

VERSIONS DIFFER ON BOMBING OF US GUNBOAT

Senate Speeds Work On Housing Bill As Special Session Nears An End

Tapped-Wire Evidence Banned In Decision Of Supreme Court

7-2 Ruling Reverses A Previous One; Federal Officers Included In Decree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The supreme court held today that evidence obtained by wire tapping cannot be used in federal criminal proceedings.

Judge Accused Of Unfair Conduct

Cummings Files Complaint With Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The house judiciary committee received from the justice department today a complaint accusing Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Wisconsin of repeated instances of "arbitrary, unjust and unfair conduct."

The net results of Judge Geiger's unwarranted interference with this department and with the grand jury have been:

"First, to free the companies from any present necessity for correcting the objectionable practices; second, to save them from indictment for past violations of the anti-trust laws; and third, to discredit the efforts of the government to correct abuses in the industry."

The government had presented to the grand jury evidence which its attorneys showed the Ford, Chrysler and General Motors companies were compelling dealers to do their sales financing through companies affiliated with the manufacturers.

Geiger, in releasing the jury, criticized what he called the "impropriety" of the justice department in discussing with counsel for the motor companies a consent decree as an alternative to the jury's return of the indictments.

REMAINS SILENT MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP)—Federal Judge F. A. Geiger remained silent today on Attorney General Cummings' charges that he had been guilty of "arbitrary and unfair" conduct in dismissing a grand jury investigating the financial methods of three large automobile companies and their affiliated financing firms.

In the event Cummings' letter reaches the floor of the house, it will not be the first time Judge Geiger's record has been the subject of debate in congress. About nine years ago his pudlock decisions under the prohibition law were criticized in the house of representatives.

Weather Delaying Highway Projects

Weather, the construction bureau, Monday continued to hold up progress on the highway No. 1 project inside the city limits and west of town.

Attempts to clear the E. 3rd street sector of a mud film accumulated last week a Tuesday proved futile. Sections of the road west of town were too damp to surface.

Highway engineers, too, surveyed damage occurring from driving automobiles in barricaded areas. One engineer estimated that around 100 machines had been driving past barricades, causing harm to the roadbed. The damage, he figured, might be calculated around \$100.

Prosecution was promised against persons caught driving past barricades on sections of road under construction.

4 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Hope To Pass One Major Measure

Adjournment Due By Wednesday Or Thursday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Congressional leaders rushed the housing bill to the senate today in an attempt to enact one major measure before mid-week adjournment of the special session.

Sees Approval A subcommittee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend to the senate legislation differing in only a few details from the bill passed Saturday by the house. The full committee was called together this morning to aid its approval.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said he expected the final senate vote to be an one-sided as the 225-23 roll call in the house.

The bill is designed to simulate the residential construction industry by making it easier for persons to finance small homes.

The senate and house measures were so similar, leaders said, that compromising the differences should take virtually no time. Thus they hoped to send the legislation to the White House before adjournment Wednesday or Thursday.

The only legislation passed so far by both chambers has been a crop control program. The house and senate bills are so greatly at variance, however, that an agreement cannot be reached until next month.

FD Calls Parley President Roosevelt called in his lieutenants on Capitol Hill today to discuss his entire legislative program, including the wage-hour bill which the house sidetracked. Many congressmen expressed doubt that the measure could be revived for months.

Despite that setback and the general lack of accomplishments, administration chiefs called the special session a distinct success. They said it would lessen materially the length of the 1938 session, beginning Jan. 3, because the "spade work" on the president's program has been done.

An informed house member said Mr. Roosevelt already has begun applying pressure to prevent the regular session from running beyond May 1.

Farm Program May Be Further Delayed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Two unforeseen developments cast a shadow today over administration hopes for quick enactment of a long-range farm program.

A joint senate-house committee decided to delay until Jan. 3 the start of its meetings to reconcile differences between the divergent crop control bills approved by the two chambers.

Wiley returned an inquest verdict of matricide in the death of the mother, murder in the case of the brother, and said Randle had committed suicide.

The body of J. Randle Menefee, a bullet in the head, lay in a pool of blood in a hallway just outside the room. Mrs. Menefee lay on the floor of her room, adjoining that of Randle. She had five bullet wounds in her body and head.

Police were summoned by a neighbor, Mrs. Marie Oppenheim, who with her daughter, Evelyn, 13, was endangered by a shot which whizzed through a window of their upper apartment next door.

Thomas W. Menefee, Jr., an attorney for the Guaranty Abstract company, was a former attorney here for the Home Owners Loan corporation. He was 33 years of age.

His widow, the former Miss Eleanor Nolte, socialite daughter of Mrs. Walter Nolte, survives.

Local Oil Quotas Are Unchanged

Schedules on new proration allowances will be received here Dec. 23, H. C. Stipp, division engineer for the railroad commission, said Monday.

The new order, issued Saturday, had no effect on the allowances of the Howard-Glasscock and Iatan-East Howard pools.

The Iatan-East Howard figure was reduced a few barrels from the 7,284 barrel allowable of three days previous to 7,265 barrels daily effective Dec. 18.

Howard-Glasscock pool allowable was unchanged at 14,553. The new allowable, an slight from 30 days ago, are all effective as of Dec. 18, Stipp said.

The state as a whole was cut 39,269 barrels under the figure of Dec. 15, but was up 3,480 over Nov. 28

'SYRUPPED'



Wearing a close fitting turban, Mrs. Marguerite Cupples is shown leaving court at Boston after testifying a jealous wife, with aid of friends, shaved off her hair, anointed her with syrup and crowned her with feathers. A judge fined two young women and sentenced a man to six months in the case.

J. Glickman Succumbs At Ft. Worth

Had Been Ill For Several Months; Services Tuesday

Julius Glickman, 25, assistant manager of La Mode ladies wear shop, succumbed at 3 a. m. Monday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Morris Stillman, in Dallas.

Glickman had been in serious condition for the past three months from high blood pressure.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Fort Worth. Glickman will be buried in a Fort Worth cemetery with Masonic rites.

He leaves his widow, the former Miss Ida Prather, to whom he was married some three months ago.

Other survivors include his parents, who reside in Fort Worth; three brothers, Oscar and Joe Glickman of Big Spring and Hyman Glickman of Fort Worth; and four sisters, Miss Rose Glickman, Mrs. Billie Green and Mrs. M. Y. Robinson of Fort Worth and a sister in California. The latter was on her way to Fort Worth by plane.

An unassuming young man Glickman was considered very brilliant. He made phenomenal advancement in military rank in summers he attended the C. M. T. He had made his home in Big Spring for the past four and a half years.

SANTA CLAUS, IND., ON HOLIDAY BOOM

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP)—The week-end—the last before Christmas—brought a big boom in business to this southern Indiana hamlet's one-room postoffice and Postmaster Oscar L. Philippe today predicted a record season for his magic postmark.

"We'll handle right close to a million pieces of mail, a new record, if this keeps up," said Philippe as he surveyed the boxes and sacks of Christmas cards, letters and gifts, sent here from all parts of the country for the official "Santa Claus" postmark.

Several others probably will go home, among them Representatives Luther Johnson, Corsich, South, Coleman, Lamborn, Fort Worth, Garrett, Eastland, Mansfield, Columbus, and Mahon, Colorado.

PROPOSAL FOR REFERENDUM ON WAR BELIEVED BLOCKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—mission of an amendment to the states.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee said he opposed the referendum idea because it might lead to serious complications in drafting foreign policy.

In addition, he said, the principle of referendum would override the democratic theory that the people will be expressed through their elected representatives in congress.

Another piece of legislation before an national defense, which is on the next calendar for probable action next session, is a bill to tighten restrictions against photographing or sketching army and navy fortifications and equipment. The senate already has passed it.

Japan Has Two Different Stories

Confusion Delays A Final Settlement Of Incident

By The Associated Press

At least three major and contradictory versions of the Japanese bombardment of a United States gunboat in China served today further to confuse and to delay amicable settlement of the crisis created by the incident.

Two of the contradictory versions were by Japanese.

One, for the first time, set forth that Japanese soldiers were killed or injured by their own Japanese planes which bombed the Panay and three Standard Oil craft.

The soldiers, said this version by the Japanese military attache in Shanghai, were seeking wounded aboard one of the attacked craft.

The contradictions were concerned mainly with whether Japanese land forces, as well as the naval planes, fired on the Panay.

A Japanese foreign office official in Tokyo acknowledged that soldiers aboard river vessels fired on the Panay. The military attache said they did not.

Which version Japan accepts may be an important factor in determining the final attitude of the state department in Washington in accepting apology for the attack.

The department now is awaiting replies to an original demand for amends and to a second communication based on information that Japanese troops were concerned.

An original Japanese expression of regret crossed the first American note after the attack on December 12.

Withdrawal Of Ships Now Is Inadvisable

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today that the government had long expected to withdraw American ships and citizens from the Far East "when their appropriate function is no longer called for" but that the present "does not seem an opportune moment."

In a letter to Senator Smith (D-N.J.), the secretary of state outlined the administration's view on

German War Chief Dead

Illness Is Fatal To General Erich Ludendorff, 72

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 20 (AP)—General Erich Ludendorff, 72-year-old idol of the German army, died today.

The German World War commander apparently was recovering from an operation on an infected bladder but last night his heart failed.

Physicians made unavailing efforts to strengthen him with a blood transfusion. He remained fully conscious until 5 a. m. and finally died at 8:20 a. m.

Throughout his illness of more than three weeks, the aged warrior showed the same spartan self-discipline that had made him a symbol to Germany of army when he was chief of staff under Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg during the World War.

Just as he had refused to spare himself during the war and had worked more ardently than any of his colleagues, during his final illness he suppressed any sign of pain and implored his family not to worry.

By a strange coincidence, this arch enemy of Catholics and militant apostle of a new, aryan, anti-Christian religion spent the final days of his life attended by nuns in the Catholic Josephinum hospital.

The choice of the hospital was dictated by Professor Ludwig Kiehlheller, who operated on the general and who would attend patients at no other institution.

TWO YOUTHS HELD

Officers were holding two youths in connection with smashing of a window on the Stone Hospital, E. 2nd street, and theft of a pair of boots.

Police were called by a business man when one youth attempted to sell the boots. They investigated and another arrest followed. Authorities said burglary charges would be filed sometime during the afternoon.

KELLOGG RALLIES

ST. PAUL, Dec. 20 (AP)—Dr. J. A. Leitch said Frank M. Kellogg, co-sponsor of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, critically ill at his home here with pneumonia, had rallied today.

The physician said speed of the congestion had been halted and that his heart action was better.

STORE SANTAS PLANNING TO ORGANIZE



Favoring air - conditioned suits, natural rotund figures and streamlined chimneys, Santa Clauses employed by New York stores plan to meet December 19 to organize. These four St. Nicks employed by one store are listening to one of their fellow workers discuss "demands" to be proposed at the convention.

Jap Spies Are Active In US, Russian Says

Assertion Made As More Soviet Executions Revealed

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP)—A high Soviet official said today that America is "overrun with Japanese spies" and Japan in its turn seems to be an arena for American intelligence services.

This declaration was made by M. P. Frinovsky vice chief of the Soviet political police, in an article in Pravda, official Communist newspaper.

Discussing the execution of eight once-high-ranking Communists for selling Soviet secrets to "fascist" spies, Frinovsky said:

"America, particularly the Pacific coast and the Panama canal, is overrun with Japanese spies."

He declared the Soviet service would "continue to destroy spies, terrorists, wreckers, plotters and counter-revolutionaries of all shades." Indicating the end of the purge is not yet in sight.

The announcement of the eight executions, which came as the Soviet celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Russian secret police force, said all eight had pleaded guilty to "treason to the fatherland, terrorist activities and systematic espionage" in behalf of a foreign country.

They were given secret trials before the military collegium supreme court.

A. M. RUYAN IN GRAVE CONDITION

Condition of A. M. Ruyan, in the plumbing business here for years, remained extremely critical at 2 p. m. Monday. Ill of a heart involvement which has kept him in bed for the past month, he suffered another attack Monday morning. Hope was abandoned for his recovery.

SUICIDE VERDICT

PARIS, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP)—A verdict of suicide was returned in the death Sunday of Mrs. Mary Hayes, Justice of the Peace R. L. Johnson held the inquest.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably some rain in extreme south portion; warmer Tuesday except in extreme southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS — Generally fair except cloudy with occasional rain on south coast and Rio Grande valley; scattered frost in southeast portion tonight; rising temperature in extreme northwest portion Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, p.m., a.m., and temperature.

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White House, Governor's Mansion Taking On That Christmas Air

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—White House employees began their busiest week since the January inauguration today in happy anticipation of a presidential handshake on Christmas eve.

Decorating the trees and the rest of the house is expected to take three days.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return tomorrow from New York, and her youngest son, John, will arrive the same day on vacation from Harvard. Guests expected before Christmas eve include the president's mother Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt of New York and Hyde Park, and the First Lady's brother, Hall Roosevelt of Detroit.

Trucks rumbled in with Christmas cards and packages for the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. There was a special corps of clerks to receive, check, and list them before turning over to the steward to be placed under the family Christmas tree.

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—There's Christmas spirit in plenty at Texas' governor's mansion.

A huge tree, ablaze with lights, stands in one of the spacious front reception rooms, while an illuminated star twinkles over the mansion entrance.

Nearly every night carol singers visit the mansion and are greeted by Governor and Mrs. James V. Alfred. Last night they were a group of boys from the University of Texas. Also last night Mrs. Alfred played Christmas music at a church.

The Alfreds will spend the holiday season at home, and with them will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Alfred, Sr., of Bowie, father and mother of the governor, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller of Wichita Falls, parents of Mrs. Alfred.

TAX SUITS ARE FINAL HONORS FILED BY THE PAID BINGHAM SCHOOL DIST. AT LOUISVILLE

Suits against 11 persons for collection of delinquent taxes were filed in 70th district court Monday by the Big Spring Independent school district.

The school was joined in the suit by the city and county.

Total number of suits filed by the district now stands at 31 as evidence that it is making good its warning that suits will be lodged against delinquent taxpayers who make no attempt to retire their obligations, or who fail to discuss their problems with the district tax office.

Named in the Monday suits were Julius Diaz, et al, Albert Edens, et al, Jesse M. Edens, et al, Mrs. E. E. Evans, et al, V. A. Gomez, et al, E. C. Harlan, et al, Otto H. Harrell, et al, W. E. Harper, et al, Ross, Harrison, et al, J. E. Howard, et al, and Emmett Hill, et al.

CHILD DROWNED

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Colorado river near Austin was flooded Monday in efforts to recover the body of seven-year-old Richard Allen Ragland, who fell into the swift current yesterday.

Operations of the 66-year-old publisher's two newspapers, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, were so arranged that employees could meet the train or view the body at the church.

ADMINISTRATION AT TECH IS PRAISED BY STATE AUDITOR

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Texas Tech, the third largest state educational institution in Texas, is well administered, State Auditor Tom C. King said today, and is doing a great work in a section where there is need for a college of its type.

King made that comment in connection with his report on the Lubbock college for the fiscal year ended last August 31.

The school's income for the year was \$1,017,730, he said, and expenditures \$987,500. He said its assets were \$3,017,007, against \$381,575 for income-producing auxiliary enterprises, and \$73,254 for National Youth administration, interest on bonded debt and the like.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Hugh Dunagan Is Wed To Emma L. Freeman

Friday Marriage Is Told By Couple Sunday Night

The marriage of Hugh Willis Dunagan and Miss Emma Louise Freeman was solemnized Friday afternoon in Abilene according to an announcement made by the couple Sunday night on returning from Dallas where they spent the weekend.

The Rev. Hamblin of the First Methodist church of Abilene officiated. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed.

Mrs. Dunagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman, is one of the most popular members of the social set in Big Spring. She was graduated from the Big Spring High School with the class of 1927 and afterwards attended College of Industrial Arts in Denton where she majored in speech. She taught expression here for several seasons before disbanding classes because of ill health.

The bridegroom who is an employee of the Cunningham and Phillips Drug store in the Petroleum building, completed his high school education here in 1930. He has made his home in Big Spring for a number of years and is a son of the late H. B. Dunagan. During his high school days he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunagan.

At present the couple is at home at 503 Johnson street.

Three Couples Are Wed By ME Pastor Over Weekend

Three marriage ceremonies were read by the Rev. W. C. House, First Methodist pastor, at the parsonage over the weekend, the first of which took place Saturday afternoon.

Earl Thompson and Miss Birdie Webb, both of Odessa repeated the marriage vows at 4 p. m. at the parsonage. The couple was unattended. They will make their home in Odessa.

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock Cecil Reynolds of Olton and Miss Mary Nell Morten of Snyder were wed, and will make their home in Olton.

In the presence of several relatives and friends, Miss Winona Adams became the bride of Wayne Hobson. Both lived on farms near Big Spring but will make their home in Bartlett, near Phoenix, Ariz., where he is employed with a construction company.

E. W. Potter, superintendent of the Caden Refinery, who has been in Fort Worth for several days on business, is expected to return here Tuesday morning.

A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, New Mexico, owner of Crawford hotels in Carlsbad and Big Spring, is in the city for a few days on business.



Listen to 'Jimmy & Garnes' Every Day Except Tuesdays At 12:30 KBST CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

A gift is waiting for every member of the family 'Including you' CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS 3 STORES

Henry Edwardses Edgings For Hankies Are Hosts For Dinner Party

Sunday Night Dinner Group Entertained At Settles Hotel

A pretty pre-Christmas dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Edwards at the Settles hotel Sunday evening, the guests for which were members of the Sunday night dinner club group.

The table was laid in the No. 1 club room and the clever centerpiece was formed by Santa Claus and his reindeer and a sled laden with gifts. Streamers from the gifts were attached to miniature snow men that were plate favors. Guests pulled the streamer at their respective places to receive their gift from the sled.

Following dinner the evening was spent informally. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Rix, Joe Edwards, Raymond Hankins and the host couple.

Houser Recitals To Be Held At Crawford

Recitals Tuesday and Wednesday evening in the Crawford hotel will be given by pupils of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser according to an announcement made today.

On Tuesday evening the younger piano pupils and older personality song pupils will be presented, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening at the same hour the advanced piano pupils and younger personality song class will offer their program.

Accordian and novelty numbers will be given each night. The student with the highest average will receive a scholarship that carries four months free tuition. The public is invited to attend these recitals.

Sub Debs Plan For Donations, Dance, Luncheon, Party

Clothes and baskets of food will be sent to the Salvation Army to be distributed among needy families by the Sub Debs, according to plans made at the meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Maurine Rowe when they also set dates for a Christmas party, a dance and luncheon.

On Thursday the group will meet at the home of Miss Mary Nell Edwards for a party at which they will exchange gifts. On December 29 the sport dance will take place at the country club and on New Year's eve the club will honor each Sub Deb with a luncheon at the Settles hotel.

The club went in a body to services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mrs. Bishop Bailey and sons Bishop and Billy, and Miss Judith Pickle arrived last night from El Paso to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Mrs. J. E. Williams, Dallas, is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, during the holidays.

Mrs. L. S. Sears, Fort Worth, and E. B. McClure, Breckenridge, who have been visiting here with their mother, Mrs. W. L. McClure, have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, wife of the city school superintendent, was removed from the Big Spring hospital Monday to her home. She has made a rapid recovery from a recent surgery.

Frank Heel, El Paso, returned to his home during the weekend after spending a week here on business.

P. W. Chestnut has been transferred from Big Spring to New Orleans by the Shell Petroleum Co. and Mr. McIntire of Houston has been named to succeed him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Grobb have gone to San Antonio to spend the Christmas holidays.

J. O. Hoard, Houston, is visiting here for two days. Hoard, who operates an oil exploration company, is a former Big Spring resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin of Mountain Home, Kerr county, are spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Tuesday CHILD STUDY CLUB Christmas party for children of members at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Currie. ORDER OF EASTERN Star meeting 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall for Christmas carols and refreshments. All members urged to be present. REBEKAH LODGE meeting 8 p. m. at the lodge hall. FLEASING GUILTY James Wilson Saturday entered a plea of guilty in county court to a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$1 and costs.

Brides Of 1937 Range In Age From 9 To 60

Dan Cuipl Had Busy Year Darting From Mansion To Cabin

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Dan Cuipl had a busy year in 1937. He won front-page space with brides ranging from nine years old to nearly 60.

A survey today of news-name marriages of the year showed his darts struck in palaces and mountain cabins, on Broadway and in Hollywood, in society, the army and navy, sports and business.

Many of his prominent feminine victims were past 30. This was so of his biggest bulle-eye, for when the abdicated Edward VIII of England as the Duke of Windsor married Mrs. Wallis Warfield in a French chateau last June, he was 42, and she 40.

In contrast was cupid's work of February, when a nine-year-old third grade pupil, Eunice Winstead, married Charlie Johns, 22, a mountaineer, at Sneedville, Tenn.

Among the more mature brides was Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart," who gave her age as 44 when she married "America's boy friend," Charles (Buddy) Rogers, 32, actor and band leader, in Hollywood in July.

This year had many headline weddings, and they included those of: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 22, son of President Roosevelt, and Miss Ethel Dupont, 21. Alan Henry Hoover, 30, son of former President Hoover, and Margaret Coberly. Jackie Coogan, 22, child star of the silent movies, and Betty Grable, 20, movie actress.

Big Eagle Included In Game Killed By Andy Brown A mighty huntsman is Andy Brown, Ackerly.

Saturday he did some tall shooting, including the dropping of a big brown eagle. The bird measured seven feet and eight inches from wing tip to tip. Andy dropped it with a blast from a shotgun, yet the bird was in good condition for mounting. Brown bought it here Sunday to a taxidermist.

Other game bagged on the hunt north of here included two coyotes and seven quail.

ASSASSINATED JERUSALEM, Dec. 20 (AP)—Terrorists' bullets killed an Arab police inspector today at Haifa. The assassin escaped.

It Was Month When Rivers, As Well As Tempers, Rose

A dramatic year was 1937—and a strange one. Scanning the headlines it made, the news review editor of the AP Feature Service has jotted down the things you'll want to remember about it. Here is the first of his 12 fast-moving tabloid reviews.

By VOLTA TORREY News Review Editor of the AP Feature Service Like an overture, last January revealed the theme of news to come in '37.

"Democracy is said driven by the wind," Il Duce declaimed, while secretly shoving soldiers into the bloody Spanish conflict.

"Japan," Foreign Minister Arita interjected, "is seriously threatened by the bloshevization of China, which may excite the Chinese to hostilities against Japan."

America's vital need, President Roosevelt found, was an "increasingly enlightened view" of the constitution.

To Roger Babson, 1937 looked like the "first year of real prosperity since 1929." Andrew Mellon was giving his art \$19,000,000 worth) to his country. New Year's revelers sang "Pennies From Heaven." And "The New Yorker" said "nobody had a thing to worry about except a war scare, a strike wave, a bale of Christmas bills, a new congress—and a bad cold."

Lewis Demands Aid But AFL statisticians figured 10,000,000 Americans still needed jobs, and CIO's rookies were sitting down; 30,000 auto workers were idle January 31, more than 100,000 by January 31.

Secretary Perkins scolded. There were sporadic conferences, sporadic fights, "Economic royalists now have their fangs in labor!" said John L. Lewis, demanding presidential help "in every legal

Building Permits Westco Oil Co. to build a service station at 407 W. 3rd street, cost \$1,000.

Marriage License Henry Hayes and Ethel Mae Newman of Big Spring.

In the County Court Big Spring Hospital Corp. versus S. F. Weathers, suit on note.

In the 70th District Court Big Spring Independent School District, et al. versus Julian Diaz, et al. Albert Edens, et al. Jesse M. Evans et al. Mrs. J. B. Evans, et al. V. A. Gomez, et al. E. C. Harlen, et al. Otto H. Harrell et al. W. E. Harper, et al. Ross Harrison, et al. J. E. Howard, et al. and Emmett Hull, et al. suits on delinquent taxes.

New Cars C. A. Ponder, Ford tudor. E. E. Green, Oldsmobile sedan.

POSTS \$300 BOND Claud Hodgett, who resides northeast of here, waived examining trial Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He posted \$500 bond set by Justice of Peace Joe Faucett. The sheriff's department took him into custody Saturday evening.

FOG AND ICE LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Fog and ice disrupted traffic in the British Isles today and a channel gale caused the liner Queen Mary to skip a call at Plymouth.

Handkerchiefs can be "just handkerchiefs," or something you're proud to own.

The simplest crocheted edgings can make plain linen into gorgeous pieces. The crochet is dainty enough to adorn baby things, too, as well as your own lingerie. With these three designs to begin on, you can do so much for your own or a friend's hope chest!

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 563 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Inc., Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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FOG AND ICE LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Fog and ice disrupted traffic in the British Isles today and a channel gale caused the liner Queen Mary to skip a call at Plymouth.

Building Permits Westco Oil Co. to build a service station at 407 W. 3rd street, cost \$1,000.

Marriage License Henry Hayes and Ethel Mae Newman of Big Spring.

In the County Court Big Spring Hospital Corp. versus S. F. Weathers, suit on note.

In the 70th District Court Big Spring Independent School District, et al. versus Julian Diaz, et al. Albert Edens, et al. Jesse M. Evans et al. Mrs. J. B. Evans, et al. V. A. Gomez, et al. E. C. Harlen, et al. Otto H. Harrell et al. W. E. Harper, et al. Ross Harrison, et al. J. E. Howard, et al. and Emmett Hull, et al. suits on delinquent taxes.

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Age Pensions Spur Applications Taking Out Papers In Texas For Citizenship; 1,000 A Year

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Uncle Sam is acquiring more than 1,000 new citizens annually in Texas and he can thank the state old age assistance law for many of them.

Although naturalization inspectors do not record the actual reason applicants seek citizenship, many volunteer the information and others are asked.

Says P. J. Pung, naturalization examiner for the San Antonio district: "Unquestionably several hundred persons otherwise qualified have sought citizenship to obtain state pensions."

His jurisdiction includes most of Texas, excluding only a few extreme western and all Panhandle counties, and he places pension qualification well up on the list of factors contributing to increased naturalization in recent years.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, more than 1,000 foreign born were naturalized in Pung's district—a 100 per cent increase over the previous year. Although figures for the current year are not available, indications are the increase will continue, Pung said. There was a corresponding increase last year in declaration of intention, first step in the naturalization process.

"Many aged persons, residents of this country for most of their lives, apply for pensions only to discover they are not Americans, although they might have served in the army, voted or been a juror," Pung said.

For these, an exception is made. Upon proof of erroneous exercise of a citizen's privileges and of good moral character, their naturalization is speeded up. For the foreigner just entering the country, it takes a minimum of a little more than five years.

Pung said naturalization jumped suddenly in 1933 when the civil works administration required a declaration of a job applicant who could not furnish proof of citizenship. The succeeding Works Progress administration kept up the increase.

A law requiring state employees to be citizens and a war department order prohibiting army services by non-citizens brought more applicants.

Then came the Texas old age assistance law and with it a fresh group of applications.

HOW TO BECOME A U. S. CITIZEN AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—If you are not a citizen of the United States and want to become naturalized, the usual procedure is this:

The foreigner entering the country legally may immediately file a declaration of citizenship. After a minimum of two years or a maximum of seven he may present a petition for full citizenship, but it cannot be granted until after five years residence.

In addition to those of long residence and good character, exceptions to the general process include:

Alien serving in the army prior to Jan. 1, 1900. Widow and minor children of a declarant who died prior to noon, May 24, 1934. Filipino who has served for not less than three years in the army, navy, marine corps or navy auxiliary service.

Alien man or woman who married a citizen or whose spouse was naturalized subsequent to noon, May 24, 1934.

"It is assumed, of course, most persons seek naturalization for the full benefits of our constitution," Pung said, "but often these are supplementary causes."

Widespread adult education, typified by night schools and WPA educational centers, have engendered a wholesome interest in citizenship, Pung believes. Moreover, some applicants who studied in adult groups display a good knowledge of the constitution.

Then too, there's the European situation. Pung said more Germans and Italians are attempting to expedite naturalization. This was noted particularly when Italy required its nationals in foreign lands to register with their consuls. Apparently they disliked the possibility of army service in the old country.

IS RECAPTURED COLORADO, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP)—Hope Leonard, who escaped from the Big Lake jail recently, was recaptured yesterday by Police Chief Dick Hickman.

Table Talk Netherlands Princess Juliana's wedding, Glenn Frank's dismissal from Wisconsin university, Martin Johnson's death in an air crash and a Townsend plan experiment were being discussed at dinner tables.

So was Henry Ford's patent on a new car with the engine placed sideways in the rear, and American plans for a dirigible like the Hindenburg (the summer fare to Europe on the latter was to be only \$150).

In Texas a school board cut expenses \$1,500 a year by tapping a gasoline company's waste lines...

The headlined crime of the month was the kidnaping of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma; his body was found in snow-covered brushland.

Clemency for a communist kidnaper was being arranged, meanwhile, by China's Caesar, Chiang Kai-shek, but he was starting to have heads chopped off opium addicts.

Russia, already having killed 16 men for Trotskyism, heard eminent-journalist Karl Radek confess all charges—"even the ones I don't know about." And Red G-men scurried after evidence that was to doom fully 1,000 more.

Goering Dances Herr Hitler, winding up his first four years in power, promised no more "Saturday surprises."

But to the astonishment of many foreign affairs commentators and a Rome-Berlin axis was starting to twirl. Hitler's understudy, General Hermann Goering, was in Rome last January, figuratively and literally dancing through a fencing exhibition with Mussolini.

A Jersey City arms broker shipped a flock of planes to Spain and neutrality was uppermost in con-

grational minds while Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined his second new deal.

Madrid's newspapers last January 1 confidently predicted a loyalist victory within 12 months, but shells already were falling on the city.

"Some say the world is going to the dogs," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 78, observed, "but the dogs aren't even in sight."

Good Cheer, Good Business Marked Month In B'Spring

Big Spring started 1937 in a cheerful mood. The city was confident of a "good" year, and subsequent developments were to bear out that confidence. January, 1937, opened with parties greeting the new year; it closed with parties celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday—parties which grossed close to \$1,000 toward the campaign against infantile paralysis.

Local business men predicted continued trade increases. And January made the predictions look good, by producing record postal receipts and building figures. Bank deposits were up nearly a half-million from the year before; postal savings showed a gain of around \$9,000. First farm benefit payments brought in about \$9,000 from Uncle Sam, and an increase in crude prices brought an estimated boost in income for oil producers of the area of about \$1,800 a day.

New Official The political scene shifted a bit as a new official family went to work in the courthouse. There were several new faces as a result of the 1936 elections. There was no change at the banks; all officers were reelected at the January directors' meetings. The chamber of commerce, destined for its most successful year, named R. F. Schermerhorn as president.

Despite the winter weather—the temperature skidded to the season's low of 15 degrees in January—the first month of the year was a good convention period for Big Spring. The annual convocation of the Episcopal district of North Texas attracted several score visitors; there were 236 registered for the district's gathering of Future Homemakers; 200 from ten Texas cities attended the state department council meeting of I. C. Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary; scout leaders of the area assembled for the annual Buffalo Trail council meeting and Charles Paxton of Sweet water was reelected president.

Death Calls The city's first traffic mishap victim of the year was Benjamin Arnett, a farmer, who succumbed to injuries received during the holiday week. Another traffic fatality was A. J. Campbell, who was struck by a car. Other deaths were those of E. G. Towler, 79, county treasurer (T. P. Shipley was named as his successor); Frank House, 49, former Howard county sheriff; Lamar Smith, 60, Texas & Pacific engineer, and James C. Pickle, 91, Confederate veteran.

Honors-of-the-month went to J. W. Wooten, who was named the county's Master Farmer for 1936. Wooten's successful farming was a story of diversification.

And Big Spring had a birthday in January. The city observed—without any formalities—the 30th anniversary of its incorporation, which occurred January 25, 1907.

It was a so-called "off year" on elections, and poll tax payments in January totaled only about \$250. The figure is due to be much larger in 1938.

Sit-Downer Lies Down There were thousands like him.

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Flood Waters Inundated the Ohio Valley

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THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

The "Welcome Home, Sammy" dinner will be given on the roof of the Blue Boanet Hotel...

The Board of City Development of Sweetwater is throwing the affair to honor the boy who made Sweetwater and old District Three famous.

Ney Sheridan and Virgil Jones will be there, too, and will do a bit of reminiscing with the Slinger and the hundred or so that will be on hand for the occasion.

Ghosts of those other trouper who rode the trail with Baugh will have to fill in because circumstances make it impossible for them to be there.

Ed Hennig, the old fox who started Sammy on the road to glory, won't be around. Ed's in Tyler now and his place has been taken by Laurence Priddy.

Baugh, when he looks out over Newman Field once again, must think of, among other things, a terrible beating he took at the hands of a 190 pounds of dynamite one afternoon in November about six years ago.

Baugh, Sheridan and Mike Hicks formed a trio that Big Spring's grid representatives found impossible to whip down but they took off their hats to the greatest high school gridders in the state of Texas that day.

He didn't score a touchdown but every time he picked up the ball the stands went frigid.

He was Tack Dennis and at that time was rated as the greatest passer in high school football. He was not a ball carrier yet led the entire state with 147 points that season, seven points better than one Bobby Wilson of Corsicana was able to score.

But he was a punter and every body knew it. Mike Hicks played safety for the Mustangs but the phenomenal booting of the Oklahoma man had the Roscoe Rambler watching the ball sail over his shoulder as it did every other member of the Sweetwater crew once Dennis stuck a foot into the canton.

Dennis personally broke up three of Baugh's passes that day and intercepted another. He rocked the would-be blockers and came up with so many tacklers that the Pones threatened to rearrange their defense and simply allow Dennis to remain in the red and white backfield.

Sweetwater probably scored their greatest victory in history but there was one they could not whip. They began pointing for him early in October and Hennig had his boys out every day teaching his weak points, if any, but they still couldn't slow the machine down.

Yes, Sammy and Sheridan and Hicks were all good but they redly rode the rumber seat to the All-American for the two hours of that memorial stand.

The Rice Institute Owls will be given three days vacation beginning Friday and Ennie Lahn will probably accompany Ole Cordill and Sam Flowers to Big Spring to see the home folk before resuming training for the New Year's Day game they will return Sunday.

Ivory hunters from down Tule lane way were in town Sunday and hunting for Weldon Bigony, Steers' captain during the last season. Bigony apparently hasn't made up his mind where to go yet despite the fact that he's had several attractive offers.

Jack Doran, the hard-hitting Big Spring Cowhand catcher, who hit the pellet at a 410 clip during the regular season and was selected as best catcher in the Lantoback tournament, was through town this morning on his way to his Midland home.

Jack, regular rittman for the Aggies, was one of the trailers for the Ag football squad.

Bronc Special Leaves Sunday

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP)—More than 200 rosters, alumni officials and newspapermen will accompany Coach Buck Shaw's football players when the "Bronc Special" leaves Santa Clara next Sunday night for New Orleans.

Railroad officials said Sugar Bowl-bound rosters would be picked up at several cities en route.

Coach Shaw did not work out his traveling squad of 35 men Saturday, but planned to start the last week of practice today despite a siege of minor injuries.

LAST SCRIMMAGE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 20 (AP)—A brief scrimmage, the last before departure for the Alabama football team.

The 40 players on the varsity squad, accompanied by an official party of 25 university officials, coaches and newspaper men, will leave for Pasadena tomorrow.

CANYON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Emil Hutten, Canyon high school football coach, has resigned to become football coach at Clarendon high school. A successor has not been named.

Loboes, Coyotes Evenly Matched

Coaches Agree To Play Game In Dallas

Wichita Has Strong Line But Longview Better Backfield

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Longview and Wichita Falls—teams never before in the finals—clash here next Saturday afternoon for the football championship of the Texas interscholastic league.

Undefered, unled Longview, which carries the name favored to come through, crashed little Conroy from the race last week 34-0. Wichita Falls, which staged one of the greatest comebacks in scholastic annals, defeated North Side (Fort Worth), 27-7, to become Longview's opponent.

Meeting here yesterday, officials of the two schools agreed to play the final game at the Cotton Bowl Christmas day. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock and Dallas officials estimated that 20,000 would be in the stands providing the weather is favorable.

P. E. Shotwell, coach of the Longview Lobos, forecast a hard, evenly-tough battle. Coach Ted L. Jefferies of Wichita Falls was exceedingly pessimistic, predicting his team would be unable to stop the Longview powerhouse, which has won 13 games, running up 360 points to 68 for the opposition. Wichita Falls has won seven games, lost two and tied three, scoring 155 points to 46.

It will be the fourth time in the finals for a Shotwell-coached team. In 1922 his Abilene club lost to Waco 13-10 in the playoff. In 1923 his Abilene team defeated Waco 3-0. In 1929 his Breckenridge eleven battled Port Arthur to a scoreless tie at Waco. In 1920 and 1921 Shotwell had teams in the semi-finals while coaching at Abilene. Jefferies, who has been at Wichita Falls six years, placed a team in the semi-finals in 1935. It lost to Amarillo.

Wichita Falls was defeated in its own district by Quannah but this team was later ruled ineligible and the title went to Wichita Falls instead of Vernon, which finished on top but lost to Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls lost to the High of Oklahoma City and was tied by Cleburne and Olney. Outside the district the West Texans defeated Amarillo 21-6, won over Austin (El Paso) on penetrations in a 7-7 tie, then removed North Side in the semi-finals.

Longview defeated Lufkin 19-0 in the first round of state play, downed Temple 19-12 in the quarter-finals, then crushed Conroe last week.

The Longview team averages 162 pounds. It is built around fleet Dick Miller, 143-pound halfback who is greased lightning in a broken field. Hardy Miller, Don Fambrough and Lebus are other offensive stars in the backfield. The Longview line is one of the most powerful ever produced in East Texas.

Capable Leader Wichita Falls averages 165 pounds and is sparked by Harold Fleming, minister-footballer who uses his 176 pounds to pile drive through the line, who is a star defensive player, an outstanding passer and a great punter. The Wichita Falls backfield is a fine blocking unit and the line, led by Damerall, center; Goforth, guard; Brand, tackle, and Pritchard, end, is rugged and powerful, hailed as the best in Wichita Falls' history.

Around 15,000 fans saw the games at Wichita Falls and Conroe Saturday.

When the teams square off here they will be fighting for the eighteenth annual championship. The interscholastic league football program was formed in 1920. Waco has won four championships, Abilene three, Amarillo three and Bryan, Oak Cliff (Dallas), Tyler, Corsicana and Greenville one each. Cleburne and Houston Heights tied in 1920 and Breckenridge and Port Arthur in 1929.

Not far behind Medwick was Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, who wound up third in the batting race, and for the fifth straight year topped the league's catching regulars in fielding. Then there was the loop's No. 1 comeback, Pinky Whitney, who hit .341 and was the finest fielding third-sacker. And finally, there was Pinky's Phillies teammate, Dolf Camilli, who added the first baseman's defensive title to his .339 batting average.

Medwick handled 242 chances in 156 games and committed only four errors, for an average of .9883. At that, he wasn't far in front of his closest fly-chasing rivals, Lloyd Waner of the Pirates, with a .9876 average, and Terry Moore of the Cards, with .9875.

Master Melvin Ott, the Giants' young-old man, fielded a perfect 1,000 in the outfield but the Giants star of the Fort Worth Cats, is keeping it sharp throwing rocks at the goats on his farm down in Texas. If Max Schmeling isn't the next heavyweight champion of the world, Buddy Baer is as good a bet as any. This isn't news any more: The baseball season is three months away, but Cincinnati's sold out for the opening game. Only 25 Notre Dame players received football monograms this year—the smallest group since 1928.

Jackie Reid, 45-year-old pitching

Buffaloes Dress For Costume Ball, Baylor Issues Grid Awards

By LOUDON KELLY BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The eyes of Texas are upon this undefeated Colorado university football team.

And those of the Rocky Mountain section is excited over Colorado's coming battle with Rice Institute in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's day.

Led by its all-America quarterback, Byron (Whizzer) White, the mountain conference championship team is the first from the nation's highest gridiron ever to play a post-season game as important as the pending invasion against the Southwest conference champions.

The Buffaloes wear fancy uniforms of silver helmets, gold jerseys and silver pants, but there is nothing "lady-fingered" about their football.

Take The Penalties They like to block and do it with an effectiveness that can best be appreciated by studying slow motion movies. It's been a safe bet all season Colorado would show a larger figure in the yards-lost-by-penalty column than any given opponent.

No one on the team gets more fun out of bodily collisions with enemy players than White, even though he still wears a brace on the knee that threatened to end his football two years ago before he had a chance to get started.

One of his favorite stunts, back in the safety position, is to head an opposing ball carrier into the sideline and then punt him, out of bounds with a hip or shoulder backed by the authority of 185 pounds of big bone and muscle.

A Utah assistant coach swears White's straight-arm carries as stiff a jolt as any left hook he ever saw in the prize ring.

Sophomore Spirit White and seven of his mates in the first string eleven will be through with college football after the New Year's day contest.

Marty Brill, 193-pound left tackle, is the only sophomore in the starting lineup, yet the team has the fire and the will to win of players

unwearied by three hard campaigns. Coach Bunny Oakes worries over every game, but admits he hasn't found his boys unprepared for a game this season.

The Buffaloes scored 248 points in beating eight opponents, limiting them to four touchdowns, only one of which was made through the Colorado line.

The "Whizzer" made 122 of those points. Eight of his 16 touchdowns were made on runs ranging from 42 to 95 yards. Only six were from inside the 15-yard stripe.

Varsity three-year men are Capt. Carl Brazell of Fort Collins Hill; Foster Coleman, Waco; Bubba Germond, Beaumont; Frank Heussner, Waco; Rudy Hikel, Waco; Emmett Kriel, Taylor; James (Cotton) Kimbriel, McKinney; and Herman Rose, Taylor.

Billy Patterson of Hillsboro, voted most valuable back in the Southwest conference; Sam Boyd, an all-America end on some of the myth teams, and Billy Foster of Houston, are two-year lettermen, repeating this year for the second time.

Receiving the "B" for the first time are Leonard (Lynn) Akin, Dallas; Sherman Barnes, Galveston; Jack Black, Roby; Bennett Edwards, Beaumont; Milton (Crazy Legs) Evans, Brownwood; Fred (Speed) Graham, Dallas; Ted Lewellen, Temple; Malcolm (Mal) Lader, Floydada; Frank (Footsie) Marx, Paris; James Louis Robinson, Vera; Robert Taylor, Denton; Edwin Williams, Ballinger; Hoyt Williams, Olney; and W. J. (Hamburger) Wimpey, Kaufman. Ned Reeder, manager, also was awarded a sweater.

Freshmen lettered, after a season of one win and two losses, were: Jack Anderson, Plano; Gordon Atkins, Dallas; David Beck of Newton; R. L. Brady, Mart; A. Bronzick, Clifton; Keith Byrne, Waco; James Dury, Calvert; Walter Germond, Beaumont; Odell Griffin, Cleburne; Don Haley, New Salem, Penn.; Ray Hill, Nocona; George Huff, San Antonio; Jack Lummus, Ennis; Horace Moore, Frost; Robert Nelson, Bryan; Oliver Rogers, Waco; Curtis Sandig, Mart; H. Wilson, Waco; Jack Willis, Dallas; James Witt, Kemp; Frank (Gee) Weller, Waco; Tommy Monroe, Waco; M. B. Nelson, De Leon; and Manager J. D. Hemphill, Waco.

COAHOMA, Dec. 20 (AP)—The All-Stars of Coahoma and the Magnolia Oilers of Osage will open hostilities again here tonight in the Coahoma high school gym.

The Friarites, managed by Earl Cramer, are one up on the All-Stars by virtue of a victory scored two weeks ago but the Coahomans have been strengthened and expect a far closer battle.

The Oilers will have the services of Tommy Hutto, who, in the other game, wore a Coahoma uniform and will use the former A&M star of Liles, long hitting star.

Other Forsan players who will see action are T. J. Turner, Bobby Asbury and James Bell.

Manager Boone Cramer of the All-Stars will have Red Devan, Ralph Marshall, Jack Hensley and other ace goal-shooters for the fray. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

BRUNSON'S cinder stars will take part in the mid-winter sports carnival in New Orleans. The team will be headed by Capt. Jack Patterson, the national AAU 400 meter hurdle champion.

Patterson completed a tour of Europe this past summer with only one defeat against him. Jack has high hurdles in the time, 14.3 seconds.

Freud Wolcott, who will team with Patterson, is also reported to be one of the best prospects Rice has ever had in the high hurdles, his best time being 14.3 also.

Competing this will meet January 2 including Speck Townes, Olympic title holder; Allen Tolmie, 1937 NCAA champion and Bob Osgood who was recently given the world's record in the high hurdles with a time of 14 flat.

Paul Saunders, Southwest Conference champion of 1937, will run the 440 yard dash and will be on a picked team representing the south which will compete against a picked team representing the north.

Calvin Bell, Rice ace miler, will be competing against such fine specialists as Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Roman and Gene Venick.

Other possibilities would be to merge Big Spring, San Angelo, Sweetwater and the new schools in a conference with the El Paso schools. That move would also bring profit.

Many schools are reported to be asking permission to go back into Class B football, including Masonic Home, which used to have contending elevens, Harlandale, and Stephenville. It is not believed that the Yellow Jackets will drop back so soon, however. They made such a good showing during the 37 season that officials are looking favorably toward a promising 1938.

Two Training Sites SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Mid-season football activity returned today to the San Francisco bay area with California's championship squad resuming practice for the Rose Bowl and the West All-Stars assembling to train for the annual New Year's day East-West battle.

ELECTED SECRETARY LUBROCK, Dec. 21—Harry Jordan, son of T. E. Jordan, 609 Washington Blvd., Big Spring, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Technological College tennis club Thursday.

Jordan was the No. 1 man on the varsity tennis squad last year.

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Receiving the "B" for the first time are Leonard (Lynn) Akin, Dallas; Sherman Barnes, Galveston; Jack Black, Roby; Bennett Edwards, Beaumont; Milton (Crazy Legs) Evans, Brownwood; Fred (Speed) Graham, Dallas; Ted Lewellen, Temple; Malcolm (Mal) Lader, Floydada; Frank (Footsie) Marx, Paris; James Louis Robinson, Vera; Robert Taylor, Denton; Edwin Williams, Ballinger; Hoyt Williams, Olney; and W. J. (Hamburger) Wimpey, Kaufman. Ned Reeder, manager, also was awarded a sweater.

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ELECTED SECRETARY LUBROCK, Dec. 21—Harry Jordan, son of T. E. Jordan, 609 Washington Blvd., Big Spring, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Technological College tennis club Thursday.

Jordan was the No. 1 man on the varsity tennis squad last year.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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A Middle Course

One can make out an excellent case for the war referendum bill on sentimental grounds. It is when a practical view is taken of the measure that the folly of it becomes apparent.

Ours is not a militaristic nation and never will be. This country is not going to war again except in self-defense. That fact is understood in Washington and in every capital in the world.

The war referendum bill is a logical outgrowth of the general attitude. The national desire for peace is so fervent that we are now invited to take a step, apparently in the direction of continued peace, but actually in the opposite direction.

The first great danger of it is that it would tie our hands in any serious diplomatic controversy that arose. It would invite and encourage other nations to slap our face, safe in the knowledge that they could get by with it.

The second great danger is that it plays into the hands of the outlaw nations whose imperialistic ambitions are threatening the peace of the world.

The third great danger is that it eliminates the United States from the bloc of democratic countries which are holding the gun-men of the world community in check.

Between jingoism on one side, and supine non-resistance to the arrogance and greed of the gun-man nations on the other, there is a sane, safe and self-respecting course that we can follow.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—It being the final spasm of the old year, your prognosticator takes a hitch in his swami robes, peers anxiously into the future, and makes these "predictions" for 1938:

At least one drama critic will have his face slapped by an irate actress resentful of his unkind criticisms. The governor of California will free Tom Mooney. Japan will carve out another chunk of Asia and thereby create another Era of Peace.

The N. Y. traffic department will try out a new system of lights on Fifth avenue before discarding it, as usual. Ethel Barrymore will retire gracefully from the stage and then come bounding back in a new play.

Therefore, in being willing to make strong representations to Japan in 1931, we ran the risk of offending one of our best customers, in behalf of a principle. And that principle was clearly stated by Secretary Stimson. It was, and is, that a peaceful and orderly world can exist only when treaties are respected, that peace in the modern world, is indivisible, and that wars, anywhere, may spread and eventually threaten the peace and prosperity of the United States.

The strongest feeling in the United States at present is for isolation. But it is safe to say that if this feeling is modified it will only be upon the foregoing principle. The people of the United States might be willing to collaborate with the rest of the world for the purpose of maintaining international law. They will never be willing to collaborate, without principle, for the sake of maintaining the interests of the British empire.

And that brings us back to the London Times, and the clique that it represents today. The Times has seen the Chinese-Japanese conflict spread in the Yangtze valley, until it has become a major disaster for Britain. Not only in terms of trade and investments destroyed, but in terms of the indispensable qualities of empire—reputation and prestige. So now the London Times is reaching out after American idealism.

But in its attitude toward the European situation, the Times is

exactly where it was in 1931, in the Manchurian affair.

That is to say: It is advocating a purely opportunistic policy and is showing itself cynically prepared to close its eyes to any aggrandizements that do not immediately affect the empire. It supported the visit of Lord Halifax to Hitler, and shows itself willing to give away any colonies to Germany except the British colonies, and to close an eye to German raids and incursions into Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, or Lithuania.

And, one might add, provided that one has some sort of political sympathy for the possible aggressors.

There is no blinking the fact that most European countries today are pretty badly split over the fascist issue. In all countries there are groups of "parlor whites" who have a certain sympathy for fascism and the ideas of the fascist powers, and this sympathy, without question, affects their attitude on foreign policy. The British cabinet, itself, is divided, into pro-German and pro-French factions, and the London Times has become the spokesman for the group to which Lord Astor and Lord Lothian belong, who engineered Halifax's visit to Hitler and Goering, almost over Anthony Eden's dead body.

Lord Halifax had the doubtful satisfaction of hearing Mr. Hitler re-annunciate the basic ideas of foreign policy laid down in "Mein Kampf."

It completely begs the question as to whether perhaps certain German demands, such as that for restoration of the colonies, may appeal to the international sense of justice. There is no considerable faction in Great Britain not willing to reconsider the colonial question, in the right place, and in the right atmosphere, and many people in England who bitterly resented the Halifax visit to Berchtesgaden, would be glad to see the colonies mandated, as Wilson originally hoped, to the league of nations, and generally internationalized. The protection of the rights of national minorities in the various states, including German minorities wherever they exist, appeals to the conscience of all decent men. There will, however, be no hope for decent treatment of minorities as long as Germany has set such a shocking example in her treatment of the German Jews, as long as it is Nazi policy to use her minorities in other countries for propaganda purposes.

What needs to be ended, if there is to be anything except international anarchy, is the policy of blackmail; of nation after nation assuming the role of Samson, and threatening to pull down the whole structure of the civilized world, if its demands are not immediately complied with.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON (Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

RESPECTS TO THE LONDON TIMES

It is time, I think, that some one said a few harsh words on behalf of Anglo-American relations. Many of us believe that with the state of the world what it is today, it is highly desirable that Great Britain and the United States should understand each other. We are both involved as innocent bystanders and common victims in the Chinese-Japanese conflict; we are both anxious for peace, and for the restoration of decent international relationships.

If, however, we are to regard the Times of London, as the mouth-piece of British opinion and policy—and that is how the London Times would like us to regard it—then there is a wide difference between the American attitude toward the international scene, and the British attitude. The London Times is now constantly stressing the desirability of joint Anglo-American representations to Japan. But the United States finds it difficult to forget that in 1931, when our Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, made overtures to Britain for a joint demarche to Japan at the time of the invasion of Manchuria, he was very coldly snubbed—and with the whole-hearted support of the London Times.

Nor has the United States forgotten that Sir John Simon made a spirited defense of Japan before the league of nations, leading the Japanese delegate, Yosuke Matsuoka—now the all-powerful president of the South Manchurian railway—to say that "Sir John Simon has said in fifteen minutes what I have been trying to say for three months."

In those days the London Times, Sir John Simon, and the same little group, who are now of the Times' inner circle, were proponents, favored the restoration of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and did not care if Japan invaded Manchuria, for two reasons: First, the Japanese, they contended, would restore order in Manchuria, and open wider markets for British goods, with possible preferential treatment for Britain, and, second, in any event, the great British-interests were centered around Shanghai and in the rich Yangtze valley.

The British demonstrated at that time that they were interested primarily in the protection of specifically British interests and not in the maintenance of international law and the sanctity of treaties. Notice was served by the greatest naval power in the world that aggressors were free to act as they pleased as long as they did not interfere with British interests.

The American attitude was quite different. From the viewpoint of trade and investments in China we were, and are, far less concerned than the British. After the United Kingdom and Canada, Japan is the second customer of the United States. Our investments in China are small. And while potentially the Chinese market offers a considerable outlet for American goods, within recent years the United States has imported from China far more than it has sold her. And, in standing for the Open Door in China, we were helping to maintain equality of opportunity for everybody.

Therefore, in being willing to make strong representations to Japan in 1931, we ran the risk of offending one of our best customers, in behalf of a principle. And that principle was clearly stated by Secretary Stimson. It was, and is, that a peaceful and orderly world can exist only when treaties are respected, that peace in the modern world, is indivisible, and that wars, anywhere, may spread and eventually threaten the peace and prosperity of the United States.

How sound that principle is—and it has been restated by the present state department—is now being demonstrated, by the war in Spain and in China.

The strongest feeling in the United States at present is for isolation. But it is safe to say that if this feeling is modified it will only be upon the foregoing principle. The people of the United States might be willing to collaborate with the rest of the world for the purpose of maintaining international law. They will never be willing to collaborate, without principle, for the sake of maintaining the interests of the British empire.

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What needs to be ended, if there is to be anything except international anarchy, is the policy of blackmail; of nation after nation assuming the role of Samson, and threatening to pull down the whole structure of the civilized world, if its demands are not immediately complied with.

It is against this that one part of American opinion is willing to take a stand. It is to see that this one section of American opinion is willing to collaborate. It is willing to collaborate for no other purpose and for no other end. The issue is not that of making a "dem-

The Timid Soul



Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Pretense, 5. Contemptuous name for children, 10. First piece saved from a log, 11. Outdoor game, 12. Pertaining to the ancient Scandinavians, 13. Peet, 14. So may it be, 15. Official of a, 16. Of the same kind, 17. Gave another title to, 18. Bessie, 19. Measure ex-cursion, 20. Back, 21. Small piece, 22. Short for a South American city, 23. Go up, 24. Inventor of the telegraph, 25. Turning machines, 26. Brought into, 27. Valuable dark red wood, 28. Philippine native, 29. Angry, 30. Insect, 31. Felted small missiles at, 32. City in Wisconsin, 33. Express, 34. Attempt, 35. These: French, 36. Coverings of beaches, 37. Short for a man's name, 38. Brought into, 39. Let in again, 40. Italian seaside resort, 41. Hollow cylinder, 42. Entice, 43. Irritate, 44. English school, 45. Common bird, 46. Metal tag of a lace, 47. Transmit, 48. Box, 49. Residence, 50. Scandinavian measure of length, 51. Ruler, 52. Race of animals, 53. Steering device, 54. Tropical black bird, 55. Plant of the iris family, 56. View of water, 57. Body of bird, 58. Operatic solo, 59. Crooked, 60. Short for a radio transmitting device, 61. Domesticated, 62. Strikes with the open hand, 63. Small metal disk, 64. Public storehouse, 65. Turkish decree, 66. Bird of the thrush family, 67. Fren from saw or defect, 68. Borders, 69. Term of address, 70. East Indian weight, 71. Moving back, 72. Architectural arbor or trellis, 73. The Emerald Isle, 74. Of the ocean, 75. Illuminating devices, 76. Placid, 77. Rich brown color, 78. Assault, 79. Seaweed, 80. One who cannot be believed, 81. Vain, 82. Silent, 83. Metal, 84. Look after, 85. Chum

DECLINE SEEN IN CATTLE AND HOGS: WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics said today prices of cattle and hogs were expected to decline below present levels during the first half of 1938. Factors indicating lower prices were listed as a greater than average seasonal increase in hogs moving to market, an increasing weakness in consumer demand for meats and lard due to recent declines in industrial activity and employment, and expectations of larger livestock supplies next year. A larger supply of better grades of slaughter cattle is expected to be marketed during the first half of 1938 than during the same period last year, the bureau said.

Rattlesnake Business on Top: YODER, Colo. (UP)—If Dutch Weisenfuh can find a market, he plans to go into the business of harvesting rattlesnakes for their venom. Weisenfuh has captured about 50 of the snakes and is keeping them in a deep oil drum, while he scouts for a purchaser.

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DARE TO DREAM

Chapter 14 SO MUCH TO DO: "I'll help you get ready for the company," Laura spoke up for the company. Laura had earnestly tried to help around the house since her marriage.

"Perhaps I could have them after all," Nelda mused. "They'd be here for lunch Saturday and would probably leave Sunday afternoon.

"Four meals—you'd have 'em for," Lella came and stood in the doorway between the kitchen and dining room. "Excuse me!"

"I can buy some chickens cheap from Tony," Nelda planned. "Maybe Mrs. Morel will sell me some ravioli for Saturday's lunch. . . . Then the chicken for Sunday. . . . I can ask Ray and Doris over. . . . two tables of bridge."

"How about your brother and his wife?" Lella asked, her lips tight.

"You said you'd be busy. If you want to come—"

"I certainly will not come on a forced invitation!" Lella flounced into the kitchen.

Nelda let her go. From past experiences she knew it was impossible to smooth Lella down when she was ruffled like that.

In the next fifteen minutes Nelda wrote to Claire and to Reek. She hadn't seen Reek since she'd received the news of his illness a week ago. She hoped he'd be well enough by the end of the week to join her friends at the rancho. It was a gay, little note she sent him:

Nothing much to offer in the way of entertainment. . . . dancing to the radio. . . . perhaps a walk to look at the baby lettucees. . . . Walk! Ever hear of it?"

He accepted the invitation in person on Thursday.

"Why, you look fine!" Uncle Ham said as the young man, snappy and buoyant in a blue suit and dashing tie, leaped out of his car. "Thought you were sick."

"I was, Slicker than sin. But I'm the kind who makes a quick comeback," Reek replied. To Nelda he said, "Miss me?"

"Yes, I wanted to go to see you, but—" she halted. It was hard to tell him she hadn't called upon him because of his mother.

"Lijot!" he cried. "Don't you know that flu's horribly contagious?" His eyes lighted so as he looked at her that her pulses raced. It was thrilling to have a man like Reek interested in her.

"My lettuce is up," she told him happily. "Looks as if I'm going to have a wonderful crop."

"You shouldn't be grubbing around with dirt and vegetables," was his answer.

She bridled a bit. "I've got to do it in order to get back to school!"

"Still got that in your head?" "I must have my sheepskin," she laughed. "Only one quarter to go before I graduate, you know."

"What did you do New Year's Eve?" he asked abruptly.

"The Powells invited me over for bridge."

"Who was the fourth?" The question shot from him.

"Bill Langdon."

"I was afraid of that!" Accusation looked out from his brown eyes. "Do you think it was nice of you to go skylarking to a party while I was laid up?"

His one made her feel that she'd hurt him terribly.

Before she could find words to justify herself he went on: "You know how much I think of you, don't you, Nelda?"

"How much?" "I wouldn't do that to you if you were sick."

She tried to think up a light answer to that and couldn't. She was silent for a moment, then she burst out, "Listen, Reek! Your mother doesn't like me!"

"She'll when she knows you better."

"I really don't know where I stand with you."

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I know your mother objects to me as—as an associate for you. We may not have as much money as you have, but my family—"

"Come over on the Mayflower!" he hooted, his quick, brilliant smile flashing at her.

It was hard to make her point when he wouldn't take her seriously. It ended with them talking about the week-end party she was planning.

"A party is right up my alley," he said. "I'll bring over some flowers Saturday morning. Loads of 'em in our hotouses."

"That'll be grand. There's nothing out in our garden yet."

"You haven't invited Langdon?" "Why—no. There would be no girl for him."

Reek said carelessly, but his eyes were bright with exultation. "Oh, you'd be surprised!" She was thinking of the Bill Langdon of New Year's Eve. "How do you know?" Reek demanded suspiciously. "On New Year's" Reek made such an angry gesture that she added swiftly, "He's not the least bit in love with me."

"Don't make me lart!" The conversation ended on that note.

On Friday Laura and Nelda closed the house thoroughly. Uncle Ham helped some, an old pipe in his mouth that sent out odors of male contentment.

As Nelda surveyed the rooms she realized that she had created

a certain beauty in them since coming here. The old adobe house had an air.

In the evening she made salad in individual molds, creating magic with red gelatin, bits of pineapples and cherries with nuts tucked in where the pits had been.

"That salad," she said as she placed the molds on a big platter. "certainly has personality."

"I'll say it has," Laura agreed, gazing at it with such a longing expression that Nelda made a mental note to find a hiding place for the tempting molds.

Laura's appetite never seemed to be satisfied. She was getting so fat she waddled when she walked.

"There's going to be plenty to do in the morning," Nelda remarked, her mind darting ahead to lunch, dinner and the refreshments to be served after bridge.

"We'll get up an hour or so earlier!" Laura said.

But in the morning Laura didn't appear for breakfast. She sent word to Nelda by Uncle Ham that she had a misery in her back—maybe a floating kidney—and would Nelda send her in two poached eggs, some toast and jam and coffee in that large cup.

Nelda was flabbergasted for a moment. Then she decided she'd taken on a job, and that she'd have to finish it.

Perhaps she could hire Maria Morel to help her. Why hadn't she thought of Maria in the first place? Maria wasn't home and wouldn't be home until that night, Mrs. Morel told Nelda.

"She out with that no good bum!" Mrs. Morel spat out the words.

"Could—would you come, Mrs. Morel? I'll pay you well."

"No, No!" the woman returned hastily. "Me, I no like to come. I make mistake in front of your friend's."

"Sure! Sure! I send it nice and hot by Manuel," the woman said soothingly as if to make up for her refusal to help at the rancho.

"Thanks for that, Mrs. Morel," Nelda started home, half running.

There was much to do. Beds to make. Rooms to dust. Vegetables to peel. Table to set. And any number of little odds and ends to be attended to. Her mother had to be bathed and dressed.

Nelda didn't see how she'd get a minute to give to her own attire before the guests arrived. She wanted to have everything ready for both lunch and dinner so she could have the afternoon free for her guests.

She had just finished with her mother when Reek arrived with an armful of flowers done up in waxed paper. Her face was red and her usually smooth hair in disorder. She hated to have him see her in such a state.

"Thought you might like to have these flowers early," he said. "Yes—that's fine."

"Flew! What a mess!" he exclaimed, gazing around at the stack of dishes and the vegetables that cluttered up the drainboard and the table in the kitchen.

"Laura's sick today. I tried to get help and couldn't."

"You should have engaged a maid in town," he admonished, and Nelda felt the embarrassment of a person caught in a lack of wisdom.

"I never dreamed Laura would get sick," she defended.

"Well, I'll toddle along," he said cheerfully. "So I won't bother you." He went out, humming a gay tune, then returned to say, "I'll be back around noon."

Nelda said angrily to herself, "He might have offered to help!" (Copyright, 1937, Alice M. Dodge)

Nelda makes Bill angry and bitter, tomorrow.

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Save Time And Money...Shop This Page

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no charge in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 617 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

Professional

MRS. JUNE NOTED MEDIUM

This lady gives advice on all affairs of life; such as love affairs; family matters; affairs of business; matters; warnings; everything pertaining to the welfare of one's life. Tells what business or vocation you are adapted to; this lady can be consulted on all affairs of life at her permanent address; she will tell you your age and initials. 405 E. 2nd street, Readings 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; no readings Sunday.

Business Services

CHRISTMAS GIFT We are afraid to sleep on the mattresses we make for they sleep so good we might never awake. Big Spring Mattress Co., 610 E. 3rd Street. Telephone 484. R. L. Mize & Son.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Two men with light cars to assist manager; contact campaign among farmers. Personal training given each man in field. Permanent work and opportunity for advancement. Room 35, Stewart Hotel. Mr. Curry, 7 to 8 p. m.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities

YOUNG man wishes to contact individual or company with sufficient capital to finance automobile loan and finance business. Address Box JST, Big Spring Herald.

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE or rent—Two good used pianos; real business; easy terms. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 W. Third Street.

Pets

FOR SALE: Rhesus and white faced monkeys, 8 to 12 months old. All tame. Also love birds of all colors, canaries, singers and hens. Male and female pedigreed Pekinese dogs. Big Spring Food and Seed Company, telephone 640, 105 W. 1st Street.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Cozy Cafe at 113 Runkle Street. Apply at 660 Gregg Street.

FOR RENT

Apartments

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid; garage furnished. 909 Lancaster Street.

Bedrooms

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

FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance. Apply at 709 Johnson St.

Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 688.

CLASS. DISPLAY

ANNOUNCING

The permanent removal of superfluous hairs, warts and moles, by means of electrolysis. Work fully guaranteed. Will give treatments in Big Spring.

White Hazel Frank, Iron, Texas

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

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

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY

Automobile & Personal LOANS

We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE

A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service

120 Big Spring Phone 802 E. 2nd

WANT TO RENT

Houses

WANTED TO RENT: Desirable furnished house or apartment; two adults; no children or pets. Apply George E. Shelton, Room 711, Settles Hotel.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house; nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent. Apply at 603 Douglas. W. M. Jones.

Lots & Acreage

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

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 70x100; corner of Fourth and Benton street; opposite Tabernacle; with or without house. Charles Robinson, Route 1, Box 184, Big Spring, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

FINE ranch for sale: Armstrong-Nye Bron. ranch, 4,127 acres, clear or mortgage, in Zavala County, 18 miles west of Dilley, at bargain. Submit your best offer. Thomas L. Stanton, 604 Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell

FOR sale or trade: 1933 Chevrolet coupe; will sell cheap or trade for cheaper car. Telephone 207 or see J. O. McCauley at Homan Super-Service Station.

Castor Bean May Be A New Weapon To Fight Hoppers

ATCHISON, Kas., Dec. 20 (AP)—An accidental discovery last summer—that grasshoppers have an insatiable appetite for death-dealing castor bean foliage and stalks—holds promise of giving farmers a new weapon in their fight against the pest.

Dr. L. M. Christensen of the Chemical Foundation of Kansas, with caution common to scientists, said today he saw thousands of grasshoppers go to their deaths because they feasted on vegetation of the castor bean.

And strange, too, Dr. Christensen observed, was the absence of chinch bugs and birds in the immediate vicinity of the castor bean plants, a situation for which, he said, no explanation can be offered at this time.

In recent years the government and midwestern farmers have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, seeking by use of poison bait to eradicate the hopper hordes, which the department of agriculture estimated did crop damage of \$99,131,000 in 1936.

Now, it appears possible a farmer may protect his crops by merely planting a barrier of castor beans around his fields.

FOR SALE: Lewellen setter female bird dog. See Jake Rees at Westbrook, Texas.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

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HOLLYWOOD

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Brian Aherne's theory is that an actor this side of 40 can't contribute much in the way of a performance, because he hasn't learned enough about acting.

Barbara O'Neil (the gracious young mother of "Stella Dallas") offers her own variant on that: "When I'm over 30 I'll know enough to be an ingenue."

Twenty-seven now, in "Everybody Was Very Nice" she has Wayne Morris as a 25-year-old son. "Three more years," says she, "and I'll be an ingenue. By that time I'll know enough to play one."

Narrow Escape Fame has its perils along with its rewards. Sidney Blackmer was driving east recently to appear in a stage play. On an ice-covered highway near Cambridge, Ohio, his car skidded on the frozen road, did whirligigs, and crashed through a guard railing, its rear end balanced precariously over a 150-foot ravine.

A state highway patrolman stopped his motorcycle and offered aid. Blackmer and the officer were using a long pole as a lever to swing the vehicle back on the pavement again. In the midst of the swing the patrolman dropped the pole in surprise. "Aren't you Sidney Blackmer, the actor?"

"Yes," shouted Blackmer, "but grab this lever quick before I'm killed."

They got the car back, and Blackmer gave his autograph in one suspects, a jittery scrawl. In "Headline Hunters" Gloria Stuart wears a fox fur coat reputedly valued at \$1,500—but she is beginning to have some doubts about it. In a number of scenes she appears with Rex, a tiny mongrel dog. Every time she walks into the scene, Rex leaps for the coat and clamps his teeth on hard.

"I've never been able to break Rex of the urge to hunt rabbits," remarked his master, Henry East—perhaps relevantly, although Gloria isn't sure.

In "Fovarich" the character bit of Alphonse—one of the guests at the dinner party—is responsible for an amusing "running gag." The bit is played by Curt Bois. In Germany until rather recently, Curt Bois was one of the leading comedians. The usual ancestral reasons sent him to Hollywood.

Intriguing Names—Michael Whalen has been taking golf lessons, at studio expense, for a picture. He has been taught to swing, but he still considers himself a golfless golfer. Just when the ball is supposed to strike the club he cut to a closeup of another player. When the ball is seen again it's zooming down the fairway.

Add I-mean-it handshakes: Bette Davis... Don't let it bother you—it doesn't worry Claudette—but watch next time you see her in a picture for a good view of the right side of the Colbert face. You won't find it. She has the notion that the left exposure is her "good camera side," and in a recent film she had a set rebuilt to avoid making an entrance the other way.

Nominated for most intriguing home-town names: Fergus Falls, Minn. (Frank Albertson's); Squaw Valley, Calif. (Stuart Erwin's); and Wahoo, Neb. (Darryl Zanuck's).

Misses Kathleen Elizabeth and Rose Eleanor Williams are here from Kansas City to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. K. Williams, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Security Tax Holding Up No Evidence Of A Recession Yet Revealed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Social security tax collections, officials said today, have reflected as yet no appreciable change in the total income of workers since the business recession began.

They emphasized, however, that it was too early for these taxes to show greatly the effect of reduced payrolls, because there is a 30-day "lag" between the time wages are paid and taxes are collected.

Another factor, they said, is the lack of records for previous years. This is the first year of the taxes, against which to check for seasonal variations.

Collections under Title 8 of the security act, the section taxing employer and employee each one percent on wages up to \$3,000 a year, were \$54,218,334 for August, \$49,448,432 for September and \$50,349,334 for October.

Figures for November will not be completed until late this month. Collections increased materially in the latter half of this year, compared to the first half.

Officials said the 1938 taxes, using this year's collections as a check, might be of some value as indices of the effect of general business conditions on wages.

Fancy Boxes Collected—AUSTIN (UP)—Mrs. Connie Garza Broquette, University of Texas language professor from Fort Worth, has an unusual hobby—the collecting of fancy boxes. She has traveled extensively, and each city has added to her collection of oddly shaped and decorated boxes.

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

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

Webber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER "The Health Drink" 510 East Third St.

MR. AND MRS. REALLY, I HAVE TO LAUGH I CAN'T HELP IT AT WHAT?

AT YOU. AT MEN IN GENERAL WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US NOW?

WHY, WHEN THAT MR. MULLINS ASKED HOW YOU WERE, YOU SAID, "OH, I CAN'T COMPLAIN"

SO I DID. WHAT OF IT?

OH, MEN ARE ALL ALIKE. ONLY THEIR WIVES KNOW HOW MUCH COMPLAINING JUST THEY REALLY DO A FIGURE OF SPEECH

PA'S SON-IN-LAW BEEN SHOPPING WITH MOTHER! FANCY WE'VE A BILLY GETTING HOME! I COULD HANDLY YEAR HER AWAY FROM THE JEWELRY EXHIBIT IN NEGLIGTAW'S WINDOW!

HE SAID— SHE SAW A PEAR-SHAPED DIAMOND THAT SHE SIMPLY FANCYING HER BEYOND WORDS! SHE STOOD THERE GAZING AT IT FOR QUITE THE LONGEST WHILE!

FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE, STUPID, WILL YOU STOP THAT CHATTER! I'M TRYIN' TO THINK!

DANGGONE IT, HERE IT IS! ONLY FOUR DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS AN I HAVEN'T GOT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA O' WHAT MA'D WANT ME TO GIVE HER!

DIANA DANE BETTER SLIP UP THE BACK STAIRS, DAD, SO JACKIE WON'T SEE YOU!

PHEW! THANK GOODNESS THAT'S OVER FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

OH, BUT THAT'S NOT HALF THE THINGS ON MOM'S LIST, DAD!

DON'T YA ENVY ME, POPS? I GOT MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN' ALL DONE! I GOT MINNIE HER PRESENT TODAY!

REALLY?! WHAT DID YOU GET HER, DOOLEY?

HMM-MMM-M... BEEN PLAYIN' TH' PUNCH-BOARDS AGAIN, EH?

THERE! DOES THAT LOOK LIKE PUNCH-BOARD STUFF? A DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING??

SCORCHY SMITH MARCHED IN THE HIMALAYAN MOUNTAINS OF FROZEN TIBET. SCORCHY, BUD AND LINDA TAKE STOCK OF THEIR PRECARIOUS PREDICAMENT—

WE'RE MORE THAN 550 MILES FROM LHASA, OUR GOAL—AND THIS DOT CALLED TINGRI LI, IS THE CLOSEST MARK—IT'S NEARLY ONE HUNDRED MILES AWAY!

WE--WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT! WE'LL FREEZE, OR STARVE!

STARVE?— HAVE WE ANY FOOD, SCORCHY?

A SMALL EMERGENCY PACKET—BUT, IT'LL BE DIFFICULT TO STRETCH THAT A HUNDRED MILES—

AREN'T THERE SOME NATIVES OR MEMBERS CLOSER THAN THAT?

PERHAPS— WE'LL SALVAGE EVERYTHING WE CAN USE FROM THE PLANE AND TOMORROW, WHEN THE SKY IS CLEAR WE'LL BURN IT— THE SMOKE MAY ATTRACT SOMEONE—

HOMER HOOPEE IF YOU'RE GOING TO INTEREST ANYONE IN PROMOTING A HAIR RESTORER HOW ARE YOU GOING TO LAUGH OFF THAT BALD HEAD OF YOURS?

I'M NOT GOING TO LAUGH IT OFF!

IN MY YEARS OF EXPERIMENTING I HAVE POURED SO MUCH STUFF ON MY HEAD THAT THE ROOTS OF THE HAIR ARE UTTERLY DESTROYED! I AM DOOMED TO ETERNAL BALDNESS. BUT MY SACRIFICE IS A BEACON TO THOUSANDS WHO MAY AGAIN HAVE LUXURIOUS HEADS OF HAIR!

WELL, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'VE GOT TO GET TO WORK?

I SEE THAT YOU STILL DOUBT THE EFFICACY OF TWIGGS OVERNIGHT HAIR GROWER AND DANDRUFF DEFIER!

WILL YOU COME WITH ME FOR A DEMONSTRATION? WE'LL GO DOWN AND PICK THE FIRST BALDHEADED MAN WE SEE ON THE STREET. ISN'T THAT A FAIR TEST?

HUH?

LOVE FINDS A WAY DON'T YA ENVY ME, POPS? I GOT MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN' ALL DONE! I GOT MINNIE HER PRESENT TODAY!

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SOUNDS REASONABLE

THE YEARLY PUZZLE

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RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES

THREE HEARTS BLEAT AS ONE!

FAST! FUNNY!

IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER

BETTY DAVIS and LESLIE HOWARD

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Plus: Metro News

Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy in "Necking Party"

STARTING TOMORROW

FRED MacMURRAY
FRANCES FARMER
CHARLIE RUGGLES

"Exclusive"

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

Along the Scout Trail

with Eagle Scouts John Blomsheld and Sam Atkins

A new scout troop was organized the past week with Justin Holmes as scoutmaster and the First Christian church as sponsor. Two prospective scouts, N. H. Boyett and Billy Dunn, were present for the first meeting, and another later in the week.

Second annual Campers Reunion is to be held in the First Baptist church basement, starting at 5:30 p. m. Dec. 28. It was announced here. Around 160 scouts are expected to attend.

Ed McCurtain, field executive, went to Colorado for a week Monday. The following week he will be in Snyder. He will be here most of January, preparing for the annual council meeting. Al Stiles, area executive of Sweetwater, was here Friday and Saturday.

A monthly Scouters' Round-Table will begin after the first of the year. Troop program planning and clearing of problems will be conducted on a city-wide basis.

Earl Scott is going to serve as knot-tying instructor for troop No. 8. Each boy will prepare a knot board. Troop No. 2 added two tenderfoot scouts Thursday, while troop No. 5 went on an exploration hike in the city park extension area. Troop No. 1 planned for its chili feed and initiation.

Starting in January, there will be a monthly board of review, and a Court of Honor every two months. Last Sunday at the Court of Honor, awards went to Robert Earl Corcoran, Edward Fisher, Julian Fisher, Ray Wilson, Sam Atkins and George Miller.

Gyp Salesman Has A Jargon All His Own

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Do you know what the salesman of worthless securities calls his customers?

If you are a woman separated from her money, for example, the salesman would tell his colleagues he had succeeded in "making a shawl touch."

This was among several expressions unearthed by the securities and exchange commission in its efforts to stamp out sales of "cat and dog" securities through "bucket shops."

The "bucket shop" itself, from which high-pressure sales of worthless stocks and bonds are sold, has branch offices known as "wipe-out joints."

"A mooch" is the prospective customer. A new salesman is known as a "coxy" and wins his laurels by working on prospects who did not fall for the "opener's" line.

"The opener" is the man who makes the first telephone call and builds good faith by selling a few shares of a good security.

Then the "loader" enters the picture. His job is to switch the "mooch" to another good stock.

Enter the "reloader," whose task is to close in on the prospect by switching the "mooch" from the good stock into a "dog" or worthless stock on a part-payment basis.

The price of the "dog" is then artificially raised. When enough people have bought the issue at high prices, the operators "pull the plug" and the securities drop until the customer's stake has been wiped out.

TESTS 569 BARRELS

Continental No. 4 Gilbreth, section 4-32-28, T&P, rated 569 barrels on a two-hour test Sunday. It is bottomed at 2,532 feet in lime and had shows from 2,482-29 feet and 2,527-31 feet.

Whitman's and King's Make A "Sweet Gift"

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

3 STORES

THREE DIE IN CRASH

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)—Two men and a woman, were crushed to death early today when their car crashed into the side of a freight train at a crossing 20 miles south of here.

Deputy Sheriff George Beckstead identified the dead as Byron Neve, 35, his wife, Mrs. Eleanor D. Neve, 21, and Lester Brown, 25, all of Provo, Utah.

Five of thirteen workmen at the bottom of Kettle creek when the dam's protruding walls, interlocking steel sheets, buckled without warning last night, escaped with injuries. Five others working on top of the dam were thrown into the water but were rescued.

LYRIC TODAY LAST TIMES

SURGING DRAMA

Desperate humans challenging life and death!

ALCATRAZ ISLAND

with JOHN LITEL and JOHN SHERIDAN

Plus: "Cadet Champions"

Starting Tomorrow "Between Two Women"

Yearbook Reveals Shipbuilding In Armament Race

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The scope of a new world naval armaments race was disclosed today by the publication of the 1937 edition of the authoritative yearbook, "Jane's Fighting Ships."

An editor's foreword declared: "In the twelve months that elapsed since the 1936 edition appeared there has been no abatement in the flood of orders for new warships. In the whole world there is scarcely a naval power of importance which has not felt impelled to join in the common impulse to bring its fleet up to date."

The book cited big warship building activities of Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Russia, Japan and Germany. It added: "Thus all seven of the principal powers now are committed to a policy of building capital ships, a sufficient commentary on the enthusiasm shown in uninformed quarters for substitution of cheap weapons, such as torpedo boats, submarines or aircraft for big ships whose future existence as so often seemed to be threatened."

SEARCH UNDERWAY FOR ABDUCTORS

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Federal officers today joined in a search for two young itinerants wanted for the Saturday abduction and robbery of George R. Norris, 47, representative of an Ardmore, Okla., packing company.

The government men entered the chase after Norris' car was found abandoned here. They said the youths possibly drove over the state line into Oklahoma after they produced a gun and held up Norris near Gainesville Friday night. They drove to Wichita Falls, then to Dallas, where Norris was released.

Norris said he picked up the pair as he left Gainesville headed for Ardmore, and that one youth shoved a gun against his side.

Record Criminal Docket Before Odessa Court

District Attorney Cecil Collings returned to Odessa Monday to resume work on the largest criminal docket on record for a single term of the 70th district court.

The grand jury at Odessa late last week returned a total of 51 felony indictments and one misdemeanor count. Forgeries and driving drunk charges were by far the most numerous. Other complaints were for burglary, rape, bigamy, theft and maiming by biting off an ear. The misdemeanor count was for adultery.

Fourteen pleas of guilty were heard before the end of last week, Collings said.

EIGHT BODIES ARE ENTOMBED AFTER DAM COLLAPSE

PORT STANLEY, Ont., Dec. 20 (Canadian Press)—The bodies of eight men, killed in the collapse of a huge, box-like coffer dam, were entombed today beneath tons of steel piling, broken timber and 29 feet of water.

Five of thirteen workmen at the bottom of Kettle creek when the dam's protruding walls, interlocking steel sheets, buckled without warning last night, escaped with injuries. Five others working on top of the dam were thrown into the water but were rescued.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486

QUEEN TODAY LAST TIMES

Slyway sleuthing by a pair of cloud busting clowns!

WHEELER WOOLSEY

Plus: Pathe News "Deviled Hams"

Starting Tomorrow "Renfrew Of The Mounted"

TWO BOYS KILLED, SISTER WOUNDED BY FATHER

EUREKA, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP)—Two little boys were killed in their beds and their two-year-old sister was injured critically by their father, Nello Stella, 37, Eureka fisherman, who then committed suicide, Coroner W. L. Wallace said today.

Raymond Stella, 10, and Leonard, 8, both shot through the head, were the slain children. Doctors expressed doubt their sister, Marjorie Irene, who was shot four times in the head, would recover. The attack occurred yesterday.

Sheriff J. N. Henderson reported that Mrs. Stella, 37, the widow, told him her husband had acted in an odd manner for several weeks.

Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

maintaining military forces in the Far East. Smathers had written favoring the withdrawal of American ships and citizens from the danger zone.

Hull said the degree of protection this government should afford to citizens abroad presented "many difficulties" and resulted in many conflicts of opinion.

He added that in the Far East during more than a century certain rights, interests, obligations and practices had developed under which all major powers have employed, with the authorization of the Chinese government, methods of safeguarding the lives and interests of their nations.

"In a situation such as now prevails," Hull continued, "many of our nationals cannot suddenly disavow, or cut themselves off from the past, nor can the American government suddenly disavow its obligations and responsibilities."

Youths Deny Killing Cops

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 (AP)—Police reported they had signed statements today from five youths who said they were in the gang which killed two Cleveland policemen in a gun battle.

Each denied firing any shots. A swift, widespread roundup brought the youths into custody within a few hours after the shooting.

Policemen Gerald N. Bode, 33, and Virgil T. Hayne, 42, were shot down without warning when they approached to question youths who were having their large sedan filled at a gasoline station.

Bode returned the fire. One of the youths was wounded. Hayne got his gun out but dropped dead before he could fire.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Ross Calhoun, who has been in the hospital for several weeks for treatment of an infected hand, has returned to his home.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, who recently underwent major surgery, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Marie Hayden was removed to her home, Sunday. She continues to improve.

Mrs. R. H. Jones underwent major surgery Monday morning.

Fred E. Osborne, oil field worker of Crane, has been admitted to the hospital for treatment of an old injury.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hair, at the hospital Monday morning, a son.

Thos. J. Coffee

Attorney-at-Law

General Practice In All Courts

SUITE 215-16-17

LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 900; top 7.60, paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 7.50; bulk good to choice 180-200 lb. averages 7.40-60; packing sows steady, 6.50 down.

Cattle 3,800; few slaughter steers 6.00-7.15; yearlings 5.00-7.00; load good fed heifers 7.00; beef cows 4.25-5.25; few 5.35 upward; most bulls 5.00 down; bulk slaughter calves 4.00-6.50; some 200-275 lb. weights 7.00-50 and odd head good vealers 7.50 upward.

Sheep 1,400; market slow. Few sales and most bids on fat lambs weak to 25c lower. Feeder lambs steady; bidding lower on aged wethers; no yearlings offered; medium to good fat lambs 7.00-50; some held higher; feeder lambs mostly 5.00-6.00; mixed feeder lambs steady; bidding lower on aged wethers; no yearlings offered; medium to good fat lambs 7.00-50; some held higher; feeder lambs mostly 5.00-6.00; mixed feeder and fat lambs to 7.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 20,000; top 8.10; bulk good and choice 150-200 lb. 7.80-8.00; 210-240 lb. 7.55-85; most good packing sows 6.50-75.

Cattle 10,000, calves 1,500; top steers 13.25 paid for weighty offerings; few loads 12.25-13.00 with sizeable sprinkling at 7.50-10.50; best light yearling steers 10.50; numerous loads fed heifers 8.00-9.50, with bulk heifer crop at 7.50-8.50; weighty sausage hogs 7.00; selected vealers 11.50; stockers and feeders settling more action.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs opening active, strong to 10 higher; good to choice offerings 97 lb. down 8.75-9.10; bulk 9.00-10; sheep about steady.

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 11 to 18 higher.

Open	High	Low	Last
Jan.	8.15	8.26	8.14
Feb.	8.27	8.36	8.25
Mar.	8.29	8.44	8.29
Apr.	8.36	8.48	8.36
May	8.49	8.59	8.44
June	8.53	8.63	8.48
July	8.53	8.63	8.48
Aug.	8.53	8.63	8.48
Sept.	8.53	8.63	8.48
Oct.	8.53	8.63	8.48
Nov.	8.53	8.63	8.48
Dec.	8.53	8.63	8.48

Spot, steady; middling 8.46.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 15 to 16 points.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	8.27	8.33	8.27
Feb.	8.37	8.50	8.37
Mar.	8.41	8.52	8.39
Apr.	8.46	8.57	8.45
May	8.53	8.65	8.52
June	8.57	8.65	8.55
July	8.57	8.65	8.55
Aug.	8.57	8.65	8.55
Sept.	8.57	8.65	8.55
Oct.	8.57	8.65	8.55
Nov.	8.57	8.65	8.55
Dec.	8.57	8.65	8.55

A—asked; B—bid.

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

US Steel	41,900	69 1-4	up 1 5-8
Beth Steel	31,600	60 1-2	up 2 3-4
Gen Motors	29,900	33 5-8	up 3-8
Anaconda	29,000	33 5-8	up 1
NY Central	26,500	20	up 3-8
Gen Elec	23,600	47 7-8	up 1 1-4
Repub Steel	23,500	19 1-4	up 5-8
Chrysler	20,900	55 3-4	no.
Radio	18,400	6 1-2	down 1-8
Kennecott	17,800	39 1-8	up 3-4
Int Nickel	15,900	45 1-4	no.
Unit Air	13,500	25 1-4	up 1 3-8
Penn R.R.	13,200	23	up 1-2
Pure Oil	12,600	11 5-8	up 5-8
Boeing Airp.	12,400	30 3-8	up 1

FLIERS KILLED

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 20 (AP)—Two army reserve fliers, attached to the 116th observation squadron here, were killed today when their plane fell near Fort Mitchell, Ala.

Officers who went to the scene reported the victims were Second Lieut. James E. Darby of Chicago, Ill., and Second Lieut. Sterling S. Tatum of Siluria, Ala.

FOR HERALD WANTADS

PHONE 728



ONE-TWO-THREE: IN SHE GOES!

Getting arrested for picketing at the Ford assembly plant at Kansas City meant getting carried from the line in front of the building to a waiting police car for this picket. Footing on the ice-covered streets and sidewalks was insecure, and many of the women pickets didn't protest the extra "accommodation" of being carried to the cars.

Young Woman Critically Ill From Gas Poisoning Which Killed Babe

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 20 (AP)—Critically ill from exhaustion and monoxide gas poisoning, a young woman was in a Leadville hospital today unaware of the death of her two-year-old daughter and her male companion in an automobile stalled in a deep snowdrift on a 10,200-foot-high mountain highway.

Mrs. Miriam Kavanaugh, 20, was found unconscious in the car with the body of her daughter, Catherine, clasped in her arms and the body of George W. Barnes, 35, of Cimarron, Colo., slumped under the driver's wheel. Scattered about the automobile were numerous Christmas packages bearing the legends "To Mother," "To Dad."

Sheriff Charles Calvert said Mrs. Kavanaugh was en route with her daughter to spend the Christmas holidays with her husband, who is in Los Angeles.

Barnes, a shift boss at a Cimarron mine, agreed to take Mrs. Kavanaugh and her daughter as far as Grand Junction, in western Colorado.

Barnes kept his heater on, and the motor running to keep warm and monoxide gas fumes from the snow-clogged exhaust sped into the car and overcame the three, the sheriff theorized.

Insurgents Hold Teruel In Face Of Loyalist Attack

MADRID, Dec. 20 (AP)—An entirely surrounded and greatly outnumbered Spanish insurgent garrison held the city of Teruel today in the face of the heaviest government attack on the central front since the drive on Brunete last July.

Last insurgent defenses outside the city, which had been the tip of a spearhead thrusting at government communication lines between Madrid and Valencia, were destroyed in three days of siege.

Teruel was cut off from the rest of insurgent Spain. Government forces thwarted repeated insurgent attempts to smash through and relieve the garrison.

SEAMEN SENTENCED

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20 (AP)—District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today sentenced nine of the convicted Algie seamen to two months in jail and fined the five remaining defendants \$50 each for their part in a sit-down strike in a foreign port, which a federal jury ruled constituted revolt and conspiracy.

Before pronouncing sentence, the judge overruled defense motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment, and then studied a personal sketch of each man.

CURB, GUTTER WORK ON BELL ST. NEAR COMPLETION

With the exception of one block curb and gutter on Bell street has been installed. The remaining block may be finished before the end of the week.

In addition to pushing work on the surfacing project, the city has a large crew busy in the installation of a six-inch water line to the state hospital site.

Alcatraz Fugitives Sought By G-Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Justice department agents swung into the search today for two felons who fled last Thursday from Alcatraz prison.

As far east as Chicago agents at field offices of the federal bureau of investigation received orders from J. Edgar Hoover that if Theodore Cole, 25, and Ralph Roe, 29, are still alive they must be caught.

James V. Bennett, director of the federal prison bureau, said meantime that the government was running down "every single rumor and lead" in an effort to determine whether the fugitives ever reached shore after vanishing in the fog from their grim island prison.

Bennett disclosed little interest in reports from San Francisco that two unidentified men had broken into a cottage on the north shore of San Francisco bay and that elsewhere two men attempted the theft of a truck.

"These fellows are bank robbers," Bennett said. "They will be after bigger game."

LEVINE SENTENCED AS A SMUGGLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Charles A. Levine, the first transatlantic airplane passenger, was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment and fined \$2,500 as a smuggler today.

The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard on charges of smuggling tungsten powder into the United States, and for conspiracy to smuggle.

Levine became internationally known in June, 1927, when he financed Clarence D. Chamberlin to fly him to a distance record of 3,995 miles non-stop. The flight began in New York June 4 and ended at Kottbus, Germany, June 6.

Standard Liner Is Battered By Waves

MANILA, Dec. 20 (AP)—Battering seas today punished the luxury liner Hoover, aground off Holsbohn island near Formosa, but mender report says the vessel was breaking up.

Fragmentary naval radio reports indicated heavy gales and high seas forced the skeleton crew aboard the Dollar liner to abandon the vessel Sunday.

Japanese reports that the vessel had broken in two could not be confirmed.

Eligible Now, She Files Anew For Age Pension

District old age assistance commission officials recalled Monday that an aged Dawson county woman applying for aid from the state agency was the one who voluntarily withdrew a year ago when her case was approved for a monthly payment.

Her proof of age was accepted, but after she received her first check, she discovered that there was an error of a year and returned the check to the state. Now she is 65 and eligible for aid.

This case contrasted with one of a woman who recently proved age of 65 by a series of affidavits. However, obituaries read at last rites for her gave the age as some six years younger.

SHOT BY MISTAKE

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP)—Benjamin Mullen, 40, of Chicago, a gold salesman, was wounded fatally today by a policeman who mistook him for a robber because Mullen was unable to respond to the officer's command to raise his hands.

Hold-up men a short time before had taped Mullen's mouth shut and handcuffed him to a strip on the third floor of a downtown office building.

Police Chief August Bargren said Policeman J. C. Lavinski was justified in shooting, asserting Mullen's crouching position resembled that of a robber. He said the hallway was dimly lighted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt are leaving Tuesday morning for Oklahoma City to spend the Christmas holidays.

New York was first, Los Angeles second, in the volume of air mail poundage handled in the first 10 months of 1937.

Seven hundred Texans defeated 5,000 Mexican soldiers in 18 minutes at the battle of San Jacinto in 1836.

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