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Allred Sues Oil Companies For University



Attorney General And Predecessor To Face Each Other Over Counsel Table When Oil Suits Are Called

Membership Drive Plans To Be Made

C. of C. Activities for Coming Year Depend Upon Outcome

Austin & Jones is another firm that has donated very liberally of toys for needy children. You never saw so many toys in one place as there are in the fire station. Good ones, too. Not just little things that the kids will break in a few hours.

However, after checking its list of families whose children will have no Christmas if the Lions club and fire boys' toy distributing expedition fails to find them, the Salvation Army Thursday issued a final appeal for more and more toys. Leave them at the fire station.

Meetings this week of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas and the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association have more clearly drawn the lines between various groups of oil men.

Added to this have been additional statements from Chambers of Commerce criticizing the attorney general's outer suit against fifteen large oil companies.

The newest protestants of Allred's move are the members of the Chamber of Commerce in Henderson, in the East Texas field.

Allred recently sent an investigator to Port Arthur and had him go through all the books, accounts and records of the Chamber of commerce after that organization had criticised his tactics.

Tom Cranfill, the outgoing president of the independents' organization, in an address at Dallas Tuesday, accused the "Conservation group headed by C. F. Roesser of Fort Worth with being in sympathy with alleged monopolistic plans of the majors and the American Petroleum Institute. Tom said that this group would renew his efforts at the next session of the legislature and that it would be the mouthpiece for the majors.

J. L. Coleman, 42, Succumbs

Funeral For Friday Afternoon, Burial In Local Plot

James Leroy Coleman, 42, who died at a local hospital at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, will be buried in New Mt. Olive cemetery. Friday, following services from the Charles Eberly chapel at 3 o'clock if out-of-town relatives reach here by that time.

Mr. Coleman is survived by his wife, a son, Melvin, his parents, two brothers and five sisters. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman, the brothers, reside here. Three sisters, Madeline J. W. Gregory, James Caudle and Brittie Cox, reside here. Two other sisters are Mrs. F. F. Roberts, Houston, and Mrs. A. H. Alton, Dallas.

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BARGAIN DAYS

"Money Saved is Money Made"

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USE THE BARGAIN RATE NOW

Austin, Dec. 17—An attorney general of Texas—one present and one past—will be on each side of the counsel table when the state's biggest suit in the matter of money involved is taken up for trial at Austin Jan. 4.

The lithe, aggressive, youthful-looking Atty. Gen. James V. Allred will be there, sponsor of his \$17,850,000 penalty and ouster suit against 15 of the major oil companies and two national oil marketing associations.

The red-haired aggressive, youthful-looking former Atty. Gen. Dan Moody will be there, as representative of some of the oil companies, in his practice of law at Austin.

Contrasting in appearance, the two men greatly resemble each other in the handling of the state's legal office, and in the vigorous, aggressive driving through on important litigation filed by them on the state's behalf.

Dan Moody's famous recovery suits against road contractors are well remembered. Also the million-dollar dollars he put back into the treasury from the contractors' gains; and the contracts that he caused a court to declare void.

Moody went on to the governor's chair. It is not doubted by his friends that Mr. Allred intends sooner or later to make a fling for that office himself.

W. L. Hillard is a county commissioner at Taft, Texas. He has had a finger in state political affairs in his determined opposition to Gov. Ross S. Sterling and the state highway bond issue proposal.

Mr. Hillard rose up in enthusiasm when he read news accounts of Atty. Gen. Allred's statement that neither a request of Amos L. Beatty nor of Gov. Sterling would cause him to consider dropping his anti-trust oil suit. The San Patricio county commissioner whooped it up with this telegram to friends in Austin.

"The people of Texas should feel proud of the fact that we have a man in the attorney general's office who cannot be controlled by the monied interests, and who is a friend of all the people regardless whether rich or poor."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Beatty said he did not discuss the suit with Gov. Sterling, and wouldn't discuss it with anybody except on its trial in the courthouse; and neither he nor Gov. Sterling suggested any idea of asking abandonment of the suit.

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3-Inch Casing Set In Harrison Test

Eight-inch casing was set in Lee Harrison's No. 1 Denman, important eastern Howard county test, at 1,430 feet early Wednesday. The test is located 2,310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 10, T&PRR survey, block 30.

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Office of County Superintendent To Be Closed Week

The county superintendent's office will be closed throughout next week, according to an announcement of Thursday.

Those having business to transact there are urged to call not later than Saturday afternoon. Closing of the office will coincide with the Christmas holiday period in both local and rural schools—opening Monday, December 28.

Turkey Shoot Slated At Odessa Sunday

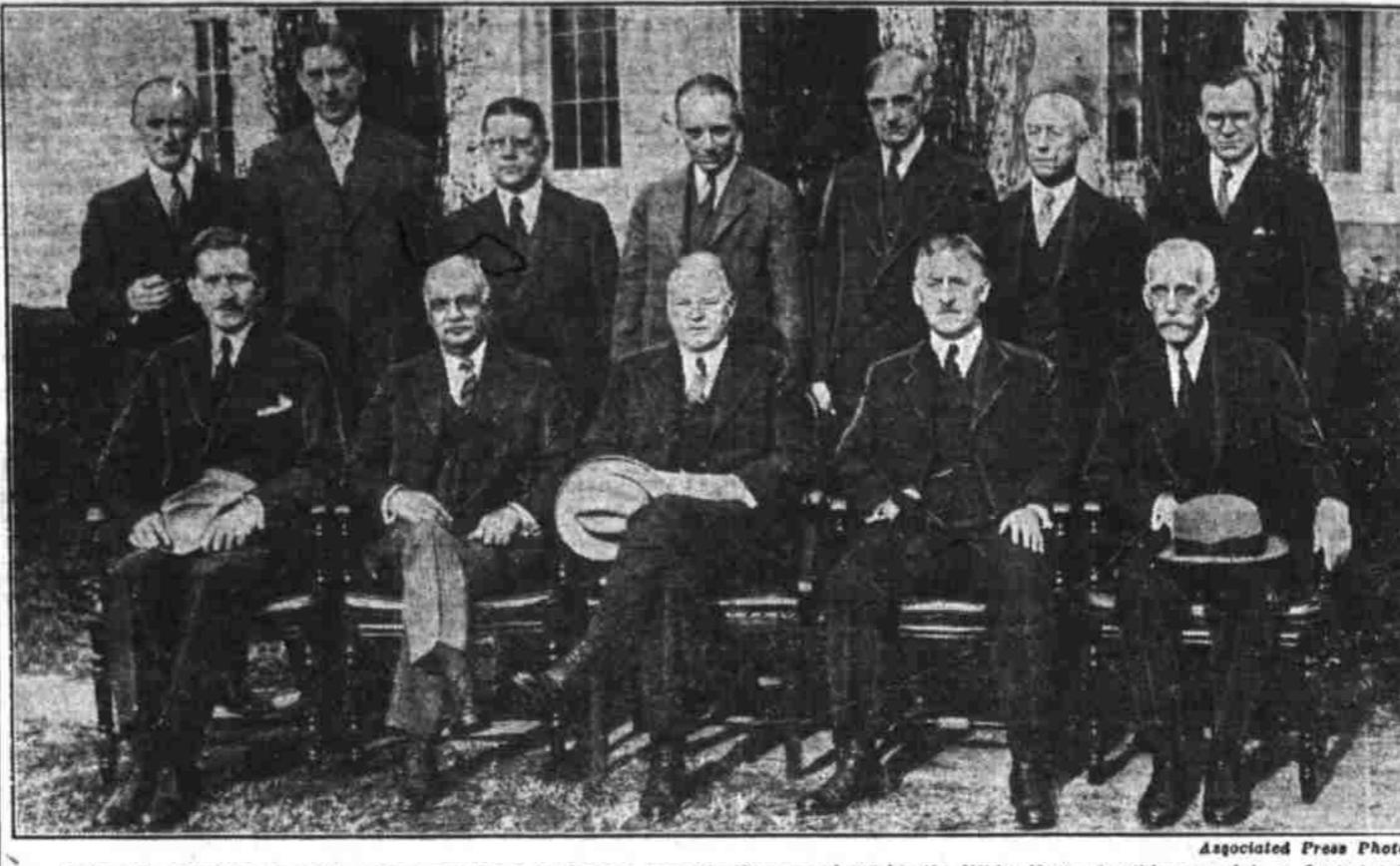
Announcement has been made here of a turkey shoot to be held four miles north of Odessa Sunday afternoon for benefit of charity. The site is near the new Odessa-Andrews highway.

D. B. McDonald, of Fort Worth, connected with the power department of the Texas Electric Service company, is in town on a business trip.

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PRESIDENT AND CABINET MEMBERS POSE FOR NEW PICTURE



Associated Press Photo
When the President and his cabinet met for a conference recently they posed outside the White House for this new picture. Seated, left to right: Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Charles Curtis, vice president; President Hoover; Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state; and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. Back row: Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce; Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of interior; Walter F. Brown, postmaster general; William D. Mitchell, attorney general; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Charles Francis Adams, secretary of navy; and William Doak, secretary of labor.

Price-Cutting Club Subject

Luncheon Group Listens To Discussion of Problem

Talks by Shine Phillips, T. S. Currie, E. A. Kelley, J. B. Pickle and V. H. Flewellen at Wednesday's meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon club at the Methodist church had to do with discussion of "price-cutting methods in merchandising," and visited stores.

Five per cent reduction in price of the more staple or "necessary" articles in the drug store calls for a growth of 27 per cent in volume of business, declared Mr. Phillips. "Such a growth in volume is physically impossible in a community of this size," he said.

Mr. Pickle said that 60 per cent of the turnover in the grocery business is represented by staple goods such as sugar, coffee, bread, bacon, potatoes and that it is impossible to earn any profit at all if those articles are sold at or below cost.

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Christmas Program At H. S. Friday P.M.

The public is invited to attend a special Christmas program to be presented at high school assembly room at 1:45 p. m. Friday under direction of Miss Clara Cox of the faculty.

A feature will be songs by a vested choir of 100 voices under direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazer.

Christmas greetings will be expressed by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

The choir will sing "And It Came Upon The Midnight Clear."

W. T. Strange, Jr., will speak on "The Other Wise Man."

The choir will sing "Silent Night, Holy Night."

SUNDAY TREE

The members of the Wesley Memorial Class of the First Methodist Sunday school will have their Christmas tree and exchange of gifts in their classroom Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Ballou of Brady, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hughes, returned to Brady today with Mrs. Hughes, to spend the Christmas holidays.

The Texan company, largest pur-

Effort To Provide Work For All By Christmas Continued By City

City officials continued Thursday to give personal attention to the unemployment situation. Although inclement weather delayed calling the city hall, No. 11, and asking that men be sent to their homes or places of bustiness next week to earn a few dollars for their needy families, City Manager Spence said he intended finding every possible place where one or more men may be put to work.

A careful survey by the city has determined that there are 200 families in town that are not only needy but worthy and the men are anxious to work and do not wish to be forced to accept charity.

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Warden W. W. Wald is undecided which he will electrocute first.

Fifty Items of Hoover Reconstruction Program Studied

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The Steers Clash With Angelo Here Friday

Traditional Rivals Open Cage Season in Local Gym

Big Spring high school will open its inter-school schedules Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school gym against Harry Taylor's San Angelo high Bobcat crew.

The Steers will go to San Angelo for a game Saturday evening. Record attendance is expected tomorrow evening, as local fans are anxious to get a slant at the material on the Steer squad as well as to see the home boys lead a traditional rival.

Coaches Eristow and Brown are optimistic over chances of the team "going places" this winter. The games of this week have no bearing on the race for the district interscholastic league championship.

The Steers will play the San Angelo team Saturday evening.

The Community Chest fund has been postponed from this evening to Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

One of the most varied and genuinely entertaining programs of the type ever offered in the city will be given. The admission price will be 25 cents, all proceeds going to the Chest.

Miss Virginia Peden, violinist; E. B. Bethel, H. G. Keaton, E. W. Potter, all possessed of fine voices; Miss Roberta Gay, pianist; Miss Elma Collins, an accomplished reader, and several other widely-known artists will be on the program.

First Reports On West Texas Tests

First reports on West Texas tests this week included the following:

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lished herein. All rights for repub-
lication of special dispatches are
also reserved.**Are Children Happy?**THE STORY about the 13-year-
old Indian boy who killed himself
because he couldn't make a
neighborhood football team is one
of the most pathetic bits of news
that the papers have printed in
a long time.It emphasizes something that we
too often overlook; that children
can, on occasion, be the unhappiest
mental alive.Little disappointments have a way
of seeming blacker, in childhood,
than adults generally realize. Most
of us, as we go bumping along
from one disappointment and dis-
illusionment to another, acquire a
sort of case-hardened philosophy,
and learn to discount the value of
the prizes we fail to get. But
a child hasn't any philosophy of
that kind to sustain him.Instead, he has to grin and bear
it; and sometimes the grin doesn't
come easily. Even an adult gets
the notion, now and then, that he
faces a world which is in conspir-
acy to cheat him. How much more
terribly does not such an idea bear
down on a child's mind?For children, in general, are rather
lonely. We can do our best to
understand them, to be pals to
them, to comfort them; but there
is always something of a barrier
between us, because they look out
at the world with unspoiled eyes
and we do not, and they know it.There are moments in which a child
feels that it is hopeless for him to
go to an older person for sym-
pathy, no matter how kind and well-
meaning that older person may be.So, when things go wrong, he has
to fall back on his own resources—
which means that every so often
he has a pretty thin time of it.Of course, it very seldom ends tragically
as this case in Indiana did. But if we are wise we shall
let this pitiful story teach us something;
teach us that a youngster's
unhappiness can be infinitely more
real and deep than we dream, and our
deeper sympathy and understand-
ing are imperatively demanded, over
and over again, if there has been
given to us the tremendous and
priceless responsibility of bringing
up a boy.**OPINIONS
OF OTHERS****A Warning to Japan**El Paso Herald-Post:
SEC. STIMSON'S statement on
the Manchurian crisis is the
strongest he has made since Japan
violated the treaties on Sept. 18. In
putting the United States behind
the league council's resolution of
yesterday, he says in effect that
this government will hold Japan
responsible for any further war
move and will refuse to recognize
any settlement forced on China by
military might.The Herald-Post wishes Sec. Stimson
had spelled out for the benefit
of the Japanese militarists what
the Japanese diplomats will read
between the lines of his statement.
He implied that American patience
will end if the Japanese army
moves any closer to the great wall
of China.The Japanese should understand
by this time that state department
policy is subject to American public
opinion, which has no partisan
interest in the Manchurian quarrel
and which has a strong, challenging
interest in preservation of the two
violated American treaties.Under no circumstances will Amer-
ican public opinion overlook con-
tinued violation of the Kellogg and
Nine-Power treaties. Mere cessation
of hostilities, which leaves Japanese
troops or disguised Japanese gov-
ernments in control of Manchuria,
will not meet the requirements of
the treaties.If Japan is misled by the past in-
action of the United States into be-
lieving that she can break her with-
drawal pledge made yesterday to
the league—she will make a grave
mistake. For American and world
opinion is much more impatient
now than when the state depart-
ment last month withheld its sup-

port of the league's time ultimatum.

It is true that the league's resolu-
tion of yesterday is weak. It fixed
no demilitarized zone; it left a
loop-hole for so-called bandit chas-
ing by Japan. Under pressure, the
council robbed the neutral commis-
sion of all powers except mere ob-
servation—despite Stimson's mis-
taken interpretation that it has
powers of conciliation.The league has thus gone out of
its way to save Japan's face.But if Japan takes an unfair ad-
vantage of this, she will provoke a
world protest that will force im-
mediate and effective joint inter-
vention by the league and the United
States.**HOW'S your
HEALTH**for
the New York
Academy of MedicineEdited by
Dr. Hugo Goldston

Athlete's Heart

The impression has long prev-
ailed that those indulging in fairly
strenuous athletics ultimately de-
velop what is termed athlete's
heart.This was conceived to be a dis-
ease condition in which the heart
becomes enlarged and suffers in ad-
dition certain injuries to the valves.Recent studies, however, have led
to the conclusion that athlete's
heart, as a disease, does not exist.Where the heart is shown to have
suffered from heavy athletics, it
was found that it had been diseased
before undergoing strain.Dr. Harlow Brooks, discussing
this subject at the New York
Academy of Medicine, said, "The
modern view of the subject seems
to indicate that, given a perfectly
healthy heart in a healthy body,
such an individual may continue
heavy exercise during the active
physical years without permanent
detriment to the heart.""But if primary disease of the
heart has pre-existed, anything be-
yond temperance in the way of phys-
ical effort is attended with serious
results in so far as the future is
concerned, although usually the failure
of the heart do not appear until
years after the heavy exercise has
been taken.""When athletes or laborers are
carefully chosen after thorough phys-
ical examination, and unless they
suffer meantime some incidental
disease of which rheumatism and
the other acute infections are the
most frequent, these people may
continue athletics of a character
suitable to their age, indefinitely."It is, however, never advisable
to reproduce his youthful athletic
efforts.""Most of the cases of failure of
the heart in college and other ath-
letics has been the result of in-
effective examination and the per-
mission of such crippled individuals
to undertake work which, because
of a defective heart, they are not
competent to sustain."

Tomorrow—Baby Teeth

A
Washington
Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—These are happy
days on Capitol Hill—days full
of old-fashioned political raggingby democats to the bone of
the house of representatives.The boys are making the most
of their return to power. As
one expressed it the other day to
his colleagues:"This is a mighty happy
time for us, for"This is the
way I long have
sought"And mourned
because I
found it not."At that long red table in the center
of the chamber jubilant voices are
being raised loud and often.Around that table sit the white-
haired Rainey, democratic floor
leader; the bespectacled Bankhead
of Alabama, the wiry and peppery
Rankin of Mississippi and the seri-
ous Byrnes of Tennessee.They are constantly on the alert.
When they attack, their approach
is swift. And the kick they get out
of it is written all over their faces.

Democrats Speak Out

Not that these democratic gentle-
men are giving expression to
their opinions and beliefs for the
first time, or years they have
been as vocal perhaps as they are
at the present.The difference now is that they
speak with authority. They are in
the saddle and riding hard. And it
has been so long since they were
in a position to do so that they seem
hastening to make up for lost time.

Thus for the first time in years

a message from the President was
straightway thrown into the open
for debate and criticism.

And there was no mincing of words.

They are capable of giving
any one or anything a "dressing
down"—these democrats who sit
around the square table—and they
are doing it with relish.Nor is the activity confined to the
group of leaders alone. The whole
democratic membership shares in
the fun.

Cowboy Yell Starts It

The words "laughter and ap-
plause" punctuate the Record from
beginning to end. The chair has
found it even necessary to caution
the galleries against expressing see for yourself.**2 LADY with a PAST**
BY HARRIET HENRYSYNOPSIS: Venice Muir sud-
denly is surrounded by attention,
after unsuccessful seasons in New
York society. She returns from
Paris, preceded by rumors of ex-
citing engagements abroad. The
rumors are groundless, but Venice
has initiated them, and now en-
courages them. She is trying to
capture Rollo Wainwright, who
formerly ignored her.Chapter 34
ROLLO BEARS UP
Venice picked up the telephone.
"Hello, Rollo.""Hello, Venice. You're not angry
with me, are you?"

"Of course not."

"When may I see you?"

"Tomorrow?"

"Fine. We might dine some-
where."No, not another night when she
might miss that telephone call.The week is almost up, went her
mind."You come to dinner here, Rollo.
I'll ask Lola and Jerry and we'll
have some contract.""Two's company, Venice. Four's
a nuisance."Venice's answer does not come
quickly, tomorrow. She plans a
way to get revenge for the insult
Rollo once gave her.**Little Tots of First
Baptist Church To
Put On Cantata**"The Best Christmas Plan," a
Christmas cantata for children will
be presented at the First Baptist
church Friday evening at 7:30
o'clock. The story takes place in
Santa's workshop on Christmas
Eve. The dolls and toys are mak-
ing their final preparations before
leaving in Santa's big plane on the
big Christmas trip, when Jack
Frost enters. He becomes piqued
over some remark and begins to
tease the dolls and toys. He tells
them of dogs that snarl and bite,
of little girls that pull their dolls'
hair, of babies that squeeze dolls,
and how very uncomfortable it is
to be stuffed into a stocking. Af-
ter hearing such a tale the dolls
and toys decide that they do not
want to go on to the complete
Christmas trip, but plan to sneak
away from the ship when Santa
makes his first stop for oil, and
then go out and seek adventure.While they are scheming, the
Spirit of Christmas enters singing
"The Best Christmas Plan." They
all listen to him as he gives them
the real meaning of happiness
while the Christmas Fairies tell of
the children who are waiting and
longing for the toys and dolls.They forget their own selfishness
and decide to go out into the world
and do their best to make others
happy.When Santa returns, he is told
of what has happened in his ab-
sence."Not a deserter from the Christ-
mas ship," says Santa.

"No, no!" reply the toys and dolls.

"We will make the Christ-
mas time happy."Characters are: Santa Claus,
Himself; Dolls, Marie Thurman,
Ruby Joyce Blankenship, Kath-
rine Fuller, Paisley Ruth Stalcup,
Carolyn Lee Canfield, Betty Lynn
Hatcher, Beulah Catherine Bowles,
Fayeed Whaley, Emily Staleup,
Marguerite Reed, Helen Hurt,
Dorothy Dean Hayward, Frances
Adlerholz, Annie Eleanor Douglas,
Loris Whitehead; Toys, Peggy
Hatcher, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp,
Elton and Edward Volkert, W. L.
Grant, Jeanette Dodge, Charlene
Estes; Mechanics, W. D. Corneli-
son, Jr., Ira Fuller, Alton Lavelle,
Granville Payne, Odell Woods,
Fayeed, Lula Jean Billington,
Rosed Diltz, Ruth Cornelson,
Cornelia Frances Douglas, Lillian
Head Hurt, Jack Frost, Lola Mae
Hall; Spirit of Christmas, Billie
Frances Grant.Everybody, regardless of denomi-
national affiliation, is invited to
come. Final rehearsal will be
this evening at 6:15 at the church.
The building will be warm.Choir practice will be this evening
at 7:30 in the main audi-
torium.

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Shaw; George Baker, R. V. Jones;Miss Sample, Beatrice Hill; Liza,
the colored girl, Jane Timslay,
Stage Manager, Hudson Henley.
Everyone invited. There will be
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house; all hardwood floors; in
splendid condition; lot 40 x 140;
house is well furnished with over-
size furniture. Located west of
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go at 8 per cent; total value \$4000;
rent at \$1000; taxes \$50.19 paid.
Want. Bovines, 2909 Baker Ave.
C. Loving, Broker, 2909 Baker Ave.
Bell, California. (Near Los An-
geles.)

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

Extra! Extra! Faculty protests
Steer victory of Tuesday evening;
Star player tricked into late ap-
pearance! Teachers' morale brok-
en by unsportsmanlike trick!
George Brown and cohorts claim
county championship! Challenge
Spike Henninger's Condon crew to
playoff!

The writer was nearly moved to
tears yesterday afternoon as he lis-
tened to "Tiny" Reed's eloquent
explanation of the unsportsman-
like trick which enabled the
Bovines to defeat the Faculty 20
to 14 in the high school gym
Tuesday evening. Standing in the
center of the dressing room the
rotund guard for the Teachers
denounced in strong language the
ruse employed by either the
Bovines or their supporters.

"For two weeks," the Faculty
spokesman retorted in his silvery
voice, "we have been building our
plays around 'Obie' Bristow. Long
we worked and hard, sometimes
laboring until the wee hours of the
morn. At last we reached perfection,
our scoring plays were un-
beatible. Bristow could have
scored a million points against
Francis Schmidt's Texas Christian
University club."

"Then, then," and his voice
quivered with emotion, "on the eve
of our biggest game of the season
he was duped, outrageously duped.
Someone phon'd him that after-
noon, giving the name of Cecil
Reed, captain of the Steers, and
explained that the game had been
postponed from 7:30 to 8:30. Realiz-
ing the load that lay upon his
shoulders, Bristow resolved to rest
until time for the actual conflict
to begin, fearing injury or foul
play. Little did he know the inju-
ry already done.

"That night he did not appear.
We were in a daze, our great star
had not appeared. We knew he
could not have let us down, he, the
great Obie Bristow that had al-
ready carried us single-handed to
two moral victories and one actual
triumph. No, it was impossible.
And yet—well, no wonder the first
half ended 11 to 4 in favor of the
players will be kept busy with bas-
ketball training."

"Doctor" Rickey doesn't hold any
fancy titles, neither does his salary
come anywhere near matching those
of Commissioner Landis or Babe Ruth, but he has again de-
monstrated his capacity as one of
baseball's most extraordinary ex-
ecutives by leading the minor
leagues of the country through a
program of almost complete reor-
ganization.

"Doctor" Rickey a long time ago
diagnosed baseball's ills, especially
as they applied to the minors. With
the support of Sam Breadon, pres-
ident and chief stockholder of the
St. Louis Cardinals, he has built up
the chain-store system to a profit-
able basis.

Rickey's methods, it now seems
certain, will be widely adopted in
the attempt to revive the game's
outposts and sources of major
league material.

The chain-store system, or what-
ever it may be called, no longer is
under fire. The New York Yankees
in buying the Newark club, have
taken a step toward adopting it and
it seems certain the support of other
major leagues will be extended in
the minor league field far beyond
anything that has existed be-
fore.

Challenge To Twenty Grand
Twenty Grand's rating among the
super-horses, for ability to go the
route at least, seems assured, but
the star of the Greensteens Stable had
one superior at all-around perform-
ance, in the opinion of Marshall
Lilly, noted exercise boy and now
assistant trainer of the Whitney
racing establishment.

"Sysonby," Lilly told the New
York Press, "was the best horse I
ever had anything to do with, but
this Twenty Grand is not far be-
hind him. Sysonby was quicker on
the pick up, had more early speed
and was better at shorter distances,
but I don't believe I ever saw a bet-
ter distance horse than Twenty
Grand. I mean for races at one mile
and a half and farther. He seems
to get better as he runs for us
and is better at a furlong or one mile
and a quarter."

Twenty Grand, already among the
big money winners of all time,
probably will return to the races
next year as a four-year-old and
make the attempt to surpass Sun
Beau's record.

Crisler's Record Good
Fritz Crisler won't have to make
any apologies, if and when he
heads over the responsibility of
Minnesota's head football coaching
to Bernie Bierman of Tulane, who
formerly wore the Gopher colors.

Crisler developed a great attack
and pulled Minnesota through to a
successful season, climaxed by the
second-hand information that Jay Arnold is a fullback second
to none in the state, and that Beau-
champ is fully as good as Glenn
Wyatt. Corsicana meets Beaumont
in the other semi-final clash, and
since the former was barely able to
nose out Austin last weekend we
pick Beaumont to face the Eagles
in the final.

And just to be saying something
for dope never means anything.
The Bovines were a 29 point team
stronger than the Eagles this year;
42 points stronger than Lubbock,
68 points stronger than Quanah, and
so on into the night. Sweetwater
lost to Abilene 10 to 7 which gives
the Eagles a 3 point advantage over
the Mustangs—Sweetwater de-
feated Midland 7 to 0 which makes
Abilene 10 points stronger than the
Colts—and Big Spring topped over
Midland 39 to 0.

Impartial 'Pop'
Pop Warner, asked by Gil Dobe
where he would prefer to coach, re-
plied he was impartial, just so long
as he could be assured about 30
boys averaging close to 200 pounds,
each able to do around 10 seconds
for the "100." The climate wouldn't
matter so much then.

**Galveston Chamber
Of Commerce Oldest**
GALVESTON, Dec. 17, 1931.—The
Galveston Chamber of Commerce has
the distinction of being probably
the oldest chamber in Texas and
one of the oldest in the United
States, as shown by an act passed
by the legislature of the Republic
of Texas, February 8, 1845, "creat-
ing a body corporate and politic by
the name of the Chamber of Com-
merce."

A copy of the act, together with
names of Galveston merchants who
organized the body in Galveston is
in possession of L. Leslie Body,
general manager of the local or-
ganization.

The act was signed by Anson
Jones, president.

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L.F.&E. Ladies In Jolly Party

Enjoyable Program and Entertainment Furnished

The Ladies Society to the B. of L.F.E. and E. entertained the Firemen and their families with one of the merriest Christmas parties of the season Wednesday evening in the W.O.W. hall.

The hall was made attractive with a gorgeous Christmas tree fully decorated; but the most beautiful decorations were a replica of the manger of Bethlehem and the Christ Child.

Frances Rogers told the story of the Christ Child. Mrs. Roy Green sang "Away in a Manger"; Marvin Louise Davis rendered a beautiful piano solo.

E. L. Deason, president of the Firemen, made an enjoyable talk; so did Mrs. A. B. Wade, president of the Ladies' Society.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to many games. Among them was a cake-guessing contest. The winner who guessed the correct weight of the cake which was made by Mrs. Wade was to receive it as a prize; if no one guessed it the cake was to go to the Salvation Army. The Army got the cake.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served to more than a hundred guests by Mrs. Russell Marion, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mmes. Roy Jones, Frank Wilson, A. R. Wade, Creel Varnell, James Crawford, and Miss Irma Deason.

Child Study Club And Children In Merry Xmas Party

The members of the Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood Wednesday afternoon in a joint Christmas party for the mothers and the children.

The hostess' home was decorated with a large and lovely tree holding many attractive presents for the mothers and youngsters. In addition there were bags of fruit, candy and nuts for the kiddies.

While the children played the mothers visited.

The members attending were Mmes. R. E. Bloun, R. E. Jr., and Helen; H. Earl Glaser, Earl Jr. and Bob; E. J. Heywood and Billy; F. W. Henry, Roberta, and Marjory; L. I. Stewart and Edna; Vern; A. Knickerbocker and Janice; Eudie Duff and Lula Beth; Cecil R. Burnam and Cecil Jr.; Betty Jean Underwood helped her mother with the party.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 8 with Mrs. Burnam as leader.

Three-Year-Olds Help Santa Claus Perform At The Ritz Theater

The Ritz put on a very popular number Wednesday evening when it gave thirty minutes to Mrs. Elizabeth Ballou Hughes' dancing pupils for a Christmas play.

The stage was a realistic Christmas scene with a tree and toys. Wilburn Barcus was Santa Claus who introduced the characters. He was helped by Morris Lee and Mabel Carter in his workshop.

He first presented "Skippy," three-year-old Betty Jo Adams, a delightful little tap dancer, followed by the Brother and Sister dolls, Marjorie Thurman and Sara Woodward, also three-year-olds, who cleverly interpreted little Miss Muffet.

Splendid characterization dances were given by Patsy Ross Barton as "A China Girl"; Champ Phillips as "A Bairn from Scotland"; Mary Wilmouth Dalton, "A Dutch Treat"; Eloise Kuykendall, "An Irish Colleen"; Cleo Lane and Jamie Lee Meadors in "Her Und Ma"; Marie Dunham as "U.S.A." and Ross Slaughter, jr., and John H. Lee as "Two English Gobs."

Another three-year-old was Johnnie Marie Gilmer who did a tap dance. Santa's special dolls were Marjorie Hudson and Eddie Kay Lee as "Two Dolls from the Alps"; Betty Rue Coon, a remarkable acrobat dancer; Mary Ruth Diltz as "The China Doll," and Janice Slaughter as "The Rag Doll."

Mrs. E. F. Houser was the accompanist.

Health Conditions Of County Schools Given

Mrs. M. R. Showalter reports that Center Point has organized a Parent-Teachers Association which started off with an attendance of 18.

The physical inspection of Center Point pupils on Dec. 10, follows:

53 pupils inspected, 41 pupils found to have one or more defects

1 pupil with defective vision, 2 pupils found to be cross-eyed, 1 pupil with irritated eyelids, 18 pupils with enlarged or diseased tonsils,

3 pupils were habitual mouth breathers, 30 pupils had defective teeth, 6 pupils had sore gums, 1 pupil had poor posture, 6 pupils were approximately 10 per cent underweight, 4 pupils were approximately 20 per cent overweight,

72 total number of defects, 3 pupils had a correction.

Lomax School Inspection

49 pupils inspected, 42 pupils found to have one or more defects

2 pupils had irritated eyelids, 19 pupils had enlarged or diseased tonsils, 27 pupils had defective teeth, 11 pupils had sore or irritated gums, 8 pupils had poor posture,

11 pupils were approximately 20 per cent underweight, 1 pupil was approximately 20 per cent over-weight.

73 total number of defects, 16 children had a correction.

Herald Patterns

Sensible Designs Easily Used By The Home Dressmaker



Queen of Dolls Views Kingdom

Sitting on her throne on a high shelf in a local hardware store, a beautiful big doll looked down upon the others. Her hair, which was blonde, was curled softly about her face. Her eyes were blue, which matched her dainty organdy dress and bonnet and leatherette slippers.

She saw tiny infants in bassinets and the little gowns and dresses they wear. There were five sizes of the famous Patay dolls that are favorites with children of all ages and Skippy dolls, who are the running mates of the Patays.

Her eyes stopped their roving and lingered on the adorable baby with blue rompers and white kid booties, and fuzzy hair that looks as though it were just beginning to curl. Still there was another baby with a plain knit sacque, booties, and cap to shield it from the snow.

She could not decide which to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Sants on, for she had to consider everything. Among these many qualifications here are a few: Many have hair that is washable, others have charming frocks of organdy, prints, voiles, silks, and suits of knitted wool and broadcloth. Some lucky ones have their complete wardrobe with them.

This was all very well, but everyone she looked at those who weren't so splendidly dressed, she looked into such sweet little faces, she threw up hands in dismay and decided that after seeing all of these, Santa must be trying himself this year. Such beauty, dainty clothes, and low prices she had never seen before. Oh well, when prices are so low she supposed that

one must be as attractive with her personality as possible.

Ideal Club High Goes To Mrs. R. T. Piner In Play

Mrs. W. W. Inkman was hostess to the members of the Ideal Bridge Club with a very pleasant party at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The living room was decorated with lovely chrysanthemums, the gift of a friend for the occasion. Mrs. Piner made high score and Mrs. Phillips, visitor's high.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the visitors, Mmes. Shine Phillips, A. E. Service, G. T. Hall and J. D. Biles and to the following members: Mmes. Buck Richardson, Fred Stephens, L. W. Croft, W. B. Clare, V. H. Flewellen, Steve Ford, R. T. Piner, M. M. Edwards.

Mrs. Wilke will be the next hostess.

CLUB NIGHT PARTY

Mrs. Robert Currie and Miss Jena Jordan will entertain the members of the Triangle Bridge Club with an evening party Monday evening.

DORCAS PARTY POSTPONED

The party which was to be given by the Dorcas Class Friday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed, says Mrs. Mildred Jones.

The Drug Store in the Settles Hotel is considered to be one of the finest in the South... meet your friends there, its open later at night—adv.

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Christmas Recital Of Mrs. Weather's Pupils To Expression

Mrs. Lee Weather's will present her pupils in expression tonight at the Presbyterian church in a Christmas recital. All parents and friends of the pupils are invited. The hour is 7:30. The program follows:

Maedell Hayley, "A Present for Aunt Jane"; Janice Knickerbocker, "Christmas Eve"; Madelyn King, "A Christmas Legend"; Champ Phillips, "An Unfortunate"; Harold Leatherwood, "Christmas Choices."

Accordion solo, Broox Havens; Dorothy Campbell, "A Christmas Story"; Jenetta Dodge, "What If?"; Marjorie Damon, "Christmas Shopping"; Miles Carter, "Where Does Santa Claus Live?"; Naomi Pfifer, "Talking to Santa Claus."

Accordion solo, Broox Havens; Morris Lee Carter, "Santa's Plans"; Janice Slaughter, "Educating Grandpa's Christmas Trials"; Marie Dunham, "Bessie's Christmas Hints"; Merle Miles, "Christmas Worries"; Duet, Maedell Hayley and James Underwood; Betty Jean Fisher, "Mrs. Bascom's Home-Made"; Eddie Raye Lees, "Which Present Was It?"; Doris Cunningham, "A Christmas Wish"; Janice Jacobs, "Making People Merry."

Accordion solo, Broox Havens; Nancy Phillips, "A German Legend"; Dorothy Bell Riggs, "A Russian Legend"; Bame Hale, "The Angel and the Shepherd."

Accordion solo, Broox Havens; Play, "The Day After Christmas"; Johnny—Harold Patterson, Lucy, his sister—Sara Atkins, Dr. Brown—Temp Currie.

Economy Bridge Club Meets At Mrs. Parmley's

Mrs. Glynn Parmley entertained the Economy Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. T. Leslie won high score and was presented with a lovely towel set. Mrs. L. E. Parmley was given a bath towel for having made low score.

Home made fruit cake and hot toilet sets... Cunningham & Phillips 4 stores—adv.

Evening in Paris and other fine chocolates were served to Mmes. Lips 4 stores—adv.

Floyd Timmons, George S. Harrell, George H. Grimes, Johnny Lane, Wayne Pierce, Jack Walkup, L. T. Leslie, and Glynn Parmley.

Mrs. L. E. Parmley was the only guest. The next hostess will be Mrs. L. T. Leslie.

Xmas stationery... Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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C. D. Herring vs. Marvin Collier et al. damages.

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J. B. Harding vs. Continental Oil Co.

Fred Polack vs. J. P. Hendrickson, foreclosure.

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Useful gloves, durable gloves, dress gloves, styles he will prefer—at prices that will delight you.

Lined with Silk and unlined

\$1.95 to \$5

Warm Lined

Suede Cloth \$1.65

\$1.50 to \$5



1931-32 Pajamas Russian

Russia may have a five year plan we don't like but when this style pajama was handed their moniker we fell for it like a ton of bricks... and you can't blame yourself when you see them... newer than ever.

\$3.75

Oriental

Out comes the visitors from the Orient with a colorful pajama... hickies all over the front and if you don't like that hug-in the neck you'll like these.

\$5

There are plenty others for those who do not want so much color and too, they are not to be sneezed at... priced reasonable too... and remember a pajama doesn't lack much being a suit of clothes.

\$1.95 to \$3.50



ROBES

Happy men like good looking robes... if he isn't happy maybe it's your fault... GIVE HIM A ROBE... men just won't buy them for themselves...

Velvet

\$7.50

Others of heavy toweling cloth (or something like that)

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