



Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Lubbock Guests Are Complimented With Morning Coffee At Inkman's

Group Will Also Be Honored Guests At Dance Wednesday

Miss Mary Louise Inkman was hostess for a coffee at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman this morning to compliment her guests and those of Miss Winifred Piner who are visiting here from Lubbock.

Guests are Misses Bea Seitz, Ernestine Lockhart, Mary Katherine Rice and Dorothy Abernathy. The girls are members of the Lubbock Sub Deb club, past members and members of the local club were included on the guest list this morning.

Miss Piner poured coffee from the service that was placed at the end of the table that was decorated with white and red carnations and centered with white tapers. Mrs. Inkman assisted in serving.

The visitors will be honored guests at a dance at the Country club tomorrow night that begins at 9 o'clock. The affair will be given by the post Sub Debs for the guests and members of this year's club.

Other guests of the morning were Misses Camille Koberg, Mary Louise Wood, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Nina Rose Webb, Doris Cunningham, Wynell Woodall, Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Marguerite Read, Emily Stalcup, Mary Alice McNew, Don Hutto and Bobby Taylor.

Prayer Service Is Slated On Friday By Fundamentalists

Program for the New Years Watch Night Prayer service at the Fundamentalist church on December 31 has been announced by the Rev. Horace Goodman, pastor, who will conduct the service which is to be based on the text, "What could ye not watch one hour?" Matt. 26:40.

The schedule of prayer follows: 8:30 to 9—Praise and thanksgiving.

9 to 9:30—Brief messages from visitors.

9:30 to 10—Message from the Sunday school superintendent and chairman of the deacons.

10 to 10:15—Ordinance of baptism.

10:15 to 10:30—Prayers for law enforcement in Howard county in 1938.

10:30 to 11—Prayers for missionaries in and for war torn China.

11 to 11:30—Prayers for revival throughout the land.

11:30 to 11:45—Prayers for the Jew and Jerusalem.

11:45 to 12—Prayers for the return of the Lord.

People Urged To Send In Money For Health Seals To TB Assn.

Members of the Howard County Tuberculosis association urged those people who have not yet sent in the money for their health seals to do so at the earliest possible date.

The general campaign ran from Thanksgiving day through Christmas day, but the association will not make its yearly report until February 4. The members are anxious to reach the quota before time for the report as more money can be kept in this county for the week if the set amount is reached. Little less than \$100 is needed to reach that figure.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Westmoreland and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland have returned from Brownfield where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Westmoreland's brother, Andrew Green, services for whom were held Monday.

Everyone Will Be Wearing Stripes At The Beach Next Summer



**BAYADERE STRIPES** Silhouetted, white bayadere stripes running horizontally across black plique set the seal of 1938 on this resort frock. A brief bolero covers the low-cut sun back of the dress.

**RAINBOW STRIPES** These stripes, in multi-colored rainbow design, pattern a short beach coat of cotton, hatcord and its attached, peaked hood. The coat has a nipped-in waistline and full, peasant skirt.

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer

Stripes are the news in the gay cottons which appear in this season's beach and resort clothes—barbinger of the summer playtime mode.

The spotlight has focused more brightly than ever on resort fashions this year, since women have come to regard winter clothes for the south as important indicators of summer styles for the north. Many women will buy July's play (ggs well in advance.

Bayadere Effects Used

This year's stripes are new and different. Those featured in short, full-skirted beach coats at the recent New York fashion show of the Cotton Textile Institute were multi-colored rainbow designs or bayadere effects (patterned bands running horizontally). Another gay new group of cottons were spangled with Mexican pottery motifs or bright patterns of starfish and seashells.

In general, this year's sports cottons are less rustic in effect and finer in texture than last year's. Ribbs, cords and modified slub weaves in the new muted colors (soft greens, blues and desert hues) are all important.

Upholstery Satin

Novel fabrics for nonchalant evening clothes feature striped dotted swiss and dull-surfaced cotton upholstery satin.

Wools reflect a trend for smoother, more casual weaves and softer muted colors. Honespuns, cashmere weaves and sheer porous dress wools are exceedingly smart.

Silks appear in new "wing and swag" printed designs (floral sprays such as lilies of the valley swooping across a colored background). Small, gaily-colored floral prints on dark grounds are also chic.



**PATTERN OF HATS** Something new and amusing is beach coats is this one of bright red cotton plique printed with big blue-and-white polka-dotted hats. The same design is repeated on the wide-brimmed pique sun hat. Notice the new beach sandals with cork soles three inches thick.

1938 GETTING OFF TO TIMELY START WITH EAR WATCHES

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—With watches in her ears, the up-to-the-minute woman of fashion was ready today to make a timely start in 1938.

The newest time-keeping gadgets are ear-rings set with tiny watches. (How the wearer tells the time is the wearer's problem.)

With these ear-watches in the novelty parade into the New Year are an increasing number of ring-watches.

And not to be behind the time in modernism one manufacturer has put out a wrist watch in a slim, elongated cylindrical glass case.

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

"Glorious Living" Selected As Text For Presbyterians

"Glorious Living" is the title of the new mission study book selected by the members of the First Presbyterian auxiliary at the business meeting Monday afternoon in the church parlors.

January is the foreign mission month and each member was urged to read the study book through. Reports were given by the various secretaries and Mrs. E. L. Bar-

rick gave an interesting history of the auxiliary.

Present were Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Sr., of Texarkana, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. Emory Duff, and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Major E. C. Whitehead of Fort Leavenworth will fly here Tuesday in his private plane to visit his brother L. E. Whitehead, and family for a few days.

Opera To Screen In Three Years Says M. Garden

Prima Donna In Movie City To Find And Develop Singers

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 (AP)—Another career is beginning at 60 for Prima Donna Mary Garden.

Red-haired, be-jeweled, in business trim, she briskly surveyed the results today of her hunt for singing screen talent—seven months in New York, Paris and Corsica.

"I'm starting all over again, and I love it," she said. "My work is finding young singers and developing them, I've found splendid voices, lots of them. But they knew nothing. It takes years to learn the grand opera, but I can teach them. How to sing—that I know."

"They need a new kind of training, too—for they are the singers who will bring opera to the screen. Not the same opera I knew, but a glorious opera just the same."

"How soon? We'll have opera on the screen within three years. That's the maximum."

Baptist Women Plan For Associational Meet On Thursday

Plans for the associational quarterly meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary union were discussed and approved at the monthly mission study and business session at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

The meeting will be held here next Thursday and is to convene at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist church basement. Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, associational president will be in charge and reports will be given by all union presidents. Those attending will be guests of the Woman's Missionary union of the First Baptist church.

The Mary Willis circle was in charge of the missionary study and conducted a review of the mission fields.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eddy of Monahans returned Tuesday to their home after spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of New Orleans, La., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddy. They will divide their vacation between here and Colorado where his parents live.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan have returned to Odessa after a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill.

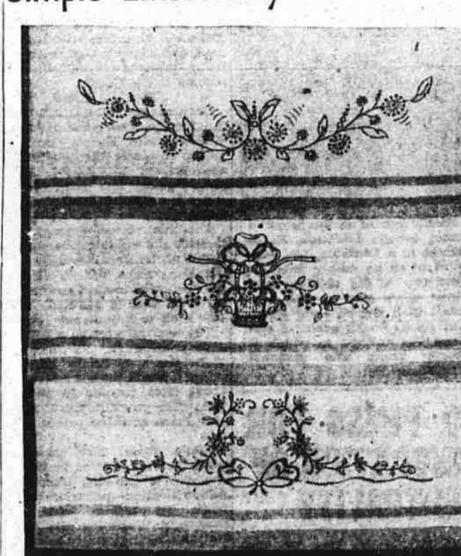
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles had as their guests over Christmas, their daughter, Mrs. Milton Everts, Mr. Everts and their daughter, Sandra June, of Royalty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Settles of McCamey.

Welcome Burrell, Corpus Christi, visited here Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Burrell. He returned to Corpus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faucett have returned from Brownfield where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter and family of Vincent are visiting with his parents at Clyde.

Simple Embroidery For Linens



By RUTH ORR PATTERN No. 500

Do you realize how easily your plain linens can be made colorful and individual? These three simple motifs, that fit guest towel or pillow slips, can be embroidered in a jiffy and so attractively they'll brighten up the whole room. The designs all come in pairs, for your pillow slips, or to provide a large towel assortment.

The pattern envelope contains not iron transfer for six motifs averaging 3 1/4 inches each, also complete, easy to understand illustrated directions, also what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 500 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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GREEK ENVOY IS A HOUSTON VISITOR

HOUSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Demetrios Silianos, Greek ambassador to the United States, arrived today and will be the central figure in a two-day celebration preceding the installation and hall of the Sons of Pericles.

With the ambassador is the Greek consul for the southern states, William Hells. Greeks from Houston and other cities in District 16 of the Sons of Pericles, which includes Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, greeted them. The group went to the San Jacinto battleground, where Ambassador Silianos placed a wreath on the monument in honor of Texas heroes.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID NEWTON D. BAKER

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28 (AP)—Statesmen and military leaders, political figures and jurists, World war veterans and "the man in the street" assembled to pay final tribute today to Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's secretary of war.

Cleveland throngs viewed the body at Trinity Episcopal cathedral. In charge of the services (at

READING AND WRITING

"FADE OUT," by Naomi Jacob; (Macmillan; \$2.50).

Probably Somerset Maugham has come nearer making the theater and theatrical people credible in his "Theatre" than anybody recently. Certainly Naomi Jacob, although she has turned out a most readable and clever novel in "Fade Out," has not succeeded with her theatrical "atmosphere."

This is unfortunate, because the chief characters are show people. Miss Jacob has been (with rare literary economy) writing about much the same people for years—out of the lot you probably remember only old Claudia Bower, one of the better sharp old women who have invaded fiction lately. Miss Jacob has succeeded very well with her personal old lady.

Chiefly the new novel is about Jane Pinto, granddaughter of Claudia, and daughter of feather-brained Fernanda, who, although the daughter of Claudia, resembles her little, Jane is a movie "star." She is important in the world of the theater, and so is her brother, Bobbie, through whom she meets a playwright named Martin Sherrett, who is quite the least credible character in recent "good" fiction.

There is a curious artificiality about the amorous advances and retreats of Jane and Martin. Martin's friendship for Jane's brother has the same glib quality. And the triangle, when set into the background of which Claudia is the center, is more than incongruous—it is sometimes even foolish.

For a couple of days, riding back and forth to town on the New Haven, this department has devoted thought to the reason for this surplus of artificiality, and at last a solution has appeared—probably incorrect. It is this—

Miss Jacob has been through the British theatrical mill. Tuberculosis and, some other matters forced her out of the theater, into a writer's life in warmer Italy, where she now luxuriates and from which she departs for lecture tours. Show business once was actual to her; now it is a remote show in itself. And show business viewed as a show is inevitably dull.

SANTA GETS STUCK

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 (AP)—It's happened.

The accident children always fear—thrift Santa Claus might get stuck in a chimney—happened before their very eyes here last night.

Santa started down a specially built chute at a Salvation Army home party and became wedged in the walls. He could budge neither up nor down. Frantic attendants went to his aid; finally pulled him down.

One hundred childish faces, lined with dismay, broke into smiles. A very nonchalant Santa went about the business of distributing his gifts.

666 checks first day COLDS and FEVER Liquid, Tablets, Headache Salve, Nose Drops 30 minutes Try "Sub-My-Tans" World's Best Liniment

Would You Buy It AGAIN?

All merchants—nearly everybody who makes a living by selling something—can be divided into two distinct groups:

GROUP ONE: The merchant whose goods give so little value that he, like the old-time vendor of gold-bricks, cannot expect "repeat" orders. He must make all his profits from the first (and only) sale. Then he must seek buyers not yet familiar with his goods or reputation.

GROUP TWO: The merchant whose goods are sold in the hope of winning the purchaser's continued patronage. He can expect only a moderate profit. Thus, one sale per person is not enough. Each article must be good enough to make the buyer want to buy it again.

The merchants who advertise in this paper belong in Group Two. They could not stay in business unless they earned "repeat" orders—unless they gave you honest value for every dollar you spend with them.

That is why every article they sell you must be so thoroughly satisfactory that you would later answer "yes" to this, the most important question a merchant can ask a customer: "Would you buy it again?"

First Lady Of The Airways Disappears In The Pacific

By VOLTA TORREY News Review Editor. The AP Feature Service Across the Mexico, Mo. "Intelligence" front page, last July, ran the headline: NO NEWS TODAY Smaller type explained: "Of Amelia, Sought By Air And By Sea." Whether bouncing a ball on a paddle or leading "Conversation at Midnight," people thought about a girl sought by hundreds of men in the Pacific. Mysterious radio jabber kept hopes a-flutter. U.S. warships raced to the South seas. Other nations helped. Pan-American Clippers and British flying boats began trans-atlantic flights the same July, but the spotlight was on the Pacific. So there was more fuss over the Russians' North Pole Hop No. 2. This time the Reds faced 6,282 miles to land in Southern California. Jean Piccard soared forth from Minnesota in a bathtub gondola hitched to a flock of baby balloons, hit an Iowa treetop, and wired his wife: "Landed safely. All equipment burned up." Another War Begins Girls wore halo hats, and danced to "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane." And just then the Japanese and Chinese collided. Each country blamed the other. Both sent more



War Again In North China A Japanese Machine Gun Nest Near Peiping

JULY, 1937

Big Spring Stages A Rodeo, Sees New Crude Production



Noonan And Earhart Into The Pacific Together

Big Spring opened July by noting that business showed gains for the "first half of the year. But with a rodeo coming on, business was not of a primary concern. First entrants in the rodeo were received two days before July 4 and when the three day show was over a record crowd of 28,000 customers had turned the counters, 11,000 of them the first day. The state highway department took over the 2.3 mile Scenic Drive in the state park and began minor repairs. The city paved the rough spots in the first 10 blocks of Main street. With a bond issue defeated, the school board planned rigid economies, bearing down on delinquent taxpayers, reduction of personnel rather than salaries, and a program of living within the income. A \$22 per capita payment was due to mean \$9,000 more revenue for the schools. Hot Weather With a record 80,000 bushels wheat crop harvested, Howard county's cotton and feed crop prospects were cheered by showers and then a light general rain. The flea hoppers, however, threatened, and the mercury climbed to the 100 mark for the first time during the year. On July 30 the season's high of 104 degrees was recorded. Fifty county agents and assistants came here for a farm program party and talk given in favor of a 4-H club livestock show. Despite four crashes there were no fatalities around the holiday season, but violent death came to S. A. Hull, hit by a train. George Warren of Pima, Ariz., crushed in shifting pipe of a railroad car, and Manuel Uglade, struck by lightning in the city park. Death also claimed J. N. Blue, T&P Rio Grande division master mechanic. R. G. Cook, pioneer farmer, Mrs. C. D. Read, a resident here since 1883, Mrs. Poly Jane Thomas, here for 42 years, and J. W. Haggard, here for a similar length of time. News came of the death of Lucille Reagan, a Big Spring Baptist missionary to Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, and a memorial service for her was held here. Paving And Wading The city let paving contracts for Third street for \$23,618 and approved two wading pools—for the A. B. C. and Mexican parties. Talk

of an amphitheatre gained favor. The highway commission heard discussions on the Big Spring-Andrews highway project but Martin county warmed to a Lamesa road instead. Red Cross started its life saving course with 25 enrolled and eight weary Boy Scouts returned from the national jamboree at Washington. A week later more than 40 boys took off for the annual summer camp. Colorado swimmers won the water carnival here. Rev. B. B. Crim opened a month's regular meeting and more than 100 registered for the West Texas Christian Churches young people's encampment at the CCC barracks. Oil Perks Up Coahoma called in \$25,000 in school bonds, another rotary clay company went into operation west of here, and a group of local entertainers went to Colorado. Dave Tobin finished 55 years of railroad service but refused to retire. Morgan and Ventnor schools opened. After the Moore Bros. No. 1 TXL had "hit" in eastern Howard county, the Moore Bros. No. 1 Harding, southwest of town, had shows for another singular wildcat development. Then came promising shows in the Chalk No. 1 fountains for an extension to the Chalk pool. And the Big Spring bid for the state hospital designation was filed with the board of control. The month went out with old settlers holding their 13th annual reunion.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Tuesday Evening 5:00 Adventures of Ace Williams 5:15 The Church In The Wildwood 5:30 American Family Robinson 5:45 Charlie Johnson's Orch. Newscast 6:15 Xavier Cugat 6:45 Eventide Echoes 7:00 Home Talent Program 7:15 Rainbow Trio 7:30 Musical Moments 7:45 Bill Boyd 8:00 Phenomenon 8:15 Super Swing Session 8:30 The Melodiers 8:45 Among My Souvenirs 9:00 Goodnight

- Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock 7:25 World Book Man 7:50 Musical Clock 8:00 Eventide 8:15 WFA Program 8:30 Musical Newscast 8:45 Monitor News 9:00 Just About Time 9:15 Bill Boyd 9:30 Zeb and Mandy 9:45 Lobby Interviews 9:55 Newscast 10:00 Friendly Muse 10:05 Hollywood Brevities 10:15 Piano Impressions 10:30 Al Clausewitz 10:45 Song Styles 10:55 Newscast 11:00 College Daze 11:30 This Rhythmic Age 11:45 Melody Time

- Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 Rhythm Makers 12:15 Curstone Reporter 12:30 Songs All For You 12:45 Singing Sam 1:00 The Drifters String Band 1:15 Music Graphic 1:30 NBC Dance Revue 2:00 Newscast 2:05 Serenade Espanol 2:30 Jimmie Greer's Orch. 2:45 There Was A Time When 3:00 Newscast 3:05 Matinee Melodies 3:30 Sketches In Ivory 3:45 Gene Austin 4:00 Dance Hour 4:15 Melodies In Miniature 4:30 Music By Cugat 4:45 Home Folks

Dyer Smith of Kilbore has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lamm Smith, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. B&B Wylie have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lloyd.

Crude Production Gains During Week

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Production of crude petroleum increased 52,278 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 25 to an average of 4,496,118 barrels daily for the nation, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Oklahoma registered a decline of 19,850 barrels daily to an average of 550,390 barrels, East Texas increased 70,750 barrels daily to 489,450 and the total state of Texas had a hike of 63,549 barrels daily to 1,394,994. In Louisiana production increased 9,180 barrels daily to 252,390, Kansas increased 3,500 barrels daily to 182,175 and California declined 6,000 barrels daily to 795,500. Eastern states including Michigan decreased their production by 631 barrels daily to 185,064 and the Rocky Mountain region increased 1,160 barrels daily to 72,800.

GOMEZ SAYS HE'LL SUE FOR DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 (AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, expects to see his marriage strike out in court. He told a reporter here yesterday he would "sue out for divorce" against June C. Dea, former actress, and disclosed they had been estranged since last April. Denying he had already filed the suit in Mexico, Gomez left details of his plans up in the air. He himself was temporarily grounded, however, for he failed to catch a plane at midnight that was to take him to his home, Calif. The baseball hurler had visited here at the home of Edna Terrence, dancer, who branded an "absurd" rumor linking their names romantically.

grades" was lodged in Central State hospital for the insane here today. The girl was adjudged insane at a hearing yesterday. She declared she was "not sane" for the shooting at Miss Charlotte Kennedy last March 16. Miss Kennedy was not teacher "because she gave me low

ADJUDGED INSANE

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Pamona Porter, 16, who shot at her Muskogee high school English teacher "because she gave me low

FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE 728

1/2 OFF Starts Today! Sale Ends Friday!

All Remnants 1/2 Price

Belt Sets was \$1.00 50c Beautiful all leather belts that were \$1.00 now at 1/2 price to clear before inventory. Tie Racks 50c They formerly sold for \$1.00 but now you can have them for 50c if you will get them this week. Prints YARD 5c Just solid white prints that formerly sold for, 10c per yard reduced to 5c per yard.

Handkerchiefs BOX 25c Box of 3 beautiful initial handkerchiefs at 1/2 price. We can't buy them at this price. Comb & Brush, set 1 1/4 He might still need this comb and brush set and you can't afford to pass this one up. Was \$2.98. Pajamas 1 1/4 Women's beautiful silk lounging pajamas that were \$2.98 reduced to sell quick at this price.

All Fur Trimmed COATS 1/2 Price

4 BIG SALE DAYS PRELIMINARY Today THROUGH Friday

Here's A Real Bargain Ladies SLIP S 59c Regular \$1.00 plain and lace trimmed slips, that are full cut and a real bargain this week only at this low price.

MEN'S Unions 68c Winter Weight

MEN'S Cotton Sox 5c

MEN'S DRESS Shirts 81c

Cotton Blankets 50c

Men's Leather JACKETS 35c Here you are men suede, pig-grain, and cape leathers jackets at a NEW LOW PRICE during this mammoth price cutting sale. This week only at this price. You better hurry.

BOY'S SUITS 5 98 Get the boys ready now for mid-term graduation. You'll never be able to equal a bargain like this one. These are plain or sport back suits, single or double breasted models that are man tailored and full cut for growing young fellows that can wear sizes 6 to 16. Use Our Lay-Away Plan

150 Pairs Men's Pants 2 98 & 3 98 These pants are from some of the best suits we have sold that the purchaser didn't want the extra pair of pants. Take over advice and match that odd coat now at this low price on extra high quality dress pants.

Women's HATS 1 00 Regular \$1.98 Felt Hats We are closing out our entire stock of winter felt hats. They are our regular \$1.98 values at this one low price to closeout this week. See these hats if you want a bargain.

Sterzebach COATS 9 95 Twisted tweed boucle materials in grey and tan colors. Coats that can be worn now and right through the Spring season just ahead. And remember, these are STERZEBACH coats, known for their high quality materials and new fashion ideas.

LEVINES PRICES TALK

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**CAME A CAMEL** to London as the gift of King Saud of Saudi Arabia to King George VI of England. The camel eyes his new home.



**TO THE SOUTH SEAS** has sailed George Palmer Putnam, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, who was lost at sea in mid-Pacific last February, and a zoological expedition. With Putnam aboard the Athene as she left San Pedro, Cal., is Ione Reed, a movie stunt girl. Putnam heads the party.



**'DON'T SHOOT BARNEGAT PETE'** is fervent plea of children in Barnegat, N. J., where Pete, for three years, has been a town pet. Pete wears a red checked coat and a white plaque reading, "This is Barnegat Pete; don't shoot," during the hunting season. Even traffic is halted for him.



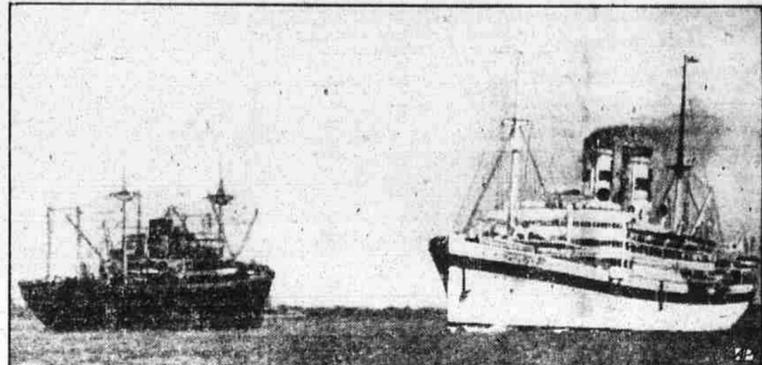
**ROSE BOWL** game at Pasadena will see California's Golden Bears, coached by Stubby Allison (above), battling Alabama's Crimson Tide, never beaten at Pasadena.



**IN ORANGE BOWL** at Miami will be Coach Charlie Bachman's Michigan State eleven playing Auburn. At Fort Worth's Cotton Bowl Colorado plays Rice Institute.



**SUGAR BOWL** opponents at New Orleans will be Louisiana State, coached by Bernie Moore (above), and Santa Clara. At El Paso's Sun Bowl Texas Tech plays West Virginia.



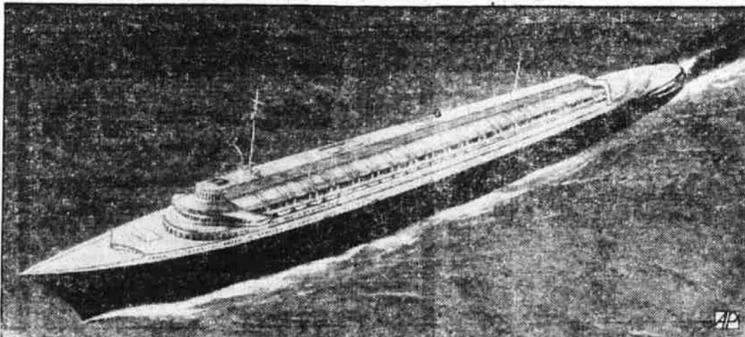
**SHIPS THAT PASS BY DAY NEAR SHANGHAI** have no signal to give each other in passing. At the left a bleak troop ship heads for port bringing more Japanese soldiers to the battle fronts in China. On the right is a hospital ship sailing back to Japan with a full cargo of Japanese soldiers wounded in the conquest of Chinese territory. The ships passed each other in the Whangpoo river below Shanghai. Meanwhile, the hope of Russian aid spurs on China to put up a more formidable defense against the invaders.



**BABY'S CRIB WAS CRUSHED** but 17-month-old Richard McCarth escaped injury when a bus collided with a train and bounced back, burying itself in this Cohoes, N. Y., building. The bus driver suffered minor injuries, while train passengers and building occupants came out of the crash unscathed.



**ON HIGH-JUMPER** Enid Soult, grazing the bar at Arlington park in Sydney, Australia, does New South Wales pin high hopes for victory in British Empire games. She performed well in meets this year.



**FUNNELS FADE OUT ON STREAMLINED LINER** proposed by French engineers who claim that the boat, shown in a model, could cross the Atlantic in 84 hours. Smoke ducts would be at the side and propulsion would be turbo-electrical. Glass encloses the superstructure.



**GOING TO THE NORTH POLE** for winter sports? This hotel is about 500 miles from the pole, near New Allensund, Norway. A man and two women care for the guests.



**CLENCHED FIST OF LABORITE** Clement Allice (left), British M. P., gave the communist salute as he and General Miaja (center) watched government troops parade in Madrid.



**PARIS IS IN A LATHER** over the "shaving brush" coiffure originated by Rambaud. Brown aigret brushes emerge from a nest of curls. The flowers are brown and white.



**TEAM-WORK AND HEAD-WORK** made Ruby and Bobby Maxon of Duluth, Minn., a popular skating team at the Ice Follies in New York. They skated on sunshine-yellow ice.



**IF BOMBS RAIN ON BUDAPEST** from raiding planes, Budapest will be prepared. Mock air raids in which a dummy plane was downed were held to train citizens for war. In gas masks and protective clothing, Hungarian women practice.



**THEY'RE COMIN' DOWN THE STRETCH** for a raifull of anxious jockeys at the start of Florida's 96-day horse racing season.

# THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

True to its custom of picking the home product in preference to other stars, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram published its all-state football eleven today along with the Associated Press' nominations for the mythical team.

One end berth on the Tarrant county sheet's first string was held down by Ronald Brumbaugh, a Riverside (Fort Worth) product while at the same post on the AP's selection was Jack Schwartz of Waco.

Selecting an eleven from the 100 odd teams that play Class A football in Texas is even harder than picking an All-America for the simple reason that many good boys get no publicity because their teams get nowhere but Schwartz was in a class by himself, according to all who saw him play this season.

Both The Telegram and the AP made its worst mistake when they neglected to place Dwayne Moser of Stephenville along with Dick Miller of Loneview and Harold Fleming of Wichita Falls in their secondary but the Oil Belt product never had a chance because his team failed to get out of its own district.

The Fort Worth paper, however, favored Moser for its second team and placed Lillus Vreden, Abilene, at the reserve center post.

The current team that is representing the House of David on the basketball courts is probably, the best in the history of the colony, according to reports received here. It is unfortunate that Big Spring did not have her gym completed in time for the Beauties to show here because that is the one basketball quintet that can pack a house here but local fans who wish to see the flashes in action have only to motor about 11 miles to the Coahoma gym where the charges of George Johnson will be playing Friday night.

The Beauties have learned all the tricks of the trade and many times intentionally pass to an opponent in preference to shooting at their basket.

We'd like to get a line on all the local people going to the Cotton Bowl game next Saturday. It is hoped that Big Spring will be well represented by fans watching the two Big Spring boys play with the Rice gridders against Colorado.

Ray Simmons is still in Fort Worth where he is completing arrangements for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be conducted here the latter part of January.

The final bouts of the meeting are not expected to come off for a week after preliminary try-out of the way. Reason: Championship bouts will be conducted over the longer route and the battlers will need to improve their stamina.

## SMITH, DODSON PACE FIELD

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Horton Smith of Chicago and Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., moved into the second round of the \$4,000 Hollywood Open golf tournament here today a step up on a hunched field.

Within three strokes of the 67-parulated by Smith and Dodson were 16 other golfers who equaled or bettered par 70 on opening day.

Debonair Dick Metz of Chicago, who holds the course record of 63, and Bruce Cebart of Haddonfield, N. J., were a single shot back with 68's.

The low 60 pros and 15 amateurs at the end of 36 holes today qualify for tomorrow's final two rounds.

High-heeled shoes are much more expensive to keep than low-heeled shoes. The heels have to be replaced more often.

## SWEET VICTORY



Bing Crosby, movie star, left, won the first prize to score a victory at the new Santa Anita season when his High Striker

# Four Texas Teams Move In OC Meet

## Baylor Ousts Phillips, NT Wins, 35-32

### Rice Plays Denton Today, Hogs Oppose Warrensburg

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—Oklahoma fans were few and far between today as eight undefeated teams in the second annual Oklahoma collegiate baseball tournament moved into the quarter-finals leaving the 14 clubs which lost in yesterday's first and second rounds to scran among themselves, merely for experience.

Pre-tournament favorites came through with flying colors in most instances.

The Oklahoma Aggies, defending tournament champions, and Tulsa University were the only Oklahoma teams left in the title flight today.

Other seeded teams which fought their way through the second round were Arkansas's Razorbacks, the Rice Owls, Baylor's Bears and the Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers.

The Moundbuilders from Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas., and the North Texas Teachers, neither of them seeded, crossed up tournament officials by skipping through to the quarter-finals with two well-earned victories each.

Real Surprise  
Nobody was greatly surprised when the North Texas Teachers ousted the East Central Oklahoma Teachers, 35 to 30, but when they outclassed the Central Oklahoma Teachers, 35 to 22, in the second game, the fans sat up and took notice.

The feature of the first day's bombardment, however, was the University of Arkansas thrilling 45 to 44 victory over the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers. After trailing all the way, the Razorbacks scored six points in the last 20 seconds with Jack Robbins slapping in the winning bucket a split second before the timer's gun ended the game.

Northwestern had advanced to the second round by beating Texas Tech, 41 to 31, while Arkansas drew a first-round bye.

The Oklahoma Aggies disposed of the East Texas Teachers in an easy second round game, 42 to 20, after the Texans had whipped Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 37 to 16, in the first round.

Baylor's Bears ousted Phillips University from the championship bracket with a 39 to 20 second round victory after both teams had advanced on byes.

The Rice Owls, led by little Max Hyman, stopped the Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 38 to 17, after the Northeastern had eliminated Oklahoma Baptist university, 38 to 17.

Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, with Schriek and Trotwine doing most of the damage, turned back the West Texas Teachers, 50 to 26. The Texans got into the second round by beating Stephen F. Austin college, 44 to 35 in the opening round.

Today's schedule in the championship bracket:

3:30 p. m.—Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., vs. North Texas Teachers, Denton.

7:45 p. m.—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, vs. Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers.

9 p. m.—Oklahoma Aggies, Stillwater, vs. Baylor university, Waco, Tex.

10:15 p. m.—Tulsa university vs. Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas.

## BEARS MAY PLAY WASHINGTON IN TEXAS SOON

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football league, said today that the Bears will not play the Washington Redskins, circuit champions, in California this winter. Halas said the teams were unable to obtain the Los Angeles coliseum for the contest. The Bears may oppose the Redskins in Texas next month, he added.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two had about the Lefty Gomez and here's hoping that material that cracks up somewhere between here and California where Lefty appears to be a headliner. The Yankees can stop worrying about the season's most persistent holdout in baseball, is not about to get the air as manager at Jersey City.

Who started that tale, anyway? That Cardinal-Giant trade we told you about last week is still on the air. If Nathan Mann holds out or even outpays Joe Louis in February, he'll be champion of the world in all leagues.

Hot dope from the grapefruit league: Paul Kuyvan, the dapper White Plains (N. Y.) pro, could win medals doing the ribbon. That boy really can step.

The movies are interested in Dick Metz. They'd have signed him if he'd won the Miami-Biltmore Open. Southern scouts say Metz is toying with the idea of bidding for the P. G. & Journalism. If they get it, they'll see plenty of ROI, all right. The Broadway crowd on Miami is moaning because the Ed is on the gambling speck. Some of the high rollers have been forced to continue to Havana for an evening's entertainment.

Mark down this prediction: The biggest lump of sugar in the Sugar Bowl game will be young Hanny at Louisiana State. Don't laugh, but that kid looks like another Johnny Baugh. Louisiana readers are putting the blast on this corner for wondering why Alabama was first choice in the Sugar Bowl.

Cleverest Christmas card of all was the one sent by "Hoops" Mylin, coach of Lafayette's undefeated and untied football team. In one corner a foot is kicking a football. In the other a hand is passing a football. In the center is the tiny figure of a man with his hands folded in prayer. Underneath appear these words: "There is a Santa Claus to which we add: 'Are you telling us, Hoops?'"

# Spivey, Reese Rate All-Hi Eleven

## Placed Along With Fleming And Miller

### Longview Places 3 Men, Pat Lowry Of Austin Honored

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Eight schools today had placed players on the 1937 all-state football team selected by the Associated Press, with Wichita Falls and Longview, finalists of the interscholastic league race, contributing five of them.

And it was still "open season" for college coaches who want these prize plums because of the eleven selected only three had indicated what school they would attend next season.

The champion Longview Lobos presented Dick Miller at halfback and Chal Daniel at guard on the mythical team, picked by sports writers from every section of the state. Miller led all players in the voting with Harold Fleming, Wichita Falls fullback, ranking second.

Miller and Fleming ended their high school careers in a blaze of brilliance in the state championship game here Christmas day.

Daniel, backbone of the five Longview line, tied with Arthur Goforth of Wichita Falls in the voting for guard. Both were far ahead of the field.

Ozell Damerall of Wichita Falls captured the center post. The end positions went to Joe Selawaring of Waco and Jesse Hawthorne of Fort Arthur. Fred Wesson of Temple and Pat Lowry of Austin (22) won the tackle posts. Max Spivey of Lufkin was selected at quarterback and Danny Reese of North Side (Fort Worth) made the other halfback.

Dominates 2nd String  
Longview dominated the second team with Otto Paul Bumann placing an end position, Ted Brannon playing at tackle and Jack McAnis at center. Harold King of Amarillo was the other end. Edward Brand of Wichita Falls the other tackle, V. D. Basey of Austin High and J. P. Matthews of Tampa the guards, Woodrow Bandra of Beaumont the quarterback, Cam Harrell of Conroe and Wootlock Zander of Jefferson (San Antonio) the halfbacks, and Bob Eubank of Robinson was named fullback.

W. G. Blackmon of North Side ran a close race for end. Ed Watson got votes for tackle, end, quarterback, halfback and fullback but most of his ballots were for tackle.

In the final tabulation Longview placed five on the two teams and Wichita Falls four. The selections were made two weeks before the final game, so were not based on the full season's efforts were considered.

A check-up shows that Fleming has decided to go to Texas Christian University and Reese has indicated he will attend the same school. Hawthorne favors Rice of Texas. Wesson is going to Texas A. and M. under his present plans.

Spivey says he has decided to attend Texas Tech. But Link Miller has not said where he will go, although he is expected to enroll at Rice.

Schwartz, Lowry, Daniel, Goforth and Damerall are undecided.

# BEARS WORK AS ALABAMA GOES HOLLYWOOD

### PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Alabama football team went to Hollywood today, California went back to work and Rose Bowl mathematicians went berserk trying to figure out a winner of the New Year's day game on the basis of season statistics.

Captain Leroy Minsky led his Crimson Tide teammates over the movie town to see how motion pictures are made at a big studio. In return, the team showed the studio how a band of grid warriors can edit.

Eighteen-year-old Margaret Eastly, Birmingham starlet, acted as hostess and introduced Pat O'Brien, a No. One football fan, Betty Davis, Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, Rosemary and Pippa Lane and a host of other celebrities.

While the "Bamans" watched the camera turn, cameras turned on the Golden Bear squad. Stud Al-Johnson donated the morning practice to the lens crew, who snapped and cranked wide Sam Chapman, Vic Bottoff, Bob Herwig, Perry Schwartz and the rest of the Berkeley brigade went through the usual routines.

Meanwhile the statisticians woke up with their usual headache. Two and two make four and that makes California the answer, according to the 3 to 1 betting odds, but divide that sum by Sandy Sanford's right to or subtract the passing completion of Joe Kilgore to Tom Watson, and you have the same headline the statisticians have.

California finished the season with a record of being a "second quarter" team. The Bears ran up 102 of their total 201 points in that period over a ten game schedule.

What about Alabama? The Tide played nine games, rolled up 225 yards and scored 91 of them in the second quarter.

It may be a "second quarter" game, but whose?

## RIGGS FAVORED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Sixteen crack athletes sponsored today in most of the fourth annual "Sugar Bowl" tennis championship held to annex the crown.

Bob Rigg, the nation's second ranked singles player, was selected No. 1 and rated an odds-on choice to capture the title.

# Lou Little To Preside Over Meeting

### Coaches Unanimous In Saying Rules Be Let Alone

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—If football's governing body of lawmakers follows the dictates of the men who teach the game, the 1938 rules will bear few changes over those prevailing last fall.

Early arrivals for the annual convention of the American Football Coaches association were practically unanimous in the belief that the rules "should be left alone."

"With a couple of exceptions," said Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, "I would say quite meddling with them. I believe the suggestion of moving the ball 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10 is a good one. Also, I think that when a player is in the open and he slips to one knee the ball should not be declared dead."

There has been some agitation for a change in the forward pass rule to allow losses from any point behind the line of scrimmage as is done in professional ranks. Little pro or con argument was heard on this in advance of the coaches sessions which start Wednesday.

The coaches' rules committee, with Lou Little of Columbia University in the chair, officially opened the AFCA Wednesday morning. Meeting simultaneously is the National Collegiate Athletic association, of which Major John H. Griffiths of Chicago is president.

# Enright Quits Georgia Post

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28 (AP)—Rex Enright, backfield coach at the University of Georgia, said today he has resigned and will leave for his home town during a short stop here last night.

Coach Enright, (Clack) Shaw described his team's chances as "quite fair" and indicated he believed that he would come up against a better team than the one we met a year ago, when the Braves defeated the Tigers.

Alumni and local football fans staged a demonstration for the Santa Clara squad while the Braves special train was in the Phoenix depot.

# Fans Flock In Garden To See Great Cager

### Luisetti Comes Back To Lead Stanford To 45-12 Victory

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Angelo "Hank" Luisetti is back in town with the Stanford University basketball club and the "standing room only" sign is out again at the Garden.

Hank, who is supposed to be the greatest college player in the country and at least the equal of any that ever pulled on a knee pad, has a fabulous following. The court bugs paid \$1.10 to stand up under the eaves and watch him and his fellow dribblers play C.C.N.Y. last night.

They got their money's worth all 18,000 of them. Hank, although he didn't top the Stanford score tallied 14 points and turned in a remarkable exhibition of play-making and generalship to lead Stanford to a 45 to 12 triumph over City College of New York.

A good part of their paid and un-paid money went to watch Luisetti, who in two varsity years has scored 526 points, an average of better than 25 to the game for a new collegiate record. They will be there again tomorrow night when he performs against Long Island University.

Hank, a unanimous All-American forward for two years, is the first player, the promoters say, who has packed the customers in the Garden on his own account since Jack Little became "big money" here. They'll hate to see him graduated next summer.

Over six feet tall and well set up, Luisetti is as lithe as a big cat. He is an equally deadly shot with either hand, a spectacular dribbler and passer and a defensive genius. His coach, Jack Bunn, who played and coached at Kansas, says Luisetti still could play on his team if he never took a shot at the basket.

# Shaw Says Santa Clara To Meet Better Team

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Santa Clara Broncos, en route to New Orleans for the New Year's Santa Bowl contest with the Louisiana State Tigers, were given a roughing up during a short stop here last night.

Coach Enright, (Clack) Shaw described his team's chances as "quite fair" and indicated he believed that he would come up against a better team than the one we met a year ago, when the Braves defeated the Tigers.

Alumni and local football fans staged a demonstration for the Santa Clara squad while the Braves special train was in the Phoenix depot.

# The Year In Sports: VI

## The Swatting Yankees March Away

By SID FEDER  
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—It was Yankee murder in all degrees again in the baseball wars of 1937.

Not even an unprecedented epidemic of player injuries or a 10 per cent loss in attendances over an 1855 fan turnout could take a swing away from the Yankees and the swatting ways with which they dominated the diamond show for the second straight year.

And the worst of it, from the standpoint of its effect on the sport, was that the swatting showed no sign of letting up any of its dynamic fourth season.

From start to finish, the Yankees were in a league by themselves, paced by a more dynamic Joe Mauer, the still lingering Lou Gehrig, who ran his amazing batting streak well over the 1,000 consecutive game mark, and Earl Bunting, the 37 edition of Mauer's Row stamper, who posted 100 hits among the great clubs of all time.

Their deadly attack was backed by a vastly improved Lefty Gomez and big righty Red Ruffing, who won 20 games after ending the season's most persistent holdout in May. On May 24 they marched into first place in the American league to stay and then went on to rail the ears off their neighbors.

The New York Giants, in five games of New York's repeat world Series memory. In addition, Lindzgar pitching, George's homer off Dizzy Dean, and Dizzy's fielding featured an 83 American league victory in the annual all-star game.

One Pennant Race  
As usual, the National league had the pennant race, although the season favored it, the St. Louis Cardinals, crumpled in mid-season, and Dizzy Dean was sidelined for weeks by a combination of tenacious sore toe and ailing arm.

The Chicago Cubs, having hit it off by Old Man Jim, managed to stay in the thick of things, despite assorted accidents and ailments to every member of their varsity. In mid-August, however, their swan song was sung when first baseman

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and tied for the top in homers. Hottest group in the business were the teams owners. They sat back and listened to the turnstile tick a merry pre-depression tune. A total of 9,447,197 fans turned out in the 16 big-league ball parks, headed by 3,181,000 at Detroit and 1,411,000 at St. Paul.

The injury scourge was hit by 35 of the 135. Most tragic was a terrible skull fracture, result of an accidental bean ball, which ended the playing career of Mickey Cochrane, Lion Mike's Athletics and one of the best fielded men in the game. Starting with next year, Mickey becomes Detroit's non-playing pilot.

Disappointments were many. Chief of these were "Puzzy" Dean, who did virtually no pitching after the all-star game in July; Stan Muskie of the Dodgers, who finally was suspended without pay; and Schuyler White of the Tigers, who saw little action because of an ailing arm. Don Feller, strikeout sensation for Cleveland in the closing weeks of '36, showed lots of promise, but didn't live up to expectations.

Dean, incidentally, stole the major share of "rot" headlines in spring training; he and teammates became involved in a hotel lobby

# DOUBLE MAIN EVENT FEATURE AT ATHLETIC CLUB TONIGHT

Dutch Mantell's bad penny, the hairless ferrier who was labeled Dick Sampson long before it was known that he would try to emulate the maneuvers of his Biblical namesake, trots out tonight the featured attraction in a double main event on Herman Fuhrer's card at the Big Spring Athletic club.

He opposes Bob Cummings, the San Francisco man who deserted only recently the fertile soil of Alabama. The meeting happens to bring about the second chapter in this beautiful feud. It all began in that same ring a week ago when Sampson became "fired" at the ex-footballer for no apparent reason other than the fact that Hobby had difficulty in getting together with Tek Watkins and Sampson in the humorous top spot.

Sampson elected to try his luck at the local favorite despite the fact that he had the satisfaction of grinding Bobby's head and shoulders into the mat and having his name raised for the laurel wreath.

It may have been that he had to share his glory with the sprinting star or again it may have been that he was placed in a very uncomfortable and undignified position along about the fifth inning when he collected heads with his own partner, but whatever are his reasons, he asked to be paired off with the Prince flash.

Sharing the spotlight in the other attraction are Billy Venable and Benny Wilson. Wilson, a touring "tuff" will be exploring the local ring for the initial time.

# STOETTLING TO LEAD BEAUTS

Basketball followers who cheer the turnstiles either at Coahoma Friday night or in Garden City the following evening to witness the colorful House of David Bearded Beauties give their "unimpaired" exhibition of colorful shooting and "house play" will get a look-see at one of the tallest cagers playing the game today.

He's Art Stoetling, a former Oilman Sackey guy, who gained his first fame at Central college in Iowa. Art is four inches taller than Joe Foltzberger, former West Texas Teachers' shining light and Joe happened to brush the sisters at six feet, seven inches.

Marked Man  
Art uses all that height to a good advantage and, although the center jump has been eliminated by the rules this season, he will give the basket with his right hand. He is a marked man from the time he slips onto the court but he always manages to slip away with a try-fing or two when he has the opposition napping. Unless the going gets too rough Stoetling may go to sleep propped up against one of the backboards but he doesn't do that unless the Beauts forget their own hoop and drop too many goals through it.

Art has learned several tricks of the trade since he joined the Big Spring Harbor, Mich., team. One of those, undoubtedly, is to secure the opposition with that excellent and dived crop of whiskers he sports around his chin and upper lip, but he doesn't bite and he isn't big enough for the opposition to stumble over.

In case the Harbor don't recognize him when he does suit out he'll be securing a name-it-street-it-on-his-22-pennant-5-ones.

Manager George Johnson is expected to open both names with Stoetling at center, Peterson and Martin at forwards and Artie and Giek Dider at the running posts.

Coachman Boone Crumley of the Coahomans has not announced his lineup. The Coahoma game will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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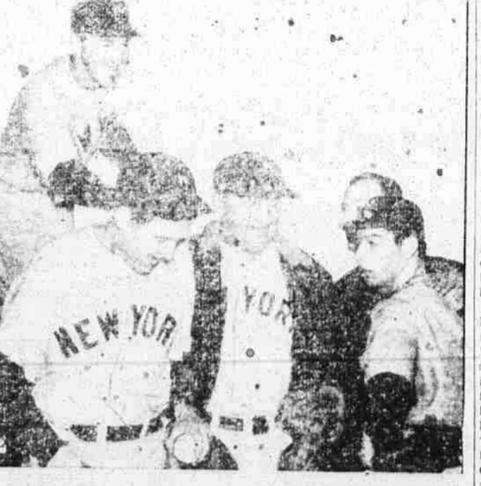
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THE YANKEES CELEBRATE. In this locker room scene, and they had a lot to celebrate all year. Lefty Gomez, holding baseball, has just collected the World Series for the Yanks. Fitcher Johnny Murphy puts his shoulder next to Gomez is Coach John Schmitz. Right is Joe DiMaggio, Yankee sparkplug.

Collins broke for ankle, squeezing through in the third week, the Giants were paced again by the extraordinary hitting ability of King Carl Hubbell, who won 22 games, although his all-time 2-year record of 24 straight victories had been broken by the Dodgers on May 31. He was captured by Cliff Melton, striking the first-pitcher Jimmie Foxx was "swatted" by W. E. Ruffing.

Melton did not hold the difference alone, however, for before the season ended, he was joined in the select set of "double left" hitters by the Boston Red Sox sensation, "old man" Jim Thayer, and Lou Lett. Three-time pitchers, along with Detroit's four-man staff, Rudy York, who cracked a Babe Ruth record by weighing in 160 pounds in one month, tied for a long time in the "cooker" Clevelanders. John Allen was in games, but L. S.

Individually holding camp with in shouting distance of Ducky Medwick's sweep of batting leads, which won for him the most valuable player award in the

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Up To The 'Middle Class'

Despite the clamor of one class of people for old age assistance beyond the ability of the treasuries to pay, and the cry of the very rich that they are being ruined, this country need have no great worry, for in between these two classes is the great "middle class" the people who are employed at reasonably steady engagement, earning reasonably good wages or salaries, who have it within their power to keep the country's ship sailing on an even keel.

This power is one that can be exercised at the ballot box, and until it is exercised unanimously and definitely we shall have the turmoil and cross purposes which have been so disturbing during the past years. This middle class can control the levying of taxes, the expenditure of money and all other functions of government, if it chooses. And until this middle class acts as a unit there will be heavy taxation and wasteful expenditures, for neither of the other classes have the number nor the disposition to do the work.

United States is a democracy, in which there are theoretically no classes, such as divide the monarchies and former kingdoms of Europe, but we have classes divided as to material wealth. This middle class has been so busy trying to keep out of the poorer class or getting into the richer class that it has not taken the trouble to get together and bring order out of chaos.

But that is what will have to be done if order is to be established and people put in position to go about their business in a satisfactory way. There must be abandonment of ghost hunting, of delusion hugging and of iridescent dreams of Utopia, and a return to hard-headed common sense.

And if results ever are to be achieved, the start must be made soon. As a matter of reminder, those who put themselves in the great middle class—and all the other folk as well—should be in a position to exercise their right of franchise this next year. First step of preparation is payment of the poll tax. Don't forget it must be done before February 1.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Celebrities in Manhattan, like European wars, continue to hog most of the headlines. The town probably has more big names in it just now than in months.

Scene at 2 p. m. in midtown hotel: Joan Crawford calmly advancing across a crowded lobby. She is loaded down with packages and an enormous corsage of orchids, it being her contention, no doubt, that orchids are just as pretty in sunlight as after dark.

Although the late lunch hour crowd was flooding the hotel, only a few seemed to recognize Miss Crawford. They stared in quick wonder as she crossed the floor and dented the elevator with her chic French heels.

Here is a steady-eyed, darkly handsome young man in his late thirties who has scored a sensational rise to prominence in the last few years. He is Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, who cleaned up the vice rackets and chased most of the gangsters up to Sing Sing.

In the front row at an opening the other night sat Rufus Crouse, who, when he isn't authoring hilarious musical shows, likes to make expeditions to Iceland of write books about murderers. Crouse caused almost as much commotion as the actors, for his newest revue is that howling piece of nonsense starring Ed Wynn.

Barging into the Mayfair lobby I meet Elissa Landi, who recently completed her arduous chores as leading woman in "The Lady Has a Heart". She has two books which one of the stores has just delivered, though whether they are to be gifts or merely additions to her own library she doesn't say.

That early French room, the Restaurant de la Paix, at the St. Moritz, is overflowing with celebs and debutantes. Moving toward your table you pause to chat with Ruben Mamoulian, the director, who never leaves off his dark, shell-rim glasses; Mona deKrug, the Hungarian sculptress; Rose Hobart, the actress; Elsa Maxwell, party-giver; Gregory Taylor, hotel impresario; Jon Whitcomb, the illustrator; and Edith King, who is currently doing so well as Leda, the Swan, with the Lunts in that Theatre Guild show, "Amphitryon 38."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

AT THE END OF THE SEASON

Congress has adjourned amidst a general impression that nothing was accomplished in the special session. But really a great deal was accomplished. In five weeks both houses passed farm bills which, whatever one may think of the principles involved, are certainly measures of great complexity and difficulty. Assuming that farm legislation of this type is necessary for the 1938 crops, the special session has made it possible for the regular session to enact legislation in plenty of time. To have done that much in five weeks is by any ordinary standard to have done a lot.

But in addition the two houses also passed elaborate housing bills and advanced them to the point where a bill can be enacted early in January, in plenty of time for building construction in the spring. Can it fairly be said that to have moved two such great measures through all the preparatory stages in less than five weeks is to have done nothing at all? On November 15 practically no member of either house had seen even a tentative draft of either of these measures. So unless congress is to be regarded as a mere machine for rattling laws and not as a legislative assembly, the special session has been very effective indeed.

Moreover, the congress showed a clear understanding of what was urgent and what was not. It knew that if there was to be farm control for next season, then farm legislation must be passed early in the winter, that if a building revival is to be promoted by new laws, the laws must be passed in the next six weeks. But it knew also that the other measures on the president's program were not urgent. The calendar of the seasons has nothing to do with wages and hours legislation, administrative reorganization or regional planning.

The action of congress has been determined by four major considerations. The first is that none of the measures asked by the president was ready when congress met. Many of the bills had not even been drafted. None of them, with the exception of the wages and hours bill, had been examined and debated.

The second is that on all the measures asked by the president the most vitally important ones had already been drafted. On the farm bill the administration had very different views from the senate committee. The farm organizations were not unanimous. The dairy and cattle farmers felt quite differently than the cotton, wheat and corn farmers. On the wages and hours bill the department of labor was by no means thoroughly in favor of the bill passed by the senate last summer. The A. F. of L. was violently opposed. The C. I. O. clamored for with faint praise. As for tax revision, that was not even part of the president's program, and the supporters of revision were far from being sure how they were going to reconcile their demands for the balancing of the budget with their demands for a repeal or drastic revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains tax.

The third consideration is that in the period between the president's call for the special session and the adjournment on Tuesday, a sizeable recession in business developed. This was bound to affect the feelings of congress as indeed it did.

The fourth consideration is the Panny bombing of the Yangtze river, and the growing realization that in order to make the government's protests effective and to minimize the risks of war, the country must not appear divided or demoralized by domestic conflict.

The combination of these four factors will go far toward explaining why congress did only what it did.

With congress adjourned, the president can put his whole attention upon this very delicate business in the Far East. He will need and he will get the general support of the people.

They will be helped much not only by Governor Landau's telegram but by Secretary Stimson's letter on the Ludlow resolution calling for a referendum on a declaration of war. Mr. Stimson's letter is an extraordinary document. It is more than a devastating analysis of

Life's Darkest Moment



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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS: 1. Men's party, 2. Encourage, 3. Hold back, 4. Bucky, 5. Food staple of the Hawaiian Islands, 6. Guido's High School, 7. Soluble, 8. Inhabitant of warm southern regions, 9. Social units, 10. Talkative, 11. Fenwick, 12. Persia, 13. Accumulate, 14. Location of the ancient Zoroastrian scriptures, 15. Thrice-prize, 16. Gables, 17. Sight of, 18. Yule, 19. Glibly, 20. Medical card, 21. Silencing, 22. Saver, 23. Vertebrae, 24. Part with for a price, 25. Artificially sprouted wheat, 26. Character in "Anthony and Cleopatra", 27. Diminish, 28. Fixed charge, 29. So he it, 30. Eminent, 31. Straight line, 32. Ceased from labor, 33. Three-footed, 34. Medical plant, 35. Insect's eyes, 36. Daily, 37. Snowy, 38. Unstable, 39. Reply, 40. Birds of the well family, 41. Head-butted, 42. That which is given for, 43. Small fish, 44. Had and, 45. Electrical, 46. Electric, 47. Particle, 48. Weak first.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Ernest Truex came in from a golf game for lunch, and across the table opined that golf was a great game for winter.

This five feet three inches of dapper stage fame didn't say he was worried, not in so many words, he just brought out the fact that in several cases of celluloid at three different studios his image is awaiting preview. Moreover, with a new movie contract, he has done an unprecedented thing for himself—a home for two years, meaning he'll stay, come what may, in Hollywood.

He's Better Known On Stage "The last time," he explained, "I think I didn't stay long enough. 'Mildred Whistling in the Dark' and 'The Warrior's Husband' and I slipped within a week, figuring that was the time for someone to speak if there were any great demands that I stay."

So the last time—and several times before that—Ernest Truex went back to the stage. At 47, although he's of the stage and scarcely known in pictures—he's a walking encyclopedia of movie history, knew pictures in their rock-bottom nickelodeon days.

It was 25 years ago he played the boy lead—at 22—in David Belasco's "Good Little Devil."

"We made another picture," he recalls, "and I thought it was a great idea—but then Jack Pickford came along doing the same type of parts I was doing."

Wants To Stay This Time "Back on the stage a while, then I got in with George Fitzmaurice, George Seitz and Ouida Bergere on our own film company. We ran out of money after three reels, so we produced a three-reeler—'More Stage, then Vitagraph.' Shirley Mason, Louise Huff, Norma Talmadge. And then no more pictures until 'Whistling in the Dark.' I'd always 'stepped or just miss accepting offers. Once I went to England, stayed for four years. The stage was always so certain, pictures seemed otherwise.

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

CHAPTER 20 "I CAN'T STAND IT"

Nelda shuddered at the thought of going into the dusty old house, but there seemed nothing else to do. The house contained but one room. Fortunately there was a pile of old newspapers and magazines in one corner that they could burn.

"Wonder if they'll send out a searching party for us?" Nelda asked drearily while Reek was making a fire. "I should hope they will! Never was so hungry in my life. What I could do to a big juicy steak right now!"

"Shut up!" Shadows crept deeper and deeper into the room. The howling wind seemed to be releasing billows of darkness. Minutes passed. Became hours. The last bit of wood, the last paper was in the stove. Huddled in two chairs, Nelda and Reek dozed fitfully.

The storm ceased sometime in the small hours of the morning. Dawn was just beginning to tear a hole in the darkness when Nelda thought she heard an automobile climbing up the grade. Were her ears playing tricks on her, she wondered. But there was no mistaking that steady chug-chug which sounded as if the motor was experiencing difficulty in making the climb.

"A car!" she screamed, leaping to her feet and adjusting her chair in the excitement. "A car, Reek!" They were at the roadside before the machine appeared from around a bend.

Bill Langdon was at the wheel. His face had that disapproving look Nelda had noticed when she accepted Reek as a passenger at the service station.

To herself she said, "I suppose he thinks I'm cheap." His smiles stretched in their accustomed way and he came to a stop beside them.

She managed to speak, but there was a faintly hysterical catch in her voice. "We—we had car trouble." "Key broke off in the lock," Reek chimed in.

"Bill's eyebrows went up. 'That's a new stall, isn't it, Reek?' The remark was like touching off dynamite where Nelda was concerned. Her chin shot up and her dark eyes flashed.

"That's a rotten thing to say, Bill Langdon!" she cried. Then she added with brutal sarcasm, "But it's just like you!"

His mouth became a quiet line between his proud nose and his straight, firm chin. "Get in," he said, a ring of authority in his voice. "The winter tourist is searching for you." He reached back and opened the door of the tonneau.

"Nice of you to find us," she said almost too sweetly. He ignored that and motioned for her to get into the car. She found herself meekly obeying.

To Reek he said, "Too many turns in these mountains to tow you down." "I'll have someone come for my car," Reek answered and "climbed in beside Nelda.

At the old adobe house it remained for her sister-in-law to put the finishing touches to Nelda's unhappy experience. "Is he going to marry you?" she flung at Nelda.

"That's stage stuff," the girl answered. "Stage stuff! When you've disgraced us in the eyes of the whole community? It he doesn't marry you!"

Nelda fled to her room. "Leila left in a huff," Laura informed Nelda at lunch. "She had nothing to get huffy over!" Nelda returned.

"Said she's going to give that fella a piece of her mind for keeping you out all night," Laura went on glibly. Nelda hid her face.

"You don't think she'll go to Mrs. Reek's?" "Never can tell about Leila, Uncle Ham put in.

"But she mustn't!" Nelda said anxiously. "Why, Mrs. Reek's doesn't like me." "Doesn't like you?" There, was outrage in Uncle Ham's voice.

"I wouldn't worry about it," Mrs. Barrie spoke up. "Leila might spite her, a great deal around here, but she'll not do anything rash."

"I suppose not," Nelda agreed, settling back in her seat. "Whatever she'd do would be only for your good," Mrs. Barrie continued. "Underneath Leila is really kind."

"Yes," contributed Uncle Ham. "But it's a shrewish sort of kindness." Nelda laughed.

"You've described her perfectly, Uncle Ham."

"She's a lot like my brother Bob," Laura said.

"Have you a brother?" Nelda asked, looking curiously at her. Oddly, she'd never connected Laura with relatives.

"Yes," the woman returned musingly. "He's an old bachelor. Lives in the northern part of the state. Up Eureka way."

Nelda wondered why Laura hadn't gone to keep house for her brother when she was told to go missing.

"I've left college... sold the microscope to get money to keep me till I land a job... Know this is monstrous for you. But what about me?... Can't stand it... never, never will forget that dissection so long as I live. What's the use of pretending to be happy when you're not? Better for me to crawl away and lick my wounds by myself than to come home.

For a moment she had difficulty in managing her knees. She read the letter again and again, as if her eyes had not seen right the first time.

She thought of her father. The way he'd always sheltered her. In those days she'd never dreamed that life could be so complicated. For the first time she fully appreciated the problems that had confronted Stephen Barrie and she loved him even more than before.

How could she tell her mother what Jack had done? She simply couldn't. She'd write him and implore him to return to college. If only he would go back immediately their mother need never know.

But where could she write to him? He'd given no address in his letter. That omission, she divined, was deliberate on his part. He didn't want to be implored to return to his studies.

She could not stay in the house for fear her mother would read the distress in her face and want to know the reason. So she went to town on a pretended shopping tour. First she stopped in the telephone office and held a long conversation with Jack's favorite professor who sounded almost as concerned over the boy's flight as she was.

"He's been restless for several months," Professor Lawson said. "I was afraid of something like this, for he's been hinting that he'd like to seek other work."

"Do you think he told anyone where he was going—any of his fellow students?" she asked, sobbing against her throat.

"So far as I can find out, he took absolutely no one into his confidence."

Despite that statement, Nelda called several other people and made inquiries, but the answer was the same in every case. None knew where Jack had gone.

She went out to the street, almost choking with the tumult of her feelings. Yet she looked very lovely in her green wool dress and petticoat when she walked into a grocery store a few moments later. The deep gravity in her dark eyes somehow added beauty to her face. At the bread counter she met Bill Langdon.

"Hello, Bill," she greeted. "How do you do?" Equable and detached, he seemed to contemplate her as a stranger claiming his acquaintance, then he walked on.

"Well," she stammered to herself, "if I ever speak to that man again..." (Copyright, 1937, Alice M. Dodge)

Reck seriously declares his love for Nelda, tomorrow.

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

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T&P Trains—Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. No. 7 7:10 a.m. 7:40 a.m. No. 3 4:10 a.m. 4:25 p.m.

Buses—Eastbound Arrive Depart 5:55 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 10:57 a.m. 11:05 a.m. 2:07 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 6:41 p.m. 7:35 p.m. 11:34 p.m. 11:40 p.m.

Buses—Westbound 12:17 a.m. 12:17 a.m. 2:05 a.m. 2:10 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:25 a.m. 10:54 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 7:09 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Buses—Northbound 10:00 p.m. 7:15 a.m. 11:20 p.m. 22:00 Noon 3:15 a.m. 7:10 p.m.

Buses—Southbound 11:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 11:05 a.m. 10:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 4:33 p.m. 4:38 p.m.

DEE CONSTANT Cash Register Paper and Repairs Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons All Work Guaranteed Phone 788 — 207 Runnels

POWER FAILURE BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—An electric power failure threw 150,000 homes into partial darkness during gloomy weather here today.

ANOTHER IS INDICATED FOR NUECES COUNTY CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 28 (AP)—Nueces county surveyed possibility of its 12th oil field yesterday as the result of a showing made by a wildcat oil test 10 miles west of here.

HOSPITAL BURNS COLDWATER, Mich., Dec. 28 (AP)—Eight patients were carried to safety at 3 a. m. today when fire destroyed the Wade Memorial hospital here. No one was injured.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. FIRST ST. JUST-PHONE 486

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True advice on all theories of life. Readings daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 405 East Second Street.

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Instruction

WE want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings; to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment; write fully, giving age, present occupation, Utilities Inst., Box CCC, Big Spring Herald.

MALE Instruction: Would like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work as well as planning, estimating, etc. on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment; only reliable men with fair education should reply. Utilities Inst., Box CDE, Big Spring Herald.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE or trade: House trailer and tent. Good condition. Apply one block south of Buckhorn Tourist Camp on West Highway.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31

WANTED TO BUY: A residence. Close in preferred. From owner. J. L. Rice, 1101 Wood Street, Telephone 259W.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

THREE-room unfurnished apartment. 2008 Runnels St. Apply at 209 W. 21st St.

33 Bedrooms 34

COMFORTABLE, sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

BEDROOM for rent. Close in. Board if wanted. 306 E. 4th St.

35 Rooms & Board 35

WANTED: Room and board in private home for one or two gentlemen. Call Clarence Allen at 620.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

WANTED TO RENT: Desirable furnished house or apartment. Couple. No children. Apply Room 711, Settles Hotel.

41 Business Property 44

FOR SALE or trade: Twenty rooms; heat down town small hotel in Dallas; new Simmons beds and mattresses. Call or write Apollo Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

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TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes Ritz Theater Bldg.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 26 acre farm; joining city limits of Lorraine, Texas. Six-room house; windmill and water; out buildings. Box 91, Odessa, Texas.

17 Lots & Acreage 47

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

LOT FOR SALE: Near Washington Place on 11th Street. Reasonable. Box FFF, Big Spring Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

FOR SALE or trade: Good 1933 Plymouth coupe for cattle or vacant lot in Midland or Big Spring. See R. C. Harrell, 215 W. Second Street at O. K. Rooms.

Owls To Leave Thursday For Cotton Bowl

Two Drills On Scene Of Battle Scheduled By Coach Kitts

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The final stretch tuneups of Rice Institute and University of Colorado for their Cotton Bowl grid clash here Saturday took the form of strenuous workouts today.

The Owls, making up for a three day lay-off for Christmas holidays, had two hard sessions scheduled at Houston. The Colorado Buffaloes were working only once a day at Fort Worth, but Coach Bunny Oakes intimated scrimmage would be extended through tomorrow.

Coach Jimmy Kitts, pleased with form shown by his Southwest Conference champions, indicated a let up was due for Rice tomorrow. The squad will leave Houston Thursday and two drills in the Cotton Bowl are planned before the game.

Present plans call for a workout at Fort Worth Thursday for the Buffaloes, with a session in the bowl Friday if weather permits.

Whizzer White, the Buffaloes' All-American, will be given a trophy tonight, awarded annually by a national magazine to the player voted the highest rating by his opponents.

Ernie Pinckert, former Southern California star, now with the professional Washington Redskins, winner of the trophy in 1931, will make the presentation.

Red Raiders In Twin Workouts

EL PASO, Dec. 28 (AP)—West Virginia's Mountaineers confined conditioning today to a single workout, while their opponents in the Sun Bowl here Saturday, Texas Tech's Raiders, doubled up at Lubbock.

The Easterners appeared better acclimated to the high altitude and in improved condition. Yesterday they had their first hard workout since arrival here. The session was behind barred gates.

Pete Cavillon, coach of Texas Tech, indicated he planned for Tech to mix a passing and power game against West Virginia. He has been working his gridmen defensively against the Mountaineer single wing-back and short punt offensive formations.

The two practice sessions daily for Tech were calculated to make up for time lost in Christmas holidays.

Fifteen morning and three evening newspapers are published daily in London.

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BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Death Beats The Law Of Averages In Toll Of Highway Accidents

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (AP)—Death has triumphed in its battle with mathematical forecasts of the year 1937's Texas highway fatality toll.

That the unmerciful avenger of carelessness had outstripped the law of averages in the "black book" at state police headquarters was revealed today when it was found: 2,007 deaths for the year were forecast six weeks ago.

2,029 were recorded to date. Thus the grim reaper had won by at least 22 fresh graves.

Keepers of the "black book" hurriedly revised their calculations only to find that 21 more are sentenced to die violently in highway crashes during the remaining hours of 1937.

Total deaths forecast for the 12 months was raised from 2007 to 2050, an increase of 43 over the 1936 toll.

Calculators feared to prognosticate for the new year since death had exceeded their counts consistently in the past but, figuring the increase on a general basis, it ap-

peared at least 2,300 persons were doomed in 1938.

Reckless speed was blamed by traffic experts for a majority of the fatalities. Drunkenness and "damnable daring" also played a part.

Highway violence filled 224 graves with its victims in November, the highest completed toll on record. A week ago, the "black book" foretold some 100 funerals which would suffice Yuletide happiness in many homes during the holidays. The prediction has more than come true so far.

While the "black book" notes only deaths, there is no record of the buffering of those critically injured, the maimed, crippled and sick who might bear the agony of a moment's carelessness through a lifetime. Nor is there an account of the huge sums expended to restore the more fortunate among the stricken to normal existence.

Chinese architecture is principally wood construction.

ESCAPES INJURY

Word was received here recently of the escape from injury of Robert Halley, midshipman in the United States Naval Academy whose home is in Big Spring, in an automobile accident in Dayton, Ohio, last Wednesday.

Robert, who was motoring home with other midshipmen for the Christmas holidays, was forced to return to Washington, D. C., where he is spending the remainder of the holidays. The car in which he was riding was damaged beyond repair.

Food store sales account for 25 per cent of the consumers' dollar in the United States. Some 21 per cent goes for clothing and related items.

Herb gardens are coming back into favor.

L. E. McKay L. Gran AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer & Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition 305 W. 3rd Phone 267

59,000 Expected At Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)—While eastern and western football stars put on the pressure in closing days of practice, Shrine officials predicted today their charity East-West game here New Year's day would be a sell-out.

Managing Director William Coffman said more than half of Kezar stadium's 59,000 seats had been sold and that he expected the remaining tickets to sell in quick order.

Ratharine Cornell was born of American parents in Berlin, Germany.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station "Lend Us Your Ears" Studio: Crawford Hotel

FOR AS LOW AS \$995 DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING, STATE TAX EXTRA YOU CAN BUY AN OLDSMOBILE NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

MR. AND MRS.

Conversation in The Home

SAY, WHEN DID WE GET THAT LAMP SHADE? YOU MEAN THE ONE IN THE NEXT ROOM?

YEAH, DID WE HAVE THAT WHEN WE LIVED IN DOLDROM STREET? I THINK SO. I THINK WE HAD IT IN THE WAFFLE STREET HOUSE.

IT WASN'T A WEDDING PRESENT, WAS IT? GOOD GRIEF, NO! DO YOU THINK THINGS LAST FOREVER? YOU BOUGHT IT YOURSELF.

I BOUGHT IT? I DID? YES, YOU DID. IT SOUNDS INCREDIBLE, BUT YOU DID. YOU NEVER THINK WE NEED ANYTHING NEW NOWADAYS.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Voice From The Beyond!

by Wellington

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS PRESENT? GUESS SO—THOUGH IT CAME A LITTLE LATE! OH—GOSH! JUST AN OLD, SECOND-HAND COPY OF "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" I GIVE YOU AS A PRESENT!

WELL—WHO'S IT FROM? LOOK ON THE FLY-LEAF AND SEE! UH—ER—SAY? AM I SEEN THINGS? IT SAYS, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM UNCLE PUDGE POWDERBURN."

THAT IS WHAT IT SAYS? YOU'D THINK WITH ALL HIS MONEY, HE'D SEND YOU SOMETHING WORTH WHILE? I—I WOULDN'T THINK HE'D SEND ME ANYTHING AT ALL! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN—

—T-THAT UNCLE PUDGE POWDERBURN D-DIED L-LAST SEPTEMBER?

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Compromise

by Don Flowers

TCH-TCH—WHAT ARE YOU TWO QUARRELING ABOUT NOW? OH, DOOLEY BOYS! JUST BEING A BIT STUBBORN, DIANA. HE FLATLY REFUSES TO GO TO EUROPE ON OUR HONEYMOON! WHY, DOOLEY? SHAME ON YOU!

BUT, DIANA— I TOLD MINNIE I GOT NO OBJECTION TO HER HAVIN' HER HONEYMOON IN EUROPE—

SO LONG AS SHE BUYS ME A TICKET FER TH' SOUTH SEAS.

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Puzzle In Pantomime

by Noel Sickles

ON SEEING SCORCHY'S PLANE, THE TWO TIBETANS BECAME VERY EXCITED— WH—WHAT ARE THEY UP TO, SCORCHY? WAIT! WE'LL SOON FIND OUT— R-R-R-R-R-R— WHY! HE'S IMITATING A PLANE? HE KNOWS WHAT IT IS! RIGHT! THIS BIRD'S UP WITH THE TIMES— NOW HE'S POINTING TO THE NORTH, AND STILL IMITATING A PLANE— I WONDER—

— COULD HE MEAN THERE'S ANOTHER PLANE SOMEWHERE TO THE NORTH? —

HOMER HOOPEE

U. S. Patent Office Trademark Reg. Applied For

He's Just The Man

by Fred Locher

THERE'S A ROUGH IDEA OF THE ATOMIZER! THE CUSTOMER INSERTS THE BOTTLE AFTER TAKING THE CORK OUT AND HE HAS AN ATOMIZER ESPECIALLY FOR USE WITH YOUR HAIR GROWER! WHATS THAT IDEA OF THAT SILLY LOOKING SPOUT? THATS WHATS GOING TO SELL THE ATOMIZER! THE SPOUT IS ADJUSTABLE, ENABLING THE CUSTOMER TO SPRAY HIS HEAD EVENLY WITHOUT BEING A CONTORTIONIST! DID YOU EVER TRY TO SPRAY THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD WITH AN ORDINARY ATOMIZER?

NO— BUT, YOU'RE THE MAN I WANT WITH ME IN MY BUSINESS!— IDEAS— THATS WHAT I NEED! WITH YOU WORKING WITH ME THE SKYS THE LIMIT! WE'LL MAKE MILLIONS!

RITZ TODAY & TOMORROW BARGAIN DAYS HALF-PRICE ADMISSION. THE TOAST OF NEW YORK with CARY GRANT, Frances FARMER, JACK OAKIE. Plus: Fox News "Magic On Broadway" "Rainbow Pass"

QUEEN LYRIC TODAY & TOMORROW. MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO. THANK YOU MR. MOTO. PETER LORRE. Plus: Pictorial No. 1 "I'm In The Army"

Budget (Continued from Page 1). Will Continue Buying Silver. Southwest Digging Out From Under Heavy Snows. FLEET CONTINUES ITS MANEUVERS. SON IS BORN.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO. NEW YORK. NEW ORLEANS. Active Stocks. General Motors To Reduce Payrolls.

Will Continue Buying Silver. Southwest Digging Out From Under Heavy Snows. FLEET CONTINUES ITS MANEUVERS. SON IS BORN.

Southwest Digging Out From Under Heavy Snows. FLEET CONTINUES ITS MANEUVERS. SON IS BORN.

Southwest Digging Out From Under Heavy Snows. FLEET CONTINUES ITS MANEUVERS. SON IS BORN.

State's Crops Are Valued At 461 Million. Total Is About 15 Per Cent Over Previous Year.

Local Scout Unit Observes 26th Anniversary. Celebrating the completion of 26 years of scouting, members and officials of Troop No. 1 held their annual anniversary meeting Monday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Sees A Good Year Ahead. Many Factors To Aid Big Spring, Club Speaker Says. In a New Year's program, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, looked for commercial year unmarked by customary seasonal lulls.

REACHES FOR HAT, FALLS, STRUCK BY CAR, KILLED. DENTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—L. H. Cason, oil truck driver of Dallas, reached for his hat as it blew off his head, fell from his truck and was killed by a passing automobile on the highway near here today.

REVENUES DOWN. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Missouri Pacific railroad reported today its operating revenues in November were \$7,509,016, as compared with \$8,004,049 in the same month last year and \$8,916,189 in November, 1936.

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TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

Artificial Respiration Should Be Give For 12 Hours After Shock, Medical Authorities Report

BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Medical authorities said today hundreds of lives might be saved annually if persons electrically shocked, and apparently dead, were given prolonged artificial respiration. No person, they declared, should be pronounced dead, however badly shocked, until 12 hours of artificial respiration had been tried or until rigor mortis had set in.

Standard Equipment Is Included In Ford Prices

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 28.—The policy of including the cost of standard equipment in advertised prices of Ford V-type Seydler cars and trucks has been adopted by the Ford Motor company. All prices now quoted in advertising, it was announced here, are for cars equipped ready for the road. Formerly items now included as standard equipment were classified as accessories and an extra charge made for them.

San Antonio Man Is Candidate For R.R. Commission

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Dick Tullis of San Antonio, who has held several appointive offices under the Roosevelt administration, will seek his first elective office when he enters the July 23 primaries as democratic candidate for state railway commissioner, he announced today. In 1933 President Roosevelt appointed Tullis United States trade commissioner to Mexico. Late in 1934 he was appointed a federal housing administration director for Texas.

Rains Benefit Farms, Range

Further addition to farm and ranch seasons came to the Big Spring area Tuesday in slow rains amounting as much as half an inch over the territory. The U.S. department of commerce weather bureau gauge showed more than 3 of an inch while the U.S. Experiment Farm gauge recorded .49 before the morning showers.

Tenant Loan Work Is Under Way In Some States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Farm Security administration said today machinery for making the farm tenant loans was in operation in 21 states. January 3 has been set as the date for the receiving of first applications in Texas and Oklahoma. Other states now are setting up their state and county committees preparatory to receiving applications.

Town Loses, But Recovers, Its Waterworks

GROVETON, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Mayor W. L. Gibson turned the spigot. No water came. The mayor sent down to the waterworks and found somebody had stolen almost the whole works. The city council of this town of 1,500 persons convened and sent Mayor Gibson to Houston, 135 miles away, to buy what was needed.

Public Records

Building Permits. C. L. Mason to build an auto repair shop at 206 North W. 4th street, cost \$700. Mark Herwell to build a brick veneer residence at 1600 1/2 Bell street, cost \$5,000.

HEAVY FOG IN THE GALVESTON AREA

GALVESTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—A dense fog which has interfered with aerial and maritime navigation for three days was not accounted unusual here for the time of the year. There have been no periods of interference as long previously this winter, however.

U.S. EXPORTS GAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The commerce department announced today United States merchandise exports showed a \$131,670,000 excess of exports over imports in the first 11 months of the year. Although imports ran ahead of exports during most of the year, the last few months changed the trend and November alone accounted for \$91,456,000 of the export balance.

LEAPS INTO SEA

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28 (AP)—Members of the crew of the Standard Oil tanker S. M. Spaulding said today that Karl Christenson, 44, chief mate of the vessel, apparently leaped into the Atlantic ocean off the Florida coast and drowned.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728. A committee from the local chamber of commerce is scheduled to go to El Paso on Feb. 6 to testify for the carriers in the interstate commerce commission hearing on applications for rate increases, it was learned here Tuesday.

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