

Texas Oil Quota Again Far Above US Figure

Budget The Big Problem Of Congress

Cutting Relief Funds Or Raising Taxes—Both Mean Protests

Editor's Note—Few federal questions are more widely debated in governmental, political and private quarters than the treasury's unbalanced budget and the mounting national debt...

TRYING TO CONTACT PLANE



William McCarthy, radio operator, is shown at a radio direction finder of the Alameda, Calif., Pan-American Airways base as he tried to listen in on weak radio signals reported as possibly from a Western Air Express plane lost in Utah with seven persons aboard.

Outlook For Ending Strike Is Favorable

Union Spokesman, Indicates Agreement May Be Accepted

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (AP)—The outlook for acceptance of tentative agreements to end the long maritime strike was termed "very favorable" today by J. E. Ferguson, secretary of the Marine Firemen's Union.

Impeachment Of Cuba's President Is Believed Near

WOULD DISMISS CHARGES NOW 58 YEARS OLD

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 22 (AP)—Failure to arrest the defendant in 58 years was cited in a motion on file today as reason for dismissing a murder indictment against Frank Jackson.

Senate Due To Act On Charges By Tomorrow

HAVANA, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Cuban senate, meeting as a court of justice to try President Miguel Mariano Gomez on impeachment charges, completed its official organization today and adjourned for 24 hours.

Commission's Chief Asserts Demand Exists

Effect On Prices Watched; Howard-Glasscock Gets An Increase

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—The railroad commission today set the basic January oil allowance for Texas at 1,248,907 barrels daily, far above the recommendation of the United States Bureau of Mines for the second consecutive month.

GETS BLAME



William Hoffman (above) whose carelessness in falling asleep and dropping a cigarette caused the death of five persons in New York was arrested on a second degree manslaughter charge after police questioned him in the case. Hoffman confessed he started the fire. (Associated Press Photo)

Santa Claus To Be Here This Evening

Body Found Hanging At Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 22 (AP)—Detective Neah Guilbeau said today a body found hanging at the Pleasure river pier pavilion here had been identified "almost positively" as that of Larry Lohar Glass.

Local Stores Thronged With Late Shoppers

The impatient horde of last minute shoppers launched their drive on local merchandising centers today as merchants smiled approvingly at the dollar parade.

RAIL DEAL IS OK'D

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission authorized the Atchafalaya, Tokpa and Santa Fe Railroad today to acquire control of the Pecos and Northern Texas Railway company and the Pecos River Railroad company.

Political Big-Wigs Lamphooned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Gridiron Club's satirical review of the 1936 election and the general political scene, witnessed by four of the presidential candidates, left some red faced today but most of them bore broad grins in recollection of the lampooning.

Pioneers Of City Stricken With Illness

Dr. J. H. Hurt, W. B. Buchanan, A. P. McDonald In Grave Condition

Illness was invading the ranks of pioneer Big Spring residents today.

Hospital Patient Is Found Dead In Gas-Filled Room

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 (AP)—The head of a medical dispensary hospital identified a nude woman found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of a deserted country club today as a patient who had escaped from the hospital.

Seek Bandits In San Antonio

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Army Fliers Join In Hunt For Airliner

Word Is Awaited From Ground Crew Headed For Second Plane

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 22 (AP)—A blizzard, beating through Mullan Canyon, threw new obstacles today in the path of a rescue party seeking the wreckage of a Northwest Airlines plane on Cemetery Ridge, south of Kellogg, Idaho, and even caused fears for the safety of the party.

Court Hears Guilty Pleas

ODESSA, Dec. 22—Four pleas of guilty were heard by Judge Charles L. Klapproth in the 70th district court here Monday.

WPA Adult Class To Be Opened Here

With E. A. Sturdivant serving as instructor, a WPA adult class will be opened here Dec. 23.

Terms Assessed By Judge Klapproth In Cases At Odessa

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Impossible?

Two And A Hal. Billion

A \$500,000,000 relief appropriation to round out this fiscal year would make the deficit in June more than \$2,500,000,000. But it would frame a brighter financial picture for the 1938 fiscal period.

Britain Leads Warship Race

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Great Britain was depicted today as leading a huge world-wide naval armament race with 90 warships under construction or planned.

Record Reveals Unrestrained Contest For Naval Supremacy

The publication drew a picture of an unrestrained race for naval supremacy ready to be thrown into high gear on January 1 when the old Washington and London naval treaties expire.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

ARKANSAS TEAM TO BEAT IN CAGE RACE

PORKERS HAVE SEVEN LETTERMEN

By FELIX B. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Two weeks away from the official opening, Southwest conference basketball teams made their annual check-up today and came off with their annual conclusion...

Seven returning lettermen from a championship team that last year plowed through to the Olympic finals, plus a likely looking bunch of giant sophomores, gives the Razorbacks something more than ballyhoo with which to defend its title.

Gone from the team, however are two mainstays of the 1935-36 team, H. L. (Ike) Poole and Jim Lee Howell, a pair of goal-tossing demons.

The Porkers, who won five successive flags between 1928-30, open their conference season January 8

ATTENDANCE ROCKETS FOR ALL SPORTS

Wide - Spread Search For Talent Is Noted

(Note—This is the eighth and last of a series analyzing results in the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll.)

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Continuation of the "new boom" in nearly every branch of sports, accompanied by more open and widespread commercialization of amateur talent, furnished the loudest keynote detected this year by our sports writing associates.

Expressing their views in the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll, 22 press box observers cited bigger crowds and "gates" as the most conspicuous trend of 1936.

In major league baseball, a new national league mark of 64,417 was reached for a Giant-Cardinal doubleheader in September, while the biggest crowd in world series history, 66,669, viewed the fourth game at the Yankee stadium.

The manifestations of greater interest by cash customers, noted in sport except professional boxing and wrestling, were accompanied by a marked growth in wagering. Experts cited the spread of "pools" on college football results, as well as a general increase in horse-race betting.

The summary of principal sports trends, as shown by the poll, follows:

- 1. Bigger crowds and "gates" in all sports—22 votes.
2. More "open and honest" handling of college football subsidies—14 votes.
3. More open style of college football play, notably in mid-west—9 votes.
4. Growth of professional football—8 votes.
5. Growth of night baseball, now permitted in both major leagues—7 votes.
6. Greater interest in pro baseball, especially in minor leagues—6 votes.
7. Return of eastern "Ivy" teams to football power—6 votes.
8. Shift of leading amateurs to pro ranks in many sports—5 votes.
9. Increase in horse-race betting, growth of football gambling, greater interest in winter sports, and sectional balance of college football power—4 votes.

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Jones To Get Title Fight With Steele

Middleweight Champ To Get \$20,000 For Defending Crown

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion, boxing for the first time away from his native Pacific coast, will get \$20,000 for defending his title against the Akron, O. negro, Gorilla Jones, in a 10-round afternoon bout in Milwaukee New Year's day.

It will be the richest purse this gifted, two-fisted youngster from Tacoma, Wash., ever received since they first pulled the boxing gloves on him when he was a lad of 14. That was nine years ago.

Milwaukee, scene of some stirring middleweight fights in the days of the late Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke, is all stirred up over the battle—its first championship affair in years.

So enthusiastic were promoters that they asserted they would go through with the fight despite any protests from the National Boxing Association which had frowned on the match because of Jones' suspension in 1933.

Victor Manshardt, chairman of the Wisconsin commission, announced last night however, that the N. B. A. will approve the bout.

It will be Steele's first defense of his title since he won it from Babe Risko in Seattle last July.

HE MAKES 'EM TOUGH MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 22 (AP)—Some of the credit for Marquette's highly successful (7 game won, 1 lost) grid season must go to Trainer Ed Rozmarzowski of the Golden Avalanche. Only three Marquette gridgers were out at all during the season. End Lee Muth missed four games; Guard Mike Czernecki missed one; and Fullback Ward Cuff was out of two.

NET TOURISTS INVADE EAST NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—The tennis "tourists" from Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, are coming east again. This time, instead of unknown racket wielders, they're headed Nos. 1 and 2 in the national indoor junior championships which get under way Saturday at the seventh regiment armory.

The "tourists" are Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark. Last spring they turned up in New York with a couple of college teammates just to see what they could do.

McNeill won the eastern junior title with Lewis as runner up; they were among the last few to be eliminated in most of their other tournaments, and they performed perfectly as a doubles team.

The cut another wide swath in the national junior outdoor championships in the west but were not heard of in the east again until yesterday. Then they were placed at the top of the list of 95 entries although neither has competed before on the board courts.

They are seeking the title won last year by Alfred Jarvis of Tenny, N. J., and Williams college.

The boys' championship, running concurrently with the junior event, drew 56 entries with Arthur H. Ink, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., and William Umstaedter of Milburn, N. J., heading the seeded list.

Scrimmaging Slated For Marquette Avalanche DURANT, Okla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Scrimmaging was on the schedule of the Marquette university gridmen today as they polished their strategy for Texas Christian university in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day.

The 27 players from the north limbered up their train-tired muscles under southern skies here yesterday.

Coach Frank Murray did not push his squad in their first practice session but he displayed deceptive open-type plays to the Oklahoma and Texas who witnessed the workout.

About 3,000 Oklahomans and Texans greeted the Marquette players when their train pulled in. Ten bands from surrounding cities aided in the welcome.

NOTRE DAME FAMILY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP)—Mike Crowe, a junior at Notre Dame, will be joined this year by his brother, Emmett, former Indiana all-state high school quarterback, on the Irish cage team. The Crowes have been winning letters at Notre Dame since 1923 when Clem, 1925 football captain, won his first. The string of monograms was unbroken until 1934 when the chain temporarily ended.

BEARS EKE OUT WIN BROWNWOOD, Dec. 22 (AP)—Baylor's quintet nosed out Daniel Baker, 29 to 28, last night in a nip and tuck game in which the lead changed frequently.

Seventeen of the 26 fouls called were against Baylor. Jake McCully of Daniel Baker was high scorer with 15 points.

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Piggly-Wiggly A Davis & Humphries Store

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Table of grocery specials including Fresh Country Eggs (25c), Xmas Mixed Candy (12c), Oranges (12c-32c), Nuts (27c-47c), and various meats like Veal Loaf (12 1/2c) and Hens (21c).

Advertisement for Xmas Hams and Swift's Premium Center Slices, featuring prices like 23c lb. and 38c lb.

MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR PIGGLY WIGGLY

Advertisement for Wilken Family Blended Whiskey, featuring an illustration of a family and a bottle of whiskey.

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Around

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middle of January will hold two or three workouts each week. One of the interesting things Moffett told about the Greenville set-up was the hour-long skull practice held with the team each morning from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.

THE IZZY Golden-Stanley Wheeler party was the envy of hunters Sunday after bagging five geese 25 miles southwest of here. The birds weighed from five to 11 pounds.

MILLER HARRIS, who played with the Big Spring Cowboy Baseball team last season, has accepted an offer from Crane and will play with the champions of the Permian Basin league. Bob Osborn is manager of the Crane team.

HERE'S BAD news for the Pittsburgh Panthers, who meet the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

A check of the records discloses that the seniors of the Washington squad have never lost a game played in Southern California.

In 1934, when the seniors were just breaking into the line-up as sophomores, Washington defeated Southern California 14-7 in Los Angeles. The next year the Huskies again journeyed south to knock off the Trojans, 6-2. This season, in their only other game in Los Angeles, the Washington warriors trimmed the University of California at Los Angeles, 14-0.

In their last intercollegiate battle, against Pitt in the Bowl at Pasadena, the Washington seniors are looking forward to making it a "grand slam."

Porkers

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Mustangs start their conference schedule against Texas at Dallas Jan. 9.

Lanky veterans, four lettermen and a junior college transfer, form the nucleus for the Texas Aggie five. Virgil Harris and Clyde Jones, forwards; Dale Freiburger, center, and Ed Lee and Pete Dowling, guards, have clicked in practice tilts. Freiburger's height gives the Aggies quite a start from the tipoff. Lee, at six inches, one inch, is the shortest man on the first string.

Only one member of the 1935-36 team, Ken Clark, is available at Baylor. And Clark is suffering from weakened ankles brought about by football. The Bruins were unimpressive against Hardin-Simmons but Coach Ralph Wolf is working with a combination that includes "Jelly" SoRelle and Milton Kirkpatrick, guards; Hubert Kirkpatrick, center; Wilson White and

SPORT REACHES ALL-TIME LOW

By SCOTTY RESTON (Pitch Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Sport has reached a new all-time low on 42nd street. . . . A burlesque show just off times square is running a pro basketball game between shows. . . . If that doesn't prove something or other about what a well ordered world it is, listen to this: Horton Smith, a clever gent who knows how to make a little white pill behave, makes a great comeback and tops all the golf pros in winning prize moneys in 1936. And what does he get?—\$7,884. . . . Joe Louis swings once on Eddie Simms and gets \$20,000 for 26 seconds of fighting. . . . Connie Mack will be 74 tomorrow. . . . Wonder how he'd look without that four-inch collar.

Hunk Anderson's record as a head football coach gets worse each Christmas, but they'll tell you anywhere in the country he's the best assistant any head coach ever had—and Hunk got fired.

Note to Col. Eddie Brietz: Better get out of that egg nog and come back up here. They're making tracks to close sport news reel theatre. Ace Hudkins, weighing close to 240 now, will run a couple of ponies at Santa Anita this year. . . . Mike Jacobs is on the pan over here. . . . Critics says he rushed Harry Balamo into the top flight too fast. . . . Louisiana State doesn't mind advertising for athletes. . . . Their publicity department has just issued a piece station, "Attention athletes: Come to LSU, and see the world."

WACO, Dec. 22 (SpI)—Barton (Botchey) Koch, Baylor's all-America guard in 1930 and line mentor here for four years, is back in Waco and on the Baylor campus after having spent the fall in Washington, D. C., where he is line coach of the George Washington university Colonels. He will be in Texas until Jan. 10 when he will resume his duties at the Washington institution.

The former Baylor line pilot expressed the view that the Pittsburgh Panthers would defeat the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl classic on New Year's Day. "The Panthers have one of the greatest lines that I have ever seen, and I can't see how the Huskies will score," he said.

Fred Vinson, forwards. White and SoRelle are lettermen. Loss of Carl Willie Walls, out with a football leg injury, crippled Texas Christian and most of the squad will not be available until after the Cotton Bowl grid game. Forward prospects include Walter Roach and Vernon Browns; centers, Charlie Mabry, six feet, six inches, and Clifton Cowan; guards, Sammy Baugh, Russell Hensch and Jay Smith.

Feller To Be Great Attraction At Gate

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 (UP)—Bob Feller's continuation with the Cleveland Indians has brought joy to fans, who expect their boy pitcher here to become one of the major league's biggest attractions. Feller's possibilities as a drawing card were indicated late last season when large crowds turned out not only in Cleveland but on the road to see the 27-year-old marvel shoot his fast ball.

Fans believe Feller may give the American League the individual crowd-drawing personality it has lacked since Babe Ruth stepped out. They feel the young fireball hurler, who has forced the great Jeanne Herman Dena to share his throne as strike-out king of the majors, may assume the popularity role in the American League that the Cardinal ace holds in the National.

Experts a Bit Skeptical Baseball experts here raise one big question mark about Feller. Will he last?

The Indian management drew some censure by fans last summer for making a starting hurler of the high school boy. Feller's record thus far has been one of pro-

Tindall Takes Major Honors In MVTA Ranking

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 (UP)—Richard Tindall of St. Louis captured major honors in the Missouri Valley Tennis association's ranking today of junior players, being selected first in singles and first with Robert Sander of Des Moines in doubles.

OWLS TOSSED, 40-31 HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (UP)—Southern California's touring basketball team remained undefeated today in its Texas practice jaunt after a 40 to 31 victory over the Rice Owls, fourth Southwest conference quintet to fall before the Trojans.

The Trojans grabbed an early lead and held it throughout. Willis Orr, Rice center, took scoring honors with 15 points. Wayne Garrison paced the visitors with 11.

probable salary at about one-third that sub—perhaps \$7,500. Whatever the stipend, it is believed certain that the most talked-about major leaguer will become—at the age of 18—the biggest attraction in the major circuits next season.

The setting is natural. Feller provides a color-plus-ability combination that should set the turbines clicking.

Ducats For Cotton Bowl Game Go On Sale Today

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (UP)—Public sale of tickets to the Texas Christian-Marquette New Year's Day Cotton Bowl grid classic started today, some 35,000 being placed in downtown ticket booths.

J. Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl association, said 11,000 mail and telephone reservations had been received prior to actual printing and public sale of tickets.

The Cotton Bowl stadium, in the heart of the Texas Centennial exposition grounds, seats approximately 46,500.

Jordan Ownby, chairman of the Dallas chamber of commerce athletic group, planned to confer with his committee today regarding reception plans for the Marquette Golden Avalanche, due to arrive here Thursday from their Durant, Okla., training site.

Sanford and Conrad Jennings, athletic director of Marquette, planned to confer at Fort Worth tonight with Head Coach Leo Meyer of Texas Christian regarding officials for the game. It appeared likely two Southwest conference and two Middle-West officials would be selected.

LIBERALS MAPPING LEGISLATIVE PLANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP)—A tentative four-point legislative program, headed by the Frazier-Lamka farm debt refinancing bill, was taking shape today within the House liberal bloc.

Representative Boileau (P-Wis.), retaining chairmanship of the bloc from the last congressional session, listed enactment of measures to establish a 30-hour work week, eliminate war profits and improve the farm program as additional liberal goals.

The Frazier-Lamka bill, a congressional storm center for years, would use \$2,000,000,000 of new currency to ease the debt load of farmers.

GAME CALLED OFF The game between Dalton Hill's independents and the Big Spring Pukes, scheduled for tonight in the Pooke gym, has been postponed until after Christmas.

FARGO, N. D. (UP)—The low point in the downward trend in the number of all horses and mules on U. S. farms is expected to be reached in 1940, according to husbandry experts at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

RUSH TO WARDS and SAVE Last Minute Gifts

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring various gift items like Rayon Undies, Gift Handbags, Capeskin Gloves, Luxurious Slips, Men's Socks, and a Food Mixer.

Advertisement for Stone Haven Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and the text 'Give me the CENTURY way...'.

Archbishop Of York Adds Criticism Of Edward For Abdicating Throne

YORK, England, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Archbishop of York broke his silence on the abdication of King Edward VIII today and, in words more outspoken than those which drew the fire of press and parliament on the Archbishop of Canterbury, implied the monarch's decision would not have been made by a man of honor.

"The harm was not done in December, nor even in October when the intention of marriage was announced to the prime minister," York declared in his January letter to his diocese, "but much earlier."

"It has happened that many a man before now has found himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife. That's the moment of the critical decision and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before passion is so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty."

"That decision has often been taken by men of honor."

The Archbishop of York, who ranks second only to Canterbury in the Church of England, declared any king of live which conflicts with duty is "not the love of which the gospel speaks."

York described the coming coronation of King George VI as a "rededication of our whole national life and ourselves as citizens."

The prelate described the British constitution as strengthened by the crisis which grew out of King Edward's love for Wallis Simpson and added:

"We, more deeply than ever, are committed to the democratic principle of the supremacy of parliament exercised through ministers who have the confidence of the house of commons."

Hailing the new king and queen, York said the country should start the new year by turning away "from the sad and humiliating story to what we are confident will be a happier future."

WILLIAM TELL ACT IS FATAL TO BOY

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Joel Solters, 11, told police yesterday he fatally wounded his friend, W. F. Emery, 15, when the older boy suggested a William Tell stunt.

Solters told Detectives J. T. Luther and L. G. Deck he and young Emery were returning from a rabbit hunt and were within two blocks of their homes when they decided to shoot at a target.

He said the older boy reached down, set up a can and then said: "How about trying to shoot off my hat?"

Solters said he took aim and fired. Emery fell.

The boy died several hours later. A bullet had penetrated his head.

DEBS SNUB RUDY Crooner Can't Get Society Gals For His Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Rudy Vallee was recovering today from the rebuff of Washington debutantes.

Rudy advertised, twice, that he wanted 24 of them to appear in his act at a local theatre. They didn't have to sing or dance; just walk across the stage, say hello to Mr. Vallee and go on, about their business.

Managers said a lot of nice-looking girls applied, but none was a debutante. Rudy stuck by his guns.

Debutantes or nothing. Latest reports were: Nothing.

Flour From Cottonseed FORT WORTH (UP)—A Texas mill has produced a bread and pastry flour from cotton seed, reports the All-South Development council. The flour contains 50 per cent protein, and has shortening properties and nutritive elements.

Relief Funds Will Be Asked Of Congress

Last Appropriation Running Short, Prompt Action Necessary

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

With the approach of a new year and a new congress the problem of what to do about federal work relief overshadows all others. It is likely to prove the most troublesome, too, for the depression years rooted the philosophy of aid for the needy deep in our economic system.

A study of the welter of rumors and statements dealing with the situation indicate President Roosevelt is trying to reconcile two campaign pledges which at first glance might seem to be irreconcilable.

Mr. Roosevelt said during the fall campaigning that the needy would be cared for. He also said every effort would be made to balance the budget. These questions arise from that situation.

How much of his tremendous popular majority was rolled up because of his liberal relief policies? No one can say. Nor can anyone say with any degree of certainty what effect his pledges to balance the budget had in the total. Mr. Roosevelt, however, has not been blind to the improvement in business.

Perhaps he is trying to bring relief rolls into proper alignment with absorption of workers by private employers. That would be a good guess.

Hopkins Silent Harry Hopkins who could comment with some authority on what is to be done, shied away from at least one opportunity. He did not hold his customary press conference Thursday after the president returned from South America.

PICTURESQUE RAIL LEADER RESIGNS



Leonor F. Loree (left), picturesque railroad leader for more than a score of years, resigned chairman of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company. He will be succeeded by Kenneth D. Steere (right), partner in the banking firm of Paine Webber & Co. (Associated Press Photos from Blank & Stoller)

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Mr. Loree returned from South America. No reason was given. Is he waiting for Mr. Roosevelt himself to speak?

Hopkins has not attempted to say what will be done. Instead he has stressed the fact that WPA will not be completely demolished. No one expected that it would. That leaves the details up to the White House.

Any way you look at it, congress is on the spot. The lawmakers will barely have time to settle comfortably in their seats before relief will come up to harass them.

A delicate choice is in prospect. Should they risk the ire of Mr. Roosevelt by opposing him, or should they bow to the many pressure groups which will squeeze them from the other side? Once before in a similar situation they bowed not to the will of the president, but to what the home folk said. That was when reduction of the civilian conservation corps was suggested. In the end Mr. Roosevelt found compromise necessary.

One must remember in weighing that congressional action that money spent on CCC camps aided many communities to keep afloat during the bad years. Relief money, too, has flowed into every section, even more generously than funds for CCC.

Mayors Back Workers Last session congress appropriated \$1,425,000,000 for work relief. That was to last until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1937. Two unexpected factors upset this estimate—the severe drought in the west and inability of private industry to absorb workers on the scale expected.

Now, with five months to go, the fund is down virtually to the last dollar. That makes it necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to act promptly. He cannot mark time for anticipated business improvement.

WPA workers sensed the impending crisis in their affairs some time ago, warned possibly by the December order to trim 425,000 persons from the work relief rolls. One group appeared in Washington and informed the Works Progress administration that the "whole policy of WPA represents, in our opinion, a betrayal of the promises made to the American people before November 3rd."

The workers are not alone in their protest. Siding with them are many mayors and civic organizations. It is easier to start than to stop draining money from the federal treasury.

Already Hopkins is at odds with Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, who opposed the December reduction in the number of workers there. He has had to contend with "sit down" strikes, and the end is not yet in sight.

In any event, one group will profit—the lobbyists. They should reap a nice harvest for their efforts, win or lose.

Edward Gets Yule Present

Small, Heavily Insured Package Reaches Him From Cannes

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor's first Christmas present arrived today—a small, heavily insured package from Cannes, where Wallis Simpson is waiting until they can be wed.

What present he might have received from the woman for whom he gave up the throne of England was not learned, but its size and shape suggested it was a ring of other jewelry.

Another gift will be a photograph of the Baroness De Rothschild, his American-born hostess who has been "Kitty" to "Eddie" since they pledged everlasting friendship in "Bruderschacht" drinks.

The portrait of the baroness, however, will be no surprise as Windsor asked it be taken especially for him.

Christmas on a baronial scale was already in full swing at the chateau. Huge loads of flowers, laurel, mistletoe and evergreen trees have arrived.

The great hall of the chateau was lavish with the decorations many of which Edward, posed on a step-ladder, helped the baroness put up.

Windsor finished unpacking the carload of luggage that arrived for him on Monday. The first item he delved for was a battered grey fedora hat, and the second was a quantity of English whisky.

MURDER SOLUTION OF DISAPPEARANCE

EL CENTRO, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP)—A murder solution to the disappearance of William Whitten last August was eluded today by Sheriff Robert Ware.

The sheriff said Mrs. Grace Whitten, 21, disclosed that John Tully, ranch hand, boasted he had killed her husband so she would be free to marry him.

The 45-year-old suitor was killed by police at Imperial Sunday when he attempted to flee from arrest. Officers had found him in a hotel room with Mrs. Whitten and her three-year-old child. She returned recently from a visit to Texarkana, Ark., her former home.

WOOLING IL DUCE?

See Franco-British Recognition Of Ethiopia

PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Franco-British action to convert their legations at Addis Ababa into consulates-general, interpreted by diplomats as a factual recognition of Italian supremacy in Ethiopia, was said today to be a concerted effort to woo Italy away from Germany's fascist bloc of powers.

"Italy is now a satisfied nation," a source close to the foreign office said. "Her place is now among nations which prefer the status quo of peace to adventures."

Diplomatic sources said the Franco-British action had moved the powers within range of a broad Mediterranean accord with Italy.

BANK PAYS BONUS Month's Salary Given By Houston Institution

HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The City National Bank of Houston has paid a Christmas bonus of a month's salary to all its employees, including junior officers, J. W. Keeland, vice president, said today.

"We felt the 44 employees and junior officers of our bank had it coming to them," Keeland said. The bonus was paid in advance, he said, to give the employees time to do their Christmas shopping.

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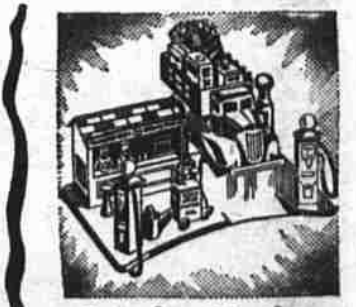
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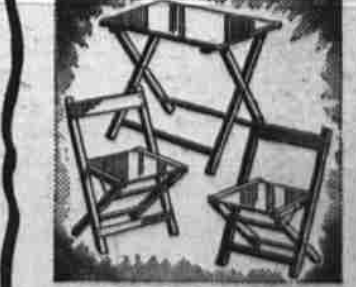


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| Sausage | Brookfield — Patties Found Box | 27c |
| HENS | Large Fat Dressed and Drawn lb. | 23c |
| CHEESE | Daisies — Full Cream lb. | 21c |
| Mince Meat | Moist Bulk lb. | 16c |
| Sausage | Country Style Seasoned Just Right lb. | 15c |

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| Dates | Hallowa Little Cook Sheik | 1 lb. Brick 2-8 oz. Pkgs. 1 2-4 lb. Pkg. | 19c 25c 23c |
| Fruit Cake Mix | Dromedary Ocean Spray | Pound Can 17 Oz. Can | 39c 17c |
| Cranberry Sauce | Rob Ross | 8 oz. Bottle | 10c |
| Vanilla Extract | Schillinga | 2 Oz. Can | 10c |
| Rubbed Sage | Hambo | 1 1-2 Oz. Can | 4c |
| Assorted Snices | | | |
| POPCORN | Jolly Time | 2 Pounds | 33c |



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| Pickles | Sour or Dill 26 Oz. Jar | 15c |
| Pumpkin | Stokely's No. 2 Can | 10c |
| Pudding | Heinz — Fig or Date 1 lb. Can | 33c |
| Flour | Harvest Blossom 48 lb. Sack | 1.59 |

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| CRISCO | 3 lb. Pail | 59c |
| Cake Flour | Swansdown Reg. Pkgs. | 29c |
| Jell-Well | Assorted Flavors Reg. Pkg. | 5c |
| Marshmallows | Fluffiest lb. Box | 15c |
| Toilet Soap | Palmolive 3 Bars | 17c |
| Olives | Rosedale Quarts | 39c |
| Candy Bars | Herahey's 3 for | 10c |

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| Broken Mix Candy | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Jumbo Sticks | Each | 5c |
| Chocolate Drops | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Orange Slices | 2 lbs. | 29c |
| Monster Gums | lb. | 15c |
| Fancy Mixed | 2 lbs. | 29c |
| Peanut Brittle | 8 oz. Slab | 10c |

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| Ultra-Fine CHOCOLATES | 2 lb. Box | 55c | 4 lb. Box | 98c |
| Chocolate Covered CHERRIES | Pound Box | 25c | | |

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| Soft Shell Pecans | lb. | 30c |
| Shelled Pecans | lb. | 49c |
| Emerald Walnuts | lb. | 19c |
| Drake Almonds | lb. | 29c |
| Brazil Nuts | lb. | 19c |
| Mixed Nuts | Walnuts — Almonds and Brazils | |
| | 2 lbs. | 37c |
| | 5 lbs. | 95c |



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Reviewing

MAY 1936



ROBINSON IS CAPTURED and flown to the scene of his crime (Louisville)



TOWNSEND TAKES A WALK and leaves his congressional questioners flat



BLACK LEGION KILLS MAN A detective poses in a robe of the weird order



THE HINDENBURG ARRIVES after crossing the Atlantic in record time



LA GUERRA E FINITA! and Italian soldiers march into Addis Ababa

Benito Mussolini, in May, stood on a familiar balcony hoarsely shouting: "La guerra e finita! The chiefs and rases are defeated—cheers punctuated almost every phrase—and the fugitives do not count for anything."

But Addis Ababa bedlam had ended; the dead in Africa's mud had written their share of history. Mobs already were burning churches in Spain.

The Law Catches Up Out of a New Orleans apartment house had stepped two men and a woman. Out of hiding had stepped J. Edgar Hoover's squad.

The Hindenburg Speeds Over Determinedly a man in a Jersey field waved a red flag. He might as well have been trying to stop a bull.

Moscow stared into the May sky, too, and saw what foreign correspondents called the biggest war fleet ever in the air at once. Leaders were also about to show the Soviet masses a new constitution.

Literary Event "The shining literary event of the year," however, according to "The New Yorker," was not the birth of a book but the death of A. E. Housman—who published only two books, "A Shropshire Lad" in 1896 and "Last Poems" in 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey's baby is recovering from an ear ailment.

W. W. Barker, district representative of the Bankers' Life company of Iowa, left this morning with Mrs. Barker and their daughter, Betty, for Miami, Fla.

Presbyterian Women Hold Candlelighting Services At Church

The parlors of the First Presbyterian church were beautifully decorated for the Christian Education and Ministerial Relief program held by the Women's Auxiliary yesterday afternoon.

Fairview News

Preaching services will be held here Saturday night. Rev. Williamson will be present and also the missionary. This service has been changed from Sunday night to Saturday night.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson was seriously ill all last week, and fear has been felt for his recovery.

Miss Alice Wooten was a visitor in Big Spring Saturday. She was a guest at a dinner party there.

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Ward were saddened to learn of the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seabourne Tuesday morning became the parents of a seven-pound boy. He has been christened Don Wayne.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary held a welfare program at the Parish House Monday afternoon in addition to the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley left today for points in Oklahoma where they will spend Christmas with relatives of Mr. Ooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens will have as their guest for Christmas Mr. Stephens' sister, Miss Fannie Stephens of Dallas, who is expected to arrive Thursday evening.

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DAILY LOG Tuesday Evening 4:00 B. C. Moser, contralto. 4:15 Serenade Espagnol. 4:30 Rainbow Trio. (Standard). 4:45 Harold Neel, accordion. 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. (NBC).

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. (NBC). 7:00 Hawaiian Echoes. 7:45 Devotional. 8:00 Newscast—Associated Press. 8:15 Gallies. (Standard). 8:30 Home Folks. (NBC). 8:45 Hollywood Brevities. (Standard).

4:15 Serenade Espagnol. (NBC). 4:30 Rainbow Trio. (Standard). 4:45 Olive M. Broughton, Accordion. 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. (NBC).

6:00 Dinner Hour. (NBC). 6:30 Twilight Reveries: Prose, Poetry and Melody; Doug Doan. 6:45 Lawrence Liberty, baritone. 7:00 Frances Stamper, swing songstress. 7:15 Thomas Brooks, piano interlude. 7:30 Jimmie Willson, pipe organ remote. 7:45 Newscast—Associated Press. Sign-off.

Episcopal Auxiliary Holds Welfare And Business Session St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary held a welfare program at the Parish House Monday afternoon in addition to the business session.

CAMISOLES COMING BACK NEW YORK, (AP)—The camisole, or corset-cover, promises to come into popularity with the introduction of the new spring blouses.

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Cranberries lb. 19c

Del Monte PEACHES Sweet Pickled No. 2 1-2 Can 29c

Fancy Dates 2 lbs. 19c

CANDY 1 lb. Christmas Box Chocolate Covered Cherries 23c

White Spuds 10 lbs. 23c

Strawberries Pint Box 25c

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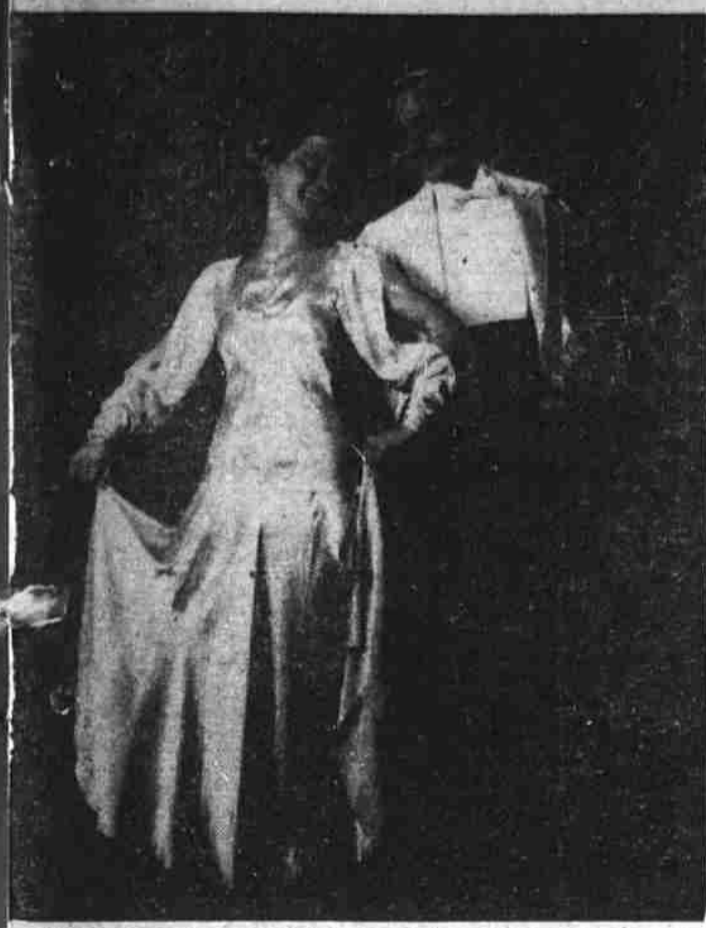
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TEAM RETURNS FROM TOUR



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegel who arrived late Monday evening from Denver, Colo., where they have recently completed a three weeks engagement at the Center theatre. During the past seven months his dance team has toured the central states and during this time completed apprenticeship as ju-

Opera-Goers Parade In Splendor Of Old Times At Opening

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP) — Opera-goers who graced the golden horseshoe at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's fifty-second season summed it up today as "quite reminiscent of the old days." Some of the women turned out in pre-depression splendor for Wagner's opera, "The Valkyrie," wearing little birds in their hair, pink camellias and sparkling jewels.

All the 4,200 seats were sold, the several hundred stood to hear Kirsten Flagstad as Brunnhilde, and these singers in their debut.

Libby Holman Reynolds, with four white flowers in her dark hair and toenails that gleamed scarlet through open sandals, appeared in a white net gown, swathed in white fox furs, and "siola the show" in the foyer from several society belles.

Nino Martini lounged in the corridor with a sweet smile for every pretty woman who passed.

John Jacob Astor II came with his young wife, the former "Tucky" French—their entrance narrowly missing that of Astor's former fiancée, Eileen Gillespie.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, paraded in a long-sleeved white astilla gown dripping with fringe. Mrs. Joseph Davies, the former Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, wealthy wife of the new American ambassador to Russia, wore her diamonds, and an emerald evening wrap lavishly trimmed with silver fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun are in Oklahoma where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mary Jane Reed and William Lane Edwards, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dodge, and Miss Doris Cunningham, Miss Mary Louise Irkman and Miss Winelle Woodall former members of the club.

Members and their escorts were Miss Inez Knous and W. L. Thompson; Miss Nancy Phillips and Tommy Hutto; Miss Evelyn Clements and James Vines; Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders and Douglas Jones; Miss Don Hutto and Lawrence Liberty; Miss Marguerite Reed and Gene Peters; Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkinson and Frank McCleskey; Miss Frances Jones and Vance Lebkowsky; Miss Mary Nell Edwards and Austin Burch; Miss Mary Louise Wood and Roy Bruce; Miss Nina Rose Webb and Johnny Nall; Miss Jocile Tompkins and Homer Adams; Miss Bobby Taylor and Charles Bussey; Miss Jane Lee Hannah and George Neel; Miss Camille Koberg and Fred Mitchell; Miss Emily Salscup, Charles Ray Smith, Tommy Higgins and Lewis Bankson.

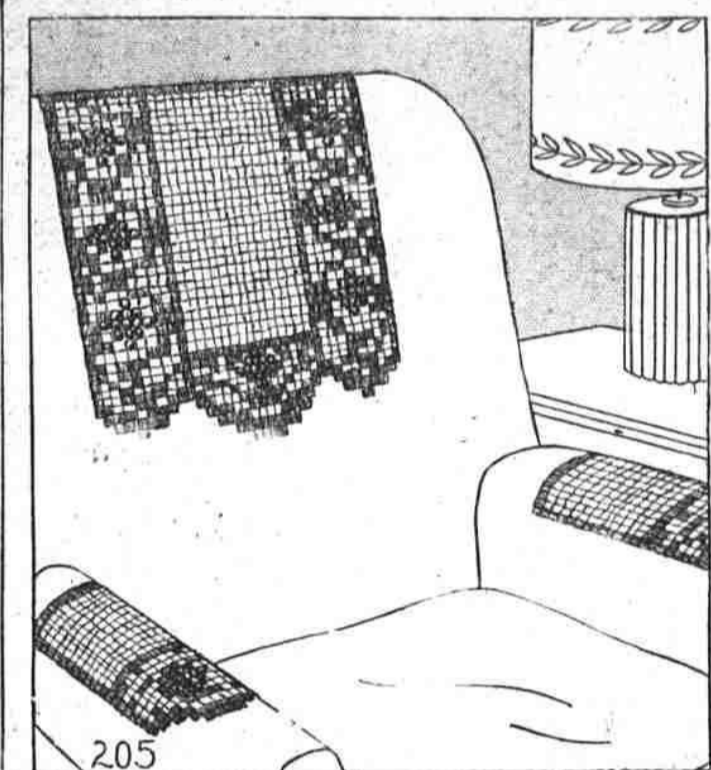
Music was furnished by Thomas Brooks and his orchestra.

PRESENTED AT DANCE



Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkinson, left, and Miss Mary Nell Edwards who danced at the country club last night. (Photo by Bradshaw)

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Seasonal Sentiments Of Hollywood Range From Gags to Discs

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 (AP) — Christmas cards ranging all the way from penny postals to large and super-pleasant placards were being exchanged today by Hollywood's movie stars.

Yet the most unusual was the one sent by Singer Gladys Burdette and her husband, Frank Chapman. It was a home-recorded photograph of the two, which, when played, brought their voices in a duet of Christmas carols, and finally a spoken message of greeting.

A photograph of Miss Swarthout and Chapman was posted on the central part of the disc.

"Gosh," Mary, true to character, treated it all as a "gag."

He sent Christmas cards last July 4. So now, his friends are receiving bunches of friends.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Some time ago the editor of a certain publishing house told a friend of mine that his firm took no books, whether novel or non-fiction, for which it had not previously made overtures. This is perhaps not a policy which offers much to unknown writers, but the publishing situation makes it thoroughly understandable.

This house has published a book recently which obviously was written to order. Its name is "365 Days," and its editor is (of all the choices) Kay Boyle. The idea was to choose a year, in this case 1934, and assign each person a day and an allotment of 300 words. In these 300 words

the writer was supposed to crystallize the spirit of what happened—or something like that.

Nobody can deny that the idea is brilliantly original, and that does perfectly, the result might be a unique book of great value. But several things are wrong, the first of them the editor.

Kay Boyle is an expatriate American whose gift is to catch and put on paper the tenuous emotional reactions of occasionally rather precious people. She does this cleverly. But the job of molding such a book as "365 Days" is another sort of job. She simply does not realize the necessity for strength and solidity nor does she have the eye for panoramic effect. And when, in her introduction, she writes: "If there is a thing I want to go back to, America for, it is to see the Harards red as leather," she proves this fact.

Secondly, I do not believe there are many writers capable of saying what the publisher wanted them to say in 300 words, excepting a few newspaper men. The limit is too low, although longer articles would have made the book too long. And this brings us to the final point, which is that careful search through the newspaper files of the New York public library would have produced the articles required, if anything would. Miss Boyle would not have recognized them, but probably the publisher would. Or James T. Farrell, who is one of the contributors.

"365 Days," edited by Kay Boyle (Harcourt, Brace).

Christmas Presentation Dance of Sub-Debs Is Held At Country Club; Three Make Bow

One of the most beautiful affairs of the younger set's social season was held last evening when members of the Sub-Deb Club presented three young women at the Christmas dance held at the Country Club. The lights reflecting on the blue and silver decorations made the hall a haze of blue. Streamers of the chosen colors formed a sparkling ceiling with emblems of the club placed at vantage points.

At the presentation hour Joe Robert Myers and Winifred Wilkinson aided the new members as they stepped between the huge silver letters, S and D, to make the formal bow. First to be introduced was Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkinson who was gowned in maroon satin with which she wore gold accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow chrysanthemums, and she was escorted by Frank McCleskey.

Miss Frances Jones, escorted by Vance Lebkowsky, chose a dress of black net with silver accessories

and wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Miss Mary Nell Edwards was presented by her brother, William Lane Edwards. She was attired in a white evening frock of white taffeta with white chiffon velvet trim and with it she wore silver accessories. Here was a wrist corsage.

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New Playtime Clothes Take Feminine Air

Fabrics Are Amusing, The Colors Vivid In 'Lady-Like' Design

By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK (AP) — Playtime clothes for the south have received a "new deal" in glamor, charm and femininity.

The fabrics are new and amusing, colors vivid and gay and the designs calculated to give an ultra feminine effect.

New evening frocks to wear under southern moons are made of frivolous nets, laces and chiffons with very full skirts which billow about the heels like so much frothy seafoam. Florida gold (yellow), a new jade similar to peacock blue, and cloud gray accented with cherry or jade are among the outstanding color effects, contrasting with the pale pastels of other seasons.

For more informal evenings aboard a boat or a moonlit patio there are sailcloth frocks (vivid orange, rust and turquoise) trimmed with upholstery braid and insouciant little dresses of crinkled organza and dimity.

Beach clothes, selected for display in the Miami Biltmore fashion show in New York, repeat the feminine note. Although the selections indicate a toss-up between trousers and beach dresses for lazy lounging hours on the sand, the same emphasis on femininity, rather than masculinity, is apparent.

The new beach coats are ankle length, fitted and cut like an evening wrap. Full long circular sleeves also are seen. The linens and cottons which make them are gay in color and design—splashed with such nautical motifs as sea shells, sea horses and anchors.

Peasant Frocks For Beach
Beach frocks reflect the Tyrolian and Dalmatian peasant influences in their designs. One of the most striking combines a full rose-colored linen skirt, with a close-fitting white linen top patterned with rose flowers and is worn with a kerchief tied over the head and under the chin. Black linen is another noteworthy item in beach frocks while orange also is making a bid for fame.

Slacks and plus fours answer the beach clothes question for those who want trousers. Flannel or linen plus fours with mess jacket tops and sharkskin or alpaca slacks worn with jackets are going to be seen on a great many beaches this winter.

Swimming suits appear in wool jerseys, printed cottons and very close woven lace with a few "don't go near the water versions" in shimmering slipper satin over jersey foundations.

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WORK OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Farm homes in Taylor county must be in first-class shape and operated with the highest degree of efficiency, because the county commissioners of that county have decided to dispense with the services of a county home demonstration agent after January first.

The agent who has been two years in Taylor county is transferred by the extension service to Presidio county at a considerably larger salary than she was being paid. The commissioners were offered the services of another agent less experienced but worth what they were paying, but declined and will go along without an agent and "save" the money which one cost.

Taylor county has an assessed valuation of more than eighteen million dollars and a population of forty-odd thousand. Presidio is assessed for something less than four million dollars and her population is around ten thousand. Yet this thinly settled and much less wealthy county is willing to pay a county demonstration agent what she is worth.

There is good reason for it. Any home demonstration agent the extension service of Texas sends out and sponsors is worth more to any county than what she is paid. She is worth it in cold dollars and cents to say nothing of the improved social atmosphere she engenders with her visits among the women and enlisting them in community projects, with the result there is better acquaintance and friendship besides better methods of home making and home economics.

If left to the women and girls of any county where a demonstration agent has worked, whether one should be employed all the time, the answer would be in the affirmative, for they realize the worth of the instruction, advice and encouragement they receive from that source.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Off the foot of 42nd street pier, less than a nibble shot from where the roily waters of East river lap the crescented pilings, is a nub of land about the size of a tennis court. This is Poe's island and it was here that the poet used to swim in the tatterdemalio days when "The Raven" was being written, and he lived in a white Bronx cottage so low that one could stand in the living room and touch the ceiling with one's hands.

Farm then graced the island and trees lined the muddy shore line. There were quiet country lanes, with pigs running in the streets and cattle grazing quietly in the meadows. On a Sunday afternoon they say you could hear the tinkle of cowbells clear to Broadway.

Lantern-Lit Taverns

There were taverns then, too, conducted in the old "bright way of the tales," lantern-lit and rollicking with fellowship-grizzled sea captains came from South street, where their white-bosomed clippers were snuggled at pier, to share a round of frog and renew acquaintances with land-lubber friends.

Fifth avenue, which later was to evolve from Washington square, hadn't been invented yet. Gambler with swirling mustachios from the Mississippi, pony riders from Boston, cattle dealers from as far west as Kentucky, Creole merchants from New Orleans lent a Mardi Gras color to the streets.

The law in those days proclaimed that lanterns should be lit in front of every home, and remain there from dusk to curfew. The waterfront swarmed with swarthy-skinned immigrants and cock fights were the important thing on Friday nights.

All this is changed now—everything except the island itself. Poe wouldn't know his New York, but he would recognize that muddy arm of land which splits the channel of East river. He'd be surprised at just one thing, a small buoy towards the harbor side which warns pilots of the dangerous rocks hidden beneath the surface of the dirty water.

About these rocks swirls a current so treacherous that only between tides is it safe for swimming. But that doesn't matter; no one swims there now anyway, except small boys in the summer who peel off their clothes and splash nakedly through the lazy afternoons.

Poe Wouldn't Know It

Fifty feet back from the shoreline now rise the turreted towers of Tudor City. Where the pavement ends the water begins, and shops, delicatessens, sandwiched between skyscraper, lend their voices to the laundries, the markets, the rattle-tattle of picayune commerce.

A stone's toss west is the first "elevated," and from there solidly to the mile-away Hudson is the vast, girded magnitude of the city.

No, Poe wouldn't know it now. Not half so well as it would know him.

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NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALDON

Military experts say Franco is in dire peril. Diplomats see Madrid capture delayed by strategy. Rebel forces greatly outnumbered in capital. Communists constantly threaten insurgent rear.

Francisco's Failure
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—What happened to General Franco is the subject of some curiosity within officialdom here. He stumbled his way through two-thirds of Spain, brushing aside the radicals as if they were civilian rioters. He prepared to waltz into Madrid weeks ago, stumbled, and has been prone since.

Military authorities, who speak with some direct inside knowledge, say he was tripped by his own strategy, and now is in a far more dangerous position than the dispatches from abroad suggest. They believe he must win quickly or be destroyed by radical uprisings in his rear.

Diplomatists, who speak with little direct knowledge but with studied suspicions, say General Franco's position was probably dictated by European political strategy rather than military blundering. They would not be surprised if Rome and Berlin have required Franco to delay the capture of Madrid until Russia is thoroughly frozen in for the winter, or some such thing.

It is possible both views are correct. Military blundering may have delayed capture of Madrid at the outset, and diplomacy may have been delaying it lately.

Stretcher
Francisco has been using the same military strategy by which Grant took Richmond, but with reverse effect.

Grant, with a vastly superior force against the starved and weakened Lee, extended his lines around Richmond week by week, until he stretched Lee's line so thin that a Boy Scout troop could have broken through it.

Francisco's force at Madrid, however, is vastly inferior, in numbers. A good military guess is that he has no more than 25,000 or 30,000. Madrid claims to have 200,000 men, women and children under arms, including the militia. The military absurdity of this defending army was apparent in a dispatch from Madrid the other day, citing an order urging the troops not to go home for lunch thereafter. Nevertheless, they are on the defending inner line. This is naturally shorter than the outer attacking circle. Thus the defenders probably are able to produce five inefficient gun wielders to Franco's one soldier at any point in the line.

Francisco seems to have no one except his orderly in reserve. By moving his troops at one point, he occasionally breaks through, but without reserves to follow up, such successes can be of no importance.

Weakness
The besetting general seems to have left the best part of his army scattered over Spain in his rear. Well advised guessers here estimate his total strength in Spain at 117,000, including about 8,000 Moors. This means about one-fourth of his army is attacking Madrid.

The remainder is counting on fortifications and shooting an occasional community in the 35 or 40 cities which he captured earlier. These protective garrisons range all the way from companies of 150 men in the small cities to 7,000 or 8,000 men in the cities. He dare not move them up to the front. As soon as he does, the communists will come out from their haystacks and organize for an attack upon his exposed back.

His opponents seem to be as well supplied with ammunition and materials from Russia and France as he is from Italy and Germany, so blackboard generals here are inclined to sell Franco short. In fact, they would sell him completely out if it were not for one thing: They do not believe Italy and Germany will permit him to lose.

Omen
This military explanation is accepted by the diplomatists, but they wonder why Franco's air force has not been able to destroy the roads and railroads leading into the city. He has half encircled it, yet trains keep running daily from the railroad ports which are open to Russia, France and elsewhere. Destruction of these lines would bring the city to its knees in a short time.

The answer, they suspect, is not the size of the defending air force, but the diplomatic purposes of Rome and Berlin. There may be little in this interpretation, but those who hold it are wondering what dire developments may come if the capture of Madrid takes place with German and Italian help in the spring.

Sugar
Behind the news from Cuba is more militant fascism. What Colonel Batista is trying to do is to set up a paying dictatorship.

His argument with President Gomez centers around the proposed nine cents a bag tax on sugar exports, but it is not a taxation issue.

Colonel Batista wants to use the tax to establish schools for the peons, yet it is not strictly an educational issue, either.

Batista, a former army sergeant, has been putting army officers as teachers into the schools he has already established. As these are the first schools the peons ever had, they are strong for Batista. The sugar tax would enable him to extend his army officer schools system to all the peons in Cuba. Anyone can readily see what they will make Batista.

Authorities here are scowling, but what can they do?

Buenos Aires (UP)—A huge concrete football stadium, capable of holding 150,000 spectators is to be a feature of a "Sports City" now being built here at a cost of \$1,200,000.



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3. Selected
10. Rubber trees
14. Loud noise
15. Addition to a document
16. Olfactory organ
17. Otherwise
18. Ireland
19. Keen sentiment
22. Lasts of candidates
23. Water vapor
24. Horizontal timber
25. Brother of 7
27. Took a seat
28. Grayish white metal
32. Sick
34. One of the apostles
35. Coat with an alloy of tin
37. Stick used in playing a certain game
39. Lateral boundaries
41. Point of time
42. Town in Massachusetts
43. Term of address
46. Insect's eye
47. Irregular verb
49. Faucet
51. Plural ending
52. Sweet substance
53. Gaseous
55. Marking with bars
61. Black and blue
62. Copied
63. Wickedness
64. Press
65. Zoological order comprising the frogs and toads
67. Worthless mythical animal
67. Sound of a large bell
68. Cheerful and bright

DOWN

1. Gather
2. City in Kansas
3. Throws
4. Build
5. Burma
6. Town in Maine
7. Chief Norse god
8. Japanese coin
9. Son of Judah
10. Not quiet
11. Awkward clumsy fellow
12. Princely Italian house
13. Understands
19. Set apart as one's share
21. Stack
22. Title of a knight
23. Particle
24. Clergyman in charge of a church
25. Baffle
26. Tick with a serrated arcuate wood
29. Unfused a metal
31. Comes together
32. Bound
33. Notes the speed of
35. Flattening
39. Day of the week
42. Rescued
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45. Spread loosely
50. Documents
52. Back of a hand
54. Competitor
55. Moved over the surface of
56. Beginner
57. Variant river
58. Whittled
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62. White

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Three-Point Program Of Control Is Set Up By The Treasury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The treasury began action today to "freeze" gold inflows and wipe out their double-edged threat to domestic economy.

The broad program, similar in some respects to that of the British equalization fund, provides for:

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2. Deposit of future gold acquisitions in an "inactive" treasury account.
3. The purchase or redemption of outstanding bills by the treasury when gold flows out.

"This balance wheel" plan has the effect of removing sizeable funds from the money market when gold flows in and returning the funds when it goes out.

Gold imports formerly were paid for by issuance of gold certificates to federal reserve banks. This operation had the effect of putting new funds from an outside source into the money market, swelling the reservoir of credit and laying the basis for potential "runaway inflation."

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 13 PHILIP RESCUES A THIEF

When Horton had gone, Philip turned back to Sally. "Know what it's all about?" he demanded. "I always read the paper, now," said Sally. "You won't catch me again."

"Don't read it for me," said Philip brusquely. "Read it because you want to know what's going on behind the tea and dances."

"I didn't read it for you," said Sally coldly. "Why should I?"

"I beg your pardon," said Philip. "That's a pretty shade of blue you're wearing. I suppose you're going to say that you didn't wear that, either, because I said I liked it. Well, never mind. We've more important things on hand. Will you take a letter please?"

Sally was too confused by this strange speech to do more than grasp her pencil and follow Philip Page's furious dictation. Letter followed letter in rapid succession until Sally was too tired to have any thoughts at all. It was the office boy who rescued her by coming to say that she was wanted on the telephone.

"Let Miss Hopkins take it," said Philip Page impatiently. "It's a personal call, Miss Hopkins says," protested the boy. "Very well," said Philip ungraciously. "That will be all for now, Miss Warren."

Sally hastened to the telephone. It was Terry, reminding her that she had promised to have lunch with him and go flying. It was to have been an afternoon off for Sally, who had so arranged her work that she could be free. Now everything was altered by Philip Page's demands on her time. Sally's desk was piled high with work for the paper and her tablet was full of letters to be got out that night.

"I can't go out to lunch," Sally told Terry. "I'll have to work all afternoon and tonight."

"A promise to me doesn't mean anything to you these days," said Terry angrily. "I'm sorry, but the job comes first. You know that, Terry."

"I don't see where I come in at all," muttered Terry. "Listen, Terry, please don't scold. Go out home and get Tip. Take her to lunch and then take her with you this afternoon in my place."

"You're pretty good at finding somebody to take your place with me. All right—don't let me take up any more of your time."

Sally began to work, but without enthusiasm. When Terry misunderstood her refusal to go out with him and sulked, Sally blamed herself. But that didn't help. She couldn't keep from thinking of Terry as another responsibility, like Tip or Ray or her father, someone to be humored and wheedled. That wasn't the way she wanted to think of Terry.

Until now, Terry had been a gay companion, someone with whom she could escape her work-a-day world, someone who could make her feel young and alive. Now she and Terry both seemed changed. Terry demanded more of her time than she could give.

The work was endless. Sally became so involved in it that she finally forgot Terry, forgot that she had eaten no lunch. At six o'clock her desk was orderly, but she had a dull, throbbing headache. In utter weariness, Sally put her head down on the desk and closed her eyes against the glare of the setting sun through her unshaded window.

"Tired?" It was Philip Page, standing in the doorway, hat in hand. "As she lifted her head, he came toward her. 'I'm sorry you had such a hard day—but we'll probably have more of them.'"

Then he added abruptly, "I'm driving out to a farmhouse I know for dinner. Will you come along?" "Like this?" Sally pushed back her untidy hair, and looked at the crumpled blue linen.

"I'm sorry, I haven't time to wait for you to dress," said Philip. "Not very gallant—but it's true." Then with a smile that made him seem so much less stern, "Look here, I'll be disappointed if you don't come. The drive will do you good, and the food's the best I know."

"All right," said Sally. "But I warn you I didn't have any lunch."

The drive past green fields of corn and through little strips of woodland was a delight to Sally. She had been too long in the office. She had forgotten how beautiful the countryside around Warrenton could be in early summer.

When Philip Page turned the car into a small road lined on either side with old cedar trees, Sally was completely content.

"Here we are," said Philip, stopping the car. Sally had closed her eyes for a moment, rejoicing in the fact that the headache had quite gone. Now she opened them to see a long, low farmhouse, set between two enormous poplar trees. The house was weathered, but beautiful in line. At one end of the porch a mass of roses had climbed all the way to the roof.

The hostess greeted them at the door. She knew Philip Page, and as soon as Sally was introduced she began to talk at once of the Warrens she had known. Philip called her "Miss Trudy" but she was really Mrs. Snow. She lived with her two sons in the farmhouse, and while they tended the crops she helped to make a living by serving occasional tourists and parties of young people from neighboring towns.

Sally and Philip took their places at a long table, covered with a cloth of heavy embroidered linen, such as Sally's grandmother had once used. The food was all that Philip had claimed: ham and hot biscuit, a green salad, fresh and crisp from the garden, potatoes creamed to white smoothness, honey in a yellow bowl.

After supper they strolled about under the trees, eluding Mrs. Snow and the half dozen tourists, who were having coffee and small talk on the porch.

Suddenly, Sally remembered about Terry. Terry was angry with her. She had broken her word to him, he had a right to be angry with her—and now she had been able to forget him completely.

"I must get home—pretty soon," said Sally. "Someone's waiting for me."

"The aviator fellow?" "Yes."

"All right," Philip agreed. "I've

got to go myself."

In silence they drove back through the early summer dusk. Thrushes sang in the trees along the road, frogs made a chorus in the bottom lands. Sally, in spite of her guilt about Terry, could not help enjoying every moment of the ride.

Philip Page drove Sally home and left her with the briefest of good-nights. She could not be sure whether he was glad or sorry he had asked her to go.

Drama On the Side Porch As she climbed her own front steps, she heard voices behind the vines on the side porch. Terry and Tip were laughing and talking. Sally was immensely relieved. Terry did not sound angry any longer.

"Hello," Sally hailed them, rounding the corner of the porch. Terry and Tip had been sitting together in the swing. At sight of her, they stopped talking and stared in surprise.

"What's the matter?" queried Sally lightly. "Secrets?" "No—no, of course not," Tip got up and moved away from Terry. "I'm not jealous," laughed Sally. "Don't run away."

"I—I've got to go," Tip twisted a handkerchief in her hands. "I—I'll see you later." She fairly ran around the corner of the porch, but before Sally had caught a d—s—r—glimpse of her face under the glare of the porch light. Tip's face was utterly miserable, pucker-like a child's when it is about to cry.

Sally decided that Tip had been confiding some of her troubles to Terry, and had got too excited. Tip was given to being very dramatic about her love affairs, especially when something went wrong.

"You wait for me long?" Sally asked, taking Tip's place in the swing beside Terry. "Not long," said Terry. "But I guess I better be going. Got to work on a car for Dad."

"You aren't angry with me still?" "No. I guess I acted pretty bad over the telephone. I was mad at the time. But it's all right now. You can't help it if you have to work."

"I couldn't help it—honestly," said Sally. Terry was being more reasonable than he had ever been before, and Sally was grateful. Suddenly Terry turned to her.

"Listen, Sally, there's something I've stopped abruptly. 'What is it, Terry?' 'Nothing.' Terry tried to speak,

Western Senators Arrive and Talk Things Over



There was a big get-together when these three western senators met in the senate office building restaurant for luncheon. Left to right: Sen. Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico; Sen. Pat McCarran, and Sen. Alva B. Adams of Colorado. (Associated Press Photo)

seemed to find it difficult, and then asked suddenly, "Sally, what would you say to a picnic Sunday—you and me, and Tip and her fellow?" "Sounds wonderful," said Sally. "But why so serious? And which one of Tip's fellows?" "Aw, you know it makes no difference to me." Terry stared at the floor and ran his big fingers through his hair absently. "You ask her."

Exploding The Santa Claus Theory

There Are Three Ways To Tell The Kiddies. Education Office Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—This is for mothers only. If the doors are locked and the shadows drawn against inquisitive youngsters, we'll discuss Santa Claus. You'll have to decide for yourself if the children should be told the truth about jolly old saint, but if you want to tell them, there are at least three ways to do it, the U. S. office of education, said today: 1. The brutal way. The weary parent says, "Son, brace yourself. This is going to hurt me as much as it hurts you. But there isn't any Santa Claus." No guarantee of results accompanies this method. 2. The demonstration method. This costs money, but modern visual education theories commend it. Daddy dresses up in the red garb of Santa, frolics with his children, and unmasks to show them who Santa is or isn't. This method is guaranteed to disillusion children, but whether they get disillusioned about Santa or daddy is open to argument. 3. The legend method. Mother had better take over this one. She picks a cozy overstuffed chair before a fireplace. The lights are dim. In her most soothing

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

WHY I DO NOT DRINK Young people of the Friends Church of Indiana recently took part in an interesting contest, in which they were asked to submit 10 reasons "Why I Do Not Drink." Miss Irene Quilbush of Pool, Ind., won the contest with the following reply: 1. It causes poverty in purse, character and in soul. 2. It brings sorrow to themselves, and the innocent have to suffer also for the guilty. 3. It makes undesirable citizens. 4. Drinking injures the mind, and thinking is impossible. 5. It shortens life. 6. It causes punishment for this wrong doing. "What will a person gain if he loses his soul?" 7. Alcohol lessens speed and skill. It increases errors and accidents. 8. Alcohol reduces the power to withstand extreme cold or heat. 9. Alcohol costs money. The money spent for alcohol better go into ing story telling voice, she tells her trusting offspring Christmas legends. She relates the story of St. Nicholas and gently explains Santa is a beautiful myth but that his spirit of generosity is the real thing. This procedure rates high but depends on mother's narrative ability.

REPUBLICANS NOT TO FIGHT PRINCIPLE OF SECURITY ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Pending supreme court decisions on the social security act, republicans in congress appeared ready today to accept its fundamental as one basis for future party policy. While reticent to speak for quotation, outstanding minority members indicated they would make no such offensive against sections of the security act as characterized the presidential campaign. Some have called the campaign tactics a mistake. They made plain, however, that there will be no passive acceptance of the law as it stands or of administration recommendations for revision. In common with some democrats, more orthodox republicans will press to exempt establishments with private pension plans from the general pension system and to modify the provision looking to a \$45,000,000 revolving pension fund eventually. They regard the size of this projected fund a temptation to excessive spending by congress.

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Christmas

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The demand for better quality merchandise was much in evidence. There were indications that total amount spent here this year during December would show a greater proportionate gain than volume.

Postoffice Rushed

Postmaster Nat Shick said the local postoffice experienced one of its busiest days in volume of business Monday and that the rush was starting earlier Tuesday and appeared to be even heavier.

Virtually every establishment, other than cafes and drug stores, will remain closed all of Christmas day. Many offices will not reopen until Monday. This will be the case with the district WPA offices which close at noon Wednesday and the Texas Old Age assistance commission office. Several county officials will close their offices for the balance of the week after Thursday, among them, Tax Collector John Wolcott. He said that in case there was an urgent demand for his office to be reopened, this might be accomplished by calling Nos. 880 or 895.

All Big Spring schools closed their doors here this afternoon and will not reopen until Jan. 4.

Budget

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

White House and republican headquarters, left for his home early today.

Highlights of the show in which club members took all the roles, included these skits:

New democratic congressmen learned to say "yes, sir," with a promise that if they supported all his bills, Mr. Roosevelt would call them by their first names.

To Wagnerian music, Al Smith was borne in on a stretcher. Resurrection of his brown derby revived him, and he sang "He Turned the Tables on Me."

As a meeting of the Prophets' Union, Elsie related how he fed 100 men with 20 loaves, but Isaiah replied, "we now have a fellow named Harry Hopkins who feeds 20 men with 100 loaves."

James A. Farley couldn't qualify as a major prophet, Isaiah said, because all he did "was count the names on the payroll." Another skit included a "good feeling" song by proxy—by Farley and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. —and Richard Tugwell, entering the business, gained admission into the Union League club, despite his bright red necktie.

Gridiron

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PARDON TOO LATE

Convict's Father Buried Before He Reaches Home

BOSTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The pardon which James H. "Two-Gun" Baker won from Governor James M. Curley and the executive council in order to fly today to the funeral of his father in Wichita Falls, Tex., came too late, according to a dispatch from Wichita Falls.

A Wichita Falls undertaker said Baker's father, Louis Baker, was buried last Friday. The elder Baker's widow and the officiating clergyman confirmed the undertaker's statement.

Baker, a former Texas Ranger and Quincy motorcycle policeman, had served three months of a one-year term for non-support and larceny.

When Baker's pardon was announced yesterday ahead of the usual Christmas pardons, John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the governor, said the funeral for Baker's father had been postponed so the son could attend. Backus declined to discuss the Wichita Falls dispatch.

Baker, a World War veteran who was wounded 17 times, won a wide reputation for his drive in Quincy against automobile spenders.

The Markets

COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 5-9 low.

| Open | High | Low | Last |
|------|-------|-------|-------|
| Dec | 12.11 | 12.14 | 12.07 |
| Jan | 12.16 | 12.18 | 12.10 |
| Feb | 12.04 | 12.06 | 12.00 |
| Mar | 11.95 | 11.98 | 11.90 |
| Apr | 11.89 | 11.91 | 11.83 |
| May | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Jun | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Jul | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Aug | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Sep | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Oct | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Nov | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |

Spot steady; middling 12.71.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 6-8 points.

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|------|-------|-------|-------|
| Jan | 12.06 | 12.06 | 11.99 |
| Feb | 12.08 | 12.13 | 12.06 |
| Mar | 12.01 | 12.02 | 11.96 |
| Apr | 11.99 | 11.97 | 11.89 |
| May | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.83 |
| Jun | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Jul | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Aug | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Sep | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Oct | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |
| Nov | 11.87 | 11.89 | 11.81 |

B-Bid.

New Orleans, Dec. 22 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points down. Sales 4,928; low middling 11.36; middling 12.51; good middling 13.08; receipts 13,864; stock 775,825.

CONTEMPT TERMS FOR DISBELIEVERS

FITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 (AP)—A Pittsburgh jurist, remembering the days of his youth, and the heart-break of "there ain't no Santa Claus," clamped down on doubters today—he ruled them in contempt of court.

Clothing his action in judicial dignity, observing all the formalities, Judge M. A. Musmanno ordered, decreed, and declared: "I do hereby find and declare that the defendants, who question the authenticity and the genuineness of Santa Claus will be declared in contempt of court and committed to the bastille."

Musmanno, president judge of the criminal courts of Allegheny said:

"It is the law recognizes John Doe as the certain legal Santa Claus. This court can state with judicial correctness that it has seen Santa Claus, but has never had any ocular observation of John Doe."

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Anacosta 35,900, 54 1-2, up 2 7-8.

Calumet&Hec 34,900, 16, up 1

Inspiration 34,100, 19 5-8, up 2 5-8

Miami Cop 27,500, 15 1-4, up 1 3-4

Yellow Tric&C 23,300, 21 1-8, up 1-2

Coml Solv 22,100, 18 5-8, up 3-4

Gen Mot 21,700, 65 1-2, up 5-8

Rail 20,600, 11, up 1-8

NYN&Hart 20,500, 17 5-8, up 1-8

Park Utah 20,100, 4 1-2, up 3-8

Consol Oil 19,600, 14 5-8, up 3-8

Repub Stl 17,200, 27 3-4, up 1

Nycot 16,800, 61 1-2, up 2 1-8

NY Central 16,000, 40 1-8, do n 1-8

Stone&Web 15,600, 27, up 3-4

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,200 including 300 direct; market mostly steady; top 9.75 paid by small killers; packer top 9.75; good to choice 180-355 lb. averages 9.60-9.65; good underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 8.65-9.50; butcher pigs 5.50-8.00.

Cattle 2,300; calves 1,400; most classes cattle and calves steady, some cows strong; steers and yearlings in light supply; few medium to good lots 6.50-8.00; best yearlings unsold; good beef cows 4.50-5.25; others 3.75-4.25; bulls 3.75-4.50; most slaughter calves 3.00-5.50.

Sheep 400; limited supply on all classes steady; fat lambs 7.25-8.00; shorn fat yearlings and two year old wethers 5.75; shorn ewes 3.25; feeder lambs 7.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—US Dept. Agr.—Hogs 28,000; steady to shade higher than Monday's average; extreme top 10.30; bulk well-finished 100-300 lb. 10.00-25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000; common and medium grade steers fairly active; fully steady; such kinds selling mostly at 6.50-9.50; but strictly good and choice offerings slow, steady to around 12.75; sellers asking 12.00-50 for several loads; she stock fully steady; bulls steady to strong; inbetween grade offerings showing decline after early round in selling at 7.00-9.00.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs opening slow; underweights weak to 15 lower; some bids 25 off; bids and sales good to choice natives and fed westerns 8.75-9.000 mostly; few top natives to small killers 9.10-15; slaughter ewes steady at 3.50-4.50; bulk westerns at outside; feeding lambs scarce.

Study Attitude Of Supreme Court On U.S. Tariff Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Administration legal experts, consulted the supreme court's broad-brimmed arms embargo decision, assured constitutionality of the neutrality law, studied the court's ruling today for a hint of its attitude on the reciprocal tariff law.

Divided opinions were expressed as to whether the decision would cover the disputed tariff act, but some republicans who have challenged the constitutionality of that measure expressed concern.

Members of congress seeking to give the president broader discretion in the administration of neutrality legislation were cheered by the court's ruling.

Chairman McReynolds (D-Tenn) of the house foreign affairs committee said the decision assured constitutionality of a broader law. McReynolds has announced he will push for a neutrality law giving the president discretionary authority to embargo war materials, except food, medical supplies and non-military clothing.

Well Completed For 688 Bbl. Potential

Brazos Production Co. No. 3 Klob-Abrams, section 3-33-2s. T&P, was completed Monday with an official 688-barrel potential. The test topped the sand at 2,315 and is bottomed at 2,330 feet. It was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid before the test.

The same company has started a new location, its No. 4, 296 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of its lease in the same section. This test may cause an offset by Lee Petroleum Co. in the same section and by American months in section 6.

Chester Oil Co. is preparing a clean and deeper its No. 2 Percy Jones, 556 feet out of the north-west corner of section 8-30-1s, T&P survey. It is now bottomed at 2,775 feet.

Western Electric Will Pay Out Nine Millions

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Stockholders of American Telephone & Telegraph company stood to gain nearly \$9,000,000 today through the declaration of a dividend of \$1.50 a share of capital stock by Western Electric company, 99.18 per cent of the outstanding stock of which is owned by the telephone company.

Western Electric paid a dividend of 50 cents a share June 30 and one of 75 cents September 30. Today's dividend is payable December 24 to stock of record December 24.

PLUNGES 28 STORIES

Federal Master In Chancery Dies At Detroit

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (AP)—William S. Sayres, Jr., 53, federal master in chancery, jumped or fell from the 28th floor of a downtown hotel today.

Sayres had been an invalid for a number of years.

He left his office in the federal building this afternoon in a wheelchair, accompanied by an attendant. He was taken to the hotel where he registered and went to a room assigned to him.

The attendant left him for a few minutes and returned to find the room empty.

WPA WORK SOON TO GET UNDER WAY

A beginning or resumption of four WPA projects will be accomplished in this district before the end of the year, R. H. McNew, district director, said today.

Among projects to be started is the second unit for the Big Spring sewing room. One unit will be set up for the Mexican women while a second will be maintained for whites.

Midland's second street paving project will be launched Wednesday, according to McNew. The present project will be completed the first week in January.

On Dec. 28 the school adequacy survey in this district and a water well survey in Andrews county will be resumed. The Andrews project has been closed since November.

TRIP TO ROSE BOWL

C. L. Rowe, Humble Agent, Sales Contest Winner

C. L. Rowe, local Humble agent, won first place and a trip to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California, on New Years Day by showing the largest increase in business for his district.

Rowe will be one of six to make the trip. He said there was a strong possibility that a Big Spring filling station manager would win a trip to the bowl. The agent showed a 70 per cent gain during the past 90 days over his previous nine months average.

He was competing against dealers in Fort Worth, Dallas and other larger places.

Mrs. W. R. Smith Claimed By Death

EL PASO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. William Robert Smith, 64, who died yesterday after several years of failing health.

She was the widow of the late William Robert Smith, former federal judge and Texas congressman from the 16th district.

Judge and Mrs. Smith came to El Paso with their family in 1916. Judge Smith practiced law in Colorado City, served as state district judge and as a member of congress before his appointment in 1916 as United States district judge by President Wilson.

Mrs. Smith, with her late husband, was known to many Big Spring residents, Howard county having been in Smith's "jumbo" district when he was a member of congress. He represented a territory extending from Abilene to El Paso and taking in much of the Plains section.

Madrid Damaged By Heavy Shells

MADRID, Dec. 22 (AP)—Fascist runners unleashed a barrage of six-inch shells on the capital today, according to reports from the telephone building, Spain's tallest commercial structure.

One shell ripped through the top floor putting six elevators out of commission. Another plunged through the twelfth floor, tearing down through two more and exploded on the tenth.

A third blasted a great hole in the sixth floor, just above the headquarters for newspaper correspondents.

Several persons in the streets around the building were injured by falling bricks and masonry.

The artillery assault followed an air raid by a squadron of insurgent planes in the Rosares district of northwestern Madrid.

One plane, believed to be an insurgent ship, crashed during the bombardment. Socialist pilots took off at the first signal of the aerial attack and succeeded in driving the fascist ships from their positions over the suburban area.

RUSSIANS DEMAND SHIPS BE PROTECTED

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (AP)—Russian workers in meetings throughout the Soviet Union today demanded the government immediately dispatch a squadron of warships to Spanish waters to protect shipping after the sinking of the motorship Kosmosol.

The government, however, gave no indication punitive action would be taken. (A spokesman of the embassy in London said Russia might demand the international Spanish neutrality committee declare Spanish fascist ships pirates to be sunk on sight.)

In addition to the demand for the protective squadron, mass meetings of workers suggested the Soviet navy be reinforced strongly.

NEW YORK FIRST IN SECURITY APPLICANTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The social security board reported today New York, with 3,433,631 applications, topped the list of states in the number of employees applying for participation in the old age annuity program.

The total number of applications for all states was 22,129,617. The board noted this total was incomplete since more than 24,000,000 workers are represented on employers' applications.

Pennsylvania was second with 2,165,478 applications and Illinois third with 1,650,059.

Other states total: Arkansas 93,297; New Mexico 25,442; Oklahoma 348,121; Texas 590,539.

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ALASKA'S ST. NICK IS STRIKE-BOUND

SEATTLE, Dec. 22 (AP)—Alaska's Santa Claus, who reverses the usual order by going from south to north each year, was strike-bound in Seattle today, with \$2,000 worth of candy and gifts for 6,500 Alaska children.

Already 10 days past sailing time, it appeared unlikely Santa would be able to make his usual northern rounds until after the Pacific coast maritime strike ended—sometime after Christmas.

Today the Christmas ship, the Alaska Steamship company's steamer Yukon, lay silently at its West Seattle moorings. The ship's Santa Claus, George Pointer, a six-foot, 200-pounder, rehearsed his role in a Seattle department store.

This year's Santa Claus cruise was to have been the fourth in a row. The ship in former years docked at numerous tiny Alaska coast hamlets where children came aboard to greet Santa, receive gifts and be entertained by the ship's orchestra and carolers.

Thornton Child Is Claimed By Death

Wilma Dean Thornton, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Thornton, residing at the Sunset Tourist camp on East Third street, died Tuesday afternoon following several days' illness. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Dixie Pauline, 2 years old, an uncle, Ernest Box, and grandfather, Mr. Thornton of this city.

Services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Eberly Funeral chapel, with Forrest Waldrop and Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating. Burial was in New Mount Olive cemetery.

ALLIED OVERRULES BOARD ON CLEMENCY

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—Governor Alfred said today he had refused a six months furlough to Noah Roark, Dallas attorney serving a 40-year sentence for murder, notwithstanding a 2 to 1 recommendation of clemency by the state pardon board.

Roark was convicted in 1934 in the slaying of Justin Stein.

The governor gave no reason for refusing leniency to Roark other than that he reached his conclusion after reading protests against the suggested action.

SEARCH QUAKE RUINS

Death Toll In Salvador Catastrophe Is 250

San Salvador, El Salvador, Dec. 22 (AP)—Rescuers raked the ruins of earthquake-ravaged San Vicente today for bodies as the official death toll estimate remained at 250.

There were at least 800 injured, it was reported, in the series of shocks which leveled most of San Vicente over the week-end.

The menacing volcano, Santa Rita, which erupted earlier was said to have subsided as villages straggled back to the ruins of their homes.

FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN CANADIAN FIRE

OTTAWA, Dec. 22—(Canadian Press)—Five children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home in the lower section of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Giroux, the parents, and two other children escaped the flames by leaping from a second story window. They suffered only minor bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair have as guests for the week Mrs. Hair's sisters, Misses Mary and Eva Jane Grimes of Tuscola. Her father, J. D. Grimes, spent the day here. He also lives in Tuscola.

Mrs. Marvin K. House left today for Abilene to spend the holidays with relatives in that city. Marvin, Jr., left yesterday.

Public Records

Building Permit

T. J. A. Robinson to erect a water tower at 4th and Gregg, cost \$50.

New Cars

Paul Attaway, Chevrolet sedan.
H. R. Hurley, Oldsmobile sedan.
A. A. Altom, Terraplane coach.
Phillip E. Jenkins, Buick sedan.
W. O. Musick, Chevrolet sedan.
Jimmie Cade, Buick coupe.
John A. Currie, Chrysler sedan.
T. J. Fuller, Oldsmobile sedan.
D. P. Huddleston, Chevrolet sedan.

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