

School Reopening Is Delayed To Jan. 9 By Repair Work

Resumption of classes in the Big Spring schools has been postponed for one week due to a program of repair now underway on one wing of the high school building.

Instead of Jan. 2, all Big Spring schools will reopen on Jan. 9, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, announced. The lost time, however, will be made up, either by Saturday sessions, or by extending the second semester.

Dan Conley, director of the municipal high school band, said that the band would continue its rehearsals effective 10 a. m. on Jan. 2.

While the entire program of demolition, repair, renovation and construction is just now getting into full swing, the pouring of supporting footings under the east wing of the senior high building was given as the reason for delaying the reopening of the schools.

Blankenship said that although steel for the job had not been received, it was expected in time for pouring of the new footings by the end of the week. Both school officials and contractors felt that it would be wise to let the building settle for a week before permitting the full weight of classes in the affected wing to be applied.

This work includes the digging of eight feet foot holes to a depth of eight feet underneath the present foundations and footings. These are to be filled with concrete and steel to give the wing the anchorage it has lacked from its original foundations.

Other improvements include the demolition of the old auditorium down to the top of the ground floor, rebuilding the affected areas so as to provide at least four new classrooms, and to construct a 100 x 40 storage room, administrative and tax office building. The latter structure is to be out of salvage materials from the demolition project.

18 Deaths Blamed On Subzero Cold

Mercury Slips To 34 Below In Minnesota; Freeze Extends To The Gulf

By The Associated Press

Winter blew another subzero blast of shivers and shakes across the northern belt of the nation today.

From the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard, the mercury slid downward as low as 34 below in Minnesota. In the south, freezing temperatures extended to the Gulf of Mexico and the borders of Florida. Great Plains states enjoyed a brief respite from yesterday's intense cold, but another cold wave was reported on the way.

At least 18 deaths attributable to the cold or to traffic conditions accompanying the wave were reported.

Temperatures in upstate New York ranged from 10 below to the Adirondacks to 15 above at Albany. Three deaths and widespread property damage was laid to the gale and snowstorm that swept off the Great Lakes yesterday. New York City was windy but without snow. The temperature was 19 above.

The gale abated in Michigan but more snow was predicted for tonight. In the western part of the state, hundreds of automobiles lined ditches.

Dickinson county had temperatures of 18 below while in the lower peninsula the range was from zero to 14 above. Cold deaths totaled four.

Atop Mount Washington, in New

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FRANCE TO BOLSTER AFRICAN PORT

Student Air Training To Add Fliers

FD's Approval Of College Program A Defense Move

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt's plans to train 20,000 civilian aviators a year provided another indication today of his determination to keep the United States high in the ranks of world air powers.

300 Students To Start

The program, as disclosed at a White House press conference and by the civil aeronautics authority, contemplates experimental training of about 300 students in a dozen colleges this spring.

If congress votes sufficient funds, the training will be offered at several hundred colleges and universities in the fall. Mr. Roosevelt estimated it would cost \$2,000,000 for a year's schooling for 20,000 pilots.

The cream of the new fliers, under tentative plans, would find opportunities for military careers in the expanded army and navy air forces.

"Only by such an approach," said the civil aeronautics authority, "can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers."

The pilot-training project, was the first of the president's far-reaching rearmament plans to be made public in detail.

Steps already have been taken for a parallel training of aviation mechanics. In the view of some military officials, mechanics are even more immediately essential for a greatly expanded American air force such as Mr. Roosevelt is believed to be ready to propose to congress.

In general, the civil aeronautics authority is to direct the training of pilots, and the National Youth Administration the schooling of mechanics.

Non-Partisan Boards To Act On All Local Relief Complaints Considered By FDR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to be considering creation of non-partisan county boards to act on complaints of "politics in relief."

A well-informed person said that although details have not been completely worked out, the president might endorse such a system to meet criticism directed at WPA during the recent election campaign.

This became known at a time when the senate campaign expenditures committee was working at top speed to get its recommendations ready for the opening of congress next week. The committee investigated charges that WPA funds were used to influence the results of various primary and general elections.

A person in close touch with the White House said that what the president had in mind was appointment of men in each county in the United States to sift complaints of discrimination in the ad-

ministration of relief. The groups would serve without pay.

Any relief worker who thought he had been denied equal treatment could appeal to the county board, which would pass on the justice of his case and take any appropriate action.

The president was represented as feeling that details should be worked out by congress. It was understood, however, that the plan would not contemplate shifting to the counties the responsibility for actual administration of relief funds, which would remain under the federal government.

Returning members of congress also have advanced several suggestions for preventing political use of relief funds.

Meanwhile Senator Adams (D-Colo.) chairman of the subcommittee on relief appropriations, predicted the anticipated special appropriation for WPA would total between \$600,000,000 and \$750,000,000. This money would be expected to last until July 1.

Governor At Djibouti Asks For More Men

Nation Determined To Resist Any Attempt At Seizure

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—A battalion of the French army's Senegalese sharpshooters 1,000 strong arrived at Marseille today en route to Djibouti to strengthen the garrison of that East African port, an objective of Italian clamor for French territory.

To sail Dec. 31.

The soldiers moved to the airport from camp nearby preparatory to embarking on two liners due to sail Dec. 31 for the French Somaliland capital. They are the Sphinx, whose departure, set for today, was postponed to permit her to carry troops, and the Chantilly.

The reinforcements were requested by Governor General Herbert Deschamps, officials said, to "assist in maintaining order" amid reports that Italian troops were being concentrated near the French Somaliland port.

The French press and the public were inclined to regard the Italian campaign for Djibouti as a bluff and to have confidence in France's ability to defend her colonies.

Several conservative newspapers limited their comment solely to a government communique denying reports of Italian troop concentrations in Ethiopia and Eritrea, near the border of French Somaliland.

The left-wing press, the extreme right and some centerists warned the government against capitulation to the Italian demands—unofficial and made through the controlled fascist press.

Government spokesmen, meanwhile, left no doubt of Premier Daladier's determination to lead the nation to war, if Italy tried to seize Djibouti.

As a symbol of French defiance the 1,000-ton dispatch boat D'Iberville arrived before the Suez canal today on its way to Djibouti from Beirut, Syria.

The D'Iberville with its 5.5 millimeter guns, one airplane and anti-aircraft batteries, could do little against Italy's overwhelming force in Ethiopia and Eritrea.

As a symbol, however, it meant much, for French army and navy officials made it clear that more warships and heavy troop reinforcements would be rushed to Djibouti if necessary.

Statements On Slaying Given Grand Jury

- Two Accused In Robbery-Killing Of Dallas Man

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Sheriff R. A. (Smoot) Schmid presented statements attributed to Robert Ballard Walker, 26, and Robert Otto Currie, 19, detailing the robbery-slaying Friday night of J. J. Mayfield, 56, to the Dallas county grand jury today. Statements of three witnesses likewise were offered.

Currie and Walker were charged yesterday with murder.

The first step of judicial action against the pair, who told of their plan to rob Mayfield and the subsequent killing when he resisted on a side road, was taken on less than 30 hours after they were arrested by Deputies Pete Ballard and Billy Parker.

Sheriff Schmid said the witnesses probably would be released immediately after the hearing and that his office had other witnesses who would be used during the trial if the grand jury returns an indictment.

Walker, an unemployed radio repair man, admitted firing shots from a .33 caliber pistol which caused Mayfield's death and then driving the dying man to the old Farmer's Branch road where the victim and car were found.

In his statement Currie told of furnishing \$5 with which to buy the death-dealing instrument and trailing in his car behind Walker and Mayfield and finally picking up Walker after the latter had fired the fatal shots.

Statements of the pair told how they had acquainted themselves with Mayfield's nightly money-collecting rounds while planning the robbery and on the night of December 23 had waited for the victim.

Walker, on foot, the statements said, hailed Mayfield, whom he knew, when he stopped at a signal light, and the victim had agreed to drive Walker to Love field, ostensibly to leave town. Currie trailed along in his car.

ARLINGTON SCHOOL SELECTED AS ONE TRAINING PLACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Civil aeronautics authorities officials said today North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, was selected as one of approximately a dozen schools throughout the country where pilots would be trained immediately under a National Youth Administration project.

Courses are expected to begin in January. They are to be extended later to other colleges and universities to build up a backlog of fliers for the national defense.

About 25 student pilots would be chosen from among the regularly enrolled cadets at N.T.A.C., officials said.

ZONA GALE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin author whose novels and plays mirrored the small town midwestern scene, died of pneumonia last night in the Passavant hospital. She was 65.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

SEEK MISSING GIRL

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—A statewide police alarm was out today for Marjorie Glisson, 17-year-old high school student who has been missing since Christmas Day. Her father, Alfred, said she disappeared after telling the family she was going to a store for candy.

CATTLE MEN ARE DISTURBED BY MEXICO'S NEW EMBARGO

EL PASO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Both buyers and sellers of cattle viewed with alarm today the Mexican embargo announced the first of the week.

United States buyers operating here wondered if they were going to lose approximately \$15,000,000 of cattle between now and the embargo in force.

At the same time Mexican ranch owners who had sold cattle for delivery in the United States worried over chances of being able to make good their contracts. Border customs brokers said a number of cattlemen were in Mexico City attempting to obtain concessions under the embargo which would permit them to make deliveries to American buyers.

Cattlemen said their chief complaint was the suddenness with which the embargo was put into effect.

Customs brokers said officials in Mexico City probably would not return to their posts until after January 1, as they are now enjoying the Christmas holidays, and will refuse to consider exportation permits until that time.

At Amarillo, officials of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association expressed fear American livestock interests may be exploited as were foreign oil interests in Mexico.

RAILROADING ON DEATH ROW



Joe Arridy was happy in the Canon City, Colo., penitentiary with a toy train given him by Warden Roy Best for Christmas. His last unless his execution ordered in January is set aside. Joe, with what the court held was the mind of a child, seems unaware of his impending execution.

Tulsa Striker \$50,000 Party Is Arrested

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28 (AP)—A reported altercation near a picket line at the strikebound West Tulsa refinery of the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation resulted today in the arrest of one man and a tightening of the vigilance of guardmen in the military zone.

Col. Charles A. Holden, commander of the zone, said his sentries had taken into custody a man identified as I. W. "Tack" Dennis, former University of Tulsa and Big Spring, Tex., high school football star, now a striking employee, for "violation of military ordinances."

Holden's announcement was made as Sheriff Garland Marrs went into conference with representatives of the Oil Workers International Union in an attempt to work out a scheme of picketing which could result in eventual withdrawal of the guard.

Marrs was informed of the incident a few minutes before the conference began. Civil authorities feared the new disturbance would work against any immediate agreement.

ACTOR DIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (AP)—Death took Jeffrey Williams, 75, from the cast of the old-time melodrama, "The Drunkard," now in the sixth year of a revival here.

Brenda Frazier's 'Coming Out' Is One Of The Best

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Jitterbug music and a novel "anti-browbeater" bar marked the social crowning early today of New York's No. 1 "glamor girl" debutante.

In a setting of moonlight gold and white ostrich plumes, vivacious, dark-eyed Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, 17, heiress to a \$50,000,000 grain fortune, led the capers as she made her formal debut to society—the "tarnished old guard" and the café glitter-crowd—with a \$50,000 champagne fiesta at the Elks-Carlton.

And hot and sweet, from midnight to dawn, a 25-piece orchestra swung the gutbucket strains of "Get Out of Town" and "Flat-Foot Floogie"—Brenda's favorites.

More than 1,000 members of the top-hat set, with 300 white-tie "stags" roving at bay, rumbled, shagged and cut "hot licks" in the season's most lavish party.

The decorations, woven in a motif of gold-veined paper leaves and gold-tinted lilies, were carried out on perhaps the grandest scale of any deb party since Barbara Hutton's "valley of diamonds" debut in 1929 or Natalie Cole's 1929 bow which transformed the grand ballroom into a

Water Project Officially Is Underway

All Employment To Be Handled Through State Agency

City of Big Spring had met the last immediate qualification for its \$225,000 PWA grant Wednesday by starting work on all units of the half million dollar municipal water development program.

F. L. Dalton, Dallas, contractor for the pipelines, filtration plant, and pumphouses, officially began his part of the work Tuesday afternoon. J. Floyd Malcolm, who with Cago Bros. bid low on the dam construction, came here Wednesday after receiving a PWA work order and saw to the starting operations on this phase of the program.

Thus, the city had met the PWA requirement which holds that work must actually have been started on projects eligible for aid by the end of the year in order to hold grants.

Malcolm said that E. D. Ross would be in charge of the work in building the two dams and that he would maintain offices at the dam sites.

On both the lake and pipeline jobs, all employment will be handled through the Texas State Employment Service, contractors announced. Persons wishing to secure work must first register with that agency on the second floor of the Elks building.

It was predicted that it would be about 30 days before operations hit full stride. Once the ground work for the dams is done, contractors are prepared to move 5,000 cubic yards of dirt per day.

FREE SERVICES ARE BLAMED BY FARLEY FOR P. O. DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley said today that free services caused a post office deficit of \$43,811,556 for the 1938 fiscal year. Otherwise, his annual report said, the department would have shown a profit of \$4,412,821.

The free services, Farley said, included carrying of mail free for congressmen, government departments and blind persons, subsidization of air mail and other "non-postal functions."

MATTSON KIDNAP CASE 3 YEARS OLD, NO CLUE YET

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and other authorities entered the third year of their investigation of the Charles Mattson kidnap slaying today, apparently without a definite clue to the identity of the fiendish slayer.

Sixteen thousand persons have been questioned since the 16-year-old son of Dr. W. W. Mattson was carried from the family home the night of Dec. 27, 1935, but none has been connected with the kidnaping.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and in southeast portion Thursday; colder in Panhandle Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in interior, probably rain on coast tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and in east and south portions Thursday.

	Tues.	Wed.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	31	27
2	32	26
3	36	24
4	36	27
5	36	27
6	33	27
7	30	26
8	27	24
9	26	23
10	26	23
11	27	28
12	27	43

Sunset today 5:50 p. m.; sunrise Thursday 7:40 a. m.

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on editorial page.

1. What title does this man — Vladimir Cytlovich—claim?
2. In what concern is Mrs. Franklia D. Roosevelt a new director?
3. Name the former FBI agent who died in prison while serving sentence arising from the Lindbergh kidnaping.
4. Who is the "Horse Doctor Fuhrer" and what post does he hold?
5. What soldiers have been yielding: "Where is the bull?"

Texas' 1938 Building Program Biggest Since Last Decade's Boom

By J. E. KRUEGER Associated Press Staff Writer

Maturing Texas eased its growing pains in 1938 with a building program unmatched since the boom years of a decade ago.

Sixteen key cities of the state granted builders permission to spend upwards of \$70,000,000 for construction, most of it on places for Texas to work in and to live in. Industrial Houston, accounting for a third of the total, continued at an even faster clip the building boom which put her at the head of the list last year.

Out of the 16 cities only three reported a lesser volume of building this year than last and in most cases construction definitely was greater.

Notable was the growth of Austin, capital city which ranks seventh in population but was third largest spender for construction, pouring out more than \$6,000,000 for that purpose. Significant of the town's growth was the fact that most of that record-breaking sum went for building houses. Building permits went to a new high of about 1,200. Observers believe the population is increasing steadily about 4,000 a year. The city is growing because state government is expanding, the University of Texas grows bigger every year and because two dams costing \$12,500,000 are going up nearby.

After Houston with its \$24,500,000, the rankings are Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Lubbock, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Fort Arthur, Beaumont and Wichita Falls.

In 1938 Houston building permits touched \$25,000,000, its record year, 1938 is the best year since then, topping by \$5,500,000 permits issued last year.

About \$12,000,000 went for building dwellings this year and 35 per cent for business and industrial properties. Outstanding projects were a 16-story city hall, 12-story addition to the chamber of commerce building, a six-story oil and gas building and an apartment-house project of 19 brick buildings.

Counting suburban Highland and University Parks, Dallas issued permits for \$13,000,000, about \$400,000 ahead of last year. In one week of December work started on 48 houses and much of this year's total was for homes.

Fort Worth construction totals were down about \$1,000,000 as compared with last year. Up to Saturday permits were issued for \$5,373,396. Fort Worth building highlights of the year included completion of a \$1,000,000 unit of a federal hospital and start of a \$750,000 long-treatment dormitory, construction of a half-million dollar city hall, a city-county hospital and public library.

In San Antonio building was brisk and 1938 was ahead of the two previous years. Residence construction permits were near \$50. In June this year permits totaled \$98,581 for the biggest month since August, 1933.

Lubbock turned in a record this year, reporting close to \$2,500,000 in permits, topping even booming 1937, and \$1,500,000 ahead of last year. More than 700 residences costing more than \$1,750,000 were the biggest single contribution to the record. The construction about was spread evenly through the city—the biggest single permit was for \$300,000 for Texas

See BUILDING, Page 5, Col. 2

Only A Few More Days!

The Herald's annual Bargain offer soon will expire, and you are urged to act promptly to take advantage of a saving in rate.

You can get The Herald for a full year, delivered to your door, NOW, for only

\$5.95

That's a saving of

\$1.85

IF YOU ACT NOW!

THE SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

Big Spring's ring rajah, Ray Simmons, is working to give local fans the best district show in the Texas Golden Gloves tournament and, from all indications, the little fellow is going to succeed. Fandom unanimously agreed at the conclusion of last year's fights that Simmons had come up with something in introducing amateur fighting to Big Spring. Raymond is intent upon giving more of the same next time out.

He's made a good start, collecting a dozen or more of this sector's top pups in his first campaign during the holidays, will soon send out feelers to Lamesa, San Angelo, Midland and nearby towns.

Simmons does not want to overlook any local possibilities but, confidentially, the going's threatens to be far rougher this time than last when no less than six of the eight boys to represent this district at Ft. Worth listed Big Spring as their homes.

True enough, several of last years' champions, J. C. Wallace, Ellis Reed, Red Womack and James Skalkicky, are going back into training but they're certain to have rough sledding. Wallace is favored to repeat but is going to have plenty of competition. Reed's lightweight crown is in danger because that's the best fighting weight and Womack and Skalkicky will be facing a lot of the out-of-town competition they didn't have to meet last winter.

Several of this district's titles probably will not be defended. Red Cunningham, for instance, has moved on and his heavy crown is wide open. Red will probably fight in the Dallas district and, incidentally, his 196 pounds may stand him in good stead.

Willie Grey, the flyweight champion, has disappeared and may not return in time for the battles while Don Beck, the 147-pound No. 1 man, hasn't been heard from. E. P. Lawson, the Midland boy nov of Lamesa, will probably be brought back along with other boys of that sector.

Simmons has assured patrons of at least four evenings of entertainment and possibly five, indicates that he is expecting an entry list of 100 or more boys of this vast district.

Scotty Scott, one of the trainers of last year's show, wanted to return to Big Spring to help drill the local team but may stay in Lamesa, his present home, to work with the Lamesa entries.

The five main team coming from Marfa will be from the army post there.

Roy Sisco and Kid Whittington, trainers and seconds who worked with Simmons last time, will probably assist with the show again.

Simmons' district probably is the largest in the state, extends from Abilene on the east to Hobbs, N. M., on the west and from Lubbock on the north to Marfa on the south.

George Delker, the old San Angelo high school footballer who later performed for Tulan university, has been visiting in Big Spring of late. George is working in Tula.

Houston Cole, the Ranger golfer hot shot and brother to the Arkansas football captain-elect, Ray Cole, is employed by a grocery establishment in Abilene. Houston had little time to use his sticks last summer but can swing a wicked hand.

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NOTES FROM THE BOWLS TEAMS' CAMPS

SKIBOS Purple Still Being Backed To Triumph

Carnegie Gains Support; Sellout is Reported
FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (AP)—Physicians said today Ki Aldrich, great Texas Christian center and All-America choice, "stood a good chance of being unable to play" in next Monday's Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans with Carnegie Tech because of a dangerous eye ailment.

The big center, soul of the TCU defense, became seriously ill last night and was hurried to a physician's office early today. He had been troubled with his eyes for more than a year after a dormitory prank when contents of a fire extinguisher were accidentally emptied in his face.

The eye ulcer developed Tuesday. The California state athletic commission runs the New York boxing board a dead heat for comedy. The other day it ruled boxers who had lost the sight of one eye would be barred from fighting. "How about the referees?" hollered a heckler. "That's all right," shouted back a pal, "all referees are blind." Never a dull moment.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Carnegie Tech, at first a rank outsider in the general public's odds book on the Sugar Bowl football game with Texas Christian Jan. 2, steadily gained support today. A few days ago the professional bookies would bet \$9 against your \$5 that the Skibos from Pittsburgh wouldn't win but today they said Tech money was showing and they had to drop the odds to 8 to 5. The Horned Frogs of Texas are still the favorites, however, at 2 to 5.

Respect for the easterners has grown since the Skibos set up a training camp at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., and, instead of adopting a pessimistic attitude actually began issuing what seemed like victory predictions. Meanwhile, the Mid-Winter Sports association announced all tickets to the game had been sold and predicted a crowd of around 50,000.

ORANGE BOWL FOES DRILL SERIOUSLY
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)—The boards of strategy of both the University of Tennessee and Oklahoma football teams ordered the gates locked on practice sessions today as the players buckled down to final serious training for their Orange Bowl encounter Jan. 2.

Across Biscayne bay in Miami Beach, ten miles from the Tennessee camp, Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma asserted with a grin, "We're going to try to figure out some way of holding the score down." He smiled as he conceded that the odds making Tennessee a 5 to 1 favorite probably were about right.

WALLACE SEEKS WAY TO COPE WITH SPEED
DUKE'S big problem, come Jan. 2 and the Rose Bowl football game, will be to cope with Southern California's speed, if the scant survey made by western observers comes true.

Of course, the Pacific slope's experts usually are guilty of underestimating the invaders and go overboard with the west's team in these annual clashes. More often than not they have been wrong.

But the fact remains that the Duke workouts here have given some basis for the opinion Coach Howard Jones' team will not only outweigh but also outspeed the Blue Devils.

LOBOB ENTRAIN FOR SUN BOWL GAME TONIGHT
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 28 (AP)—The University of New Mexico Lobos staged their last workout in Albuquerque today before entraining tonight for El Paso to meet the University of Utah in the Jan. 2 Sun Bowl.

The much-traveled Utes, meanwhile, were scheduled to hold their first El Paso drill today after arriving by steamship and train from Hawaii.

600 GAEI ROOTERS DUE TO GO TO DALLAS
MORAGA, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—A goodly portion of the St. Mary's student body packed its bags today for tomorrow's departure with 38 football men for the Dallas Cotton Bowl game against Texas Tech Jan. 2.

About 600 Gael rooters, some of them already on their way, were expected to hit the Texas trail. Coach Slip Madigan worked his men vigorously yesterday to shake off holiday lassitude.

East's Gridders Handicapped By Injury Wave
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)—While western football stars, training for the Shrine charity game here Jan. 2, headed into a scrimmaging session today, the eastern coaches held their lads to a strictly take-it-easy program.

Alarmed by injuries and ailments to six of their 23 eastern players, co-coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota have ruled out scrimmaging until east meets west in Kezar stadium.

GARNER AND COAHOMA TAKE LEAD IN CAGE LOOP

Garner And Coahoma Take Lead In Cage Loop

1938 SPORTS IN REVIEW—
Big Spring Treated To Pro Baseball Again; Golfers Swarm Courses

Bovines, Bears Move In OC Cage Tourney

Oklahoma Aqs Trip Springfield; Drury Decisions Texas Farmers

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—Oklahoma started out with more teams than any other state in the third annual Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament, but as the meet moved into the quarter-finals today there was only one club from the home state left in the running.

But that team was the Oklahoma Aggies, two-time winner of the tournament and No. 1 choice to outdistance the seven other unbeaten entries—three of them from Missouri and two each from Kansas and Texas.

The Aggies kept their tournament record clean by stopping the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 26 to 15, in the second round last night and will meet Drury college of Springfield, Mo., in the quarter-finals at 8:15 tonight.

Drury dominated the Texas Aggies 47 to 21, and Northwestern Teachers of Alva, Okla., 24 to 21 to go into the quarter-finals.

While the Aggies and Drury are mixing it on one court tonight, the University of Texas Longhorns, seeded No. 2, will be trying for their third straight triumph, against the Emporia (Kas.) Teachers.

Texas, favored to go to the finals against the defending champion Aggies, scored an impressive 35 to 24 victory over Westminster college of Fulton, Mo., in Emporia entered the quarter-finals by thumping Tulsa university, 37 to 25.

Baylor In Test
Another quarter final battle at 9:30 p. m. will find Baylor's Bears tangling with the Maryville (Mo.) Teachers.

Early ousted Oklahoma City university, 35 to 29, in one of the most exciting games of the second round and Maryville turned on a speedy revolving offensive game to knock Texas Tech from the running, 37 to 30.

First round losers played among themselves just for practice yesterday and the 16 who were pushed from the championship bracket on opening day will be joined today, by the eight unfortunate clubs of the second day.

Keisling And BS Motor Win
Keisling and the Big Spring Motorists chalked up bowling victories at the Casadena alleys Tuesday evening to improve their averages in the Class A bowling league.

Keisling triumphed over Toby's in two of the three matches while the Motorists smothered the Club Cafe five in all three games played. Theo Graalmann's 229 took game high in the Keisling-Toby's duel and was the high score of the evening.

The scores:
First match):
Toby's—Eason 159 163 136
Zack 158 157 142
Daniel 140 138 198
Croft 140 140 130
Graalmann 146 229 182

Keisling—Hepner 191 179 186
Lacy 197 150 144
Myers 165 140 198
Spillman 135 149 101
Wheeler 180 203
Totals 889 800 832

(Second match):
BS Motor—LaBieu 191 178 152
Kountz 140 167 194
Graves 160 172 160
Barber 151 135
Simmons 137 . . . 219
Smith 135 134

Totals 779 784 739
Club Cafe—Harrington 133 148 121
West 148
Stegner 174 146
Morgan 136 190 125
Cheeky 145 170 163
Recknagel 159 118 123
Totals 722 770 693

CHRYSLER REPORTED SLOWLY IMPROVING
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Walter P. Chrysler, Sr., automobile magnate, was described by associates today as "still a very sick man but slowly improving."

Stricken seven months ago, Chrysler's illness was diagnosed as a "circulatory attack."

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK FOR HERALD-CODSEN TOURNAMENT

The following classes will be contested:
Flyweight 112 lbs.
Bantamweight 118 lbs.
Featherweight 126 lbs.
Lightweight 135 lbs.
(Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never fought for money)

GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, Texas
Enter me in the lb. class
Name Address
City Nationality or Descent
Age
Occupation
Fill out this form and mail to Golden Gloves Editor, Sports Desk, Big Spring, Texas.

East Side And ABC Triumph

East Side and the ABC senior basketball teams turned in triumphs in the Senior-Junior basketball league Tuesday afternoon, the East Siders defeating the South Siders, 8-5, while ABC was winning over the Mexicans, 16-2.

In junior games the Mexicans downed the ABC quintet, 12-6, while the South Siders forfeited to the East Siders.

slight and the Big Spring Aces organized under Jim Payne. Johnny Soden threw a six inning no-hitter at Clevis for the Barons and won, 9-1, on Richard Hobson's home run while the first annual Hall & Bennett trophy match was announced as an added attraction for the September invitational golf tournament.

"Professor" Pat Murphy was busy in seeing that none of his gridders failed in their spring school work as the Big Spring women's invitational golf tournament got underway at the country club. Mrs. Gordon Phillips was medalist but lost out to Fran Hicks, Odessa, in the finals, 4-3.

The Davidson Dairymen set a new scoring record in the city league softball play by scoring 43 runs while another invasion of the San Angelo ring was being planned by local boxers.

JUNE—
The Devils were reaping the profits in city league softball play while Tex Mann, part time resident, was low qualifier in the sectional qualifying tournament at Dallas. Obie Bristol and Jake Morgan made the championship round in the West Texas invitational golf meeting at Lubbock but only Doug Jones came away with a prize, winning the first flight title.

Donaldson went into a batting slump and Mal Stevens began to threaten for the WT-NM stick leadership. Alton Bostick won his scrap with Glen Clark in an Angelo ring but Red Womack and Johnny Owens were beaten by Noah Valdez and George Young, respectively.

E. W. Anderson was talking up a semi-pro baseball tournament but Jack Hutcheson was having financial trouble with his Barons and Big Spring faced a threat of losing its loop franchise. A tennis tournament was discussed and finally scheduled.

Frank Morgan became titlist in the Munny City golf tournament while Forsan's Oilers were losing to Lubbock, 3-0. Alton Bostick scored another ring victory, this time in Abilene, kayoving Warren Greene in the first round but J. C. Wallace was bounced hard by Roy McMillan. Mal Stevens was threatening Donaldson for WT-NM hat honors but nothing like the threat Big Spring was experiencing in its fight to retain a loop franchise.

George Gentry went to Abilene to discuss eligibilities of Oil Belt athletes with the executive council. The Callahans turned in two successive triumphs over the Smiths in a high school football intra-squad game and earned an ice cream supper.

MAY—
Softball schedules for two leagues were drawn up as the fishermen started their annual march toward favorite streams and lakes. The sportsmen were reminded of a resident tax.

The Barons were having their troubles and Barnabe started calling for replacements. Garner was winning in PSAA six-man football and Mrs. Harry Stalcup slipped in to the finals of the Midland women's invitational golf tournament where she lost to Fran Hicks, 8 and 7.

Big Spring took the lead in the Sand Belt golf league and lights were being talked for the Big Spring baseball park as Midland turned on the arcs. The Broga Bombers invaded and defeated a team in Midland.

The Bovine gridders wrote final to their football training for the spring as a San Angelo softball team was being beaten by Ben Daniel's Devils, 5-2.

The Forsan Oilers were experiencing rough sailing, losing to San Angelo and Iran but managed to win from Crane. The golf league was in full swing at the country club as Jack Hagen returned to the local wrestling war. PSAA closed its spring football program with Coahoma defeating Westbrook, 15-6, while plans were announced for the annual women's invitational golf tournament.

The Munny city golf meeting got underway. George Donaldson, Hobbs slugger, was packing the hitters in the WT-NM baseball circuit with no threat in

California produces more lettuce than all other states combined.

Forty American police officers were killed by criminals in 1937.

Panthers Win Over Planter Gimmers, 29-8

Garner's Panthers and the Coahoma cagers went into the lead in the Major City basketball league Tuesday evening but only the Garner aggregation had to work for its victory. The Coahomans received a forfeit from Squeaky Thompson's Vaughn Sweet Shop team.

The Panthers drubbed the Planter Gimmers, 29-8, in the feature fray at the high school gym, featuring their third victory of the campaign while the First National outfit maulled the R-Bar Wranglers 23-24, tallying their first victory of the season.

Garner and the Coahomans have now become favorites in the chase for first half honors, will meet next week.

In the Garner-Planter's fray last night R. C. Thomas, Chapman and Ha-hand all had major parts in the offense that the Panthers threw at the Gimmers. The Puckettmen held the foe on fairly even terms during the first quarter but the Panthers drew away thereafter.

Hackney and Oliver paced the E-kers to the victory in the second game, the latter taking high scoring laurels with 17 points. The game, nip and tuck all the way, was exceedingly rough. Twenty-nine fouls were called by Referee Hannaford, 17 of them on the Bankers.

Box scores (First game):
Garner FG FT PT
C. Thomas, f 3 0 1
Wood, f 0 0 1
V. Thomas, c 0 0 0
Carringer, c 0 0 0
Wise, g 1 0 1
Chapman, f 4 0 1
Harland, f 5 0 1
Burnett, g 1 0 0
Totals 14 1 5 29

Planter's—Procter, f 0 0 2
W. Procter, f 2 1 5
Crow, f 0 1 2
Carringer, c 0 0 0
White, g 1 0 2
Puckett, g 0 0 0
Totals 3 2 8 3

(Second game):
Bankers—FG FT PT
Hackney, f 3 0 2
Ledbetter, f 0 0 2
Franklin, f 0 0 0
Fulkner, f 0 1 2
Oliver, c 8 1 17
Womack, g 1 2 3
Satterwhite, g 0 0 3
Neel, g 0 1 2
Totals 12 4 17 28

R-Bar—B. Howard, f 0 2 1
Miller, f 1 1 3
Hall, c 3 2 3
J. Howard, g 1 2 3
Smith, g 0 0 0
Bailey, g 2 0 2
Totals 8 8 12 24

Referee—Hannaford.

Totals 12 4 17 28
B. Howard, f 0 2 1
Miller, f 1 1 3
Hall, c 3 2 3
J. Howard, g 1 2 3
Smith, g 0 0 0
Bailey, g 2 0 2
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B. Howard, f 0 2 1
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Bailey, g 2 0 2
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Referee—Hannaford.

NOTICE!

Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1939. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30c or more will be credited on January electric service bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
O. V. BLOMFIELD, Manager

WAFFLES

That Are Different! Try Some Next Time At MILLER'S PIG STAND 24-Hour Service 210 East Third St.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

Dairyland EGG NOG MIX

Now Ready AT Your Grocer Or At The Plant 404 East Third In Paper Bottles 45c Per Quart

Garner And Sterling In Grid Game Sat.

Independent Teams Of Two Communities Tangle In Last Exhibition

GARNER, Dec. 28—Floyd Burnett, athletic director of the Garner schools, will take a six-man football team to Sterling City Saturday to battle a Sterling City aggregation in the PSAA's interpretation of a bowl game.

Burnett has been drilling the age Browns, Jim Lomax and Troy New-gregation throughout the week. He ton, will probably play, he indicated. The Sterling City team is made of others who will see action for the up of members of last season's Garner aggregation are the Thom-PSAA football team and former as twins R. C. and B. V. W. E. H. high school performers of that Lawley, Marvin Daugherty, Marlin vicinity.

KBST LOG

Wednesday Evening News, TSN. String Trio, TSN. Wanda McQueen and Trio. Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN. Popular Organ, TSN. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Say It With Music, News, TSN. Bill Fields, TSN. Jack Free, News, TSN. Tommy Pierce, MBS. Country Church of Hollywood. Henry Holstead, MBS, News, TSN. George Duffy, MBS. From London, MBS. Music By Faith, MBS. Famous Jury Trials, MBS. The Lone Ranger, MBS, News, TSN. WLW Spot Light, MBS. Bill Carson, MBS. Goodnight, Dick Jurgens, MBS. Goodnight, Thursday Morning News, TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN. Devotional. Hillbilly Swing, TSN. Dot and Mel, TSN. Summertime, TSN. News, TSN. Let's Go Shopping, Music By Cugat, John Metcalf, MBS. Singing Strings, MBS. Grandma Travels, Piano Impressions, Variety Program. Sons of the Sunny South, TSN. News, TSN. Home Town Rerun, TSN. Neighbors, TSN. School Forum. Men of The Range, TSN.	Thursday Afternoon 12:00 News, TSN. 12:15 Curbstons Reporter, TSN. 12:30 Tuna Wranglers, TSN. 1:00 Jack Free. 1:15 Novellette, TSN. 1:30 Texas Hotel Orch, TSN. 1:45 Adolphus Hotel Orch, TSN. 2:00 Len Salvo, MBS. 2:15 Louis Rich, MBS. 2:30 Market Report. 2:35 Jerry Shelton. 2:45 The Baschhoff, MBS. 3:00 Sketches in Ivory. 3:15 Midstream, MBS. 3:30 Two Keyboards, MBS. 3:45 The Hatterfields, MBS. 4:00 News, TSN. 4:05 Lawrence Salerno, MBS. 4:15 Johnson Family, MBS. 4:30 Harold Stokes, MBS. 4:45 WPA Program. Thursday Evening 5:00 Chamber of Commerce. Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN. 5:45 In A Little Spanish Town, TSN. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 6:15 Say It With Music, News, TSN. 6:30 News, TSN. 6:35 Bill Fields, TSN. 6:45 Jack Free. 7:00 Green Hornet, MBS. 7:30 Will Osborne. 7:45 Cooden Vagabonds. 8:00 News, TSN. 8:05 Gypsyanna, TSN. 8:15 Yar's Concert, MBS. 8:30 Sport's Fiesta, MBS. 9:00 Dance & Remember, TSN. 9:25 News, TSN. 9:30 Singing Redheads, TSN. 9:45 Living Strings, TSN. 10:00 News, TSN. 10:15 Jimmie Greer, MBS. 10:30 Bill Carlson, MBS. 10:45 Griff Williams, MBS. 11:00 Goodnight.
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OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Going Native With A Bang



DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Rat On The Rampage



MR. AND MRS.

The Other Woman's Coat



MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Bravery Is Necessary

by Wellington

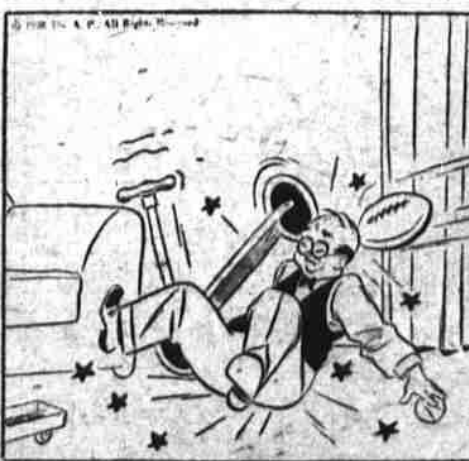
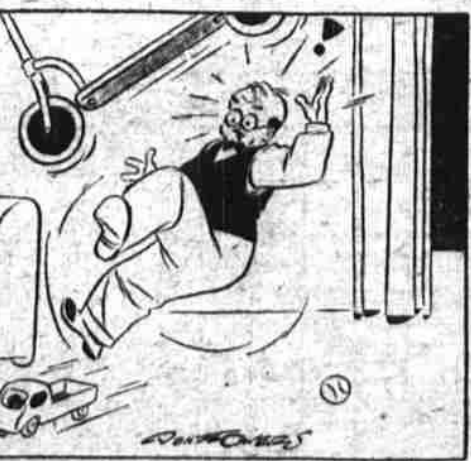


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by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

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Program Subject To Change Without Notice

by Noel Sickle



HOMER HOOPEE

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Too Good To Be True

by Fred Loche



Big Spring Herald

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TICKETS CONTROVERSY

It is not the usual custom of one government or its officials to criticize the governments of other countries...

But in the early days of the Russian revolution, while the concept of Russia as the center of a vigorous world revolution was still vital...

The real basis of our conflict with the German government is precisely that of our former conflict with the Russian government.

Nazism is a world-wide revolutionary movement, with a diabolically cunning and thorough scheme for undermining all the non-Nazi governments in the world.

They are, actually, greatly increasing their military and naval establishments, for the single reason that they fear the combination of Fascist powers led by Nazi Germany.

But the biggest army and navy in the world is no protection against the 20th century form of warfare.

German offensive, for instance, is not led by General von Keltels, but by Dr. Goebbels, and it is Hitler's proud boast that from first to last he has conquered without shedding a drop of blood.

That is an exaggeration, but he has certainly conquered without open armed conflict. For his technique is to undermine, divide, distrust, and psychologically disarm his enemies in advance.

For five years the United States of America has endured from the Nazi government outrageous things.

American citizens have been beaten and imprisoned in Germany, and released after the most strenuous efforts, without compensation for injuries.

Hundreds of millions of American dollars have been frozen in Germany, and for years the owners have been unable to get either the interest or liquidate the capital.

The Nazi government has publicly announced that it regards every person of German blood, wherever he may live, and wherever he may be naturalized, as its personal representative and agent.

The Nazi government has required all persons of German nationality, wherever they may live, and however they may have earned their money, to remit it entire to the German banks and the German treasury.

It is systematically exploiting the humane sympathies of decent people.



Hollywood

Sights and Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Nomination for the most flabbergasting item seen in a pre-Christmas tour of the famous shops where some of our stars bought gaiters: a waist stand, useful for carrying one's comb, brush, toilet articles and such while one is dressing one's gentleman...

Recommended for an old-fashioned movie evening: "Heart of the North" (in Technicolor) which has everything—including a fight between hero and villain on cliff's edge...

George Jenner, long faithful attendant to George Arliss, brings word from London that the actor, after 30 years, is eating meat again...

Intentional movie boner will be noted by the observing in "Wuthering Heights"...

Edward Ellis ("A Man to Remember") and before that "The Thin Man" will play Andrew Jackson to Richard Dix's Sam Houston...

Another famous movie Jackson ("The Buccaneer") is Hugh Sothern. He's in "The Oklahoma Kid" and he's from Oklahoma...

Alph Hale could retire from pictures today and still make a sizeable income from his interest in inventions...

The reason it is incongruous is because the man who is in charge of the elevator is a sleepy fellow who doesn't like to have his slumbers disturbed...

Raymond Paige reports that his fan mail recently included a letter from a Chinese. As fan mail is important to any orchestra leader...

Now, however, he doesn't know what to think. A rival laundryman has insinuated to Paige that the Chinese who translates his letters has also been writing them.

What has become of Milli Monti, the Parisian chanteuse? She was seen around the nightclubs practically every evening a few months ago, but lately one doesn't hear of her.

Recently I dropped by to see Alice Marble, the tennis champion who is currently finding out what it means to be a songbird...

This is her first professional experience: but she tells you plainly and quickly that it is only a whim—I mean nothing is going to take the place of tennis...

With us was Eleanor Tennant, her coach, who rightly regards this blond farmer's daughter as her masterpiece. She thinks Alice will one day dominate tennis as the late Miss Lengien did...

There are ways of defending ourselves, weapons at hand, and it is time to use them.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune Inc.)

ROUTED BY FIRE: INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Dec. 28 (AP)—Fire that destroyed three frame buildings, housing two hotels and four taverns, routed about 125 persons early today in 30 degrees below zero weather. No one was injured.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

Chapter II A DECISION MADE

"Let's talk of something else, dear. I had a miserable trip and would rather not think of it again."

Noel, sitting with David at one of the corner tables in an exclusive restaurant, felt an angry flush rising in her cheeks. She was back in New York, with the pleasant days at Claborn behind her...

"Well—" David's words came slowly. "I happened to be talking to him and he mentioned it."

That wasn't like Swanstrom, Noel realized. So instead of phoning her producer as soon as she left David she took a taxi to his office.

"Noel, my dear one, it's because I love you so much." David, she decided, was over his peevish mood. When the mail was brought up she found a charming note from Mrs. Marchand:

Noel's spirits sank as she read that part of the letter. She, too, hated to think that in two weeks Allan would be going so far away. Her list of engagements to make the day interesting. Then she made a sudden plan.

It seemed foolish all the way down to the Pennsylvania Station, but she bought a round-trip ticket to Orson and learned she had only twenty minutes to wait for the train.

Sitting, staring out through the train window, past the towns and fields of New Jersey, she thought about the impulse that had driven her to this journey. She knew more than she cared to admit that another line in Mrs. Marchand's letter had had something to do with it.

"Elaine seems to realize she made a mistake in not marrying Allan. I wish they'd decide one way or another. I want my boy to be happy."

Elaine, Noel thought bitterly, always had gotten what she wanted. And now obviously she wanted Allan again.

It was nearly three o'clock when she walked through the narrow, rough streets of Orson, familiar yet so different. She stopped in front of one house, smaller and dingier than the rest. Almost expected, for a brief breathless moment, to see a familiar face at the window.

"That's what you came from—that's what you'll go back to if you don't use your 'right' combination." She looked at the man who translated his letters. He had been writing them.

What has become of Milli Monti, the Parisian chanteuse? She was seen around the nightclubs practically every evening a few months ago, but lately one doesn't hear of her.

"You're sweet to care about me, David; maybe I don't deserve it." Encouraged by her attitude he put his arm protectively about her shoulder. She drew away slowly and said with regretful apology:

"I'm so tired, David. There's been so much I had to think about." And when they reached the hotel, she made that her excuse to leave him.

David was substance, security—all the rest, make-believe and uncertainty.

"Next morning a note came by messenger from David: 'I woke up with a beastly cold, and a temperature,' David wrote. Noel called David's apartment. His servant answered and told her Mr. Norris was in bed. The doctor was returning before luncheon."

"Ask him if he'd like me to drop over and see him, Joseph," Noel said impulsively.

When Joseph came back to the telephone, he reported: "Mr. Norris would be quite pleased, Miss Marchand, if you'd do that."

When Noel saw David's eyes light up as she entered the room, she was glad she had come. She thought he looked ghastly. His face was tired and much older.

Noel walked to the bed and touched his forehead. She was shocked at the dry heat of the skin. "I'm sorry you're ill," she murmured as he grasped her hand and held it hungrily between his palms.

"You're like a visiting angel," he told her. "It makes the room different—the whole world has changed with your coming."

All the while they talked and Noel tried to make herself cheerful. She kept thinking that David was so much older than she'd realized. Did illness do that to middle-aged men? Gone was her sureness, the jauntyness. He lay back on his pillows, a dressing gown folded over his chest.

Then she was standing beside him. "I mustn't stay longer. I'll tire you." David's eyes spoke their refutation. "I'm practically cured by just watching you," he reassured Noel. She thought it wasn't so easy as that. Before she left, Noel bent down and kissed his cheek, like a child taking her farewell.

"Not that way," David pleaded as his arms encircled her body bent toward him. Noel let him kiss her lips.

Out in the cold air again, Noel could feel the relief of the feeling of David removed from her almost by the years between she hadn't realized until then. She tried to lose the sensation as though it were disloyal to David, and dangerous to her decision of yesterday. But she couldn't dismiss the feeling that she hadn't wanted poor, sick David to kiss her.

AIDING THE NEEDY AT CHRISTMAS

Out of the general checkup of Christmas activities, there came one heart-warming report. It was, from welfare leaders and others in a position to know about such things, that the destitute and the unfortunate of Big Spring were remembered with more kindness and in greater abundance than ever before.

There has been, he said, "some of the greatest expressions of humanitarianism this Christmas I have ever seen." Call it humanitarianism, call it the "Christmas spirit" or what you will, but it is true that every person in our community was remembered. In some way at the Yuletide, then the city has accomplished something worthy of real pride.

This aid was given, for the most part, without publicity and without ostentation; which fact made it, of course, all the more heart-warming and in the true spirit of the Christmas season.

For all the fine charity extended this year, however, The Herald believes that more real good in the way of providing for the needy could be effected were there a better organized, more systematic method of reaching all the city's poor.

The report that all the destitute were remembered this year comes from only a few men; perhaps they themselves were not aware of some cases deserving aid. Each welfare organization has done its best to reach all the unfortunate families it knew of; churches and church organizations have taken care of their own; many individuals and many civic units have done their part toward brightening the holidays for the less fortunate.

This is in nowise to minimize the good they have done. But there exists two possibilities in this method of charity: omission in some cases, duplication in others.

The Herald would like to see, by next year, the organization of a Christmas-time band of helpers—Goodfellows, the Cheerful Givers, or by any other name—in which all religious, welfare and civic groups would cooperate. Experienced case workers could survey the entire city's needs, determining how much of what item each family needs. The organizations and the individuals themselves could contribute to make possible those needed items, others could see that proper delivery is made.

The work of the organization could be as spontaneous, as true in heart, as that of the individuals, and it could probably be more effective. The newspaper would pledge its full cooperation to such an undertaking, and would like to see it put on the people's calendar for an "aim" in 1939.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS: 1. Car of All the Russias, recently acclaimed by Russian exiles...

2. Roosevelt & Sargent (Ron James' Boston insurance firm).

3. Ernest Neumann, veterinarian leader of Meme's Nazis.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include 'Part of the mouth', 'Grow unimpaired', 'Hurried', etc. Solutions include 'MOUTH', 'GROW', 'HURRIED', etc.

Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—Probably the most inconspicuous sign in New York is an admonition to waiters on the wall of an 8th avenue restaurant. It says, "To waiters: When you meet your customers say, 'Have you ordered, Sir?'"

Man About Manhattan (continued). Raymond Paige reports that his fan mail recently included a letter from a Chinese. As fan mail is important to any orchestra leader, Paige hurried over to his favorite laundryman and had it translated.

Man About Manhattan (continued). Now, however, he doesn't know what to think. A rival laundryman has insinuated to Paige that the Chinese who translates his letters has also been writing them.

Man About Manhattan (continued). What has become of Milli Monti, the Parisian chanteuse? She was seen around the nightclubs practically every evening a few months ago, but lately one doesn't hear of her.

Man About Manhattan (continued). Recently I dropped by to see Alice Marble, the tennis champion who is currently finding out what it means to be a songbird, because she has always wanted to try at least once. And while pouring tea in her suite at the Waldorf she told me how nice it was to sing in such a lovely place as the Sert Room.

Man About Manhattan (continued). "It makes you feel good," she said, "when you have a pretty dress on, and feel that you look nice, and all your friends are there to cheer you."

Man About Manhattan (continued). This is her first professional experience: but she tells you plainly and quickly that it is only a whim—I mean nothing is going to take the place of tennis, you gaze about the room and see rackets everywhere, and you believe her. She plays every day, mostly indoors.

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This is her first professional experience: but she tells you plainly and quickly that it is only a whim—I mean nothing is going to take the place of tennis, you gaze about the room and see rackets everywhere, and you believe her. She plays every day, mostly indoors.

With us was Eleanor Tennant, her coach, who rightly regards this blond farmer's daughter as her masterpiece. She thinks Alice will one day dominate tennis as the late Miss Lengien did. Lengien she regards as the greatest woman player of all time, just as she regards Tilden as the man who has meant the most to tennis.

New Chesterfield Ad Campaign Will Stress Fine Blend

The right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a blend that can't be copied is the theme of the national newspaper advertising for the first quarter of 1939 just released by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for Chesterfield cigarettes.

In continuing its country-wide campaign in both newspapers and magazines Chesterfield forcefully repeats the mildness and good taste of Chesterfield's fine quality tobaccos and continues to drive home the pleasure of smoking the cigarettes that satisfies.

Chesterfield's "right" combination story is enhanced and humanized by the use of photographs of well-known personalities such as Hal Sims, the bridge expert, Veloz and Yolanda, society dancers, The Flying Wallendas of circus fame, Miss Marilyn Meske, winner of the recent Miss America contest, the famous Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne of the picture "Wings of the Navy" and others of national note.

Schedules

Table with train schedules for T&P Trains—Eastbound and Westbound. Columns include Train No., Arrival, and Departure times.

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE - "We Never Close" - G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street

One Day Service CALL MASTER CLEANERS Wayne Seabourne, Prop. 407 E. 3rd St. Phone 1915

DR. C. C. CARTER Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Hernia (ruptures) and Hemorrhoids (piles) treated without surgery. No loss of time from work. 219-220 Douglas Hotel Bldg. Phone 888

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

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One insertion: 6c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until further order" basis. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A.M.
 Saturdays 4 P.M.
 Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

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Personal
 MISS RAY spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1105 East Third; Highway 80.

Professional
 Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE: \$84 equity at Big Spring Motor. Can be applied on either new truck or car. Will consider cheap car in trade. 710 Bell.

FOR SALE: Good house trailer; cheap. 900 Block West Third. Phone 1694.

FOR SALE: Laundered flour (40 lbs) per dozen. Knott's Bakery, 111 West Second.

FOR RENT

Apartments
 THREE-room furnished apartment near high school; no objection to children; desirable neighborhood; \$18 per month. See it at 113 East 14th. Apply 1211 Main.

MODERN new 3-room furnished apartment with refrigerator and private bath; close in; located at 303 East 6th; adults only. See J. D. Elliott at Ritz Drug or Mrs. Elliott at Lyric Drug. Phone 363 or 451.

DESIRABLE two-room duplex apartment for couple only; bills paid; no dogs. Mrs. J. D. Barrow, 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224.

THREE-room apartment; private bath; nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; no children; at 404 Dallas St. Call at 411 Johnson.

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment; close in; bills paid. Phone 292 or inquire at 505 West 7th.

FURNISHED garage apartment; modern conveniences; a d u its only. 1310 Eleventh Street, Washington Place.

THREE front room apartment; completely furnished; garage; bills paid; bus every 30 min. couple only. Also unfurnished house. 1602 Johnson.

THREE - room furnished apartment near high school; no objection to children; desirable neighborhood; \$18 per month; no bills paid. See it at 113 East 14th. Apply 1211 Main.

FURNISHED 3 - room duplex; south side; nice, new, desirable place near high school; \$32 per month; no bills paid; at 102 1/2 Runnels. Apply 1211 Main.

TWO-room furnished apartment in brick building; hot water; couple only; all bills paid. Mr. Hughes at 110 Main.

TWO-room furnished apartment with refrigerator and Magic Chef stove. Apply 411 Runnels.

FIVE-room garage apartment; unfurnished. Apply at 310 Lancaster or call 508.

NICE small 2-room apartment; furnished. 104 Owen Street.

FOR RENT

Apartments
 THREE-room furnished apartment near high school; no objection to children; desirable neighborhood; \$18 per month. See it at 113 East 14th. Apply 1211 Main.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board in Big Spring, Howard county. Big Spring Hotel Company, A. A. Horne, president; W. L. Moody III, vice-president; H. E. Kleinbeck, treasurer; A. T. Wayne, secretary; operators of Hotel Settles & Third Streets.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located on U. S. Highway 80, 3 miles west of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Ranch Inn Package Store. Wm. Vernon Cox, owner.

Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

CHRISTMAS sale on mattress week. Also '38 Ford Coupe to trade for work truck, cattle, or house and lot. Big Spring Mattress Co. Phone 484.

NOTICE! Rubber welding. Latest and best development in tire repair. Used tires, tubes. Battery Service. D. K. Tire Shop. 1218 West Third.

Woman's Column

EXPERT fitting & alterations & specializing in children's sewing. Mrs. J. H. Kramer. 303 Johnson.

BONNIE LEE Beauty Shop. Complete beauty service by Bonnie Lee Coburn and Lillie Lee Pachall. Your business appreciated. 203 1/2 E. 3rd St. Ph. 1761.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen
 NEEDED: Salesmen to represent burial association. Apply at once at 611 Runnels St. Phone 175.

11 Help Wanted Male
 WANTED: Several boys; must be 14 years of age. Apply Herald office evenings.

12 Help Wanted-Female
 GIRL wanted to keep house; must drive car. Phone 788.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities
 BEAUTY shop for sale. See party at Magnolia Camp on East Highway.

FOR SALE or lease: Cafe, good location, clearing \$200 month. Consider late model car or trailer house. Ask Mr. Roach, 108 Security.

FOR SALE

12 Household Goods
 NEW range for sale at 606 Main.

19 Radios & Accessories
 FREE radios! You pay for batteries only. Five electric radios only \$4.95 each. These radios guaranteed to play. Carnett's Radio Sales. 210 W. 3rd. Phone 261.

CLASS. DISPLAY

LOANS

\$25 to \$500
 Auto - Truck
 Personal-Furniture
 Immediate Confidential Service-Immediate Cash
 No Red Tape
 Long Terms
 Public Investment Co.
 114 East Third St. Ph. 1770

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous Year for 1939
 J. B. COLLINS AGCY.
 120 Big Spring, Ph. 130
 E. 2nd, Texas 363

REAL ESTATE

48 Farms & Ranches
 FOR SALE: 640 acres; farm and stock farm; \$10 per acre; good water, 100 acres in farm; balance grass. C. E. Read, 403 East 2nd.

49 Business Property
 FOR SALE: New frame business building in extra good location on Main street in Lamesa; priced reasonable. Write or see the F. D. Lumber Co., Lamesa, Tex.

GARAGE for rent at rear of service station at 901 East Third St.

51 For Exchange
 WILL TRADE: San Angelo apartment house with income \$130 a month besides your living quarters for Big Spring income property. Owner, 216 Runnels.

56 For Exchange
 FOR TRADE: Will trade 1937 Chevrolet six wheel truck; 20' bed; dual wheels; good truck in A1 condition for threshed or head maize. Hank McDaniel, Box 125 or phone 1268.

AMMUNITION

Peters Shot Shells
 Our Stock is Complete
 WESTERN AUTO
 (Associate Store)
 H. M. Macomber, Owner
 113 East 2nd Phone 305

TUNE IN

KBST
 1500 KILOCYCLES
 The Daily Herald Station
 Studio: Crawford Hotel
 "Lead Us Your Stars"

Building

(Continued from Page 5)

Tech's new dormitory.
 For the first time since 1927, Amarillo's building projects passed the three-million mark. Last year building totaled \$1,190,000. This year more than 200 new homes are going up, while \$600,000 apiece for a veterans' hospital and postoffice were big items. Corpus Christi reported its third biggest year, but construction was down about \$800,000 from last year. Notable in the continuing Corpus Christi boom was the even division between industrial building and home construction. In prospect for next year are a \$600,000 bayfront protection project and an \$877,000 slush clearance job.

Other cities showing decided gains in building were Wichita Falls, reporting better than a million dollars for the first time since 1930; San Angelo, whose \$450,000 was the biggest since 1930; Beaumont, which showed a 70 per cent increase over 1937 in its \$1,342,202 total; Fort Arthur, \$1,405,555, almost double last year; Abilene, up about \$300,000 from last year's \$955,000; Corsicana, which reported a 70 per cent gain, over last year and a total of \$11,998; and Sherman, with a gain of approximately \$18,000 over last year and a total of \$885,000.

Galveston permits, including a causeway overpass, dry dock extension and Fort Crockett harbor docks, were \$2,473,000, as compared with \$4,608,136 last year.

Increase Noted In Crude Output

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28 (AP)—The production of crude petroleum increased 183,119 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 24, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today and the increase was more than accounted for by the Texas railroad choice of Dec. 24, as the one Saturday out of five to allow wells to flow.

Daily average production for the week was 3,466,685 barrels. Oklahoma showed a decrease of 2,025 barrels daily and an average of 423,850, East Texas was up 84,457 barrels to 446,045 and the total state of Texas increased 193,978 barrels daily for an average of 1,460,119.

Louisiana's production rose 2,734 barrels daily to 262,147, California declined 11,450 to 639,300 while Kansas increased 3,450 to 157,000 barrels daily.

Eastern states included Illinois and Michigan had an increase of 12,527 barrels daily to an average of 274,139 and the Rocky Mountain section increased its production 1,710 barrels daily to 72,550.

BLACKMAILERS OF COSTER HUNTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Police continued their search today for blackmailers suspected of protecting their own prices — the secret of P. Donald Coster's identity as Philip Musica, an arch-swindler of the pre-war era.

Two men and a woman, accused of extorting thousands of dollars from the president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., by preying upon his lifelong fear of the exposure that finally ruined him, were to be arraigned today.

While the roundup continued, the state attorney general's office resumed its inquiry into the view of McKesson and Robbins officials on the corporation president's activities, and their reactions at times when their suspicions were aroused.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
 J. P. Windham, Fort Bliss, and Thma Elisabeth Drake, Sweetwater.

I. N. Britt, Lamesa, and Mrs. Mamie Britt, Lamesa.

New Cars
 Helen Ransom Kornegay, Chrysler sedan.
 Boon Hardin, Lovington, N. M., Ford coupe.

Leo Porter, (erroneously reported previously as Lee) Plymouth sedan.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1)
 Hampshire, the mercury stood at 8 below while the wind roared at 112 miles an hour. Elsewhere in New England temperatures ranged below 20 and colder weather was forecast.

Mt. Mitchell, N. C., felt zero, while Asheville, N. C., had 10 above. Farther south fair skies and a bright sun promised to drive the mercury upward. Atlanta had 20 above; Birmingham, Ala., 22; Memphis, Tenn., 22; New Orleans, 32; Savannah, Ga., 34; Miami, Fla., 66; Key West, Fla., 68. One exposure death was reported from West Virginia where readings ranged from 8 above to 25.

Snowdrifts in northwestern Pennsylvania rose to six feet but high winds abated.

Party

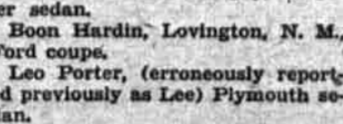
(Continued from Page 1)
 southern plantation. An innovation was an "anti-hangover" bar which served milk and soft drinks. Three other bars served champagne.

WASHINGTON DEBUT
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Democratic and republican Roosevelt veterans danced beneath the glittering chandeliers of the White House last night as Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, 38-year-old niece of the First Lady, made her Washington debut. Young relatives from Boston, New York, Oyster Bay and Washington dined at the executive mansion before the ball.

QUIT LEASES

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Approximately 75 striking Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation workers in the Ramsey field of Payne county quit company leases today after District Judge Henry W. Hoel issued a restraining order against the oil workers union. Union spokesmen said workers had agreed there would be no violence but the strikers would move a half mile from the leased area and continue their picketing.

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LOOKS LIKE NAVAL MANEUVERS FOR THE ARMY in New Zealand where the 9th battery of the Royal New Zealand artillery splashed through the Waipara river during war drill. The six-wheeled truck is pulling an 18-pound gun through stream.

Here Is 1939's Glamour Girl; Straight Nose And Large Mouth

By BETTY CLARKE
 AP Feature Service Writer
 The 1939 Glamour Girl—what will be her height, her weight, her coloring and her personality?
 I've just come from a discussion on that very subject. The participants were Toni Frissel, ace fashion photographer, Dorothy Wilding, official portrait photographer of the British royal family; Gloria Bristol and Veronica Dengel, New York beauty specialists, Lilly Dache and Valentina, fashion creators for American glamour queens, and Elsa Maxwell, society party-giver. Fair enough cross-section of opinion, wouldn't you say?
 Her Measurements
 Here's the verdict of this jury of seven:
 The 1939 Glamour Girl will measure: Height, 5 feet 7 inches (without heels); weight, 130 pounds; bust, 34 1/2 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 35 inches. Note that she's two inches taller this year than last and five pounds heavier than any rating for 15 years.
 There's a catch to this figure measuring, points out Mrs. Dengel, and Mrs. Frissel. They agree that the 1939 Glamour Girl will be muscularly rounded "like a Greek boy," but they say she won't be voluptuously curved. She'll be high-bosomed and short-waisted and extremely long of limb. Her feet will be large—size six and a half—since she must be lithe and sure-footed, not mincing.
 Her mouth must look huge (Frissel) but not be painted slashes (Bristol). Laugh wrinkles are allowed—but no others. She'll have a straight nose, slightly tip-tipped, and very wide nostrils.
 Her Make-Up
 Platinum and straw blondes, fake carrot tops and henna queens are definitely out, decree both Bristol and Dache. (Take your bows, you lucky brunettes and near-brunettes. Green or violet eyes are in—baby-blues out.)
 Ivory-skin with the radiant glow of good health is a must. Make-up will enhance—but not cover up. Eyebrows won't be plucked too much, even if they grow together. One little affliction is allowed: false eyelashes. But they can't look pasted-on—just thick and silky, to do away with that hard look mascara gave glamour girls of former years.
 Her eyelids will be smooth—but not heavy. She'll wear just enough rouge to give a healthy bloom to her skin. When summer comes around she'll turn a soft rose bronze, like a Ball beauty—not the deep, deep brown popular until last year.
 Her Hair-Do
 Hair will be short and curled into ringlets like a Greek runner's (Frissel) but it will not be up. (Unanimous.) It will be brushed to gleaming perfection and will have a slightly wind-blown effect.
 "To whom do they point as 'typical 1939 Glamour Girls?'"
 Mary Martin, star of the current Broadway musical "Leave It To Me." Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is cited as eyebrow-trend evidence.



MARY MARTIN
 Broadway Actress Picked As 1939 Glamour Girl

Five Convicted In Mail Fraud Case

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—A federal jury convicted five officers of the Continental Credit corporation of Winchester, Ind., and associated firms today of using the mails to defraud in schemes which the government contended cost midwestern business houses and individuals approximately \$1,200,000.

John W. Moore, Sr., Continental's president, and his son, John W. Moore, Jr., secretary-treasurer, were convicted on all 12 counts of the indictments against them. Maximum sentences of 57 years are possible in their cases.

Kenneth P. Kimball, president of the Kim-Murphy company of Lansing, Mich., and R. S. Phillips, former secretary-treasurer of the Mineral Felt company of Toledo, Ohio, were convicted on two counts. They can be sentenced to maximum terms of seven years.

Russell E. Wise of Union City, Continental's attorney, was convicted on two counts, and a maximum sentence of 10 years is possible.

HULL ON WAY HOME FROM LIMA PARLEY

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 28 (AP)—United States Secretary Hull sailed homeward from the eighth Pan-American conference today after a farewell warning last night that the 21 American republics must now put their declarations of solidarity to the test.

In such of the world "trust in any form of agreement has completely vanished," the secretary said, warning that "the utmost degree of vigilance" might be required in carrying out the conference decisions — outstanding of which was the affirmation of a firm front against foreign aggression.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Year-end selling in the stock market was overcome today by brisk flurries of buying and prices bounced upward after an early decline.

Aircraft and other shares situated to profit by increased U. S. armament spending showed the way for the rally and some spurred for gains of 1 to 2 points.

The upturn brought some of the heaviest trading in recent weeks. Transactions, approximating 2,000,000 shares, were substantially larger than in the preceding session.

Steel, motor, copper and other groups depressed in early dealings joined the recovery. Rails, too, resumed their recent climb.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (AP)—Cattle 1,600; calves 700; few loads plain to medium matured steers 6.50-7.25; medium and good yearlings steers 7.00-8.50; most butcher and beef cows 4.25-5.25; load 5.75; bulls 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves 5.00-7.50.

Hogs 800; city butcher top 7.45; packer top 7.35; bulk good to choice 17.0-20 lb. weights 7.35-7.45; few lighter and heavier averages down to 7.00 and below; packing sows 6.75 down.

Sheep 500; steady; shorn yearlings 6.00 and few shorn lambs 6.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 12-15 higher.

Jan.	6.43	6.24	6.40-43
Feb.	6.47	6.23	6.46-47
July	6.28	6.13	6.27-28
Oct.	6.00	5.86	6.00
Dec.	7.68	7.54	7.68
Spot nominal; middling 8.91.	7.64	7.57	7.71N

RESOLUTIONS FOR NEW YEAR FRAMED BY LIONS CLUB

Resolutions for the new year were heard at the Lions club Wednesday in its regular weekly meeting.

Among things listed by those making the resolutions for the club were better attendance, development of the Lions plaza in the Mexican quarter, more comprehensive organization of committees, increased support of the Boy Scout troop, a Lions club quartet, and project activity.

Those called on by Joe Faucett, chairman of the program committee for the day, were Grover Dunham, Burke Summers, Joe Pickle, Bill Edwards, Crawford Norman, Cliff Wiley, O. R. Hollinger, Glenn Golden, Dan Hudson, Carroll Jones and Tommy Frazier.

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FLOOR SHOW
 Now Showing
 —Featuring The—
Griffith Sisters
 From West Coast
 In Harmony Singing and
 6 Novelty Dance Acts

75 Gather Here For Scout Campers' Reunion

Third annual campers' reunion of the Buffalo Trail council attracted more than 75 boys and leaders here Tuesday evening for a program featuring familiar camp activities.

Scouts were served a dinner by the women of the Odd Fellows order shortly after registration was completed at the L.O.C.F. hall.

Program for the evening opened with presentation of the colors while the bugler played and an improvised cannon out of a stove pipe and firecracker was fired.

Buster Howard, Midland, and Morris Kirebaum, Colorado, presided over the spot box. Stunts were presented by several of the visiting troop representatives. Harry Blomshfield won the challenge contest.

An impressive portion of the program was an eulogy of Dr. Eads, for years camp doctor and friend of the council at Barkadales. Dr. Eads succumbed recently, and it was ordered by the council that his estate be presented with emblems of the Order of the Arrow, national camp fraternity.

Among leaders attending were Ed Nolinast and Al Stiles, area executive of Sweetwater, Buster Howard of Midland, George Boswell of Coahoma, Morris Kirebaum, Robert Taylor of Byron, and George Thomas, Jack Hodges, George Miller, George Melear and Nat Shick of Big Spring.

County Farmer Committees Being Named

Organization of the cotton producers of the county was underway here Wednesday afternoon with the holding of two community meetings.

Cold weather reduced attendance at the western district balloting on committee members Wednesday morning to almost a vanishing point. There were only 15 participating.

However, the number had grown considerably for the eastern party in the afternoon. The county convention, consisting of a delegate from each of the two districts, was to meet at 8:30 p. m. to select a county committee of three members. Each of the communities were to name three committee men.

SUPPORT FOR DALADIER

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The senate finance committee, reporting today at the opening of debate on the 1939 budget, expressed solid support for Premier Edouard Daladier's economic decree laws of Nov. 12.

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Today & Tomorrow BARGAIN DAYS Half-Price Admission

LAKE MIRACLES EXPOSED

AT THE MIRACLES OF HUMAN HEARTS AND LOVE

TARNISHED ANGEL

SALLY EILERS ANN MILLER LEE BOWMAN

PLUS

Fox News Unusual Occupations "Gandy Goose" in "Doom's Day"

Tomorrow Only

For the love of her... this rich lawyer defended his "young" rival from the chair!

Lowell

SECRETS OF NURSE

HELEN MACR DICK FORAN

QUEEN

Today Last Times

Beware of the eye!

THE LAST WARNING

PRESTON FOSTER FRANK JENKS EDWARD ROBINSON

PLUS:

"Anesthesia" "Joquin Murrieta"

Tomorrow Only

COME ON LEATHERNECKS

Today Last Times

STRANGE FACES

FRANK JENKS DORIS KENT AND DEVINE

PLUS

"You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart"

Tomorrow Only

"HOLD THAT CO-ED"

with John Barrymore

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Tracy Smith attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Helen Lane, Monday afternoon at Snyder. Services were held at the First Christian church.

Here From Tech

Mary Katherine Rice, student of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, arrived Tuesday evening for a holiday visit with Mary Louise Inkman, who also attends Tech.

welcome Cotton Jubilee Visitors to the

MAJESTIC DALLAS

Week of Saturday, Dec. 31 and 2 MIDNIGHT SHOWS Saturday and Sunday Nights

ON THE STAGE All new DAVE APOLLON and his COTTON JUBILEE REVUE

10 BIG ACTS 30 STARS

ON THE SCREEN "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

Younger Set Is Feted With A Holiday Dance

Jean Kuykendall And Sweetie-Hair Are Hostesses

Jean Kuykendall and Sweetie Hair entertained a group of the younger set with a dance in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel Tuesday evening.

The ballroom was decorated in red and green with long streamers hanging from each of the lights. Punch and cookies were served during the evening.

Guests were Bobbie Nell Guiley, Mina Mae Taylor, Mary Katherine Black, Jean McDowell, Virginia Douglas, Pauline Sanders, Betty Bob Diltz, Joe Robert Myers, Hope Sisson, Jack Riggs, Edward Fisher, Jack McDaniel, Carroll Cavanaugh, Raleigh Guiley, P. D. Gage, Cornelia Frazier, John Nobles, Wynonna Hull, Shirley Robbins, Gloria Neal, John L. Terry, Dorothy Hayward, Lyndale Lynch, Katherine Fuller, Gloria Conley, John T. Moore, Charles Reed, David Lamun, Charles Talbot, Mary Ann Dudley, Peppy Blount, Grady Davis, Bruce Frazier, Robbie Piner, Sonny Fuller, Shirley Ross, Arvie E. Walker, Jr., Dwayne Williams, Charles Banks and the hostesses.

Parents and friends calling during the evening were Mrs. Emmett Hull, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. Robbina, Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Marjorie Neal, Eva Jane Grimes, Mrs. Luther of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair.

Annual Program Is Presented At P-T.A. Meeting Recently

Faculty and students of the Midway school presented their annual Christmas program at a meeting of the P-T-A. recently.

First part of the program consisted of musical numbers by the rhythm band and piano pupils of Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick.

Remainder of the program consisted of a reading by Doris Shetlesworth accompanied by the singing of carols by a group of school children and a quartet of singers from the Big Spring First Christian church.

Year books were presented to members of the P-T. A.

Group Entertained With Party At Home Of Erma Nee Wooten

Erma Nee Wooten was hostess to a group of young people the first of the week with a holiday entertainment.

Games were played and refreshments served to Wynona Bailey, LaHoma Brown, Vada Wood, Virginia Wood, Edna Strawn, Lucille and Zan Grant, Marie Gray, Margaret McNew, John Bailey, Billie Langley, Joyce Smith, Cotton O'Brien, Donald Bell, Edd Myrick, Tilman Bryant, Leonard Langley, W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley and Mrs. G. Hammack.

Rebekahs Meet At I.O.O.F. Hall After Serving Of Banquet

Members of the Rebekah lodge met following a serving of the boy scout banquet at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening.

About 16 members were present and announcement was made of the installation of officers the second meeting night in January.

READING AND WRITING

"DONOGHUE UP: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF STEVE DONOGHUE" (Scribners: \$3.75).

This is a dreadful give-away, and we apologize for it. But up to the moment of opening "Donoghue Up" we had no more idea who Steve Donoghue is than our dog has. But we liked his book, bitterly British though it be at times.

Perhaps you also are ignorant. Steve was a jockey, and now is a trainer, in England. Lots of people think he was the best jockey who ever rode a horse, and most people thought he was a grand sort of person—barring those moments when a few accused him of lashing a horse to death, or some triviality like that.

So far as this reader is concerned, it matters not at all that Steve won a fantastic number of races, including six Derbys. We liked him because he liked and understood animals.

There's a terrific lot in "Donoghue Up" about this track and that rule and this stable and good old Lord Derby who was such a thundering sportsman. We skipped most of those parts, and have nothing to say about them except that the bits we read bored us silly. But we didn't skip the parts which Steve wrote directly about the horses he has known, and a good deal of what he says about himself is equally pertinent and likeable.

Such was the story of Humorist who was a thoroughly likeable horse but given to sudden collapses. Once in a while Humorist would simply stop midway the course. People thought he was good, but a coward. Steve didn't. Steve liked him and spent many weeks trying to find out what was wrong.

The horse knew quite well what Steve was up to, and worked for him wonderfully, almost talked with him. But there came a day when Humorist showed a spot of blood at his nostrils, and was sent home. And a further day when Humorist simply laid down and died.

There was an autopsy, as Steve says, what Humorist had been trying to tell him was that he had but one lung, which was the fact.

There is more of this sort of thing, for this reader far more exciting than the pictures of horses racing down a track to amuse a few thousand dull-wits and furnish livings for several hundred bookies. Though anybody who wants that side of the racing game in Britain will find it in Steve's book also.

REPORT SCIENTIST'S DEATH IN ARCTIC

CHURCHILL, Manitoba, Dec. 28 (AP)—Word of an Arctic tragedy which cost the life of a young British scientist three months ago reached this Hudson Bay post today from the wastes beyond the Arctic Circle.

A wireless report told of the death of R. J. O. Bray, 28-year-old biologist, who was last seen being crushed by an ice pack last September 200 miles north of the Circle.

Bray was exploring with another English scientist, Patrick Baird, nephew of Canada's Governor-Elect Lord Tweedsmuir, when the accident occurred.

Baird managed to scramble to safety on the ice, but he made his way to Igloolik, but Bray died in the icy waters of Foxe channel, north of Melville peninsula. Igloolik is a nearby island outpost.

Word of the tragedy was carried by an Eskimo from Igloolik to Repulse Bay, 600 miles north of Churchill, and flashed by radio to this Hudson Bay post.

PUSH RESCUE EFFORT FOR STRANDED TRIO

CORVODA, Alaska, Dec. 28 (AP)—By air and sea, rescuers today planned to reach three unidentified crewmen of the wrecked fishing boat Yasuru, which went aground Monday on ice-packed Middle-ground bay off Great Island at the mouth of the Copper river.

An airplane pilot from Cordova was to fly over the scene of the wreck and direct movements of the forestry boat Chugach and a small boat from the coast guard cutter Spencer through dangerous and tortuous channels, visible from the air but not on the water.

Man Questioned In Plumber's Death

EAGLE PASS, Dec. 28 (AP)—One man was held for questioning and two others were sought today as officers investigated the death of Gus Levy, 45, Corpus Christi plumber, who died from a broken neck and other injuries received when his automobile overturned east of here.

Levy wrote his wife and children, who live here, that he was bringing a car full of gifts and \$150 in cash to celebrate Christmas with them.

Levy reportedly gave a ride to several men who were standing beside a stalled automobile in the rain but after traveling three miles the Corpus Christi man's car hurtled from the highway and struck a tree, overturning three times.

One of the men given a ride was injured, both the man and Levy lying near the wreckage for several hours before being discovered by passing motorists.

Sheriff's deputies brought the men to town, stating that the other two were not found and that Levy's Christmas presents and money were also missing.

The crash occurred Saturday night. Levy died yesterday.

Huge discs of stone are used for money on the island of Yap.

Senior Hyperion Club Has Annual Holiday Dinner

Husbands Are Guests Of Club At Hotel

Annual Senior Hyperion dinner given by the members between Christmas and New Year's honoring their husbands was held Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel.

Gold bowl of fruit with sprigs of ivy radiating from the center was featured on the dinner table. Red candles in holders were placed attractively around the centerpiece.

Place cards were tiny poinsettias. Firecrackers bearing fortunes were presented as favors to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tate, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene.

Westerners Want Representation On High Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Western senators returning for the new session of congress renewed their suggestions today that some one from their section be chosen for the existing supreme court vacancy.

They pointed out that the far west is not now represented on the court. Justice Butler, whose home is in Minnesota, is the only member from west of the Mississippi river.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) said he believed most western senators would favor Justice Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico, who left the senate to become a member of the tenth circuit court of appeals.

Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.) said he favored Justice Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Texas, a member of the fifth circuit court of appeals.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) on the other hand, reiterated his endorsement of Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school.

The president said at his press conference yesterday that he would not announce any new appointments before next Monday or Tuesday.

ROBBERS OF BANK IN ITALY SOUGHT

TREVISO, Italy, Dec. 28 (AP)—Police today sought a band of gunmen who held up a branch of the Bank of Italy here and got away with 5,000,000 lire (about \$250,000) after wounding five bank employees.

The raid occurred at dusk yesterday as the bank was closing. The gunmen fired when the employees put up a fight.

HE WASN'T DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP)—A sad-faced woman appeared at an undertaking establishment and wearily explained she wanted to select a casket for her husband.

"Poison liquor," she sobbed, "that's what killed him."

The undertaker was curious. Had she notified the police? No. Then how did she know the liquor was poison?

"Well," said the woman, "I been drinking it all day and I ought to know."

Police located the husband. He wasn't dead—just unconscious.

Denmark's legislative body is known as the Rigsdag.

GAS LEAK BLAMED FOR EXPLOSIONS AT PT. ARTHUR

Leakage of gas was advanced today as the probable cause of a series of explosions that caused damage of several hundred thousand dollars to a gasoline cracking unit of the Atlantic Oil and Refining company plant here last night.

Officials were checking the damage today but declined to make an estimate.

Leakage of gas from a pre-heater ignited by a still was believed to have caused the blasts which shook Port Arthur residences nine miles away and which was followed by a two-hour fire.

No one was injured as the explosions and fire occurred after 6 p. m. when none of the refinery employees was near the cracking unit.

The cracking plant was installed some years ago at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.

Fire equipment from Port Arthur and smaller towns nearby brought the flames under control and prevented spread of the fire to other parts of the refinery.

CONGRESS OPENING TO BE ON THE AIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Congress is to be on the air both of the first two days of its 76th session next week. NBC and CBS are to do the broadcasting.

The first day, Tuesday, will present the opening ceremonies, while on Wednesday, President Roosevelt's message will be transmitted from the house of representatives at a joint session of the senate and house.

The Tuesday broadcast will be opened at about 11 a. m. CST, while that on Wednesday is listed for 11:45 a. m. (CST).

Stop For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer of Ackerly, who were married here Friday by the Rev. C. El Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned for a short visit Tuesday after a trip to Abilene and Aspermont. While here Tuesday they were guests of Archer's sister, Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Before her marriage, Mrs. Archer was Ruth Aycock of Aspermont.

Returns Home

Mrs. L. C. Vann returned Tuesday from Plainview where she spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, her sister, Mrs. V. R. Rodgers and family, and brother, W. A. Young and family.

MINERS TRAPPED

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ontario, Dec. 28 (Canadian Press)—Rescue crews far underground worked today to release four miners trapped by terrific air blast which shook the Lake Shore gold mine here last night.

The four were believed to be still alive, penned behind piles of debris left by the collapse of three steps between the 2,400 and 2,700 foot levels. The cause of the explosion and the names of the trapped men were not learned immediately.

Many workers near the scene of the blast suffered from shock and required medical treatment.

Kirkland Lake is in northeastern Ontario, above N. rth Bay.

Mrs. Roy Wilson had as her guests Tuesday her two sisters, Mrs. G. W. McGregory and son of Coahoma and Maudie Musgrove of Lubbock, two nieces, Dorothy and Cora Beth Echols of Stanton and her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Crockett of Big Spring.

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Tea Is Included In A Round Of Holiday Gaiety By College Set

Holiday gaiety for the college set was heightened this week by a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock given by Marjorie Hudson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Guests were greeted by the hostess who was very attractive in an off-the-shoulder frock of quilted blue taffeta with fuchsia velvet trim. She wore a cluster of rosebuds in her hair.

Margaret Kellering, Nina Rose Webb and Eddy Leo Less were also in the receiving line. Miss Kellering wore a printed taffeta with a white bolero and a corsage of carnations. Green velvet bows from hem to neckline trimmed a brown taffeta worn by Miss Webb. She had a corsage of sweetpeas and Miss Less selected white carnations for brown taffeta.

The receiving room was decorated with holly and mistletoe and in the dining room an arrangement of rosebuds and fern centered the table. Tall red candles burned in crystal holders on either side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. James Waddle, who was charming in gray satin, and Nancy Phillips in a maroon taffeta presided at the tea and coffee services. They were assisted by Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.

Miss Hudson, who attends Hockaday Junior College in Dallas, will not return to the campus until Jan. 3.

Invited guests were Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Marguerette Reed, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Fern Smith, Cleo Lane, Frances Stamper, Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, LaFern Dehlinger, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Marie Dunham, Betty Lee Eddy, Rozelle Stephens, Mary Ruth Bennett of E. T. S. T. C., at Commerce, Champe Phillips and Wynell Woodall.

Don Hutto, Harriet Hall, Dorothy LeFevre, Bobbie Taylor, Evelyn Clements, Rosemary Lassiter, Corolla Francis Douglas, Judith Pickle, Mary Ruth Diltz, Wanda McQuinn, DeAlva McAllister, Jimmie Lou Goldman, Hazel Smith, Luia Ashley, Roberta Lee Hanson, Caroline McCleskey, Mary Alice McNew, Margaret McNew, Mary Nell Edwards, Annabelle Edwards, Norma Edwards, Mary Vance, Kessater, Dorothy and Jean Duhlin, Maudine and Emma Mae Rowe, Emily Stalcup, Jamie Lee Meador, Nancy Jo Haymes, Eloise Kuykendall, Billie Bess Shive, Jickey Gordon, Mary Jo Russell, Janice Slaughter, Sara Lamun, Joan James, Vivian Ferguson, Camille Koberg, Jane Hurley and Jeans Suits.

Mrs. D. S. Orr returned Wednesday morning from a holiday visit in Arp with her sons, Franklin and Nathan Orr and their families. She reports a grand trip in spite of the fact that it rained during her entire visit.

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

DRINKING AND WRITING

Lady Astor brings over a temperance story about George Bernard Shaw. He has been thought to be a good deal of a teetotaler as well as a vegetarian, but it seems that on one occasion he fancied that it might improve his writing if he were to drink heavily. At first he thought the process a great success, but when the cobwebs had cleared from his brain, he perceived that he had produced some pretty sad stuff, much below his ordinary level. One might imagine that he had taken a good swig of Irish whiskey before he wrote to the New York Times recently about the censorship of his film of Joan of Arc. Anyhow, he seemed to have got his facts well mixed up. But if whiskey were at all responsible for his sprightly letter, people might apply to him the saying of Lincoln that he wished some other of the Union generals drank the Grant used.

The old Bohemian tradition about brilliant writing being done in a state of vinous excitement has pretty well died out. There are still stories of men drinking hard and late and then winding wet towels around their heads and proceeding to produce masterpieces. But no one really believes them. Thomas Huxley was an author of considerable repute, and was fond of a glass of wine for dinner. But he left it on record that he never sat down to write in the evening until after the sense of alcoholic stimulation had entirely disappeared. —New York Times. (Submitted by and Published at the Request of the local WCTU.)

NAVY READY FOR BIG MANEUVERS

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—Gray ships of war moving out of Southern California naval basins today reveal that the United States fleet is geared for five months of intense battle exercises.

Operations will extend down the West Coast, around the Panama Canal area, through the Caribbean sea and up the Atlantic coast from January to June.

The grim heralds of the approaching year of the war games which go to sea today are the supply, maintenance and repair craft of the base force, commonly known as the fleet train. They are the slower moving craft of the mighty American armada.

One week from today the dreadnaughts, aircraft carriers, the fast striking heavy cruisers, new destroyers and submarines will silently start out at dawn from San Diego and San Pedro.

4 BARGAIN DAYS

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1938 In Review: Europe's Jitters Get Worse; Howard Farmers Have Bad Time

By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer

A concealed as well as undeclared war had raged for years along the frontier between Russia and Manchoukuo. Just where the boundary lay, geographers could not say. And in August, 1938, so many bombs burst on a hill called Changkufeng, near that uncertain frontier's eastern end, that the whole world worried, and wondered...

Was Russia, China's friend, diverting Japan from the war in China? Or was Japan, Germany's friend, distracting Russia from the crisis in Czechoslovakia? Or were both sides' frontier forces merely fighting to avoid being moved to bigger and bloodier battlefields?

Few could say. But Tokyo and Moscow diplomats compared maps, ordered an armistice, and agreed to let a commission draw the line between Russia and Manchoukuo.

War Dog Days

August 15 was expected to be "Der Tag" in Europe. It wasn't. But the build-up continued every August day. Hungary's kingfish, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, went to Germany to study goose-stepping. Bulgaria's King Boris got his neighbor's permission to re-arm. Spain's insurgent President Franco scuttled the non-interventionists' plans. Germans marched as to war, and ousted a British passport officer from Vienna for espionage.

"It will soon no longer be possible," Secretary of State Hull broadcast, "for some nations to follow the way of force and for other nations at the same time to choose and follow the way of reason."

Moscow flyers feted "Lindy," Germany's big landplane crossed the Atlantic. The Hawaii Clipper, with 15 aboard, was missing in the Pacific. Frank Hawks died in a crash near Buffalo. Dan Dodge, million-hair bridgeowner of a phone girl, drowned after mishandling dynamite.

Another Element

French Chemist Jean Perrin reported discovery of a 93rd element. Oriental dysentery invaded Owaso, Mich. German microscopists magnified germs 100,000 times. Women voyagers through Colorado river rapids brought back new kinds of eels. And the Queen Mary set a transatlantic speed record.

New York's District Attorney Dewey, prosecuting James J. Hines, publicized "policy." Barbara Carroll of Maine posed for photographers covering her father's trial for murder. The Cleveland torso slayer's 11th and 12th victims were found. Charles Bird, ex-Public Enemy No. 2, was caught in Baltimore. And the alleged "baking to death" of four Pennsylvania prisoners was probed.

Father Divine's "angels" moved to a new "heaven" near Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park place. Senators Alben W. Barkley, Bennett Champ Clark and Ellison D. Smith were among the many moving into election finals, and those who were beaten in preliminary polling included Senators James B. Pope and William G. McAdoo.

The Harlan County, Ky., labor conspiracy trial's jury couldn't agree. The Dies inquiry came to the fore, with J. E. Matthews introducing alleged communist "fellow travelers" and suggesting that reds might even be hiding behind Shirley Temple's swirling skirts.

Norman Shawer decided not to be "Scarlet O'Hara." Warner Oland died. Lupe Velez divorced Johnny Weissmuller. Dancers tried "the yam" and the "Lambeth Walk." Hollywood revived "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Summer concerts drew record throngs. And radio listeners dialed in on "Information Please."

Business developments on the side of "good" news, and farm developments not so bright were recorded during August of 1938. Worms were damaging cotton, and farmers were kept busy keeping the damage to a minimum. There was an epidemic of sleeping sickness among horses in the county.

New businesses came to town. Sherrod Bros., opening a hardware store, and Knott's Bakery replacing the Mead firm. Radio station KBST went on the Columbia chain for a night, and announced that it would join the Texas State Network. Construction of a water tank, and plans went forward on the water development program. A school improvement project for the schools was approved by PWA, and opening dates for the schools were announced.

The Sales Crusade

City and county both held tax hearings, and rolls were fixed. Valuations were upped 10 per cent by the school district.

And, during a good part of August, preparations were made for the September Sales Crusade. And, of course, August brought a runoff election by the democrats, and officials for the next two years were selected. It was known that there would be some new faces at the courthouses on January 1.

Work started on the cemetery road, and the telephone company announced it would take poles off Third street.

The big news about roads, how-

ever, was that the state highway commission had designated a route from Big Lake to Post, by way of Garden City, Big Spring and Gall. Local interests led the campaign for this designation.

Farms and the schools made additional news. A final checkup was under way on farmer compliance with the A.A. The school system added a music course.

August brought picnics and entertainments. Four-H club girls of Howard and Martin counties went to camp; home demonstration club women gathered at Christoval; Boy Scouts of this area camped on the Nueces near Barksdale; the railroad brotherhoods staged their annual picnic at the city park. One of the entertainment events of the month was a softball game between Rotary and Kiwanis club members, and Coloradans visited the city to advertise their forthcoming Frontier Roundup.

The local Legion post reelected R. R. McEwen commander. Dates were set for the September meeting in Big Spring of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association.

James E. Wright of Lubbock, worker on the state hospital job, was the victim of an automobile accident; and the town mourned the passing of one of its leading citizens, Albert M. Fisher. Others who were called by death were William Luther (Uncle Bill) Morton, C. C. Powell, Mrs. James Willey, widow of a pioneer settler, and Fred Harvey of Ross City.

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