

NEVER MIND THE LADY
by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett has one to the docks to see that his equipment is loaded for the job and his father are doing up the Alva river. But he quarrels with Hildez, the loading boss, and Allaire West, the enigmatic and lovely girl who has followed him on a sudden impulse, shoots Hildez. Terry tells Allaire not to worry, and takes her to her hotel. Now George Fox, of the American embassy, has broken the news to Allaire that Willett has sailed for his job—a very important job.

Chapter 12
REUNION IN JAIL

Allaire clasped her hands behind her head and stuck her long legs out before her.

"Funny," she said musingly. "I can't seem to get the idea."

"Terry's working on an important job," Fox said, "and he's horribly pressed for time."

"Of course," she assented. "He's probably right. Anybody would have acted the same way. The world's full of anybodies. That's that," she added carelessly, "makes it the same old place—a rattie, wedding bells, and a death certificate."

She looked straight ahead in silence, biting her nether lip, eyes almost closed and the long dark lashes curling on her cheeks. He touched her shoulder.

"I sent word for the car to wait, but you can change your mind easily enough. You don't feel like going up today?"

"Oh, yes, I do." She snapped at her reverie so suddenly that he was startled. "I never felt more like it in my life. I'm going to find that damn little tramp car if I have to fly all over the ocean and I'm going to do a top right over it."

She stood up and stretched her arms. Fox noticed wonderingly a flush in her cheeks, the whole assembly relaxing with her strong young body.

"Allaire," he said slowly, "you're in love with him."

There was another pause. She surveyed him smilingly for a moment, and then lit a cigaret and blew out the match with a quick exhalation of blue smoke.

"No, I'm not," she denied tranquilly. "But could have been in me." She shook her blonde head and laughed. "Want to drive out with me, George?"

Once again he disregarded Embassy instructions to follow her own to the lift, his brain whirling.

For the first time in her life Allaire had been willing to surrender the controls to a man. For a brief fleeting instant a certain man had won what no other man had ever come close to winning—the hole-souled respect of that girl. And then he'd deliberately resigned his chance. Willett—the ill-rangy son of the engineering emps—had disappointed her. Allaire West would never forgive him for that.

There was a disturbance in the street, Rua Franco, that morning. The police went to work on a uttering crowd who were blocking traffic before a newspaper office and after the melee had been

was picked up by the police at my hotel. And Dad waiting—"

There was more than a mere steam valve in that exclamation. There was genuine despair, the echo of a night of indecision and doubt. Corrigan, of course, didn't know that. He only knew that Terry Willett had never been like this before.

"How'd the police tail you, son?"

Willett shrugged.

"I'd done plenty of prowling around Rosina B, trying to get action out of Hildez. Some of the dock hands who saw the shooting recognized me. Oh, the hell with it!"

Corrigan scratched his jaw and wondered if his usually carefree brother-in-arms was drunk at this time of the day. It puzzled Bucky. He forgot his own woes to trail along with Terry and hover within earshot when Willett underwent examination.

The police judge regarded him critically. Then he began to speak in the rapid-fire Spanish of the police examiner. Senor Willett on government contract, wasn't it? Ah, yes, there was no real necessity for his detention. They knew he hadn't done the shooting. It had been a woman, was it not so? A woman whom the stevedores could not identify satisfactorily.

Terry listened to him impassively and said nothing at all. He just stood there and reflected viciously he ought to be jailed for being such a fool if for nothing else. Jumping off the ship with the thought that she might need help if a pinch should arise, fool—he beamed.

The official began to frown. He had no particular use for Americans anyhow. He demanded the name. He intimated, after due thought, that Terry's release might be obtained as soon as the police could bring the woman before witnesses. Yeah, a lot of greasy stevedores inspecting Allaire, jabbering guttural Spig, nodding lousy heads—Willett almost laughed.

"I don't know anything," he stated distinctly.

The examiner caressed his chin with thin nervous brown fingers. "You will be confined for further questioning. Indefinitely. You know that—"

Willett let out a deep breath. "Yes, I know."

It was over. He was committed for hearing on a contempt of court charge and a police guard took each arm.

Corrigan pushed his Irish mug

BURNED IN RESCUE ATTEMPTS



George Bailey (above), suffered critical burns when he was caught under the collapsing roof of his rural home near Carnegie, Okla., on his fourth dash into the flames as he sought to save his family. Six of the 13 occupants were burned to death. Bailey, partially conscious, is shown in a Carnegie hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

into the picture as they started to lead him off.

"Say, you mean to say you didn't knock off the Spig? Listen, you dumb tramp, you can still make the ship. Say, I'll bet they'd even hold her another hour—"

Willett surveyed him gravely. Good old Bucky. Maybe he'd never seen a young girl face death, heard her sigh quiveringly—

"Never hold a boat," he advised.

Corrigan stared after him in amazement.

"If I get the next cell," he muttered, "I'll be as batty as he is."

Standing on the flat-topped roof of the Jockey Club near the Dermo flying field, Fox and Major Herrera trained field glasses on a silver plane, its wings tipped with the sun, as it circled higher and higher above the harbor channel.

A small steamer with thin black smoke filtering from her single funnel was waddling along on the way to open sea.

Higher that silver plane mounted. It seemed to hang motionless

suggestion that the players be fined for refusal to turn in cards. Miss Knapp hopes the fair golfers will think twice before tearing up their cards if they are made to think in dollars and cents.

While the suggested fine is not particularly heavy—one "no card" for a quarter, four for a dollar—persistent practice of the card-tearing habit can become expensive.

The W. M. G. A. stages a flock of one-day tournaments in the course of a season, and last year altogether too many "no cards" were turned in. It wasn't fair to those players who posted cards no matter how badly they were off form. It was confusing to the handicappers as well.

Perhaps the W. M. G. A. is being a trifle hard on its members in taking such drastic steps to stamp out the "evil." After all, no golfer, male or female, likes to post a three-figure mark on the score board where all the world may see. The courts are generous enough to permit a woman to swear that she is over 21 and let it go at that, and the "no card" amounts to just about the same thing to a woman golfer. The association, of course, has no desire to embarrass the girls, it merely wants to put an end to the growing practice of holding out cards.

British Blame Food
American food is getting its share of the blame in explanations why the British golfers failed in their attempt this year to retain the Ryder Cup.

It was the stomach of the British golfer, it is claimed, that caused drivers to fall short and approach shots to scamper in the wrong direction.

In a luncheon address, Commander R. C. T. Roe, honorary secretary of the British Professional Golfers' association, offered his theory of how it all happened.

"Frankly, I am at a loss to explain why we lost, for British golf professionals are without question superior to Americans," and the team was the best ever selected.

"The only explanation is they did not have time to become accustomed to American food. A golfer playing competitive games must be careful about his diet, because the body is swung about so much in playing the various strokes. Unaccustomed food may easily upset the stomach."

"The Americans, of course, won the match by their superior putting, but this led to some mistaken notions in the American newspapers."

"Several newspapers published

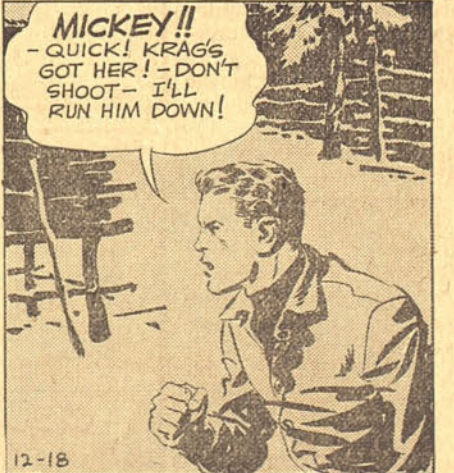
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By Gene Byrnes



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LIFE IN 1935

1. Year's Economic Record a Puzzle

This is the first in a series of 12 stories showing how the events of 1935 have affected the man in the street.

By HERBERT YAHRAES (Associated Press Staff Writer) The "average citizen," looking over the family budget, had a hard time deciding how 1935 had affected his personal fortunes and what the year's economic developments portended.

John Smith heard the farmer was doing better, industry was producing more, the stock market trend was upward, the movies were showing millions into productions, the world series drew a big gate, the Baer-Louis fight gave Broadway its first golden evening in years, football attendance was up 10 per cent.

Many Unemployed Was the depression really behind?

He heard also that an army of unemployed numbering millions remained at the year-end, that the cost of relief was running into billions, that the attack on major "new deal" legislation continued.

Was there trouble ahead? John Smith could get any answer he wanted, depending upon what politician he asked, what statistics he consulted.

He was told that in the first eight months of 1935, the total income of workers rose 5.6 per cent, but labor economists argued that during the same period living costs went up 5.9 per cent.

On November 5, retail food costs for the country as a whole were 6.5 per cent higher than on that date a year ago. Rental costs were up slightly, said the department of labor, but there was little or no change in clothing prices.

Employment was up, too. The government's bureau of labor statistics said the factory employment index reached in October was the highest in five years, and the factory payroll index the highest in four and a half years.

Industries Gain But John Smith was told the earlier introduction of new automobile models this year accounted for some of the October gain.

Most important fall employment gains were in these industries: automobile, blast furnace, steel, rolling mills, machine tool shops, furniture and knit, woolen and worsted goods. Employment figures remained low in brick, tile, marble, granite, slate and cement industries, in railroad repair shops, in locomotive building, in hardware, in lumber.

There were more jobs, but still far from enough to go around.

At the start of the year, the relief population numbered 20,669,647 persons, an all-time high. In September it fell to about 16,000,000, but a new climb was expected during the winter.

Record Relief The record relief population, in-

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cluding about one out of every seven persons, may not have startled John Smith, used to big figures these years. But the sum to provide work, announced by President Roosevelt and appropriated later, may well have taken his breath away. It was \$4,880,000,000.

The new program was designed to provide work for 3,500,000. Industry, it was figured, would absorb another 3,500,000. Part of the appropriation would be used for tapering off the dole.

In December officials announced the job-creation goal had been reached, the federal direct relief was over, that henceforth state and local governments would be responsible for the 4,000,000 unemployed as well as any able-bodied needy not then working. Industry, however, had not absorbed anything like 3,500,000. From October to October the increase in private payrolls was estimated at only about 900,000 persons.

Answers In 1935 Would the 9,000,000 jobless registered with the United States employment service in November ever get work in private industry?

Would the government continue its huge expenditures for relief?

Would a large part of the administration's recovery and reform program be set back on constitutional grounds as was the NRA?

For the answers to such questions, John Smith had to look ahead.

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington)

Governor Landon of Kansas, whose boom for the republican presidential nomination has been attracting more and more attention, is an object of great curiosity among eastern business men. He refuses to go east, so at least one industrialist of national reputation made a special trip to Kansas to look him over.

When ever republican dark horses are discussed, the name of Senator Steiwer of Oregon comes up persistently. Steiwer has refused to become even a favorite son candidate, which might help him if the republican convention got into such a tangle that it felt it had to start all over again.

The expectation in Washington is that Secretary Roper will have a very high place in the democratic supreme command during the coming campaign. Roper is an old hand at politics, was internal revenue commissioner under Wilson and served as a McAdoo lieutenant during the memorable Madison Square Garden struggle in 1924.

President Roosevelt's willingness to speak in Chicago reflects a feeling in democratic quarters that the party organization under Mayor Kelley has factional differences there pretty well ironed out. Several republican and democratic presidents have avoided that city through fear of involvement in the intra-party strife which seems to be an old Chicago habit.

Borah Consults McNary One of those most frequently consulted by Senator Borah is Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader. Borah doesn't always take McNary's advice, but he asks for his opinion often, particularly with the presidential situation developing as it is. Some of Secretary Hull's friends back home want him to get out of the cabinet and run for the senate again in Tennessee next year. Hull is deeply interested in the reciprocal staff program, however,

and thus far his made no definite move senateward.

There is a reason why some northwestern lumber interests have not protested above a whisper about the reduction of tariff rates on Canadian imports. These interests own many acres of timber land in Canada, and import large quantities of lumber to supplement their home supply.

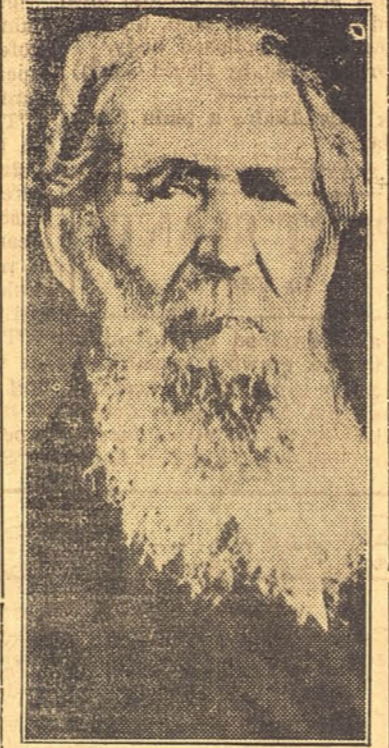
Talk of drafting a supreme court justice to head the republican ticket next year has about died out. The feeling is widespread that such a venture might prove a boomerang by laying the party open to a charge of dragging the court into politics.

Word reaching Washington is that the Roosevelt men have moved in rapidly in Louisiana, and now are showing little fear of the remnants of the Long machine, so far as national politics is concerned.

Olson And Third Party Since the death of Huey Long, who undoubtedly was thinking more of 1940 than 1936, increasing talk is heard about Governor Olson of Minnesota as the possible leader of an independent third-party ticket four years hence. Olson's Farmer-Labor party made its state campaign in 1934 on a platform sufficiently left-wingish to please some of the most radical.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is reported still flirting with a senatorial candidacy in Oklahoma. His intimates say he's too poor financially to make a campaign, but may go in regardless. If he does, the Democratic primary contest should develop a lot of verbal straight-

Bible Reading Champ



Enas C. Stanbrough (above), 101-year-old Quaker of Kansas City, who reads the Bible four hours daily and says he has read the new testament 53 times, was called the nation's Bible reading champion after a non-sectarian survey. (Associated Press Photo)

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ORDERED TO STOP CAIRO RIOTS



Russel Pasha, commandant of police at Cairo, was reported to have received permission from the Egyptian government to stamp out fatal anti-British riots "by any means." He is shown making an inspection tour of the city following one of the recent outbreaks. (Associated Press Photo)

arming, with Senator Gore and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray as the other two candidates.

Echo answers every reiteration of the question when Democratic Chairman Farley will resign as postmaster general to devote all his time to the Roosevelt reelection campaign. The long-expected event seems to have been postponed indefinitely, although Farley's friends still believe his days in the cabinet are numbered.

New England is one spot where the democrats are showing no evidence so far of special effort for 1936. Democratic prophets speak of possible Roosevelt victories as far east as Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, but the New England states usually are omitted from their forecasts.

ADAQUATE PENSION LAWS WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Orville S. Carpenter, managing director of the Texas old age pension organization, said he felt sure the Texas pension laws would meet every requirement of the social security commission. After a round of conferences with government officials, he told friends here he believed the State could qualify easily for participation in the program and explained that his efforts would be directed first toward assistance to the neediest.

STAYS ON THE FARM ALTON, Kas., Dec. 18. (AP)—C. E. Gregory is living on the same farm south of here where he was born in 1880. He has never lived anywhere else and neither has any of his children.

Yogi Survives 45 Days of Fasting

ALLAHABAD, India, Dec. 18. (AP)—With his hand partially eaten by white ants, a Hindu Yogi emerged from a cement-sealed tomb near here after 45 days without food, water or air.

Thousands of pilgrims, in religious ecstasy, witnessed the climax of the remarkable feat, which is known as "samadhi"—the perfect absorption of thought. It is regarded as the highest endeavor of religious penance.

The Yogi, reviving from his death-like trance on orange juice, showed little trace of fatigue or suffering beyond a white pallor.

On entering the tomb, 16 feet square and 4 feet high, he gave instructions that it should not be opened until the forty-fifth day, when the guard outside heard him say, "Om," the mystic name for divinity.

BLAME THE EXCITEMENT OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 18. (AP)—Jim Wilson, negro, unwitting holdup man, but it cost him a dime, swallowed when he hid his assets in his mouth.

ORANGE TRADE DROPS RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Brazil's orange export business

is falling off so rapidly that traders are alarmed. In eight months this year shipments totaled 913,275 cases, a decrease of 95,264 from the same period in 1934.

Brings Home to School, Gets Boarder

ENID, Okla., Dec. 18. (AP)—Louis Kirchner didn't stop at bringing his home with him when he came here to attend Phillips university. He took in a roomer-boarder.

Kirchner's home is mounted on an auto trailer. Leon Kidd of Red Rock, Okla., boards and rooms with Kirchner.

He reports there is frequently home-made bread and pie on the table.

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Many Books For Children Listed By Santa Claus

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Here are a few suggestions from Santa Claus, of bright, gay books for the wee ones—books that not only have plenty of pictures, but text that is easy to absorb.

American Venus

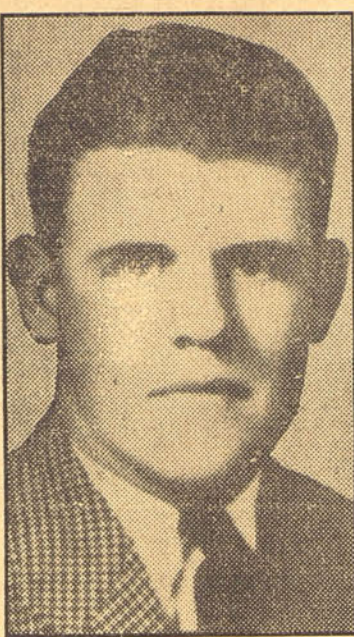


Miss Mardee Hoff (above), selected from 2,600 models as the "girl with the most beautiful figure in America," accepted the challenge of Rosemary Andre, English dancer and British beauty winner, to match her physical perfection.

Mrs. James Fidelis Hostess Monday

Mrs. E. S. James was hostess to the members of the Fidelis Matrons Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Monday evening at a Christmas party.

Reports Kidnaping



Frederic Milne (above), told New York police soon after his brother Caleb J. Milne 4th, disappeared he received a letter demanding ransom for his release.

ator not up for reelection is chosen. The present chairman, Senator Hastings of Delaware, must retire to look after his own fortunes.

Thirteen Seek Reelection Thirteen of the 24 sitting republicans in the senate are up for reelection next year.

The list includes, for example, such senators as McNary of Oregon, the republican floor leader; Dickinson of Iowa, one of the most outspoken critics of the Roosevelt administration, and others.

The list of eligibles doesn't contain many names to choose from for such an important job.

Davis of Pennsylvania is in poor health. A great part of the last congress found him confined to a hospital.

Norbeck of South Dakota entertains liberal views on politics hardly acceptable to the more conservative republicans.

Three Possibilities Nye of North Dakota is too closely identified with the insurgent wing of the party.

Steiner of Oregon and his belief in payment of the soldiers' bonus rules him out.

Austin of Vermont is a possibility. Frazier of North Dakota is another allied with the insurgents and in addition is author of the revolutionary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill.

Hale of Maine is another possibility. Johnson of California, of course, would not be considered.

Townsend of Delaware is a third possibility. Vandenberg of Michigan has too many presidential nomination worries coming up in '36 to tie himself down to such a job.

If Curtis does get into the re-

publican senatorial picture in 1936, it is more than likely the title of chairman will be worn by a member of the senate—probably Austin, Hale or Townsend. He'll remain in the background, but will do most of the work.

Venezuela Dictator Dies at 78 Years

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 18. (AP)—General Juan Vicente Go-

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Personals

Mrs. Ross Cotten and little daughter, Barbara Louise, of Conroe have arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall.

Hartman McCall left Wednesday for Olney.

Miss Maxine Gray, Mrs. W. S. McCall, Mrs. Ross Cotten and daughter spent Wednesday in Eastland.

Mrs. Ted Huestis was a visitor in Ranger Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Forrest Lane, Mrs. Herbert Caudle and Mrs. R. Q. Bills visited in Ranger Monday afternoon.

H. A. Cook of Colorado City visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Mrs. S. Kimmell visited in Eastland Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck and daughter, Mona Lee, visited in Ranger Monday afternoon.

Herbert Caudle was a visitor in Abilene Monday night.

Mrs. H. H. Davis visited in Ranger Monday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Cook of Colorado City spent Monday with her sister, Miss Juanita Cook.

Mrs. Blair Clark was a visitor in Eastland Monday afternoon.

Forrest Lane visited in Abilene Monday evening.

Miss Dixie Bills visited Mrs. E. S. Hamor of Ranger Monday afternoon.

Sam Roberts has returned to his home in Goldthwaite after a visit with his uncle, George Roberts.

Misses Vivian Kilpatrick, Crystal Jackson, and Dixie Bills have returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mrs. A. D. Dabney of Eastland was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Walker and daughter, Earlene, of Brady spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Sherrill.

Mrs. A. L. Barton spent Monday evening with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Sherrill.

Miss Nell Waters spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters at their Cisco residence. Miss Waters teaches school at Colony.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney of Eastland was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Reports that former Vice President Curtis will be found on the firing line in the coming campaign in the drive for election of republican senators appeals to the imagination of politicians and political observers here.

It would be hard to imagine a more colorful political combination than that of Charlie Curtis of Kansas and Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania arrayed against each other. Guffey, a first term senator but a veteran at politics, has been made chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee.

It has been known for some time the republicans have been up against it in the selection of a chairman to direct their senatorial campaigns. Traditionally, a sen-

The Notebook

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous Bridge club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Pippen, Humbletown.

The Pivot Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Laguna Hotel at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Cisco Community Choral club will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the club rooms at 3 o'clock.

JOY Class Has Xmas Party Monday Night

The J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist church held its Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Brandon, 710 West Seventh street. The house was decorated in Christmas colors and a tree held a gift for each member.

WMS Circle 5 Meets With Mrs. Parks Poe

Circle 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Parks Poe, 1511 C Avenue. A Christmas program was presented and gifts were exchanged.

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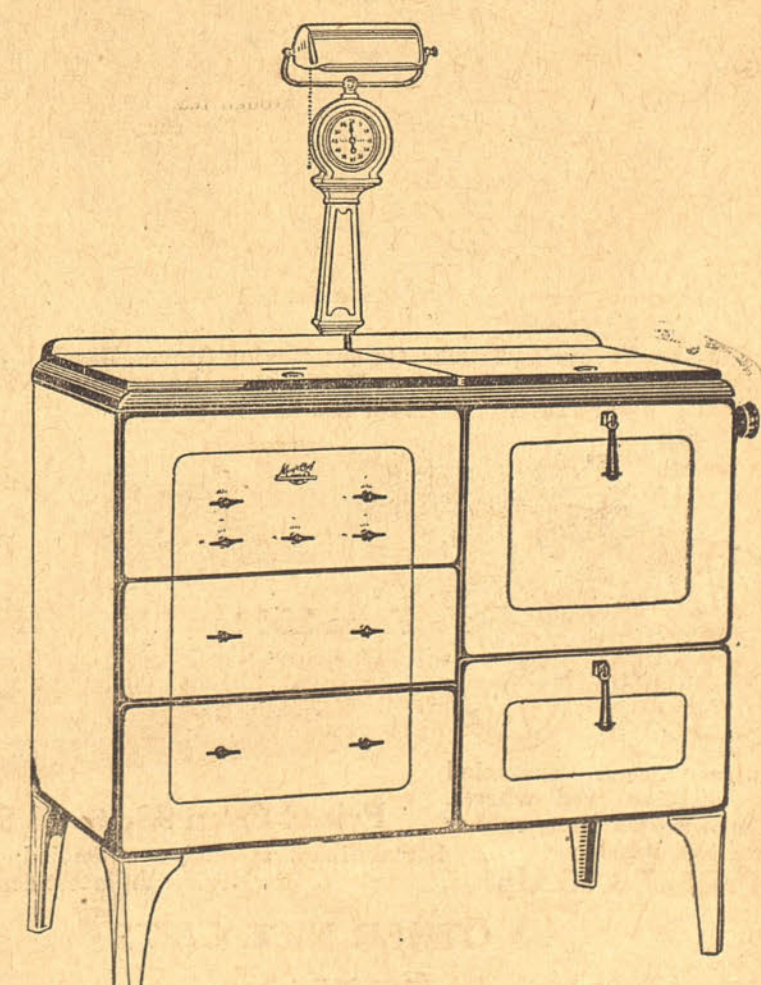
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RANDOLPH SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN FAST CAGE GO

By LIVIUS LANKFORD

A cheering crowd watched a prospective championship team battle last night in the first classic of the basketball season at Randolph college as the senior class won over the lower classmen 40 to 23. The college's major sport burst forth in a spirited contest between teams from the senior and junior classes spurred on by pep squads and spectators.

Burks of the seniors was high point man, making six goals and one free shot in a battle that exhibited fine prospects and plenty of good material for the Badger's team this year. Coach H. R. Garrett was well pleased with the boys' performance and prophesied that their pre-season form will be molded into a smooth working machine before the team meets competition with other colleges of the state.

The starting line up: Seniors: J. Brooks, center; G. Roberts, forward (captain); M. Waters, guard; N. Barnhill, guard; L. Burks, forward.

L. St. Clair, sub. for Brooks, last quarter; C. McKissick, sub. for Burks, last quarter.

Juniors: H. Sneed, center; J. Shrader, guard; O. C. Barnhill, guard; M. Lee, forward; S. Ramsey, forward.

Blaylock, (captain), went in, first quarter.

In the first half scoring on both sides was light, both teams being

cautious and passing the ball most of the time. The seniors started a scoring attack in the last quarter and out-played the juniors badly the rest of the period.

The junior's center, H. Sneed, six-foot five, got the tip-offs most of the time, but the untrained junior team could not get around their smooth working opponents. The well timed and judged passing of Blaylock and Shrader were the main factors in the juniors' scoring.

The fast playing and hard fighting of the senior guards, N. Barnhill, and M. Waters, kept the ball out of their territory most of the time. The senior team took more chances on long shots rather than passing the ball to men under the basket as the juniors did.

The senior team showed more experience and a better working machine than did the juniors. Many of the juniors' long passes were "overshot" and intercepted by the seniors. Referee Cleo Ray called a good game in which there were very few fouls and little roughing.

Points made during the game were as follows:

Seniors: L. Burks, 13; G. Roberts, 12; N. Barnhill, 11; J. Brooks, 4.

Juniors: Blaylock, 12; J. Shrader, 6; O. C. Barnhill, 4; S. Ramsey, 1.

Coach Garrett's basketeers will continue their workout until the holiday period in order to be in shape for the games after Christmas. This year there will be more and better material from which to pick the Badger team than there has been in several years, according to Garrett.

the old square dances were in vogue—in fact there are probably many persons now grown who have never seen the dances which were enjoyed when we older ones were young. Occasionally there were a few who waltzed, but in those days the round dances were rather frowned upon, and only the more daring indulged in them.

But everybody enjoyed the quadrille, minuet, Virginia reel, and most of them could dance the lancers. Although this dance was not common, it is one of the prettiest of the quadrille group.

Probably there will be many of the old beaux and belles of the earlier times who will take advantage of this opportunity to see the popular dances of their younger days, even if they have grown too old to enjoy this class of the terpsichorean art. But unless some of the old-timers lead the dances, and do the prompting, it is doubtful if any of the present generation could guide the dancers through a dance set.

But probably there will be some of the older men and women who will feel the thrill of younger days when the "fiddlers" strike up some of the old tunes, like "Turkey in the Straw," "Mollie Put the Kettle on," etc.

Anyway, the old square dance Saturday night should bring out a good crowd, and doubtless will, if for nothing more than the novelty of seeing how a generation ago enjoyed dancing.

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The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(Editor's Note—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school".)

THE OLD SQUARE DANCE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Lovers of the old square dances, the stately minuet, quadrille, etc., will welcome the revival of these old favorites of the sixties when the Lake Cisco Amusement company features them at the Lake Cisco pavilion next Saturday night.

It has been a long time since

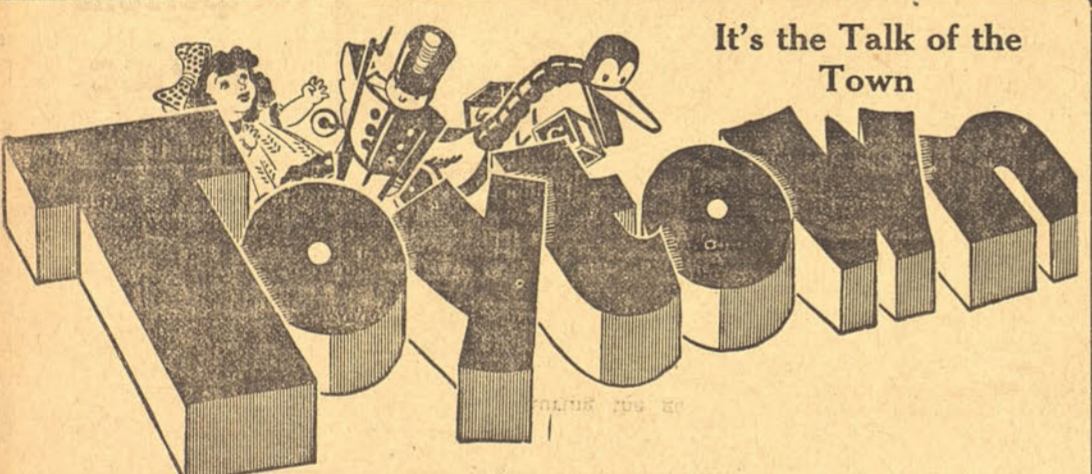
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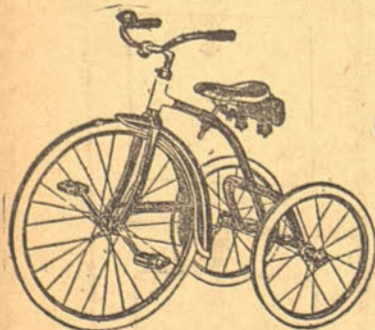
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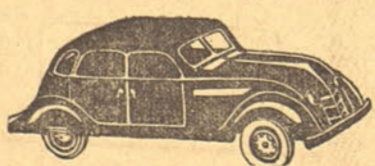


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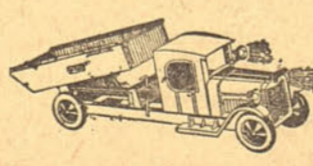
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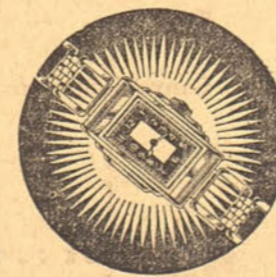
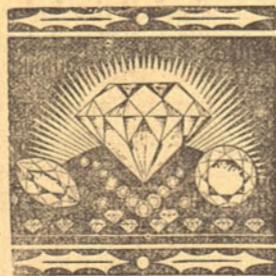
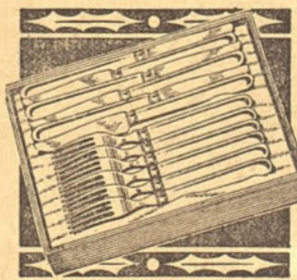
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