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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BOAST NOT: Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. -Proverbs 27: 1.

FACES IN THE POLITICAL PICTURE

President Hoover has been forced by advisers to make a political junketing trip of Ohio and other states. They bluntly informed him that it was necessary for him to plead his own cause regardless of his pre-conceived opinions or plans.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready for another swing around the circle. He will cover Pennsylvania and nearby states. He will invade Southern states which bolted to the Republican enemy four years ago.

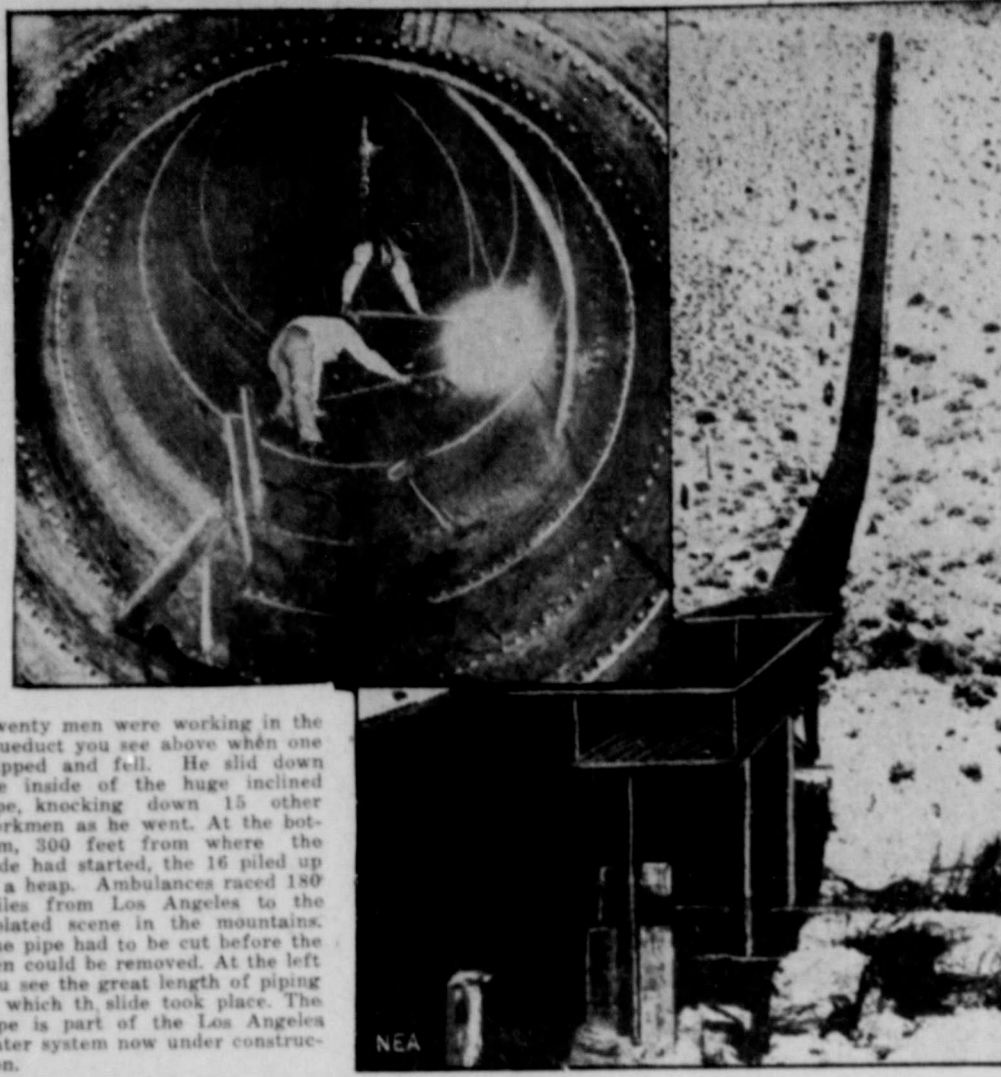
"PUBLIC OFFICE IS PUBLIC TRUST"

This writer has said all along that Alfred E. Smith knows when to talk, when to strike, how to couch his messages, and never straddles or evades a proposal or an issue of vital importance which agitates the public mind of America.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for 'By United Press', 'Curb Stocks', and 'Chicago Grain'.

Where "Shoot-the-Chutes" Injured 16



Twenty men were working in the aqueduct you see above when one slipped and fell. He slid down the inside of the huge inclined pipe, knocking down 15 other workmen as he went.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

This morning's mail brought a letter from F. P. Brashier, secretary-treasurer of the Ranger Junior College athletic committee, saying: "You will find attached season pass to all Ranger Junior College football games, which we hope you will have the pleasure of attending."

We can assure Mr. Brashier that it will be a pleasure to attend, and not only attend, but write up the game to the best of our ability. We have had no concern over ways and means of getting into the Texas Ranger games like we have had over the Bulldog games because we have been taken care of in that respect long before game time.

So far we have heard little about the Rams, except that they have been winning ball games out in the sheep dip country right along and are branching out into the section that proved for years to be so disastrous to the San Angelo High School Bobcats.

However, we will stick to our practice of predicting outcome of all games after the games are played. We believe the Rams have a good team, but they realize they are up against stiff competition when they meet the Texas Rangers.

HONOR ROLL HODGES OAK PARK SCHOOL

The following is the list of honor roll pupils in the Hodges Oak Park school year:

First Grade—Mary Margaret Gordon, Mary Jane Hicks, Bulah Huffman, Bob Smith, Luther Roach, Loyd Waggoner, Gwendolyn Tunnell, Marianna Rogers, Zoe Burns, Anese Hassen, Azette Joseph, Les Jean Reese, Venalia Bon Roark, Billy Joe Pecheuse, Mary Allen Laner, Winnie Sue Thomas.

Second Grade—Billie Gorman, Bonnie Vea Roark, Johnnie Mae Gable, Clarice Thompson, James

Park school of Ranger for the first six weeks of the current school year.

Third Grade—Katherine Thomas, Royce Jean Moore, Dorothy Marie Henry, Melba Brimberry, Doris Goforth, Lee Greer, Cecil Pritchard, Dorothy Jean Hise, Ina Jean Martin, Dorothy Sexton, Joe Arrington, Lois Huffman, Willis Clark, Alvin Johnson, Yvonne Ivy, Abbie Turner, Eva B. Mills, Norma Blanchard, Beverly June Smith, Mary Belle Williams, Robert Richmond, Bobby Dunlap, Homer Gay, Rodney Austin, Billy Lester, Margaret Adkins, Billy Wallace, Iris Hamilton, Alice Ray Davenport, Eloise Carter, James Wildon Hicklin, S. J. Tranthum, Norma Ruth Crabby, Fannie Lee Goodrum, Marie Arrington.

Fourth Grade—Bob Galloway, Billy Clyde Davis, James Wilson Ratliff, Billy Ross Hodges, Bob Hunt, Hershel Eyley, George Byers, Henry Armstrong, Henry Limbocker, Glenn Rex, Jr., Edward Dee Witcher, Jerry Devone, Raymond Connally, Paul Harris, R. D. Dawn, Fanny Dell Swaney, Alice Louise Henry, Bobbie Branton, Francine Hatley, Ida Mayhall, Lola Lee Spindle, Cleo Jean Harris, Maulcie Fay Turner, Dorothy Christian, Elizabeth Keith, Adele Brimberry, Lila Vernon Howell, Madeline Howell, Gledia Davis, Doris May, Herman Bryan, Thurman Burkner.

Fifth Grade—Annie Sue Austin, Floyd Stevens, Beasie Lou Roberson, Lois Adams, J. A. Goodrum, J. M. White, Marjorie Walker, Eva Sue Turner, Wayne Judy, Ruby Hise, Fern Allen Meroney, Annie Mae Salters, Lois Bragg, George Armstrong, Mary Frances Johnson, Violet Wells, Virginia Jo Belknap.

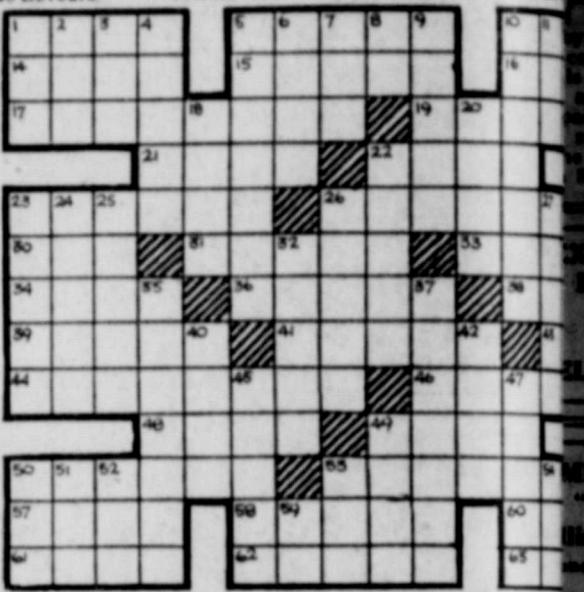
Sixth Grade—Billie Joe Turner, June Ann Grigolet, Jimmie Beth Todd, Earl Strong, H. L. Haltom, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Wanda Ivy, Charles Eyley, Annabell Wright, Ernest Green, Lewis Hughes, Marvin Chastain, Truman Pritchard, Marie Branton, Lona Mae Martin.

Seventh Grade—Deane Crawley, Will H. Bragg, Ruth Richmond, Rachel Martin, Jeanette Meroney, Earl Walton, E. O. Samms, Jr., Carter Byars, Aline Reuwer, Taska Conklin, Inez Harrell, Lorene Harrell, Robert Ray Herring, Robert Johnson, Wilma Lee, Mildred Fern

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

- Horizontal: 1 Lichen, 5 Perspiration, 10 Sixty minutes, 14 Entrance, 15 Lost to view, 16 Too, 17 To deprive of natural qualities, 19 Disembarked, 21 Lacerated, 22 Side bones, 23 To hate, 26 Removals from thrones, 30 Hurrah, 31 Leaf of the calyx, 33 Pertaining to a dower, 34 Roman highway, 36 Girls' toys, 38 Short letter, 39 Festival days, 41 To slant, 42 Modern, 44 Burlesque imitation, 46 Commands, 48 Devours, 49 Melody, 50 Smoothly connected (music), 53 Germany has asked for armament, 57 Egg shaped, 58 Autocrat, 60 To resound, 61 Pins, 62 Seaweeds as a whole, 63 Observed, 1 Issue, 2 Poem, 3 Iniquity, 4 Political division in U. S. A., 5 Gushed suddenly, 6 Existed, 7 Before, 8 Paid publicity, 9 Bull flower, 10 Sweden's new premier, 11 Ancient, 12 Custom.



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Saturday

Afternoon Study club, community clubhouse. Group, 4 p. m., Camp clubhouse; Mrs. W. P. ...

7:30 p. m., Baptist church, D. L. Kinnaird, pianist.

Methodist church, Wilda Dragoo, director. A. Gibson, pianist. 8 p. m., I. O. O. ...

Every handsome window of the church

Every handsome window of the church threw its lighted rays of welcome out into the dark, and entering guests were greeted in the vestibule by J. A. Ross, who presided over the register, and Mrs. Darby, in the church auditorium, which was artistically decorated with tall floor baskets holding beautiful chrysanthemums, low bowls of these blooms, intermingled with handsome ferns, and interspersed on the chancel rail, and bowls of chrysanthemums, repeating the floral note in placement on piano and tables.

The informal program, announced by Rev. Darby, was opened with invocation by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood.

Mrs. J. T. Cook was presented in violin, (a) "Love Sent a Little Gift of Roses," (b) "Mighty Lak a Rose," with Miss Loraine Taylor at the piano.

Voice, Mrs. Cecil Nelson, "Do It For Jesus Today," with Mrs. Darby at the piano.

Dr. Darby introduced Dr. Taylor, speaker of the evening, whose subject, "Business, Politics and Religion," was a humorous, witty and pleasing talk that brought repeated ripples of laughter and applause from the audience.

Following the program the guests were received in the lower auditorium by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, and a brief program of impromptu readings and speeches was presented under her direction, opening with two humorous selections by Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Judge Burette W. Patterson told his opinion of the "Leading Lady," concluding that "I led her to the altar, but she has led me ever since."

Mrs. A. J. Campbell responded in a clever dithyramb, "Husbands," W. D. R. Owen explained "Why Do Elephants Like Dill Pickles," J. T. Cook gave an original idea on higher education for women, which smacked of domestic science.

Other brief and clever originalities were given by Judge Clyde L. Garrett, always good; Mrs. Fannie V. Williams, Edward E. Layton,

Rev. W. H. Muston, Mrs. R. L. Young, and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, as good as her better half.

The atmosphere of the assembly room was enhanced in beauty through the beautiful arrangement of flowers and autumn foliage. All decorations for the evening were provided by the P. L. Parker Floral company.

A delicious salad and lettuce plate was served with wafers, potato flakes, fried tea cakes and coffee by Misses William Shirriff, S. C. Walker, R. L. Slaughter, J. A. Ross, and Mrs. O. B. Darby, hostess.

Plate favors were cosmos, tied with black ribbons. Halloween colors were artistically carried out in all decorations.

Guests were Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood; Misses Paul McFarland, Cecil Nelson, R. L. Young, A. J. Campbell, Nora Andrews, James Drake, William Shirriff, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCullies, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muston, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Messrs. J. R. Carlisle, Frank Lovett, Eugene Witt, Miss Loraine Taylor, and host and hostess, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby.

Talahi Group Plans Halloween Party

The Talahi group of Camp Fire Girls held their regular Tuesday meeting at their clubhouse and planned for their Halloween party which will be given tonight.

A letter was presented that had been received from Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, thanking the Camp Fire Girls for collecting garments for the needy, and would be carefully distributed.

The girls had collected 43 pounds of tin foil, which they have sent to a home for crippled children, who make articles for sale out of this material.

Those present were Joyce Newman, Catherine Litz, Lurline Brawner, Edith Meek, Audrey Faye Taylor, Hazel Randolph, May Gates, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Kathleen Cottingham, president, and Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

South Ward School P-T A Meets

The South Ward School Parent-Teacher association held a busy session in the school cafeteria, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, president.

All officers were in place, and committees' reports encouraging.

Health committee showed articles of clothing from children's parents for needy, distributed, and three complete outfits, new, purchased by the association for three school children, and food provided, last week.

Membership committee reported in the room contest, Miss Sallie Bowling big lead, and Miss Smith awarded premium for highest registration of 41 out of 46 mothers represented in the classroom.

The reward will be a party given by the P-T-A. The association now numbers 83 paid-up members.

Halloween carnival for Saturday night preparation were stated by Mrs. F. M. Kenny, general chairman.

Carnival will open 6 p. m., sharp, in Frost building. Contest in nominees for king and queen of carnival is becoming exciting.

The elimination of candidates, narrowing down to three kings and three queens will be done Thursday.

"Ghost House," the play for the benefit of charity to be given under the South ward P-T-A direction and presented by Mary Alice Kelen of Kansas City, was announced for Nov. 3-5, Thursday and Friday in high school auditorium, with tickets at 15 and 25 cents, to be sold by committees, Mrs. Armstrong will appoint.

The program for afternoon, opened with a group of numbers by Mrs. A. F. Taylor's rhythm band.

Supt. P. B. Bittle gave a strong talk, much appreciated. "What the

Pretty Party Honors Daughter's Birthday

Mrs. R. L. Jones, 519 South Walnut, entertained with a delightful little party Monday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday of her charming little daughter, Elizabeth Jones, when games were the order of the pleasant hours. The lawn, echoing with the merry voices of the young people was the scene of frolics led by Elva Lee Jones.

Roosevelt Opposes Bonus; Visits Miners



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt en route to Pittsburgh, where he announced his opposition to immediate cash payment of a soldiers' bonus, visited in the mining districts of West Virginia. He is shown here conversing with a miner at Elm Grove, W. Va. The miner advised the Democratic presidential candidate that he worked six days a week and was paid \$5 a week. The miner's daughter is sitting on Roosevelt's lap. Groups of miners gathered along the route to greet Roosevelt.

Teacher Expects of the Patrons

and indirect reply to the subject on recent high school P-T-A program, "What the Patron Expects of the Teacher."

Present, Misses Frank Pierce, L. A. Hightower, Earl Bender, W. H. McDonald, G. H. Dunnam, F. L. Michael, C. B. Wellman, W. E. Kellest, C. M. Murphy, Malauquet Taylor, E. A. Reekow, A. W. Hennessee, M. K. Pringle, A. G. Halkins, J. Frank Sparks, Joe C. Stephen, Marvin Hood, W. G. Keith, Lon Horn, Earl Dick, Louis Pitzer, C. W. Hampton, George Harrell, F. M. Kenny, A. C. Simmons, Misses Lillian Smith, Mary Alice Kelenah, and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, president P-T-A.

Home Maker Class Enjoys Delightful Afternoon

Mrs. S. D. Phillips opened her delightful home Tuesday afternoon to the social meeting of the Home Makers class, hosted by Group No. 1, of which Mrs. Phillips is captain.

Timely and artistic decorations in silhouettes, owls, bats and witches brought the Halloween season; and lights glistened through yellow paper pumpkin faces, over the attractive scene.

The tea table, Madeira laid, was centered with handsome yellow chrysanthemums. The afternoon passed quickly in games and contests directed by social chairman, Mrs. Annie Liles.

An attractive feature was the

exchange of forget-me-nots and rosebud gifts, with identity of mysterious givers of good things the past three months disclosed.

As this was a "hard-time" party and all in house frocks, the members palates were tickled with a surprising hard-times plate of a pickle, a peanut and a cracker, served on paper trays; but the joke was satisfied when the real refreshments were served of pumpkin pie with whipped cream topping, and coffee.

The class will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Palm Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving, when a 7 o'clock turkey dinner with husbands as guests will be the program.

Those present, Misses W. P. Palm, Wortham Seale, W. L. Meade, Artie Liles, E. R. Weathcroft, Claud Maxford, Howard Wright, C. T. Lucas, G. A. Rhodes, Horace Conley, R. L. Drummond, W. T. Morgan, Robert Webb, Clyde L. Garrett, K. V. Jones, Morgan Myers, L. R. Keith, William Shirriff, S. D. Phillips, and Mrs. L. V. Simmons, president of class.

Spanish War Vets Paid Their Way

By United Press. FORT WORTH—War veterans of '98 paid their way, believes Lieut. Col. A. A. King, El Paso, commander of the Texas Department, United Spanish War veterans.

"The actual cash value of property acquired in the Spanish-American War was at least \$8,000,000,000," he declared at a meeting of veterans. "That sum far exceeds the pensions veterans received. We have paid our way."

OYSTER SEASON OPENED EARLY

By United Press. RALEIGH, N. C.—By recent action of the state department of conservation and development, the 1932 oyster season opened in North Carolina on Oct. 1, instead of Oct. 15, as originally scheduled. The request for an earlier season came from oyster men.

TO OUR NEIGHBORS

We express in this way our appreciation to each of you for your thoughtfulness of us in the visit and beautiful pounding you gave us Oct. 23, 1932.

Names of contributors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitfield, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Morris Lovell, Mrs. Crabb, Mrs. Groce, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Jack Blackwell.

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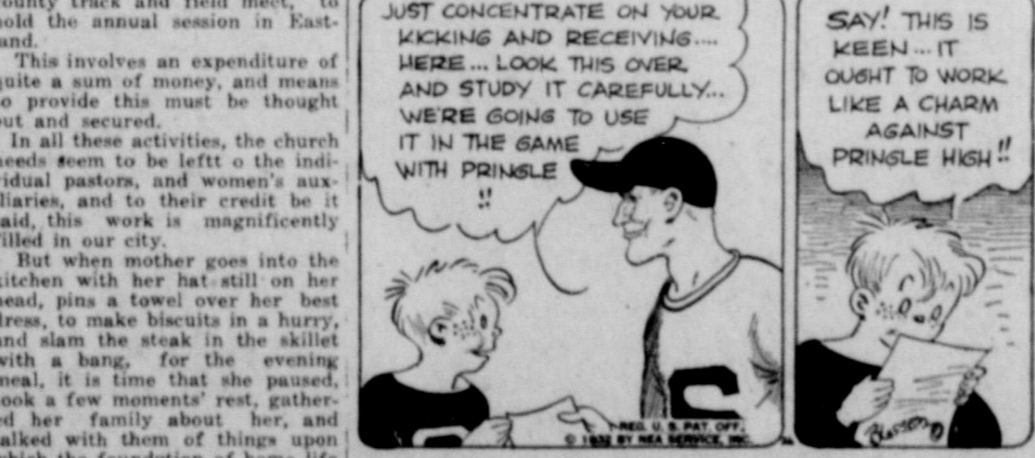
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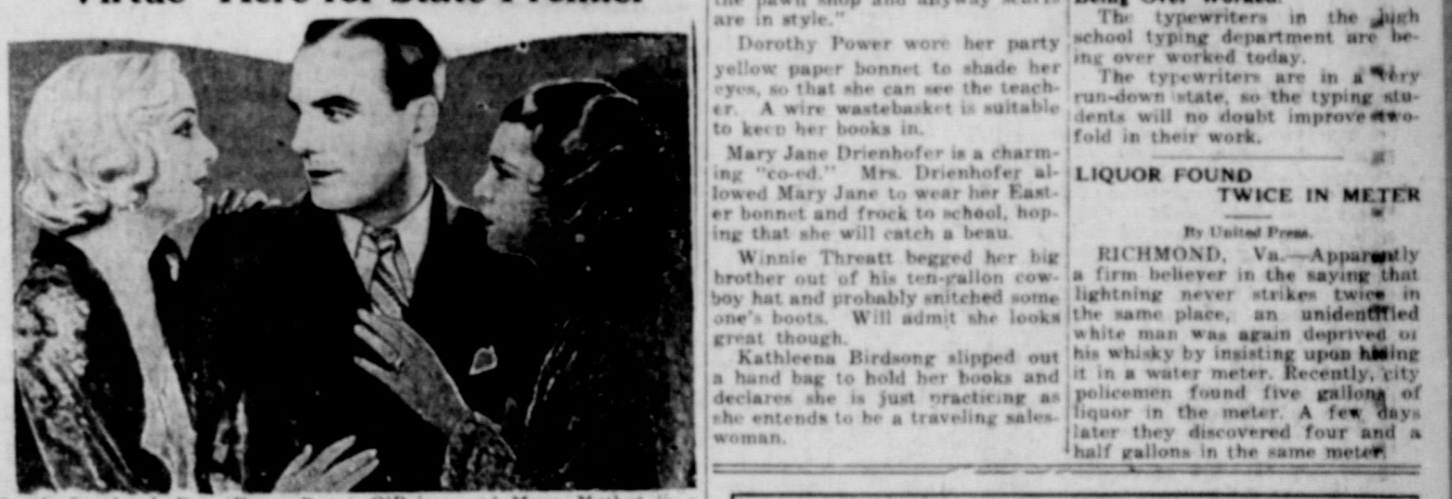


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CALL of the WEST

STAN BALL, across ASPER DELLO, timber king, of having men shot who attempt to check up on his activities. He tells Delo he is making a check. Delo tells him he will see personally that he does not check upon Delo's office. Ball says DONA, Asper's daughter, from kidnapers and tells her he is STANLEY BLANK. DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up his wild fight with Ball. Dudley plans to marry Dona and give a certificate signed by a number of killing a ranger and a number of crimes. He is supposed to have ambushed Delo and wounded him badly. Dona has to tell her father she married to Dudley in order to quiet him and get him to give up the hunt. He agrees but backs out when the offer is robbed. The posse surrounds Ball. They are headed by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss who has taken a fancy to Dona. Dona joins the hunt and is captured by Ball after attempting to shoot him. He takes her to a cave. Swergin discovers the cave while Ball is outside and captures her, revealing Dona. Swergin's men start to lynch Ball, but Dona steps in and saves him. He takes her with him, but lets her have his horse to ride to camp. She returns to the cabin and Dudley follows her. He tries to shoot Ball, but misses. Dona is terrified and agrees to marry Dudley who has been riding by himself a great deal. Dona agrees to marry Dudley that evening. They ride out and Dona, who knows now that she can't for Ball, leads him to the cave. Dona thinks Ball has left, but Dudley finds her roots. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII DUDLEY hurried Dona from the cave. He was convinced that Ball was still using his hiding place and he suddenly wanted to be away before the cowboy returned. Dudley had not missed any of the tales told around camp regarding the prowess and temper of the killer. Dona rode silently. She let Dudley lead the way down the ridge to the Pass Creek trail. A turmoil of doubt and fear was tugging at her heart. She was afraid of what was to come. Had Stan Ball's promises to her been just a fine flourish, a touch that he had added because it suited his reckless nature? Was he still bent on breaking up the work at Three Rivers? Swergin might yet prove to be right. The roan halted suddenly behind Dudley's horse. Dona came out of her moody trance and looked around. They were not on the Pass Creek trail. Tall granite walls frowned down on them and uncut timber towered above. "I seem to have taken the wrong trail," Dudley called back with an irritated grin. "I let this dumb horse do all the picking and he must be lost." Dona smiled in spite of herself. Dudley had been riding on Polly Mountain every day for 10 days and now he had lost a plain trail. "I'll take you out," she smiled. "The roan is not such a dummy as your horse." SHE headed at once for a high point that overlooked the surrounding slope. Dudley following her willingly. From the high vantage point they could see into the valley at their feet. Dona sat in her saddle and made a careful check of what lay below them. She suddenly ceased to be interested in the lost trail. Undoubtedly they were looking into Pass Creek valley, but what interested her was what she saw far down in the canyon. A road wound out from the foot of the mountain, a new road. While they watched, two trucks loaded with lumber slid down the loop of road they could see. "Know where we are?" Dudley asked impatiently. "That is Pass Creek below," Dona pointed with her quirt. "Let's get out of here and back to camp." Dudley was very evidently in a hurry to get on a familiar trail again. "Don't worry. I can take you right out," Dona answered absently. She was intensely interested in the scene below. "We better move on," said Dudley, who was not interested in new roads. He wanted to get into camp and clean up. Dona sensed a mystery; something told her that down in that valley lay the solution to the whole trouble on Polly Mountain. She was sure her father did not know about the operations on the far side of the ridge. "Let's ride down to where those men are working," she said, smiling. Dudley looked down into the canyon and frowned. "No sense in hiking clear down there if you know where the trail is," he said. "It would take us hours to climb out again." Dona realized that Dudley was right. With Dudley along there would be little use in riding down into the canyon. He was still a novice and very much a tenderfoot. His freedom of movement while Ball was active must have been allowed by the cowboy. Likely Stan Ball figured him harmless. Dona was beginning to suspect that Dudley had never gotten far off marked trails. SHE headed the roan back along the mountain and soon they struck the Pass Creek trail where it crossed the divide and dropped down into the valley they had been examining. Dudley had taken the wrong direction upon coming down from the cave. "This is the trail we came up over," Dudley called up to her. There was relief and eagerness in his voice. Dona smiled back at him and set the roan at a slow trot. She had many things on her mind, while Dudley was only concerned in getting back to camp and taking a bath after a hard ride. Dudley finally pulled up beside her and began to set the pace. He centered ahead and left her to trail in at his heels. Dona was willing to do this as she wanted time to lay a few plans herself. She intended to find out about the work in Pass Creek. The question to be decided was whether or not she should demand an explanation from Swergin or make an investigation first. Dona rode up to the corral and slid from her horse. Malloy was there to take the roan but she did not see Dudley. Very likely, she thought she was under a shower already. Asper was sitting out on the porch when she ran up the steps. Dudley was standing beside him. "You're slow," Dudley greeted her. He had lingered a moment for a word before changing clothes. Asper frowned at his son-in-law. He could not see anything favorable in such actions as Dudley displayed. In his honeymoon days he would have waited for his bride and walked up from the corral with her. Dona laughed a rippling laugh. Dudley was so impossible that he was amusing. "Run along and get under your shower," she said. Dudley patted her hand and dashed off. "WHERE have you been today?" Asper asked, regarding him. "Didn't Dudley tell you?" Dona wondered how much Dudley had said. Asper shook his head. "Dudley never sees anything. Ball could have met him and talked to him. Likely he did." Dona smiled in agreement as the roan entered the corral. She missed the significance of the trucks and the new road. "How far south do the Delo contractors run?" Dona asked suddenly. "To the top of Pass Creek divide," he replied. Asper's expression suddenly changed; he seemed to want to shift the conversation. "So you rode a long way," he continued. "Better stay out of the Pass Creek district. I'm not so sure Ball has left or, if he has gone, that he won't come back." "If he comes back I hope they get him," she said quietly. Asper smiled grimly. "If Stan Ball broke his little promise to you, you'd be glad to have him hanged?" he said. Dona flushed and remained silent. "You women can see a lot in any bound that has the pack against him," continued Asper as he patted her arm. "I've given orders that if Ball returns and is caught he is to be brought in and taken to the county seat for trial." "And you think the men will do that?" Dona shook her head as she remembered the mob she and Ball had faced together. "Swergin knows he is through so far as I am concerned if he lets his men get out of hand," Asper spoke in his business manner. Dona patted his hand. She knew he had done the best for her. Keeping him on the check, she ran to her room. DONA came out after a refreshing bath bright as a mountain flower. She looked about for Dudley but he was not waiting. A little from impatience puckered her soft lips. "Where's Dudley?" she called to Asper. "Went galloping down the hill about fifteen minutes ago," Asper answered sourly. Dona did not say any more. She knew her father was very much displeased with the way Dudley acted and she did not want to add to his displeasure. Asper did not know just the position Dudley was in and could not be expected to understand his lack of attention. Dona stroled out into the grove behind the office building. She began planning. She would not talk to Swergin but would investigate the workings on Pass Creek herself. Her father's eagerness to discuss that district would lead her afraid of what she would find. But she had to know the truth. (To Be Continued)

"Virtue" Here for State Premier



Carole Lombard, Pat (Front Page) O'Brien, and Mayo Methot in a scene from the Columbia Theatre attraction, "Virtue." The local playhouse grabbed the film for its first showing in the state yesterday and those attending the theatre yesterday were well pleased with the film.

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