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WEATHER

# JAPS SET UP RIGID LAWS OVER CHINESE AREAS Holiday Costs Nation 500 Deaths Subject To WELL AFIRE

# Widening Of Demo Party Rift Seen

**Battle For Control** May Develop At Next Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 By The Associated Press party would develop between ends of mishap. liberal and conservative legis-lators during the coming ses-glan of the coming session of congress.

Realignment Although unwilling to be quoted erawling at a snail's pace. by name today, they predicted the present division would carry over into the 1940 national convention,

conversation. Most of them deplored it, but some said they welcomed it as a means of bringing realignment of parties along more realistic form. gressional democrats in private the path of a train.

Possible long-ranged results of automobile accident on the courtthe division were outlined differ- house square. intly by almost everyone discussing dental shotgun discharge while President Roosevelt's course during hunting.

the fight would be carried on more openly during the next congressional session was based on two factors—the number of controversial issues coming before the

off-year elections. Wage-Hour Fight

Administration friends have made Ambrose Orona, 27, of Ballas, vicintention to continue his fight for wage-hour legislation, blocked earlier this month by southern demo-

While this rebellion was more While this rebellion was more at the Abilene high school stadium. along vectional lines than the senate revolt on the Roosevelt court lumberman, and his mother, Mrs. bill, many southern democrats W. B. Stalleup, 75. Stalleup was were active in both.

democrats continue to block vari- His mother died Sunday of injuries. one administration measures, many of the president's supporters fore who died of injuries received in an east he would call for a showdown automobile collision Sunday near in the primaries next spring and Bryan.

sufficient strength to push his program through, some of the spe culators said, the showdown might

# For Taxing

Levies Would Be Different For

their incomes.

The plan, they said, probably

would involve increasing a propos ed income fax on corporations showing profits of between \$20,000 and \$25,000. It would exempt additional firms from the widely-criticized undistributed profits tax. I. Corporations with incomes of

\$25,000 or less would pay a normal income tax, probably of 12 1-2, 14 and 16 per cent, and no undistri 2. Companies with large income

would pay an undistributed profits tax of 16 to 20 per cent.

3. Firms with medium-sized in comes, ranging up from \$25,000, would be placed in what subcommitteemen termed a "notch!" Their taxes would be fower than the 16 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax of the big corporations somewhat higher than the levies of firms paying only the normal is

Thus these intermediate corpora he undistributed profits tax. By taxing corporations in this

categories, legislators said, provi sion can be made for a gradual in erease, instead of an abrupt jump in the fax rate.

Existing law places a normal in-come, tax of eight to 15 per cent on all corporations and a surtax of seven to 27 per cent on their undistributed earnings.

# TEXAS COUNTS 'SANTA' PARACHUTES INTO SEA 27 WEEKEND **FATALITIES**

(AP) — Some senate demo-crats forecast today that an open battle for control of the in one of Texas' worst week-

> on Christmas eve and Christmas night, heavy traffic Other Causes

Other deaths resulted from plane nto the 1940 national convention, crashes, stabbings, blow on the Seriousness of the party split was head, fall from a football stadium, acknowledged generally by con-hunting accidents, and a walk into

W. H. Simmons, Rusk, Killed In

the next three years would be the determining factor.

The belief in some quarters that the feat amount of the factors are supported by the feat amount of the feat a

Killed By Train versial issues coming before the legislators, and the approaching Sunday of injuries received Christmas day when he walked into

fight Christmas morning.

Charles Mifler, 40, McCamey oil driller, whose body was found Christmas day at the base of stands killed instantly in an automobile Should an appreciable number of accident near Bruni Christmas eve.

Mrs. W. E. Jones, 51, of Winter But if the president should rally killed instantly in an automobile See DEATHS, Page 5, Col. 1

At the conclusion of the meeting the green had."

At the conclusion of the meeting R. F. Schermerhorn, retiring president, introduced the new president. Dr. P. W. Malone, president of Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the museum association, said that the museum would be kept open tinued support of the chamber's work.

Greene R. L. Cook and D. W. Cook and D. W. Greene R. L. Cook and D. W. Cook an

to the state hospital site.

vide corporations into three tax S. Morrison said that forgery ested in the fate of the museum groups, according to the size of charges were to be filed during the are urged by its officials to attend

### achute jumps, leaped from a erturned and the two would be plane over Boston's oceanside airport for the entertainment rescuers were o rescued. One, of army men's wives and chil-dren. Wind blew the floating Richard Miller, is shown, right, Wedding Ceremony Transferred

Santa into the sea, to his death.

Two enlisted men rushed a

skiff into the sea, the skiff ov-

In the meantime, the Cuban con-

The writ releasing Machado from custody was signed by Pablo Suar-

z, attorney for the Cuban consulgeneral, on behalf of the Cubar

overnment, and Francis A. O'Neill.

Machado, who was president of

by a revolution, now is at liberts

Weather

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy with mild

portion; not quite so warm in north

TEMPERATURES.

Sun. Mon.

central portion tonight.

ittorney for Machado.

Dressed as Santa Claus, U. S. Army Corporal Harold J. Kra-

ner, 33, left, veteran of 100 par-

To Bedside Of Maid-Of-Honor, In Hospital After Operation

The ceremony will be witnessed by Mrs. Wesley Price Adams of MRS. GOMEZ WILL

work.

Greene, R. L. Cook and Dr. Malone were named as a committee to straighten out some small difficulties attendant upon the acquisities attendant upon culties attendant upon the acquisi-the museum to make plans to va-tion of railroad spur right of way cate as soon after the first of the were first brought several weeks year as possible.

Representatives of civic, service, in service, in service.

Three Divisions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P) — Members of a house subcommittee said today they had decided to disaid they had decided to disaid today they had decided to disaid they had they

# Diamond Smuggling Ring Broken After Seven Years' Activity

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (1P)— Diamonds—813,000,000 worth beautiful, sparkling ley gems. Week after week for seven Years gigantic liners nosed into New York piers carrying the diamonds, hidden in the false bottoms of suitcases.

Today, after two years of tireless sleuthing that led all over Europe, the government mov-ed-to cut off the last rivulets of that glittering stream of di-A huge liner moved toward

New York today, but this time it carried two men and a woman the government charges were among the last fugitive cogs in an international smug-

The travelers who will arrive Tuesday on the Berenguria were Nat Lufkin, Gussie Firstenberg and Solomon Haiper, three of 55 men and women indicted last June, 30 of whom were subsequently convicted.

Twenty-five defendants remained fugitives, safe from extradition in Europe, · More than a year ago the

sudden appearance of quanti-ties of diamonds on the New York market aroused the suspicion of customs agents. Through arrest after arrest;

the trail led abroad. Agents of the ring-some dupes-were housewives, salesgirls, a school teacher, a labor union agent, a French actress. Some traveled abroad on monthly schedules, returning with thousands of dollars worth of jewels each trip and mysterious coded

It had been going on for seven years, the agents found. Some of the "carriers" were innocent;

Hidden away in a downtown building sustains a fity found a "diamond club," where the ring's real agents met when their ships docked. Ender a big skylight, they sorted the gems.

# TRAFFIC TOLL IS HEAVIEST IN YEARS

Violent death claimed at least 500 lives as the nation's price for one of its most exensive Christmas celebra-

The double holiday, crowding highways with an unusual burden of homeward bound travelers, swelled the toll above normal years. Traffic accidents caused many times as many deaths as any other

But week-end merry-making was also cut short by gunfire and fatal

While millions feasted in cheer, at least 14 men and women died in despair at their own hands. There were 30 homicides, 28 by shooting and 2 by stabbing. Illinois led the nation with 50

eaths. Pennsylvania followed with 11. Ohio 35, California 30. In Kentacky 22 persons died vio lently, including five by gunfire one by stabbing and one killed it

he explosion of a dynamite cap I'wo were killed in a Texas plan-Eight negroes lost their lives then a motor car plunged through bridge guard near Chinquapin N

and overturned in the North ast river. The toll by states: 9. California 30, Colorado 2 Connecticut 13, Deliware 5, District of Columbia 3, Florida 15 Columbia 3, Florida 15, Georgia 14 Idaho 1, Illinois 50, Indiana 8 Iowa 7, Kansas 4, Kentucky 22

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 (42)—Miss Beth Campbell of Oklahoma City,
Okla, and Joseph Short, Jr. of Vicksburg Miss. planned today a hospital wedding so the bride-elect's sister, Miss Flora Campbell, would not miss her role—that of maid of honor.

Is Nebraska 4, New Hampshite 1, miss her role—that of maid of honor.

Flora will be absent tonight from her role of leading lady in the New York production "Many Mansions."

She became ill while enroute from New York to Toledo where her sister's wedding was scheduled for last night. She was taken from a train here and underwent an emergency appendectomy at a Cleveland Robottal. Attendants said today she was "resting comfortably."

Beth and her fiance cancelled their wedding at Toledo and, accompanied by other members of the wedding party, came here—to bring the wedding to the bedside of the maid of honor.

Short and his bride-elect said they would be married this week in the actress' hospital room if hospital officials decide the patient's condition will permit.

The ceremony will be witnessed by Mrs. Wesley Price Adams of Mississippi 5, Missiouri 13, Nebraska 4, New Hampshite 1, New Jersey 12, New York 14, North Carolina 12, Ohio 35, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 6, Pennaylvanta 11, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 7, South Dakota 1, Tennessee 11, Texas 27, Utah 2, Virginia 19, Washington 9, West Virginia 10, on the wedding party is the well permit.

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Remarry Yearly

# To Preserve The Home

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27 (P)-The Rev. George J. Houtain wants American couples to re-marry once each year—as one New Year's "resolution they'll

To give the idea a trial, he has set January 2 as wedlock Sunday in the suburban Clinton Heights Community Congregational church of which he is pastor.

since the coming of the railroad in and sorretary of the board of com he was struck by a pair of tongs. The storm-battered Padama, 1881 died today. She was burn in munity development, are pending while working on a well in the freighter Beulah lost a man oversequent.

Red died Friday right.

K.M.A. area. board before it maneuvered from WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly col-der in extreme north portion.

SEES TRAGEDY



Four-year-old Earl Ray Harrison awakened roomers at a boarding house in Centralia, Ilfinols, with his cries "Daddy Killed Mana," A coroner's jury decided the father, Floyce Harrison, beat his estranged wife, Grace, to death with a hammer and then killed himself with a knife

# Injured In Gun Mishap

Rifle Accidentally Discharged White Lads Hunt

An accidental shot from a Christmas gun Sunday claimed the Bia gunboat Pattay, although the inof James Howard Lester, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard See FOREIGNERS, Page 5, Col. 1

boy's left hand and abdomen, rang-

on May 6, 1929, and is the only FOR GOVERNOR child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lester. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turpin Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio and Frank Lester, and these uncles today tossed his hat into the state sembly unit is Big Spring. er, and Noel Lester of Big Spring string attached:

# RIVER AUTHORITY.

Community Congregational church of which he is pastor.

His idea is to preserve the American home as the "basic structure of the country."

"If once a yest married persons would reduce the happy events that led then to the altar, the home would become more precious and the family unit more secure."

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# Penalties **Question Of Treaty**

Rights Of Other Nations Raised

By The Associated Press

Japan today established rigid laws for the conquered areas of China, making foreigners as well as Chinese subject to the death penalty for crimes against Japanese armed forces.

Troops Advance

The new regulations, intended to strengthen Japan's hold on the reas she has taken, were promulgated as Japanese troops continued o advance both in North and South China.

New rules and regulations for all persons, "including the nationals of third powers," in Japanese-conrolled areas apparently raised the mestion of the treaty rights of other foreign powers in China. A Japanes spokesman acknowl-

died that the measures put Amer cans and other foreigners under Japanese military law which provided, among other things, -death for nets against Japan's armed A Japanese embassy spokesmar

een informed of the regulation which would abridge extra-territor ial rights: Authoritative sources said Japan

lso has requested foreign embassies, the American among them, not to reopen immediately their ofices at Nanking, captured Chinese apital, The request may prevent the re-pening of the United States embas-y. The United States gunboat

snit up the Yangtze river Tuesday with Consul John H. Albson and James Espey to reopen the embas

### Indemnity In Bombing Is Yet To Be Tixed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)-The state department indicated to-day it considered a "closed incident" the international situation arising from the bombing of the

# only Child SAN ANTONIO MAYOR James Howard was born here MAY BE CANDIDATE

and aunts: Otto Lester, Harry Les-gubernatorial ring but with a sembly unit in Big Spring,

to its The statement is as follows Northwest



This is the spectacular blaze that resulted when Richfield Oil Company's Santa Fe Well B I near Los Angeles burst into flames after blowing in as a "gasser." The pressure also threw rocks and shale high in

# sy. The United States ginboat Ford Opening Instruction School Here

Mechanics, Other Ser. vice Men To Be Given Training

The Ford Motor company launceg a new service training program n behalf of its units in this area, will open a training plant for me-

Greene Renamed

Then, whether Mr. Rossevelt should be a capacitate to another the big issue would be a capacitate to make the stellage of the first of the decrease was to have attended the party.

WORST CHRISTMAS' ANDONO Dec. 27 (Pp.—Type Brown and Christ said Brook, 49, film commention, and perform the reported as an overtoose of sleeping whether the said of the successful as an overtoose of sleeping while the evening American Air powders.

Detective Leitenant Williams of the said state of th

Elatiorate preparations have been made for the school, it was understood, and Ford men in a territory from Odessa to Sweetwater will be given the training. Pre-

# Stanley Lester of Denver, Colo: D. C. Turpin, W. M. Turpin, and J. See YOUTH, Page 5, Col. 1 See YOUTH, Page 5, Col. 1 The mayor issued a terse state. Snowstorm In the a candidate for governor in the 1938 race, but attached a provision

the rocks off Vaucouver Island and Telephone and telegritch com-Arrithets were grounded and rain and bus service delayed by

lides and snow, t. STANFORD Mont. Dec. (P)

# All Texas Schools Receive More temperature tonight and Tuesday. State Aid During The Past Year some rain probable in northeast State Aid During The Past Year

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 - 49 From the Little Red Schoolhouse to the pay that large a per capita by the children state university. Texas apparently will be able to for rural school aid for the 1935-37 Giner highway ploys cleared away blennium. The regular altotment for the 1937-39 blennium as \$11,000 three blasses (fish) with hallday vasculations are from the safe government in 1937 for school purposes was trimmed from the safe government in 1937 for school purposes was trimmed from the safe government in 1937 for school purposes was trimmed from the safe government in 1937 to 7 cents on the \$100 value before.

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Big Spring Went After A

Hospital, Harvested Wheat

# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

# Parrott - Ogden Rites Performed In Almo

Wedding Ceremony Is Read In Former Home Leonard Coker Of Big Spring Girl

ALMO, Dec. 27 In the And Voncile beautifully decorated Community church of Almo Miss Gilbert Wed Virginia Lois Ogden of Big Spring became the bride of Dr. J. Harris Parrott of Dallas Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the Rev. M. A. Travis reading the ring ceremony in candlelight.

grin's wedding march played by Mrs. Carl M. Eddy of Alvis. Durof Mission played violin numbers. The recessional was from Mendelsohn's march.

The bride entered on the arm of Spring. She wore a princess model gown of white lace over satin with sleeves puffed at the shoulder and fitting tight about the

Mrs. Kenneth Reynard of Meredes, matron of honor, was attired in a blue lace ankle length frock fashioned along similar line of the bridal gown, with short will be at home in the Crawford hotel until their home is built at 609 Bell street.

Ott Parrott of San Antonio attended his brother as best man Ushers were Dr. Kenneth Reynard. Carl Eddy, Willis Younkin and Ray Hoover.

Degree From Baylor The bride is the daughter of SENIOR HYPERION club post Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden of Big Christmas dinner party, 7:30 p Springs and received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1935 at Baylot university. She completed he high school education at San Juan WOODMAN CIRCLE meeting 7:30 High school in Almo where she was born. She has been teaching music in Big Spring for several REBEKAH LODGE to serve 150

Dr. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs C. A. Parrott of Cleburne, studied at John Tarleton college in Ste phenville, the Missouri School of Aviation and received his chiropractice college in San Antonio. He is practicing in Dallas at pres-

WED IN SUNDAY CEREMONY



Rites Said Sunday; Couple On Short Wedding Trip Leonard Coker and Miss Voncile

Gilbert were married at 9:30 a. The wedding party entered the C. E. Lancaster of the First Bap-church to the strains of Lohen-tist church in the presence of relaives and friends, Present for the ceremony were

the ceremony Mrs. J. L. Cook Mrs. Norvelle Moxley and Buddie Green and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker.

The bride wore a frock of blue her father, R. W. Ogden of Big daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gilwith black accessories. She is the bert of this city and has been employed for the past 18 months at the F. W. Woolworth store.

wrist. Gold metallic buttons gave Coker and came to Big Spring Mr. Coker is the son of M. D. the only trim to her frock. Her three years ago from Chillicothe. headpiece was a gold Juliet cap He and his twin brother are coand her other accessories were owners and operators of the Twin's

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a short trip to Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

### CALENDAR Of Tomorrows Meetings

Christmas dinner party, 7:30 p m. at the Settles hotel. Hus bands to be guests of members

ca. The name of Andrew Carnegie heads the list of benefactors.

After a short stay in Dallas the end of the school year. She will bride will return to Big Spring to then go to Dallas to make her will attend the convention from where he spent Christmas with his throughout the state.

Mrs. J. Harris Parrott, the

former Miss Virginia Lois Og-

den, who was married to Dr.

Parrott Sunday afternoon at

367 Q 764

the Community church in Almo.

FALL A

### Dancer To Convention .

tor of the Hollywood Ideal Dance an appendectomy at the Bivings Boy Scouts at hall beginning at Studio here has been selected hospital Sunday morning, was rest-6 p. m. Lodge meeting to follow among a number of outstanding ing well today. at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. dancers from various parts of the United States to teach at the an-Endowment of libraries has been and meeting of the Dancing Mas-Monday morning from Fort Worth, practic degree in the Texas Chiro- a favorite philanthropy in Ameriters association of Texas to be held where she spent the Christmas at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas to- holidays. lay and Tuesday.

Nation will teach and demon-

### RESTING WELL

Billy Nation, owner and opera- Mrs. Ralph Rix, who underwent

Mrs. Douglass Perry returned

Joseph Edwards returned Monstrate new dances to teachers who day morning from Fort Worth,

### It Was A Merry News Month Of Strikes And Weddings

News Review Editor The AP Feature Service

By VOLTA TORREY

president thought after last June's rare days.

For a scrap of paper, a signe contract, men were dying. It was CIO's 1,000,000 vs. independent steel companies-and a bloodier battle than the Homestead fight. Re-porters lost count of casualties business men gave up trying to stimate losses.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio troops kept mills from operating lest more people be killed. Mediators named by Secretary Perkins struggled to unlock Tom Girdler's and John L. Lewis' horns, but finally gave up. Courts, sheriffs, and citi zens intervened; neutrality patrols

got into free-for-alls. Michigan had power strikes, complete tie-up in Lansing much turmoil, in fact, that Ameri cans who remembered the bank iolidays' start in Michigan wondered if the long-rumored revolu tion had come.

But by the end of June, men were going back to work. Indiana's

Flowing Gold

J. P. Morgan called taxing "a legal Reich. question, pure and simple, not a



**JUNE, 1937** 

A Scene At The Democrats' Harmony Picnic

### A New 'Champ'

strikers and one steel concern; one America sang about. Hottly flew into Oregon from Russia, via other mills just gradually regained blaming Spanish "pirates," Germany and Italy yanked their ships the North Pole. An air-liner lost first of the county's wheat crop out of the neutrality line-up and since December was found in Utah. began to move. The first car Incorporated yacht owners' names unlimbered their arms as if they Amelia Earhart, crossing Africa, brought 91 cents a bauhel, and prosailed through headlines as the meant sudden mischief. President found the scenery so like Amer-duction was estimated at 80,000 government pointed out big tax-Roosevelt was asked to invoke the ica's southwest she had to pinch bushels, an all-time record. Speak-payers' little "Charlie McCarthy." new neutrality law against the berself to realize where she was.

Emilio Mola, the Bilbao buster, ing the Pacific in an iron lung. John 000 bales The senate judiciary committee died in an air crash-and General Barrymore and Elaine Barrie were. As long days prevailed, stores orhit the Supreme Court enlargement Franco blossomed forth as "El bitten by the love bug again. Joc dered early closing for the sumnotion so hard many believed it Caudillo," a title corresponding to Louis became the world champ mer months, to give employes more dead. But Joe Robinson was ar- "Der Fuehrer" and "Il Duce."

Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Is- late afternoon recreation time.

dead. But Joe Robinson was arranging a Jefferson Island harranging a Jefferson Island harmony festival for the divided
Democrats.

Gold poured into new U. S. safeboxes so fast no one knew what

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like the sun. And Camille Chau-dinky isles. In China newsmen Windsor (but not Her Royal High-tien in an effort to remedy matempts (whose name means "hot discovered a general with 40 chil-ness), and Ethel "Juliet" duPont lers. dren, all being raised to be sol-became Mrs. Franklin "Romeo" by about two-to-one.

street, and also for re-surfacing highway 1 to the west, a boost in the local oil fields' daily allowable

Europe's non-intervention mergovernor drove a truce between ry-go-round broke down like the Three fellows in funny pants fective.

Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Is-late afternoon

Roosevelt, Jr.

They broke precedents but not the one which holds June the proper month for brides.

Quaint Embroidered Tea Set

The weather was getting hot in June, 1937, and Big Spring was "getting hot" for the new state Citizens present a bid for the \$817,000 insti-tution, and late in the month mempers of the board of control visited here to see what sites the city had

o offer. (P.S.: They liked one). The hospital was talked from a business standpoint, And business news events included the opening of the Bugg wholesale neat plant, location of district headquarters of the state liquor control board, sale of half-interest the R&R theatre circuit to United Artists Theatres, Inc., issumee of orders for paving of Third

and the enlargement of the crew working on the water survey. Other highway news included onferences looking toward a highay connection between Big Spring and Andrews county. And the state highway, department's saefty lane opearted here for two and a half Over 2700 cars were checked, about a third of them found de-

Farm news made headlines as the new neutrality law against the herself to realize where she was. Ing of estimates, the county agent Reich.

Frederick Snite, Jr., wealthy inmade a bad one when he forecast fantile paralysis victim, was cross- a county cotton yield of about 20.-

to do.

So much gold had left France Japan quickly quarreled with It was June: Mrs. Simpson at of the high school building, called that Premier Blum was eclipsed Moscow about the Amur river's long last became the Duchess of a bond issue and tax-increase elec-

Hot weather brought electrical storms. Lightning hit oil tanks outh of Big Suring, the resulting res causing \$15,000 damage. A Martin county girl, Charlene Hayes, was killed by a lightning bolt, Oth-er deaths of the month included tay Willcox, killed in an automooile crash; Horace Hayworth, a soy of 11 who was victim of a mis ap; and H. E. Dunning, a T&P mploye.

Newcomers to the city were Rev. C. E. Lancaster, as new pastor of the First Baptist church, and Pat Kenney, manager for Empire Southern Service company succeeding Jas. A. Davis, who was promoted to the general managership. A reception was sponsored by the Church Federation honoring all ewcomers to the city.

Oil property valuations for taxaion purposes were boosted some 800,000. News came from Austin hat the minutes-alteration conviction of J. S. Garlington had been eversed and remanded.

The good old summertime brought its festivities. Negroes celebrated June Teenth. Boy scouts were in Washington to participate in the national jamboree. Sweetwater goodwillers paid the city a And plans were in full swing for the annual rodeo and cowboy eunion. The women's invitation colf tourney was held, with Elinor lones of Albuquerque, N. M., cop-

ing honors. Visitor-of-the-month was Vice President John Garner. He zipped Vashington to Dvalde, with only a hout and a smile for reporters vho tried vainly to get him to

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuvkendall have as their guests for the holidays, her brother, F. W. Ramsey, and Mrs. Ramsey of Ponca City. Okla., and her sister, Mrs. B. C. Neal of Karrville.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs . W. Floyd included her parents lene, a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNiece and hildren of Lawn, and a brother, N. J. Timms Jr., who is a second year student in Texas A. & M.

he brittle sort, and one can often than Broadway can produce it on a Broadway stage.

of M. Maingot in a seaside village The pattern envelope contains of the south of France. The school hildren left Sunday night for El The simplest of embroidery hot iron transfer for sampler exists to perfect British boys in spending Christmas stitches are used to produce this 12x16 in hes; also four 1 3-4 x 1 3-4 French, so they may enter things to understand illustrated directions, boys make up the student body, as also what colors and material and it were; in addition there are M. Maingot, M. Maingot's daughter Jacqueline, the servant Marianne No. 528 and enclose 10 cents in and the sister of the most stupid boy. She has no place else to stay ver service and postage. Address so infests the enfotional portions of the brains belonging to dents. There also is Lord Heybrook who exists only to provide the last act curtain and need not be commented upon at all.

Insofar as there is plot, it hangs upon the shoulders of Diana Lake the girl aforementioned. Diana manages to smear up several situations. She has, she explains only one gift, which is to make young men fall in love with her. Alan, for example, has a gift for reparteeshould she not do the same with

But the gist of "French Without

about printed plays not being neatness of the situations. These worth the \$2 publishers are asking values are extremely high; a resfor them. At least one is, and sonably literate reader can hardly more.

This latter day delight is called rest of his reading time. Much of "French Without Tears," and its author is named Terence Merryn Rattigan. Perhaps it is not true anyone. If you understand idiomathat the play reader as well as it to French you may be a laugh or the but this reader assessed it so up on your neighbor who does for them. At least one is, and sonably literate reader can hardly

# Would You Buy It AGAIN?

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

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

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

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

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

# THE DAILY HERALD

### Former Resident Is Guest Of Sister

L. B. Williams, who is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. R. D. Hatch is making this a real season f travel. Spending Christmas day with the Hatch family, he is to continue his trip to Galveston where he will pay a visit to another vill sail soon for Puerto Rico here her husband has accepted a rofessorship of English in the de partment of education in a univer-

On January 21 he is to be presen for the wedding of a nicce, Miss Mary Adams Maverick, in Washngton, D. C. She will be married ompanion to Dick Merrill on his light to England to take pictures f the Graf Zeppelin, Miss Maverick the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alert Mayerick"the latter of whom a sister of Williams,

Williams, Miss Maverick Spring, the children of J. P. Wil

### Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum hurston Orenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker returned Sunday vening from Fort Worth, after isit with relatives there.

eve returned from Vernon where used equally well with your coffee were Christmas guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Bailey and PATTERN No. 528

chaiming sampler with it's matchand Mrs. Chaster Matheny suggests "tea," the cloth can be how much you will need. of set. The pattern includes instruc-

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We take back some nasty re-Tears" is the dialogue, the definess arks we made the other day of the characterization, and the

# WRITING

by Terence Merryn Rattigan; hers? (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2). But

# READING

## NEWS NOTES FROM THE

# FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris and, children of Median, Kansas, arriv-throughout the room. Those pres- Fort Worth, ed last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Virgil Green, Mrs. Morris is a sis- Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers, ter to Mrs. Green and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris of San Conger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angelo, where she will also visit. Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wil-

for South Dakota Tuesday where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Morris came here several months ago where Mr. Morris Came here with the control of the con ris was employed with the Merrick

to spend their Christmas holidays with their parents are: Margaret Frances Jones, students of Texas son and family in Coleman. Tech, who will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, og Texas Tech to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams; Bill Henry Campbell of San Angelo hunt, business college, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell; Lloyd Loper and LeVoice Scuddy of John Tarleton in Stephenville to be with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Loper and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scuddy; and Arnold Bradham, of Texas Tech, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

with her parents here.

daughter went to Arkansas, Missis- Whisenhunt, bolidays with their parents. S. C. Crumley has arrived here

from Brownwood where he is a its annual Christmas program Fristudent of Howard-Payne College, day afternoon at the schoolhouse to spend the holidays with his his- with the following program: ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

Link Woods of Sterling City is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter "Away Gressett.

Cecil Weaver, Jack Hanes and Creelman. Lloyd Butler received minor injur-ies when their car overturned Tues-Jack and Lloyd were carried to Big grade school. Spring for treatment.

The Forsan Grove No. 2192 was Morgan, and Wayman Stewart. entertained with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Horace Hillyard Monday afternoon. The each member was the feature deco-ration of the brightly colored day evening. Colone Moore sang room. Gifts were exchanged by the drwaing of names and presented at Composed of Billy Kuenstler, Virgil the close of the evening. The room Green Jr., Bobby Cowley and Russwas darkened and Christmas carols sell Green was heard in two numbers, were sung by the circle. Those bers, Santa Claus appeared with present for the afternoon party large sacks of gifts which were were Mrs. C. H. McKelvy. Mrs. John Benton, Mrs. C. J. Read, Mrs. J. P. Filler, Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mrs. Like assistance of several girls. Those present for the affair included in the condition of the condition. J. P. Filler, Mrs. C. H. Tippic, Mrs. present for the arran included. C. B. Parker, and Miss Julia Brown The club will have its next and Mrs. R. M. Brown and daughters, Mrs. C. B. Parker, and Mrs. C. B. Parker, and Mrs. L. L. Bee, Laurence, and

it here with his son and family.

Mrs. Carl Blackwelder complithe school campus last week. mas tree laden with gifts dolighted the guests, Junior King was included as guest of the class. Gladys Cardwell was presented pin for having the highest average cote and Miss Alda Alston.
In violin. Gifts were exchanged course served by the hostess to the Personally Speaking by the guests and a refreshment following: June Rust, Berlyne Cramer, Mary and Ruth Brown, Marjorie Parker, Bobby Jo Grant, Tames Gardner.

Yaculty had their annual Christmas day. party in the Home Economics om of the high school last week. Students of the department prepargreen rope, artificial snow, bells an deliver ribbon icicles. Gifts were exchanged by the faculty and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop over Christmas. guests who included Mr. and Mrs. two were played at tables placed Texas State Teachers college,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morris left Enraett Hinds, Miss Jewel Davison,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearcy and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearcy left for Gorman Friday morning to visit Boys and girls here from college Mrs. J. L. Pearcy for the holldays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner and son Madding of Abilene Business college James visited Mr. Gardner's mothwho will be with her parents, Mr. er in Walnut Springs for the holiand Mrs. J. I. McCaslin; Marie and days and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cox of Odes-Neil Manning of Texas Tech, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard over the C. E. Clifton; John Camp Adams week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard left Sunday for Laredo, where they will join friends for a deer

> Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Omn and Faye Crumley, Bobby

Mrs. G. F. Painter was hostess to friends of her children, Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder and Dwight for a Christmas party Friday afternoon at her home in motored to Fort Worth Wednesday the Continental camp. A Christto meet their daughter, Pauline, mas program presented by Vona who is attending school in Osborn, Belle Grant, Bobble Forbes, Peggy Williams Pauling, belidays Missouri. She is spending holidays Painter and Dwight was followed by the singing of Christmas car Mrs. L. Brown went to Rankin ols. Games were played and gifts to be with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brown guests: Bobby, Billy and Jerry. Qualls, Donald and Gene Ray Patterson, Floyd and Pauline Pike, Vo-Rey, and Mrs. A. Short and na Bell Grant, LeQuita and Yvonne aughter went to Arkansas, Missis- Whisenhunt, Bobbie Forbes, sippi and Tennessee to spend the James Lloyd Burkhart, Peggy and Dwight Painter.

The Grammar School presented "Upon the House Top"-Third

Grade. "Story of Christmas"-- Dick

"Away in a Manger"-Bobbie Forbes, Lela Porter and Thelma "Sallie Allen's First Christmas"

-Phillips Gressett, Doris Stroud, day night on the Chalk highway Delmr Klahr, Jack Grant, Deleas near here. The boys were enroute Galt, Frances Sheedy, Jessie Bell to Big Spring when the lights of McClusk, Dorothy Gressett, Thelma an approaching car blinded them and they lost control of the car. Christmas carol by the entire

Santa's Friends-Dick Turner Delmer Klahr, Dean Ramsay, Earl Jingle Bells-Third grade,

Superior Oil Company employees Christmas tree which held gifts for had their annual Christmas tree in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Le Voice, and Elray, Mr. and Mrs. Roby last week to return Mr. Ruck- and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiler St., father of Mr. W. E. Rucker, son, Russell and Lavera, Mr. and to his home after a two weeks' vis- Mrs. Pat Sheedy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parnell and mother, Mrs. Tally, Mr. and Mrs. Leron Pierson Donald and Bobbie Mr. mented their piano students with and Mrs. Paul Whirley, Doris, Wana Christmas party at her home on da and Ray, Mrs. Virgil Green the school campus last week. Gayle, Virgit Jr., Jerry and Billie Christmas decorations and a Christmas decoration and a Christmas Boston of Lueders, Mr. E. T. Branham. Colene and Luther Moore,

Mrs. R. E. Minyard entertained with a gold piano pin by Mrs. members of her sewing club with Blackwelder as having the highest a Christmas party. Gifts were exgrade in the high school class, and changed and refreshments were Mary Ellen Butler in the grammar served to Mrs. Bob Qualls, Mrs. L. school. Junior King, student of C. Alston, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Mr. Blackwelder received a gold O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Jimmie Cal-

Miss Margaret Smith left today for Greenville and Dallas, where mma Hoard, Gladys Cardwell and she will be the guest of relatives and friends. She will attend the Colorado University-Rice Institute Members of the Forsan School game in Dallas on New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Searcy of Ponca City, Mrs. Lillian Shehane ed the refreshment course. The room was decorated with red and H. W. Taylor of Houston were

Miss La Bern Dehlinger is in El Herman Williams, J. T. Conger and Paso for a holiday visit with rela-tives. She is a student in North

# A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest get a real dose of genuine Beechwood cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-day may lead to serious trouble to-day may lead to serious trouble to-day may be relieved now uously by both adults and children.

morrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Oreomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in the cothing and healing infected muctous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by idding in logsening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Fr Jennings and

family have returned from Dallas, where they have spent the past ten days,

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Robbings and daughter, Glenna Jean, of Greenville are the guests of her partents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Robbins and BURIAL IN WASHINGTON

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 CP -Steel FREIGHTER BATTERED where they have spent the past ten days,

ten days,

Mrs. Dora Roberts is spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Garrett in Fort Worth,

Where they have spent the past ville are the guests of her parten days,

The body of Frank B. Kellogg, for restrained by a necessity for limit. The gale-battered 1,389-ton Panama comes from a squeaman editor in ginventories, will bring a configuration of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, was brought hers today for market after the first of the year, over the weekend and proceeded the magazine "Steel" predicted to toward this port under her own family to censor or cut out, meaning to censor or cut out, on the past of the parten days.

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Cathedral at 2 p. m., ets. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A) - purchases by consumers, no longer VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27 (A) - meaning to censor or cut out,

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Save 26% ! Imagine a big 20"x40" bath size Cannon turkish towel for 14c! Closely woven. Pastels.

plaids. 11"x11".

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Double Blankets Regularly \$1.29 70"x80". Fleecydowns! Ameri- 108 can cotton. Pastel.

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# THE **SPORTS** PARADE By HANK HART

N.W. Okla.

Baylor Battles Phil-

lips, East Texas Is

Opponent Of Ada

it up this afternoon in the open-

ing round of the second annual

all-collegiate basketball tourna-

The tourney closes Thursday

Entered are 12 Oklahoma

teams, including Oklahoma A. & M., defending Missouri Valley

confernece titlist, and winner of

last year's tournament, and Tulsa

University, another Missouri Val-

Seven feams are entered from

and Baylor's Bears, of the South-

west Conefrence, Another con-

ference member, Arkansas, also

Today's first round schedule

2:15 p. m.-East Cetural Okla-

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uston, Tex., vs. Northeastern-

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To Play Part In

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (A)

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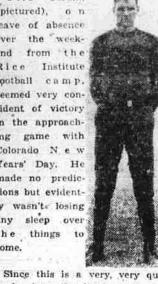
night.

Take it from Eille Fleming and Frank Standfield, local oil field workers, who formerly lived in Wichita Falls, Harold Fleming's brother, Lefty, who never got into high school, would have been as good again as is the current high school star of the Coy-

Ellie, no relation to the boys played sand lot football with Harold while Frank took part in semipo games with Lefty who held n a tackle post despite the fact that he had never played before.

Lefty is in professional baseball now and spent some time with Galveston last season.

Olie Cordill. (pictured), o n leave of absence fident of victory Colorado N e w Years' Day. He ly wasn't losing any sleep over things



Since this is a very, very quie week along the local sports row Oakes Looks and since The Herald has been giving sporting reviews of the 1937 year during the past week, let's test ourselves with a sports questionnaire to get a lineup on how informnaire to get a lineup on now informed we really are. Answers appear of Reserves 1. Who led the National League

in home runs? 2. Who are the 1937 National tennis champions of the men's di-

3. Who won the British Open golf championship? 4. What former Texan captured Coach Bunny Oakes of the Unihonors in the American Open golf versity

5. What school won Southwest Conference basketball honors for Rice Institute in the Dallas Cotton tournament? Bowl New Year's day.

6. By what score did Pittsburgh defeat Washington in the last Rose cold and a sore throat as he pre-

Bowl game?
7. How many boxing champions were newly crowned during 1937?
8. How many swimming titles did Katherine Rawls hold during 1937?
Cold and a sore throat as he prepared to send his gridders through their single drill today, said he believed the length of time his first string could stick it out against the Owls may have something to do 1937?

9. Who were the individual and with whether the Buffaloes win. 9. Who were the individual and team golf champfons of the Southwest conference during the season slow to speak up for his own.

10. Which team was crowned the fense would be an important item National Amateur softball cham- to the Buffaloes.

pions during 1937?

11. Was War Admiral or Seabisteen giving about half our time to this phase of the game," he the year?

12. Which school was crowfied #Oakes said he thought his squad the IC4A track and field champions would be in first class above.

last spring? 13. Did a Texan capture any honors in the AAU track and field ratings for the year?

14. Who was the National wom-en's tennis champion? 15. What team was crowned soc cer champions (remember, it play-

ed at the Pan-American Expo a Dallas during the summer)? 16. Who was the National skat 16. Who was the National skat-ng champ? Play Project

ball honors in the Southern Con-18. Which team was crowned

National semi-pro champions a the tournament at Wichita, Kans. 19. By what margin did Newark sweep the Little World series? 20. Who was the top money win ning golf pro for the year?

1. Joe Medwick and Mel Ott tied at 31 each. 2. Gottfried Von Cramm and Heimer Henkel of Germany. 3. Henry Cotton. 4. Ralph Guldahl. 5. Southern Meth-odist. 6, 21-0, 7. Harry Jeffra, bantam; and Henry Armstrong, feather. 8. Four (440 yard free style, 880 yard free style, mile free style and 330-meter medley). 9. William Welsh (individual) and Texas (team). 10 . Briggs Body Co., Detroit, 11. Seabiscuit \$168,-642.50). 12. Columbia, 13. Yes. Jack Patterson, Rice, won the 400-meter hurdles. 14. Anita Lizana of Chile. 15. Trenton, N. J., Highlanders. 16. Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis. 17. North Carolina. 18. Eason Oilers of Enid, Okia. 19. Four games to three. 20. Harry Cooper.

### Wolfe Still Limping From Drill Injury

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (A)-Big-muscled men of the East and West football teams—with Christmas and its feasting a thing of the past-settled down in earnest to day to learn teamwork and polish up their performances for their all-star charity game here New

The Westerners had their first

They have had difficulty thus far ford stars has been promised. Dur-ing yesterday's intra-practice, Joe Oregon State quarterback, Hugh Wolfe, Texas fullback, but a passive part. Gray still Howard, left Sunday to spend sev-thered by a leg injury of late eral days with her parents, Mr. and on. Wolfe is getting over a Mrs. C. C. Westerman, in Cross

# SEVEN TEXAS CAGE TEAMS Texas Tech In Collegians Form

# Johnson Roster Canadian One Of Regulars OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (P) -Basketball players from five -Basketball players from five states are all set to begin hooping On Quint

House Of David Made Up Of Kentucky And Iowa Flashes

A cosmopolitan lineup is the House of David's basketball team. From the four corners of the leading basketball section of the nation Manager George Johnson has enlisted the services of ace cagers to represent the Benton Harbor, Texas, including the Rice Owls Mich., colony on the floors and he seems to have done an excellent job

> of collecting material, The team that will meet Conhoma's All-Stars next Friday night on the Ceahema courts and the Magnelia Oilers of Forsan on the Garden City courts the following night are without a doubt one of the top ranking teams of the en-



and the University of Kentucky, Head Coach G. F. Lovvorn.

TAAF and Malone, in cooperation with WPA's District Supervisor form the opposition Friday is man-William McCall, San Angelo, is ex

### pected to meet with Crowell soon to plan for the tournaments that TOURNEY SET the organization will sponsor dur-

The TAAF's program . for "the

# state boxing tournament for three days beginning August 11. McCall; accompanied by Houston Crump, will meet with Malone and

# ANNIVERSARY



The veteran of baseball, Connie Mack, is shown as he ap-peared on his 75th birthday, umpires, officials and players associated with him during his 37-year term as manager of the Athletics.

# Callon Named For Honor At **Grid Banquet**

Callon, all-district end, received the sion. new trophy for "best all-around player" of the 1937 Broncho squad, ord athletic council, as seventy-five of his fellows and their dates looked of the evening.

The bangeut dinner was served by girls of the Home Economics de artment, dressed in pep squad uniorms. Superintendent of Schools Murry H. Fly served as toastmas-

Invocation was given by the Rev. T. D. Murphy, Presbyterian minishistory was given by Bandmaster G. Ward Moody, starting with the "good old days" when "all twenty-five of us fans got together on the sidelines and cheered lustily in the hope our boys would some vday make at least one touchdown, "unil the present, when the modern football plant at the west edge of own is totally inadequate to seat on in the Rose Bowl. Takes the

"Red" Martin, regular forward, the year's play and was followed by who formerly played with the Vic. Fred C. Gage, who sang a coltonia, British Columbia, Dominoes legiate medicy. Principal Taylor and Elus Ribbons, the Casadian A.A.U. champions, Six feet, four a humorous talk on "Odds and inches tall and weighing 185 Ends," after which a girls quartet of the personal control of the weat right on to fans aboard began to pin their hopes on tall Jack Roche, sophormore on the lightweight award was surprising. Armstrong only recently began taking on some of the betained to the strength, the Rice team hopes to battle through hard scriming the proposed of the personal control o niches tall and weighing 185 Ends," after which a girls quartet bounds, he is one of the comedy sang "The Story Book Ball."

Fiy Awards Lettermen Schools represented on the roster "Blocks and Tackles," by Line nclude Northwestern university Coach Kenneth Starnes, was fol-Iowa State college, Iowa, Central lowed by "Punts and Passes" from

Elmer Johnson, brother of the Presentation of awards was made manager; gained his higher learn-by Superintendent Fly to this year's Here Soon

Immediate steps will be taken by the recreation department of the Werks Progress Administration to cooperate with the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation to develop activities and a sa whole captured an Habrook, Russell Wilkins. while Don Peterson did work at don Halbrook, Russell Wilkins, the floward supervisor, announced while Don Peterson did work at don Halbrook, Russell Wilkins, don Halbrook, Russell Wilkins, the floward webb and Joe Henderson, lone, local supervisor, announced in the 125 games they played durities Page, centers; and to W. L. and the floward webster, Ogie Swift, Alvin Gaudie, and the floward webster, or the floward webster, or the floward webster webster, or the floward webster webster

Tournets opposition Friday is managed by Boone Cramer.

The following guests were present: Don Tackett, Louise Harrison, ent: Don Tackett, Louise Harrison, Ellis Rayburn, Doris Halmark, Bob Free, Beulah Johnson, Jack Callon, Danivee Purkey, Herman Smith, Luriene Coburn, Ogic Swift, Ollie Frank Gaines, ends, were injured for the start of the Sue Armstrong, W. L. Webster and during the vacation.

Michigan State, journeying to Miami, scene of the game, by easy stages, arrived yesterday and will drill today. Charles Nelson and Luriene Coburn, Ogic Swift, Ollie Frank Gaines, ends, were injured during the last drill at Gainesyille. Christmas Day victory over Wich-The TAAF's program for the coming year includes boxing, tennis, swimming, softball, track and field, basketball, junior baseball, roque, dramatics, soccer and volley ball.

Abilene will be the scene of the state boxing tournament for three days beginning August 11.

Meyer To Meeting

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 27—About Lurione Coburn, Ogic Swift, Ollic Sue Armstrong, W. L. Webster and during the last drill at Gainesville, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, the former Anita Shields, his wife, the former Anita Shields, blis wife, t Meyer To Meeting

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"I believe that the penalty on a Mrs. Fred C. Gage, Miss Fay Sims, to the right. The Easterners he NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (A) Billy forward pass striking an ineligible Miss Mary Boatright, Miss Mau a long scrum Saturday against reen Howie, Miss Lela Day Miss pickup team from Oakland.

The Year In Sporter V

# Youthful Swimmers Churn Up Record Books

PLAY IN OKLAHOMA CITY MEET TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P) Adolph Kiefer, Ralph Flanagan and Katherine Rawls plus a bumper crop of records boomed wimming in the United States during 1937.

Teams of the year were the Lake Shore Athletic club of Chicago, Michigan university and the Women's Swimming Association of New York. The Lake Shore A.C. scored double by winning the indoor and outdoor men's titles, Michigan, after winning the Western conference title for the ninth time in 11 years, went on to capture the National intercollegiate championship with Ohio State second and Yale third. The Women's S.A. of New York took the outdoor women's team title.

Harvard ended one of sport's longest winning streaks by breaking Yale's 13-year, 163rd victory string with a 39-36 dual meet tri-

Kiefer won A.A.U. titles both Inloors and out. He took the 100meter backstroke and swam for he Lake Shore A.C.'s victorious 880-yard relay team outdoors. In he indoor A.A.U. meet at New Haven, Kiefer captured the 150yard backstroke title and swam on the 300-yard medley relay team for the Lake Shore A.C., which won

Flanagan, although he won no itles indoors, took outdoor chamionships at 440 yards, 880 yards and one mile

Katie Rules Mermaids Miss Rawls was supreme in both divisions among women swimmers. Outdoor she captured A.A.U. championships at 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile and in the 300-meter individual medley swim for the Miami (Fla.) Beach club.

The diminutive Marjorie Ges-tring of Los Angeles won the 10foot springboard dive title both outdoors and indoors, while Al Patnick of Ohio with triumphs indoors on the 10-foot board and outdoors on the three-foot and 10-foot ODESSA, Dec. 27 (Spl.) - Jack board ruled supreme in this divi-There was much wholesale rec-



KATHERINE (KITTY) RAWLS

The Florida mermaid who won so many championships was voted outstanding woman athlete for 1937 in the Associated Press poll of sports writers.

Fisher And Brown Hope To Play

ming 100 meters in 1:07.8, 150 yards ord smashing performances, at the down the Hudson river from Al-There was much wholesale rec-ord setting. Al Vande Weghe in 1:36.2, 200 meters in 2:28 and outdoor A.A.U. championship's smashed four A.A.U. indoor buck-smashed four A.A.U. indoor buck-220 yards in 2:28.9. player" of the 1937 Broncho squad, smashed four A.A.U. indoor buck-given by members of the school's stroke records in March, swim- Flanagan splurged with four rec- was 20:32.6, which lowered the ac- Next: Baseball.

Medica by 15.2 seconds. En route Flanagan lowered Medica's 1,320yard American record from 15:41.2 to 15:28 and trimmed Medica's American 1,500-meter mark from 19:20 to 19:18 2.

Captains All-America Team Turning to the 400, Flanzgan again had a field day at the expense of the records. The Miami swimmer won the A.A.U. title in 4:46, more than two seconds faster

chosen captain of the team. Kiefer bettered the world long-course record for the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:00.6 perform-

One of Miss Rawls' signal triumphs occurred in September when she bettered her own world mark for the 50-meter breast stroke by swimming the event in 33.9 time.

Michigan Topples Record The University of Michigan's 400yard free style relay team accounted for one of the year's most bril-liant records when it swam the event in 3:31.4 to better a threeyear-old mark set by a New York Athletic club quartet.

guard, led the distance swimmers with a victory in the Canadlan national exhibition's annual marathon for the second year in suc-cession. Pritchard won \$2,500 by his 10-mile effort. Kight Wingard of Homestead, Pa., former amateur star, took the women's three-mile swim at the exhibition and first prize money of Legless Charlie Zimmy complet-

ed one of the year's most widely publicized events when he swam bany to New York City in an

# on at the annual gridicon banquet INJURED IMPROVE IN MOST CAMPS AS FINAL Ambers Due To in the library of the local high school, Friday night. The award a surprise held secret until the last week of work Looms for 12 Bowl Teams Lose Fight

Alabama Takes Odds Lightly

By the Associated Press Twelve squads of college football

players, remnants of October's hordes, headed today into the final lightening version of local football listery was given by Bandmaster G. Ward Mordy statistics and Some of the hour states of th

lown is totally inadequate to seat the multitude of fans watching Odessa's Broncho's win a big major by of their games." DON PETERSON

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a final two and a nan new home field, set out for New Or-mages today and tomorrow home field for New Or-mages today and tomorrow home field fo and Bryce Brown, end, They will

be able to play Saturday. Cotton Bowl-The only ailing member of Colorado university's squad, Ray Tomlinson, was back in harness. Colorado went through a brief drill yesterday and Rice, after a three-day layoff, returns to the practice field Spartans Crippled

Orange Bowl-Auburn's squad of 36 started drills after a 10-day va-86 started drills after a 10-day valuation. Coach Jack Meagher warn-Loboes Earn Ray Crowell of Abilene is in the 125 games they played durits Page, centers; and to the charge of this district of the TAAF and Malone, in cooperation. The Coahoma team that will Eurford, Herman Smith, and Don

# For Santa Clara In Sugar Bowl

players three and a half full football teams may be taken to Dallas gals, for the game, Coach Jimmy Kitts, who said he anticipates a hard mats Leave For teady flow of fresh players in the Game Thursday

WITH SANTA CLARA SQUAD

the week without injuries to any await the Sugar Bowl meeting comes the second most attractive players three and a half full foot-with Coach, Bernie Hughes, Ben-battle on the 1937, exheated

LUBBOCK, Dec. 27 (A)-Texa Tech's Red Raiders reported today for a conditioning drive for their Sun Bowl clash at El Paso against West Virginia New Year's day. Coach Péte Cawthon planned to shake Christmas holiday kinks out out of his gridders by two workouts, daily until Thursday, when the Raiders leave for El Paso. On arrival there the squad will taper off with a single practice ses-

# **Thornhill Says Game Stagnated** And Rules Should Be Changed

than his own American record. Klefer turned in 1:06.3 for the outdoor 100-meters the same day to win his third straight championship in this race.
As a result of his great work Flanagan was selected for the 440,

500, 880 and 1,500 meters and one mile events on the all-America team selected by the A.A.U.'s Aquatic committee. He was also

Frank Pritchard, a Buffalo life

# Armstrong's Great

Record Earns No. One Ranking

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP) here's an argument browing in EN ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS, tinue until next summer when Lou Dec. 27 (AP)-Shunning the post-Ambers defends his lightweight

Many Players

Steady Stream Expected To Wear
Opponents Down

HOUSTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Their Christmas holidays over, the Rice Institute Owls today prepared to

battle on the 1937 schedule, outranked only by the Schmeling-

The ring's poll offers no other surprises to speak of, Ambers being the only champion not listed at the top of his division. Joe Louis' strong comeback enabled him to poll 354 votes to 41 for Max

# SPORTS

sion daily.

Cawthon said advance ticket Williams of New Orleans indigsales indicated a large crowd for the game.

by a close score...Mrs. Nathalie
Williams of New Orleans indignantly demands to know: "Why does Alabama refuse to play Louislana State?"...We bite...This is the Christmas, season and we all should be giving ... So how about ome notes boys-You know, the

Forgotten man of 1937: Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers. Check Old Jesse Burkette one of the greatest hitters of the "dead ball" era, now is a watchman on a Wor-cester, Mass., highway project... NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (PP—Billy Gillespie of Atlanta and the Scar man behind his own scrimmage line reen Howie, Miss Lela Day Miss field of 85 players who start today in the national junior indoor ten in championships at the Several Helen Rivery R. J. T. Long M. and Mrs. K. D. Starnes, W. T. Fanning, Jack Rogers, F. W. Farrier, List Subject to the ball. Many M. and Mrs. K. D. Starnes, W. T. Fanning, Jack Rogers, F. W. Farrier, M. and Mrs. Taylor M. Rushing the mitonal boy's title.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Rushing Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart and son ill Howard, left Sunday to spend sevice eard days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Honston and Mrs. A. D. Honston and Mrs. A. C. Westerman, in Cross Gildla in 'Rigolette' in Roma' 28 plains.

Phains.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (PP—Athletic directors will debate a long scrum Saturday against a pickup ten from Oakland.

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collision on the Abilene highway

cab driver, who died of a skull frac-bulls 3.75-5.00; good heavies to 5.50; ture received when he was slugged slaughter calves largely 4.00-6.50; by an unidentified assailant.

Herbert Pye, 21, killed in an au-

tomobile accident at Sweetwater.

Joe Bilek of Ross, killed when medium grade yearlings 5.50. struck by an automobile on the Cotton highway north of Waco.

Chester Snoga, 1, and Johnnie Katriska, 24, victims of a wreck in NEW YORK which the automobile in which they NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)-Cotrode struck a concrete underpass ton futures closed 1 higher to 2

Lee Mitchell, 2, of Greenville, fatally injured in an accident near Jan. .... 8.22 Mch .... Hugh Gresham, 26, killed by an May .... 8.40

automobile at Houston. July ....8.44
Miss Pearl Bottom, 28, of near Oct. ....8.51 Teague, and Miss Mattle Lainer, Dec. . . 8.56 25, of Jasper, victims of an automobile collision near Teague Christmas eve.

Mrs. Henry Barton, 19, of Electra, and a truck driver, tentatively identified as Lafayette McHinyard or Feyette Henyard, 32. Both were closing price and net change of the fetally injured in a truck-automo- 15 most active stocks today: bile crash near Electra. US Steel, 31,500, 56 5-8 down 3 1-4

# Foreigners

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emnity remains to be fixed. Officials made it plain that this government would watch closely to Packard, 13,100, 4 1-8 down 1-8. see Japan carries out its assur- Curtiss-Wright, 12,300, 3 7-8 down ances that there would be no unlawful interference with American na- Repub Steel, 12,200, 17 5-8 down tionals and interests in China.

Secretary Hull, replying Satur-day to Japan's promise of respect for American rights in China, said the United States considered them Post-Holiday for American rights in China, said "responsive" to its protests and

State department officials said the amount of idemnification would not be determined for some time. Besides the property loss resulting from the bombing, three men were killed and several seriously wound

### Japan Satisfied With Settlement Of Affair

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (P)-Japanese government officials expressed gen- were resumed Sunday in the Snyeral satisfaction today over termi-der pool of eastern Howard counnation of the Panay incident des-pite disagreement of Japan and the Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Snyder, 1,650 United States on motives of the feet from the south and 330 feet Japanese aviators who sank the from the east lines of section 28-30-American gunboat Dec. 12.

"The United States must adhere to clean out following a 640 quart to the findings of its naval board shot Thursday below 2800 feet. Sun of inquiry," said a foreign office was moving in for its No. 2 Snyder. "And Japan must ad- 1,650 feet from the south and 2,310 here to the findings of its own in- feet from the east lines of section vestigators, Japan will insist it 28-30-1s, T&P. (the bombing) was a mistake." Cosden No. 1 O'Daniell, outpost test in the northeast quarter of section 30-30-1s, T&P set eight inch

### Films Of Bombing To Be Shown In Capital

rially-chartered United Air Lines of section 34-30-1s. T&P, set eight plane is scheduled to rush the first inch string at 1550 and drilled to newsreel films of the bombing of the U.S.S. Panay from Alexander Moore Bres. No. 2, Taylor and the control of the U.S.S. Panay from Alexander Moore Bres. No. 2, Taylor and the control of the U.S.S. Panay from Alexander and the control of the U.S.S. Panay from Alexander and the control of the contro NEW YORK, Des. 27 (AP)-A spethe U.S.S. Panay from Alameda, Calif., to New York tomorrow—and the first unedited print will be flown to Washington, D. C., it was announced today.

Moore Bros. No. 3, TXL, 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north lines of section 33-30-1s, the flown to Washington, D. C., it was announced today. announced today.

Norman Alley, Universal News southeast quarter of section 28, reel cameraman, who "shot" the drilled to 435 feet while wreckage was cleared from the No. 3 Snyder test which had a collapsed der-American gunboat while it was under fire, will accompany the films on the trans-continental flight.

children, Johnnie Jo and Jack, of of the films,

# Youth

(Continued From Page 1)

L. Turpin of Big Spring, and W. B. Turpin of Pecos, Mrs. Paula parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gay Dotson and Lois Lester of Big during the holidays. Spring and Helen Lester of Austin. Services were to be held at 5 p. m. Monday at the East Fourth Saturday for Dallas to visit with Baptist with Rev. W. S. Garnett, her aunts, Mrs. Ann Goldoft and

pantor, in charge.

Rallbearers will be Herbert
Johnson, Hubert Johnson, Jack

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Johnson, Hubert Johnson, Jack Campbell, and Maurice Stallings. VISITS MOTHER
Honorary pallbearers will be Ei- County : Commis ry Cascy, George Winslow, Ray Brown has returned from McComb, Cravens, D. W. Thompson, Alvin Mississippi, where he was called Smith, Denver Yates, Marvin by the critical illness of his moth-Woods, Escol Compton, Ralph Win-terrowd, Hollis Hall, Ben Carpen-was considerably improved. ter, Algie Smith, John Miles, Ul-ner Powell, Dick Ward, Earl Shanks, John Nutt, Charley Lozano, J. O. Murphy, and Dr. C. E. Rich-

# LITTLE HOLIDAY

DISTURBANCE HERE Comparatively quiet holidays were observed in Big Spring, records of the city and county peace officers showed Monday.

Lift the veil of uncertainty - and hear the positive facts of your life, The city had only eight arrests INDIVIDUAL READINGS 50c Hours-10 to 8 Daily for three days, one for pan-handling. One of the arrests was for driving while intoxicated and the prisoner was turned over to the county for filing of charges. SPECIAL NEWS FLASH:

The county records showed two arrests for drunkenness.

### FIREMAN KILLED IN TRAIN MISHAP

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 (A) Everett Wilson, fireman, was kill-ed and John Mulloy, brakeman, was missing last night after a Spokane, Portland and Seattle freight train crashed into a slide and over turned six miles east of Washougal,

# LIVESTOCK

Open High

Spot steady; middling 8.42, N-nominal,

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Sales,

Gen Motors, 30,400, 31 1-8 down. 7-8. Anaconda, 21,800, 30 1-8 down 2 1-8.

Chrysler, 21,7700, 50 3-8 down 2 3-4

Beth Steel, 20,100, 58 1-8 down 4 1-4. NY Central, 18,800, 17 3-4 down 1. Int Nickel, 16,600, 44 3-4 down 1 1-2.

Gen Elec, 16,300, 42 1-2 down 1 1-2. Radio, 15,100, 6 1-8 down 1-4.

United Airp, 13,600, 31 1-4 down 2

Sun No. 1 Snyder

To Clean Out Fol-

After a holiday lull, activities

casing at 1675 feet. Magnolia No.

3 O'Daniel, 1650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barrett and

rett is a son and Mauldin a broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Harrison

have returned from Ovala, where they spent Christmas with his par-

Edith Gay has returned from De-Kalb where she visited with her

Miss Marjorie Merkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Dave Merkin, left

County : Commissioner J. E.

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J. P. Fletcher, 70, of Kernes, fally injured Christmas day when ker were 6,00-75; some held up to 8,00 and struck by an automobille as her walked across a highway.

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (P)—(U. Sam Bell Maxey, 37, who died services were held here yeetered by Roor of farmers for benefit payments and add Ambassadom Moron T. Herrick, for Worth merchant, who can be week-lighway.

WERDICT RENDERED

IN ABILENE, Dec. 27 (P)—Theo data of the hold of the benefit payments under for working for while of the hold of the benefit payments under for working for warmers for benefit payments of for william for work of farmers for benefit payments and who have the bell wa Clarence Lee Cox, 27, El Paso 5.75-6.50; most beef cows 4.00-5.00; more than 40 persons.

40 Families Are

Given Dinners

On Christmas

### ore than 50 in number, had been Farm Benefit given gift packages, a football autographed by Sam Flowers, Ernle Applications off in the ballroom by Olie Cordill. The program was broadcast over KBST and Clarence Garnes, an-Christmas dinners were furnish-

more than 40 persons.

Bob Taylor, local oil man, held his annual party for the messenger hand newsboys Friday evening at Crawford hotel. After the boys, in a fall from the towering stand.

Transmittal of 200 applications

### Funeral Held For Victim Of Fire At Anson

### Services Tomorrow For Newton Baker

ANSON, Dec. 27 UP -Funeral ple funeral services will be held here, near the graves of James A. Garfield, John D. Rocke

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# The Ambassador To Britain

Mr. Dooley once told his friend Hinnissey that "an ambassador was a man who was just as useless abroad as he would be if he stayed at home."

That was true enough, back in the days when Finley Peter Dunne's famous creature said it. It was a peaceful world then, or seemed to be, and there was not the occasion for an ambassador to figure as prominently as he may in these troubled times. Mr. Dooley's remark hasn't nearly the point today that it used to have.

Certainly it is not true of Joseph P. Kennedy, who is slated to be the ambassador to Great Britain. He has been very useful indeed at home. He is being appointed to the Court of St. James because the administration realizes the need of a shrewd, strong figure at that post.

The post is nominally the most important in the diplomatic service. Actually, it has not called for as high a degree of ability as some others in lesser places. One of its chief requirements in the past has been charm of personality. Our ambassador to Great Britain can depend on his highly organized staff for much of the routine work, but there are many occasions that demand "front" and a familiarity with social usages, and the post must be filled with an eye to such occasions.

The administration would not be sending a man as valuable as Kennedy to the post if it did not feel the need of an exceptionally strong man there. He can do the honors handsomely, so far as social and oratorical talents are concerned, but he is a much more positive character and a much more efficient one than most of his predecessors.

This appointment, and several other recent ones involving European capitals, suggest strongly that the administration intends to keep in very close touch with European affairs for a while, and that the men named to European.embassies are those whose usefulness has been proven. There is nothing whatever of Mr. Dooley's usefulness about an ambassador's job just now.

## + Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Parties of four who plan to spend New Year's eye in any of the major hotels or nightclubs should count on shukking out anything from \$50 to \$100. There are a few places advertised at \$5 to \$7.50 a plate, but a majority are \$10 and \$15 a plate. One that I know of has announced its tariff at \$25.

This seems an exceptional fee for dancing several hours on a postage stamp floor while having one's ribs caved in. True, you get dinner, a 15 cent paper hat, a lot of confetti, and music, plus the tumult of a noisy, carefree crowd, but you can get this any other night for less than a third the holiday fee.

Drinks are always extra, and at 60 cents to \$1 a throw it doesn't take four people long to run through a \$20 bill. Wines and champagne will come from \$5 to \$15 a bottle. Add transportation-taxi fares, plus hotel accommodations, and your weekly salary sails right out the window.

Incidentally, the dancing space in the New York clubs is seldom larger than your living room. About 14 by 16 feet. For this there are from 500 to 1,000 dancers. Don't forget your shoulderpads.

'It's getting so now a body doesn't know which way to turn. For instance, Mr. Walter Winchell, the Broadway columnist, had this to say the other day:

"Freddie Bartholomew, whose soprano voice hasn't changed yet, sounds like a grown woman via the networks!" Then along comes Miss Louella Parsons, the Hollywood columnette, with this announcement:

'Freddie Bartholomew's voice is changing and they are in a panic at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for 'Boystown' is set to

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-Some new stars ere born - Hollywood hopes - in 'distinguished themselves ed enough attention to justify bet spot them by name (without peck-Telephones 728 and 729 ing at the identification below) from these pictures taken in the a that lifted them to stardom



We'll start with an easy one, but maybe you didn't know his real name was Bert, He's almost 24, born in Los Angeles, has been ship's waiter and forest



ossville, Tenn., can claim her but she doesn't live there any more. She's 23, was the sur prise hit in a picture with two big-name stars. Won a beauty contest and succeeded despite



She's also 23 and a native of Butte, Mont., but has lived in Mexico most of her life. The role that made her famous was

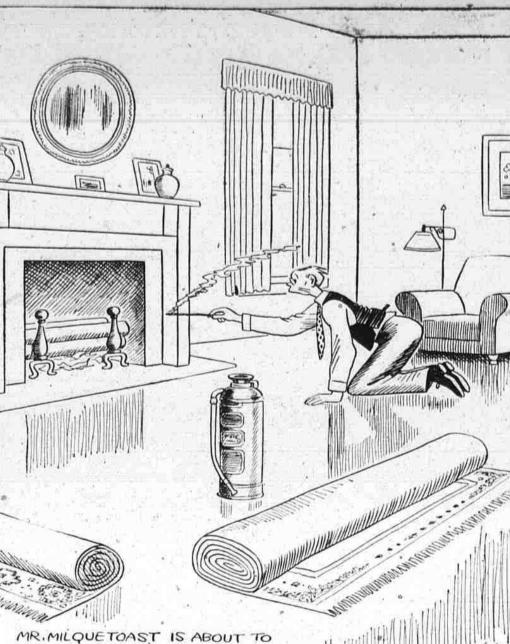


a native of Hollywood.



5 He's lived in Tahita, San Franand Fresno, Calif. He's 24, and barian, England, Switzerland

## The Timid Soul



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### 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 opinton of The Herald,-Editor's Note.)

RESISTANT PACIFISM

How one feels about what has appened and is happening in the ar East, depends, in the long run,



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on one's fundamental philosophy. We, and
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nation believe in peace, mve a choice of two attitudes. We can either believe in non-resistance, mon-resistance, which case, we do. American operation op ought to be prepared to carry 50 Indigo SOPe that attitude to

its ultimate conclusion, or we can 51. American believe that peace is a positive—
not a negative—thing, is a certain
condition of affairs among men.
and that it is our duty as passionate peace-lovers to defend that condition of affairs, constantly, from day to day, by positive resistance to encroachments upon it

I have the deepest respect for 4-She's getting along famously as the first attitude, when it is wholea "little sister" of the Ecreen, hearted. I have, for instance, the and people rayes about her deepest respect; for Mr. Gerald cheem. Has freckles, is 19, and Heard, the British pacifist, and for Miss Vera Brittain, the English novelist, with whom I had the pleasure of a conversation this week. Miss Brittain went through the jast war, which she has most movingly described, and has come to a final conclusion, as far as she herself is concerned. That conclusion is: War is evil. Any kind of peace is better than any kind of war. Better a Nazi invasion of Great Britain, and its occupation for several generations, than to try to overcome war with war. Endure inything, rather than resist with force. For resistance with force turns you, yourself, your country and your nation, into the pattern of behavior of the aggressor. You cannot defend civilization, I think she would argue, except with the instruments of civilization. Resort to the instruments of barbarism and you, yourself, become a bar

This is the attitude of some of

# + Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Generous Fashionable



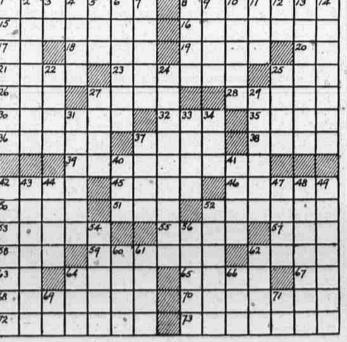
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62. Prepare for 63. Type measure 64. Finely divided rock

65. Related 67. Symbol for 65. Treated with 72. Bank officers 73. Obligeration

positively neodntered

14. Cauntie



his screen name isn't his real the noblest spirits. It is the atti-groups, or nations, or classes in anyone. I merely wish to state the

"Freddie Bartholomew's voice is changing and they are in a paine at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for 'Boystown'; is set to go into production next month... Personally, I think it would be charming to let Freddie play his part even if the erack in his voice becomes discernible."

Whither, Freddie, high C or bass?

Many of the bars, clam stubes, and restaurants use saw dust came from, sawmills being a rarrity on the island, until Ganta, whose Palm restaurant on 2nd avenue is a 'Sawduster,' the spalland's There's a fellow in New York who makes a business of delivering sawdust in New York. He has a regular trade route and retails it at 50 cents a potton scake, the calls blood transformed in the milkman twice a week and dumps the order on the sidewalk.

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have sat down at dinner with mur derers, in more countries than one and discussed politics with mewhose ideas of behavior are exact ly those of the New York under world. Shall I name names? Is murder to shoot a defenseless man and his wife in his home? Is i murder to drag an old man from pour, I his bed and beat him to death, for gether. a quarrel 10 years' back. All with out even the pretense of trial! And who is the murderer? Does it make any difference whether he did the deed himself, or sent a hireling to

As civilized men and women we They stared at each other help-have failed to resist the cynical lessly. It was Nelda who broke the breaking of every kind of interna- silence. have failed to resist, inside our "We're miles from a house. Look own country, the flagrant violation of the fundamental law of the constitution, as it is being violated in with rain. "We'd better stay right ional treaty and agreement. We Mayor Hague, and as it has been hard it rains in the mountains." violated for years in Louisiana, and as it has been violated by government raids into people's personal affairs. The sum-total of all these "How about mine?" The gay inarrairs. The sum-total of all these non-resistances adds up eventually flection was gone from his voice to the necessity of a titanic resistance and a certain glow seemed to fade ance, when the aggressions have from his face precipitated revolution, and con-front civilized men with the necesfor generations.

A RIDE WITH RECK

"Ruined," he repeated vaguely Next morning she went to the "That heavy rain - then the her crop. It still appeared to her brant with her repressed as it had before the rain, but she "You poor kid!" His band wen know that time would complete the down in quick comfort to here ravages the storm had made and "Come on, let's go for a ride and she felt anew the chill of yester forget it. day's utter desolation. It seemed to "It's no

"It's not that easy, Reck." her that nature could be the crueldo you good." "Okay, But we can't go far. It's

Uncle Ham joined her, the sym-'I suppose it means you've got

"Either that or sell some more

est thing in the world.

"I'm the first antique you should shack. Reck stopped the roadster get rid of.

"Uncle Ham!" she protested with gested. swift affection, and thought "He's shabby looking replied. grown terribly since we came here.

on you," he declared worriedly. "But if you're happy-

raised too soft. I've had things table and two chairs. done for me so long that I'm willin'

to become a burden.

"You were kind to me when you short distance among the trees which were swaying and sighing had money, Uncle Ham," she rein a strong breeze. The clouds were in a strong breeze. The clouds were

held a job in my whole life?" 'That's true.

"You and Jack were on the way to bein' spoiled like I was, If your father hadn't died you'd have gone asked as he thrust the ignition key on that way.

But I intended to earn my own living as a commercial artist[ ] And you would have had your dad to fall back on. He would have

set you up in a studio-"
"I'm surely on my own now-it that's what you're driving at, Ur

cle Ham."
"It, is, honey. It's not good to have things made too easy for you. This experience is either going to make or break you." He away, then turned and faced ber. "I'll give you every cept of my al-lowance each month hereafter."

A letter came in the morning mail from Jack. Nelda opened i with a mingling fear and hope At a glance she saw that it had been scrawled hastily, hysterically

I can't go on. I can't, I tell you....Saw a dissection today .....it made me ill....can't eat or sleep....horrible.

There was more. Incoherent, u finished sentences from which she gathered she must not be surprised if he chucked it all at any minute She wrote him at great length begging him to go on. She told him nothing about the damage to the lettuce crop for fear that might be the last straw to him in his pres ent state of mind.
"You Poor Kid."

Reck called late that, afternoon in one of his joyous, irrepressible moods. Her first thought was that she didn't think anyone

whole world could look as jaunty and carefree as he did. "Hi, Farmer," he greeted, then evidently becoming aware of the cute sadness in her face, he asked, What's the matter?'

"My crop is ruined." It was all she could do to keep from bursting

every possible insult and humilia tion. We went and played game: with people whose open cepted behavior violates all rule of sportsmanship. We sent official delegations to universities, whose behavior violates every conception of the university, as it has existed since the Middle Ages!

Christian gentlemen, in this era

"Let's take a ride anyway. It'l

pathy in his eyes meeting the mis- late and it looks as if it might rain It was an isolated mountain roas

to dig into Jack's college money creaping along the edges of a deel ravine that he chose. After they'd climbed a long dis of the antiques." She gave a spirit- tance they came to a flat in the center of which was an abandone

> "Let's stretch our legs," he sug "Just for a look around." Nelds They walked to the shack and

"I had no right to wish a wife peered curiously through a window. They could see a rusty old stove with some wood beside it, as "I am happy with Laura. You see if some one had taken refuge here the trouble with me is that I was recently. Also there was a rough Marooned The young pair walked for a short distance among the trees

"Money that I never earned.

Look how I frittered it away. Do ently Nelda felt a few drops of moisture on her cheeks.

Look how I frittered it away. The never held a job in my while I've never held a job in my "Let's go back, Reck." she said, and they started toward the car. "How about stopping at roadside inn for dinner?"

"Sounds like a good idea



Stranded in the ponr, Reck and Nelda huddled to-

"Doggone!" Reck ejaculated and eld up a piece of the key. "Break off in the lock?" "Sure did.

"Got another one?"

"We'll have to walk."

Jersey City at this moment, by here. You know how God-awful "I-guess you're right," she fal-

Nelda realized again that Mrs. Reckless had a tremendous hold sity of either taking a last stand, upon her son. From the little she'd against heavy odds, or going under seen of the woman, Nelda knew Mrs. Reckless was a person who for all the years of her life. had

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extravagance, and it undoubtedly is drug and liquor smuggling, repreextravagance, and it undoubtedly is seried and ilquor smuggling, represented his country in talks with the sented his country in talks with the franco explained. Two hundred the appropriations which have unbalanced the budget have been asked by the executive demanded in an interview the course.

Now, congress has practically no way of checking up on the figures which are presented by the various departments. It is unable, for instance, to know how many people are in need of relief or how many are in need of relief or how many are on relief rolls who shouldn't

be there.
"Nor do we have any chance to get the figures on how much money, if any, has been wasted in such agencies as rural resettlement and 7 the agricultural adjustment admin-

istration. Wheeler, leader of last summer' now employed, with foresight fight against the Roosevelt court fair education and mechanical bill, said an independent congesinclinations, willing to train sional agency could investigate the spare time or evenings; to be need for various appropriations

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# **Uncle Sam And Mexico Unite For Drive Against Border Smugglers** Of Liquor And Narcotics SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27 (A)

Incle Sam and neighboring Mexi-traffic, he said.

be closer cooperation in watching the long Mexico-United States border from Brownsville, Texas, to a watchdog over government ap- California.

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DIANA? YOU'RE

NOT GETTIN' TH'

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WHAT'S ALL THIS, OH, NO ... AUNT MINNIE HONEYMOON YES . SHE WANTS VJUST ASKED ME TO HELF





by Don Flowers (AND HAVE TO WALK)

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RESCUE -

WHEN ---

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### CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE KILLS TWO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (P) -'A young mother and her three year-old son were dead today and 'FAKE' STABBING four other persons were recovering PROVES FATAL from burns sustained when a tin eled Christmas tree caught fire. The dead are Mrs. Margaret Gar-The dead are Mrs. Margaret Gar-ber, 23, visitor from Minneapolis, epactment of Custer's last stand proved fatal to Lew Shaw, 29, of Minn., and her son, David.

San Pedro, the coroner reported to Mrs. Garber and her son were Mrs. Garber and her son were trapped in a second floor bedroom of the James Rudd residence yesterday when the flames roared up the staircase, cutting off escape.

\*Road traffic in Britain kills 10.
\*Road traffic in Britain kills 10.
Shaw was stabbed accidentally the coroner was informed, when he and E. S. Duffy, playing the parts of General Custer and Sixting Bull fell over a radio beach during a Yugaipa party December 19.

Shaw died yesterday. Shaw was stabbed accidentally,

# Mrs. Shipp Of Ackerly Dies

Service Held Saturday For Victim Of Pneumonia

Funeral services were held Christ-nus afternoon for Ms. Nellie Mac hipp, wife of Robert Shipp of Ackerly and well known resident of that community. Mrs. Shlpp, 42. succumbed in a local hospital at 4:45 p. m. December 24, victim of oneumonia. She had been critical-

y Rev. Cook, the Methodist min-ster, and the body was brought to Blg Spring for burial in the new eity cemetery. Survivors are the nusband, and a son. Robert Jr. Mrs. Shipp had lived with he husband at Ackerly since 1919. He operates a filling station there, Pallearers were A. D. Brown, L. N. Brown, J. L. Chiles, J. E. Griffin, r. R. Higgins and G. H. Hayward. Arrangements were conducted by he Eberley funeral home.

Last Rites Said For C. W. Saunders

Last rites for C. W. Saunders, ong time resident of Big Spring and operator of the Wyoming hotel here, were said at 4 p. m. Fri-day, with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Mr. Saunders, 66, succumbed on December 22 in a local hospital at Eureka Springs, Ark., where he had gone some ten days previously for treat-

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Nona Saunders, a brother, John Saunders of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. Wheat, of Blum, Texas. Active pallbearers were Tom Släughter, Bill Neel, Jess Slaughter, Hiram Crowder, Kirby Miller, John Masters, John Marchbanks, Jim Currie and Ira Driver.

Honorary pallbearers were T. B. Lee of Hagaman, N. M., O. M. Suggs, A. G. Bishop, George Wade, T. Glass, W. A. Partman, D. B. eley, W. R. Ivey, C. R. Bateman, L. Crawnrick, C. W. Suggs, F.

C. Williamson, Tem Good, Jim Crenshaw, Clyde Bailey, W. E. Neeley, F. H. Lindsay. S. R. Johnson, T. S. Currie, Bob Piner, Harry Hurt, Bob Middleton, Webb Christian, Dave Christian, Dutch Marchbarks, H. S. Miller Outch Marchbanks, H. S. Miller, loe Fisher, Bernard Fisher, A. D. Neal, Jess Neal, Bill Neal, Henry Neal, A. L. Wasson, J. W. Carpen-er, R. E. Slaughter, R. K. Burns, George Gardner, Harry Lees, Ryan Settles, M. M. Edwards, W. P. Ed-wards, Elmo Wasson, Bob Eubanks, Albert Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, Fom Currie.

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# Mattson Case Yet Unsolved

G-Men Still At Work On First Anniversary Of Kidnaping.

TACOMA, Dec. 27 (P)-A scrawld letter "Y" today was the single lue leading United States law oficers on the cold, year-old trail o the kidnap-killer of Charles Matt-

In the Washington state capital at Olympia, a staff of federal bu-reau of investigation agents thumbed through mountainous records, the automobile license applications, tax returns and labor records another "Y" corresponding to the letter noticed in a ransom demand re ceived by the stolen boy's parents.
Their activity was the only visible sign that search for the killer was still adive on the anniversary of the kidnaping in this city a year ago today. Even that activity, in progress for months past, was revealed only by casual sources. The FBI itself continued the 'no comment" attitude it has maintained since the physician's son was stolen from his father's home. Charles' beaten and nude body was found 15 days later in an Everett, Wash, snow thicket, after attempts to pay the \$28,000 ransom had failed.

Despite the detention for ques-Throngs of friends who knew him through long years of activity in Howard county Sunday after-noon paid final honors to Alfred C. Sullivan, retired ranchman of Coa.

Today, while Dr. and Mrs. W. W.

Sullivan, retired ranchman of Coa-homa who succumbed last Thurs-Mattson sorrowfully remembered day. Funeral services were conducted at the Eberley chapel by
Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church held first rank among the nation's
Pallbearers were Louie Hutto, A.
W. Rowe, J. B. Wheat, J. C. Neal

# Public Records

Building Permits Ned Ferguson to add two rooms and a bath to top of residence at

cago; three daughters, Mrs. C. A.
Thacker of Floydada, Miss Edna
Sullivan of Chicago and Mrs. R. I.
Miller of Austin; and three grandchildren.
Mr. Sullivan, widely known in
Mr. Sullivan in Howard Mr. Sullivan, widely known in W. L. Collins a this area, had resided in Howard Brown, Brownfield. Roy Love, Lamesa, and Willie Elsie, Ballard, Lamesa. Leonard Coker and Voncile Gil-bert of Big Spring.

New Cars W. T. Strange, Dodge sedan,
Willard B. Pollock, Ford tudor,
Carl Merrick, Ford tudor,
Wayne Cleveland, Chevrolet
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J. C. Douglass. Chrysler sedan.

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Men's solid leather shoes at this new low price.



silk blouses to close-out,

at this low price during

this sale

# **Check This List** For Outstanding

Regular \$1.00 Wash Dresses. . . . 89c Women's regular \$1.00 wash Dresses. Now is the time to buy them for the coming summer months at this low price.

Regular \$1.98 Wash Dresses. .\$1.69 Women's regular \$1.98 values, All guaranteed fast colors, sizes ranging from 12 to 44. A real bargain at this price.

Women's Amarosa Slips......98c Women's bias-cut, full-hip, six-dart top Amarosa Satin Slips at this feature low purce.

All Wool Barrel Sweaters.....88c Women's Barrel Sweaters of exceptionally fine quality. Genuine

Pull-Over Sweaters.......\$1.29 Women's regular \$1.98 Pull-Over Sweaters, Finest pure wool in Royal Blue only, A real bargain while they last at this price,

Attractive Coat Sweaters....\$1.49 Group of women's regular \$1.98 all wool Coat Sweaters in peach

Women's Reg. \$1.98 Blouses. \$1.33 A group of women's regular \$1.98 Satin and Crepe Blouses. All genuine values at this specially low price.

Hand Bags, values to \$1.49.....89c

Women's smart Fall and Winter Hand Bags, Blacks, browns and other winter colors, Regular \$1.00 and \$1.40 values.

Children's Flannel Pajamas....66c Children's regular 79c flannel Pajamas, sizes 8 to 16 in two tone

Men's Fancy Rayon Socks, 4 pr 50c

Men's Heavy Work Shoes....\$1.79 Heavy, sturdy work Shoes constructed to stand rough wear and give long service. Genuine leather soles, in sizes 6 to 11.

81x99 Guaranteed Bed Sheets..84c These are our regular \$1.90, four year guaranteed "Pride of the States" Sheets and they won't last long at this low price.

39-Inch Unbleached Muslin, yd 6½c

Five count Unbleached Muslin, priced far below the regular market price for this event. Lay in a goodly supply at this price.

Reg. \$1.50 Colonial Bed Spreads \$1

A special group of fine quality, heavy weight Colonial Spreads in smart pastel colors and patterns, values up to \$1.59.

Women's Flannel Gowns.....56c Women's regular 69c, fancy stripe Flannel Gowns, made of standard flannel in smart styles and really full cut.

Women's Pure Silk Stockings 59c
Women's pure sills full fashioned, sheer chiffon, ringless Stockings. An outstanding value at this price.

Women's Rayon Panties . . . . . 16c
Women's high-styled, printed thyon, novelty Panties that ordinarily sell up to 25c, Specially priced for this event.

Children's Wash Dresses.....88c Regular \$1.00 and \$1.19 Nationally known brands of Children's Dresses grouped for quick clearaway. Sizes 3 to 14.

Infant's Tuck-Stitch Panties. 8½c

Here is a real bargain that all mothers should take advantage of. These Panties normally sold for as much as 15c ,Sizes 2 to 6.

Sale Ends Friday