

Christmas Preparations In B'Spring, Hollywood, Paris And Throughout World

For the sixth consecutive year, Lions club members will wish hundreds of Mexican children a "Merry Christmas" with a fat gift package to back up their well wishing at a program starting at 8 p. m. in the Kate Morrison school.

Lawrence Robinson, who is serving for the second time as chairman of the event, said Friday morning that preparations were complete and that 500 bulging gift sacks containing apples, oranges, nuts and candy were ready to be given out by Santa Claus, who incidentally, is appearing in person as is his custom at the Mexican party.

The stage of the Kate Morrison school has been gaily decorated for the occasion, and a tree was given all the Yule trimmings Thursday afternoon by members of Robinson's committee.

In addition to the 500 children expected for the Christmas tree program, an equal number of adults are expected to crowd into the school auditorium. Mexican parents, very proud of their young ones, have appeared in former years to enjoy the function as much as the children, especially when their muchachos take part on a program arranged by John R. Hutto, school principal, and his staff.

Annual Christmas matinee for all children of Big Spring and surrounding area is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Big theatre. The picture will be "Lord Jeff", with Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew featured.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 (AP)—The papas and mamas of Hollywood are no different from those of Sioux Falls, S. D., or anywhere else. When it comes Christmas time, they spend their minutes and money trying to make their youngsters happy.

But Hollywood—where almost everything is done on the grand scale—has discovered that it's not the cost of the presents or the magnificence of the setting that counts. As always, it's the fable of Santa Claus and the size of the living room chimney compared with the bulk of St. Nick's middle.

What Santa will leave for Shirley Temple is something Shirley won't know until Monday morning. Mrs. George Temple kept it a secret this year. Before, it's been no surprise to her curly-haired daughter. With everybody in the studio, including the publicity department, in on the news, Shirley managed to hear, somehow.

Toys from the 5 and 10 will be in Baby Sandy's stocking and she'll spend the day giving the admiring glances of 15 relatives. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henville, are including a "Baby Sandy" doll, too, just like the one which will be under the tree in other homes the country over.

It won't go in a stocking, but a 14-year-old horse is to be Richard Dix's gift to his five-year-old twin sons, Dick and Bobby. There'll be a pony too for Western Star George O'Brien's four-year-old daughter, Orin.

PARIS—(Correspondence Of The Associated Press)—War or no war, the French are going to have a real Christmas this year. Pyramids of chocolates, candied fruits and rich food fill store windows. Abundant stocks of turkeys, chickens and other meats hang in the butcher shops. The big department stores are crowded with Christmas shoppers, among them thousands of khaki-clad soldiers and their families.

While France is briskly going ahead with her Christmas marketing the newspapers make a point of the pinched Christmas in prospect for Berlin with prominent stories reporting shortages and rationing in Germany.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 22 (AP)—It takes a lot to discourage Santa Claus but discouraged he was at a Christmas party for residents of Kearney State College women's dormitory.

Santa's belt broke and he beat a hasty exit. He reappeared only to have his belt break again. He disappeared—permanently.

CHICHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Christmas chimes, played by a Santa Claus from neighboring "Skeeter" Point, awoke this little hamlet in the legendary Rip Van Winkle country today from an industrial catnap in the Catskills and a nightmare of extinction.

A bankrupt community three months ago, the two-score homes and one furniture factory, their only hope for existence—placed on the auction block, the 276 residents of Chichester faced yuletide and the new year with despair.

But they reckoned without the Santa Claus from nearby Mosquito Point, Willis Rappleyea, one-time operator of the furniture factory and its purchaser at the auction.

"I think 1940 is going to be a pretty good year for Chichester," chuckled Rappleyea after another inspection of his factory. "There are plenty of orders for chairs and other furniture. As soon as the machinery is ready, we're going to start."

So in Chichester's neat little homes, they are going to have Christmas celebrations—celebrations with fewer gifts than in past years when the one industry was prospecting, but conducted with renewed hope.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—Mrs. David Ehrhart of Rising Sun, Md., told police that in the midst of a Christmas shopping tour of downtown stores, she missed her husband.

The search for gifts was transformed into a search for Ehrhart. That was Wednesday. Today, he still was unaccounted for.

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Postmen handled the heavy Christmas mail today under difficulties—having to stand ready to jump back from exploding letters.

Twenty small delayed action bombs in letters exploded last night in post offices and letter boxes in London and three provincial cities. Seven fires and explosions started by "letter bombs" in Birmingham prompted a general police warning. The blasts were attributed to the illegal Irish republican army.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 22 (AP)—N. H. Sheppard took great pride in his outdoor Christmas lighting decorations and won numerous prizes.

His 70 years couldn't keep him from going out on the roof to install realistic Santa and reindeer displays. Working on his decorations last night, he fell from the roof, suffering fatal injuries.

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—Most state departments prepared to close this afternoon for the Christmas holidays. Employees in some offices will have to return for two or three days of work the latter part of next week. Others will have vacations until January 2.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Headed by the Cotton Exchange, all local commodity futures markets will start their Christmas holidays tomorrow and will not re-open until Tuesday, Dec. 26.

The New York Stock Exchange and out-of-town security markets, the Chicago Board of Trade and other centers for grain futures trading, including Winnipeg and Buenos Aires, will trade for the short Saturday session.

New Orleans and Chicago cotton markets will join New York in closing tomorrow. Chicago livestock will be traded but the Jersey City market will take a 3-day holiday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Reunion with her mother, whom she believed dead 37 years, will make this Christmas a happy one for Mrs. Marguerite Jackson.

She was separated from her mother and two sisters and adopted into another family when she was 18 months old after the death of her father.

Three weeks ago, one of the sisters, Mrs. Matilda Saunders of Beaumont, Tex., learned her address, visited her here and told her mother also lived in Beaumont.

Mrs. Jackson leaves today to see her mother.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt entertained 150 employees of the White House executive offices at a brief Christmas party in his office today.

His present to each was a pewter letter holder, which matched other pieces of a desk set which were Christmas gifts in other years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Biting cold winds swept over old Trinity, down Wall street toward the East river, waving the colored lights in the great spruce tree at the corner of Broad.

At the base of the tree, four trumpeters played "Silent Night." Chorusers, massed in the concrete canyon, sang "Hark! The Herald Angels."

Traffic was stopped. A priest prayed. This, the last full working day of the week, was Christmas Day on the money street.

Bystanders, heads uncovered, pressed close against the doors of the Stock Exchange. Ever during the stinging they could hear the tunnel indoors.

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RED BOMBERS ATTACK AGAIN; ONE SHOT DOWN

Three-Billion Deficit For Next Budget

FD Expected To Ask Expenditures Of Over 9 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)— President Roosevelt was described by usually well-informed officials today as reconciled to a \$3,000,000,000 deficit in the next fiscal federal budget in spite of an announced desire to limit it to \$2,000,000,000.

Budget Message When the president sends his annual budget message to congress in January, these sources predicted, he will ask for about \$9,250,000,000 of expenditures during the year beginning July 1, 1940.

He is expected to forecast revenues during that fiscal year of about \$6,300,000,000, not counting revenue from any new taxes which congress might levy.

Whether the deficit will be slightly more or less than \$3,000,000,000 depends on adjustments in preliminary calculations which the president, the budget bureau and treasury have yet to make before the big budget book goes to the printer next week.

Behind the scenes, the war has boosted some costs, particularly those for national defense, and has cut some revenues, such as customs receipts. But better business—some say this is also a war effect—has reduced certain costs like relief, and has improved such revenues as income and excise taxes.

By spending less and taking in more, the deficit in the next budget may be about \$200,000,000 smaller than the shortage for the current year. Careful estimates are that the government will spend about \$9,500,000,000 and take in about \$5,700,000,000 this year.

The president has thrown out some pretty broad budget hints which are keeping many Washington officials on pins and needles.

The army and navy feel most comfortable. They are assured of increases which will meet the national defense total from about \$1,500,000,000 this year to \$2,000,000,000 next year.

But public works advocates are grooming under prospects of seeing their funds cut from \$1,000,000,000 to about \$500,000,000, including federal grants to states for highway-building. The budget is expected to rule out all new projects and to provide barely enough cash to continue those already begun.

Relief is due for a slash from about \$1,500,000,000 to about \$1,000,000,000, many officials say. This cut is based on the belief that improving business can absorb a substantial number of the jobsless.

The WPA enrollment last week was 2,122,900, a drop of nearly 1,000,000 from December, 1938. Better business also is given as a reason for curtailing public works, which were initiated largely to create work. Likewise, better farm prices are expected to be offered as a reason for slashing agricultural benefits, particularly parity payments—a \$225,000,000 item.

Judge Pushes Ickes Dispute

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 (AP)— Federal Judge James C. Wilson says he will continue to insist on a showdown with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes over the latter's criticism of the jurist in his handling of the Allred-Powers "hot oil" trial at Houston.

Judge Wilson declined yesterday to make public "personal communications" with Secretary Ickes but declared that he would press for a showdown in the matter "which will probably mean a congressional investigation. I am going to see it through to the end."

Secretary Ickes at his press conference in Washington yesterday asserted that his criticism of Judge Wilson was "fully supported by the record."

Ickes referred to a transcript of the trial proceedings which Judge Wilson sent the cabinet member at the latter's request.

At the same time Ickes said that he had received a personal letter from Judge Wilson and had answered it, adding that if the judge would release his own communication to the press he, Ickes, would make his reply public.

Ickes criticism charged that Judge Wilson formulated the hot oil hearing which involved Renee Allred, brother of Federal Judge James Allred, without permitting the government to introduce all of its evidence.

Judge Wilson issued a statement in which he said that the record of the hearing would show the case was terminated at the request of the attorneys for the government and defendant.

CASTAWAYS OF WAR COME TO HAVEN OF PEACE



Ship Ablaze; Sabotage Is Indicated

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Officials of the Shepard Steamship company today announced that their freight-passenger steamship Wind Rush was ablaze in the Caribbean sea in circumstances which indicated "sabotage."

Otis Shepard, vice-president of the line, said the ship's master, Harris M. Jones, reported that a "mysterious" fire was raging in Number 3 hold but that he had it under control and would reach Cristobal in the Canal Zone at 8 (CST) tonight.

Shepard said the line had been having labor trouble. "We can't possibly imagine what would start a fire in that hold," he added, "we are suspicious that labor trouble has resulted in sabotage."

He said the hold contained a cargo of wire fencing, furniture, drugs, some cotton goods, but nothing of a combustible nature.

Firemen in Cristobal have been asked to meet the ship at its dock. The 5,500-ton vessel loaded cargo at New York and Philadelphia, leaving the latter port Dec. 15 for Los Angeles and San Francisco. She carried 10 passengers and a crew of 33.

Shepard said she was 150 miles from Cristobal when the fire broke out. Built in 1918 at Portland, Ore., the Wind Rush is registered at Portland, Me., is 410 feet long and has a beam of 54 feet. She was formerly named the Westbrook.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 22 (AP)—The Greek steamer Allakmon, 4,521 gross tons, ran aground early today about 25 miles south of Cape Henry. The crew was believed to be in no immediate danger.

HANES RESIGNS HIS TREASURY POST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)— President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury, effective December 31.

Hanes told the president he had decided that the time had come when he must carry out his long-expressed intention to return to private business.

The treasury tax expert, who left a New York brokerage business to join the SEC and later to become Secretary Morgenthau's right hand man, said in his letter of resignation that his service with the securities commission and treasury had given him the "privilege of seeing more clearly many of the problems that face government."



Film Critic On Communist Paper Quits Because Bosses Want Him To Pan 'Gone With The Wind'

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Howard Rushmore, film critic of the Daily Worker, says he quit his job—adding that he wasn't getting paid, anyway—because his communist bosses wanted him to "blatantly" praise the movie "Gone With The Wind."

Rushmore's superiors could not be reached for comment. He said his ideas of the picture didn't coincide with the policy the Daily Worker, communist daily paper, laid down for his guidance and so he walked out yesterday. He said his \$35 weekly salary hadn't been paid since the Stalin-Hitler pact and, also, that he hadn't paid his communist party membership dues since February. "I'm not anti-negro, neither do I weep tears for the fallen southern aristocracy," Rushmore said, explaining his attitude regarding the review. "As a compromise, I asked Mr. Davis (Ben Davis, negro member of the editorial board) if I could at least praise the producing and acting. His reply was that we praise nothing about this picture."

Invaders Are Retreating In The North

Villages Raided Anew, But Damage Not Extensive

HELSINKI, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Finnish counteroffensive in the far north against retreating Russian forces was reported tonight to have reached the region of Arctic nickel mines with heavy fighting in progress.

HELSINKI, Dec. 22 (AP)—Finnish anti-aircraft batteries today shot down one of seven Russian warplanes which dropped 20 to 30 bombs on the Helsinki area in the fourth successive day of Russian raids.

No Casualties Numerous villages around Helsinki were attacked by the raiders who ranged as far as Tammissaari, 55 miles southwest of the capital. No casualties were reported and damage apparently was not extensive.

On the land fronts, Arctic fighters pursued retreating Russian forces in Finland's narrow corridor in the far north but held fast in the east and southeast.

An official announced the Finns had destroyed 250 tanks on all fronts since the beginning of hostilities. The Russians used 1,000 tanks on the Karelian isthmus, he said.

He said the defense troops found clubs one of the best weapons against the tanks. They rushed the mechanical monsters, smashed the protruding machine guns with heavy clubs and then tossed in hand grenades.

Before the air attack on the Helsinki area, Russian fliers dropped pamphlets on the capital.

The Russians were reported in a general retreat in the frigid Arctic Petsamo region and the resilient Finns bounded back from the defense lines to which they had withdrawn last week to harry the hard-pressed invaders.

(Norwegian border reports said the Russian retreat approached a "catastrophe.")

On the eastern and Karelian fronts the Finns asserted their soldiers had withstood heavy Russian attacks without yielding an inch.

Three Russian warplanes dared a driving snowstorm to sweep over See RED ATTACKS, Page 8, Col. 8.

Light Rainfall No Sign Of Winter, Says Weatherman

Overcast skies that brought .01 of an inch moisture in the form of a light mist Friday morning do not portend a white Christmas for Big Spring or any part of Texas, according to the weatherman.

Although the temperature slid steadily during the morning to a minimum of 44 degrees at 1 p. m., prospects were that warmer weather would prevail for the Yule holidays.

The Dallas weather bureau, taking a long-range peek, forecast clear skies for the whole state Christmas Day, with more light rains coming in the latter part of the week. Temperatures were to be moderate, breaking toward the close of the week.

Friday's showers, hardly denting the weeks-long drought, moved into West Texas. At Amarillo the minimum temperature for the morning was 24 degrees.

GUARDING CRUISER FINALLY LEAVES

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—The British cruiser Orford under close United States scrutiny because she chased the German freighter Arancia into territorial waters, pulled away from the Florida coastline today.

Whether she had given up a three-day vigil to prevent escape of the Nazi vessel or merely had gone farther out to refuel was not known.

Roosevelt Says He's Too Busy With Governmental Affairs To Talk Any About Third Term

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt made it plain today, with a broad smile and a reference to current foreign and domestic affairs of government, that he preferred for the time being to leave discussion of third terms, third parties and 1940 presidential candidates up to other political leaders.

BOY GETS RID OF FIVE-CENT PIECE, NOW HE CAN EAT

BOSTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Bobby Berry, 12, of Lancaster, N. H., who has been a human bank for a five-cent piece for the last 19 years, is getting ready to eat a real Christmas dinner—the first one he's ever had.

Ten years ago he swallowed a nickel, which lodged in his esophagus. Unnoticed, the coin formed a partial block in the tube so that Bobby could eat nothing but gruel, milk, fruit juices—"and more gruel," Bobby adds with a grimace.

Ten days ago surgeons at Massachusetts Memorial hospital discovered the nickel in his gut and this week Bobby parted company with it.

Doctors could offer no explanation as to how the coin came to be overlooked all these years. "Just one of those things," one commented. They agreed he was remarkably healthy, considering the lack of solids in his diet.

FD Studying Federal Aid On Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)— President Roosevelt said today he was considering a plan whereby the federal government would build small hospitals in states and localities too poor to provide health facilities themselves.

The chief executive, discussing his national health program at a press conference, said the bills of Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) and Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) providing for federal matching of state funds in hospital and school construction would be too costly and would discriminate against poorer states.

He added, however, that the plan he had in mind for small hospital construction was not a substitute for the Wagner measure, but a first step in the effort to improve the nation's health.

He said he thought this would be a quicker way to get legislation at the coming session. The federal government, Mr. Roosevelt explained, would pay the entire cost of the hospitals on condition that a committee of experts found the communities could maintain them both from a health and a financial standpoint.

The federal government would retain title, however. The president said no grandiose plan of construction was contemplated and that he had been informed the hospitals could be built for about \$150,000 each.

A committee had told him, he said, that such buildings could be built of wood in one story which would last from 50 to 75 years if kept painted, and would have two wings, one for white and one for colored patients, an administration center and clinic, and an operating room and laboratory.

The hospitals would have about 100 beds each. The chief trouble with the Wagner and Harrison plans, he said, was that states with the most money would be able to put up the most and thereby get more matching funds from the government; the poor states would have to go without or obtain small amounts of money to combat a higher proportion of health problems.

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To allow our employees additional time for Christmas holidays our classified columns will close at 11 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's paper, instead of the usual 4 p. m. Please get your advertising in early!

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Two Killed As Bridge Falls

PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Two persons are known to have been killed and at least three seriously injured today when the St. Louis bridge behind the famous cathedral of Notre Dame collapsed after a heavy barge knocked out its central arch.

The bridge connected two islands in the Seine river, the Ile St. Louis and the Ile de la Cite.

Police said a gas main exploded after the barge struck the bridge, plunging the structure with pedestrians and vehicles into the stream.

Police estimated there were at least 20 persons on the bridge at the time of the accident. Seven were taken from the river; five were resuscitated but two were dead. The others, about 13, will never be accounted for.

The bridge, which was built originally in 1850, was 1,000 feet long.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Occasional light rains in south and central portions tonight; warmer in Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy with local rains tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

	Thurs.	Fri.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	61	49
2	57	49
3	59	48
4	59	45
5	58	52
6	58	52
7	61	57
8	60	57
9	58	54
10	58	49
11	59	46
12	59	46

Sunset today 5:46 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 7:44 a. m.

SPORTS ROUNDUP
Wolf Once On Way To Texas A. & M. Job

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
(Finch Hitting For Eddie Briets)

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Scoop-rape: Homespun Ray (Bear) Wolf, the North Carolina grid maestro ready to say "no" to the Rice coaching offer, was rumored tagged for the Texas Aggies until Homer Norton got his reprieve this season.

The little birdies say Rice, with its cautious year-to-year proposition, also is due to miss Ray Morrison, comfortable at Vanderbilt with a regime comparable to the late Dan McGugin's his for the taking. Sad-Eye Morley Jennings of Baylor, the Southwest's miracle man, also is off the Rice list.

Unattached Jock Sutherland, Jess Neely of Crimson and Tex Oilier of Oregon are still Rice possibilities. Sleeper in the derby is Pele Cawthon of Texas Tech, who just got a one-year contract renewal after holding his breath.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Lloyd Gregory, the Houston Post: "Rice football fans complained bitterly there was no deception in the football taught by Coach Jimmy Kitts. They can't say as much for the manner in which he was fired. At the "R" association banquet, Capt. James Baker, chairman of the trustees, praised Kitts, said the trustees had confidence in you for the future. Thirty six hours later, J. T. McCants, chairman of the outdoor sports committee, announced Kitts was fired. That's deception!"

Or vice versa: The University of San Francisco Dona, who played against John Schiechl of Santa Clara, the AP's All-America center, and Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of Hardin-Simmons, the AP's Little All-America center, named Turner on their all-opponent team!

Not Cowboy Jack Crain, the wild sloop who averaged 51 yards on eight dramatic touchdown runs, but Gilly Davis, the 145 pound, padless lad he beat out of a starting berth, was unanimously named University of Texas' most valuable football player. Today the village of Greenville, Texas, noted home of "the whitest people and the blackest land" closed shop. Home-Town-Boy-Made-Good Bob Neyland had his Tennessee Vols there for a workout en route to the Rose Bowl.

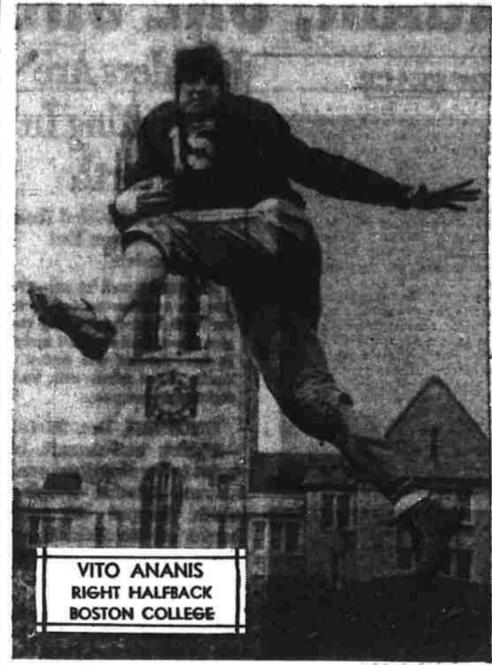
Dusty Lou Montgomery, negro halfback with Boston College, won't play against Clemson, deep south school, in the Cotton Bowl. The big Texas Aggie football squad traped over to Houston and decorated Sonja Henle with a silver football and official "T" blanket in naming her its sweetheart.

GREEN PASTURES
Some 20,000 schoolboys played football in organized Texas high school leagues this year, if you've wondered where those college and pro stars originate. Old Dix Dean is getting boiled out at a Texas health resort in anticipation of a comeback. The West Texas State basketball team, modest claimants to the "world's tallest team," have two regulars who measure six feet, ten inches and six feet, eight inches. The Sugar Bowl game won't be new stuff. The Texas Aggies and the Wave have met 11 times since 1922, the Ags taking a 13-6 decision in the last meeting of 1933.

Coach Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons, brother of Fullback John Kimbrough, of the Aggies' All-American, can hold his head up with 38 wins, eight losses and three ties during his regime. Coach Mose Simms of St. Mary's of San Antonio, claiming a bad phone connection, gobbled up that

Mustangs Given Little Chance With Waco

HIGH SCORING EAGLE



VITO ANANIS
RIGHT HALFBACK
BOSTON COLLEGE

Dallas New Year's Cotton Bowl fans will see the highest scoring football star in the East when Clemson and Boston College tangle in the big, colorful New Year's game in which tickets are selling for \$3.30 and \$2.20. Vigorous Vito Ananis, Boston's right halfback, paced the Eastern scorers with 73 points this season. He is an openfield ghost and is expected to give Cotton Bowl fans plenty of thrills when he bangs into Clemson, co-champion of the Southern conference.

Two Houston Regulars On Sidelines

Tigers Have Averaged 30 Points Per Game

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Waco high school, a team without a shining light, went out today for the scalp of the immediate obstacle to its bid for a fifth state championship—the Stephen F. Austin Mustangs.

The semifinal battle pitted a high scoring eleven against a crippled team with an unimpressive record. A hard rain insured heavy going and heightened the slim chances of the Houston boys to turn in an upset. The field was not covered overnight and the threat of more rain throughout the cut sharply into the anticipated attendance of 8,000 persons.

but a full complement of courage. Waco's Tigers boast the state's greatest offensive team—rolling through 12 games with an average of 30 points per contest. A balanced squad to Coach Paul Tyson's gift to the football race. No player stands head and shoulders above the others—and that is unusual for a great team.

The only fault, if one can be found, with the Waco machine is that its defense is not on a par with the offense. Therein lie the hopes of Austin for victory.

"If our defense can hold them, we'll beat them," said Coach John Scott of Austin.

To add to the dismal Austin picture, two top hands, Ted Scruggs, a firebrand end, and Byron Kelly, 233-pound tackle, were out with injuries.

The lineups:
Waco Pos. Austin Stockbridge
Fritchett LE Diamond
Vogel LT Hawkins
Schlemens LG Willford
Gardner C Newman
Sprowl RG Walker
Myers RT Raub
Post RE Byron
McCullum QB Stringfellow
Blanton LH Pitner
Bowen RH Kocurke
Pulatte FB

Officials: Cooper Kinney, Miss. A. and M., referee; Jimmy Higgins, S.M.U., umpire; Joe King, University of Texas, head linesman; Roscoe Minton, Indiana, field judge; Ox Higgins, University of Texas, statistician.

LEAHY KEEPS AN EYE ON BOSTON'S SICK LIST
ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 22 (AP)—With only two scrimmage sessions remaining before the Boston College Eagles enroute for Dallas and the Cotton Bowl game with Clemson's football forces Coach Frank Leahy kept a worried eye today on the sick list.

Gene Goodrout, Leahy's ace end, Pete Cignetti, the starting fullback; Dick Harrison, the other starting wing; and Bill Griffin, all were down with the gripe.

All-College Cage Meet Reaches Semi-Finals
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Semi-finals in the title bracket of the all-college basketball tourney will be played this afternoon following consolation skirmishes.

Three of the four seeded cage crews are semi-finalists, the Texas Aggies having been eliminated from title play. The Aggies, however, defeated Northwestern State of Alva, Okla., 46 to 43, in overtime yesterday.

The semi-final pairings: Southwestern of Kansas vs. Texas Teachers, and Tulsa university vs. East Central State of Ada, Okla. Championship finals will be played tonight.

East Texas Teachers yesterday downed Drury, 52 to 34.

HERD WINS AGAIN
AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns play their final warm up game tonight before departing for the East to try their hand at taming some of the big time boys in New York.

The Longhorns downed North Texas State 50-29 last night with W. D. Houpt topping the scorers with 12 points. The teams close the series tonight.

Tuesday night Texas meets Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.

Chicago U. Quits Big Ten

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI
CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—The University of Chicago, a member of the Big Ten conference since the inception in 1896 and one of the major gridiron powers for many years, has abandoned intercollegiate football.

The end of the sport in Chicago, despite recent disastrous seasons, still holds more undoubted conference championships than any other member came by unanimous decree of the university's board of trustees.

The decision was made public last night by Harold Swift, chairman of the board, and Robert M. Hutchins, president of the university.

The trustees' statement said "the decision is effective at once and institutions with which football games have been scheduled for 1940 and 1941 will be asked to release the university."

"The university trusts," the statement added, "that its withdrawal from intercollegiate football will not require termination of its long and satisfactory relationship with the other members of the intercollegiate conference, known as the Big Ten."

The trustees said the university "believes its particular interests and conditions are such that its students now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football."

They added "the university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them."

Doubt that the conference would permit Chicago to continue conference competition in other sports was expressed by Prof. O. F. Long of Northwestern, chairman of the Big Ten faculty athletic committee.

The trustees' statement said details of Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy's adjustment to the new situation have not been determined.

Shaughnessy termed the action "quite startling," but declared he had no comment to make.

Locals Supply Fireworks In Final Minutes

John Daniel's high school cagers, all 13 of them, absorbed a 70-32 licking at the hands of George Johnson's Bearded Beauties, the House of David troupe of Benton Harbor, Mich. Thursday evening before a large crowd in the local gym.

Daniel, apparently patterning his mode of attack after those recently employed in several of the recent European conflagrations, maneuvered to make his "blitzkrieg" stab in the waning moments of the skirmish, sending his entire force into action but by the time the last of them had skated into the theatre of action the game was history.

So many of the local warriors were on the court at the grand windup the Davids were all but completely camouflaged. Only Art Stoelting, the lanky center, was distinguishable. As it was, the ball would sling through space at regular intervals, then dip-ay-go into the milling mob as if pulled by strings. Many of the Beauties dispatched into action apparently were on reconnaissance assignments.

The only way the spectators could tell the Beauties were still about was by the audible thumping of the ball—their copy-righted dribbling.

The Davids had added several new acts and, all in all, earned their keep. A baseball skit, complete with a catcher, pitcher, batter, umpire and infielder, made its appearance and proved awesome to the onlookers and the beauties who never were quite sure of what the circus hands were doing.

Stoelting had difficulty in keeping his feet intact. Don Peterson, an aide-camp, walked into a favorite fandango whenever he felt like it and utterly refused to cooperate. Greg Deim, another lieutenant, employed his spare moments in target practice, no matter which end of the court he was on or at whose goal he aimed. As it was he proved about as much help to the Beauties as he did to the Michigan crew.

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"The university trusts," the statement added, "that its withdrawal from intercollegiate football will not require termination of its long and satisfactory relationship with the other members of the intercollegiate conference, known as the Big Ten."

The trustees said the university "believes its particular interests and conditions are such that its students now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football."

They added "the university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them."

Doubt that the conference would permit Chicago to continue conference competition in other sports was expressed by Prof. O. F. Long of Northwestern, chairman of the Big Ten faculty athletic committee.

The trustees' statement said details of Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy's adjustment to the new situation have not been determined.

Shaughnessy termed the action "quite startling," but declared he had no comment to make.

Locals Supply Fireworks In Final Minutes

John Daniel's high school cagers, all 13 of them, absorbed a 70-32 licking at the hands of George Johnson's Bearded Beauties, the House of David troupe of Benton Harbor, Mich. Thursday evening before a large crowd in the local gym.

Daniel, apparently patterning his mode of attack after those recently employed in several of the recent European conflagrations, maneuvered to make his "blitzkrieg" stab in the waning moments of the skirmish, sending his entire force into action but by the time the last of them had skated into the theatre of action the game was history.

So many of the local warriors were on the court at the grand windup the Davids were all but completely camouflaged. Only Art Stoelting, the lanky center, was distinguishable. As it was, the ball would sling through space at regular intervals, then dip-ay-go into the milling mob as if pulled by strings. Many of the Beauties dispatched into action apparently were on reconnaissance assignments.

The only way the spectators could tell the Beauties were still about was by the audible thumping of the ball—their copy-righted dribbling.

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"I don't know anything about Stanford," he said.

Smallest and most popular in the Tiger vanguard was "Eight Ball"—a playful black kitten, which the team adopted for a mascot on the 150-mile jaunt here from Columbia.

"If we need luck, we have it in Eight Ball," said Clarence Hydron. "Black cats ordinarily symbolize superstition, but when a black cat walks up to you, it's good luck."

Eight Ball sided up to Bob Faurot and Hydron, Tiger backs, as they stood on the station platform.

But the confident attitude of the squad indicated Lady Luck needed no wooing with any feline charms.

TEMPE FAVORED-Weather May Play Big Role In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Because of the sun in the Sun Bowl—or maybe the altitude—the Bulldogs of Arizona State of Tempe carried slight odds over Catholic University today for their New Year's Day clash.

The weather, Arizona fans confided, will get 'em when the Cardinals get out here in the balmy sunshine after that low winter fog of Washington. It was so hot in the Sun Bowl last year that spectators shed coats and the players were warmed.

Even Robert Addie, Catholic U's publicity expert, bemoaned the terrible climate on the banks of the Potomac and in a few hours, and words said it had practically ruined practice for Dutch Bergman's crew.

Then there is the altitude. Bowl experts said that two days in El Paso before game time could hardly acclimate the Cardinals fully to El Paso's rarified atmosphere at 3,800 feet.

The Tempe squad was in good shape, and both Co-Captain Wiley Aker, back, and Bill McConnell, tackle, were reported recovered from injuries during the regular season.

Dixie Howell, who coached the Arizona eleven to a Border conference championship in two years, said he thought odds on his eleven were "a little high," despite the fact Tempe topped all southwestern teams in scoring with 212 points.

Bergman, who once coached the New Mexico Aggies, will bring a squad of 33 to the Sun Bowl.

Reports from Tempe and Washington both state the two mentors were drilling on pass attacks, with the probable result the game will go into a free-scoring affair.

Catholic is scheduled to arrive in El Paso December 30 and take one workout in the Sun Bowl. Tempe is to arrive the next afternoon.

Drill Sessions For North-South Game Underway

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22 (AP)—Northern and southern football forces headed toward this deep South city today for the second annual Blue and Gray gridiron classic.

Twenty-two strapping sons of the Blue, picked from colleges on the upper side of the Mason-Dixon line, and an equal number of youths from southern universities will match football prowess in the event.

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The Sports Parade BY HANK HART

Planning to abandon professional baseball for good unless he is afforded a chance to play in higher company is Clarence Trantham, Big Spring's tall right handed tosser, probably the most popular player in the WT-NM league last summer.

"Levi", who chalked up 16 victories for the Barons two campaigns ago and who did Trojan work as a combination relief tosser and coach under Tony Rego last season, is employed at the Big Spring State hospital.

Bobby Decker, another Baron, has just about abandoned the idea of returning to Venezuela, where he toured on exhibition upon completion of the regular season here. Bob may take a job in the Permian Basin league, West Texas' leading semi-pro family, if not beckoned otherwise. Robb writes that he wants to stay in pro ball but semi-pro salary figures are more attractive at the present.

See about town: Woodrow Harris, former Steer tackle, who starred at a wing for Al Garten's New Mexico Junior college Greyhounds the past season. "Wojie", who rated all conference honors at the Forties school, will probably enroll at New Mexico university next fall.

Steve Baker, a teammate of Harris, who played regular center for the New Mexicans until he was injured.

Good Graves, who experienced a good year at Howard Payne college, Brownwood, where he played first string guard for the Yellow Jackets. The Baptists failed to win Texas conference honors the past season but finished well up in the running.

Graves suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning before the ACC game but played.

Warren Lockhart, former Big Spring star, who played for the "Celery Bowl."

TECH WINS SECOND RUSTON, La., Dec. 22 (AP)—The Texas Tech Red Raiders swept the series with Louisiana Tech cagers last night, winning the second game 30-28.

postseason offer from Denver of a "Salary Bowl" game. Simms didn't know until he arrived in the Rockies it was the "Celery Bowl."

Christmas Greetings
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Baptist Class Is Host To Young People's Dept.

Comrades All Has Game Party On Thursday

The "Comrades All" class entertained the young people's department of East 4th Street Baptist church with a party Thursday night at the church.

Douglas Pyle was in charge of the games and favors were candy and nuts. Refreshments used a Christmas motif and toys were brought to be given to needy families.

Present were Floyd Williams, J. P. Bewley, Floyd Dixon, Wendell Woods, Buck Tyree, Faisy Mims, Addison Cotton, Dorothy E. White, Charles Sikes, Orville Wright, Mary Ellen Miles, Dorothy Garnett, Mrs. J. E. Miles.

Margie May Ely, Douglas Pyle, Maurice Howard, A. D. Harmon, Jr., Loretta White, Dale Young, Lennie Hall, Kathleen Williams, Gene K. Springer, Barbara Moreland, Mrs. Sam Moreland.

Affair Given For Woman's Bowling League Thursday

The Women's Bowling league was entertained at the Casadena Bowling Alley Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bleakney, new managers of the alley.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and Stanley Wheeler acted as Santa Claus. The group visited and bowled as part of the evening's program and were served refreshments later at the Douglas hotel.

Toby's Ladies' Ready to Wear team were winners in the recent league race and members include Jean Meyers, Lois Eason, Nell Hall, Merle Haygood and Marjorie Ramsey.

Navy blue slacks with red and white emblems are their uniforms. Others present were Nell Hall, Jean Meyers, Vera Blankney, Lilyon Crosthwait, Stella Flynn, Edith Haggeman, Margot Pierson, Evelyn Brimberry, Sue Wasson, Zou Parks, Wanda Griffith, Isabella Robb, Ellen Rutherford, Anita LeBlau, Erma Hoeckendorf, Fern Wells, Ouida Hendricks, Bobby Lassiter and Maxine Howard.

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Christmas Lighting Displays To Be Judged December 24th Here

Christmas morning some three families will receive an extra gift that they hadn't counted on, that is if they have decorated their homes with outside lighting displays. The gifts will come from Texas Electric Service company, who is cooperating with the Garden club in the second annual lighting display.

The prizes are a living room floor lamp, table lamp and percolator and will be awarded to the display, regardless of size, outstanding for the most unusual and unique arrangement.

Judges, whose names will not be revealed, will make a tour of the city Christmas eve night, and inspect the lighting displays. All one has to do to enter is to decorate his home so it is visible from the street. There are no entry blanks or registration and by decorating the home, the owner is automatically in the contest.

Christmas morning the gifts will be delivered to the winners and official notice will be given in the Daily Herald Tuesday. The sponsors urge that if outdoor lighting is not expedient for some, that they place their Christmas trees in the windows and turn on the lights so that they will show from the street.

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MISS LANCOSUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley



At this season of good wishes and happy thoughts we would like to offer a few to those whom have been faithful to Miss Laneous since her birth not so very long ago.

1. To all those lovely people who have aided with helpful suggestions and kind words, we wish a heapful of good cheer for the holiday season.

2. For others who have listened while we read our masterpieces and said only the nicest things about them, we wish a bulging stocking over the fireplace Christmas morning.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a Christmas party.

Musical Pageant To Be Given At 8 o'Clock Tonight At Auditorium

"The Christmas Story" will be told in song by the Choral club and the Presbyterian Junior choir at 8 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman will direct the Choral club and Mrs. Harry Hurt will lead the Junior choir.

This is the fourth consecutive program planned for community enjoyment at Christmas time by the Choral club and there is no admission charge.

The Choral club will sing from the balcony of the auditorium and the Junior choir will be placed in the orchestra pit for unique arrangements of the carols.

There will be approximately 60 voices in the two groups with piano and organ accompaniment. The pageant is laid around the little town of Bethlehem and six tableaux will be presented. These include "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," "We Three Kings" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Allegro Music Club Meets For Program

Game Party Held For Members And Their Guests

Games and contests were features of the afternoon when the Allegro Music club met Thursday at the Colonial Hostess room for a Christmas program.

A musical guessing game was held and the program consisted of impromptu songs and music and talks.

Sandwiches were in the shape of Christmas trees and cookies were shaped like stars and wreaths. Yearbooks were distributed and a Santa Claus distributed gifts to those present.

Those included Theodore Adkins, Helen Blount, Jean Ellen Chowne, Jean Conley, Mary Nell Cook, Eva Jane Darby, Mary Louise Davlin, Muriel Floyd, Barbara Gomillion, Joan Higginbotham, Eddie Houser, Betty Lou Keaton, Ila Beth Mansur, Betty Lou McGinnis, Gene Nabors, Gall Oden, Mary Alpheus Page.

Dorothy Satterwhite, Jo Nell Sykes, Emma Jean Slaughter, Beverly Ann Stulling, Mary Katherine Trice, Dorothy Wasson, Luan Wear, Cella Westerman, Joanna Winn, Jo Ellen Wise, Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, sponsor.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Sam Chumley, Jr. of Big Lake spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and son, Gordon, of Abilene, returned home Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison.

R. G. Birchfield of Big Spring was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday morning for medical treatment.

Mrs. W. C. Bird, 203 Gregg street, who is in the Big Spring hospital for medical treatment, was reported as improving Friday afternoon.

Dorothy Woodley of El Paso has returned home after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy. Mrs. Bernice Smith of Denver City, Tex., has also returned after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

O. E. S. Has Dinner At Masonic Hall

STANTON, Dec. 22 (Sp) — The Order of the Eastern Star entertained with a Christmas dinner and party in the Masonic hall Monday evening. Preceding dinner, gifts were distributed to each member from a lighted Christmas tree. The chapter also honored the worthy matron and the worthy patron with a gift.

Attending were Mrs. Frank Orson, Mrs. Filmore Epley, Mrs. Moss Laves, Mrs. J. N. Woody, Mrs. Cal Houston, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. A. W. Keisling, Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Brick Eldson, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. John Burman, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Ory, Mrs. Eula Eubank, Mrs. Lula P. Metcalf, Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, Mrs. Clara Haynie, Mrs. T. W. Haynie, Miss Maude Alexander, Dr. P. M. Bristow and two guests, Mrs. Flora Rogers of the Big Spring chapter, and Mrs. R. C. Willingham of the Ballinger chapter.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING BOOSTS BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Holiday shoppers gave a big lift to the week's retail trade and compensated for the disappointing movement earlier in December. Dun & Bradstreet reported today in their weekly survey.

In some instances, the review asserted, capacity attendance at stores hindered selling. The increase in volume for the nation over the corresponding period last year was estimated at five to 13 per cent.

Methodist W.M.S. Has Annual Affair At Stanton Church

STANTON, Dec. 21 (Sp) — The Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its annual Christmas party in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt as hostesses.

Leader of the program for the afternoon was Mrs. O. B. Bryan, who read the story of the birth of the Christ Child, taken from the first chapter of Luke. "Silent Night" was read by Mrs. Van Zandt, and sung by the entire group.

Readings were given by Marijann Forrest, Sadler Graves, Jo Jon Hall, Charles Homer Johnson, Dana Sue Daniels, and Johnny Van Zandt. At the close of the program, a social hour was held, and a contest involving the names of Christmas carols was played. Winner was Mrs. O. C. Southall, who was awarded a gift of Christmas candy.

Gifts were distributed from a decorated Christmas tree and refreshments were served to Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Gibson, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. R. M. Davenport, Mrs. V. Y. Sadler.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. G. W. Alsup, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Jo Jon Hall, Sadler Graves, Bobby Bryan, Leo Bass Bryan, Charles Homer Johnson, Olga Joy Daniels, Dana Sue Daniels, Sandra Poindexter, Marijann Forrest, Don Smith Forrest, John Van Zandt and Margaret Rose Southall.

Home Economic Class Has Party And Plans To Distribute Baskets

The Home Economic class of Miss Florence McAllister held its annual Christmas party recently in the home economics room and class reports were made.

Wanda Don Reece led the Christmas carols and plans were made to distribute baskets to needy families. Jo Nell Cox was in charge of the games.

Cedars decorated the room and the table was centered with quills spread fan-shaped and tied with red and green bows.

Pictures were taken and sandwiches and cookies served. Hostesses were Evelyn Ann Flynt, Gloria Nail, Claudine Hasley, Ruby Chaffin, Emily Earl Scott, Maxine Moore, Emily Gaskin, Jo Nell Cox and Mrs. Jack Nail, who assisted.

Others present were Marjorie Locke, Virginia Harris, Royce Loy, Norma Nell Burrell, Valena Hamby, Mary Merritt, Clara Bell Davis, Mary Lee Cook, Betty Jean Tumbleton, Claudine Holland, Iona Massey, Dorothy Moore, Edna Earl Sanders and Nettie Jones.

ARGENTINA SEEKS EMPLOYMENT FOR SPEE'S CREWMEN

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22 (AP)—Concerned over how to collect from Germany the \$25,000 monthly maintenance of the Admiral Graf Spee's interned crew, Argentine officials sought today to help the seamen find employment ashore.

Officials in the ministry of interior said they hoped to complete within a week regulations under which more than 1,000 men would be placed in "restricted zones" far from the sea.

CANINE HEIR TO \$1,000 MISSING

MILLINGTON, Tenn., Dec. 22 (AP)—The canine heir to \$1,000 was missing today and the whole town wondered what happened to him. His keeper, Dave Bunker, feared the little dog, known as "Baby," had been kidnaped, or maybe, had just gotten tired of easy living and walked off to lead the usual dog's life.

When his mistress, Mrs. Mary T. Fleming, died, she left \$1,000 to keep "Baby" in comfort until his death. He had eaten out of fine gold-band china and slept on silk-on pillow.

Townspice described "Baby" as a "squat pooch" with a tail that wagged his body. His breed—"a sort of Irish terrier."

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An Open Letter To Parents

In thousands of homes the next three nights a little boy or girl will go to sleep dreaming of Christmas.

Some of those dreams will come true. Some of them won't. But everyone of you mothers and fathers are going to do your level best to see that as many of them come true as possible.

SILENT NIGHT



too great, no burden too heavy, if Christmas morning brings no shadow of heartbreak to those shining eyes.

But as you tuck that little kid away in bed, ask yourself this— Could your Christmas be merry if your car struck down some other boy or girl—some man or woman hurrying home with a toy train, a teddy bear, a drum?

In thousands of American homes last year there was a vacant chair at the Christmas table—an empty crib on Christmas eve. Here, the twinkling lights of a Christmas tree will ever be a mockery—a youngster's laugh a stab.

To you who seek to make those Christmas dreams come true, the National Safety Council says: Be extra careful. Don't let traffic tragedy mar your Christmas joy!

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Turkey time. Hm-m-m-m! All the time is turkey time in Hollywood—time to evade turkey.

Twice a year—Thanksgiving and Christmas—the turkey is a festive bird, object of admiration and appetite.

All other days, in Hollywood, the "turkey" is a goblin, a monster, a nightmare. It's a movie that didn't pan out. It's a movie with a smell. It's a mistake.

Just to be different, at this season when everyone is mellowly dispensing kudos for the screen's 1939 "best," let me dispense a potion of ground glass, arsenic and sneeze powder to a few Turkeys of the Year.

In fairness—before proceeding—it must be remembered that what is one man's Turkey may be a movie audience's Pheasant on Toast, and vice versa. In fact, some of my own pet Turkeys have atoned for all—in the eyes of their producers—by proving profitable.

Here goes, then. Broadway Serenade, Jeanette MacDonald's worst picture. The Sun Never Sets, in which over-ripe ham was under-baked. On Your Toes, despite the lovely Zorina, Zaza, a borer from within—and without, too, even with Colbert, Winter Carnival, in which Oomph went to Boom. Rio, which was almost had enough to be funny. The Flying Irishman, for which I was as embarrassed as its hero Corrigan in the picture. Allegriety Uprising, which dullest of American history—in itself an amazing feat.

And now to face the clean bright air of the Christmas season and serve up some red apples and pines, let us contemplate the year's Brighter Side.

The best: Nantucketa, Pygmalion, Gone With the Wind, Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Wuthering Heights, Stagecoach (from the same Walter Wanger who produced Winter Carnival), Dark Victory, Goodbye Mr. Chips, Elizabeth and Essex, The Beachcomber, Destry Rides Again, Full Confession, Bachelor Mother, Nurse Edith Cavell, We Are Not Alone, and both the Deanna Durbin films.

Bridge



DID HE FALL ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL?

NO—AT THE BRIDGE TABLE

One Is Beloved BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 14 SUE TRENTON He went on: "Have you had any dinner, Sue? I'll bet you haven't! Patsy is just the sort of woman to start something before a meal. Poor old Allen! I'll bet he's rueing the day he ever met her. Maybe," he said cheerfully, "this will bust up their marriage."

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Between Secretary Ickes and the electric utility members of the United States chamber of commerce is about 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of conflict over how much power the industrial section of the country needs for assured national defense.

To get at the thing, remember that about 18 months ago a national defense power committee was formed under chairmanship of Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war. His responsibility, by law, is to see that the industrial machinery of the country is well ready for war. He called the committee together to get their views on whether there was enough power available in the U. S. "industrial quadrangle" to meet a heavy war demand.

Their view was that more power was needed. There was a difference of opinion as to how much, but after the meeting one of the members as spokesman put it at least 1,000,000 kilowatts of immediate need.

However, power company resources in the industrial triangle have seemed adequate. Orders for 1,200,000 kilowatts of steam turbine generation were placed by the industry during the past year or so and their plans are to put in orders for 400,000 more.

Meantime the defense power committee had been merged with one of Secretary Ickes groups to form the new National Power Policy committee. It was largely dominated by Ickes and his power-minded ally, Benjamin Cohen. The committee ordered a survey of the power needs of the industrial quadrangle.

This survey has not been published but good sources indicate that the engineer who made it, Thomas R. Tate, put the needs at 3,500,000 kilowatts. The difference then, between the industry's estimate and the committee estimate is roughly 2,000,000 kilowatts.

Ickes' committee then set out to reconcile the differences. Conferences in Washington were scheduled from early December to Christmas time, with power company representatives from each of 13 regions within the quadrangle presenting their views and arguing their case against the findings in the Tate report.

Within the Tate report was a three-way proposal for coordinating the country's power. One was to bring about short hook-ups between neighboring power companies to exchange power when the demand on one was more than it could handle.

Who would own it? It would not be valuable to an, one power company but to a whole series of regions. Also because of the cost, the idea of government control sprang up and much of the fight now is on that front.

George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Several weeks ago this column relayed the story of a girl in a red raincoat who came up to a cop on a rain-swept corner in New York one night, and said something to him which caused him to believe she was intoxicated. She backed away, terrified, then turned and fled. Some time the next day the body of a girl answering to this description was found in a rooming house in Brooklyn. This girl had on a red raincoat, and red slippers to match.

This morning I received this letter from a mother in a small town in New Jersey: "Dear Mr. Tucker, I read the enclosed story in tonight's newspaper, and I wonder if you would kindly give me a little more information about this girl. I have a daughter whom I haven't seen in almost a year. I know she was living in either the Manhattan or Brooklyn sections of New York. Last July her father and I received several postcards from her, saying she had been in a hospital, and that she was still ill. She refused to return home, saying that since she had not remained with us when she was well, she could not bring herself to return and become a burden on us when she was ill.

"There was never any address on the cards, and I have never been able to get in touch with her. She was 20 years old on December 4. I would be grateful if you could tell me what steps to take in the search for her, and if you could give me a more accurate description of the girl you were writing about, so that I can perhaps learn something of my child's fate. I am enclosing a snapshot, a picture, of her, which she gave me last January. On the back, in her own handwriting, are the words, "Taken at 42nd street." I am, with grateful thanks—an Anxious Mother."

Dear Mrs. M., I can tell you definitely that the girl I wrote about was NOT your daughter. I could not be mistaken in this. But I am writing you under separate cover, suggesting various leads for you to follow, and I hope with all my heart that your daughter is safely returned to you.

It is too much to hope, I suppose, that she will see this, or that I may chance upon her some day, and recognize her from the picture her mother has sent me.

But if I should, I know what I would do. I would go straight up to her and say, "Miss M., this isn't any of my business, I know—but I had a letter from your mother the other day, and she is eating her heart out because you never write to her and she doesn't know where you are."

"Now I know that you are 20 years old, and that you are grown, and that you are a personable young woman with a mind of your own, and I know also that this is a free country, and that adults can do anything they want to do.

"But have you ever stopped to think that we adults really haven't the right to do everything we want to do—nothing—if it hurts someone else. None of us ever has the right to go through life living our own lives, if by doing so we are poisoning and undermining and destroying the happiness of another.

"I don't know anything about your past or any of the things that may have induced you to leave home. If your homelife was unhappy, if your parents did not understand you, or could not gain and hold your confidence, that is something that is indeed unfortunate and tragic. But there need not be anything final about this—not at your age. You're too young; you're just a kid; you're just starting out in life. If you think they're at fault, give them another chance really to know you, and understand you better. But if it's the other way round, well, why not give yourself a break? For months now your mother has been waiting for a letter that—until now—has never come. Go on. Write it. Surprise her. Somehow I know that just a few lines will make all the difference in the world."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Learning 2. Pluck 3. Infant 12. German river 13. Author of "Pillars of the Sky" 14. Biblical judge 15. Title 16. Readings 17. Leaf of the palmyra palm 18. Beverage 19. Lack 20. By birth 21. Final 22. Biblical city 23. Take a chair 24. Happenings 25. Four of a kind 26. Small soft mamm 27. Fish 28. Emanations 29. Algonquian Indian 30. Lark 31. Rodent 32. Negative 33. Brist 43. Place of Miss 44. Gael 45. Ardent 46. Wagner 47. Masculine 48. Had on 49. A kind of 50. Back of the neck

Parade

Spring high guard, earned his variety football numerals as a sophomore at West Texas State the past fall despite the fact that he suffered a nose fracture in mid-season. The Canyon outfit was co-champion of the Alamo conference.

The "host" team in the Sun Bowl, El Paso, has never been able to win a game since the first classic was played back in 1936.

The New Mexico Aggies were decimated by Hardin-Simmons that year, 14-14. In 1937, the Cowhorns returned to defeat the Texas Mines outfit, 34-7. West Virginia bowled over Texas Tech, 7-6. In 1938 while last January Utah stomped New Mexico State, 26-0.

Speaking of the New Year's Day games, the Rose Bowl got its start back in 1901 when Michigan defeated Stanford, 49-0. However, it was 15 years before the tournament committee booked another New Year's Day game, pairing Washington State with Brown. The west coast team won out, 14-0.

Result of other games played in the Pasadena bowl: 1917—Oregon 17, Penn 0. 1918—U. S. Marines 19, Camp Lewis 0. 1919—U. S. Navy Tr. 17, Marine B'rks 0. 1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6. 1921—California 0, Ohio State 0. 1922—California 0, W.J.O. 0. 1923—USC 14, Penn State 3. 1924—Washington 14, Navy 14. 1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10. 1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19. 1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7. 1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6. 1929—Georgia Tech 8, California 7. 1930—USC 47, Pitt 14. 1931—Alabama 24, Wash. State 0. 1932—USC 25, Pitt 0. 1933—USC 21, Tulane 12. 1934—Columbia 7, Stanford 0. 1935—Alabama 29, Stanford 13. 1936—Stanford 7, SMU 0. 1937—Pitt 21, Washington 0. 1938—California 13, Alabama 0. 1939—USC 7, Duke 3.

Schedules

Table with columns for Arrive, Depart, No. 2, No. 6, No. 11, Buses, Eastbound, Westbound, Southbound, Flance Eastbound, Flance Westbound. Includes times and destinations like T&P Trains-Eastbound, T&P Trains-Westbound, Buses, Eastbound, Westbound, Southbound, Flance Eastbound, Flance Westbound.

BREWING COMPANY GIVES OUT BONUS

B. B. McGimsey, vice president and general manager of the Sar Antonio Brewing association, brewer of Pearl beer, said that all employees are sharing in a bonus equivalent to 10 per cent of their annual pay checks. To 230 employees over \$45,000 in bonuses is being distributed. In addition, department heads are receiving special bonuses. McGimsey said the board of directors voted the bonus, which is equivalent to slightly more than five weeks regular salary, because of the banner year being enjoyed by the brewery.

Xmas Pecans Large Paper Shelled Pecans. See Them At Shroyer Motor Co. W. T. THORP

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EUROPE KINDLES NEW WAR ON COALS OF LAST STRUGGLE

THE WAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELLS PICTURE-STORY OF GRIM 1939



1 HISTORY BUSIED herself March 15 when Hitler, a year after Austrian "anschluss," met Czech Gen. Jan Syrovky. Nazis swiftly absorbed Czecho-Slovakia.



2 NAZIS LADLED SOUP to ease shock in Czech villages like Iglau. Europe's next shocks were Memel's return to Reich, Italy's Apr. 7 invasion of Albania, and . . .



3 RUSSIAN-GERMAN PACT, pledging non-aggression and signed Aug. 24 by von Ribbentrop (left) and Molotov (right), with Stalin as onlooker. F.D.R. asked peace, suspecting that Nazi coup sped Poland's doomday.



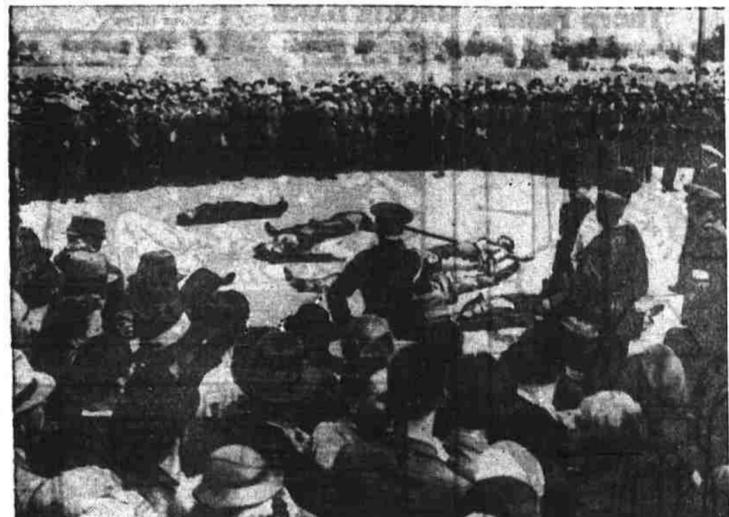
4 'BLITZKRIEG' BEGINS! On Sept. 1, the day he named as his successor Goering and Hess, Hitler began his lightning war against Poland. To Poles' frantic appeal England and France responded with Sept. 3 war declarations. In vain Poles fought Nazi bombers, waves of Nazi war machines like these. Hitler charged Polish "atrocities."



5 CHILDREN FIRST was Britain's war rule, and youngsters carrying gas masks were marched off to trains for removal from air raid dangers. First weeks saw Athenia sinking and return of former king, Edward.



6 WARSAW'S FALL Sept. 27 to Nazis followed panicky days for Poles like these mothers and newborn babes (snapped by Julien Bryan) huddling in bombed Warsaw hospital basement. Russia shared in partition of Poland.



7 TO THE BALKANS eyes turned when Premier Calinescu, deadly foe of pro-Nazi Iron Guardists, was killed and seven of his alleged killers were shot publicly (above) at Bucharest. While King Carol tightened reins on Rumania, Europe speculated on this bloody end of reported pro-Nazi coup; men still wonder about death in Poland of . . .



8 HITLER CRITIC, Gen. Werner von Fritsch, idol of old German army reported "killed in action."



9 U. S. NEUTRALITY resolution, framed by a special session of congress which repealed arms embargo, was signed Nov. 4 by F.D.R. in presence of Pittman (left), others. Bill authorized proclamations that put arms purchases on "cash and carry" basis, barred U. S. ships from carrying arms to belligerents and from entering combat areas.



10 ENDLESSLY BRITISH soldiers marched through France to sector in Maginot line. Allies hailed Nov. 8 ratification of their 15-year mutual assistance pact with strategic Turkey, and Mussolini's cabinet shakeup.



11 DUCE'S cabinet shuffle demoting pro-Nazi Fascists made Graziani (right) army chief.



12 ODYSSEYS: Bremen's trip past British blockade to Murmansk, and thence to Nazi port; capture of U. S. Flint by Nazi cruiser, trip to Murmansk, ship's release by Norway, which explains smiles at Bergen.



13 DEATH MISSED Hitler by minutes Nov. 8 when a time bomb wrecked Munich beer hall, guarded Nazi shrine, where Hitler and followers were celebrating futile 1923 "putsch." Pushover unexpectedly left hall early.



14 SEA TOLL mounted as ships, like Britain's Argonne (above), hit mines, some planted by mine-laying Nazi planes. Dec. 13 three British cruisers battled Nazi Graf Spee off Uruguay. Nazis blew up, scuttled Spee.



15 FINLAND called on Baron Mannerheim, 72, to repeat his victory over Reds 20 years ago.



16 WHEN RUSSIA invaded Finland and Soviet planes bombed Helsinki (Purmanist photo), Finns' defense amazed the world. Finland refused to join Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania in yielding to Reds. On Dec. 14 League of Nations expelled Russia as an aggressor. Despite war crisis, Finland on Dec. 15 made her usual debt payment to U. S.

KBST LOG

Friday Evening	2:30 Bobby Burns' Orch.
9:00 Organ Reveries.	3:00 Musical Grab Bag.
9:15 Sunset Jamboree.	3:15 Sketches In Ivory.
9:30 True Adventures in Texas History.	3:30 Variety Program.
Accordions.	4:00 Sammy Kaye's Orch.
6:00 American Family Robinson.	4:45 Golden Harp.
6:15 Savoy Swing.	Saturday Evening
6:30 Drifters.	5:00 The Children's Hour.
6:45 Melodic Moments.	5:30 Everett Hoagland's Orch.
7:00 Musical Grab Bag.	5:45 Accordions.
7:15 To Be Announced.	5:55 News.
7:30 Dance Hour.	6:00 Palmer House Orch.
7:45 Santa Claus Entertains.	6:15 Enoch Light's Orch.
7:55 Band Music.	6:30 Drifters.
8:00 Half and Half.	6:45 To Be Announced.
8:15 Raymond Gram Swing.	7:00 Dance Hour.
8:30 Benay Venuta's Program.	7:15 Sterling Young's Orch.
8:45 Crimelights Playhouse.	7:30 Hawaii Calls.
9:00 The Lone Ranger.	8:00 George Fisher.
9:00 News.	8:15 Sons of the Pioneers.
9:15 Gus Arnheim's Orch.	8:30 Symphonic Strings.
9:30 Teddy Wilson's Orch.	9:00 Tropical Serenade.
9:45 Lyle Murphy's Orch.	9:30 Music by Moonlight.
10:00 Goodnight.	10:00 News.
Saturday Morning	10:15 Jack McLean's Orch.
8:00 Top of the Morning.	10:30 Teddy Wilson's Orch.
8:00 News.	11:00 Goodnight.
8:15 Home Folks Frolic.	
8:30 Crossroads Counselor.	
8:45 Devotional.	
8:55 Wiley and Gena.	
9:00 Piano Swing.	
9:15 News.	
9:30 Billy Davis.	
9:45 Fort Worth Junior League.	
10:00 Sons of the Sunny South.	
10:15 Conservation of Vision.	
10:30 Morning Melodies.	
10:45 Piano Impressions.	
11:00 Dr. Barton Clay.	
11:15 Music Interlude.	
11:30 Musical Grab Bag.	
11:45 U. S. Army Band.	
12:00 Sunday School Lesson.	
12:15 Violin Soliloquies.	
12:30 Men of the Range.	
1:00 Saturday Afternoon	
1:30 News.	
2:00 Curstone Reporter.	
2:30 University Life.	
3:00 Johnnie Long's Orch.	
3:30 Hayride.	
4:00 Leo Freudberg.	

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County Advisory Group Election Dates Are Fixed

Notice of elections of committees from two precincts to serve on the county advisory committee under terms of the soil conservation act was given by the commissioners last Friday.

The elections will be held in commissioners Precincts No. 1 and No. 3 at 3 p. m. on January 2.

Committees chosen by the two precincts will serve two-year terms. Commissioner Ed J. Brown will hold the election at Garner school for precinct No. 1 when a successor to R. N. Adams, who also is county advisory committee chairman, will be chosen. Commissioner J. S. Winslow will conduct the balloting in the courthouse for precinct No. 3 to select a successor to Ross Hill.

Holdover committees are E. T. O'Daniel in precinct No. 2 and Ed Carpenter in No. 4. In 1940 the county advisory committee, among other things, likely will be called upon to conduct an election on the proposed Howard-Martin county conservation district.

TRAPPED BY TEETH

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Police Lt. Kenneth Romaine found a half-cent chunk of cheese-bearing distinct teeth prints—in Fred Pollex's burgled grocery store.

Police said the "prints" matched the upper of a 19-year-old former reformatory inmate and arrested him. Romaine said the prisoner confessed entering the store and also that he had taken \$900 worth of rings from another store December 3.

SCENE FROM 'ON DRESS PARADE'



The "Dead End Kids On Dress Parade," a Warner Bros. picture starting the Dead End Kids, is showing at the Elita today and Saturday. In this picture, the famous bunch of screen toughs do a complete turnabout and become model American youths in a modern American military academy. Still the scrap-happy hoodlums, however, Leo Gorcey leads the kids, this time as a city slicker who comes to military school to show the cadets a thing or two. How Gorcey gets a little discipline himself by the other Dead Enders, Billy Halop, Gabriel Dell, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan, and Bernard Punsey, forms the basis of this lively film of life in a boys' military academy.

No Fireworks Near Hospitals, Plea Of Police Dept.

Children—small and grown-up ones—were appealed to Friday by city police to desist from shooting fireworks in the vicinity of hospitals.

The department had several complaints from loud explosions near hospitals and police felt, along with doctors, that they were producing a bad effect on certain patients.

Once again police suggested that the wise thing to do in regards to fireworks is to take them out of town when they must be touched off. Considering it more likely that they will be shot within the city limits anyway, they asked that the public cooperate by not exploding them in the vicinity of hospitals.

TRADE AGREEMENT
BERLIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—Germany and Latvia concluded an agreement today for the exchange of goods in 1940 whereby exports from both countries will be increased. Details were not disclosed.

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9:45, Bible school. 10:45, Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Why Christ Came." Special music. 7:30, Evening worship. Sermon topic: "The Pure in Heart." 8:30, Christian Youth Fellowship. The young people will spend this period going about town singing Christmas carols.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg T. H. Graumann, Pastor There will be no service at St. Paul's on Sunday morning. A children's service will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, Pastor Morning worship—11 a. m. Subject—"His Name." Special music by the choir. Anthem—"I Bring Thee Good Tidings"—Wilson. There will be no evening services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner W. 4th and Lancaster Homer M. Sheets, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Pastor's preaching subject, "No Room for Jesus." Radio broadcast, 12:45 p. m. Evangelistic service Sunday evening, 7:30. Subject, "God's Great Gift."

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Room 1, Settles Hotel "Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 24. The Golden Text is: "Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem; for the Lord hath comforted His people, He hath redeemed Jerusalem" (Isaiah). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ" (Revelation 12:10). The lesson-sermon also includes

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TALKING DOLL



Chapter 17
The Five Princesses
Eric lay awake long after all the Toyshop had dropped off to happy dreams. "How," worried Eric, "am I to tell who would be the right queen for the king. Maybe the Queen of Fairies will tell me." So he ran out of the Toyshop and blew a trill on his flute. In a twinkling the little Queen was standing on his shoulder. He asked his question.

"Bring all the neighboring princesses here. Watch them and you will see. One will be the kindest. That will be the one."

"But all the princesses are gracious," said Eric. "Wait and see," said the Queen and she was gone.

So Eric piped up a flock of woods fairies. "Go spread the news," he said. "That the King of Westphalia wishes a queen and bring every one back by high noon."

The fairies fluttered off and Eric went back to sleep. Breakfast was merry. Santa sat next to Eric, and Mrs. Santa poured hot chocolate for everyone. The King of Westphalia asked Eric what the day would bring there. So Eric laughed mischievously down at Santa and said:

"Sire, you will have a busy day. The news has gone out that you have a famous guest, and there will be visitors. Five or six princesses will be here with their courts by noon."

A Brave Company
"Gracious!" said Mrs. Santa. "We must rush and bake. In a second the Toyshop was in a bustle. Gnomes were sweeping off the walks. Fairies were hanging Christmas wreaths. Just before noon Mrs. Santa put on her prettiest dress of white velvet with red holly embroidered around the hem. Elsa combed her hair.

At noon bugles were heard from five hills and there came riding, carrying banners, a brave company behind which rode five beautiful princesses. The first to arrive wore a golden dress. She curtseied to Santa and said, "We have been invited here. And we have ridden all night."

Eric watched, leaning against a window frame, standing next to the chair in which Leezen sat. He smiled quietly and watched the King of Westphalia who was bowing courteously to the company. He obviously didn't know the party was for him.

The whole group banqueted richly. And afterwards, one princess sang, one danced, one played a harp, one told stories, and one was so beautiful she did nothing at all.

Proud Peacocks
Eric heard a voice near him say, "Oh, I wish I were as lovely as they." He turned to see Elsa next him looking wistful. He took her hand and said, "You are lovely to me."

But all the while the princesses were entertaining the company each one kept thinking, "I am more beautiful than all the rest." They looked like proud, cold peacocks. "Now the test must come," thought Eric. "Something will happen." And it did. A rough little wind opened a window right in back of the king's chair. The king grew cold. He wrapped his robe about him. But he was too courteous to rise and spoil the program. Not one of the princesses saw that he seemed uncomfortable. One danced, one sang, one played the harp, one told stories, and one was beautiful as the rest of them.

But some one did slip quietly around the room and close the window. The king smiled a thanks up at her. It was Elsa in her old black dress and shawl.

"Why, it's Elsa! It's Elsa!" shouted Eric. Everyone looked terribly surprised at him. You see no one but Eric and Leezen knew the reason for the party.

Sunday: Leezen becomes a spirit of the north.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT NO. 1
The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, by virtue of the State Soil Conservation Act, hereby gives notice to the landowners of Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 of Howard County that a convention of said landowners will be held at the Knott Gymnasium, on the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a committee member, for a two year term, to serve as a member of the County Advisory Committee as provided by said Act.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1939.
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
County Judge, Howard County, Texas.
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT NO. 3
The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, by virtue of the State Soil Conservation Act, hereby gives notice to the landowners of Commissioner's Precinct No. 3 of Howard County that a convention of said landowners will be held at the Courthouse, in the County Courthouse, on the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a committee member, for a two year term, to serve as a member of the County Advisory Committee as provided by said Act.

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GERMAN PEOPLE ARE DEFENDING LIVES, GOEBBELS SAYS

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels declared today world plutocrats "have risen and are trying to strike down social-minded Germany."

Goebbels spoke at a Christmas celebration in the propaganda ministry for 200 children removed from the Saar war zone and Meuse.

In the first Christmas season utterance of any Nazi leader, the propaganda minister said the "war German people" fighting capitalist world leadership. "But with us it is a people's war," he said, "x x x the people are defending their lives against an enemy that has always stood opposite the Germans."

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Bridge (Continued from Page 1) Inally in 1827, disappeared completely into the river. Gas pipes on either side of the river which were cut by the collapse burst into flame.

Film Critic (Continued from Page 1) ture and that the most I could say was that Vivien Leigh and other stars were forced to appear in such a reactionary picture.

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Mickey Rooney Ranks First At Boxoffice HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 (AP)—The folks who pay their money at the box office rate Mickey Rooney the top motion picture personality of 1939.

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THE DUKE CALLS—On short leave from service with Britain's navy, the Duke of Kent visited the duchess and their children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra (shown). The royal family is living in the west of England.

Roosevelt (Continued from Page 1) sponsors of any such proposal in the future would have difficulty in agreeing whether a presidential nominee met their measurements.

Early Pay (Continued from Page 1) city comptroller, went to around 45 people for two weeks' service in the amount of \$2,971. With them went a Christmas greeting from the city commission expressing appreciation for services given during the year.

George Choate Said To Be Some Better Condition of George Choate, who lies in a critical condition in a Clayton, N. M., hospital from effects of car mishap injuries, was reported slightly improved here Friday morning.

MARKETS Wall Street NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Stock market traders looked longingly for Santa Claus today but generally he proved to be the "little man who was not there."

Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Futures closed 2-13 lower. Open High Low Last Jan. ...11.01 11.02 10.93 10.93

Livestock FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 700; calves salable and total 400; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5.80-8.00; load good fed steers 8.40; and good light yearlings to 9.00; beef cows 4.50-6.00; bulls mostly 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; stockers in light supply.

MISSING PARTY IS SOUGHT IN ALASKA NOME, Alaska, Dec. 22 (AP)—By airplane and dog team, searchers covered the snow-covered western Alaska tundra today in a hunt for a stranded aerial party; two men, a woman and her 15-month-old son, whose food supplies were reported perilously low.

19-POUND TWINS BOSTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Kelly, 32, wife of Truck Driver Joseph Kelly, was resting comfortably today after giving birth to twins weighing almost 19 pounds.

FRENCH AND GERMAN WAR PLANES CLASH PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Premier Daladier, making France's first official announcement of war casualties, told the chamber of deputies today that the death toll for all services up to Nov. 30 had been 1,433 men.



NAVY—Admiral James O. Richardson (above) will assume command of the U. S. fleet Jan. 6, succeeding Claude Bloch.

Public Records In the 70th District Court E. R. Finch versus Florine Finch, suit for divorce. Virgie Gibson versus Wilbur Gibson, suit for divorce. Katie Inez Morton versus A. L. Morton, suit for divorce.

CENSUS SUPERVISOR BUSINESS VISITOR A. G. Bearden, Lamesa, district census supervisor, was here Friday morning making a brief check in preparation for the decennial enumerations of 1940.

GERMAN TRAIN CRASH KILLS 70, HURTS 100 BERLIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—Two passenger trains crowded with Christmas travelers collided in the station at Genthin today, killing 70 persons and injuring 100, German authorities estimated.

PLANE DRIVEN OFF LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that German air raiders had appeared over the Firth of Forth in Scotland this morning when a German plane was driven off by British fighting craft after a battle in which one German plane disappeared in a dive.

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ABC'S PARTY FOR WEST SIDERS IS SLATED TONIGHT With 800 toys and nearly 400 sacks of candy, fruit and nuts piled around a Christmas tree, the American Business club was ready for its second annual Christmas party for West Side children in the West Side clubhouse at 7:30 p. m. today.

SHUSHAN'S CASE IS WITH THE JURY NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (AP)—The government's case charging Abraham L. Shushan with mail fraud was given to a federal court jury today after Judge Wayne G. Borah instructed the jurors on points of law involved.

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Red Attacks (Continued from Page 1) Helsinki and drop large batches of pamphlets, but there were no bombs drifted toward the sea.

190,000 MEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Finland, by authoritative neutral estimates, probably has only 190,000 combat troops opposing the Russians on all fighting fronts.

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