Previous Tacoma Kidnap Attempts Disclosed

Being Transported Out Of Mountains

Bodies Borne Horseback Down Twisting Trails; Seek To Learn Cause of Mishap Fatal To Twelve

The Death List

A. L. Markwell, diamond broker,

Los Angeles, Edward T. Ford Jr., San Ma-

Mrs. Edward T. Ford, Jr. John Korn, El Centro, California

H. S. Teague, artist, Hollywood,

Mrs. W. A. Newton, Los Angeles

Alex Novak, El Centro account

H. P. Ware, musician, San Fran

Miss Evelyn Valance, Los An

Pilot Edwin W. Blom, Burbank,

Co-Pilot Robert McLean, Bur

Stewardess Yvonne Trego, Ala-

Youth Slain

For Whose Murder He

Was On Trial

JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 29 (P)

under a rain of bullets from the

have killed. Stray bullets wound

ed two spectators and bruised an-

his brother, Noah Shepherd, of be

APPOINTMENT

without a word.

ing an accessory.

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)-|iff's deputies, the horse reached The bodies of eight men and four the main highway from Los Ange-women were removed today from les to Bakersfield at dawn. The women were removed today from les to Bakersfield at dawn. The the battered wreck of a huge air-body, that of Alex Novak, 22, of Pliner and carried on pack horses El Centro, California, was placed in a waiting ambulance. Officers estimated it would re-

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)—quire several hours for 11 more A strong ranch horse brought out horses, each carrying a blanket-from the mountains today the first wrapped burden, to complete their of the 12 bodies of the occupants of task. of the 12 bodies of the occupants of task.

Simultaneously Sheriff Eugene treatment, in most cases the treatport airplane that crashed Sunday Biscailuz issued a sharp warning ment being a precautionary meas

Plodding eight miles over mud-stay away from the scene of the

M'Dowell Test In Glasscock To Be Plugged

Moore Bros. Outpost Miss- pany. es Pay, Hits Sulphur Water At 2,525

Two new locations were staked in this area today as one outpos test drilled into sulphur water and prepared to plug.

Moore Bros. No. 1 McDowell (ITIO), section 37-34-2s, T.&P. sur- geles. vey, four miles west and two south of the World Oil company's wes-bank. ternmost production in Glasscock county, missed the pay and en-countered sulphur water at 2.525. At the scene of the wreckage feet. The test missed oil shows were Department of Commerce inand had water trouble at 1,528 feet, spectors, seeking to learn from
About a mile southwest in section smashed instruments the cause of
39-34-2s, T&P survey, Shell Petroleum company was moving in materials for its No. 1 McDowell and It was the first time United Air planned to spud sometime this Lines had lost a passenger in six The test is about six miles years operation of the San Fransouthwest of nearest production in cisco-Los Angeles route, officials briefly.

the World pool and about an equal said. During that time the comdistance northwest of the discov-ery Duffy and Dodson No. 1 J. G. The wreck of the liner, within Carter estate in section 8-33-3s, a few miles of an emergency land-

T&P survey. It is located on a 320 ing field at Saugus, was unexplainable tract. Mid-Continent No. 1 Black Ar- Pilot Blom sent out a radio mes row, section 13-34-3s, T&P, mile and sage at 7:36 o'clock Sunday night a half southwest of the Carter asking for the radio beam to guide well, was reported as drilling him through the rain into Union ahead at 2,700 feet Tuesday.

After encountering trouble at message received. 310 feet in quick sand, the Moore Since the fuselage lay in the Bros. No. 2 McDowell (unit test narrow canyon and the wings of Bros. No. 2 McDowell (unit test narrow canyon and the wings of chine operation today and Sheriff block section 21-34-28, T&P survey, the two-motored Boeing on top of T. A. Binford continued to mark was preparing to skid 50 feet west a ridge, United Air Lines officials for a new start. The bailer stuck theorized Blom may have suddenly one that he serve warrants on the in the sand and operators were lost his bearings and was attempt unable to dislodge it.

its No. 10 Dodge in the east How-crashed. Bits of twisted metal ard field. Location is 330 feet led in a northeasterly direction to from the north and 987 feet from ward Saugus. the east lines of section 3-30-1s

ALLRED TO EL PASO

Governor Will Attend 'Sun Carnival' Fiesta

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (P)-Governor Killed By Mother Of Boy Alired planned to leave San Anwill attend the "Sun Carnival" and meet Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico and the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico. He will be accompanied by his secretary, Edward Should he visit Juarez, Chihi 1-

as he said he probably Sen. Tom Deberry of Bogata would become acting governor for the duration of the visit. Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston al-ready is in Mexico.

Weather

Cloudy, colder tonight. WEST TEXAS—Cloudy,

bly rain in extreme southeast por-tion, colder in north and west por-

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Rabies Menace

Several Here Taking Treatment, Many Dogs Under Observation

City officials today appealed to he state health department for assistance in curbing the rables menace hanging over Big Spring for the past four months.

No word was received from Aus tin as to what action the department will take since it suspend activities over the holiday season Local authorities said the request would be renewed after January 1 A survey of physicians in the city revealed today that nine per

for volunteer rescue workers to ure. ficer, was treating several and said that there had been occasion the scores of persons who rush- of similar treatments here intered to Rice Canyon yesterday wan-dered helplessly lost all night in The appeal to the state health

The appeal to the state health department was based upon requests from many people. The victims of the air crash Dr. O. E. Wolfe, veterinary surgeon, said that 11 dogs had shown traces of rabies infection here within the past four months. last was discovered less than rino, Calif., son of the president of the Grace Lines Steamship Com-

Dallas Radio Man Is Club Speaker

under observation now.

Radio Station WFAA, Dallas, was guest speaker at Tuesday's Rotary demand of a German cruiser and here by his wife, and Henderson Bilbao won freedom today for the the present act to all major civil W. Stanley, extension manager of interned German freighter Palos. wars, the Dallas chamber of commerce. The Palos, sequestered by Basque Mo

York City. W. T. Strange, Jr. Stanley spoke rest of the cargo

Eishop was a visitor.

MORE INDICTMENTS

On Marble Machines Air terminal here. It was the last

one that he serve warrants on the indicted persons and the other mable to dislodge it.

ing to turn back to the emergency that he not serve the warrants.

Shasta Oil Co. made location for field at Saugus when the ship The misdemeaner indictment The misdemeanor indictments brought the present grand jury's

Sheriff Binford said he had advice from attorneys that he could vessel's release. be held in contempt of Judge H. Fountain Kirby's Freestone county district court if he served the war-rants. Judge Kirby granted in-junctions restraining officers from In Courtroom junctions restraining officers from interferring with marble machine

The sheriff, however, could be held in contempt of the court of Judge Frank Williford of county court at law, which has jurisdiction in such cases.

GIRL DIES IN MISHAP Johnny Shepherd, charged with nurder, fell in court here today Three Others Seriously In-

jured On Highway mother of the man he is alleged to NACOGDOCHES, Dec. 29 (AP)

other.

The Breathitt county court, west of here on the Alto highway scene of bitter feud trials in the killed a girl and critically injured old days, had just been called to three other persons today.

order by County Judge George W. Edith Denney, 16, of Lilbert was Deputy Sheriff John E. Rice said slippery paving and crashed into continue through January 20.

without a word. center of the highway and received in an effort to facilitate work of Shepherd, 18, fell in a heap as he the full impact of another car, the treasurer's office which was sat on the defendant's side of the leaving John Denney, 20, the dead inundated by mail the past month. court room. George Shouse, 27, a girl's brother; Theresa Self, 15, also
spectator, was critically wounded of Lilbert, and Mrs. Armond Coopwith two checks because the state
Moss Noble, an attorney, fell with er, 33, of Ballinger, seriously hurt.

tions tonight; Wednesday, cloudy and colder.

EAST TEXAS — Rain, slightly colder in northwest portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy, rain in night; Wednesday cloudy, rain in suth and east portions, somewhat death Christmas Eve. Shepherd, a death Christmas Eve. Shepherd, a content of the west of here.

M. R. Jackson, 28, Ballinger; One represented a loan from a built on his possible. The limit of here west of here.

Extent of here and the west of here.

Cooper, 19, and Roe Cozby, 18, both of Ballinger, suffered minor hurts.

Carpenter said he expected so determined in feared he has bones in both an arm.

January 10 of a quarterly grant of the lunds west of here.

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Extent of here are content in the lunds and the other federal content in the lunds and the colder from a built on his possible in his leg. A built bruised a built in his leg. A built bruised in the knee of Howard Moore, a spectrum of the knee of H death Christmas Eve. Shepherd, a cripple, was accused of murder and bruised.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (P)—Attorney General William McCraw today ap-

Sheriff W. C. Fowler of Upton as rapidly as new applicants were county was to come here this afternoon to gain custody of Arnis Helms, wanted at Rankin for more than a year on a charge of felony theft.

Carpenter said the quarterly payment of funds was provided by the theft.

Victims Of Crash State's Help Legislation Drafted To Halt Shipment Abductor Of Being Transported Asked To Curb Of Munitions To Spanish Factions Boy Linked I

BORAH HAS CHANCE Licenses For TO SET RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 CP)-Senator Borah (R-Idaho) who begins his sixth successive term next week, may break the sen-

He equalled one mark by his re-election last month, becomto be chosen for six con-

secutive six-year terms. Both records have been held for a quarter of a century by the late Senator William B. Allison of Iowa, elected for the first time in 1872 and re-elected five times. Allison, by serving to his death near the end of his sixth term, established the lougest continuous service record of 35 years and five months.

Nazi Vessel Is Released By Spaniards

Of All Ships Heading

For Bilbao BERLIN, Dec. 29 (P)-The curt months.)

television demonstration in New Nazi naval might immediately The cruiser Koeln and one torpe-

as new members of the club. Cy ter the Palos was captured, were said the airplanes "are commer due in the bay today.

further effective emphasis to the Houston Grand Jury Acts reich's demand for unconditional of the senate foreign relations comthe remainder of the cargo. (The Basques, at Bilbao,

> because it was "war material," bound for Spanish fascists. The German threat to search warships of any nation which

might be steaming for Bilbao was added to a previous decision for torpedo boat convoys for German vessels in the bay after the expiration of a Berlin time limit on the At the time of the Palos' report-

ed release, diplomats in Berlin believed Adolf Hitler was "playing for the time in the Spanish crisis," determined to give insurgent fascists another chance to capture Madrid before he promises Europe

By January 10

Policy Of Spreading Payments To Be Followed By The State

Mrs. Viola Wickline, 35, mother of a bridge abutment.

Harvey Gabbard, 17, opened fire The automobile stopped in the spreading payments would be tried FARMER INJURED IN

\$2,677,000 instead of a monthly al-

otment as in the past, He based a regulation on 100,000 axes at \$17 a month and said the Wanted At Rankin On A cases at \$11 a mount remain under total probably would remain under Charge Of Felony Theft that figure because reinvestigation

pointed R. A. Stout, 30, of Houston, an assigned him to the unemployment compensation commission. The federal government will pay his salary.

DAUGHTEH BORN

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richbourg

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. And Mrs. H. M. And Mrs. H. M. And Mrs.

Plane Export Are Granted

Lack Of Regulation Stirs Washington Leaders

Into Action WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) Legislation to halt American munition shipments to both sides in the Spanish civil war was drafted today by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee, who said he hoped to rush his bill through congress immediately after it convenes Jan. 5. He acted shortly after R. Walton Moore, acting secretary of state deplored the lack of a statute to prevent the expert of airplanes to strife-torn Spain and regretted that "the money making Instinct continues to assert itself' in time

of war. Would Halt Consignment Pittman said he "had hopes" the legislation could be enacted time to hold up the consignment Germans Threaten Search of \$2,777,000 worth of airplanes and motors consigned to the loyalist

forces of Madrid. (The shipment is not expected to leave the United States within two

Designed to fill an unexpected gap in the present neutrality law, luncheon at Hotel Settles. Camp- a threat to halt and search the gap in the present neutrality law, bell, a Retarian, was accompanied ships of any nation heading for will be an amendment extending

Campbell gave an interesting de-authorities at Bilbao last week, gressional demands were heard for scription of the operation of a was liberated "upon demand of amendment to the neutrality law radio station of the larger type the cruiser Koenigsberg," an of-such as WFAA. He also told of ficial announcement said, but part the present status of television of her cargo and one unidentified N. J., permitting shipment of airhaving had the privilege of wit Spanish passenger were detained planes and airplane engines worth nessing some two months ago a by the Basques. \$2,777,000 to the Spanish loyalis government. Cuse insisted upo Tork City.

was pressed toward the Bay of Bishis right to export the materials to
the program was arranged by cay to free the Spaniard and the Spain under the neutrality act de spite this government's opposition

"Commercial Planes" Ira Thurman and Jimmie Will-do boat, rushed toward Spain to son of Big Spring were introduced protect German shipping soon afcial planes that are neither de Berlin authorities expressed con-fidence their presence would lend version into fighting planes.") Senator Duffy (D-Wis), membe clease of the Palos passenger and mittee, forecast action immediately after congress convenes Tuesday to "plug the loophole" which comgrand jury returned 16 more indictments charging marble machine operation today and Shorts, his papers, and part of the corrections operation today and Shorts, his papers, and part of the corrections.

Duffy said there was "no doubt' the amendment would be adopted bids arms sales to belligerent "for eign powers," but not to faction:

Because the munitions embarre provisions of the neutrality act do ot apply to civil conflicts like that in Spain, the state depart ment has sought to prevent by meral sunsion alone the dispatch of war implements to either side. It had no choice, however, bu to grant the licenses when appli cation was made

SENATOR APPOINTED Hitchcok To Succeed Norbeck In S. Dakota PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 29 (AP)

Gov. Tom Berry today appointed Herbert Hitchcock of Mitchell, Hitchcock will enter the senate

when it convenes on January AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (A)-Orville S. the same day Leslie Jensen, repub Carpenter, acting director of old lican, who defeated Governor Berry SUDAN, Dec. 29 (P)—A woman age assistance, said today he ex-in last November's election, takes died of suffocation today in a fire Little for Shepherd's examining thrown from an automobile and pected January pension payments office. The senate appointment is which caused an estimated \$25,000 trial.

FALL OFF WINDMILL

Fay Harding, pioneer farmer of this section, was injured seriously this morning in a fall from a windmill on his place six miles south

Extent of his injuries were not determined immediately but it was bones in both his legs and perhaps

He sustained severe cuts and bruises about the head and face. Harding was suffering from shock, thus delaying an X-ray ex-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harding, also pioneer resi-

LEADERS OF VETERAN TROOP



Walton S. Morrison, left scoutmaster, and the late C. S. Holmes, founder and for 10 years scoutmaster of Troop No. l, were honored at the Silver Anniversary dinner of the troop Monday exening at the Settles troop in 1911 and served as scoutmaster through 1920. succumbed to a heart attack here in 1933. The picture was taken at a scout camp on the Concho in 1930, Morrison was a member of the troop when Holmes headed it,

Troop Celebrates 25 Years' Service

Tributes Paid Late C. S. Holmes, Founder Of Scout Unit, At Anniversary Dinner

Twenty-five years of continued a big difference in the way of ervice as a Boy Scout unit was doing things in the early days of service as a Boy Scout unit was celebrated by members of Troop No. 1 and the Rotary club, sponed Holmes. sors, Monday evening in a Silver Anniversary dinner.

The 25th charter was pre to the club by Charles Paxton. president of the Buffalo Trail Council, and was accepted by Elmo Wasson, club president, with the hope that sponsorship by the club would continue in definitely.

Two members of the original troop, organized in 1911 by the late C. S. Holmes, were present. Both of them, Adrain DeGraffenried and O. B. Hull, spoke briefly and paid a tribute to Mr. Holmes Mrs. B. Reagan, who prevailed

upon Holmes to organize a troop of scouts here, told those attend ing that "It's a joy to me to see the good that has come out of this organization." B. Reagan saw

As Two Buildings

Destroyed

She was Mrs. G. W. Chesner wife of the manager of the Green

theater, one of the burned build-

burned only slightly.

The other building destroyed was

MEETING POSTPONED

Woman Dies

the troop and now. He also laud-

The troop was presented for of retaining more than 80 per cent of its membership and registering several new scouts. Al Stiles, area executive, made the presentation. J. B. Bender, member of the

troop, gave a historical sketch of the unit in which he pointed out that it was the oldest Boy Scout troop in the state from the point of continuous registration. Tributes were paid to Holmes and J. M. Manuel, outstanding scoutmasters of the troop by Walton Morrison, present scoutmaster, and Joe Pickle, former mem-

ber of the troop.

The crowd was delighted by See TROOP, Page 8, Col. 3

For His Death At

Any Moment

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 29 CF

The outlook in Pope Pius' fight against pa/hlysis is "very grave," an informed Vatican

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 29 UP)-

source said tonight.

moment.

Recovery Of

Boy Linked In Earlier Cases

Police Examine Ladder Used At Home Near That Of The Mattsons

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29 (AP)-A theory that the kidnaper of 16-year-old Charles Mattson was the man foiled twice in recent apparent st-tempts to abduct a 6-year-old neighbor boy was divulged today when Tacoma police renewed ex-amination of a ladder used in the previously undisclosed frustrated

kidnap efforts. The ladder was seized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Franklin Jr., the last week in November. The Franklins, by a coln-cidence, live in Haddaway Hall, the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (75-The nation had a new "public enemy No. 1" today—the kidnap

er of 10-year-old Charles Matt-Besides the bearded, shabbily dressed stranger who abducted the Mattson boy Sunday night from his Tacoma, Wash., home, only one person facing charges of violating federal kidnap laws

is at large. He is Merle Vanderbush, slight red haired youth, still sought for the kidnaping November 11 of William A. Turnbull, New Jer sey state trooper. Harry Brun-ette, captured after a gun battle in New York, was convicted of participating in the abduc-

mansion formerly owned by the grandparents of George Hunt Weyerhaeuser, 10, who last year was kidnaped and ransomed for \$200,-

Ladder Important

ladder was used at Haddaay Hall in an apparent attempt at kidnaping, and may become an important link of evidence in the Mattson case, although the family and quotable authorities declined

to comment upon it.

The Franklin family was reorted in Los Angeles today. Franklin is a grocery chain op-erator. His home is near that of Dr. W. W. Matson from which a bearded. masked man. Charles Sunday night, after break-

ing his way through French win-dows and threatening Charles' brother, sister and a girl friend with a pistol. He dropped a note reputedly demanding \$28,000. Fear For Boy's Safety Discovery of the Franklin er clues today lent additional creence to the belief that authorities may know the identity of Charles' abductor, and that they are mak-ing no move which would endanger the 10-year program award which it merited this year by a record the boy's safety. His father, Police Chief Harold Bird, and others have

commented that the hunt is at a

stalemate because Charles' safety

is of the first importance. Until

the kidnaper volunteers a "contact and arranges to deal with an intermediary, no action will be taken. One official, who demanded his name not be revealed, said the ransom note left by the kidnaper the invaded the Mattson home had been folded and refolded, was printed long before it fluttered to he Mattson floor, and had apparently been carried in a pocket or at least two or three weeks. He said the note was soiled and frayed

rom the wear. The official deduced the kidnaper either had been watching the Mattson residence for several days, carrying the note in his pocket all the while, or had been cruising the neighborhood in search of a victim.

Agents Take Charge

in other wealthy homes; in the neighborhood. Department of justice agents took full charge of the search. They

The other building destroyed was cocupied by a drug store and had been used as city and fire offices. City and school records went up in the flames.

The other building destroyed was moment.

This feeling was reported to be of police in a nearby ravine probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary there are heard his pursuers appeared to be of police in a nearby ravine probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary there are the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kidnaper might kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical conditions as on meditary the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical conditions as a much of the probased as much on the 79-year-old testing the kill his captive if he had the boy hidden own critical condition

Fire trucks from Littlefield, Am-cal reports which for the last Muleshoe and Sudan were three days have indicated contin-proaching. to other structures.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chesher, who had lived in West Texas about 12 years, were incomplete, pending word from Earl Chesher, a son living in New York.

Iton which has confined him to a Mattson mansion were withdraws. Most of the prowier cars, foot When the pope was reliably said about 12 years, were incomplete, last night to have begun to despair for signs of the kidnaper also lost one of the most valuable aids.

The justice agents, under C. C.

In Sudan Fire Pope Doubtful Herbert Hitchcock of Mitchell, democratic state chairman, U. S. senator to succeed Peter Norbeck (R-SD) who died at his home in Redfield December 20.

In Sudan Fire Pope Doubling

He said he favored the second theory, and pointed out that the kidnaper's words: "This place ought to be worth some money," would fit well with that explanation. He added that he believed Young Mattson was chosen as the victim only because circumstances, including the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Mattson, were more favorable for the crime there than

> ings. Her body, found in her Best informed Vatican circles, it directed Dr. Mattson to make no apartment above the theater, was learned today, are prepared for burned only slightly. naper until told to do so

City policemen guarding the used to prevent spread of the fire used spread of circulatory stagna-to other structures. City policemen guarding the tion which has confined him to a Mattson mansion were withdrawn.

in his fight.

The holy father slept fitfully, his Sears of Portland, with their usual the attendants said, but was able to taciturnity, offered no explanation.

PAGE TWO

in the local gym.

Thomsen May

Get Syracuse

Coaching Job

Texas Representative In

NY Interviewing Candi-

date For Chevigny Job

By SCOTTY RESTON

Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Brilts NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P) -

Athletic director, has faltered in

to the anti-climax of a great career. . . Dan McGugin of Van-derbilt and "G" Huff of Illinois, his

wo best friends, have died in the past year. . . Alonzo Stagg, an-other crony, has escaped to the coast. . . So he wanders these

days through another generation at the coaches meeting telling the

oung upstarts of the past. . .

Another dramatic figure at the meetings is young Vic Hanson, recently fired football coach at Syracuse. . . Vic is making the rounds trying to scrape up a job, while the line forms on the right for his old post. . . . Gossip in the lobby is that Fred Thomson, Arkansas coach, has the edge. J. C. Dolley of

the edge. . . . J. C. Dolley of Texas is also interviewing can-

didates to succeed Jack Chevig-

Add similes: As deserted as

Judge Basham, head of the minor

leagues, is being talked about as

successor to Judge Landis,

bar at a coaches meeting. .

ROSE BOWL FEVER STRIKES PASADEN

Around And Ahout Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

HUSKIES RATED AS **FAVORITES**

By ROBERT MYERS
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (49) ROVING. THE. S P O R T S Looking hopefully for the sun in WORLD—Marquette's basketball usually sunny California, the footsquad averages exactly 6 feet, 1 inch. . . Louisiana State is touted as the football team "without a weakness" . . Will the money Looking hopefully for the sun in the Rose Bowl.

Wolfer of the money Looking hopefully for the sun in the Rose Bowl.

Undisturbed by the weather.

n weakness". . Will the money saved the major lengue magnates by Commissioner K. M. Landis' re-Coach Jimmy Phelan took his cent decision in the Bob Feller Washington Huskies out for ancase make up for his resulting loss other spirited dummy scrimmage.

Yankees are hallyhooed as sing-is certain about the coming clash, gers yet the Cleveland Indians out. The fans will see two of the most hit them by four percentage points determined bands of grid warriors.

going to Pasadena on New Year's nament of roses.

day. Santa Clara has requested a block of 2,500 tickets for the Sugar Bowl game.

Goldberg, Johnny Hickerneo and Bill Daddio, feels the sting of criti BI-COUNTY league basketball cism aimed at the Panthers for play will be resumed tonight when the Coahoma Bulldogs and the Montgomery Ward loopers clash coulers skinned at the Panthers for three previous Rose-Bowl defeats, This might not phase some of the Montgomery Ward loopers clash college football, but it does apply

to these youngsters.

Washington, for some rea installed a slim favorite, will not be over confident. The Huskies "BUCKET" HARE will probably do the pasing for the Big Spring independent footballers when they seem a little cocky, but Jimmy Phelan won't let that attitude play Hobbs Friday. Fritz Wehner (Continued On Page 6)

As Advertised in "VOGUE"

HOLLYWOOD CREATIONS

Devils Take **Decision Over**

Moore Loboes

Locals Win, 36-34, When Late Rally Falls Two Points Short

The Moore high school Lobo

keeps a blackboard and chalk next Friday.

The Devils took the lead late in the his bed at all times . . . Sloppy going or dry, one thing the initial quarter and were never

behind.	"	75	517	
t The box score:				
B DEVILS-	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rice, f	 3	2	0	8
Savage, f	 0	1	2	1
Burrus, f	 6	0	1	12
South, c	 1	0	0	2
Womack, g	 4	1	1	9
Womack, g	 2	0	0	4
Totals	 16	4	4	36
e MOORE-	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rowland, f	 0	0	3	0
Hayworth, f	 2	0	0	4
MOORE— f Rowland, f Hayworth, f Lusk, c	 6	2	2	14
Newton, g	 7	0	2	14
Crantag	1	0	1	2

Many styles to choose from . . .

newest sleeves, necklines and skirt

treatments - smart for immediate

wear under your coat . . . and for

Sizes 12 to 46

Exclusively at

all Spring. You'll want several!

These fresh new San-forized Shrunk La

Crown Tested, signifying official laboratory

tests and approval for fabric construction,

seaming qualities, color

fastness and wash-

Referee-Jack Smith. McMillin: "Well, what have ot, Ray?"

vented the elbow going out of also will be good, the calendar says. Mrs. Sowell is a sister of Mr. place again. In that way, we used him for the Stanford game And did we need him."

Shaw Doesn't Think

HOUSTON, Dec. 29 (P)-The gr loping Broncos of Santa Clara, en route to New Orleans and their New Year's Day contest in the Sugar Bowl with Louisiana State, arrived here today but with no compliments for Southwest confer

Of Texas Christian, the only Major Leagues Are team to defeat the Broncos this season, Coach Chuck Shaw said: "T.C.U. didn't particularly im-press me. We had an off day. There

tled out to Rice field for a couple give a thought to the hours and of work-outs today. They will go weeks of off-season labor behind through another practice session tomorrow before entraining in the weeks of off-season labor behind through another practice session tomorrow before entraining in the weeks of off-season labor behind through another practice session to the show.

Take it from President William evening for Louisiana. Some 200 Harridge, his American league off-Santa Clara fans who accompanied ice is busier than at any time dur-

A planned scrimmage between world series.
the Broncs and the Southwest allDropping a pile of correspond

after the long train ride."

Shaw took time out to praise from far-away places like Africa for hope on baseball.

"It was all Baugh against us," he said. "However, T.C.U. did have a good defensive line.

"The result Baugh of Texas of the said."

"The comes the annual meetings."

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"It wasn't Baugh's passing that and owners depend on us to giv really beat us. More than anything them black and white reports of all else it was his great kicking. Per that went on. Audits must be made sonally, I think he is as great a and the new schedule drafted. The kicker as he is a passer."

Rideout Twins May

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (49-The Rideout twins of Texas, latest foot-racing sensations, will be invited to compete in the Millrose A. A games, February 6 at Madison Square Garden.

The invitation probably will be pounds, the Big Spring Spartans the fore-runner to a swing around will invade Hobbs, N. M., Friday the eastern board track circuit for fro a New Year's day football game

the eastern board track circuit for the boys, who compete for the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton.

Wayne Rideout, who reeled off two miles in the brilliant time of \$2.03.5\$ in beating Indiana's Don Lash at New Orleans Sunday, will be asked to meet Lash and other atars at the same distance in the Millrose meet.

Biaine Rideout, who ran the two-mile event with his brother of New Orleans, is credited with beating Itse for the half mile.

fro a New Year's day football game with the Hobbs Independents.

Probable line-up: Bob Flowers, dp; Leo "Bucket" Hare, hb; Bobby Mills, hb; Fritz Wehner, fb; Cecil Wisenhuat, re; Roy Bruce, rt; Robert Hildreth, rg; Cecil Edmundson, it; Jack Wilson, lg; Jack Dean, lt; Hank Hart, le.

Bruce is the "man mountain" of the squad at 200 pounds and Hilplayed in Rig Suring except Wehner who leitered three years at Del Rio, and Bruce, who played at Ranger.

PRE-GAME RATINGS

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Marquette	7	1	0	875	130	44	747	824
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Auburn	7	2	1	750	150	56	733	781
Villanova	7	2	. 0	778	122	32	792	775

Sad News For For Letdown

Indiana, Columbia And Favorite Fishing Calendar as the outstanding players. Hangs Out Gloomy Sign, Vanderbilt Mentors Are Singing The Blues 'Nobody At Home'

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A) —

What do college football coaches talk about when they get together? gler who hangs his nose out the presidency and general managerou guessed it—football. window to sniff the weather, conship of the Cincinnati Reds, and One session in advance of the sults the moon and stars and personable convention today went forms various other occult rites because general managership of the St. You guessed it-football.

fore going fishing. Bo McMillin, Indiana, "Well, A favorite fishing calendar hangs administration of the expanding Lou, what material have you got out the gloomy sign, "Nobody at Cardinal chain. ming up next year?"

Lou Little, Columbia: "Nothing.

Not a thing. Very poor freshman bunch. How about You?"

McMillin: "Gnly fair."

Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt: "Oh, you fellows always say that. Always singing the blues."

Furthermore, for those interest tion of the Atlanta club that enabled it, for the second successive year, to draw more than 300,000 attendance, a record for a minor league club.

3. McCarthy for piloting the Yankays singing the blues."

Saturday which means a large to draw more than 300,000 attendance, a record for a minor league club.

Saturday which means a large to draw more than 300,000 attendance, a record for a minor league person for their favorite finny game kees to the American league penson the amount of 19 1-2 games.

got, Bay?"
Morrison: "Nothing much."

The calendar often is right in its pody's guess might be right some forms. Nevertheless, a great many body's guess might be right some in treatment of leg injuries to the gridiron players. Little and Mclin explained to several coaches that physicians rarely put injured knees in plaster casts any more. "They hold them in place with something like a pin through the some shing like a pin through the some shing to get the boy up and around as soon as possible. And you can't, do that with his leg in a cast. When he's up and moving, there's less danger of pneumonia.

"The seven the seven beginning with Jan. 1 are soon as possible. And you can't have been the system of the world them in place with working working wonders today. One of my best boys last season had an elbow that was always getting deviced. So they held it in place with a short chain. The chain in the round the with a short chain. The chain from the more than a foot, and that the serving which weeks and lust the serving with a short chain. The chain follore, completed the first tweek in some than a foot, and that the ease of the second of the supplementation of the stream of the single strike-out champlons the supplementation of the solution of the solution to winning the month. February and March show that with his leg in a cast. When he's up and moving, there's less danger of pneumonia.

"Those doctors are certainly working wonders today. One of my best boys last season had an elbow that was always getting device the first twe with a short chain. The chain follore, continued his from Durham to Cincinnati.

The sale first week in August the first two loves and leading the national leagues to the same than the supplementation of the strike of the same than the supplementation of the strike of the same than the supplementation of the strike of the same than the supplementation of the strike of the supplementation of the supplem

Calendar or no calendar, win-ter fishing in Texas has been unusually good. North Texas fishermen have found a new haven for crapple at Eagle Mountain lake north of Fort Much Of S'W. Teams Worth, and report again in they're catching hem again in they're catching hem again in Lake Ballas. Amazing stories of 16 and 17-inch crap regularly from Eagle Mountain lake that they must be believed, and catching the limit of 15 tento-12-inch white perch is not a novelty at that body of water.

Planning For Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (P)-John Q. was too much pressure on the Fan, crunching peanuts and enjoying a good ball game of a pleasant The Brones, 35 strong, were hus-summer afternoon, probably doesn't

the team here continued on to New ing the playing season or even dur-orleans.

stars, here to play the professional ence in front of Henry P. Edwards, Chicago Bears Sunday, was cancel-the league's service bureau director, Harridge said: "Not a day goes "It's too near game time to run by but what we get requests for any risks. We need work and we're information from fans, sports writanxious to iron out all the kinks ers, baseball 'bugs' wanting de-

> umpires must be assigned, first for the spring training season and then for the regular season—and the Race In New York first thing we know another cam-

With a line-up averaging over 180

Miss Lillian White. San An-onio, has returned home after or four workouts, stressing mass of-isiting with relatives here.

BASEBALL'S 6 LEADERS ARE NAMEI

Branch Rickey, Earl Mann No. 1 Men In Majors And Minors

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 UP) - The Sporting News, baseball waskly, named six men today as the outstanding figures in major and mir or baseball during 1936,

In the executive field, the weekly rated Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager St. Louis Cardinals, and Earl Mann president of the Atlanta club of the Southern association, as the No. 1 men in the majors and minors, re-

spectively.

Joe McCarthy of the New York
Yankees and Allan Sotheron of the The Anglers

Yankees and Allan Sotheron of the Milwaukee Brewers, were picked as the leading managers, and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, the New York Giants, and Carl Hubbell of the New York Olivery of Durbane. and John Vander Meer of Durham The citations, the weekly

nounced, went to: 1. Rickey because of the advance By DAVID A. CHEAVENS
DALLAS, Dec. 29 (P)—Here is to presidency of the American association, Warren Giles to vice nent of three of his executives to Louis Browns-as well as for his

Furthermore, for those interest-tion of the Atlanta club that enab

The calendar often is right in its largest in the history of the manant by a margin of 19 1-2 games,

kept him from raising his arm fishing. The last week in August Jack, were guests of Mrs. O. R. top seeded junior, continued his more than a foot, and that pre- and the first week in September Sowell in El Paso for the bolidays. progress with a love set victory Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark.,

Coaches Down To Work After Verbal Sparring

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-In good voice after two days of pre-liminary verbal sparring, college athletic leaders got around to the main portion of their mid-winter meetings today, determned to do their best to find out

what's wrong with football.

The topic, "Are Our Intercollegiate Athletics To Remain Amateur?" was the center of discussion at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association. Too, the coaches di-rected their big guns at the for-ward pass interference ruling. At least two solid wallops were taken during yesterday's round table discussions at the present conduct of intercollegiate ath-

conduct of intercollegiate and eleties in respect to recruiting and subsidizing.

Dr. William L. Hughes, associate professor of physical education at Teachers College, Columbia university, and Dr. J. H.

Nichols, director of athletics at Oberlin college, assailed "hypo-crisy and dichonesty" of present athletic trends.

Third Round

5-Year-Old H. S. Student Winning In Natl. Indoor Net Tournament

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)—"Defeated Fairbairn one and love. Played well, feeling fine, weather same. Junior."

That was the way Harper H. Ink, Jr., told his father in San Diego, Calif., he had reached the third round of the 20th National boys indoor tennis championships yester.

over Alfred I. Jaffe of Brooklyn, made a brilliant start by whipping wille his second seeded teammate, Orme Wilson of New York, 6-1, 6-1

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price! Neighbors dropping by for egg no That's me mixing the egg nog and my brother in law Tom with his back facing you. My brother William is sort of half sitting on the sink. Coming in the door—that's Larry Burkes. It's old Nat Weeks with his hand in his pocket. The party with the pipe, folks around herejustcall Cap. Harry E. Wilken

There's no egg nog I know of near so tasty as our Family's Whiskey makes!

I thought maybe you'd like to know what us distillers think is the way of mixing a egg nog that's got a tastiness like nothing else. It's made of the exact same whiskey as is used by us distillers for our egg nogs. Our own Family's Whiskey-made according to the personal Family's Recipe of us Wilkens-our family having been distilling folks ever since anybody can remember. You just ask for The Wilken Family Whiskey. And here's the way you mix your egg nog.

EGG NOG-1 tablespoon Sugar or 1 oz. Rock Candy Syrup. I fresh Egg.

1/2 glass fine Ics. 1 wine-glass Wilken Family Whiskey. Fill up with milk.



SEEN FAME

Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Holiday Bride



Mrs. Howard Burleson, the for mer Miss Floye Martin, whose the telephone when we are abso-marriage took place here early lutely injustified in doing so. Christmas morning. She is making her home in Austin. now

Visiting Here



Miss Jane Sadler of Washington D. C., is the guest of her parents, terms with them.)
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler. She
Think While ans to return to Washington after January 1.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch Is Program Leader For

promarrangements for the day, Mrs. H. C. Burrus gave the devotional after which the leader talked on "Kingdom of God-Is Peace." Following the discussion a business meeting was held that was presided over by Mrs. B. Reagan, president. Temporary plans for the coming year were discussed.

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for the coming year were discussed.
Present were Mrs. Kyle Black.
erby, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. R. V.
Jones, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. C.
Hatch, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R.
E. Day, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. C.
C. Coffee, Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mrs.
W. R. Douglass, Mrs. H. C. Burrus.
Final business meeting of the W. R. Douglass, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, W. Grant, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, from committees were heard. Industrial School in Kingsville will Mrs. G. B. Antley of Forrest, Miss. The meeting was opened with a be donated and sent. and Mrs. W. W. Furr who is also visiting here from Mississippi.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Temper Your Temper When On The Phone

Three Major Things To Remember When Visiting Over The Wire

By JOAN DURHAM If you want to improve elephone manners there are three hings on which to concentrate: Brevity.

Diction Politeness.

Many of us lose our tempers at The fact that those at the other end of the line seem slow to under stand is often your own fault.

Sometimes you do not speak dis-tinctly. Or again you expect your listeners to have too long mem ories. But even if they do seem stupid the very worst thing you can do is to lose your temper. Watch Business Calls

Business calls, especially, de-mand good telephone manners. Be as pleasant as you can withou overdoing it, remembering that s certain amount of dignity should always be maintained and that your office is often judged by the way the telephone is answered.

In putting in a call be sure that the operator hears the number you give. If she repeats it back, pay attention to her. When you get your party ask: "Merrytown 205? May I speak to Mrs. Happygood (Don't call for or address cople by their first names unless you are on extremely intimate

Think While Talking Once the conversation has be

Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the Baptist Missionary Union in the study session Monday when the Florence Day Circle was in charge of pro-Day Circle was in charge of pro-

Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Nat year was held by the Presbyterian Lawson of this city. Shick, Mrs. Una Covert of Long Auxiliary Monday when plans for Beach, Calif., Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W. January were made and reports next month money for the Tex-Mex

meditation by Mrs. S. L. Baker and afterwards suggestions were read during the past month were given for the mission book to be studied by the committee chairmen and by during January, the mission month, the secretaries of causes.

Announcement of the selections Attending were Mrs. S. J. Alli-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee will be made during this week. The son, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. G. will hold open house for their group also decided on the second Lee, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. at their home on West week of February as the time for Caylor, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs.

Dress-Up Collar And Jabot



By RUTH ORR

If you vote for collars and jabots that have soft flowing lines or stiff frilly ones, here's your answer. It's just a matter of starch, because the jabot is wide and full to match once the conversation has begun, keep your mind on it.

A moment's thinking before you
lift the receiver will often save
you a lot of trouble and your listener long waits. It will also prevent you from saying things you
didn't mean to say.

The pattern envelope contains
complete, easy-to-understand illusthe wide round collar. It is a de-

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Lawson and on, Edward, E. R. Lawson and Misses Abbie and Marie Lawson, all of St. Joseph, Mo., left this Final business meeting of the visit with Mr. and Mrs. Noel T.

Reports of work accomplished

Here To Live



Stephen Rowe, Jr., has re-turned here with his parents to make their home after several months residence in Gainesville, (Photo by Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin Mrs. C. M. Shaw Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights the young people's banquet that is R. V. Middleton, Mrs. S. L. Baker, have returned to their home near on Thursday between the hours of span At the first way. Mrs. H. G. Fooshee, Mrs. Hal C. Mountain View, Tex., after visitmen. At the first meeting in the Farley and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, ing here over Christmas.

Reading And Writing -By John Selby

The literary miners labor apace. Among the latest are Francis H. Allen and N. C. Wyeth, who have dug a book out of one of the richest of the mines-Henry D. Thoreau's Journal. They call their pro-duct "Men of Concord," and to be truthful, I read it with quite as much pleasure as I should have

read the Journal itself. This because Mr. Allen (who is author of the Thoreau Bibliography and co-editor of the Walden Edition of Thoreau's complete works) has made an extraordinarily pertinent selection, and Mr. Wyeth has panted a set of illustrations which somehow never jar, even when they contradict the mental picture relaing from the text itself. Besides, the book is handsome, even to the end papers. Perhaps, indeed, the end papers are the best part of

Mr. Allen has chosen passages which describe people. These range from Emerson and Bronson Alcott to drunken wood-choppers. The incidental anecdotes are of course al-most without parallel in American writing—such as the marvelous story of the chap who, abandoned drunk on the tip of that long spit of land near Duxbury, Mass., call-ed the Gurnet, swam his horse from the tip of the Gurnet to the tip of Plymouth Beach, and was comfortably warm at a tavern before his companions could ride the 20 miles by land to the same spot.

And how does this do as an evaluation of Emerson? Thoreau writes: "Emerson had special talnts unequalled. The divine in man has had no more easy, methodically distinct expression. His personal influence upon young persons is greater than any man's. In his world every man would be a poet, Love would reign, Beauty would take place, Man and Nature would harmonize. . . . Emerson does not consider things in respect to their essential utility, but an important partial and relative one, as works of art perhaps. His probes pass one side of their center of gravity. His exaggeration is of a part, not of

Alcott is perfectly drawn, par-ticularly the curious passage, tellthe gentle philosopher's genealogical researches. So with the others, "Men of Concord" was obviously intended to be a gift book, but it is not, like the "Book of Martyrs," intended for the mar-ble-topped center table.

Men of Concord," by Francis H.
Allen and N. C. Wyeth (Houghton

Christian Council Women Continue Project Work

Members of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church spent the afternoon in quilting when they met Monday at the hurch to continue project work, the proceeds of which will go into he general council fund. Taking part were Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. R.

Michael, Mrs. Delmont Cook,

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND the LIGHT OF TRUTH

By MANCHESTER BODDY Relief officials recently express-ed considerable surprise upon learning that "what to do about habitual drunkards on relief" is a

current problem. As I see it a man afflicted with alcoholism is as eligible for public care as any other helpless, diseased person. Relief funds certainly should be denied a citizen who spends any part of them for intoxicating liquor. This, I understand, is the rule. But where a man, utter-ly helpless, a victim of legalized liquor distribution, is presented to society for care, he must be accept-ed. Securing money with which to pay for his care is an entirely dif-ferent problem. It should come, every cent of it, from the proceeds of a tax livied exclusively against the liquor business.

Indeed, there are a number of extra expenses now borne by the public that should be borne exclusively by those who deal in liquor. Damages caused by a drunk driver, board and room for drunks by the thousands who now clutter our police courts and jails every month are two items that should be given mmediate consideration,

The special tax, sufficient to meet these costs, could be levied each quarter against liquor dealers according to the record of "drunk" expenses incurred by the city and expenses incurred by the city and county. If this were done, I have an idea that liquor sellers would soon "get together" and formulate a new policy in the matter of selling liquor to half-wits who stagger by the thousands for saloons to the nearest jail, where taxpayers provide them with a bath, a bed and square meals enough to restore them to first-class drinking condi-

Also, if the liquor business knew that every drunk driver accident in this district would cost it from \$5,000 to \$10,000, according to the extent of damages, there would be "Don't Drive While You Are "Don't Drive wants
Drunk" signs over every har in
town within 10 days, It is even possible that first-class saloons v furnish pickled patrons with

There is a germ of a first-class idea here, fellow citizens!—(Submit-ted by the local WCPU).





Street Frocks

every dress! Tu-nics! Tie-backs!

come in lovely pastel shades. Soft, fluffy, and absorbent! Imagine, 6 cost but 72c.

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"HELLO BLONDY" cheered a New York

airport crowd in greeting Mrs. Beryl

Markham, English society woman who

was first of her sex to solo the Atlantic

Taking A Last Look At 1936-Figures In The Headlines



ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT, aquatic star, lost her place on the American Olympics team following a mid-ocean cham-



THE BLACK LEGION, Michigan's cerie hooded cult, was broken up following the "target practice murder" of a WPA worker which brought arrests and prison terms to several members.



FATHER COUGHLIN, Detroit priest, roused church and state through political broadcasts. His cause overwhelmingly defeated, he retired from politica.



MARY AND BUDDY, long romantic figures of the screen, announced their enfigament-an expected wedding of



PAMELA BARTON, 19, British champion, became the queen of golf when she won the American title at Summit, N. J.



Angress Hirran shocked Europe no end. He refertified the Rhine. He openly lockimed the desirability of Russian form lends. He made alliances with Ja-



Wallis Simpson, for his wife, abdicated. for the Lindbergh kidnaping. The Duke of York, family man, took the throne with his Scotch commoner wife, Elizabeth, as queen. The year saw three kings in England, two of them the sons of the now Oueen Mother Mary.



the future of Spain. Sympathetic naperate siege of Alexar fortress. A ion Zioncheck of Washington state took lands, and the world was concerned with Germany's frank sympathy for Spanrouted loyalist turns to fire a parting many comical turns, such as this at ish Fascists. Miami Beach, Fla. Later, auffering mentally, he took his life in a leap from a Seattle building.

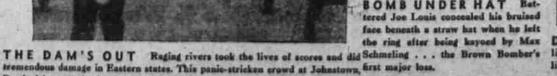


tion to obtain custody of her daughter, Marylyn, 4, from her divorced husband GREAT LITTLE DANE Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, her ratborn, and her husband, the Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. She w. Her diary was produced in attempt to prove her unfit as custodian, and em scriously ill for weeks after her son was born.



DIARY MAID Mary Astor, screen star, settled out of court her sc-

BOMB UNDER HAT Battered Joe Louis concealed his bruised face beneath a straw hat when he left







KINGS AND QUEENS BRUNO IS DEAD News-King George died in January. Edward men raced from New Jersey's death VIII succeeded, but because he could house to flash the report that Bruno not have the divorced American, Mrs. Hauptmann died in the electric chair



WINS AREST Carrying every state excepting Maine and Vermont Franklin D. Roosevelt won his second term by a huge majority. He received returns in his Hyde Park home, and election assured, relaxed and enjoyed a



GOOSE STEP ON THE RHINE Hitler, defying the Treaty been left out of the party he representof Versailles, refortified the neutralized zone on the Rhine. These ranks were ed as nominee in 1928, Al Smith "took they said he married for money. He tions jealously watch. Here faseists are PRANKS, PATHOS The among those met with cheers as they "goose-stepped" into Coblenz. Germany a walk" and supported Alf M. Landon shown arriving to lift the historic, des- erratic course of fun-loving Rep. Mar. burst into new military glory. France watched her borders; Russia, her wheat unsuccessful Republican nominee.



AL WALKED Asserting he had Dr. FRANZ SARGA challenged nine for-



practiced with a saber, but fought two of three uneventful matches with pistol.



"OLD CREEPY" Alvin Karpis, No. 1 Enemy titlist at the time, was taken quietly by G-men in New Orleans and now resides at Alcatraz.



GOES TO WHITE HOUSE Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and President Roosevelt showed there were "no hard feelings" when the Kansan called for a post-campaign chat at the White House.



DOVE FLIES SOUTH Extending the "good neighbor" policy to South American republics, President Roosevelt prefaced the Buenos Aires peace conference with a personal visit. In the welcome parade he rode with



DUCE TAMES LION Haile Selassic, Conquering Lion of Judah, and his Eth'opian realm fell before Mussolini's Roman Legions. The thoughtful little monarch is shown left leaning against a London lumppost in exile. Mussolini added the empire to Italy's crown and over it raised his country's flag.



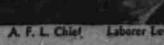
CAPT. JAMES A. MOLLISON, Buglish flier, wearing a dinner jacket, left New York on a flight to London in which he set a record of 13 hours, 17 minutes for At-

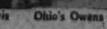


JOSEPH STALIN, jealously watchful of his Communist state, also found uneasiness from watching military movements of Japan, Germany and Italy. He increased his armies and air force.











Reviewing

OCTOBER 1936



POLITICS KEEPS THE STAGE The campaign etes successfully with a wealth of other news

By VOLTA TORREY

(Tenth In a Series A new sort of gold standard, on an American-Englishstabilization agreement in October-but United States was busy just then, evaluating straw votes.

Clippers were flying the Pacific, reporters speeding around the obe and a silvery train darting between Denver and Chicago in record time—but everybody was politicians. There Roosevelt's visit to Kansas and Landon's trip to California

Russia Jars Neutrality Spain's president was leaving his capital, but John W. Davin was leaving his party and James P. Warburg returning to New

Mussolini's son-in-law was arranging with Berlin to recognize insurgents when Madrid should fall, but republicans were banking on gains in congress.

Russia was jarring the European neutrality agreement, but America was arguing reciprocal treaties.

Belgium was slipping out from under France's wing, but Uncle Sam's workers were scrutinizing his new social security wing.

Crops Are Good "We are entering upon one of the most extensive business up- was being indicted in the Wendel swings in the history of our coun-sequel to the Lindbergh case, but try," Secretary of Commerce Roper Browder was recommending that observed, but the country was every presidential candidate pass thinking about an old gentleman 24 hours in jail. who fell off a pier and was rescued-without his silk hat, according to Roosevelt; without pants, according to Al Smith.

Farmers were finding the harvest heavier than hoped for, and weighing crop insurance. Labor was hearing rumors of pay boosts, and pondering the national debt.

The Bible was being put into modern English and a minister was conducting a contest to decide "world's most horrible sin"but parlor philosophers were passing judgment on an interrupted side chat" between Senator Vandenberg and electrical transcriptions of the president's voice.

Yankees Win Series The Canadian stork derby was nearing its finish-while first voters raised the roof at home. A on swept the Philippines while Woody Hockaday's feathers flew over Father Coughlin. Lloyd's discontinued war risk insurance— white-wigged justice to the American democracy.

The Yankees won the World out glancing at the pretty divorcee plantiff, "I must come to the con-Series and the football season opened (with lightning striking a Canton, O., squad, killing one, injuring 11), but Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell was being advised to get a raccoon coat and go to Russia. Broadway was booming, but Jack broadway was booming, but Jack broadway was booming, but Jack broadway was booming. Broadway was booming, but Jack Dempsey was out campaigning for Farley. Leon Kroll won the Car-



The world speculates as she lea

negie Institute art prize, but the spotlight was on WPA pictures. Veteran Sleuth Ellis Parker, Sr. Orntory Hits Peak Garner made a speech; Knox made many. And this was the month that-Roosevelt said: "We are

we have passed beyond Model T farming. . : . It looks as if the STORK DERBY game was pretty well in the bag." Landon said: "The administra-Kenny, shows off tion seems to be finding a lot



Subsidizing Not As Bad SMU MUSTANGS As Pictured, Head Of Athletic Union States

By BOB CAVAGNARO

Methodist's Mustang cagers will seek revenge tonight for a 29 to NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)—Rec-27 defeat by the Hardin-Simmons

ciation, said today "there are few-to clinch the verdict in an over-the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after er boys, per thousand today being time period.

port to the work of various committees through the year and the problem of professionalism, Grif-Ben Daniel Takes fith also suggested colleges seek even wider representation on future American Olympic committees than they had this year,

district know which ones of their relieving Carmen Brandon for the members use ringers and paid atherest of the week.

letes. There is no one, however, During the holidays, Brandon has do not wish to maintain athletics been working his squad in the on a paid player basis to schedule games with those that do use a fairly strong team. nercenaries.

tandards were lowered and if the Cowboy Football "Still others suggest that if the would openly subsidize heir athletes just a little bit that then all hypocrisy would disappear. "There is no reason to believe

from athletics Year's day.

East-West Teams Get Snappy Drills

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)oaches Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Percy Locey prayed for more their best practice yet on the first Gee, southeastern Missouri iry field in a week.

mappy workout for the Shrine east- man.

praise for his passers and kickers man Edward Schulz in the downwhom he expects to outshine Dick town district. Toth of Northwestern, Fran Mur- He told authorities he had been Duke of the east backfield.

irills at Berkeley.

drahan of Dartmouth is "one of the officer tried to question him. the best backs I've ever looked at After wounding Schulz he attemptsive football on anybody's team but fell off. and yet he is so fast he is going He started toward an approach-to play safety for us on defense." ing taxicab driven by Cliff Hugh

while he devoted most of his re-

Ben Daniel, coach of the high chool junior basketball teams, Griffith said "Colleges in a given took over the Steer squad today,

who can force these colleges that been working his squad in the During the holidays, Brandon has a fairly strong team.

Fans Parade Here

The Hardin-Simmons football eam of Abilene, accompanied by that if a college conference legit- the famous Cowboy band and pep that if a college conference legit-imatized the practice of paying athletes at the rate of \$50 a week there would not be some who would now and then raise the ante."

the lamous Cowbby band and pep-squad and over three hundred fans, will parade through Big Spring ear-ly Thursday morning. The Cowbbys will play the College of Mines in Dwelling on the proposed idea to the Sun Bowl in El Paso New

among athletes, Griffith said athletics could not long endure the is due in Big Spring about 7:30 a.m. Coach Frank Kimbrough an-The Reporter-News special train nounced this week he would take 35 players to the Sun Bowl.

FUGITIVE NABBED Arkansas Convict Arrested After A Gunfight

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 (AP)-Carl clear weather today after watching Janaway, Arkansas convict who their western football players in bears a resemblance to Claude Mcry field in a week.

Passes flew thick and fast at jail, was a prison today after a Palo Alto yesterday in the west's gunfight with a St. Louis polise

vest charity game here New Year's Janaway, 25-year old escaped robber and kidnaper, was captured Hollingbery emerged with high yesterday after wounding Patrol-

ray of Penn, and Ace Parker of "living in trees" in the Ozarks and had staged at least 10 robberies The eastern squad of college stars since escaping last April from a ran through short morning and af-ternoon signal and touch-tackle he had been serving a sentence for burglary and kidnaping.

Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach of the easterners, said John Han-trolman Schulz in both legs when n a long time. He can play offen-ed to board a passing automobile

Handrahan ran yesterday with a Squires, but Squires, instead backfield that included Murray stopping when the convict pointed A leading contender, Mrs. Matthew at quarterback, "Bucky" Bryan of a pistol at him, stepped on the ac of her Tulane at left half and Don Geyer celerator and the cab knocked of Northwestern at right half. Janaway down.

HAVEN FOR TROTZKY

ship the once powerful leader in Soviet Russia to distant Villa Her-SEEK REVENGE Mexico To Place Him In mosa, in the state of Tabasco, t ABILENE, Dec. 29 (29-Southern Remote Place As Safeguard tile to his presence in Mexico.

The date and place of his arriva NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)—Recognizing the existence of professionalism in intercollegiate athletic sponsor of the National Collegiate Athletic association, said today "there are few to clinch the verdict in an over-the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after was considered to the verdict in an over-the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after was considered to the second half and went on the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after was respectively. The date and place of his arrival was guarded by complete govern-the Mexican government was responsible to the man be several aroused labor factions in the ported today planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overall aroused labor factions. The exiled revolutionary leader from Russia nine years ago and a world wanderer since the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after was presented to the second half and went on the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after was presented to the second half and went on the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after was guarded by complete govern-the ment secrecy, attributed to fear overall aroused labor factions and the ported today planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overall aroused labor factions are provided to the man be a provided to the second half and went on the ported today overall aroused labor factions are provided to the second half and went on the ported today overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy, attributed to fear overally planning to confine ment secrecy.

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Capt. "Chico" Blanton, Mustang and Trotzky disciple, charged was Mrs. R. C. Hatch has returned woodward of Dallas and Mrs. leges than was true 25 or 50 years forward, and Robert Golver, tower-ling Cowboy guard, shared scoring Reports which could not be veriling Cowboy guard, shared scoring Reports which could not be veriling to the period.

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BASKETBALL SCORES MONDAY NIGHT

By the Associated Press thern Methodist 27, 15: Stanford 45, Temple 38, St. Vlator 29, Centenary 25, Ohlo State 30, California 28, New Mexico 66, Cotorado College

Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Woodward have had as their guests for several days his sisters, Miss Jessie



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Around

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 2) will do the ball lugging.

teams of the state will be swelled cept for the championship district three in number by the acceptance game. of applications of three Class B Edinburg in its second year of schools to become members of Dis-Class A football, won the district

The Mission high school Eagles, winners of the District 44-B title this season, Donna high school In- Buivid, Guepe Look dians, runners-up in 44-B and Mer-

dians, runners up in 44-B and Mercedes high school Tigers, holders of third place in 44B, will take their places among the enlarged District 16-A. Other schools of the district now are McAllen, Edinburg, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Weslaco, Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville.

Under the new consolidation, District 16-A will be split into two divisions, based on enrollment, In one division will be Brownsville, McAllen, Edinburg, San Benito and Harlingen. Members of the second division will include Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Mission, Donna, Weslaco and Mercedes.

Good In Practice

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (P)-Bulvid to Guepe-Marquette's great passing combination—brought smiles to the face of Coach Frank Murray today as he drilled his Golden Avalanche for New Year's day football chores in the Cotton Bowl.

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schedule; each school in its division being required to play each other school in the same division or four division games each sea son. The winners in each division will meet for the district cham pionship. Games between schools not in the same division will not CLASS A high school football be counted in district standings, ex-

Tomorrow: November.

around the corner. . . . republi-

cans are telling political bedtime

stories. . . . Consistency is not

... Good as it was for its day

of red herrings. It's too bad we

can't eat them. . . . The way ex-

penditures are running today,

Jesse Owens himself could not

overtake them. . . . What re-covery we have had has come

since the supreme court gave the

country a real breathing spell."

It took a testy, scarlet-robed white-wigged justice to distract

"I suppose," he grumbled, with

in the republican

title.

Murray began tapering off Each division will play its own strenuous training grind he sched-uled in an effort to recondition the squad after a layoff followchest ing the end of the regular season.
Only light drills and exercises were

carded tomorrow.

Buivid appeared in top condition for his expected passing duel with Texas Christian's "Slingin' Sam" Baugh. Guepe had a slight cold but was not expected to be handicapped

"I've never seen your boy Baugh," Murray remarked, "but I believe Buivid can throw with any of

J. Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl association, pre-dicted ticket sales would pass the 20,000 mark today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson will spend New Year's day in Dallas and Fort Worth with friends and relatives. Johnson is construction engineer for United States treasury

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—There are members of President Roose-are than the area of President Roose-are well's cabinet who do not trust Santa Claus. A story going around the new deal hearths is that several error edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

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THE TREND TO TRAILERS

One more problem with which real estate dealers, building materials manufacturers, and carpenters and masons have induced friendly attorneys to must wrestle, is the constantly and rapidly growing adop- look up the law on the subjects. tion of the trailer—house on wheels—as a home. First a They discovered with great glee novelty, the trailer has become an institution, and while that the only cabinet officer who not all are used to take the place of a home, so many are not all are used to take the place of a home, so many are post master general. He must prebeing used for that purpose that it is worthwhile for inter-sent his resignation within 30 days ests affected to do something to meet the competition.

The trailer as living quarters was not considered seriously some years ago, but after some homemade specimens has disclosed that, until recent had traveled over a large part of the country it began to be given serious attention. Beginning with its use as a cheap and convenient means of vacationing, it has now come to be adopted by many as a permanent place of residence—permanent in everything except the location, for one of the country it began to be years, it was not the practice for cabineteers to present resignations, but for the president to call for those he wanted. Occasionally, cabinet chair-holders have continued through two, and in one instance, the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country most attractive features of this house on wheels is that if five administrations before offering the occupants tire of one place they can quickly remove to resign. to another. Parking lots, tourist camps, even open spots Necessity near the highways, become homesites for the constantly Despite law, practice and conincreasing number of couples or families which adopt this spiracy, the resignations probably mode of housing.

One thing that recommends the trailer home is its low fun now being enjoyed backstage cost, both first cost and upkeep. For far less than the cost shame them into it. A few of Mr. of a house, to say nothing of a lot, one can buy a wheeled Roosevelt's ministers have decided home, and if it be moved frequently there will be no taxes to present theirs. The others will to pay except perhaps a registration fee for license plates. That brings the state and local government into the picture, out of an embarrassing situation. too, for taxes are more and more in demand, and the fewer new houses built, or homes improved, means getting taxes cabinet serves Mr. Roosevelt and from other sources.

So it seems that there is going to be some intensive subject exclusively to his will study necessary by the affected interests and agencies to Therefore, none can resist the remake up for the decreased demand for homes and the les-quirements of the situation, no matsening of tax sources.

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker

NEW YORK-At last is explained the reason why doc-

tors die young. Actors are to blame. This fact became evident when sponsors for an Al Joli broadcast visited him and recited certain distressing feeling will become a reality at the

rumors that had reached their ears. "See here, Al," one of them fretted, "It has come to us that you have fallen ill on the eve of your last several freely, but acted out with great openings. After advertising this broadcast, it will be a ers, who have chatted with the terrific financial loss if you aren't able to appear."

Pooh-poohing the idea, Actor Jolson invited them to South America, are convinced he have a specialist spend several days with him, noting his has no hangover of bitterness from reactions to tennis and the pursuits of every day life. This important moderations of policy, was accepted and in short order an expensive medico ar- but they do believe political conrived at the Jolson manor.

Al took him first for a swim. There followed in this order 18 holes of golf, three brisk sets of tennis, a three mile non-partisan recovery. stroll before dinner, and instructions to be ready for a horseback ride at 5 o'clock the next morning.

Bounding down for an early breakfast, Jolson was wolfing coffee and flannel cakes when a servant came in the business leaders who were and inquired after the number of a local physician. and 1936. cried Jolson, "is some one ill?" "Yes, sir," the servant replied, "the gentleman upstairs is suffering from that Mr. Roosevelt privately okayed 12:00 extreme exhaustion.'

Added Incentive

Recently an actor, finding himself unexpectedly with a couple of dollars, wandered into a pawnshop to redeem a On Labor Day. Mr. Lewis, in his watch and to pick up a gift for one of his friends. "How er of the country, first promised much for that camera?" he inquired, picking up one that a \$2,500 income for all. On Caristiakes motion pictures. takes motion pictures.

"For you it is \$20," declared the proprietor in an amiable tone. But the actor shook his head.

"That's too much money," the actor answered. "I'll just New Year's Day, and there is every

take my watch. "Listen," went on the old man, "at a sacrifice it is yours for \$15.50."

"Not today," said the actor.
"And besides," encouraged the hock shop boss, "I'll throw in a lesson on the guitar."

Knows Her Boxing

Charles W. Howard, a Rochester, N. Y., educator, concts what probably is the world's most unusual school. Professor Howard tutors potential Santa Clauses in child in congress because he sychology and the art of proper make-up. Department a registered member of it for many ore Santas from all over America have matriculated in his years. The democratic party nomination came to him columns

New York's department stores have succeeded notably bringing the Alps to New York. Most of them have a progressive by instinct.

The old inflation bloc in the ntored how not to break one's neck.

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BEHIND THE NEWS



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Cabinet members enger to keep Reported planning to withhold resignations. Up to three members expected to lose posts.

Era of good feeling seen reality.

Determination

package of glue, which they carefully spread in their chairs and then sat down in unison.

Apocryphal or not, the yarn is being related more than half seriously by certain of Mr. Roosevelt's intimate associates. They plainly believe the cabinet has entered upon a sort of conspiracy not to present their resignations when the president's first term expires. Certain cabineteers are said to after inauguration. There is no

Indeed, their search into history

will be presented in the end. The The controlling factor is that the no one else. It may not be a law, but it is a truth that their jobs are ter how much he would like to get

If this is done, counselors competent to suspect the president's intentions say he will accept no less than one resignation and no more

Cooperation

Several unpublished developments lately have encouraged the outset of the new year.

Usually such things are talked president since his return from the campaign. They do not look for siderations have been abandoned at the White House and that a real effort will be made to promote a 10:15 Swing Session. (NBC).

Returning republican leaders seem to be in an equally friendly frame of mind, as well as some of 11:00 Newscast.

Incidentally, it can now be told the radio promise of good will made by Democratic National Chairman Farley immediately after 12:30 the election.

Bidding

labor to stand by his A. F. of L., upped Lewis \$1,100 by promising \$3,600. Some of Lewis' friends beprospect that the boys will be in upper income brackets by the Fourth of July.

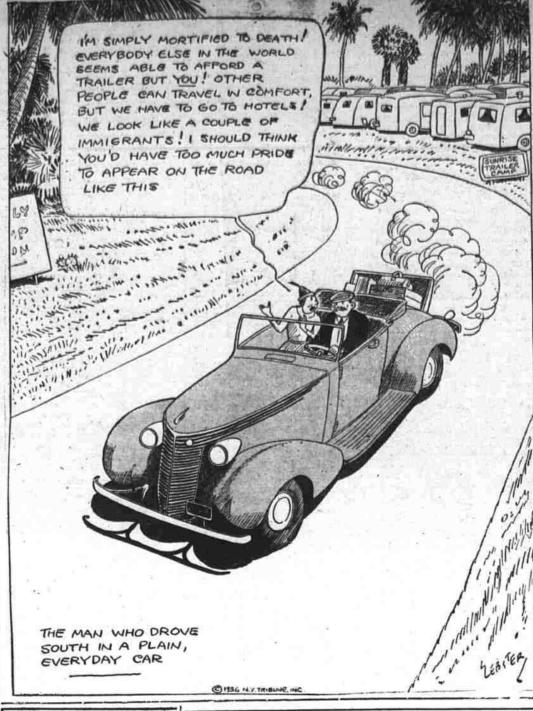
Messrs. Lewis and Green are enaged in a competitive campaign for the support of American labor. Both must necessarily promise more and more to attract follow ers. The end is not in sight.

Notes New Congressman Havenner (San Francisco) writes that chose the progressive party listing in congress because he had been added pleasure this year. He is a

house is beginning to gather in the corridors. They resent Mr. Roosevelt's apparent determination not to make any drastic change in netary policy and plan to nething, but not much.

Farm senators are quietly pre-paring to open a fight for revision of railroad freight rates, particu-larly for the west and south. They have not decided whether to star

Life's Darkest Moment



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DAILY LOG Tuesday Evening

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dard. Rainbow Trio. Standard. Xavier Cugat & Orch. NBC. Concert Hall of the Air.

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29. Dutch measure of length
40. Say further
41. Female deer
42. You and I

Art Tatum, Novelty Plano. Standard.

Swing Session. NBC.
The Uptowners' Quartet. 5:45 Standard. Dinner Hour, NBC.

Twilight Reveries.
Songs, Lawrence Liberty.
Songs, Frances Stamper. 7:00 Organ Recital, Jimmie Will-

7:45 Newscast "Goodnight."

5:00

Wednesday

7:00 Musical Clock (NBC) Farr Brothers. Standard. Devotional, (NBC). 7:45 Just About Time. (Standard) Gaities. (Standard).

8:15 Home Folks Frolic. (NBC). 8:30 Hollywood Brevities. (Stan-The Gospel Singers. 9:00 "Tuning Around." Morning Concert. Standard. Tune Chasers, piano, Jim-10:00

mie Willson. Texas Wranglers. Song Styles with Gene Aus 10:45

Standard. "This Rhythmic Age" Stan 11:15 dard. The Master Singers. NBC.

On the Mall. NBC. 11:45 Jimmie Grier and Orchestra (Standard). "Gypsy Fortunes." Standard. Dolly Dawn and Her Dawn

Joe Tannehill's Ho-Downers. Mexican Tiplea Orch. Stan-1:00

1:15 Hal Grayson & Orch. Stan-"Phantom Phingers." Dorothy Damaree. The Melodeers. NBC

Joe Green & Orch. NBC Afternoon Concert. 2:15 dard. "D Blue Boys." Two Guitars.

Sextette Standard. Newscast. The Dreamers Trio. NBC. 3:30

Pete Shaw. 4:15 Serenade Espagnol. dard. Novelty Trio. Standard. Xavier Cugat and His Or-

chestra. NBC.

NBC. Carol Lee and Studio chestra. Standard. Swing Session. NBC. The Three Brownies. 5:45

Concert Hall of the

dard. Dinner Hour. NBC. "Twilight Reveries." Dous String Ensemble,

Standard. Hegedus. Standard. Eventide Echoes. Standard Gilbert Dioz & Jose Gomez. Spanish Songs and Guitars. "Mellow Console Moments." Jimmie Willson. 7:30

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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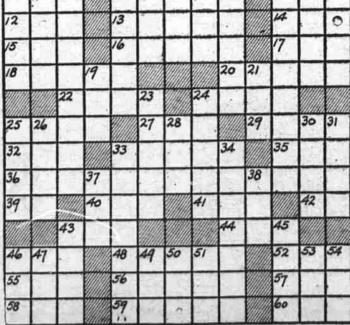
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TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

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7:15 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 8 p.m. Plane Departing Time EASTBOUND at 8 p.m.

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im, and Mrs. Duncan lying on the

PLANE SEIZED

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29 (P)-French officials seized a

lister, Mrs. Rosa Barber, today. Irene Fuller, Lynch's niece, told officers she heard two shots, rushed to the room and discovered Lynch on the floor, a pistol beside

Bus Departing Times EASTBOUND Spanish insurgent plane today after the pilot had made a forced landing within the French sone near the frontier.

1:25 p.m., 8 p.m. NORTHBOUND 7:15 a.m., 7:10 p.m. SOUTHBOUND

MAN, WOMAN FOUND SHOT AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Déc. 28 (P) Relatives found W. Scott Lynch, 55 intally wounded and Mrs. Jean Duncan, 36, shot through the heat

46. Toward the back of a boat 47. French

25. Take on cargo

26. Timber tree of the Pacific Islands

AVIATION BUSINESS GOES TO NEW HIGH

highs in passenger, mail and express divisions in 1936, says the year-end statement by the Air Transport Association of America. those operating internationally, carried 1,140,000 passengers, 31 per cent more than the 860,761 of 1935. Revenue passenger miles totaled 395,814,000, compared with 269,797,in 1935-the previous highand 159,740,000 in 1934.

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New Troubles In Ship Strike

Hiring Issue Brings A 32 Break In Peace Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (AP)-Opposing forces in the Pacific FOUR-Room furnished apartment; past maritime strike exchanged harges of responsibility today for that Assistant Secretary of Labor 33 Edward F. McGrady termed "the first real crisis" in the 16-day shipping tie-up.

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peace negotiations was over the 34 vital issue of control of hiring, this SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and time as it would affect licensed unfurnished apartments. 310 Austin. hips' officers.

Both shipowners and union pokesmen admitted this was the leadlocked issue.

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The shipowners' committee de-clared, however, in a statement issued by T. G. Plant, chairman, that "the bombshell that blasted hopes of an early peace" was a demand that a settlement be reached with striking machinists at San Fran-

triking machinists at San Fran-35 cisco bay shipyards. sco bay shipyards.
"Shipowners and waterfront em-lovers." Plant's statement said, free. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. oloyers," Plant's statement said, have no relations whatsoever with = machinists. The attempt to include . hem in present negotiations as the price for settlement of the maritime strike makes any hope of 46 peace almost futile."

SALE OR TRADE—House and lot in Coleman for Big Spring resi-dent property. Room 616, Cole-man Office Bidg., Coleman, Tex. He said representatives of the masters, mates and pilots, one of the seven striking maritime unions, evaded giving a direct answer or whether walkouts of rank-and-file seamen at eastern and coast ports L. I. Stewart, was improved at her would hold up settlement,

A statement from the masters mates and pilots asserted: "The operators broke off negotiations very definitely by stating they would not consider (union) preference of employment for any of their linecsed officers, including the marine engineers, despite modi fications offered by the union."

CLASS. DISPLAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)-Com nercial aviation boomed to new United States airlines, including

> AUTO-LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your pres-ent notes come to see us. We will advance more meney and reduce your payments. I closed in 5 minutes.
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> Ritz Theater Bldg.

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FINANCE COMPANY
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Wings for Sally Chapter 17 Chapter 17 Terry's Job Calls Him Sally did not know how long Tip and Terry were gone. Unable to bear the silence of the house and the burden of her own thoughts "What else is it but a hunt?" demanded Tip. "To get the right man is the most important thing in the world—isn't it, Sally?" "No," said Sally, meeting Tip's had settled nothing to be burden of her own thoughts the had slipped and the had s

Sally did not know how long Tip and Terry were gone. Unable to bear the silence of the house and the burden of her own thoughts, "To keep your self respect is the she had slipped out the back door, fled across the garden out of her Pretense On The Phone fled across the garden out of her stepmother's sight, and gone for a long walk. When she came in, ex hausted by what seemed hours of tramping, Tip's light was on and Tip's door was shut. Sally crept into bed and slept soundly.

The next morning she was in
"Whom shall I say it is?" asked hours of she would decide the place was should be should be shind her, she wondered what mary Morris would do with it if ever she became mistress of the old Page house. Certainly she would trim the shrubs and cut the grass.

Pretense On The Phone

The telephone jangled in the hall, and Mary Morris would do with it if ever she became mistress of the old Page house. Certainly she would trim the shrubs and cut the grass.

Probably she would put in a swimming pool and tennis courts. Or she would decide the place was and build a new house for the course of the shear than the shrubs and cut the grass.

The next morning she was in-

clined to laugh at her suspicions of the night before. What if Terry had taken Tip out with him? Tip hadn't Sally herself urged him to hadn't Sally herself urged him to take Tip out time and again?

She waited for Terry to telephone on "Just a minute, please." Sally's came through Lola Hopkins at the office.

back the hint of reproach.

taking reducing exercises. He was conly 20, but his fondness for sweets and his indolence were bringing on a middle-aged spread which Tip and the others did not allow him to forget.

"I hate boys to be fat and pud-"
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"Sally got the jacket, not because Tip argues despective only 20, but his fondness for sweets and his indolence were bringing on a middle-aged spread which Tip and the others did not allow him to forget.

"I don't know," said Sally slowly. "I don't know," said Sally slowly. She scarcely knew what she said. (Copyright, 1936, If Terry had got the news last night, why had he not called her?

Sally got the jacket, not because Had he told Tip first? Sally refus-over Terry tomore.

"He's got to be blond," said Tip. to criticize.

"Ever hear that before?"
Sally did not look at Tip, but she felt her own face grow hot, and and Tip arrived and a bridge game her heart beat very fast. How much was started on the side porch. Sally further would Tip go?

"I don't like him. He's too old.

Mary Morris can have him."





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ALL WORK GUARANTEED JACK NYE AT TAMSITT TIN SHOP Phone 446 S02 E. 3rd St. She would give Tip time to recover from her infatuation and fall in love with someone else. Terry was not going away yet. His South American job was not yet certain. Let him see as much of Tip as he

Pretense On The Phone

hopeless, and build a new home for herself and Philip in the fashion-"Whom shall I say it is?" asked Sally, feeling suddenly that she herself and Philip in the fast must hear the voice again to be able section toward the club. probably asked him to — and sure that it was not Terry's.

"Yes ally herself ursed him to "It's Duke Adams," said the voice,

Early the next morning, Sally's

"Ever hear of a young fellow

"He-he hasn't crashed-" Sally'r

named Terry Maynard?

her. Each time the telephone on her desk rang, she picked up the voice managed somehow to be cool and to pretend not to recognize voice. When he finally called, it was midafternoon.

"Hello," came Terry's voice, cheerfully and matter of fact.

"You didn't wait for me last night," said Sally. She didn't mass, assume a false voice and decays.

"What do you mean?"

night," said Sally. She didn't mean assume a false voice and deceive to say it, but she could not keep that Duke Adams had been forbid-back the hint of reproach.

back the hint of reproach.

"Just took Tip for a little ride," said Terry casually. "Poor kid was low in her mind and I thought it would cheer her up. When we got back, you weren't anywhere around."

"It's all right," said Sally. The explanation was so simple, so convincing, she could not but believe him. "Coming around tonight?"

"All place Adams had been forbidden to see Tip or call here at the face turned white.

"He—he hasn't crashed—" Sally's face turned white.

"He's crashed into a darn good job with South American Air Lines—better than what they offered dining room door after her. "Better than a couple of months ago. And don't look as if you didn't know it, "You were slow calling me," said trip rudely, and flung past her down the hall.

Sally went into the kitchen and put the story on the front page.

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"Can't. That's why I called you I got a job on for tonight. But how about tomorrow night? Want to have supper with me at The Barn?"

"Love to. Come by about seven," "I cove to. Come by about seven," said Sally.

Tip rudely, and flung past her down the forming they've cabled for him to come right away. She wants me to put the story on the front page, began to stack and scrape the dish-and there's where it's going."

"He's going—right away?" Sally felt faint. The words she had typed on the sheet blurred before her eyes.

"Want me to put in something was Sally thinking of taking a very about the wedding?" asked Lole.

said Sally.

Supper was lively at the Warrens' that night. Tip was gay again, and made them all laugh with a tale about Joe Morris, Jr. Joe had made the mistake of admitting to the crowd that day that he was taking reducing exercises. He was cally 20, but his fordness for was represented by the fordness for was represented by the fordness for was lively at the washed and dried the dishes.

Want me to put in something about the wedding?" asked Lola.

"No—no, of course not. I mean, so far as I know there isn't going to be a wedding."

"Just as you say," agreed Lola.

"Just as you say," agreed Lola.

And this Miss Pearl Gardner, of Gornell university's agricultural school, told today to the conmarried before he left town 15 in the condensation of taking a valuation of taking a valuation this summer? No, Sally did not think she would be allowed one. Anyway, she could not afford it.

Then Sally must certainly take they was going at her keenly. "Terry's mother said he was going to be a wedding."

"I hate boys to be fat and pudgy," said Tip. "I won't marry a man unless he's tall and broad and—"
"Handsome and rich," finished her brother Ray. "We've heard that before."
"He's got to be blond." said Tip.

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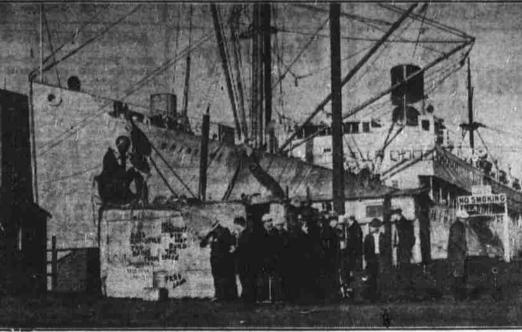
The hammock was a haven of peace until some friends of Ray looked longingly toward the garden "How do you get that stuff?" demanded Ray. "Philip Page is darker than I am." blond of the Page house, where she had sought refuge in the days before Philip Page came to live there. The Philip Page came to live there. The Page house was in utter darkness. There was scarcely a chance that "Children—children!" Mr. Warren
Philip Page would leave the office
see from the table. "You make so early in the evening. Sally slip-"Children—children: Mr. Warten Philip Page would be rose from the table. "You make so early in the evening. Sally slip-marriage sound like a hunt—with ped quietly out of her own garden ped quietly out of her own garden gate, and entered the Page place through a gap in the japonica hedge, which was higher than her

The heavy fragrance of honeysuckle was everywhere about her. Sally wandered through the deep, uncut grass, picking a handful of he blooms and sucking the honey from them as she had often done when she was a child. The great magnolia trees were in full bloom and their heady sweetness was like DIANA DANE a strong current in the air. Sally stumbled against big wicker chair that someone had placed under one the bigger trees. She sat down in it with a little feeling of guilt This must be Philip's chair, but hen Philip had little time to enjoy the peace of his garden Solitude And Decision

Sally had come to be alone and to decide on the answer she must give to Terry Maynard by the end of the week. But why the end of the week? She would spend tomorrow evening with him. Why not give him her answer then, and end the strained situation they all suffered over?

The peace of the old garden worked its magic with Sally's un-derstanding. It cautioned her to wait, not to marry Terry in haste. If she waited, she would be sure of Terry's feeling and her own

Pickets Dig in for Duration of Strike



This is one of the numerous shacks erected on the San Francisco waterfront to provide shelter for the pickets who are on patrol duty day and night in the maritime strike. Painted signs advertise the "menu," such as "eggs and style, you bring them" and "free, java." (Associated Press Photo)

"Cow Sense"-Not "Horse Sense"

It Turns Out That Old Bossy Rates Ahead Of The Nag In Intelligence

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 29 (A), ation for the Advancement of After all these years of saying people "should have more horse sense," It now turns out it should ave been "cow sense" all along. The horse, as an animal of in-

telligence, rates behind old bossy,

vention of the American Associ-

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SO MA'S GOIN' T' DIVORCE ME AN' MARRY A COUNT, EH? GIVIN' ME TH' AIR AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

T'GETHER, JUST LIKE SHE'D YOSS

OUT AN OLD SHOE! BUT - I'LL BET A COOKIE IT'S MOSTLY TH' SAP'S IDEA!

cows and 11 sheep.

in 1931, and with infinite patience, she studied 72 horses, 48 "When it comes to learning by observation, there's no question

It took her five years, starting

the cow is much smarter than a said Miss Gardner. doesn't matter whether the horse is a polo pony or a Percheron. I ed with both. Even sheep give horses a pretty good run for

"Cows catch on to thing quicker, remember better. And strangely enough, the champion cows that give the most milk were the smartest of all cows. But polo ponies make the same mistakes

THEY HAVEN'T HEARD O'HOW I'M CALEANIN'UP WITH MY MIRACLE MUD SO HE THINKS I'M BROKE AND H

HAS PROMOTED TH' IDEA O' MA

MARRYIN' ANOTHER BANK-ROLL

SO HE CAN CONTINUE T'LOLL

IN TH' LAP O' LUXURY! T

that draft horses do. And sheep despite their timidity can be taught tricks such as taking handkerchief out of your pocket, rolling a barrel, shaking hands, just as easily as a horse."

NEW RACING CHIEF

Successor To Guy Waggoner Will Be Appointed

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (.P)—Gov. All-was being sealed into cans bearing oklahoma's production dropped red said today he would appoint a labels of a high grade oil and sold. 1,775 barrels daily to 595,600, East new chairman of the racing commission before Friday. pointee will succeed Guy Waggone of Fort Worth.

The chief executive also was expected to name a new fire insurance commissioner this week a Raymond Mauk is returning to pri-

on have been considered possibilibeen mentioned in connection with ernor's secretary.

Man Held In Bank Robbery

Taken At Denver, Confesses Holdup In Texas Last July

DENVER, Dec. 29 (P)-A man arrested in a routine investigation of a minor case was held today un-der \$10,000 bond on a charge of

robbing a Texas bank.

Arraigned before Leo J. Crowof Mr. J.

ley, United States commissioner,
Matheny. the man, listed on police records as Claude L. Manning, 30, admitted

before federal district court at tives. R. D. Brown, federal bureau of

his fingerprints showed they tallied broadcasted over station KBST. with those of Charles O'Keith, huntd in the bank case.

ust, the confession said, and return-day. ed to Texas in November, coming back to Denver 10 days ago in a car stolen at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, who, with their children have been the

hery. He was arrested Christmas Day oil for the week ending Dec. 28,

The ap-Waggener CRUDE OUTPUT LOWER to 450,911 barrels and the total Drop Of 11,727 Barrels Daily Is Reported

vate business next Monday.

Oil and Gas Journal reported to-daily to 176,150 barrels daily.

William Lourcey, Fort Worth attorney, and Jabe Reeder of Hous-in the nation's production of crude cluding Michigan increased 1,809

Personally > Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawson, for-mer residents of this city, were the recent guests of Miss Eleanor-Cates. They were en route from Clovis, N. M., to San Angelo where

they will make their ho Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny left late Monday evening for Waco called there by the serious illness of Mr. Matheny's father, C. C.

as Claude L. Manning, 30, admitted holding up the First State Bank at Wells, Texas, last July 31.

Crowley ordered him to be taken before federal district court at they spent Christmas with relative to the spent Christmas with the spent Christmas with the spent Christma

nvestigation agent, and Sergeant Lawrence Cook of the Denver police, said the man aigued a complete confession after a check of their eight-year-old son, Billy Joe, was station KBST.

Mrs. Glenn Golden is expected to Cook said the man asserted in the confession he stole a car at Commerce, Texas, and "drove around" the state "seeking a bank to rob." He said he obtained \$3,091

Mrs. Glenn Golden is expected to return from Wichita, Kaz. Wednesday where she has spent the past three days.

Ben F. Wills is visiting his par-

in the holdup and escaped by lock-ing three persons in the vault. Sr. He plans to return to his home He came to Denver in mid-Aug- in Los Angeles after New Year's

The man said a 41 calibre (Colt) suests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tal-revolver found in his possession was obtained during the bank rob-in Arkadelphia, Ark.

by police investigating complaints bringing the total daily output to that a cheap grade of motor oil 3,125,613 barrels daily.

rels daily to 1,216,849. Louisiana decreased 1.010 barrels

o 240,335, California production de-TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29 (P)—The 000 and Kansas rose 2,550 barrels

barrels daily to 142,599 and in the ties for the race commission chair- the insurance commission vacancy, Rocky Mountain area there was manship. A number of names have including Pat Moreland, the gov-heen mentioned in connection with erner's secretary. by Wellington

The Show-Off!





LEAVE, EH? WHY.

COULDN'T BEGIN TO

FOR YASELF

MAKE AN HONEST

OUT IN TH' CRUEL

COLD WORLD.

YA DOPE --- YA

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SO ... NOW YA WANNA /I KIN EMBARK

ON A CAREER

THEN ---

HO-HO-HO-DOOLEY, SO, YA THINK I MASTER CRIMINAL. COULDN'T STEAL FELONIES COMPOUNDED REMEMBER TH' SILVER SHAVIN' BRUSH YA THOUGHT BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH !





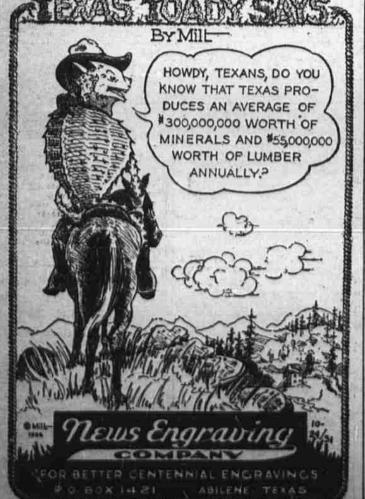
SCORCHY SMITH

Mason Talks Turkey

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

by Don Flowers







HMMM ???

HEY THERE, YOUNG

FELLA! JUST A

MINUTE !





HOMER HOOPEE

WHY THIS CASH

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SHORT !

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Inspiration

I'M GOING TO ASK YOU A QUESTION AND I WANT THE TRUTH! DID YOU SWIPE \$20. OUT OF THE CASH DRAWER ?



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 10

ITZ WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY — MID-NITE MATINEE



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Pork and Beans .. 16 Oz. 5c

Mother's Oats Premium

Head 4c for 10c

New Ownership For Sweetwater Daily Newspaper

SWEETWATER, Dec. 29-George and Russell Bennitt, recently of El lief an airplane can lift them five Centro, Calif., have bought the Sweetwater Reporter from Millard equator.

Rayburn forces, nevertheless, were counting on some New York strength. They were figuring, too.

Paris Food Supply Had Sweetwater Reporter from Millard equator. Cope and associates, it has been

The Bennitt brothers are former owners of the Morning Post and Imperial Valley Press, daily newspapers of El Centro. These were sold last November when the brothers are former Moosevelt, photographer, announced through the Heye Foundation here they will attempt to fly papers of El Centro. These were sold last November when the brothers are former Moont Chimborazo. ers decided to make their home in Texas. The Bennitts are married, been estimated at 21,000 feet above

for seven years, announced he will which they are flying. remain in Sweetwater for a month ers for a few weeks, and then take tinue in the newspaper field

FINE GRANULATED

Lettuce

FRESH COUNTRY

LARGE PACKAGE

CEBURG

LARGE SIZE

TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT OVER HIGH VOLCANO

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)-Two are willing to go no further than night show. American explorers will gamble predicting the race probably will their lives tomorrow on their be-

James H Gray, instructor of the Ecuadorian air corps, and Andre Roosevelt, photographer, and Nichols (D-Okla.) an O'Connor

The crater of the great cone has

George Bennitt having three sons, sea level. It is located only 150 Carl, 8, and James, 5, and Russell, miles south of the equator. World War veterans.

Cope, publisher of the Reporter the portion of the Andes over photographic topographical map of Rev. A. J. Haley of Colorado, who

or more, assisting the new publish- a short vacation. He expects to con-

HIS

Barbara Stanwyck Robert Taylor Jean Hersholt Joseph Calleia

ALSO Paramount News,

Wednesday-Thursday

"Ounce of Prevention'



Three Left In The Leadership Race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) The list of active candidates for the house democratic leadership narrowed to three today as friends of Rep. Mead (D-NY) said today he was out of the race.

Still in the battle, the bitterest on the first ballot.

head for speaker, test that many neutral observers Favors will be given at the mid-

Troop

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) entertained with a quarter hour of black magic.

Registration certificates were presented by Tom Ashley, chairman of the troop committee. Al-bert Darby, member of the committee, gave away scout diaries bers. Grover Cunningham presented new scouts with their tenderfoot badges after W. C. Blankenship had , given certifi-

Approximately 100 people, in-cluding 30 scouts, attended the affair at the Settles hotel. W. T. Strange, Jr., presided as toast

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Open Competitive Examinations Announced

commission has announced open F. A. Silcox, forest service chief. Boys who were on camp or who competitive examinations as fol-told Secretary Wallace expansion are interested in attending the

ocial security board.

associate animal husbandman homa, Kansas, Nebrask (swine), \$3,200 a year, associate in North and South Dakota. animal nutrition, \$3,200 a year, bu- There also has been established at 212 W. 3rd, cost \$50.

tor, and principal, senior, associate, farms; 23,771,561 trees, cuttings and and assistant commodity exchange nuts planted; 19,281,592 trees, cutinvestigators, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, tings and nuts were growing; and Scientific aid (milling and bak-ing technology), \$1,800 a year, buau of plant industry.

Engineer pilot, \$3,800 a year, for Full information may be obtained from L. C. Marchbanks, secretary of the U. S. civil service boar of examiners, at the post office.

Last Times Today

Piccadilly Robert Montgomery

"Say It With Candy"

Wednesday-Thursday The DANGEROUS

Sonja Henie, Champ Skater, Starred In New Year's Eve Film



SONJA HENIE

n the first ballot. A Million," in which Sonja Henie, 7.00-8.00. House democrats will caucus next the world's champion skater, is Cattle

house democrats take part, 167 Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned beef cows 3.75-4.75; good load votes will be needed for a victory. Sparks, Don Ameche, the Ritz odd head 5.25 and better; So many moves and counter Brothers, Arline Judge, Dixie Dun-moves have entered into the con-bar and Leah Ray.

FRENCH STRIKE ENDS Been Threatened

PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP)-Striking employes and operators of Paris market less active; general underfood stores reached an agreement tone weak but early trade on today to end a walkout over de-choice and prime steers and yearmands for higher pay to compen-lings steady; top 13.10 with some sate for currency devaluation. Premier Leon Blum assumed per- steers and yearlings together with sonal charge of the negotiations common kinds unevenly steady to after the strike spread quickly 25 lower; bulls 15-25 higher; through Paris markets carrying weighty sausage bulls selling free-

food supply. Early this morning, 15,000 deliv-

rocery stores. luce wages nor discharge strike steady; native ewes 3.50-4.50. leaders while the employes con-sented to begin work within 24 ours. A committee composed of SCOUT REUNION IS ight representatives from each ide thereafter will negotiate the wage controversy.

CLAIM TREE SHELTER BELT IS 'FEASIBLE'

WASHINGTON, Dec 29 (AP) -The United States civil service tire feasibility" of the work.

Animal husbandman (sheep and last fiscal year (June 30, 1936), 1, goat breeding), \$3,800 a year, as 277 miles of shelterbelt strips had sociate animal husbandman (sheep and goat breeding), \$3,200 a year, as cluded in the project—Texas, Okana and Salvaska, Okana and He said that at the close of the

mmodity exchange administra-75,000,000 seedlings were growing in nurseries.

300 APPLICATIONS

Soil Conservation Papers To State Office

Three hundred completed appli cations for soil conservation and

UNDERWOOD INFANT
TO BE BURIED HERE
Body of Hubby Lee Underwood, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mack Underwood, El Monte, Calif., will be brought here less than a month ago, contracted a cold which later developed into pneumonia on return to California. He succumbed Sunday morning, J. H. Underwood of this city is a grandfather.

Cations for soil conservation and building benefit payments have been dispatched to state headquarters for checking and remittance, it was announced today from the county agent's office.

M. Weaver, assistant agent, said that an additional 150 would be transmitted Wednesday. He estimated that half of the applications for Howard county had been completed and that at least two-thirds were partially complete.

The assistant believed it might be as long as a month before all of the 816 applications are complete and sent in for payment

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The Markets

Federal Sum For

and territories.

Highways, Crossings

ACTIVE STOCKS

Texas Gets Huge NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Sales, losing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today Con Oil 51,300, 166 1-4 up 1-2. Radio 44,400, 10 7-8 no. Comw Sou 42,300, 3 3-8 no. Unt Corp 38,900, 6 3-8 up 1-8. Gen Mot 35,700, 64 3-4 off 3-4. Col G El 35,600, 17 1-8 up 3-8. Can Pac 34,100, 15 up 5-8. Int T T 31,800, 11 3-4 up 3-8. Nor Am 31,000, 13 1-2 up 3-8.

Armour III 22,900, 7 up 1-4. Avia Corp 22,500, 7 1-8 up 3-8. Pierce Pet 21,800, 3 1-8 up 1-8. Certeed 21,100, 16 1-8 up 1-2. Repub Stl 19,100, 29 up 1-2. cony 18,600, 16 1-8 up 1-8.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 GP9—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 16-25 lower.

Open High Low Last 12.52 12.52 12.36 12.3612.51 12.51 12.34 12.35 12.40 13(41 12.25 12.2512 35 12.36 12.18 12.1812.03 12.04 11.79 11.79-80 ...12.08 12.08 11.83 11.83-84 Spot quiet; middling 12.95.

NEW ORLEANS Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 11-16 points.

..12.42 12.42 12.25 12.33 Mch 2...12.44 12.44 12.28 May12.36 12.36 12.22 12.24 July12.28 12.29 12.13 12.15-16 Oct.11.98 11.98 11.80 Dec.12.03 12.03 11.89 11.86B B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (49) Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points down. Sales 1,298; low 11.69; middling 12.84; good middling 13.39; receipts 10,384; stock 773,794.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2,000, including 100 direct; market active, 5-15c for many a session, were Repre- A fun program is promised at higher than Monday's average; top sentatives Rayburn (D-Tex.) and the Ritz theatre Thursday night, 9.90 paid by packers; bulk good to O'Connor (D-NY) with Representa- when it stages its annual New choice 180 lb. and up 9.80-90; de-tive Rankin (D-Miss.) claiming Year's Eve celebration with a proenough votes to "tie up" the scrap gram featuring the film, "One In better grades 120-140 lb. averages Cattle 2,400; calves 1,400; mar-

Monday to elect their floor leader starred.

And renominate William B. Bank- Miss Henie, appearing in films classes cattle and calves, spots for the first time, is surrounded by higher again; numerous sales me-Both O'Connor and Rayburn have a cast of capable players in a story dium grade short fed steers and been claiming sufficient votes to that includes music, comedy and yearlings 7.00-8.00; load fed steers win on the first ballot. If all 333 romance. In the cast are Adolphe 8.25 and few yearlings to 8.50; most Ned beef cows 3.75-4.75; good load 5.15, 3.50-4.50; bulk slaughter calves 4.00-5.50.

Sheep 200; nominally steady ow-ing to lack of quality and numbers CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 UP) (U S Dept Agr)-Hogs 29,000, including 4,000 direct; uneven; mostly 10-20 ower than Monday's bulk good and choice 180-260 lb. 10.25-45; top 10.50 sparingly.

Cattle 10,000, calves 2,000; steer held higher; inbetween grade of with it a threat to the capital's ly as meager supply permits up to 6.25.

Sheep 8,000, including 100 direct; erymen and produce handlers fat lambs practically at standstill; launched an occupation strike indications steady good to choice which was joined later by thous-native and few western offerings ands of workers in Larbe retail bid 9.25-35 now held 9.50 and above; best handyweight lambs The employers agreed not to re-held above 9.65; few aged sheep

SET THIS EVENING

More than 100 scouts from the Buffalo Trail council were expected here at 6:30 p. m. today to participate in the first annual campers reunion to be held at the high

Both Area Executive Al Stiles The forest service reported today results of tree planting in the plains shelterbeit during the 1936 Blomshield, chairman of the camp fiscal year demonstrated the "encommittee, is in charge of arrangements.

of the work over a more extensive next camp are to take part in the Informational service representative, and senior, associate, and assistant informational service representatives, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a yeer.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
T. A. Morris to build a small rock house at 1108 E. 6th, cost \$25. Ray Wilcox to reroof a building reau of animal industry.

6,474 acres of armstead plantings; Wilcox and Roberts to reroof Commodity exchange investiga- plantings had been made on 4,364 building at corner of Gregg and In the 70th District Court

Robert G. Hinds versus Consolidated Casualty Insurance Co., to et aside award: Barton Lea versus Florence H. Lea, suit for divorce,

L. E. Coleman, Dodge sedan. W. G. Allen, Chevrolet sedan. J. R. Jackson, Plymouth tudor, W. E. Duke, Packard coupe. WEIGHTY BABIES MEXIA, Dec. 29 (P)-A negro woman near here gave birth last

light to triplets weighing a total

aid highways, \$25,000,000 for second in investigation if he found the ary, or farm-to-market roads, and practice general. \$50,000,000 for elimination of grade He already is

drouths and the depression.

He already is seeking to curtail relief spending, declaring the work rossing hazards. The secondary road allotments relief spending, declaring the remainder the first made under a "regular" federal program, although held between \$250,000,000 and \$300,money was provided for that pur-money was provided for that pur-noney was provided for the pur-noney was pur-pure for the pur-pure for the pur-noney was pur-pure for the pur-pure for the pur-noney was pur-pure for the pur-pure for the pur-pure for the pur-noney was pur-pure for the pur-noney was pur-pure for the pur-noney was pur-pure for the pur-

pose for emergency funds appro-priated to ease suffering from President Roosevelt twice

mentioned the sum of \$500,000,000 for the remainder of the year. Harry L. Hopkins, rel'ef administra-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)-An Hints WPA Workers tor, favors \$750,000,000.

washington, Dec. 29 (A7-An apportionment of \$12,273,957 to Tex- Making Requests For the relief program growing warm-With the debate over the size of as was the largest made today by Secretary Wallace in dividing a \$200,000,000 highway and grade crossing funds among the states WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (47) — the relief program growing warming the relief program growing the relief program growi

nd territories.

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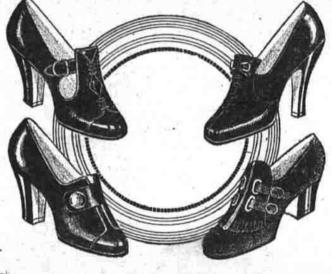
Velcing a suspicion that "persons printions." last congress, was apportioned on ware inspiring letters to senators added, "but I suspect they are lighter to basis of population, area and urging additional work relief apport propriations, Senator King (Ded \$125,000,000 for primary federal—Utah) said today he would ask for form letters."

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