instruments combined with the oldest and most dependable basis of surveying by the stars.

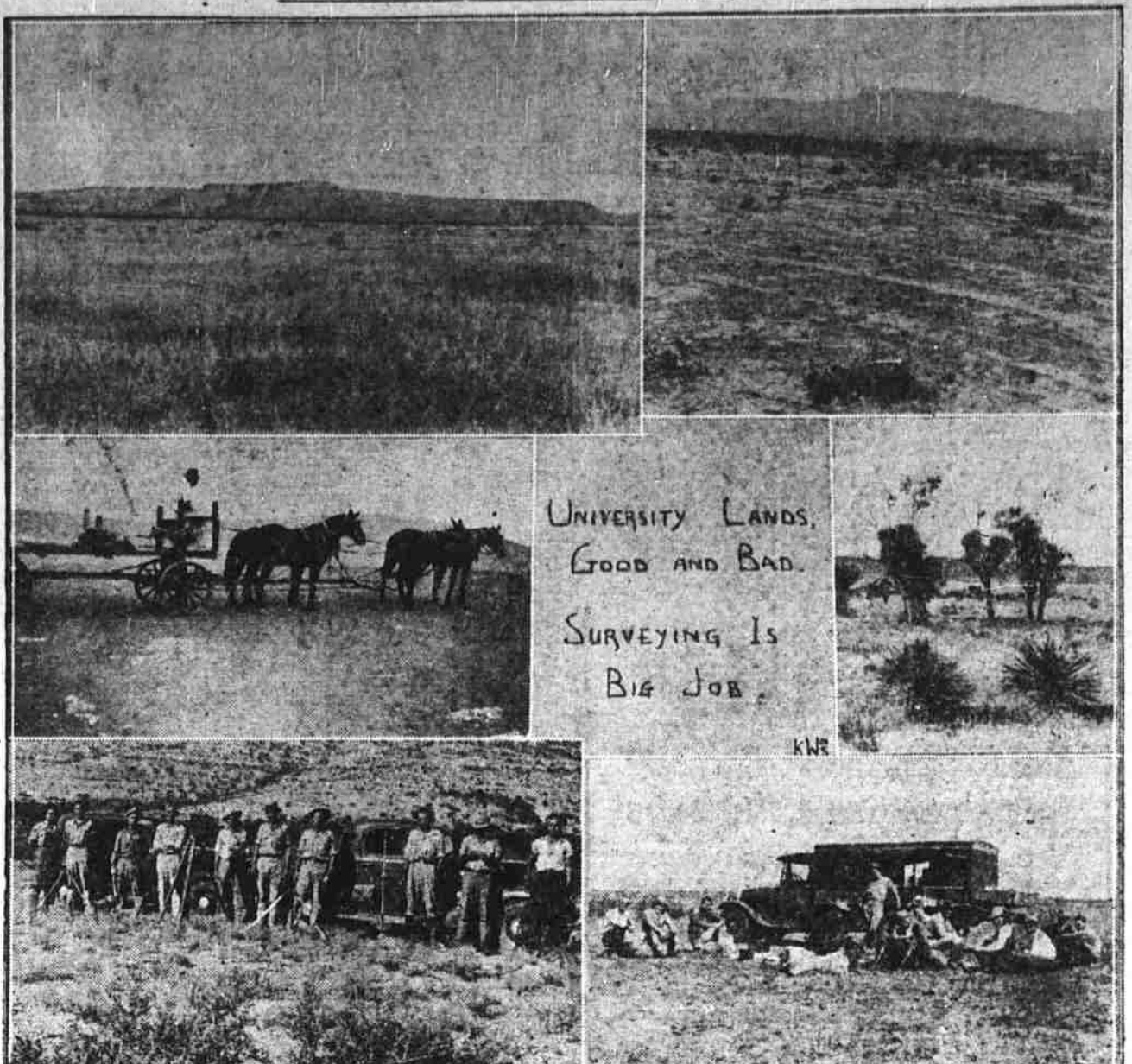
The field notes, of which several of the probably 50 volumes needed to complete the survey, are already have been bound, are sought to be the only field notes offering location, distance and direction data on the basis of the stars; where the compass has been neglected for the stars but exact calculations based on the stars.

Based On The Stars
Where old comrades surveyed, often influenced by the nearest of mental, particularly by fences in recent decades, often has been of the course many seconds of an arc, the astronomical method, coupled with Friend's 8750 Heliotax precise transit, has held the notable errors down to the barest variation from the exact top instance.

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UNIVERSITY LANDS, GOOD AND BAD. SURVEYING IS BIG JOB.

other instance of "finders keepers." The principal object of the monumental survey now being made is to determine once and for all just what property the University owns. Mr. Friend has found faults which lose for the University hundreds of acres of valuable lands and other discrepancies where it picks up land—but that story isn't available yet!

First Land Grant Sold
The University has been given three grants of land during its interesting history. The first of these, one of 23,400 acres set aside by the Republic of Texas in 1839, has been sold—and incidentally there were many who favored the sale of the school's subsequent endowment lands on the contention that they were practically worthless; but that was before oil was struck in Reagan county.

The second grant was of 1,000,000 acres made by the Constitution of 1876 and then the third was set aside by the Legislature in 1883, a second million acres of West Texas lands. When these two grants were made the lands were valued at the thousands of dollars; now they are estimated to be worth \$10,000,000. Nearly anyone will tell you that that is a conservative estimate.

2 Per Cent Oil Bearing
Ren. Penrose-B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, who with Rep. Frank Haas of Midland, now dead, wrote the bill calling for the referendum or vote on a constitutional amendment which would provide for taxation of University lands—and paying of taxes from the University funds—estimates that only two per cent of the endowment lands are oil bearing. But some of those acres in the two per cent are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars as the potential yield of oil is practically unlimited.

But after the original endowments were set aside for the University, the state capital, the public schools and other Texas governmental units, there was some "horse trading" done at Austin. While the lands were of about equal value then, it now has developed that the public schools got the lion's share of good land when the block on which the town of Wink is situated was given the public.

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lowa county and area of university land in square miles or sections: Andrews, 442; Crane, 91; Crockett, 556; Culberson, 12; Dawson, one-fourth; Ector, 18; El Paso, 18; Gaines, four; Hudspeth, 760; Irion, 21; Loving, 41; Martin, 24; Pecos, 370; Reagan, 849; Schleicher, 97; Terrell, 95; Upton, 123; Ward, 128; and Winkler, 77.

Search for "Footprints"
The surveying job has often been troublesome, but always interesting. Finding the markers or "footprints" left by the old surveyors is a big job. These surveyors were R. M. Thomson of Austin, who surveyed the constitutional million acres along about 1880. Dennis Corwin, now dead, who surveyed the second million five years later, O. W. Williams of Fort Stockton who surveyed the "horse trade" lands in El Paso and Hudspeth counties, and R. T. Pugh, who on a subsequent job went over the El Paso lands in 1884.

One time the surveying crew searched for a week before finding a rock mound needed to go on with the survey. Again they dug for days for a stump designated in the field notes as a marker. On another occasion, Friend chartered an airplane at McCamey to locate the long-abandoned Emigrant Trail between Castle Gap and the Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River. From the air the trail of the pioneers was easily seen and the surveyors' findings were verified.

Tether Hides Surveyor
The hardy crew of surveyors often ventures to the nighttime serenades of the coyotes while out on location. There is always the danger of rattlesnakes. Norris Greath, one of the crew, was bitten while surveying on Mount Locke, the site of the University's observatory near Fort Davis. Mr. Friend supervised the first aid, sucking the blood and wisdom from the slashed wound and then sending Greath back to Fort Davis for further treatment which saved his life.

The University survey regular staff includes: Mr. Friend, engineer-in-chief; Miss Elsie Foster, stenographer; J. A. Conklin, draftsman and field man; W. P. Conklin, instrument man; Gibbons Petest, rear chairman; Norris Greath, front chairman; Kervin Oliver, flagman; and Jose V. Ortiz, cook.

TRAIN KILLS DEER; MATE JUMPS CLEAR OF TRACK
CONNEAUT, O. (UP)—Someone hereabouts enjoyed a venison meal without the travail of the hunt, after an eastbound train had struck and killed a doe. The doe, with a buck, was crossing the railroad right-of-way. Both were apparently blinded by the locomotive's headlight.

The buck jumped clear, but the doe was struck and killed. The train continued, but the incident was reported.

is one of the examples cited why the amendment to allow taxation of University lands should be passed. Already the counties tax the University; now the school districts want to. If it goes over it will cost the school's available fund about \$36,000 a year.

The University lands in West Texas counties are divided as follows:

Daily Herald's New Adventure Serial

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

TO the brilliant young sculptor, Nicholas Trench, the end of his trial for murder marks the real beginning of his adventures. Although exonerated, he finds that the complications started by the mysterious killing continue to entangle his affairs.

So with the aid of his friend, Jerry Mordaunt, and the incentive added when he finds a lovely young girl mixed up in the strange circumstances, Nicholas sets to work to clear up the mystery of the unsolved murder and to find the lost formula—and, with it, the motive for the crime.

I DID NOT KILL OSBORNE is a cleverly constructed story with absorbing action in every chapter and an appealing romantic interest throughout. You'll enjoy it.

Starting Monday, Dec. 3

The Daily Herald

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Howard County Tuberculosis Ass'n To Start Seal Sale

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE TO START IN HOWARD COUNTY MONDAY ANNOUNCE HEADS

Sale To Finance Parent-Teachers' Association Project For Tuberculosis Tests In Spring

The most talked of project the Parent-Teacher's association has ever sponsored is the tuberculosis survey to be held in the ward schools this spring. Last spring the West Ward P.T.A. had the majority of its pupils tested for T.B. and was surprised to find so high a percentage afflicted.

Most of those children are now undergoing treatment and some of them are well, saved for the future; others, however, they might never have known they had the disease until later when it was too late to be cured.

On this account the Christmas seal sale is probably the most interesting one ever held in Big Spring. On it will depend the financial of the P.T.A. project. The Howard County Tuberculosis association puts on the survey, with the mothers of the P.T.A. contributing their services in explaining to parents what the test is and why it is important.

This year's Christmas Seal commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of one of the most significant events in American medical history. It shows a picture of the little one-room cottage at Saranac Lake, New York, in which the modern treatment of tuberculosis began in February, 1885, and which marked the beginning of the sanatorium movement in this country. The building still stands, and is known as the "Little Red" because of its color.

One of the milestones of American medicine is a red, one-room cottage at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Here, the modern treatment of tuberculosis was begun by a young New York City doctor who had cured himself of the disease. The results he obtained in treating others were so striking that a movement for the construction of sanatoria soon swept the country and today hundreds of modern institutions stand as monuments to his work.

The young physician was Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau. When he was told in 1872 that he had tuberculosis, the disease was considered incurable and was called

INSPIRED 1934 CHRISTMAS SEAL



(Lower Right) In this one room cottage the modern treatment of tuberculosis was begun in February, 1885, at Saranac Lake, N. Y. It marked the beginning of the sanatorium movement in the United States. (Top) Interior of the cottage. (Lower Left) The late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who cured himself of tuberculosis and then opened the sanatorium for the treatment of others. (Inset) This year's Christmas Seal, which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Trudeau's contribution to American medicine.

RECREATION SCHOOL IS WELL ATTENDED BY RURAL COMMUNITY, CLUB LEADERS

Faculty Of Four Waco Persons Come To Big Spring To Help Miss Mayme Lou Parr Put On Program For Clubs

A large group of rural community workers, school and Sunday School teachers and club members attended the two-day Recreation School put on by the Home Demonstration Council.

The school was given at the high school building Friday and Saturday with three sessions each day.

They will appreciate it more. Four trained leaders in recreation work in Waco and McLennan county were present to direct the school. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Straus and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hummerston. Mr. Straus is an honorary professor of Baylor University and School Supervisor of McLennan County. Mrs. Straus directs the rural little theatre work.

About fifty people registered at each session for the courses. The classes included relays, ice-breaking games, grand marches, folk games, and stunts. Mrs. Hummerston told Saturday afternoon of the work being done by the five rural little theatres in McLennan County.

Mrs. Straus was the musician for the games. Mr. Straus and Mr. Hummerston directed the play.

One of the outstanding features was a talk made by Mr. Straus in regard to recreation work in rural communities. Among the interesting points he made were the following:

"There is more to a recreation program than pastime alone. It is an opportunity for friendly cooperation and service. Bringing a group together will have results other than mere amusement. People will get to know one another better while they join in some informal game of activity.

"The real person is very much revealed in the way he participates in contests. There are rules to comply with; there are tasks to be done. There must be just as much fun in losing as in winning; for the game is the thing rather than the score. If we could habituate ourselves to that fact—that the game is the thing rather than the score—how much more happiness would we get from life.

"Another good result of a recreation program is that we are getting away from a very dangerous social practice that has arisen during the last two or three decades. We have been gradually habituating ourselves to take our recreation vicariously. We have been paying our money to watch paid players to play the games that we ourselves should be playing.

"Thus we have been stifling our expressive natures and real character growth does not proceed as it should. As a result of inhibiting this primary urge, things of a harmful nature exercise their ap-

been sent to the Children's Prevention, at Sanatorium, Texas. Others are under observation and treatment and are being furnished milk. It must be remembered, 'Tuberculosis Causes Tuberculosis and Every Case Comes From Another.'

Mrs. McNew Hostess To Friday Club

Mrs. Biles And Mrs. Lee Hansen Score High

Mrs. R. Homer McNew was hostess to the member of the Friday Contract Club this week for an unusually enjoyable party.

Three guests met to play with the club. They were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Lee Hansen of Lamesa and Mrs. A. E. Service. Mrs. Hansen scored highest.

Mrs. Biles was high club scorer. At the refreshment hour, the club put the two tables together and enjoyed an informal supper. Members present were: Mmes. J. D. Biles, Ben Carter, Albert M. Fisher, G. T. Hall, Seth H. Parsons.

Mrs. Ira Thurman will entertain next.

Two Honorees Are Feted With Party

Mrs. Olin Harris and Mrs. Gene Basham entertained with a lovely surprise shower Friday morning. Mrs. Ralph Basham and Mrs. Homer Hart as honorees. The guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall and from there went to Mrs. Hart's home.

Many beautiful gifts were presented the two honor guests. During the afternoon jolly games were played and prizes won by Mrs. R. C. Gray and Mrs. R. E. Woods, both of which presented them to Mrs. Basham and Mrs. Hart.

At the refreshment hour Mmes. Hall and the two hostesses served cake and coffee with pink candy suckers neatly dressed in crepe paper baby dresses as favors.

Guests for the occasion were: Mmes. R. E. Woods, G. L. Mitchell, Delma D. Cole, Cecil T. Thibout, J. S. Moxley, L. V. Walker, Ollie Jones, A. J. Haines, E. W. Richardson, C. Y. Clinckesale, L. S. Short, R. L. Gray, Paul McCrary, E. N. Ivey.

The following sent gifts: Mmes. Ray Ely, Joe Luton, W. W. Bennett, T. A. Morgan, Eula Plum, Leo Floyd, Bob Luton and Bill Leslie.

R-Bar H. D. Club Meets At Mrs. Hull's

The R-Bar Home Demonstration Club met this week with Mrs. Floyd Hull as hostess. The recreation leader led in singing "Beautiful Texas." The new year books were distributed.

Mrs. Rogers gave a demonstration on date-leaf cake in the pressure cooker.

Cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Mmes. L. H. Ridell, Ernest Rainey, Harley Robinson, W. C. Rogers, Hiram Reid, Clyde Bishop, Bill Coates, Bill Eggleston, Earl Hull, Floyd Hull, Charles Engle, Ed Martin, H. W. Musgrove and a visitor, Mrs. Oran Coates.

The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Eggleston on Dec. 11th. Correct table etiquette will be demonstrated by Miss Mayme Lou Parr. On December 19th the Christmas seal will be held at Mrs. Hiram Reid's. This will be a night meeting and each member and ex-member is invited to come and bring her family.

Mrs. Clyde Bishop will be the hostess for the January meeting.

Odd Fellows To Elect Officers Monday Night

Local Odd Fellows will elect officers Monday night. They therefore request all members to be present and take part. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

The local degree team went to Lamesa Tuesday night and put on a drill when seven candidates were initiated into the Lamesa lodge.

Mrs. C. W. Deats is visiting relatives in San Antonio.

LUCKY THIRTEEN CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. A. SCHNITZER

Unusually Attractive Autumn Color Scheme Used Throughout In Accessories

The prettiest Lucky Thirteen party of the club year was given Friday afternoon when Mrs. A. Schnitzer entertained for members and friends at her home in Highland park.

Women's Church Calendar

Monday
First Baptist W.M.S.—Beginning of Little Moon week with meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist W. M. S.—union circle meeting in business session at the church.

First Christian W. M. S.—meeting at the church.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—Bible study at the church.

E. 4th St. Baptist W. M. S.—meeting at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the parish house.

Nettie Fisher Sisterhood—Mrs. David Merkin, hostess.

Friday
Susannah Wesley Class Social—Methodist Church basement at 3 o'clock.

Doris Jeane Glenn Entertains Friends

Doris Jeane Glenn entertained her little friends Friday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. After the guests had arrived and the many nice gifts had been opened and admired the afternoon was spent in various games and contests.

The main contest was pinning the head on a turkey, which was won by Jimmy Black who received a tiny Santa Clause.

At a late hour the guests gathered around a table centered with a pink birthday cake with seven pink candles on it and sang "Happy Birthday" while the hostess blew out the candles. Refreshments of cake and hot punch were served.

Joyce Gaylor, Caroline Cantrell Betty Holt, Anna Clare Waters, Marie Miltstead, Mary Joyce Mims, Woody Baker, Charles Frather, D. Gerald Thomas, Jimmie Black, Billie Joy and Wanda Horn, Clara Gene Stone, Welcome Martin, Alene Brownrigg, Castleberry Campbell, Caroline Jackson, Eunice Maurine Johnson, Mary Katherine Trice, Joy Cross, Leola Fay Vines, Sylvia Pond, James Russell Miltstead.

Mrs. Glenn was assisted in the serving by Mrs. L. L. Miltstead.

Men's Bible Classes To Hold Joint Meet

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college will address those attending the special joint meeting of members of all men's Bible classes of this city to be held Sunday morning at 9:15 December 9. Dr. Knapp is a very able speaker and it is very much desired that pastors and Sunday school superintendents of all churches in town urge members of their men's classes to attend this joint meeting.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will have charge of the music. The place is the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel. The time is Sunday morning 9:15, December 9.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Community Chorus will meet at the Settles Hotel Monday evening at 7:30 to commence a new program of song, announced C. A. Bulot, director. A good attendance is especially urged.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Les Deux Tables Bridge Club—Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, hostess.

1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. Otto Wolfe, hostess.

North Ward P.T.A.—Meeting at the school house.

WEDNESDAY
Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. Dee Hilliard, hostess.

Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. Victor Martin, hostess.

Triangle Bridge Club—Miss Jena Jordan, hostess.

Little Sham Bridge Club—Mrs. Tex Taylor, hostess.

Firemen Ladies—W. O. W. Hall.

Grand Prize Bridge Club—Mrs. Ike Knaus, hostess.

THURSDAY
Thursday Luncheon Club—Mrs. H. B. Hurley, hostess at home, Continental lease.

South Ward P.T.A.—Meeting at the school house.

FRIDAY
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority—Miss Mary Burns, hostess at Mrs. Thomas J. Coffey's home.

Informal Bridge Club—Unreported.

As You Like It Bridge Club—Mrs. M. K. House, hostess.

L. A. to B. of R. T.—W. O. W. Hall at 2:30.

SATURDAY
Junior Hyperion Club—Mrs. Pete Sellers, hostess.

Home Demonstration Council—Settles Hotel.

Imports of china, porcelain and pottery into the United States during the current year have been almost 50 per cent in excess of last year's imports.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell has as holiday guests her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Hornaday of Dallas and small son.

'Shop At The Big Spring Hardware Co. MOST BOYS Want A Bicycle

Now a streamline bicycle! Just what every boy wants. Has electric lights, and electric horn, balloon tires, luggage carrier and tail light. It's to make a boy happy.

Other Wheel Goods
Tricycles, scooters, wagons, skates, and those "going" toys that so delight children are ideal toys to keep them out of doors and well and happy.

See our display of sturdy well-built wheel goods.

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But be sure that you give her lovely sheer hose, so clear that they look like nothing at all, so flattering that she'll want several pair. Hingless, two thread

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DAILY HERALD

**The Kiddies Of Big Spring
And West Texas
Are Invited To Attend**

FREE PICTURE SHOW

Wednesday 4:45 p. m. - Ritz Theatre

Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt's motion pictures, taken on his expedition for The Daily Herald to the North Pole, will be shown at the Ritz Theatre. This picture will be **FREE** to all children 12 years of age and under at the matinee.

Adults or older children wishing to see this picture may see it as a part of the regular picture program Wednesday night at regular admission prices. This courtesy to the children of this section is being extended by J. Y. Robb, manager of the R&R Ritz Theater, and The Big Spring Daily Herald.

Christmas Opening and Window Unveiling WEDNESDAY - 7 P. M.

Big Spring's annual event which attracts thousands of West Texans to downtown Big Spring each year will be held Wednesday evening, December 5th at 7 p. m. Street lights, window lights and store lights will remain off until the appointed hour, display windows of the merchants will remain veiled . . . then with a flare of brilliant lights they will be unveiled, promptly at 7 p. m., upon the most Spectacular Christmas display in years.

Never was such a wide and varied assortment of gifts assembled in the city . . . with the return of prosperity and good times to this section merchants have vied with each other in procuring the most unusual and outstanding list of suggestions from every corner of the globe . . . all will be shown in the most attractive window displays every unveiled in this city. Don't forget to be downtown promptly at 7 p. m. Wednesday, December 5.

Big Spring Daily Herald

MINNESOTA, ALABAMA, STANFORD DOMINATE ALL-AMERICA



South Steals Midwest's Title

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, (AP)—As seemingly befits the performance of the three outstanding undefeated college football teams of the 1934 season, the individual stars of Minnesota, Alabama and Stanford capture the major portion of all All-America honors awarded today in the tenth annual Associated Press consensus selections.

Each of these tremendously powerful aggregations, dominant in their own gridiron ballistics, gains two places on the all-star eleven. The remaining five positions go to individual heroes of North Carolina, Rice Institute, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh and the Naval Academy after one of the keenest battles ever waged for membership on the football roll of honor.

Despite Minnesota's clear-cut ranking as the nation's No. 1 college team, by an overwhelming vote of the experts and a substantial preponderance of evidence, sectional honors pass from the Middle West to the South, which combines with the rugged Southwest sector to land a leading share of all-America places for the first time in history. The first eleven includes three from the Old South, besides two from the Texas area and two from the East, the Midwest and the Pacific Coast.

These Galloping Gophers

Magnificent team performances, such as those registered by Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Stanford—the nation's "Big Four"—as well as by Ohio State, Rice, Colorado, Temple, Columbia and Louisiana State all were due to the combination of splendid material, spirited teamwork and fine coaching.

Nowhere in the country was the pace any swifter or the sectional battle any harder fought than in the Southwest. Such great teams as Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas rose to heights of inter-sectional conquest "on the road," only to be toppled in their own ballistics by outfits that refused to be impressed by reputations or past performances.

Similarly in the East, which also produced an exceptional number of outstanding teams this year, the fratricidal strife was conspicuous with Navy, Syracuse and Princeton all being knocked from the unbeaten ranks on one afternoon.

Just Name Minnesota

Although Minnesota's Lundquist and individual dynamism of the team and Frank (Butch) Larson, a great end, are the choices for first all-America honors this year, the Galloping Gophers are considered by many unprejudiced observers as the nation's all-star aggregation, (in toto). Among the teams Minnesota has played, only Pittsburgh can offer anything resembling a rebuttal. Against the Panthers, who led the Gophers for three periods, Bill Bevan was an all-American guard and Stan Kostka an all-America fullback. On other occasions, the flashy Julius Alphonse and the two Minnesota tackles, Bengtson and Wilder, the latter one of the year's

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El Paso, Tex.

Rooms with Bath \$1

What About Christmas?

Don't go into the Christmas season behind on your car payments... or with the payments making gifts to your family impossible.

Come in and let us refinance your present loan with more time to pay and smaller payments.

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AUTO LOANS

RICE OWLS WIN CONFERENCE TITLE
Ponies Dazzle Frogs, 19 To 0

Methodists Strike Unerringly In First Four Minutes

DALLAS (AP)—Three dazzling touchdown outbursts, as swift as the chill wind that lashed at their backs, provided Southern Methodist University Mustangs with a 19 to 0 victory over a bewildered band of Texas Christian Horned Frogs Saturday.

Stalke Fast

The Methodists struck unerringly in the first four minutes of play to rush across two touchdowns on a fifteen yard sprint by Bacous and a forty-three yard dash by "Jack Rabbit" Smith. Shuford plunged for the third touchdown in the final period.

Magnificently "Whitely" Bacous, great senior halfback, led the charge. The Christians attempted twenty-six passes in a vain effort to score.

Shatters Jinx

The victory broke a six year jinx and enabled Southern Methodist to finish in third place in the conference race.

sophomore sensations, were outstanding but over the stretch of probably the greatest campaign in Gopher history the laurels go mainly to Lund, now a two-time all-America ace, and the brilliant Larson.

Lund, for purposes of balancing the mythical lineup, occupies the fullback position in a backfield combination consisting otherwise of Stanford's Grayson, the best all-around back on the Pacific Coast; Fred (Buzz) Borries, the Navy's superlative passing and running back; and William (Bill) Wallace, triple threat ace of the Southwest and sparkplug of the Rice team.

All four of these stars had consistently great seasons against the toughest kind of opposition. Injuries forced Grayson to yield the spotlight in the coast's "big game" to Arleigh Williams, brilliant California back, but the Stanford star was the better player over the route. Borries was the spearhead of the Navy attack that kicked such fine teams as Columbia and Notre Dame. Even in the Navy's route at the hands of Pittsburgh's powerhouse. Borries stood out and Panther coaches paid him the tribute of being the best back they encountered all season. Wallace outshone a flock of fine backs, including Purvis and Carter of Purdue, Hilliard of Texas and Wilson of Southern Methodist, besides putting up an heroic performance in his team's first defeat at the hands of Texas Christian's stalwarts.

Bewrager Great Back

There's not much margin, however, between these four and the second team backfield combination of Williams, Jay Berwanger of Chicago, Dixie Howell of Alabama and Stan Kostka, the human tank. Williams like Grayson, is given the quarterback position, not alone because of versatility makes it easy for them to take over the role of leader, but because of a decided death otherwise of outstanding quarterbacks. But for injuries that kept him out of the Ohio State game altogether and helped shake his performances against Minnesota and Illinois, the Chicago Berwanger would have deserved a place in any all-America lineup.

It's difficult to omit the spectacular line-up which already includes two of his teammates in Captain Bill Lee at tackle and Don Hutson at end. Alabama's tremendous all-lacking power, generated by a wonderful line, was centered around Howell, a great passing, kicking and running back. He stands out in the South, with Monk Simons of Tulane and Abe Mickal of Louisiana State.

Three of the East's standout teams Pittsburgh, Colgate and Princeton, each possess enough backfield talent to equip two or three more outfits. As a consequence, few stood out consistently although Izzy Weinstein played a great game all season at fullback for Pitt, along with the shift Mike Nicksick and the resourceful Miller Munjas, a superlative kicker. Princeton's speedy carry LeVan was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers, while Gene Kern, Marty McDough and Don (Butt) Irwin alternated in featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a successor to such heroic figures as Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers in Dave Smukler, sophomore fullback of the unbeaten Temple team. High praise went to such other outstanding eastern backs as Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans of George Washington University, with many capital cities critics rating either of these stars the all-around equal of Navy's Borries.

Two of last year's all-America aces, Jack Buckner of the Army and Cotton Warburton of Southern California, dropped from the top-ranking list although still displaying rare ability. Warburton, his star obscured on a losing team, was rated by some coast observers as even better than in 1933. Buckner, handicapped by a leg injury, nevertheless continued to carry the brunt of an Army attack that lost some of the sharpness it showed last year.

Other backfield men who earned high recommendations during the season include Christofferson of Washington State, the versatile

The 1934 All-America Football Team

Position	Player And College	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Home Town
TACKLE	WILLIAM LEE, ALABAMA	22	6:02	223	SENIOR	DULUTH, MINN.
GUARD	CHARLES HARTWIG, PITTSBURGH	23	6:01	192	SENIOR	EUTAW, ALA.
CENTER	DARRELL LESTER, TEXAS CHRISTIAN	21	6:04	216	SENIOR	BENWOOD, W. VA.
GUARD	GEORGE BARCLAY, NORTH CAROLINA	21	6:11	185	JUNIOR	JACKSON, TEX.
TACKLE	ROBERT REYNOLDS, STANFORD	21	6:00 1/2	220	SENIOR	NATRONA, WY.
END	DONALD HUTSON, ALABAMA	23	6:00	191	JUNIOR	OKMULGEE, OKLA.
Q. BACK	ROBERT GRAYSON, STANFORD	20	5:11	186	JUNIOR	FINE BLUFF, ARK.
H. BACK	FRED BORRIES, JR., NAVY	22	6:00	175	SENIOR	PORTLAND, ORE.
H. BACK	WILLIAM WALLACE, RICE	22	5:11	185	JUNIOR	LOUISVILLE, KY.
F. BACK	FRANCIS LUND, MINNESOTA	22	5:11	185	SENIOR	EAGLE LAKE, TEX.

Second Team		Positions	Third Team
James Moscrip, Stanford	END	Lawrence Kelley, Yale	
James Steen, Syracuse	TACKLE	Slade Cutter, Navy	
William Bevan, Minnesota	GUARD	Charles Mucha, Washington	
John J. Robinson, Notre Dame	CENTER	Franklin Meier, Nebraska	
Regis Monahan, Ohio State	GUARD	Kenneth Ormiston, Pittsburgh	
Joseph Ferrara, Columbia	LINEBACKER	Charles Galbreath, Illinois	
Lester Borden, Fordham	END	Joseph Bogdanski, Colgate	
Arleigh Williams, California	QUARTERBACK	Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh	
John J. Berwanger, Chicago	HALFBACK	Richard Heckler, Ohio State	
Millard Howell, Alabama	HALFBACK	Claude Simons, Jr., Tulane	
Stanislau Kostka, Minnesota	FULLBACK	David Smukler, Temple	

Big Spring 'Night Owls' Romp Over Jim Reese's Colorado Wolves, 42 To 7, To Clinch Grid Crown

The Big Spring Night Owls, better known under the aliases of Steers, Bovines, Critters, Dogies, etc., rung the curtain down on the district 3 season with a 42-7 victory over the light but scrappy Colorado Wolves.

The game was just such as you would dream about stuffing yourself on a diet of hamburger and pickles before bedtime.

It smelled about like wet asafetida to the thousand fans who braved a stiff West Texas wind to see the local high school team end their most successful season in football. For the first

Hawalian; White of the Colorado Aggies, Sobrero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer of Cornell, Cardwell of Nebraska, Clark of the Navy and Shakespeares of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Alabama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed the best of a long line of all-star southern flankmen, only after a close three-cornered race in which James (Monk) Moscrip, Stanford junior, supplied the chief opposition. Moscrip outranked all the ends on the west coast by a wide margin, including Erick Morse of Oregon, but he lacks the experience of Hutson and Larson.

Two of the main reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a speed merchant, was a constant threat as ball-carrier as well as a sensational pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of fine ends to the debate, with Lester Borden of Fordham perhaps the best of the lot. Colgate had two splendid wingmen in Borden and Billings. Princeton's Hugh MacMillan combined punting with a good job on the end of the line. Larry Kelley, Yale sophomore, rose to spectacular heights as a pass-catcher and defensive blocker. He has been tagged for future all-America delivery.

Cause of Columbia, Erdelatz of St. Mary's, Shuler of Army, Redding of North Carolina State, Goodwin of West Virginia and Vairo of Notre Dame turned in some excellent performances on the flanks.

The all-American line backs plenty of driving force, but he lacks the experience of Hutson and Larson. Bill Lee and Bob Reynolds, Stanford star, at the tackle positions. Each scales around 220, looming above a field that is otherwise below the best tackle standards. Until the Orange crumpled in its last two big games, Jim Steen of Syracuse was a towering figure in the tackle list and not even defeat can deprive him of high rating.

Maddox of Kansas State and "Cash" Gentry of Oklahoma stood out in Big Six company.

From a wealth of great guards, the top places go to the Pittsburgh captain, Doc Hartwig and North Carolina's versatile leader, George Shotwell of Pittsburgh played brilliantly in the middle of the country and are rated by neutral critics as just about on a par. Playing without a headguard, Minnesota's fiery Bevan has had some superlative days but he lacks something in consistency.

For the vital role at center the all-America spot goes to Darrell Lester, 215-pound powerhouse of the Texas Christian line which upstaged Rice. Lester stood out like a lighthouse all season, even when the Frogs were losing. He carried a terrific charge and outranked a group of pivot-men in the South, including Conas of Texas, Arthur of Rice and Newby of Arkansas. Lester's chief rivals elsewhere, included Jack Robinson of Notre Dame, a consistently fine performer on an in-and-out team, and Franklin Meier, latest in a line of capable Nebraska centers.

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GAME -Statistics-

Big Spring-Colo Game

Kick-offs
Big Spring kicked off 7 times for 296 yards, Colorado returning 121 yards.

Colorado kicked off twice for 101 yards, Big Spring returning 39 yards.

Punts
Big Spring kicked 7 times for 133 yards, Colorado returning 1 for 17 yards.

Colorado kicked 9 times for 135 yards, Big Spring returning one time for 7 yards.

Passes
Big Spring passed 11 times, four were complete for 104 yards and one was intercepted.

Colorado passed 8 times, three were complete for 12 yards, and 5 were incomplete.

Yards Gained From Scrimmage
Big Spring ran 30 scrimmage plays which gained an aggregate of 295 yards.

Colorado ran 30 scrimmage plays which gained an aggregate of 128 yards.

Penalties
Big Spring was penalized 8 times for 60 yards.

Colorado was penalized twice for 10 yards.

Penetrations
Big Spring 7, Colorado 2.

First Downs
Big Spring 13, Colorado 6.

Scoring Touchdowns
Neel 2, Cordill, Mills, Hare, Vines, and Morrison.

Points After Touchdown
Cordill, Wilson and Wallace. Cordill kicked a field goal.

26, Colorado 0.

Lester fumbled for Colorado on his 11 yard line and Big Spring recovered. Cordill booted a perfect field goal. Score, Big Spring 20, Colorado 0.

Miller returned Neel's kick-off 20 yards to his own 45 and two plays failed to gain as the half ended.

Madison ripped off a first down on his own 34 yard line in two tries then ran behind pretty blocking for 23 yards more. The Steers drew a 25 yard penalty on the next play and then bogged up on a running attack. Baker kicked 20 yards out of bounds. Warren picked up a first down for Colorado at right tackle and then Wallace kicked 30 yards to Henninger, who returned it 7 yards. Madison kicked 15 yards. Colorado could do little at the line. Aycock, entering the game as a Wolf substitute, took four good blocks and then called Flowers after a 5 yard gain. Short penalties and gains ensued, with Coots breaking the ice with a 29 yard run by his sheer power. Priestner bounced Henninger for a 7 yard loss and the Steers drew a 15 yard penalty on the next play. Madison made 8 yards as the quarter ended.

Little Red Womack, a Devils player, fumbled on his first chance but skipped along behind mass interference for a 21 yard gain on the next play. A beautifully executed pass. Neel to Cordill to Hare was good for 33 yards and a counter. Wilson kicked goal. Score, Big Spring 36, Colorado 0.

Mills snared Warren for a 7 yard loss at right end and Wallace's kick went only 1 yard and out of bounds. Mills slashed at left end for 19 yards and plunged over right guard on a cross buck for a touchdown from the 1 yard line. Jones missed the goal. Score, Big Spring 42, Colorado 0.

A pass, Neel to Cordill to Jones went unattended by the latter and Cooper recovered for Colorado. Soon afterwards, another wild-eyed pass, Neel to Flowers to Jones went for 25 yards.

Mills made a sensational catch of Neel's pass for a 25 yard gain. Cooper stopped the drive by intercepting Neel's toss. Warren picked up 4 yards at right end, and Morrison stumbled after a 15 yard gain with both Big Spring and Colorado running him interference. On the next play he kept his feet and chatted with two Steers as he trotted 41 yards only to be jarred with a hard tackle as he went across for a touchdown. Wallace's try for point was ruled good when Buckner Hare threw his head gear at the

Sailors Win Over Cadets

'Buzz' Borries, All-America Choice, Stars In Game

NEW YORK, YANKEE STADIUM—Before a crowd of more than 30,000, the sailors from the United States Naval Academy ran true to tradition and edged out a 9-0 victory over a powerful Cadet eleven on Saturday.

It was a sweet victory for the Navy for Saturday's victory was the first since 1921 when the Sailors defeated the Army, 7-0.

Two All-Americans, Fred "Buzz" Borries and "Texas" Jack Buckler, battled it out for four periods and if the decision went to one, Borries undoubtedly was the better, although Buckler strove mightily to put his team on top.

Borries, with the aid of Bill Clark, kept the Soldiers constantly in a hole during the first quarter and, gaining a decided advantage during an exchange of punts, broke forth to account for the only score of the game.

The Sailors took the ball in mid-field after stopping the offense of the Army cold, and gave it to Clark who booted the ball out on Army's one foot line.

The Cadets immediately tried to kick out of danger but the boot netted only 15 yards and the Steers took the ball at that point.

Three tries at the line netted absolutely nothing, but "Left Tackle" Cutting came out of the line on the fourth try to place-kick the ball squarely between the goal posts and put the Navy ahead.

As the second half progressed both teams threatened mildly but failed to change the score.

Boston Club Upsets Dope

Edge Out 7 To 2 Victory Over Holy Cross Saturday

BOSTON — A fighting eleven from Boston College upset the dope Saturday to edge out a win over a Holy Cross eleven, 7-2.

The Bostonians fought with heretofore unknown power, and rightfully won the game when the visitors failed to threaten except mid-

ball. That was all. Score, Big Spring 42, Colorado 7.

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Children 10c Adults 20c

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AUTO LOANS

What About Christmas?

Don't go into the Christmas season behind on your car payments... or with the payments making gifts to your family impossible.

Come in and let us refinance your

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER 49 NEW DAY DAWNS

Marian waited, restlessly for his return. "Dad, have you seen Lon?" she begged as he came in. "Yes, fine lad that husband of yours. Game as they make them."

"Is he... is he still in... in jail?" "No, he hasn't been in jail since ten o'clock. I wired his bail down to him and the District Attorney was waiting to take him down to his office as soon as that arrived. He had a little conference on there, that kept him from coming out here. I chartered a plane and flew down, and the minute I landed he sent me out here after you. Ready to go on in?"

"Just wait until I get my hat and coat. And, Dad, we can take Hero, can't we?"

"You bet we can; he used to go fishing with me and Lon, you remember... hello old fellow, still kind of shabby aren't you?"

Hero showed him scant attention. Growling deep in his throat he made a sound of the room and stood before the door.

"Go for a ride in the automobile?" suggested Marian. "Go find your leash."

His attention distracted, he went for his leash, but not in his former joyous manner. He walked sedately and as they went down hill to the car in which Gordon had driven from town, he circled her constantly, as if still intent upon guarding her from unseen enemies.

"Dad," said Marian, as they started off, "you said Mrs. McSwain was going to need Silver. What did you mean?"

"McSwain just did what he forced his son-in-law to do, only he made a thorough job of it. He's dead."

Marian stared at the hill they were ascending, stared at the millions of lights below as they topped the grade and skirted the skyline boulevard, then dipped down on the other side.

"How did it happen, Dad?" she asked at length.

"I don't know, Ian," he answered. "We came out by the way of Dublin canyon. There was another car with us, with some of the District Attorney's men in it going after McSwain. At the cross roads we met some servants whose car had broke down going some place for Silver. They refused to tell where, but they told us McSwain had received a telephone message and had then gone into the garden... a summer house, I believe said."

"That summer house, with Diablo looming up behind it, undisturbed"

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

- Harbor
- Fruit of the oak
- Bad-shaped spike to prevent an abutting timber from slipping
- Declare
- City in Michigan
- Mother of Helen of Troy
- Mounted troops
- Electric generators
- Heather
- Peacemaker
- Idolize
- Side of a triangle
- Distant
- Stained spot
- Regret
- Take up again
- City in the Netherlands
- Provalis
- Tried a small portion of
- By
- Produce
- Agglutinate
- Implement
- Grubbed for nickel
- Long abusive speeches
- Parliament

DOWN

- Limbo
- The name
- Affirmative
- Barrier in a stream
- Headline
- Consumed
- Musical instrument
- Compliment
- The one day
- Saving much in few words
- Rebuke
- Smooth drinker
- Plumber
- Walk in water
- Tricky
- Mean: slang
- Down
- Siege
- City in Portugal
- Reproached
- Vegetable
- Ventilate
- Keated
- Above and touching
- Complaint
- Negative
- Cutting part of a knife
- Make over
- Guided the helm
- Offense to the sight
- Nervous
- Twisting
- Make peace
- High mountain
- Type of lens
- Moved on wings
- Volcanic matter
- Mallory
- Reminder
- Pronoun
- Before
- Jumbled type

TEXAS COUPLE PARENTS AT 14



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullins, both aged 14, became the youngest parents in the history of Fort Worth, Tex., when a baby girl was born to them. (Associated Press Photo)

Attorney, "but I still can't see why you'd let him place another man in the same position."

They talked amongst themselves for a few minutes, then left the court house for home some time later, the faint grey of a new day, tingling the sky above them, Marian and Lon and Mr. Gordon drove out to Lonian Lodge, but while Mr. Gordon was ready to rest the moment he arrived, the two younger people were restless.

"Put on a heavy coat and let's go to the hill top," suggested Lon. With rugs over their arms, they walked out to watch the day break, into golden glory over the valley.

Hero stretched out beside them, his nose nudged into Marian's free hand.

They talked for many moments over what had happened in the past, why she had acted as she had, why he had acted as he had. Marian told Lon a little of what had happened at the lodge that night. She told him because she wanted Hero to receive full credit.

And then silently they sat and watched a golden line creep along the horizon, edge the pyramid of Mount Diablo's peak, then break walked out to watch the day break, into golden glory over the valley.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



"Guss we'd better go back to the house," Lon suggested. They gathered robes and coats, covered with the warmth of the late fall sun, then paused a moment on the opposite side of the hill to look down on the lodge, and beyond to the deserted development project.

"Jan," said Lon, "the Hondons are coming out tomorrow. Cliff Hondon says he'd like to look our places over."

"Lon, you're not going to sell?" "Sell this? Sell our home? I should say not. No, it seems that Hamlin had Hondon talk to the Steeles. Doc told him all about my dream of little homes and how it had been busted up by Lansing making off with my money. Hondon said he figured he owed a lot to you and he'd like to repay it somehow, and Anne told him anything he did for me, he'd be doing for you."

"And so, Jan, he's going to back me. I'll have to go slowly and things may be a little strained financially for awhile, but..."

"Oh Lon, I'm so happy. You know I don't care for money; for anything but for you, don't you?"

"I do, Jan," he answered softly.

They stopped outside the lodge, looked at the shadows of bare limbs on the house, at tawny chrysanthemums which lined the path, then went in, closing the door gently on the new day.

THE END

A dry goods merchant in Hereford, Tex., displayed garments with sliding fasteners which he had in stock 20 years ago.

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Gold Plate And A Puzzle

BY GOLLY YOU'RE RIGHT, LITTLE FELLA! THERE'S NO WAY OUTA THIS ROOM BUT UP THESE STEPS! AN' IT'S A CINCH OUR HOST DIDN'T LEAVE HERE THAT WAY! GUESS THERE MUST BE A TRAP-DOOR OR SOMETHIN' IN THIS ROOM, TOO!

YEP! MEBBE SO I UH... OH! MISSY PAI! YOU COME TAKEN LOOK-SEE THESE DISH! A-ALL SAME GOLD! DISH!

HUN? NO POOLIN'?

THE LAST TIME SHE WROTE FOR MONNY HE SAID HE'D DISOWN HER IF SHE WENT TO WORK!

SHE BETTER FIND A JOB ANYWAY, THEN DISOWN HIM FIRST! SO HE WON'T BE WRITIN' HER FOR MONNY!

AND HER FATHER'S FLAT BROKE!

WHY DOESN'T SHE GET A JOB?

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Life Time



THE DAYS WHEN YOU BELIEVED EVERYTHING

by Wellington

The Fixeh



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by Noel

Try And Fool Her



by Fred Locke



by Fred Locke

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STRAYED—A head of sheep marked with "W"; hold and notify L. Griffith, Box 145, Route 1, Big Spring, Texas.

Public Notices
LOST—Small gold watch with chain locket attached. Reward: Dorothy Davis, Route 1, Box 8, Big Spring.

HUNTING on the Gular ranch northwest of Big Spring is positively forbidden. All hunters caught on these premises will be prosecuted. Repps Gular.

HUNTERS and trespassers who are caught on my place beginning at western edge of Big Spring and extending west four miles, will be prosecuted. W. R. Creighton.

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12 Help Wanted—Female
\$15 weekly and your own dress FREE for demonstrating latest Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-8494, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Make money copying names, addresses for mail order firms, spare time, experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Write: United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities
INCOME property: 4- & 3-room houses; double garage & garage; 1263; income \$60 month. Box 1263, city.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous
GASOLINE engine operated wash machine. Call Wagner at phone 1010 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
ONE, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; modern. Camp Coleman, Phone 51.

FURNISHED upstairs apartment; private entrance; modern conveniences; bills paid; couple only. Call 121, 411 Lancaster St.

TWO rooms furnished apartment. Call at 306 Gregg St. after 6 p. m. week-days or phone 74.

THREE room duplex apartment; nicely furnished; private bath; garage. Apply 1411 Main St.

34 Bedrooms
NICE large upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath; close in, at 507 Rannels St. Phone 1100-W.

NICE rooms, convenient to bath; board if desired. Mrs. J. R. Sanders, 808 Main St. Phone 763.

77 Duplexes
UNFURNISHED brick duplex apartment; modern conveniences. Phone 1374-W.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
THE 2-story house on lot at 300 S. Gregg; it will be sold or moved to another location; bids will be considered by L. F. McKay 202 S. Gregg.

50 Oil Lands & Leases
PRODUCING oil or gas royalties wanted. Submit details 4333 Wagoner Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Turkey dinner at the Busy Bee today; only 35c—adv.

and The Herald Want Ads

WANTED

101 New Customers
Howard: Reliable Service by oldest automobile firm in Big Spring.

BIG SPRING Auditorium Garage
Ph. 290 M. Wents 400 E. 3rd

LEGAL NOTICE

ROAD NOTICE TO LAND OWNER

In the matter of the Petition of P. F. Cantrell and other for a Public Road in the County of Howard, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To George C. Bauer of Wayne County, Michigan, Lena Fleener, a feme sole, C. P. Bauer, W. T. Jacobs, and J. J. Scott, all of Tarrant County, Texas;

TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, to lay out and survey a Public Road, as petitioned for by P. F. Cantrell and others, beginning at point where N boundary line of city limits of Fairmont Ave., to-wit: Northeast one-fourth of Section 42, Block 32, Twp. 1-N, of the T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas, and running to point in N. boundary line of Fairmont Ave., which said point is due North of the NW. corner of Blk. 54 of the Bauer Add. to the City of Big Spring, Texas, and to assess the damages resulting from the establishment of said road, will on the 18th day of December 1934, in discharge of our said duty, meet upon the following premises, to which each of you has some claim or title, to-wit: Northeast one-fourth of Section 42, Block 32, Twp. 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas, and will then and there proceed to assess the damages to which each of you may be entitled on account of the laying out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested and required to produce to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any claimed by each of you and all evidences which you may desire to offer in relation to such damages, and do and perform such other acts as may be necessary and lawful in the premises.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 17th day of November 1934.

L. C. COOK
S. A. HATCHCOCK
W. W. INKMAN
L. S. PATTERSON
FOX STRIPPLE
Jurors.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
opening gravel falls. First will come a report of his stewardship since last June, couched in fairly general terms. It is customary to follow this one day later with the budget message. The other message—most eagerly awaited—will outline the New Deal's next emergency steps to relieve unemployment and feed business recovery.

Speed—
Most observers have concluded that about three-quarters of the recent furor about new and wholehearted cooperation between government and industry is so much balldoo, promoted deliberately by each side for widely different reasons.

But both would welcome a short and snappy session of congress. The white house and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce alike breathe easier when the legislators are on the train for home again.

As a result, informed circles say FDR has decided to cut his "must" program to the very bone. This will be bad news for sponsors of a lot of legislation that hung on the ragged edge last session and finally missed out. But it will promote peace of mind for Roosevelt can keep his ponderous majorities from straying too far off the reservation.

Picking—
Down at Warm Springs the new public works and work relief programs have been undergoing from a little revision. The family row over low-cost housing and who would run it necessitated blue- penciling of more than one tentative first draft submitted by the hired hands.

Relief Administrator Hopkins, who is in a huddle with the president today, took down a whole flock of alternatives for continued relief from which FDR might choose. FERA officials have been busy exploring such possibilities as production-for-use within unemployed ranks—which would draw fire from the manufacturers; large-scale purchase of foodstuffs to feed the relief-rollers rather than give them cash dollars—which the grocers and butchers wouldn't like; expansion of rural road work, and many other ideas.

Hopkins' staff prepared charts showing what each would cost and how many it would relieve. Each formula figures to draw protests from one source or another. With millions out of work, Mr. Roosevelt must pick the least painful methods all around and go to bat for them.

Scrap—
The administration backfire under the cash bonus has just begun to smoke. FDR and his immediate advisers have slowly been led to believe that despite their opposition congress is quite apt to pass it. When those two senatorial stalwarts, Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison, admitted they had reported

sentiment "was pretty strong," it's a safe assumption their actual report was even stronger.

Certain committee chairmen hold it in their power to hamstring the bonus considerably—provided they yield to white house pressure. But all the old tactics of refusing to call committee meetings, etc., hardly can keep the bonus from a floor vote this time.

Washington is waiting for Banker Belgrano, new commander of the American Legion, to get here and take personal charge of the pro-bonus fight. He says he's going to make a real fight for it and everyone seems disposed to believe him despite his private business connections.

Waterway

Senator Lewis of Illinois, who led opposition to the St. Lawrence treaty, hints that he will switch over as a result of radical changes in the treaty after negotiations between the U. S. and Canada. These changes are believed to include recognition of complete American sovereignty over Lake Michigan, elimination of limitation upon water to be drawn from that lake, and provision for employment of American workers on parts of the waterway financed by the U. S.

Twenty-two Democrats and 29 Republicans defeated the treaty last March. Additional Democrats are counted for the new treaty. The line-up indicates need of about 15 more votes to put the past through. Much will depend upon the attitude of congress toward new power projects in general, and this in turn depends upon finances, which may be upset by enactment of the bonus bill.

Odd—
No tears were shed by the Army general staff over the coincidence when Rep. Ross Collins, (D) of Mississippi, and Rep. Frank James (R) of Michigan, failed to get re-elected to congress this time.

Collins, as chairman of the Appropriations sub-committee in charge of the military money bill, under the aegis of the general staff, Collins was well versed in army needs and chopped off many an appropriation request in the past despite staff appeals that it was imperative.

James was ranking Republican member of the military affairs committee. He possesses a camera-like mind for details. He embarrassed more than one high-ranking Army officer by interrupting and saying: "But what did you tell us was the situation back in 1926? Clerk, bring me the record."

Rehearsal—
Rep. Connery, (D) of Mass., tells friends he intends to reintroduce his 30-hour week bill this coming session. His chances of getting to first base are practically nil.

Notes—
The revamped St. Lawrence treaty stands a better chance of ratification by the senate. Southerners are indignant at FDR's report advocating validation of repudiated state bonds of musty vintage. Uncle Sam is "sitting pretty" as Japan prepares to terminate the naval 5-5-3 treaty. American envoys report Yugoslav-Hungary row as a tempest in a teapot—France and Italy keep cool. Leisurely attitude of Attorney General Cummings indicates that prosecution of the Houde case will be postponed.

Wilson, O'Shea Battered Up

Before a nice-sized crowd the Big Spring Athletic club Friday night brought together in two matches four bone-crushers well and in the final event, a best two-out-of-three affair with no limit, it turned out to be a real bone-crushing event when Eddie O'Shea and Benny Wilson got so tangled up that it took about four outsiders to break them apart and end the agony of the seemingly terrible hold they had on each other.

One wrestler called it an "Indian Death-Strike-Hold," another the "Russian Leg Twist," but anyhow, Benny applied it to Eddie, after having lost the first fall to Eddie with the same hold, but this time Eddie, in an effort to free himself, reversed the hold resulting in both of them having the same hold and each perfectly willing but unable to give up and get out of their agony. After two other wrestlers and a referee or two had unried them they were both ordered to leave the ring. Eddie rolled and tossing in his agony, and Benny barely able to set up and nurse his leg.

Both had to be finally assisted from the ring, leaving the match to a draw as they had each won a fall previously. Benny the first with a rocking-chair split and Eddie the second with the "stake-hold."

In the first match, a best-two-out-of-three fall affair, Jimmy Murphy bested Lew Kendrick right quick, using rabbit punches and straight socks such as Jimmy is noted for, but Lew came back to win the next one with a series of flying tackles clinched by a top body-pin, in a short time, and won the third and deciding fall in the same manner in about 10 minutes.

B. O. Franklin Injured
When Car Overturns On Stanton Road Friday

B. O. Franklin suffered body bruises and other minor injuries when his car overturned four miles east of Stanton Friday afternoon as he was returning from Jewett, Mexico. Franklin's car collided with a truck, reports said, and then overturned in a ditch alongside the road. He was confined to his home Saturday, and was getting along as well as could be expected. He was not seriously hurt.

Evangelist Gilbert Wilson To Conduct Fundamental Baptist Revival Beginning Sunday, Dec. 3

Evangelist Gilbert Wilson of San Angelo will be with the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle in a revival meeting beginning Sunday, December 2nd.

Evangelist Wilson is a mighty preacher of the gospel, and his messages are heart-stirring. In recent meetings Evangelist Wilson has been very successful in winning many to the Lord.

He has just closed a meeting at Ballinger, with 150 conversions, and additions and at present is in a meeting at Colorado, Texas.

He was formerly pastor of the Fundamental Baptist church at Decatur, Texas, where he served a successful pastorate.

Rev. Burnside will open the revival here Sunday morning, and Evangelist Wilson will come in to preach at the services Tuesday.

Further announcements will be made as meeting progresses.



GILBERT WILSON

Paraguay Makes Peace Overtures

ASUNCION, Paraguay, (AP)—The Paraguayan government Saturday offered Bolivia peace overtures, declaring that, otherwise, "we shall have faith in Paraguayan bayonets."

later requested Bolivia to stop fighting, declaring that, otherwise, "we shall have faith in Paraguayan bayonets."

Reed's New Mexico Greyhounds Undeclared In First Season Play

PORTALES, N. M.—The Eastern New Mexico Junior College Greyhounds closed their season Thanksgiving with a smashing 28 to 0 victory over the Altus Junior College Pirates. Coach Tiny Reed's Greyhounds were undefeated in their first season of play.

The entire Greyhound squad was used in the game with Altus, reserves pushing over two touchdowns in the final minutes of play.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair with neither team gaining an advantage.

Start Long Drive
The Greyhounds started a drive in the second quarter from their forty yard line that netted a touchdown. The march started when Swatzie passed twenty yards to Butler and Reed cut back over right tackle to carry the ball to the one yard line when Swatzie plunged through for the counter and Wood converted.

A few minutes later Wood, the Sweetwater Pony Express, kicked one of the longest field goals on record for the year when he made good from the 48 yard line. The remainder of the quarter was played in mid-field.

The Greyhounds kept possession of the ball during most of the third quarter but failed to tally.

Swatzie Passes
Early in the fourth quarter Swatzie tossed thirty-five yards to Reed who galloped 50 yards to score. Wood failed to convert when the pass from center was wide.

Reed's team started a drive shortly afterward with Bud Reed skirting the ends, and passes from Swatzie to Mathews carried the ball to the ten yard line. On the next play, Reed went wide around end for a touchdown. Again Wood failed to convert when the pass from center was wide.

In the closing minutes of play Burckett passed 28 yards to Shetleworth who raced 35 yards to score. Ruyle failed to make the extra point.

Outstanding for the Greyhounds was Conklin, center, who played the ball to the Altus 15 yard line. On general, was taken from the field in the last quarter with a broken ankle, but not until he had thrilled the crowd with his passing and punt returns.

Reed's Wood and Russell starred in the Greyhound backfield. Shetleworth, a reserve half, played a brilliant game.

The Greyhounds led in first downs 16 to 4. The Portales team attempted eight passes and completed four for eighty yards. Two were incomplete and two intercepted.

Altus completed one out of seven for six yards. Three were incomplete and three intercepted.

The Greyhounds punted eight times for a thirty yard average and the Pirates eleven times for a 32 yard average.

Football For December 1, 1934
Army 0, Navy 3.
Baylor 0, Rice 32.
Boston 7, Holy Cross 2.
Georgia Tech 0, Georgia 7.
LSU 12, Tulane 13.
SMU 19, TCU 0.
Detroit 6, Washington State 0.
Florida 14, Stetson 0.
Mississippi 7, Miss. State 3.
Washington 14, USC 0.
Western Maryland 13, Georgetown 0.
Duke 32, N. Carolina State 0.
Friday
Masonic Home 0, Poly 0 (Masons win on 20-yard penetrations, 5-1).
Oak Cliff (Dallas) 7, Ball High (Galveston) 0.
Tarkenton Junior college 25, Louisiana 6.
Odd Fellows (Corsicana) 13, Teague 7.

"Gridiron Flash" Queen Monday, Tuesday

Young love, college life and football thrills are skillfully woven into an unusual and seasonal plot in RKO-Radio Pictures' comedy-drama, "Gridiron Flash," at the Queen today, Monday and Tuesday.

The exciting football skirmishes in the production are enacted by members of a California football squad under the technical supervision of Morley Drury, an All-American quarterback in 1928.

Eddie Quillan, with a role somewhat similar to that which won him fame in "The Sophomore," has a part made to order for his comedy antics, athletic prowess and histrionic range. Eddie plays the part of a young bandit railroaded from prison to college, believe it or not, to be recreated by love and by the spirit of his fellows, who are ready to fight to the death on the gridiron for their alma mater.

Betty Furness, the former New York school girl who has made rapid strides in Hollywood, teams with the doughty bandit as daughter of a famous cop who finds her favorite gridiron warrior to have "lifted" the officer's watch and to be planning a robbery almost at the hour of the big game.

It is said to be a stirring and surprising climax in which the youth reforms himself and saves the day for Belford.

Quillan and Miss Furness are supported by a fine cast, including Grant Mitchell, Lucien Littlefield, Edgar Kennedy and Grady Sutton. Glenn Tryon directed and wrote the scenario, from an original story by N. T. Barrows and Earle Snell.

Red Grange Picks Southern Stars

(Special to The Herald)
Rice Institute's field general, John McCauley, was named on "Red" Grange's All-American 1934 eleven to become one of the two Southerners named on the former Illinois back's selection.

Grange's backfield consisted of McCauley at quarter, "Dixie" Howell of Alabama at one of the half back posts, Francis "Pug" Lund of Minnesota at the other, and the powerful Bobby Grayson, of Stanford at the fullback position.

Clyde Carter, one of Southern Methodist's greatest tackles, was named on Grange's alternate team. Other stars of the Southwest to be mentioned were Bobby Wilson of SMU, Hilliard of Texas, Shuford of SMU, Coates of Texas, Orr of Rice, and Dennis of Tulsa.

The Midwest led the selection with 4 players on the team.
Larson, MinnesotaLE
Stein, SyracuseLT
Muehler, WashingtonLG
Meira, NebraskaC
Bevin, MinnesotaRG
Hambrick, Penn StateRT
Fritz, Notre DameRE
McCauley, RiceQB
Lund, MinnesotaHB
Howell, AlabamaHB
Grayson, StanfordFB

Mrs. Steve Ford Is Hostess To Ideal Club

Mrs. Steve Ford was hostess to the members of the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mr. D. W. Webber were club guests.

Mrs. Inkman scored high for visitors and Mrs. Edwards for members.

Present were the following members: Mmes. J. D. Biles, M. M. Edwards, A. E. Service, R. T. Piner, L. W. Croft, V. H. Fievelson, Ebb Hatch, G. H. Wood, Buck Richardson, Fred Stephens, and R. Homer McNew.

Mrs. George Wilke will be the next hostess.

SCOUT NEWS

District Jamboree scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening, will be postponed until Big Spring is out of the football running.

Since most of the scouts will follow the high school team to El Paso for the bi-district championship game, it was deemed wise to call off the jamboree for the time being.

Scouts did a good turn Thursday by delivering groceries collected at the Rita benefit show for the destitute.

Five more scouts won awards at the board of review Monday evening in the First Baptist church basement. Gradually, advancement is picking up in this district.

Prospects for more troops in this district are bright. Kunt is the latest community to express real interest in a scout troop.

A few troops moved up their meeting days the past week due to Thanksgiving holidays.

Twenty-five Midland scouts, accompanied by Scoutmaster Buster Howard and Assistant Scoutmaster Wallace Wimberly, passed through here Friday on a camping outing. They were on an open truck and were aired out plenty.

Troop Meetings
Troop No. 1—The weekly meeting was opened with the roll call. The troop "good turn" Thanksgiving basket was made up of a dozen or more cans of vegetables and a bag of beans. The scouts of the troop contributed these articles.

The major part of the meeting was spent practicing knots for the district jamboree. The meeting was closed with the scout oath. The Chalk patrol came in for the meeting, bringing three new members. Two officials, three new members, and eighteen scouts were present. Reported by Sam Atkins, scribe.

Troop No. 3—Tuesday was re-registration day, several new members registering and the troop earned the ten year program award. A game was played and enjoyed. Scoutmaster Jack Cummings introduced Glen Golden who told the boys many interesting things about airplanes and described some of the latest types. Twenty four boys, the scoutmaster, and Troop Committeemen Lee Rogers were present. Reported by Ray Wilson.

Troop No. 4—Five scouts, one visitor, the scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster were present. There are 3 scouts for second class and one scout for merit badges. After the scouts had enough practice on the jamboree which is to be held December 7, there was a game and then the troop was dismissed. Reported by Frank Wentz, scribe.

Troop No. 5—The meeting took up about 7 o'clock in charge of the scoutmaster. One game was played after which the patrol went to their patrol meetings. Signaling was taken up in the patrol meetings and the patrols each gave a short skit trying to show the things that a person had to be thankful for. Several games were played and the troop was dismissed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Yates Children Attend Reunion At Guion, Tex.

Several children of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yates of Guion, Texas, have returned to their homes here after attending a family reunion held at Mr. and Mrs. Yates' home.

All except one of their nine children were present for the reunion. There were also 23 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren present.

Those who attended the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore and daughter, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yates and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wittle and children of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Yates and family of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Yates and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woods and children from Abilene; Mrs. Monnie Knight and sons of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Yates and sons of Guion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Twomey and sons of Elberta, friends of the family, also attended.

Former State Commander Of American Legion Is Convicted For Forgery

WACO, (AP)—L. Van Perkins, former state commander of the American Legion Friday night was convicted by a federal court jury on all 12 counts of an indictment charging forgery of payee's signature to six veterans' administration checks.

Sentence was deferred by the court. The jury received the case at 5:30 p. m. and returned its verdict two and a half hours later.

Perkins testified that he signed one of the payee's name to the administration check, but declared he had been authorized to do so. The state presented testimony from the three veterans to show Perkins signed the checks.

Perkins said Tilman J. Archer, of Franklin, had authorized him to sign the check and use some of the money for Perkins' race for election as state Legion commander.

The defendant denied he had endorsed the signatures of John J. Canik and Thomas Williams of Cameron to two of the checks mentioned in the charges.

The trial started last Monday Perkins resigned his position soon after filing of the charges.

Miss Lillian Jordan will return to Calvert Sunday afternoon to resume her teaching duties, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with relatives.

Rev. Lynn Speaker And Organizer, For Old Age Pension Plan Here

Cosden Cagers Get More Games

Fresh from their victory over the surprising Dilts Bakers, the Cosden Oilers will match more intercity games in an attempt to find their weaknesses before tackling stronger opposition.

Manager Henninger called a parley with an all-star team from the CCC corps and will probably meet the government men sometime soon.

The Oilers have been practicing for sometime and reports drifting from the camp indicate a real team can be taken from the 250 men stationed there.

The Dilts Bakers have already recruited three of the boys from the corps and each showed up to good advantage in last week's game with the Oilers.

Henninger is communicating with several teams in West Texas but as yet has not definitely scheduled any tilts either here or out of town.

Among the men who flashed well enough for a first string berth in last week's game are "Broadway" Phil Smith, "Caruso" West, "Jawbreaker" Jack Smith, and "Chico" Morgan.

Georgia U. Boys Emerge Victors

ATLANTA—The traditional Southern enemies met Saturday in their annual get-together, and after sixty minutes of hard football, the lads from Georgia University emerged 7-0 victors over a fighting Georgia Tech team.

The Georgians failed to give Tech lads many scoring chances, keeping their backs bottled up in an ideal manner during the four periods.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

DR. C. W. DEATS
Has Moved To Room 919 Allen Building Opposite Settles Hotel

SPECIAL!
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—
\$1.35
LOIS MADISON BARBER SHOP
Next Door to Postoffice

DR. C. D. BAXLEY
Dentist
Lester Fisher Bldg.
Ph. 502 Big Spring

HANDS TALK
Let Yours Tell of a Lovely Manicure.
DOUGLASS BEAUTY SHOP
In The Douglass Hotel
Phone 655

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
CROWELL JEWELRY STORE
117 E. 3rd St.

Japan's Aggressive Trade Policy Begins to Boomerang
Will she listen to reason on trade and monetary matters now?

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind the News
predicts a change of heart on page 1

NO other group of friends will ever mean quite so much to you as old classmates. This Christmas exchange photographs with them.

Arrange for An Early Appointment
Bradshaws Studio

New Books

"MORGAN SAILS THE CARIBBEAN"

By Bertin Briley
(The Macmillan Company)

Here is a most unusual tale. A story of a romantic buccaneer told in the debunking style of today. Until you read it you can't imagine such a thing—all the romance of those days when the southern seas were spoken of as the Spanish Main, when sailing ships carried loads of gold and silver to help a Spanish king proceed with the Inquisition, when the famed Henry Morgan set out with a single ship to defy the richest nation in the world—this told by a modern poet in a lilted swinging rhyme kin to the old ballad but plainly of the school of today.

Mr. Briley rides two horses in his telling. He himself can not escape the thrill of adventure and the glamour of the Indies and the Caribbean. Therefore he saves his debunking for the buccaneers themselves. He would have you know he doesn't want to prettify these men, or have you put them on a pedestal because they were brave; that they were brave because they were skilled in the art of butchery and death-dealing and because they were desperate men. The thrill of the seas, we leave the reader to discover for himself. But the theme and tempo of the

poem we pass on in this single quotation:
"Henry Morgan, the scourge of Spain,
Raiding the shores of the Spanish Main,
Sailor, soldier and racketeer,
Who dined with destiny—high and low
Who lived a looter, and died a peer,
And loved one woman—and let her go."

"TEXAS SHERIFF"

By Eugene Cunningham
(Houghton Mifflin Co.)

It is not surprising that Eugene Cunningham is popular in Texas. He is an El Pasoan who writes of the stuff he knows best—rattling good western yarns.

There is a close likeness to the real life of the cattle country in Mr. Cunningham's books that one does not find in all westerns. The likeness exists in his handling of details, minor points possibly to most of his readers, but valuable in the total contribution of his novels to a passing phase of civilization. That is why Westerners themselves like the books and why they feel so much at home with their noses buried between the pages.

A sheriff—a greatly maligned cow country sheriff—is the hero of this story. He starts out as Texas sheriffs have in real life, with the cards stacked against him. He has to win, not only for the sake of his job and his own self-respect, but also to ask the hand of the girl

Cecil B. DeMille's Most Recent Film, 'Cleopatra', at Ritz Sunday, Monday; 5000 Persons Employed In Picture



During the production of Cecil B. DeMille's most recent film, "Cleopatra," at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, someone with a penchant for plain and fancy statistics unearthed the following choice tidbits.

More than 5000 persons were employed on the picture, which is coming to the Ritz theatre for 2 days, starting today with Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon. This includes, of course, the technicians, leading players, extras and bit players.

The features of 600 pheasants were used to make up the fans of the Egyptian dancing girls in one scene.

A total of 135 pounds of clothing was worn by Claudette Colbert, as Cleopatra, and Henry Wilcoxon, as Marc Anthony, in one of their love scenes. Wilcoxon's armour weighed 110 pounds, and Claudette's beaded gown weighed 75 pounds.

It took 600 ostrich feathers to make up the solid feathered arch before which stood Cleopatra's couch.

150 Foot Bathub
The DeMille "bathub" in this picture (the public bath at Rome) measured 100 by 150 feet.

To add that necessary tan to the Egyptians and Roman legionnaires, 65 gallons of body make-up was used throughout the productions.

Twelve persons worked nine months on research before a camera was turned.

More than four tons of armor was cast in the foundries at the Paramount studio to be worn by Roman and Egyptian soldiers.

It took approximately 250,000 square feet of space on which to build all the sets.

Among the creatures used were eight peacocks, four leopards and two asp.

That "13" Complex
It took the hair of 700 European peasants to make up the wigs.

he loves.
From a fast start the yarn winds up in an exciting finish. It is one of Mr. Cunningham's best and that's saying plenty.

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
There will be the customary morning prayer and sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Lay reader, Amos R. Woods will read the sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday school at 9:45. George Gentry, general superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. R. E. Day on topic, "Working Forward," and at 7:30 in an evangelist service. B. T. S. at 6:30. Music at both hours directed by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

EPISCOPAL
Regular church school services at 9:45 a. m. Regular morning prayer service will be conducted by Amos R. Wood at 11 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir. The Young People will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The Young People will have charge of this service. You are wanted at all of these services.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
Announcements for Sunday services, December 2nd, are as follows: Bible school, at 9:45. Lesson for the morning: Review of the fourth and fifth chapters of Romans. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Everlastingly Added." Regular monthly communion service following preaching service in the morning and evening. Pastor Burnside will bring an evangelistic message in starting a revival meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Services are held each Sunday at the Settles hotel, room one at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism. Denounced."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th and Main Street
Melvin J. Wise, Minister
Services for Sunday, December 2nd.
Bible study 9:45 a. m. A class for all ages.
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon to be delivered by Brother J. D. Boren, former minister of the Church of Christ in Big Spring.

Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Four Alls of the Great Commission." "Amos hearty welcome awaits you."

Recruiting Drive Launched To Fill Army Vacancies

A recruiting drive will be launched in the near future to fill vacancies in the regular army existing at Fort Bliss, Texas.

These vacancies are in the field artillery. Approximately 100 vacancies in the enlisted personnel are to be filled at that post.

American citizens, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, 68 to 72 inches in height, 145 to 175 pounds in weight, who are single and have no one dependent upon them for support; in good physical condition, and possessed of the equivalent of an eighth grade grammar school education, are eligible for enlistment.

Former Minister To Preach Here Today

J. D. Boren, who was minister for the Church of Christ in Big Spring for about three years. (1926-1929) will preach at the local Church of Christ this morning at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Boren is now a first lieutenant in the United States army, being one of the four chaplain reserve officers of Texas. He is also athletic and recreation officer of the sub-district No. 2, C. C. with headquarters in Temple, Texas. He is in Big Spring for a few days in the interest of the local CCC camp. The present minister, Melvin J. Wise, will preach at the services tonight. The public is cordially invited to attend both services.

joyed by the guests.
Present were: Anna Pauline Jacobs, Marguerite Wood, Pearl Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alworth, Herbert Wilson, James Ripps and Joe Pickle.

Brunk's Comedians Begin Week's Stay Here December 3

Brunk's Comedians come to town Monday for a week's presentation of popular plays and vaudeville, under auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The tent theatre in which the week's program will be presented, will be located one block east of the municipal auditorium. The tent will be comfortably heated, said Charles Brunk, advance agent, here Saturday, as he completed arrangements for the opening.

Brunk's Comedians is a well-known group of stage entertainers in Big Spring and throughout West Texas. It is one of Texas oldest stock companies and has been entertaining the public with drama and comedy for many years.

The week's engagement will open with the presentation Monday night of "Human Buzzards." Popular prices will prevail during the engagement. Mr. Brunk, brother of the director of the company, said.

Coralie Brownfield Has Pretty Birthday Party

Coralie Brownfield celebrated her ninth birthday with a party for her little friends Saturday. After the gifts were unwrapped, and passed around many interesting games were played.

Miss Clara Bronstein Honored With Party

Mrs. B. Bronstein and Mrs. A. M. Ripps entertained recently with a party at the home of Mrs. Ripps honoring Miss Clara Bronstein in celebration of her birthday.

After delicious refreshments including a birthday cake which was cut and served, bridge was en-

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS COMING TO BIG SPRING ON DEC. 14TH

The world's oldest—and one of its best known—musical organizations, the Vienna Choir Boys, is coming to Big Spring.

The internationally known group of boy singers, who opened their third consecutive two-months' annual American tour at Town Hall, New York, upon their arrival from Europe Saturday, November 17, will appear in concert at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night, December 14th.

Arrangements for the concert were completed during the week as a result of a switch of the San Angelo engagement to Big Spring. Booked as the principal attraction on the Hardin-Simmons University artists course at Abilene December 13, the Choir Boys were scheduled to appear in San Angelo the following night and El Paso the next night. A check of distances, however, revealed that it would be virtually impossible to fill both the San Angelo and El Paso engagements. As the El Paso guarantee—\$1,000—was heavier than that at San Angelo, it was determined by the National Broadcasting company artists' service, booking agents for the American tour, to switch the San Angelo date to Big Spring.

The Vienna choir is the oldest musical organization in the world. Founded in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I, it continued under government subsidy until the end of the World War when the Austrian throne was abolished. The organization has continued living in the Imperial Palace, however, where the members are given the best tutelage available. The membership is restricted to forty boys, chosen at six years of age for their singing ability. They continue until their voices change; for three years thereafter they are given training outside the choir.

It is from the Vienna Boys' choir that some of the world's most famous composers have come. Mozart, Haydn, Schubert and a host of others who blossomed into lasting fame in their early twenties, received their preliminary meticulous training as members of the Vienna Boys' choir.

The Choir Boys are making only seven appearances in Texas this season—Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Harlingen, Abilene, Big Spring and El Paso. They appeared in four of these cities and Dallas last year and are singing return engagements in all except Dallas where a conflict in dates make an engagement impossible.

All seats will be reserved. A special price of forty cents has been set for all school children. Tickets will go on sale early this week at Cunningham-Phillips No. 1 Store.

James D. McWhirter is Wed To Lamesa Girl

James D. McWhirter of Big Spring was married Friday evening at 6:30 to Miss Hazel Jeffries of Lamesa in the presence of a few

Noted Dallas Surgeon Dies

DALLAS—Dr. Andrew B. Small, Sr., 71, one of the nation's leading surgeons, died here suddenly Friday night.

Dr. Small was formerly president of the Texas Surgical society, the Central Texas Medical association and vice-president of the Texas State Medical Association. He was formerly professor of surgery in the medical schools of Southern Methodist university and Baylor university.

Dr. Small came to Dallas 25 years ago from Waxahachie. He was actively connected with the

intimate friends. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Thomas Catholic church, with Rev. Theodore Francis as the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter will reside in Big Spring.

WAIT
For the New 1935
Ford V-8
The 1935 Sensation of the Automobile Industry
Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 636 Main at 4th

American College of Surgeons, the American Medical association, the Pan American Medical association, Southern Surgical society, Texas Surgical society, Southern Medical association and with three local hospitals.

Survivors are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Woolley and Miss Frances Small, both of Dallas; a son, Dr. Andrew B. Small, Jr., of Philadelphia, a brother and three sisters.

A huge sweet potato grown by Guy Jernigan of Robertson county, Tennessee, has the shape of a turkey at roost.

Turkey, vegetables, salad, desert, drink. Busy Bee Cafe, 35c—adv.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

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And Call It....

A Christmas Gift



Such useful wearable garments are these leather and suede jackets. We have them now in three-fourth lengths with belts and slightly shorter styles, beautifully lined with changeable silk and rayon taffeta. Or you may choose a shorter one in velvet, suede or calf, with or without collars. In brown, green, tan, red, white, navy and black, and combination colors.

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"STOPS YOU AT THE STATIONS OF THE WORLD"

Settles Store Open Till 11 p. m.

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

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This Includes Every Roll In Our Present Stock Come Early for Best Selections

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Pennys Takes Stock! MORE PRE-HOLIDAY Bargains!

LOOK: Ladies' Beautiful Winter Coats Reduced to Sell Monday morning for \$14.75



Smart Furs and Fabrics! New
COATS
Reduced To SELL
\$14.75

Don't miss these amazing coat values—every one a new style! You'll like the new simpler sleeves, the fur collars shaped into jabots, revers, big face-framing effects! Crepes and nubbed crepes! Black, green, brown! Women's and Misses' sizes!



Suede Leather Jackets
For Women!
\$5.90
Waist - length, button front. 2 patch pockets. Sizes 12-20.



Silk Gowns, Pajamas
For Gifts
\$1.98
Lace-trimmed or tailored; 52 in. long in tea rose and blue! Sizes 16, 18, 20.



Women's Cossacks
All Wool!
\$2.98
Talon front, slash pockets, dark colors. 10-20. Button front style, too! Buys!

Pennys J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1934

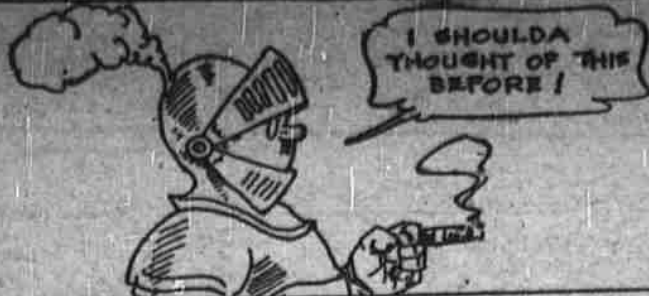
Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

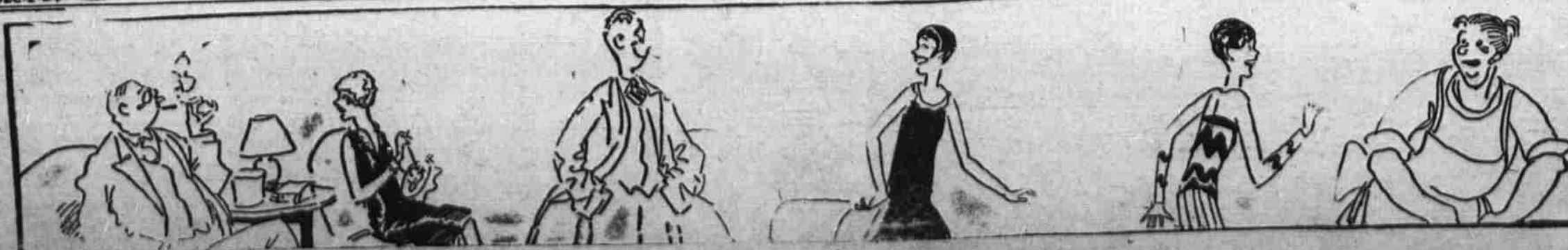
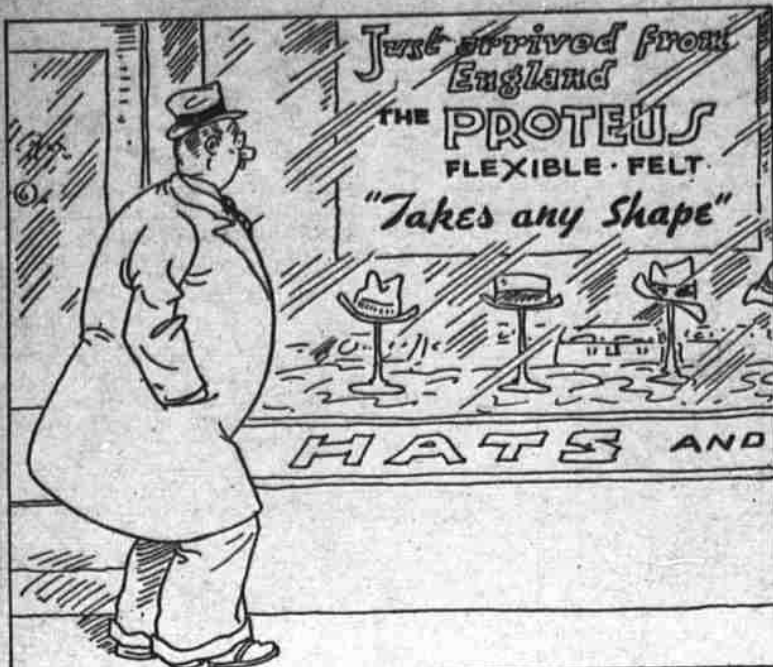


CLARENCE

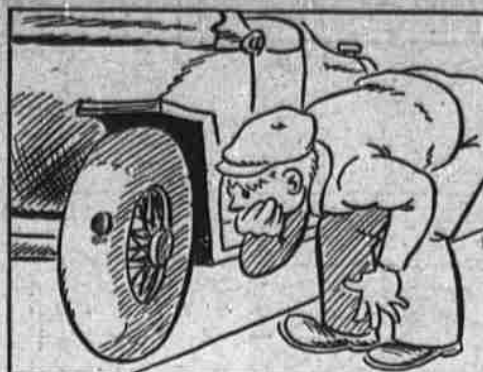
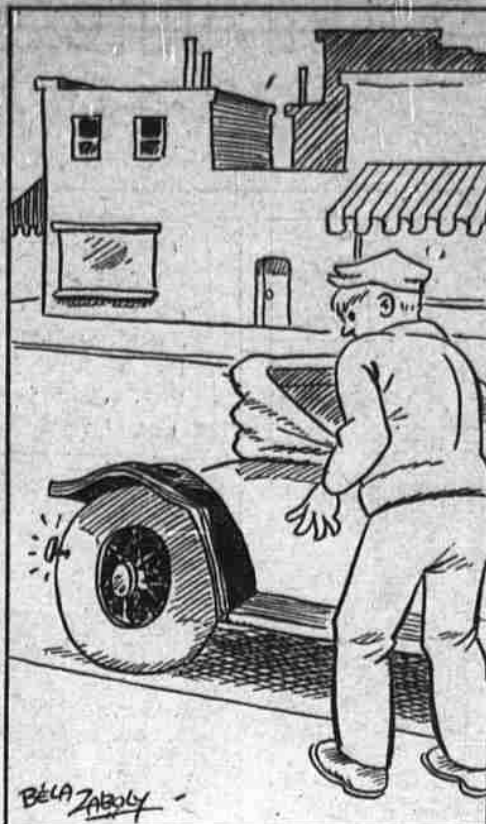
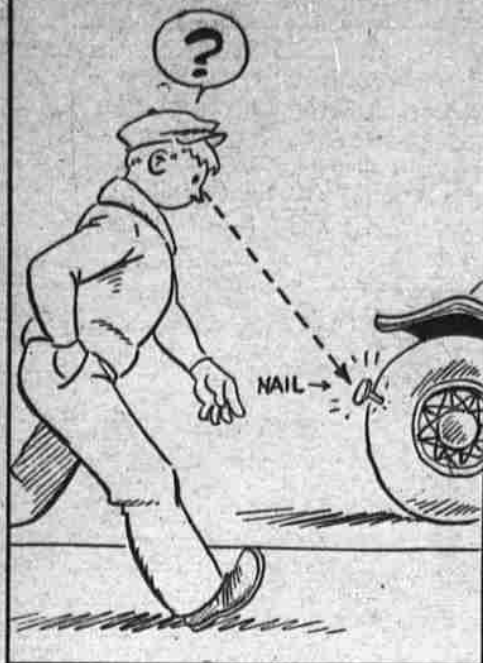
By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY



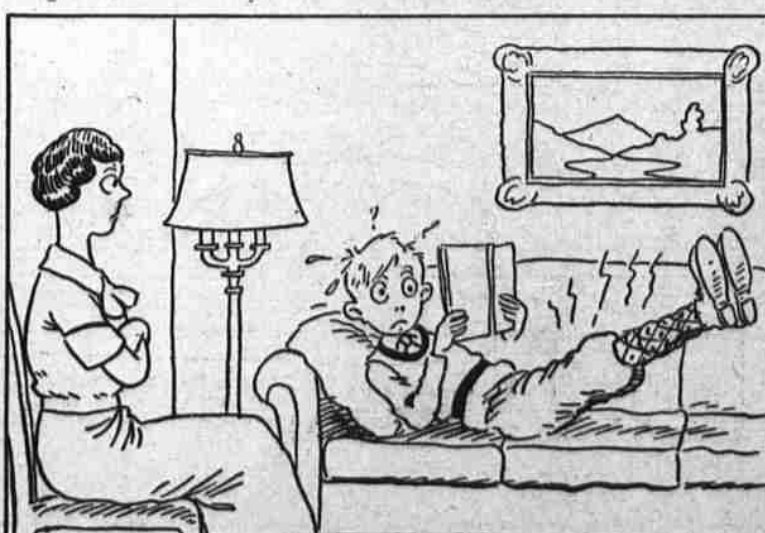
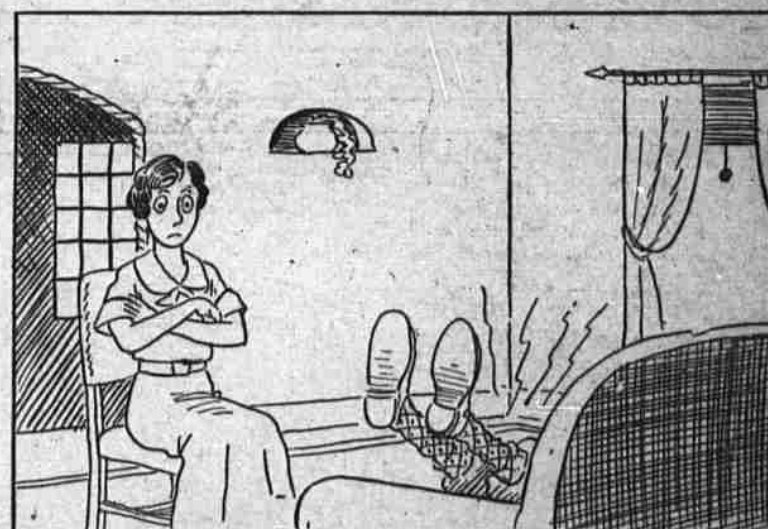
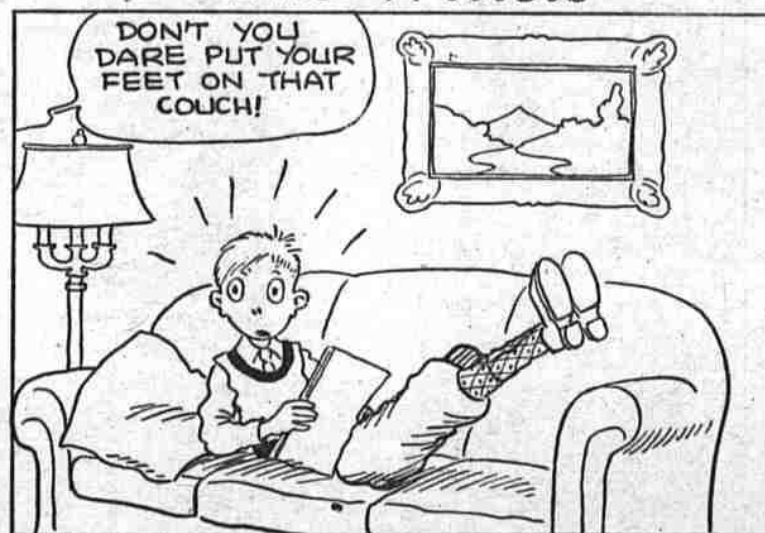
NOT THE OVERHEAD — BUT THE UPKEEP



OTTO HONK



OUT OF OUR WAY



The Willets

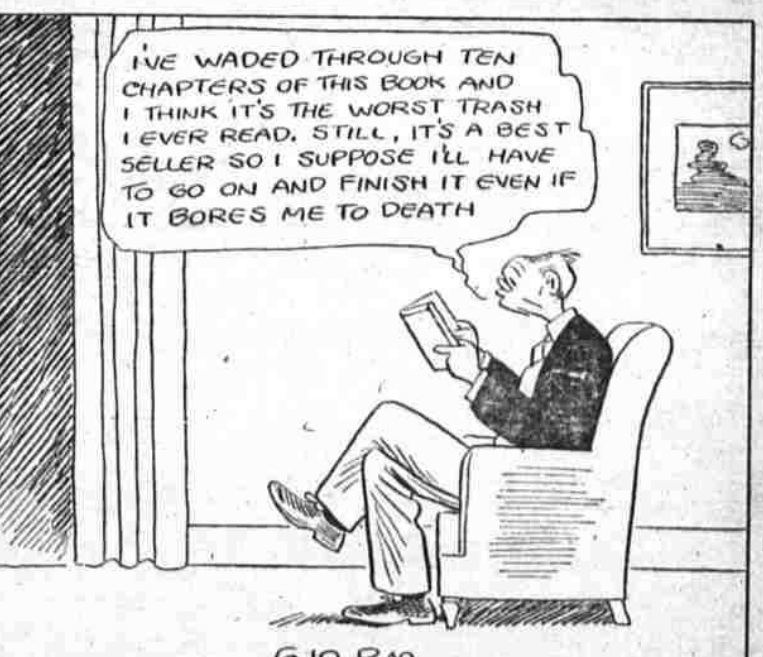
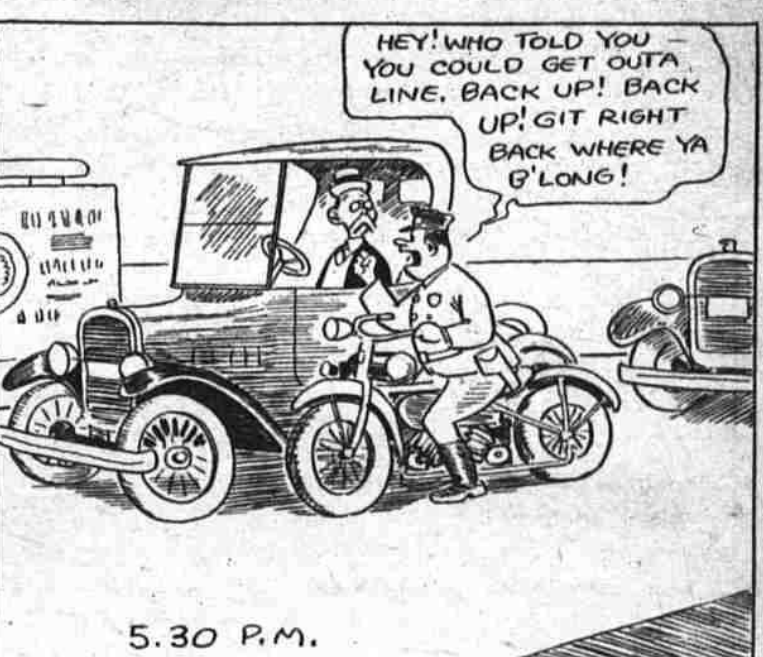
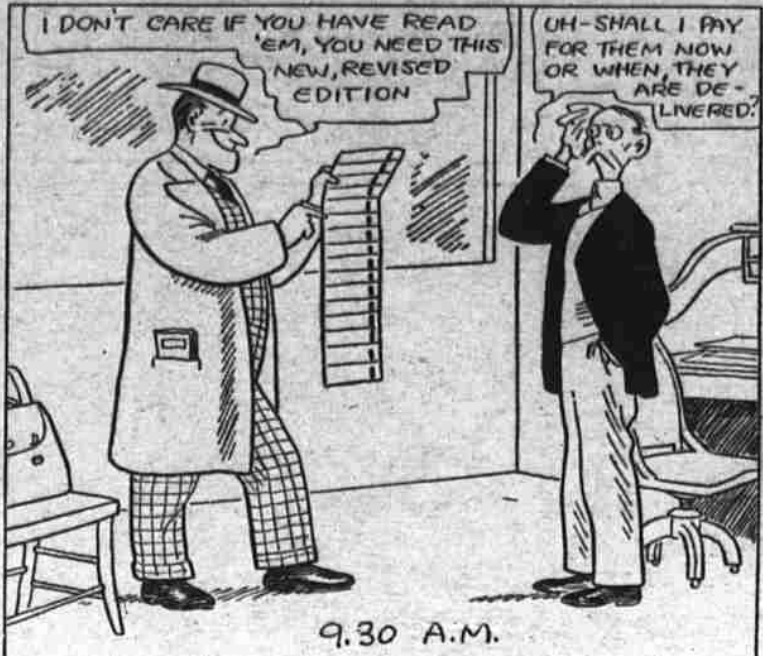
By Williams





THE TIMID SOUL

By H.T.WEBSTER



Peter Rabbit

HIS ORDERS WERE "BE KIND TO ALL LITTLE CREATURES" BUT HE DIDN'T FIGURE ON MUD TURTLES.

BY HARRISON LADY

NOW LISSEN-KIDDIES-TH COLD WEATHER IS HERE AN I WANTS YOU TO BE KIND TO ANY POOR LIL' CREATURES YOU FIND WHO HAVENT FOUND ANY WINTER HOMES YET AN GIVE 'EM ALL TH' HELP YOU CAN

YESSIR! WE'LL BE TH' HELPING HANDS

WHEW! IT'S A COLD AFTER-NOON BUT WE'LL TAKE A BRISK WALK AN SEE WHAT WE CAN SEE

YEA-H! AN—HELLO! I HEARS SOMEONE BAWLING—WE'LL HAVE TO INVESTIGATE

BOO-HOO-O
OO

THAT AFTERNOON

NOW WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE MY POOR WOMAN? PERHAPS WE CAN HELP YOU

OH DEAR! OH DEAR! TH' OL' FROG POND IS ALL FROZEN OVER SO'S WE CANT GET IN AN BURROW OUR WAY DOWN INTO TH' MUD FOR TH' WINTER

TH' POOR LIL' FELLERS

BOO-HOO-O
OO

BOO-HOO-O
HOO-O-O

QUICK! AN FOLLOW US AN WE'LL TAKE YOU HOME AN PUT YOU IN TH' BATH TUB AN TO-MORROW POPSY WILL CUT A HOLE IN TH' ICE AN DROP YOU IN

OH! YOU'RE SO KIND

NOW-HOP RIGHT IN AN MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE FOR TH' NIGHT AN WE'LL GIVE YOU PLENTY OF WATER

OH THANKEE
THANKEE

HOO-RAY

GEE! IM GETIN' HOME FROM TH' CLUB MIGHTY LATE AN TH' WIFE MAY COMPLAIN SO ITS LUCKY I THOUGHT TO BUY THIS FINE BOUQUET OF ROSES FOR HER

LATE THAT NIGHT

HA! I HAVE IT—ILL STEAL IN VERY CAREFULLY AN NOT TURN ON ANY LIGHTS FOR I DONT WANT TO WAKEN HEPSEY AN THEN

—ILL PUT THIS BUNCH OF POSIES INTO A BATHTUB OF COLD WATER SO'S TO KEEP 'EM FRESH AN WHEN TH' WIFE GETS UP IN TH' MORNIN' SHE'LL FIND 'EM AN GET A BIG SURPRISE

HUH! THERE SEEMS TO BE WATER IN TH' TUB ALREADY BUT SO MUCH TH' BETTER AN ILL JE'S LAY 'EM IN AN

OUCH!

DEC-2:34

HELP! HELP! GHOSTS TAKE 'EM OFF—TAKE 'EM OFF

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POOR POPSY AN WE WUZ ONLY TRYIN' TO BE KIND TO SOME HOMELESS LIL' MUD TURTLES

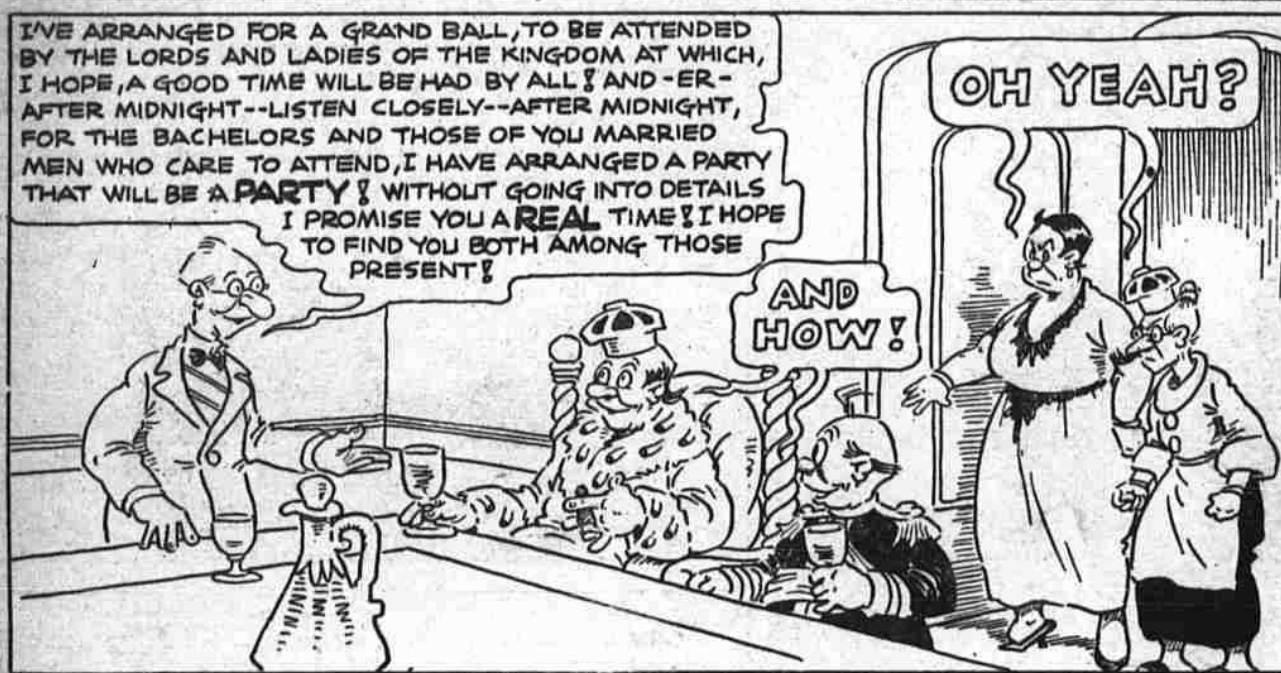
BAH!

HARRISON LADY

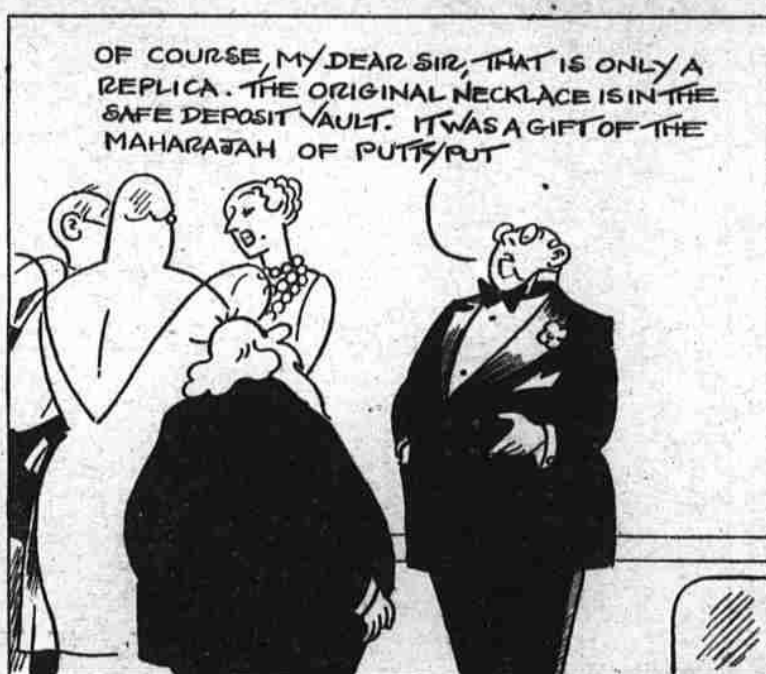
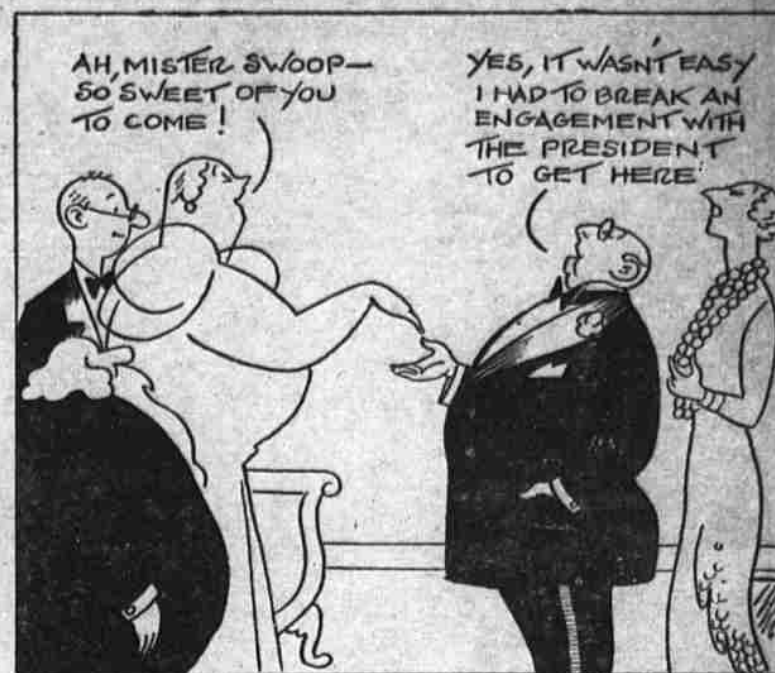
WHAT A MAN!
WHAT A PAL!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



the Smythes — By REA IRVIN.



THANKS FOR THE SODAS SKEETS. BY THE WAY, I MEANT TO TELL YA. MY FATHER'S NOT IN THE GENTS FURNISHING BUSINESS ANY MORE. HE'S SELLIN' FISH NOW.

SKEETS

By DOW WALLING

