

Around And About The Sports Circuit

By Tom Heasley

ROVING. THE SPORTS WORLD—Marquette's basketball squad averages exactly 5 feet, 1 inch...

MI-COUNTY league basketball play will be resumed tonight when the Coahoma Bulldogs and the Montgomery Ward loopers clash in the local gym.

"BUCKET" HARE will probably do the passing for the Big Spring independent footballers when they play Hobbs Friday.

ROSE BOWL FEVER STRIKES PASADENA

HUSKIES RATED AS FAVORITES

By ROBERT MYERS PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)—Looking hopefully for the sun in usually sunny California, the football teams of Pittsburgh and Washington devoted another day to practice today for their New Year's engagement in the Rose Bowl.

Undisturbed by the weather, Coach Jimmy Phelan took his Washington Huskies out for another spirited dummy scrimmage. Performing in crisp, autumnlike air, the Huskies went through the affair with a zip.

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

Devils Take Decision Over Moore Loboos

The Moore high school Loboos staged a driving rush last night but fell two points short and the Big Spring high school Devils took the basketball decision, 36-34.

Outstanding was the work of "Red" Womack at guard and the tally making of Burrus who took scoring honors for the locals with six field goals.

PRE-GAME RATINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., P.S., O.P., P.P., N.R. Rows include Pittsburgh, Washington, Louisiana State, Santa Clara, Duquesne, Mississippi State, Marquette, Texas Christian, Auburn, Villanova.

BASEBALL'S 6 LEADERS ARE NAMED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Sporting News, baseball weekly, named six men today as the outstanding figures in major and minor baseball during 1938.

Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and Allan Sotheron of the Milwaukee Brewers, were picked as the leading managers, and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, and John Vander Meer of Durham as the outstanding players.

Coaches Down To Work After Verbal Sparring

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—In good voice after two days of preliminary verbal sparring, college athletic leaders got around to the main portion of their mid-winter meetings today, determined to do their best to find out what's wrong with football.

Thomsen May Get Syracuse Coaching Job

By SCOTTY RESTON (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Britts)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fielding Yost, Michigan's beloved Athletic director, has faltered in the anti-climax of a great career...

Football Due For Letdown

Indiana, Columbia and Vanderbilt Mentors Are Singing The Blues

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Savage, f... Burrus, f... Womack, g... Chaney, g...

Sad News For The Anglers

Favorite Fishing Calendar Hangs Out Gloomy Sign, 'Nobody At Home'

By DAVID A. CHEAVENS DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Here is sad news for the superstitious angler who hangs his nose out the window to sniff the weather...

Shaw Doesn't Think Much Of S'W. Teams

HOUSTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The galloping Broncos of Santa Clara, en route to New Orleans and their New Year's Day contest in the Sugar Bowl with Louisiana State...

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Ink Reaches Third Round

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

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

Walter Roach To Coach Cisco Loboos

Walter Roach, captain of the Texas Christian Horned Frog football team the past season, will enter the Oil Belt district coaching circle next fall as head mentor at Cisco high school.

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It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!



Neighbors dropping by for egg nog That's me mixing the egg nog and my brother in law Tom with his back facing you...

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I thought maybe you'd like to know what our distillers think is the way of mixing an egg nog that's got a tastiness like nothing else.



THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Holiday Bride



Mrs. Howard Burleson, the former Miss Floye Martin, whose marriage took place here early Christmas morning. She is now making her home in Austin.

Visiting Here



Miss Jane Sadler of Washington, D. C. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler. She plans to return to Washington after January 1.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch Is Program Leader For Baptist Union Meet

Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the Baptist Missionary Union in the study session Monday when the Florence Day Circle was in charge of program arrangements 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. Present were Mrs. Kyle Blackberry, 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, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Una Covert of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. G. B. Antley of Forrest, Miss and Mrs. W. W. Furr who is also visiting here from Mississippi.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee will hold open house for their friends at their home on West Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights on Thursday between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock.

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 your telephone manners there are three things on which to concentrate:
(1) Brevity.
(2) Diction.
(3) Politeness.

Many of us lose our tempers at the telephone when we are absolutely unjustified in doing so. The fact that those at the other end of the line seem slow to understand is often your own fault. Sometimes you do not speak distinctly. Or again you expect your listeners to have too long memories. 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, demand good telephone manners. Be as pleasant as you can without overdoing it, remembering that a 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, please?" (Don't call for or address people by their first names unless you are on extremely intimate terms with them.)

Think While Talking
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.
If you're on a party wire be careful to practice a reasonable amount of courtesy. It's all right to carry on extensive conversations when no one else wants the telephone. But it's perfectly legitimate for another subscriber to signal you—by gently jiggling the receiver up and down—to let you know she'd like to use the telephone. To interrupt your conversation and insist that you get off the wire, is of course, rude.

Presbyterian Women Hold Final Meeting Of Year At Church

Final business meeting of the year was held by the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday when plans for January were made and reports from committees were heard. The meeting was opened with a meditation by Mrs. S. L. Baker and afterwards suggestions were read for the mission book to be studied during January, the mission month. Announcement of the selections will be made during this week. The group also decided on the second week of February as the time for the young people's banquet that is sponsored each year by these women. At the first meeting in the

next month money for the Tex-Mex Industrial School in Kingsville will be donated and sent. Reports of work accomplished during the past month were given by the committee chairmen and by the secretaries of causes. Attending were Mrs. S. J. Allison, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. H. G. Foosee, Mrs. Hal C. Farley and Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Lawson and son, Edward, E. R. Lawson and Misses Abbie and Marie Lawson, all of St. Joseph, Mo., left this morning for their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. Lawson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin have returned to their home near Mountain View, Tex., after visiting here over Christmas.

Here To Live



Stephen Rowe, Jr., has returned here with his parents to make their home after several months residence in Gainesville. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

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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 product "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 painted a set of illustrations which somehow never jar, even when they contradict the mental picture arising from the text itself. Besides, the book is handsome, even to the end papers. Perhaps, indeed, the end papers are the best part of Wyeth's work.

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 almost 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., called the Gurnet, swam, his nose 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 talents 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 the whole."

Alcott is perfectly drawn, particularly the curious passage, telling of the 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 marble-topped center table.

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

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 church to continue project work, the proceeds of which will go into the general council fund. Taking part were Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Delmont Cook, Mrs. C. M. Shaw and Mrs. J. T. Allen.

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

By MANCHESTER BODDY
Relief officials recently expressed considerable surprise upon learning that "what to do about habitual drunks 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, utterly helpless, a victim of legalized liquor distribution, is presented to society for care, he must be accepted. Securing money with which to pay for his care is an entirely different problem. It should come, every cent of it, from the proceeds of a tax levied 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 immediate 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 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 condition.

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 Drunk" signs over every bar in town within 10 days. It is even possible that first-class saloons would furnish pickled patrons with drivers.

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

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Sale! Longwear SHEETS

\$1.19 to \$1.29 Grade!

Bigger bargains than ever since cotton prices have skyrocketed. Fine, muslin that wears and wears! 81x99 in.

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- 29c Quality Longwear Cases . . . 22c
- 15c Grade Thrift Pillow Cases, ea. . . 11c
- 81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, Worth 25c, yd. . . 19c
- 9c Unbleached Muslin, yd. 7c, Bleached . . . 8c

Sale! Turkish Towels

20x40-in. . . Worth 19c

Big, bath size and what is more they come in lovely pastel shades. Soft, fluffy, and absorbent! Imagine, 6 cost but 72c.

12c each

18x36 Cannon Turkish Towels . 9c Cannon Wash Cloths 5c Each

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1 to 10 yds! Worth 15c

Percale or shirting prints! Plain broadcloths! Fast color! 36-in. Come early, course they will go like "hot cakes."

8c yd.

27-inch White Cutting Flannel, yard . . . 8c

Pinnacle Print, Worth 25c, yard . . . 19c

Sale! 5% Wool Blankets

70x80-inch! Worth \$1.98

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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 champagne party.



WINS A REST 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 long glass of milk.



"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 westward.



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



KINGS AND QUEENS Bruno is dead News-King George died in January. Edward VIII succeeded, but because he could not have the divorced American, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for his wife, abdicated. 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 Queen Mother Mary.



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



SAVING SPAIN Popular Front and militarist factions fight for the future of Spain. Sympathetic nations jealously watch. Here fascists are shown arriving to lift the historic, desperate siege of Alcazar fortress. A routed loyalist turns to fire a parting shot.



PRANKS, PATHOS The erratic course of fun-loving Rep. Marion Zioncheck of Washington state took many comical turns, such as this at Miami Beach, Fla. Later, suffering mentally, he took his life in a leap from a Seattle building.



GOOSE STEP ON THE RHINE Hitler, defying the Treaty of Versailles, reentered the neutralized zone on the Rhine. These ranks were among those met with cheers as they "goose-stepped" into Coblenz. Germany burst into new military glory. France watched her borders; Russia, her wheat lands, and the world was concerned with Germany's frank sympathy for Spanish Fascists.



AL WALKED Asserting he had been left out of the party he represented as nominee in 1928, Al Smith "took a walk" and supported Alf M. Landon unsuccessful Republican nominee.



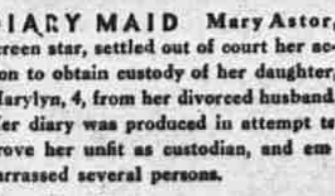
MODERN ROMEO was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who disregarded alleged political differences of his and the Delaware DuPont families to claim the hand of Ethel DuPont.



DR. FRANZ SARGA challenged nine former friends at Budapest to duel because they said he married for money. He practiced with a saber, but fought two of three uneventful matches with pistol.



MARY AND BUDDY, long romantic figures of the screen, announced their engagement—an expected wedding of 1937.



GREAT LITTLE DANE Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, her firstborn, and her husband, the Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. She was seriously ill for weeks after her son was born.



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 President Justo of Argentina. His son, James (right), accompanied the president.



"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.



BOMB UNDER HAT Battered Joe Louis concealed his bruised face beneath a straw hat when he left the ring after being knocked by Max Baer. . . the Brown Bomber's first major loss.



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



CAPT. JAMES A. MOLLISON, English 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 Atlantic flight.



ANNOYED HITLER shocked Europe so and. He reentered the Rhine. He openly declared the desirability of Russian farm lands. He made alliances with Japan.

THE DAM'S OUT Ragging rivers took the lives of scores and did tremendous damage in Eastern states. This panic-stricken crowd at Johnstown, Pa., had just received a false report that an upstream dam had burst.



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.



Homeless Trotsky Kipling Passes Sprinter Stephens Schmeling Again Still Fights Prophet Farley China Uneasy A. F. L. Chief Laborer Lewis Ohio's Owens Queen Mary Singer Dies

Reviewing OCTOBER 1936



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

By VOLTA TORREY (AP Feature Service Writer) (Tenth in a Series) A new sort of gold standard, based on an American-English-French stabilization agreement appeared in October—but the United States was busy just then, evaluating straw votes. Clippers were flying the Pacific, reporters speeding around the globe and a silver train darting between Denver and Chicago in record time—but everybody was pacing politicians. There was Roosevelt's visit to Kansas and Landon's trip to California to watch.

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

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 upswings in the history of our country," Secretary of Commerce Roper observed, but the country was thinking about an old gentleman who fell off a pier and was rescued—without his silk hat, according to Roosevelt; without his 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 the world's most horrible sin—but parlor philosophers were passing judgment on an interrupted "freiside 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 typhoon swept the Philippines while Woody Hoekaday's feathers flew over Father Coughlin. Lloyd's discontinued war risk insurance—while bettors perused "The Literary Digest."

The Yankees won the World 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 Dempsey was out campaigning for Farley. Leon Kroll won the Car-



WALLY WINS A BRITISH DIVORCE The world speculates as she leaves court—in a car the king gave her

negie Institute art prize, but the spotlight was on WPA pictures. Veteran Sleuth Ellis Parker, Sr., was being indicted in the Wendell sequel to the Lindbergh case, but Browder was recommending that every presidential candidate pass 24 hours in jail.

Oratory Hits Peak Garner made a speech; Knox made many. And this was the month that—

Roosevelt said: "We are around the corner. . . republicans are telling political bedtime stories. . . Consistency is not in the republican vocabulary. . . Good as it was for its day we have passed beyond Model T farming. . . It looks as if the game was pretty well in the bag."

Landon said: "The administration seems to be finding a lot of red herrings. It's too bad we can't eat them. . . The way expenditures are running today, Jesse Owens himself could not overtake them. . . What recovery 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 the American democracy. "I suppose," he grumbled, without glancing at the pretty divorcee plaintiff, "I must come to the conclusion there is adultery in this case." Every four years a president is elected, but never before had a Yankee been mentioned for Queen of England.

Tomorrow: November.

Around

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

CLASS A high school football teams of the state will be swelled three in number by the acceptance of applications of three Class B schools to become members of District 16-A.

The Mission high school Eagles, winners of the District 44-B title this season, Donna high school Indians, 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.

Each division will play its own

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rub, featuring a woman's face and the text "chest COLDS yield quicker to this direct VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION. VICKS ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE."

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

By BOB CAVAGNARO NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Recognizing the existence of professionalism in intercollegiate athletics, John L. Griffith, in his annual report as president of the National Collegiate Athletic association, said today "there are fewer boys per thousand today being illegitimately subsidized in our colleges than was true 25 or 50 years ago."

While he devoted most of his report to the work of various committees through the year and the problem of professionalism, Griffith also suggested colleges seek even wider representation on future American Olympic committees than they had this year.

Griffith said "Colleges in a given district know which ones of their members use fingers and paid athletes. There is no one, however, who can force these colleges that do not wish to maintain athletics on a paid player basis to schedule games with those that do use mercenaries."

"Still others suggest that if the standards were lowered and if the colleges would openly subsidize their athletes just a little bit that then all hypocrisy would disappear."

"There is no reason to believe that if a college conference legitimized 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."

Dwelling on the proposed idea to divide profits from athletics among athletes, Griffith said athletics could not long endure the practice.

East-West Teams Get Snappy Drills

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Coaches Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Percy Lacey prayed for more clear weather today after watching their western football players in their best practice yet on the first dry field in a week.

Passes flew thick and fast at Palo Alto yesterday in the west's snappy workout for the Shrine east-west charity game here New Year's day.

Hollingbery emerged with high praise for his passers and kickers whom he expects to outshine Dick Toth of Northwestern, Fran Murray of Penn, and Ace Parker of Duke of the east backfield.

The eastern squad of college stars ran through short morning and afternoon signal and touch-lackle drills at Berkeley.

Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach of the easterners, said John Handrahan of Dartmouth is "one of the best backs I've ever looked at in a long time. He can play offensive football on anybody's team and yet he is so fast he is going to play safety for us on defense."

Handrahan ran yesterday with a backfield that included Murray at quarterback, "Bucky" Bryan of Tulane at left half and Don Geyer of Northwestern at right half.

SMU MUSTANGS SEEK REVENGE

ABILENE, Dec. 29 (AP)—Southern Methodist's Mustang cagers will seek revenge tonight for a 29 to 27 defeat by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys last.

Trailing by eight points in the last five minutes, the Cowboys knotted the count at 24-all at the end of the second half and went on to clinch the verdict in an overtime period.

Capt. "Chief" Blanton, Mustang forward, and Robert Golver, towering Cowboy guard, shared scoring honors with nine points each.

Ben Daniel Takes Over Steer Squad

Ben Daniel, coach of the high school junior basketball team, took over the Steer squad today, relieving Carmen Brandon for the rest of the week.

During the holidays, Brandon has been working his squad in the mornings, and had a brisk scrimmage Monday. He expects to have a fairly strong team.

Cowboy Football Fans Parade Here

The Hardin-Simmons football team of Abilene, accompanied by the famous Cowboy band and pep squad and over three hundred fans, will parade through Big Spring early Thursday morning. The Cowboys will play the College of Mines in the Sun Bowl in El Paso New Year's day.

The Reporter-News special train is due in Big Spring about 7:30 a. m. Coach Frank Kimbrough announced 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 Janaway, Arkansas convict who bears a resemblance to Claude McCree, southeastern Missouri convicted murderer, who escaped from jail, was a prisoner today after a gunfight with a St. Louis policeman.

Janaway, 25-year old escaped robber and kidnaper, was captured yesterday after wounding Patrolman Edward Schulz in the downtown district.

He told authorities he had been "living in trees" in the Ozarks and had staged at least 10 robberies since escaping last April from a prison farm in Tucker, Ark., where he had been serving a sentence for burglary and kidnaping.

Janaway, police said, shot Patrolman Schulz in both legs when the officer tried to question him. After wounding Schulz he attempted to board a passing automobile but fell off.

He started toward an approaching taxicab driven by Cliff Hugh Squires, but Squires, instead of stopping when the convict painted a pistol at him, stepped on the accelerator and the cab knocked Janaway down.

HAVEN FOR TROTSKY

Mexico To Place Him In Remote Place As Safeguard

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Mexican government was reported today planning to confine Leon Trotsky to a remote haven.

The exiled revolutionary leader is on his way to refuge here, aboard the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after what Diego Rivera, mural painter, and Trotsky disciple, charged was "illegal deportation" from Norway. Reports which could not be verified said the government might

ship the once powerful leader in Soviet Russia to distant Villa Hermosa, in the state of Tabasco, to safeguard him from elements hostile to his presence in Mexico.

The date and place of his arrival was guarded by complete government secrecy, attributed to fear several aroused labor factions might demonstrate against the man banished from Russia nine years ago and a world wanderer since then.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch has returned from a visit in Bremerton, Wash. with her son, Dr. John Hatch, and his wife.

BASKETBALL SCORES MONDAY NIGHT

By the Associated Press Southern Methodist 27, Hardin-Simmons 25. Stanford 45, Temple 38. St. Visitor 25, Centenary 25. Ohio State 38, California 28. New Mexico 66, Colorado College 59.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Woodward have had as their guests for several days his sisters, Miss Jessie Woodward of Dallas and Mrs. Mabel Henson of Coleman. Mrs. Woodward is a teacher in the Dallas public schools.

Jest Plain Hoss Sense by "Silver Dollar" Brady



SAYIN' "HAPPY NEW YEAR." IS JEST ANOTHER WAY O' SAYIN' "STICK TO SILVER DOLLAR!"

Advertisement for Silver Dollar 18 Months Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle and the text "THERE'S 365 mornin's scheduled for 1937—but I reckon they'll all be cheerful if folk'll jest stick to Silver Dollar on the 365 nights before. This fine, straight Bourbon is sure gentele to your inside! Silver Dollar's distilled the slow, honest way from finest grain—then aged 18 months to give it that sunny taste. It don't hardly tickle goin' down—that's why it's makin' thousands o' new friends every week. Celebrate with Silver Dollar, folks. It suits the rich man's taste an' the poor man's pocketbook!"

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READ IT FIRST IN THE HERALD

RITZ TODAY WEDNESDAY

HE BECAME A tiger BY MISTAKE! LOVE BEGINS AT 20 WITH WARREN HULL PATRICIA ELLIS HUGH HERBERT ALSO: Fox News, Pictorial Revue, "Swing Banditry."

THURSDAY — MID-NITE MATINEE

SKY-HIGH HI-JINKS IN THE ALPS! "ONE IN A MILLION" with SONJA HENIE Adolphe Menjou Jean Hersholt

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY—FAVORS

New Ownership For Sweetwater Daily Newspaper

SWEETWATER, Dec. 28.—George and Russell Bennett, recently of El Centro, Calif., have bought the Sweetwater Reporter from Millard Cope and associates, it has been announced.

TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT OVER HIGH VOLCANO

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two American explorers will gamble their lives tomorrow on their belief an airplane can lift them five miles into sub-zero air from the equator.

Linck's Food Stores

100% BIG SPRING OWNED No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd. No. 3—119 E. 2nd. SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Large Bunches Vegetables Carrots 2c Turnips & Tops 3c Green Onions 3c Mustard 3c

LYRIC Last Times Today

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE with Barbara Stanwyck Robert Taylor Jean Hersholt Joseph Calleia ALSO Paramount News, "Ounce of Prevention"

KILLERS ON THE SPOT THE THRILL PACKED STORY OF THE WALLS WANTED! Lee Tracy Gloria Stuart Ann Preston Barbara Pepper

Three Left In The Leadership Race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The list of active candidates for the house democratic leadership narrowed to three today as friends of Rep. Mead (D-N.Y.) said today he was out of the race.

QUEEN Last Times Today

Piccadilly Jim With Robert Montgomery and "Say It With Candy" Wednesday-Thursday The DANGEROUS ROMANCE OF A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE and a waterfront girl NIGHT Waitress

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

SONJA HENIE A fun program is promised at the Ritz theatre Thursday night when it stages its annual New Year's Eve celebration with a program featuring the film, "One In A Million," in which Sonja Henie, the world's champion skater, is starred.

FRENCH STRIKE ENDS

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Striking employees and operators of Paris food stores reached an agreement today to end a walkout over demands for higher pay to compensate for currency devaluation.

CLAIM TREE SHELTER BELT IS 'FEASIBLE'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The forest service reported today results of tree planting in the plains shelterbelt during the 1936 fiscal year demonstrated the "entire feasibility" of the work.

The Markets

ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Sales, closing prices 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.

COTTON CLOSE

Table with columns: NEW YORK, NEW ORLEANS, FORT WORTH, CHICAGO. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec. Includes 'Open High Low Last' and 'Spot quiet; middling 12.95.'

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2,000, including 100 direct; market active, 5-15c higher than Monday's average; top 9.50 paid by packers; bulk good to choice 1.50 lb. and up 9.80-9.90; desirable 150-175 lb. averages 9.25-7.50; better grades 120-140 lb. averages 7.00-8.00.

SCOUT REUNION IS 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 school.

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 at 212 W. 3rd, cost \$50.

aid highways, \$20,000,000 for secondary, or farm-to-market roads, and \$50,000,000 for elimination of grade crossing hazards. The secondary road allotments were the first made under a "regular" federal program, although money was provided for that purpose for emergency funds appropriated to ease suffering from droughts and the depression.

Start 1937 With A Balanced Budget—These Prices Boost Your Buying Power!

Economy Sale Dance In The New Year In These Pace-Setting Shoe Fashions. RAYON PANTIES. Satin Slips. Silk Hose. CANNON Bath Towels.

ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS 10.95 up. We Have the New Dress You'll Want To 'Go Places' In. \$3.98. SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESSES 1.98.

UNITED'S WORK CLOTHES VALUES! Pants 98c. GRAY COTTON Sweat Shirts 69c. Durable Work Shoes 1.98. BLUE CHAMBRAY Work Shirts 35c. HEAVY SUEDE Cloth Shirts 79c. Boot Shoes 5.90. 8 OZ. SANFORIZED Khaki Pants 1.49. MEN'S and BOYS' Adjustable Caps 25c. Driller's Boots 3.98.

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