

Film Record Reveals How Panay Went Down Under Jap Bombs

By WILLIAM S. WHITE NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The photographic story of the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay by Japanese bombs...

executives and reporters, in a little projection room at a guard-house at Fort Lee, N. J., laboratory. In a dispassionate monotone, Newswear cameraman Norman Alley explained his extraordinary pictorial record of a 30-minute incident across the world which threatened grave rupture between Washington and Tokyo...

Here is the story as it emerged on the test projection screen, then upon Associated Press wirephoto machines for transmission to newspapers—and as it emerges today in some motion picture theaters. The Panay, her flag folding out smartly, pulls away from Nanjing with her tragic load of American refugees. Ashore, men wave goodbye. Two Japanese airplanes are seen far aloft; one seems to be diving toward the Panay.

quickly that he has left his trousers behind. The machine guns did no damage. Over astern—it looked less than 50 yards—a bomb drops, and the Yangtze throws up a great burst of water. Next, fatally hit, the Panay keels, one of her decks partially awash. The lifeboats go over the side; the men mostly are wearing life preservers, but one is seen to throw a grating overboard and jump after it.

Next, little boats are seen turning toward the bathoon-covered marshlands of the river bank. The wounded and the unhurt appear to scramble in fear beneath the bamboo. Lt. Commander J. J. Hughes said in his official report they were seeking cover against more shells feared from above.

Hughes, badly hit, smiles crookedly from his stretcher. Quartermaster John Lang, a bandage laid across the gaping wound in his face, strains forward, as if to throw off a great burden. There begins a 60-mile march through the badlands, coaches carrying the stretchers of the wounded and the dead. Back of the river bank, a little group of injured seamen stand facing the wallowing Panay. For a minute, she settles almost imperceptibly. Then, she turns turns gently forward and sinks. Her flags are still aloft, and then they, too, dip below the Yangtze.

The film had no record of an incident which survivors have described orally—the machine gun attack on the Panay by an armed detachment of Japanese in a launch after the bombing. The Japanese have denied it did occur; Alley and other survivors say it did.

Jap Invaders Meet Strong Resistance

Americans Fleeing War Areas And Some Transported To Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30 (AP)—Japanese armies met stiff Chinese resistance on Shantung Province fronts outside Lingtau, the dynamite-riddled North China seaport from which a number of Americans were in flight. Japanese sources themselves sent word of fierce fighting some 100 miles west of Tsingtau.

The United States Gunboat Sacramento docked in Shanghai and disembarked first American civilian refugees from the threatened port 400 miles to the north. Twenty-five Americans, with a number of nurses and dependents, made the trip. Another contingent of American Tsingtau refugees headed for Shanghai on the steamer Shantung. The United States Cruiser Marblehead and Destroyer Pope stood ready to evacuate remaining Americans.

Still more Americans fled from the spreading warfare deep in China's interior. A flag-decked refugee train left Hankow for Hongkong with 312 Americans and other foreigners, under Japanese assurance of safe passage over the frequently bombarded route. Even though resistance delayed the Japanese advance on Tsingtau, Chinese apparently were resigned to loss of the city. They spread destruction with dynamite and flames to leave for the war machine entrance in swallowing five North China Provinces only "scorched earth" broken terrain.

LEAVING HANKOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The State Department has been advised that 147 Americans were among more than 300 foreigners evacuated today from Hankow, near Hong Kong, where sea transportation will be more readily accessible should they have to flee China.

Britain Also Told It Was A 'Mistake' LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Japan, in a note to Britain made public today, declared Japanese attacks on the Gunboat Ladybird and other British ships in China waters were a mistake.

But to insure against further incidents Japan has dealt properly with responsible military and naval officers on the ground that they failed to take full precautions. New orders have been given to Japanese forces, the note said, for the greatest possible care that attacks shall not be made upon the lives and property of British or other nationals.

The note was similar in content to the Japanese explanation of the American Gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels. The British foreign office released the explanation, in reply to British protests against such incidents, without any comment to indicate whether it was satisfactory.

A British seaman was killed and two wounded on Dec. 13 when the Ladybird was shelled at Wuhu. The British Gunboat Bee also was attacked.

All Branches Of Service To Join In War Games WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Navy Department disclosed today that every branch of the nation's military forces would join in war games to start the last of January on Culebra Island, off Puerto Rico. The Coast Guard will participate for the first time, but otherwise the maneuvers will be similar to those held there annually for the last four years, officials said. Culebra Island is a naval preserve.

Probably 6,000, or more, officers and men will join in the maneuvers, which will be based on the military problem of landing forces from the sea. Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson was scheduled to take command of the fleet's training detachment January 5 will be in general command.

ASA COUCH WINNER OF COTTON PRIZE First prize award of \$5 in the cotton staple display contest has been made to Asa Couch, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Thursday. Other awards made were to Silas Clanton (\$4), Clifton Clanton (\$3), Leo Roy Blythe (\$2), and Morris Clanton (\$1).

GIRL IS KILLED DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Viola Green, 15, was wounded fatally today when she was shot through the side and head by a bullet from a gun in the hand of her cousin, James Byron, 16. Police and parents of the girl said the shooting was accidental.

Airmail Stop Publicized Over Area

First Plane Of New Schedule To Be Here Saturday

While three messengers were publicizing the event throughout the Big Spring area, plans were being perfected here Thursday for the restoration of airmail service here when the American Airlines plane makes its first regularly scheduled westbound stop at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Glenn Golden, American Airlines territorial manager, Nat Shick, postmaster, and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, were on a tour throughout this area Thursday, giving publicity to the new airmail and passenger service possible out of Big Spring beginning January 1. The group was to return here late Thursday after touching points west, north and east.

Meanwhile, big New Year greetings to the chambers of commerce at every stop between Big Spring and the West Coast were being prepared for mailing on the initial westbound flight. May Broadcast Program Investigations were being made Thursday toward obtaining a broadcast arrangement for the event Saturday. At any rate, the crew of the ship will be officially welcomed and the high school band will be on hand to furnish music.

Still radio announcements will be made over stations in San Antonio, Abilene, Midland, Pecos, and Lubbock to further advertise the new service. The new schedule, together with other chamber of commerce literature, was being mailed out to chambers of commerce in this area Thursday.

Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the chamber of commerce, may be one of those guests, and in event he is J. H. Greene, chamber manager, will serve as master of ceremonies.

HEAVY FOG IS GENERAL OVER THE STATE

By The Associated Press. Thick fog and fast-draining rivers highlighted the Texas weather picture today. Threats of minor floods eased overnight but shipping men along the Gulf coast feared to move their vessels in the dense mists.

Flooding creeks in Navarro county were falling back into their channels and state highways in the area were reopened. One of the season's heaviest fogs, limiting visibility to half a block, settled over the city.

The Trippy river near Palestine reached a 34.5 foot stage and was rising. Other streams in the region were receding. Corpus Christi's 3.81 inch rain ended, but skies remained misty. Lubbock and Amarillo weather was fair and warm.

As it did several days ago, thick fog shrouded Port Arthur docks and held a dozen ships at their berths. More than 20 incoming vessels remained cautiously at anchor in the Gulf.

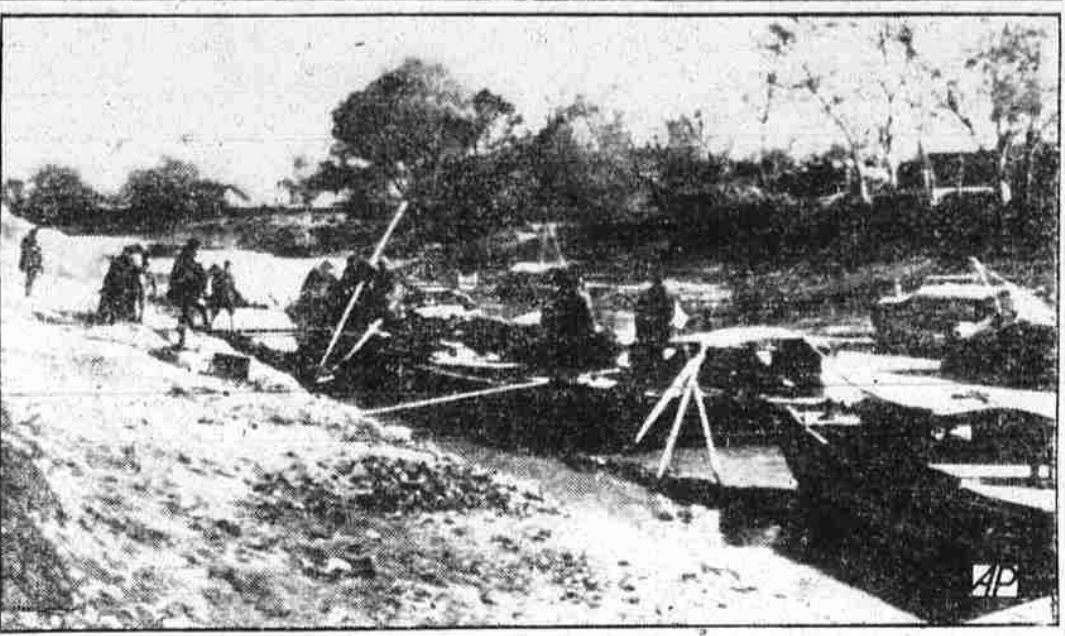
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GALE WARNINGS SEATTLE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gale warnings flew along the Oregon and Washington coasts again today after four days of unrelenting storms claimed six lives and caused unestimated property damage in the Pacific Northwest. The half dozen deaths were attributed directly to gales, heavy rains, snows and attendant floods and slides. They did not include numerous traffic accidents.

BAND REHEARSAL MEETING FRIDAY A meeting of the municipal high school band has been called for Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. W. Conley, director, said an important rehearsal session would be held, and urged all members to be present. The group will meet at the high school.

NEW DEALERS RAP BUSINESS

PANAY SURVIVORS REACH SAFETY



Survivors of the attack on the U. S. S. gunboat Panay are shown in Chinese junk boats on a small stream near Haushan after a tortuous journey from Holsben, near where the bombing occurred. These refugees were taken off the small boats and taken to Shanghai on the British gunboat H.M.S. Ladybird.

Paris Strike Is Settled New Labor Trouble Develops In French Mining Regions PARIS, Dec. 30 (AP)—A new outbreak of strikes in the rich mining region of Northern France intensified the turbulent labor situation today after firm government action brought quick settlement of the critical service men in Paris.

A thousand coal miners at Anzin, near Valenciennes, quit work this morning in protest against the charge of three miners. Premier Camille Chautemps threat to call striking public service workers, most of whom are army reservists, to the colors, exacted prompt submission to his demands for settlement of the Paris strike, which threatened to undermine the people's front government.

Minister of Labor Andre Levrier was trying to negotiate the other Paris strikes, affecting food truckers, warehousemen and the Goodrich Rubber company plant.

Six hundred sailors at Rouen, whose recent walkout tied up 35 ships, continued on strike. The agreement to call off the Paris public service strike came in the early hours of the morning after labor delegates had shuttled back and forth between their own meetings and government offices through the night.

The strikers, 120,000 strong, were notified to return to their jobs soon after daybreak. Under the government's threat, the strikers themselves would have become strikebreakers—called out as army reservists; sent back to the same municipal jobs from which they had walked out and ordered to maintain transportation, water, gas and light supplies as well as other services they had crippled or halted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asserted today no responsible person in the treasury had given any information to congress or anyone else about its gold intentions.

He made this statement in comment upon a report that Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) claimed "positive information" that the treasury was planning to sterilize a large amount of gold during the regular session of congress.

Morgenthau declined to say whether there was any truth in the purported treasury program, merely stating that neither he nor any person authorized to speak for him

aggregate of 20,000 jobs over a one-year period. Informed persons said further that the navy department has proposed to ask for 10 to 15 more 10,000-ton cruisers, costing about \$20,000,000 each. If authorized, their construction would be spread over several years.

Building a cruiser of that size means the employment for three years of a skilled force gradually increasing to 1,000. Such ships are supplementary to battleships, and on the basis of comparative figures, the United States is behind both Britain and Japan in the cruiser category.

From 85 to 90 per cent of the cost of a warship is represented by wages, navy officials estimated. The chief material comes from the now ailing steel industry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Advocates of a bigger navy suggested today that construction of additional warships, being considered primarily because of concern over international developments, would give a direct stimulus to employment and industry in the United States.

Jobs would be created at the very start of construction and "during the life" they said, in building new materials into finished vessels. Announcing it was possible further requests might be sent to congress later, President Roosevelt already has disclosed that the budget for the next fiscal year provides for two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, and six submarines.

By estimates of navy officials these would provide a maximum

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—An emergency blue composed of 10 southern democratic representatives, it was learned today, is drafting a detailed budget-balancing program for submission to President Roosevelt.

One member, who declined to be quoted by name, said the legislators had banded together to seek cuts in federal expenditures "out down the line" and especially in agencies created during the last few years.

He said each member would report to the group on a specific appropriation before the president's annual budget message is presented to congress next week.

The bloc is considering demanding drastic cuts in the Works Progress administration, the Public Works administration and federal highway aid.

Members recently discussed the possibility of asking that WPA be discontinued entirely and that an annual appropriation of about \$500,000,000 be substituted for outright purchase of food and clothing for the needy. The relief appropriation for this year was \$1,500,000,000.

Whether the 1938-39 budget can be balanced is a question which has brought varying answers among federal officials. President Roosevelt has said he hopes to balance it, but advocates of increased relief spending predict a deficit.

The budget submitted next week probably will omit relief estimates, to be filled in next spring when needs can better be determined. Mr. Roosevelt also has said he may make supplemental requests for more naval construction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Speaking in Philadelphia yesterday, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson charged business men with "aggrandizing the new deal" through a national radio broadcast on NBC at 8 p. m. C. S. T. Secretary Tolson will carry on in similar vein under the title, "It Is Happening Here."

Members of congress showed conflicting reactions to the Jackson speech, but they generally interpreted it as a rebuke of the current administration attitude, which the president will expound next Monday.

Senators Republican Leader McNary of Oregon charged that attacks on "big business" by administration spokesmen constituted an obvious effort to create an alibi to explain the current recession.

He challenged as "political" the recent speeches of Jackson. They

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The administration's government reorganization bill said today they hoped to force modification of three key provisions.

Leaders have tabled the measure for debate immediately after a vote on the anti-labor bill, which will be the final order of business next week.

These are the changes which opponents want to make: 1. Elimination of a provision transferring powers from the general accounting office to the budget bureau and a new auditor general. Opponents have contended this provision would prevent an independent check on government accounts.

2. Curtailment of the president's power to reorganize, consolidate or abolish federal agencies. 3. Elimination of a provision authorizing a single administrator for the present three-member civil service board.

Some senators said they also might seek to amend a provision authorizing six administrative assistants for the president. They suggested that three assistants probably would be sufficient.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Outspoken attacks on "big business" by high administration officials provided a prelude today for President Roosevelt's annual message to congress.

The continuity of the attack left little doubt that it was a pre-arranged staging for the address, in which the chief executive generally is expected to outline his program for meeting the business recession.

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SEPARATION



Mrs. Vernon (Lefty) Gomez is shown in New York as she visited a lawyer to straighten out her marital struggle with the baseball player. Mrs. Gomez, who as June O'Dea used to star in musical shows, said she had notice the pitcher filed for a Mexican divorce. Lefty, in Hollywood, denied it. Then Mrs. Gomez' lawyer revealed she had filed suit seeking separation on grounds of abandonment.

Pioneer Farm Woman Taken By Death

Member of one of Howard county's pioneer farm families, Mrs. Mary Louise Heckler, was summoned by death early Thursday. Victim of illness, she succumbed at the home in the Luther area at 5 a. m. Mrs. Heckler, wife of F. Heckler, was 71 years old.

Native of Georgia, German, she came at the age of two with her family to the United States in 1868. For 31 years, she had resided in Howard county. Her husband is one of the prosperous farmers of the northern Howard county sector.

Funeral services will be held at the East Fourth Street Baptist church, with Rev. B. G. Richbourg in charge. The time has been set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Heckler had been a Missionary Baptist since 1924.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four daughters, four step-children, 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. Alice Rouschenburg of Luther; Mrs. Ophelia Watson, Mrs. Clara McMurry of Big Spring and Mrs. Selma Heckler of Luther. Step-children are W. F. Heckler of Coahoma, Mrs. Ricka Winn and W. C. Heckler of Big Spring and H. H. Heckler of Tahoka.

Two sisters and two brothers also here. They are Mrs. Mary Henry of Dublin and Mrs. Dora Throp of Weatherford. Werner Schatz of Wagner, Okla., and Milton Schatz of Denison.

Arrangements are under direction of the Eberley Funeral home.

ALL BRANCHES OF SERVICE TO JOIN IN WAR GAMES

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Remember...

THERE IS ONLY ONE MORE DAY LEFT IN 1937

If you want to save \$1.85 on that renewal to The Herald, you had better mail your check or come in at once. Don't wait.

One Whole Year \$5.95 One Month 65c

MORE PIPE RECEIVED FOR HOSPITAL LINE

Three more cars of sewer pipe binding to six the number of cars received here, were delivered by the city Thursday. All of 13 cars are due to be shipped here by the end of the week.

The pipe is to be used in laying sewer lines to the state hospital six a mile north of town and in extending an auxiliary line from the downtown section to the main outflow line at Beaton street.

Wading lines to the hospital site are virtually completed to the location.

BOND IS TAKEN Examining trial was waived Thursday by Mrs. James Morgan and bond was fixed at \$500 by Justice of Peace Joe Prussner on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

STANWYCK FIGURES IN SQUABBLE OVER CUSTODY OF CHILD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Barbara Stanwyck, movie actress and divorced wife of Frank Fay, opposes his petition for temporary custody of their five-year-old adopted son, Dion, because, she says, Fay used profane language in the child's presence.

Miss Stanwyck testified in superior court yesterday that Fay once struck her on the chin, knocking her over a chair because he objected to her attendance at a burlesque show.

The actress said Fay's profane outburst came after the child's 5th and last birthday party which Fay had celebrated and was in bed two days.

Fay asked the court to fix special times for him to visit the boy. He contends his former wife has refused him that right frequently.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday; slight cooler in extreme north portion Friday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday with occasional rain.

TEMPERATURES

Wed. Thurs. p.m. a.m. 1 52 48 2 54 48 3 55 48 4 54 48 5 56 48 6 55 48 7 52 47 8 50 47 9 49 47 10 48 48 11 47 48 12 47 48 Sunset today 5:31 p.m.; sunrise Friday 7:47 a.m.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY
'T SPEAK FOR THE CHINESE.
By Carl Crow; (Harpers: \$1).

Dance To Honor Sub Debs Given By Past Members

Lubbock Guests Share Honors At Club
Ex-Sub Debs were hostesses for Sub Debs, their friends and many visitors here from college in addition to out-of-town guests Wednesday evening when they entertained with a dance at the Country club.

VICTIM



A coroner's inquest decided that the fatal wounding Christmas eve of Mrs. Cordelia Campbell (above) in her mansion near Youngstown, O., was accidental. A daughter, Miss Louise Campbell, testified that a pistol she held was discharged accidentally when her mother tried to wrest it from her.

Compliments Bride With Gift Shower

Mrs. Dunagan Honored For Party Given By Mrs. Sneed
As a compliment to her friend, Mrs. Hugh Willis Dunagan, who was Miss Emma Louise Freeman before her marriage in Abilene on December 17, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed entertained for a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, Wednesday evening.

Double Chins Won't Muscle In If You Exercise Your Neck In Proper Manner



TRIPLE THREAT... A drooping hump, thick neck and double chin all are noticeable in this view of Felicity Corey, professional model.
STRETCHED OUT... She stretches her neck as far as she can, lengthening and strengthening the sterno-mastoid muscle as she does so.
INTO NOTHING... Here's the same model showing what exercise can accomplish. The hump is gone, youthful chin and slender neck are back.



Lengthening and strengthening it is not a long, drawn-out process. In fact, the trouble often may be corrected merely by sitting or standing properly over a period of time. One exercise, however, is very helpful. This is it: Sit down. Slump as much as possible. Pull your stomach in as far as possible. Lift your chest. Drop your head forward. Then push your chin out as far as possible, then slowly draw it in. This muscle, she says, holds the rest of the neck muscles in tow.

Egypt Facing Govt. Crisis

One Premier Dismissed, Another Named To Form Cabinet
CAIRO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Egypt was plunged today into the greatest political crisis of young King Farouk's 23-month reign when he dismissed Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and appointed Mohamed Mahmoud to form a new government.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Justice of Peace Joe A. Faucett, Wednesday afternoon solemnized rites which united J. J. Sinclair and Mrs. Ada McConnell in marriage.
E. M. Conley left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where he will remain several days on business.

McENTIRE GUESTS

Misses Wanda and Ola Bee Collins are the guests of Mrs. Constance McEntire. Miss Wanda is a teacher in the Port Arthur schools and Miss Ola Bee, who has been a student in Denton Teachers college, has accepted a position as primary teacher at San Angelo.

Probe Death On Yacht

Body Of Wealthy Californian Found On Deck
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—Government agents investigated a case of death on the high seas today as the coast guard patrol boat Perseus, carrying a dead yachtsman and six survivors, towed the disabled schooner Aafje toward Los Angeles harbor.

PINOCHIO AND GEPETTO CHAT

Municipal auditorium by the Clara Tree Majors Children's players. The play is the second in a series of three that is being sponsored by the Band Boosters' club.



NAZI THROW OUT JEWISH MUSIC

LUCKENWALDE, Germany, Dec. 30 (AP)—Anti-semitism manifested itself again in Germany today, this time knocking Mendelssohn's time-honored incidental music to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

VETERAN GRAVELY ILL

HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—General W. E. T. Ogilvie, 89, of Shreveport, former commander of the Louisiana division of the Union Confederate Veterans, was in a critical condition today after being stricken with pneumonia.

IS SHOT TO DEATH

CHERRYVALE, Kas., Dec. 30 (AP)—Butt Grier, 63, police chief here for 14 years was found shot to death in his bedroom here today. Coroner W. S. Hudburg pronounced it a suicide.

LEVIATHAN LOSES HER REGISTRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The liner Leviathan, one-time \$10,000,000 queen of the seas lost her American registry today.

Child Bride's Hubby Is Tossed In Jail

HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Dec. 30 (AP)—The honeymoon of 13-year-old Ida Bell Thomas ended abruptly today when Tennessee's new "child bride" law was invoked to jail her husband-for-a-day.

TO GREET NEW YEAR ATOP PIKE'S PEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 30 (AP)—AdAmAn club members started their trek to the summit of Pike's peak today for their 16th annual rendezvous with a New Year at the top of the 14,108-foot mountain.

MISSING MAN FOUND

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 30 (AP)—T. C. McClure of Crystal City, reported missing since December 23, was located today at Edinburg. Members of his family had reported to San Antonio police they feared foul play when they did not hear from him.

Would You Buy It AGAIN?

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

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

Mystery Women May Be Citizen Of The U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—New evidence that the "Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" figuring in a mysterious disappearance might be an American citizen prompted the state department today to intensify its efforts toward her identification.

Who Wants to Be Slave to a Pill Box?

Millions of people who used to be cathartic-slaves have found relief from common constipation—and from pills and purgatives, too! Keep regular as they do, with a NATURAL food laxative—KELLOGG'S All-Bran.

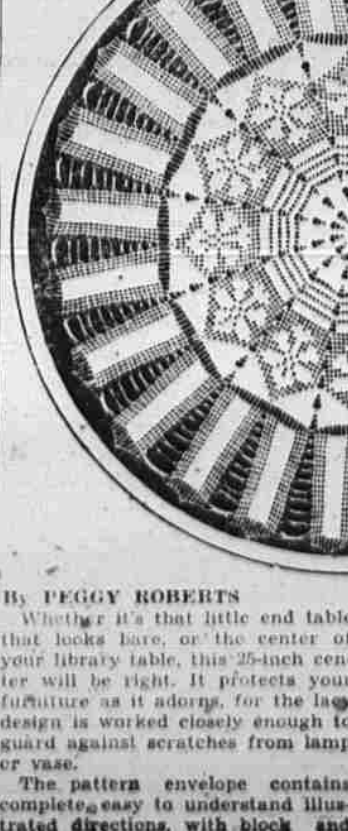
ROADS TOLD TO USE MECHANICAL STOKERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered railroads today to put mechanical stokers on coal-burning steam locomotives.

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Lacy Piece For Tables



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SECY. HULL ILL

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Whether it's that little end table that looks bare on the center of your library table, this 25-inch center will be right. It protects your furniture as it adorns, for the lacy design is worked closely enough to guard against scratches from lamp or vase. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy to understand illustrated directions, with block and work-Feature Service.

SLAUGHTER FOLLOWS FALL OF NANKING



Japanese forces razed virtually everything after capture of Nanking Dec. 14, leaving the streets littered with dead and dying. The invaders slaughtered and killed recklessly. Only the city's great centuries-old walls were left standing. This picture of the littered area was flown by the China Clipper to the United States.

Fairview News

Homes in the Fairview community were open for entertainment and dinners in the old fashioned way, when friends and relatives gathered during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were hosts to members of the family on Christmas day. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trout and daughter, Raonna, of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten entertained friends and relatives at a turkey dinner on Christmas day. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wooten and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wooten and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wooten and baby, and J. R. Ledbetter.

Miss Winona Bailey spent Sunday in Westbrook as the guest of Mattie Blanche Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Couch and children spent the weekend with relatives in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and son of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey and daughter of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. T. M. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers are visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack entertained friends and relatives Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly and children of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bly and family of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton.

Rev. G. M. Rickles filled his regular appointment at the church last Sunday morning and evening. Young people are reminded of the BTU meeting each Sunday evening, and choir practice is held each Sunday evening, and choir practice is held each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ermance Wooten visited Mildred Bailey Sunday afternoon.

George Hatch and R. C. and R. V. Thomas visited John Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Grant, student in Texas Tech, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wooten and family have returned to Lubbock after spending several days with relatives in Fairview.

Rev. Rickles spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant gave a dinner Sunday for members of the family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and family, and Lucille and Zan Grant.

L. Mathews is spending the holidays with his family.

Fairview school will re-open after the holidays on Monday, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley were hosts to relatives for a Christmas day celebration. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Langley and daughter, and Leonard Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley visited relatives in Westbrook Sunday afternoon.

FOR BRONCHITIS COUGHS, COLDS Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting) is the name of this amazing cough and cold prescription that is so pure and free from harmful drugs that a child can take it—and stop coughing. One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hang-over cough is seldom heard again—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering coughs are put out of business. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is now on sale at all good stores—over 9 million bottles have been sold in cold-wintery Canada. COLLINS BROS.

GARDEN CITY STUDE HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 30—Fred Rodway, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boston at his home in Garden City during the holidays, took home with him from John Tarleton college valuable farm equipment and leather goods which he made as part of his work in agricultural engineering.

Rodway is a senior agriculture student at Tarleton. Under the direction of Associate Professor J. W. Sorenson, he has made two leather belts, sub-irrigation tile, a jariat rope, and has sharpened farm tools.

He will return to Tarleton Monday from Glasscock county to resume classes. He is a member of the Tarleton Collegiate Chapter of F.F.A.

ITEMS FROM MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle all of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Trust Thomas, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children of Fairview, Tom Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz., Misses Arsh Phillips, Twila Lomax, Anna Smith and Cecil and Ted Phillips had a family reunion Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

L. A. Wheeler of Coahoma accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and daughters to Clifton, Tex., where they will visit with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pederson.

School will resume Monday, Jan. 3. All students are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Markus Davidson and children of Big Spring spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter, Ella Ruth.

Mrs. Dale Stroup and children of Royalty spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hair of Big Spring spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scogging and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller, of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller and daughter, Chessie, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller, all of Big Spring spent Christmas day with Mrs. J. T. Miller.

Mrs. E. M. Newton spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Boden in Big Spring.

W. F. Cook and daughter, Marie Cook, and Mrs. Harvey Fryar and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill and daughter, Tommy Ann Hill, and G. N. Grant spent the holidays with Mrs. Hill and Mr. Grant's parents in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and children of Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Rowland and daughter, both of Big Spring, Horace Hay-

worth and daughter, Dorothy, of Center Point and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Wilben Forrest and children visited relatives in Dallas the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newton and son, Bill, Mrs. Ed Newton and children, both of Dimmitt, Mrs. McMillan of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children of Midland, Mr. J. V. Davis, Mrs. Ralph Dustmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White and daughter Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and children, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, Mr. Mack and Merrin Newton and Misses Grace Winslow and Linda Wilkison from Big Spring and J. H. Scogging and son Everett.

Mrs. M. L. Rowland is gradually improving from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill and grandson, Windel Peck, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn and children of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and children, Dorothy Mae and Mary Frances of Richland spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children have been visiting Mr. Barber's sister in Fort Worth.

Doris and Janet Bankson, Rebecca and Ruth and Peggy Thomas, Conrad Watson and Raymond Plunkett, all of Big Spring, accompanied Miss Ella Ruth Thomas on a kodaking party Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olice Burchett and daughter spent Saturday night with Mrs. Burchett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brownson and family.

Miss Cora Davis of Texarkana is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. Pettey and family and Mrs. S. J. Williams.

Misses Dorothy and Ina Jean Jorner of Coahoma spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Walker in Big Spring.

Miss Ella Ann Johnson of Big Spring spent Sunday with Miss Viola Pettey.

Miss Mary Pettey spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Alene Hull in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett and children, Betty Jean, Leond Wayne and Norma Jeyce and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huddins and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hale and children in Big Spring.

Martha Lee Hale was a visitor at Moore last Thursday.

UNDER OXYGEN TENT LA FAYETTE, Ala., Dec. 29 (AP) J. Thomas Heflin, 68-year-old former senator, was placed under an oxygen tent today at Wheeler hospital where he is ill of lobar pneumonia.

WARDS GREAT YEAR END BEDDING SALE! Lowest Prices of 1937!

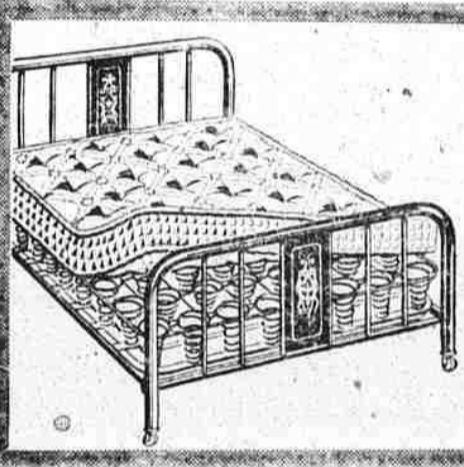


WARDS SCOOP DAMASK MARKET FOR THIS AMAZING BARGAIN!

Damask Covered INNER SPRING

A famous manufacturer needed CASH! Wards bought his entire stock of expensive imported damask at an unheard of LOW to cover these fine mattresses! You get the savings! Deep, rental layers of felted cotton! Thick sisal insulator pads! 182 restful comfort innercoils! \$15 Value PLATFORM SPRING \$10 Terms: Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

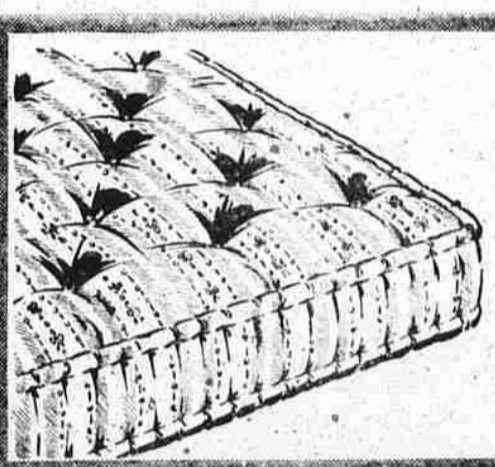
Look! A total value of 29.95 MATTRESS and SPRING both for only 19.90



\$20 Combination! 3 Pc. Bed Outfit Only \$2 Monthly 14.61

TERMS: Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

A complete sleeping combination at one low price! Welded, enameled metal bed; thick, comfortable cotton linter, mattress and coil spring!



Sensationally Low Priced! COTTON MATTRESS 5.95

Soft, fluffy cotton linters, deeply tufted to keep in shape! Covered in smart long-wearing, sheeting ticking!

New Convenience! and New Beauty in Gas Ranges at Dollar Saving Prices



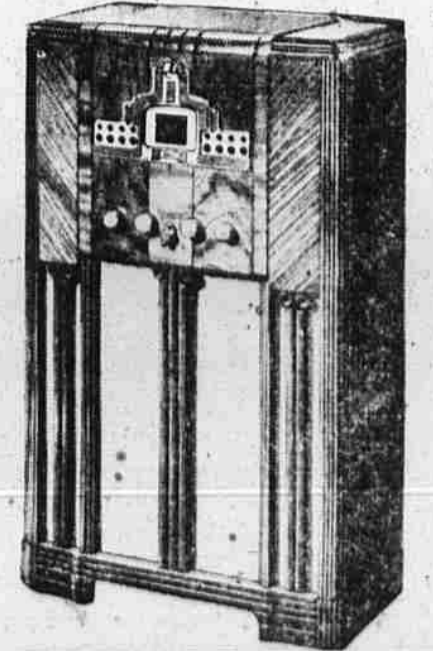
and New Beauty in Gas Ranges at Dollar Saving Prices

\$8 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge 94.95

Now! Freedom from long hours of pot watching, pan scouring and pie testing! At a surprising low price! Heavily insulated oven. Minute Minder. Robertshaw Oven Heat Control. Handy slide-out broiler with smokeless grill. 4 Hi-Speed Harper burners. Utensil compartment. Cutlery drawer!

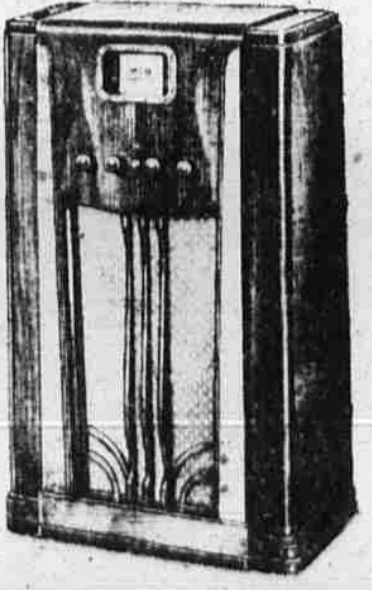
Range With 13-inch Oven Same as above with 18" oven, oven light, and outlet plug! 117.95

Spectacular Savings! Radios for Every Home



1936 and '37 Floor Demonstrators Now Reduced. Models that Sold for \$100.00.

- 13-Tube Electric Console 57.95
8-Tube Electric Console Movie Dial 31.95
11-Tube Electric Console Movie Dial 44.95
10-Tube Electric Console 35.00
11-Tube Electric Console Movie Dial 32.95
7-Tube Electric Console 19.95



10 Tube Battery Console \$1 Down \$5 Month 38.88

With exclusive, illuminated Movie Dial! Big, alloy, dynamic speaker! Automatic volume control. Built-in voltage regulator. Hand-rubbed cabinet!

Compare With Others! \$100 Sets! Only Wards direct buying and selling could give you such an AC radio at this low price! 7 tubes... not 5! World range... not just U. S. 27 Electric Touch Tuning—no old-style dial! 12" Projector-tone speaker—not 8"! Walnut veneer cabinet—not gumwood! 5. Monthly 62.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. THIRD ST. TELEPHONE 280

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Colorado will hold its annual invitational basketball tournament January 7 and 8 but, for the first time since the meeting was started eight years ago, Big Spring will not have a representative on hand for a try at the honors.

Five of those seven years in which the tourney has been operating, the Longhorns copied first place. Without a local entry there, the meeting will hardly look the same.

However, it is expected that Howard county will have a good chance to bring back the honors. Brady Nix will probably send his Forsan Buffaloes in an attempt to sweep through and the Garner and Coahoma cagers may go along.

Supt. N. P. Taylor, scouting in the absence of Coach Herchell Wheeler, is searching for two high school teams to play a basketball game in the Garden City gym immediately before the House of David-Forsan clash there at 8 p. m. Saturday night.

Taylor will ask the committee of District 31 for permission to hold the conference game meet in the Garden City gym soon. The tourney was conducted in Wink last season and in Rankin in 1936. It will be played around January 18.

McCamey ranks as about the strongest quintet in that 10-team district since the Oilers won the Rankin tournament two weeks ago but they may have plenty of competition from Wink and Kermit.

Willie Harrell, who fought in the Lubbock Golden Gloves boxing tournament last year, is training for the meeting here. He dropped in Wednesday to post his name along with 15 or 16 other local boys who have entered thus far. Harrell is a middleweight.

Harry Stittler, mentor of the Smithville Class B gridlers, champions of South Texas the past season, has moved his headquarters to Corpus Christi where he has become head coach.

The Smithville eleven was reported to be the strongest Class B team in the state during the '37 season but Eldorado and Wink may have had something to say about that.

Diddle Young, who played basketball and baseball here while an enrollee in the CCC camp and who later starred on the courts at Eastern New Mexico Jr. college, will be in the lineup tonight when the Water Valley All-Stars play the House of David Beauts in the Water Valley gym.

Joe Routh, Texas A&M All-American, and Hugh Wolfe of Texas university are expected to start in the West's lineup against the East footballers in the annual Shrine game in San Francisco Saturday.

They are expected to carry on where other Texans have left off in recent years. Gerald Mann, Joel Hunt, Rags Matthews, Raymond Fuqua, Ernie Key and Harrison Stafford all made a name for themselves and for Texas while playing in what is probably the greatest game of New Year's Day.

Mann, Hunt and Matthews all starred in the memorial game of 1928 when the West three passes to defeat its rival. Key and Stafford rammed their way through a mighty Eastern line for another victory in 1932 while Fuqua captained the 1934 team and blocked a punt that helped defeat the boys from east of the Mississippi river, 13-6.

Broncos Take Last Workout

HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Secret practice, despite threatening rain, was ordered today for the Santa Clara University Broncos, who will meet Louisiana State university in the Sugar Bowl game Saturday.

Coach Buck Shaw said the gates would be barred to all but newspapermen as he gave the undefeated and untied westerners their last workout before they entrain for Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they will await the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's day.

Yesterday the Broncos took a limbering up exercise and ran signals on the Rice Institute field.

The Californians will entrain late today for Bay St. Louis, Miss., a short distance from New Orleans.

Coach Shaw today said Bryce Brown, end, Everett Fisher, fullback, and Johnny Schiechl, substitute center, would be ready for Saturday's game.

Seabiscuit Not To Run Jan. 1
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—The 1938 debut of Seabiscuit was put off indefinitely today as owner Charles S. Howard withdrew his champion from the New Year's handicap because of a weight assignment of 182 pounds.

Kitts Adjusts Defense For Byron White

Big Spring Boy And Buff May Give Good Kicking Show

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Two amazing sophomores headed a squad of 58 Rice Institute gridmen who moved into Dallas today for final acclimation before their Cotton Bowl date Saturday with unbeaten Colorado.

The pair of second year stars, key stringer Ernie Lain and jittery stringer 180-pound Olie Cordill, the combination that lifted Rice from early season doldrums to a Southwest conference title, carried most of the dynamite Rice plans to drop in the vast bowl.

Coach Jimmy Kitts brought his charges in by train and planned to limber them up in an afternoon workout at Southern Methodist university.

Thirty-five miles away in Fort Worth, Colorado's Lain and jittery stringer 180-pound Olie Cordill, the combination that lifted Rice from early season doldrums to a Southwest conference title, carried most of the dynamite Rice plans to drop in the vast bowl.

Coach Jimmy Kitts brought his charges in by train and planned to limber them up in an afternoon workout at Southern Methodist university.

Both in prime condition, Lain and Cordill were Rice's double-barrelled answers to Colorado's phantom, Byron (Whizzer) White, all-America back. Between Lain and Cordill they managed for eight of the Owl's 13 touchdowns off the past season, even crossing the post stripes four times in conference games.

Kitts also had his defense adjusted to try and take care of White, who, in a phenomenal season that netted him 122 points, broke loose for touchdown scrambles that measured 85, 78, 75, 65, 57, 52, 42, 20, 19 yards, among other lesser scoring gains.

Two of the nation's finest kickers will be toting the leather when Cordill and White square off. White's season average went close to 45 yards while Cordill, a deadly out-of-bounds shooter, cut his average down to 39.5 yards by kicking the sidelines so often.

J. Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl association, said a 5,000-piece band had been assembled to play before the game and during half-time, bands from high schools and colleges of several states accepting invitations to attend.

Neither team will drill on the Cotton Bowl turf itself, Sanford said. Colorado will not move into Dallas until Friday night after its final session at Fort Worth.

Baugh, Gipp Are Tops--Buck Shaw

HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Buck Shaw, who ought to know, rates Sammy Baugh and George Gipp as the two greatest football players in the history of the game.

The gray-haired-mentor of Santa Clara, rated a top team in the nation this year, has had good looks at both Baugh and Gipp.

"One brought him joy and the other sadness," Baugh is a great player," Shaw said, "but Gipp was a master at football. He could do everything—kick, pass and lug that pigskin."

"Above all, Gipp seemed to have winner's luck at any game, if it was football, billiards or what have you. He was always in the right place on a football field and could anticipate the next play better than any man I have ever seen."

"Baugh is just about his equal." "If there is any difference," he said today before taking his team to Louisiana for the Sugar Bowl game, "I'd have to give it to Gipp."

Gipp, who died a few years ago, played on the same Notre Dame team with Shaw. The big Notre Dame back thrilled Shaw, a tackle, frequently with his football feats.

Baugh, now with the Washington Redskins, gave the Santa Clara coach a miserable afternoon in 1936 when the Texas Christian university blanked Santa Clara 9-0. That was a Baugh-1 game.

and Coach Bunny Oakes believes they're in "top form."

Orange Bowl—Auburn, most confident of the bowl teams, followed Coach Jack Meagher's optimistic statements with Captain Les Autley's "We're all confident. We think we're in."

Charlie Bachman, Michigan State mentor, found his boys showing signs of weariness after a long drill yesterday. Bachman will rest his squad today. He is worried over an ankle injury suffered by Carl Nelson, 206-pound end and crack pass receiver, who figures largely in the Spartans' aerial plans.

Suit Bowl—Both Texas Tech and West Virginia plan to take things easy today after three days of brisk practice sessions. Moan, the Mountaineers ace passer, has been used extensively all week and the invaders are pleased with his work.

WINFIELD MEETS OKLAHOMA AGGIES IN CAGE FINALS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Only one hurdle remained today to keep the Oklahoma Aggies from repeating as champions of the Oklahoma Collegiate Basketball tournament, but that hurdle—the fast-traveling Southwestern Mound-Builders from Winfield, Kas.—loomed formidable.

These only unbeaten survivors among the 22 clubs from five states after three days and nights of withering fire, collide tonight in the tournament finals.

Southwestern overcame a two-point halftime deficit to win a semi-final contest from the Razorbacks of Arkansas University, 36 to 33, last night.

The Oklahoma Aggies encountered plenty of trouble from the North Texas Teachers of Denton, surprise team of the tournament, but pulled out with a 28 to 23 victory in the other semi-final game.

Dick Krueger, Oklahoma Aggie forward, was the hero of the Aggies' victory over North Texas. The teachers matched the defending champions shot for shot in a defensive game so tight that more than nine minutes of the first half passed before either team made a field goal. The Aggies enjoyed a 12 to 10 advantage at the intermission, but the Texans, led by J. D. Wright and Dan Yarbro, stayed right on their heels until Krueger broke a 20 to 20 deadlock in the closing minutes with a perfect long shot from the middle.

Krueger followed with two more buckets in short order and a teammate, sophomore Harvey Slade, dropped in another for good measure.

Today's schedule included: Consolation finals (for third place) 7:45 P. M.—Arkansas University, Fayetteville, vs. North Texas Teachers, Denton.

Consolation Bracket 8:30 A. M.—Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, vs. Texas Tech, Lubbock.

9:45 A. M.—East Central Oklahoma Teachers, Ada, vs. Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Tex. 1:00 P. M.—Baylor University, Waco, Tex., vs. Tulsa University.

3:30 P. M.—Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers, Tahlequah, vs. West Texas Teachers, Canyon.

6:30 P. M.—Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., vs. Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers.

Yesterday's results included: Consolation Bracket. Rice Institute, 44; Baylor University, 30.

Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 56; Texas Tech 33. East Texas Teachers, 51; North-eastern Oklahoma Teachers, 46.

Panhandle (Okla.) Aggies, 33; West Texas Teachers, 29. Texas Tech, Lubbock, 54; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, 30.

Stephen F. Austin college, Nacogdoches, Tex., 26; East Central Oklahoma Teachers, Ada, 31.

NET STAR RETIRES
LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Dorothy Round Little, who won the Wimbledon championship and then set- tled down to married life, said today she "won't be able" to defend the title next summer.

In a special interview with the Associated Press, the dark-haired Dudley school teacher added, "I'm not giving tennis up, but merely taking a year off."

The former Miss Round gave up Wimbledon Cup this year because it came on near her marriage to Dr. Donald Leigh Little. "I'm satisfied to settle down and be a good wife," she said.

Fair Weather
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Fair weather for the Rose Bowl football game between Alabama and California Saturday was promised today.

frequently with his football feats. Baugh, now with the Washington Redskins, gave the Santa Clara coach a miserable afternoon in 1936 when the Texas Christian university blanked Santa Clara 9-0. That was a Baugh-1 game.

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Shute Only Golf Champ To Repeat

By BILL BONY
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—There's a strong possibility that the year 1937 will go down in the history of American golf as the last campaign in which championship aspirants were permitted the use of unlimited arsenals. On January 1, 1938, the United States Golf Association rule cutting championship equipment to 14 clubs will go into effect.

While they had the chance, the 1937 club-swingers made good use of the weapons at their disposal. They blasted all but one of the 1936 national title-holders loose from their moorings, drew sufficient galleries to give the U.S.G.A. a "pleasingly profitable" year, con-

tested U. S. titles in areas that never before had witnessed a championship, and gained the first Ryder cup victory ever won by a visiting team.

Long repeating champion, and therefore worthy of a special niche in the links hall of fame, was Denmore Shute, the modest, methodical shot-maker from Massachusetts. Having won the 1936 P. G. A. crown in November at Pinehurst, Denny made sure he wouldn't be the most short-lived champion on record by surviving this year's renewal in May at Pitts-

burgh.

Goodman and Guldahl Win
"G-men" knocked off the two other principal crowns. Johnny Goodman and Ralph Guldahl, both of whom had been rapping on the throne-room door for several years, finally broke it down this summer.

Omaha Johnny waded through a strong field at Portland, Ore., and staved off a game rally by Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the final round to win the amateur title he'd been trying for since 1929.

Slope-shouldered Guldahl set up a new 72-hole record of 281 in winning the open at Birmingham, Mich.

The women's and public links crowns also were taken over by new members of golf's royal family. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, pupil of 1936 open champion Tony Manero and a hard hitter from Chapel Hill, N. C., succeeded Britain's undefending Fern Barton at Memphis, Tenn.

Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman, came out on top of the pay-as-you-play heap at San Francisco.

The awarding of the amateur and women's tournaments marked a new step in U. S. G. A. policy. The Pacific northwest and the deep south never before had staged national championships.

Americans Rout British
Besides winning the National open, Western open and other major tournaments, Guldahl also played an important role in retaining the Ryder cup. The rout of the British at Southport marked the first time either country had been able to win on the other's home grounds.

Americans were less fortunate in Britain's two major tourneys. The open went to Henry Cotton while the amateur was won by Robert Sweeney, American-born but too long a resident of England to be dubbed a truly American golfer.

Beyond these high spots, the year in golf produced such events as the further development of brilliant young professionals like Slammin' Sam Snead, West Virginia sensation; the successful introduction of the Belmont, Mass., \$12,000 match play open, won by another young-

ster, slim Byron Nelson of Texas and Reading, Pa., who also won the Augusta Masters; Harry Cooper's usual reign as top money-winner; the fine showings of such young amateurs as Billows and Wilford Wehrle, western amateur winner, and the development of a prize crop of girl golfers headed by Virginia Guilford of Syracuse, N. Y.

Barrow is cited as having contributed much to the success of the Yankees through his acumen in handling players, maintaining sources for new talent and business conduct of the club. McKechnie won the accolade for his skill in piloting the Bees to fifth place with light hitters, handling of pitchers and development of Jim Turner and Lou Fette. Allen was given the palm because his feat of winning 15 and losing only one game in a season, interrupted by an appendicitis operation, gave him a lifetime winning percentage record in the majors of .739, unequalled by any pitcher, past or present.

LaMotte, a former shortstop, is credited with being largely responsible for the 192,726 attendance at Savannah the past season, a record for a Class B club. Flowers, a former Brooklyn Dodger and St. Louis Cardinal infielder, is picked as the leading pilot in the minors because he inspired his Salisbury team to come back and win the championship after dropping from the top to the bottom by having 21 victories subtracted on a league ruling. Keller's spurt to the top of the International league's batting averages in his first year as a professional player is acclaimed as the outstanding performance in the minors.

Leaders Play Off Deadlock
HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., and Horton Smith of Chicago matched shots over the 18-hole route today for top money in the \$4,000 Hollywood Beach Hotel open.

They were tied at 78 after a hectic 72-hole scramble.

Dick Metz of Chicago, the 54-hole leader, won third money at 280. Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., finished fourth at 281.

BIG TEN'S TOP AWARD GOES TO DONALD LASH
CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Big Ten's "outstanding athlete" title for 1937 belongs to Donald R. Lash, Indiana's smasher of distance running records.

The lightfooted Hoosier who ran a world record 8:58 two miles at Boston last February and dominated Big Ten mile and two-mile fields outdoors for three years, galloped off with the sixth annual Associated Press poll of coaches and sports writers, by a score of 67 points, to 37 for a fellow Hoosier, fullback Corby Davis.

Mentors Study Pictures To Help Play

Body Favors Bound- ary Rule, Change In Penalty
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, told the National Collegiate Athletic association today he had reached the conclusion that "prohibitor of emoluments to athletes is as impossible as prohibition of the consumption of intoxicating liquors."

He addressed delegates to the annual NCAA convention in one hotel, while in another Conches D. O. "Tuss" McLaughry of Brown university, Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, Red Dawson of Tulane and E. E. (Hooks) Mylin of Lafayette conducted round table discussions on various phases of the game.

"Unquestionably," said Dr. Tigert, "the institution can take steps to prevent subsidies but they cannot control the actions of alumni and outsiders, many of whom honestly believe they are promoting the welfare of the institution and of its athletes in providing some kind of material assistance to them and enabling them to get a college education."

"These evils and practically all evils, in my judgment, grow largely from an inordinate desire to win."

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Football coaches in convention turned today to motion pictures which have played an increasingly important part in the gridiron sport.

Use of the camera for improving a team's play was up for discussion by a half dozen top-ranking coaches who advocate it as an essential for correcting faults in individual players.

The coaches yesterday agreed that prevailing rules were practically all right with exception of two slight changes which Lou Little of Columbia university, chairman of the rules committee, said would help the offense. Athlete directors of the smaller institution meanwhile pondered questions in volving gate receipts, football crowds and football dollars.

They were told by Dr. John H. Nichols, director of athletics at Columbia college, that football was a "luxury sport" at colleges having less than 1,000 students.

One of the changes recommended by the rules committee would bring the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10 when it goes out of bounds or is downed close then that yardage to the line. The other would make a forward pass that inadvertently was touched by an ineligible man behind the line of scrimmage count as a down in stead of loss of the ball.

Action, Tricks Promised At Beaut Games
Johnsonmen Head Toward Coahoma And Garden City

George Johnson's House of Davids of a winter cage tour, will swing north from the engagement at Water Valley tonight to Coahoma where they are scheduled to play the Coahoma All-Stars at 7:30 o'clock Friday night and then journey on to Garden City Saturday where they will be opposed by the Magnolia Oilers of Forsan.

Manager Boone Cramer of the Coahoma quintet will use the best men available in that section of the country in an attempt to overthrow the highly publicized Michigan quintet but the Beauts are expected to meet their steepest test in Garden City where one of the strongest fives in West Texas will oppose them.

The Coahomans will probably line up with Harlow and Hensley at forwards, Hutto at center and DeVan and Smith at guards.

The Oilers will open their Saturday night game with Hutto and Liles as the forwards, Turner at center and Bell and Asbury at guards.

The six members of the traveling team are expected to see plenty of action but Johnson will probably open both games with Peterson and Martin in the front courts, Steeling at center, and the Diem brothers, Artic and Greg, at the defensive positions. Elmer Johnson will fill in at all positions.

Johnson promises that the crowds that follow the Beauts to the games will see plenty of action and at the same time watch the touring cagers perform their usual tricks.

California's best plays have been half spinners, that look simple but open holes for substantial gains.

Whatever passing California may do will be done by Vic Bottari, with All-American Halfback Sam Chapman and Perry Schwartz, an end, as receivers.

The Statistics
California threw 62 passes, completed 18 and had six intercepted. Rivals tossed 104, completed 23 and had 19 intercepted.

Alabama threw 86, completed 34 for 517 yards. Its opponents threw 120, completed 39 for 453 yards.

Joe Koss, has done most of the pitching, completing 29 out of 57. But there's a sophomore, Herky at Tuscaloosa as another Hutto, in the making. He had a 500 batting average in his 26 passes this season.

Detton, Gus Sonnenberg or Vincent Lopez how to spell? Every one in passing, California had only 347 yards to 334 for its rivals.

Touchdowns came chiefly from sustained drives. Only one forward pass figured in the two touchdown marches of 65 and 76 yards against Stanford.

Detton, Gus Sonnenberg or Vincent Lopez how to spell? Every one in passing, California had only 347 yards to 334 for its rivals.

Grid Discussion Expected In Meeting Here Tuesday

Taylor Would Like To Try Game In '38
Officials Of Garner, Forsan And Courtney To Convene

N. P. Taylor, superintendent of the Garden City schools, who will attend the athletic council of the officials of the smaller schools of this vicinity Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Settles hotel, expressed himself favorably on expecting with six-man football next fall if enough schools would cooperate to form a small district.

Taylor said that, since the proposition could be operated without a great deal of expense and since the game is being played successfully in the northeast, his school was willing to try it next year if the others were.

Six-man football, among other things, is expected to be discussed at length when Riggs Sheppard, Courtney, calls the meeting to order Tuesday.

The game, to acquaint those who are not familiar with the regulations, is played on a field 50 yards long and 40 yards wide. When a team is on the offense three men can be played in the backfield and the other three on line while the defending team can station their men anywhere they choose.

The Garden City official expressed his belief that the outcome of a game would depend on speed more than the present game does but saw advantages in the smaller field.

School men from Brown, Garner, Coahoma, Ackerly and Forsan have been invited to meet here with Sheppard and Taylor.

Other subjects which are expected to be brought to light during the confab are closer association of the schools of this vicinity in an athletic way, formation of a union, and adoption of a common eligibility union.

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RALPH GULDAHL Wins U. S. Open—At Last



JOHNNY GOODMAN Wins U. S. Amateur—At Last



MRS. ESTELLE L. PAGE U. S. Women's Champion



BRUCE MCCORMICK Public Links Champion



HENRY COTTON British Open Champion



Byron Nelson of Texas and Reading, Pa., who also won the Augusta Masters; Harry Cooper's usual reign as top money-winner; the fine showings of such young amateurs as Billows and Wilford Wehrle, western amateur winner, and the development of a prize crop of girl golfers headed by Virginia Guilford of Syracuse, N. Y.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 (USDA)—Hogs 1,000; top 8.10 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 8.00; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb., 7.95-8.10; packing sows steady, 6.25-50; latter price paid by shippers.

Cattle 2,300; calves 800; fairly active and generally steady to strong in all classes cattle and calves; most slaughter steers 6.00-8.5; few to 7.25 and above, and plain lots down to 5.25; bulk yearlings 5.00-6.75; some to 7.25 and better; load good heifers 6.75; bulk beef cows 4.25-5.50; few head upward; bulls 3.75-5.50; two lots good heavy fed bulls 5.85; killing calves largely 4.00-6.50; few 6.75-7.50; stockers slow.

Sheep 500; fat lambs and yearlings steady, aged wethers weak; medium grade fat lambs 7.00; good fed yearlings 6.50; shorn aged wethers 4.00.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—(USDA)
 Hogs 24,000; top 8.40; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs. averages 8.15-35; packing sows steady to 15 lower; most early sales 6.25-60.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; steers predominating in run; narrow shipper demand weakening good grade offerings; few loads 6.50-8.25; springling 8.75-9.50; or 25 down; heifers weak to 25 lower; beef cows steady to weak bulls and vealers strong and active; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.00; selected vealers with weight to 12.00.

Sheep 14,000; fat lambs very slow, indications around 25 lower; now talking 8.25-50 on good and choice; handy and medium lambs held upward to 8.75 and above.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 5 to 6 points.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan.	8.27	8.27	8.27	8.29B
Feb.	8.32	8.40	8.31	8.40
Mar.	8.41	8.47	8.34	8.47
Apr.	8.45	8.51	8.43	8.50-51
May	8.47	8.56	8.47	8.55B
June	8.58	8.58	8.58	8.58A

A—asked; B—bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points higher. Sales 863; low middling 7.90; middling 8.50; good middling 9.95; receipts 9,091; stocks 896,758.

NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Cotton futures closed 6 to 10 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan.	8.11	8.20	8.11	8.20
Feb.	8.22	8.26	8.18	8.25-26
Mar.	8.28	8.35	8.24	8.34-35
Apr.	8.33	8.41	8.32	8.40-41
May	8.39	8.46	8.37	8.46
June	8.44	8.50	8.42	8.50

Spot steady middling 8.35.

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Motors	22,600	30 1-8	up 1-8
US Steel	20,900	54 1-8	up 1-8
Beth Steel	16,100	58 1-4	up 3-4
Ansoconda	14,900	29 1-2	down 3-8
Chrysler	13,700	48	down 1-4
Radio	13,500	6	up 1-8
Sperry Corp.	12,400	17 1-4	up 1-4
Packard	12,200	4 1-8	up 1-8
Repub Steel	11,500	16 5-8	up 3-8
NY Central	11,100	17	up 1-4
Param Pict.	11,100	9 7-8	up 7-8
Gen Elec.	10,200	41 1-4	up 1-4
Comwith & Sou.	8,800	3 3-4	no
Mother Lode	8,700	3-8	up 1-8
Boeing Airp.	8,650	31 5-8	up 1-8

CONTINUE TESTS ON HIGH ALTITUDES

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Two Belgians today passed their eighth day in a sealed cabin, under atmospheric conditions equivalent to an altitude of 12,000 feet above sea level.

The experiment is being conducted with Lieut. Jan Steys, Belgian altitude record holder, and Prof. D. R. Abrahams in the cabin containing data which may benefit air transportation.

The two human "guinea pigs" will operate Sunday for physical examinations to determine physical reactions to a lengthy stay in high altitude conditions. Prof. Augustin Piccard, pioneer stratospherist, backed the experiment.



SACRED TO THE MEMORY of Aviator Jean Mermoz was this solemn service at the French airport, Le Bourget. Mermoz, commander of the Legion of Honor, has made several successful flights between Africa and South America but disappeared in 1934 while piloting the "Southern Cross" on a flight to Natal, Brazil. The service will become annual.



ALL RIGHT-O for London's fashionable West End trade are George Hale's "Glamor Girls," whose costumes gained where some ostrich lost. The girls appear in a show, "Park Avenue to Park Lane," at exclusive Grosvenor House, on Park Lane.



HE SAW FRIENDS DIE, and so this spectator—with eyes staring and face drawn—listens to the typhoid inquiry at Croxton in Surrey, England. In this district almost a score died of typhoid. An inquiry was ordered by Britain's minister of health to determine, if possible, cause of the outbreak.

\$200,000,000 SPENT IN TEXAS BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Eleven federal agencies reported expenditures totaling \$217,396,849 in Texas during 1937.

Some reported their outlays for the calendar year and others on the 1937 fiscal year, but their reports indicated the actual allocations, including loans as well as grants, during the 12 months ending Dec. 31 totaled well over the \$200,000,000 mark.

The Farm Credit administration accounted for \$86,374,000 of the total, entirely made up of loans. Expenditures reported by the ten other agencies:

Works Progress administration, \$30,553,156; Public Works administration, \$17,676,792; Civilian Conservation Corps, \$13,710,000; bureau of public roads, \$12,273,957; reclamation bureau, \$10,515,735; Farm Security administration, \$6,200,000; Rural Electrification administration, \$2,291,000; forest service, \$1,746,000; national park service, \$707,938; and Agricultural Adjustment administration soil conservation payments, \$35,548,273.

Expenditures of the PWA, CCC and roads bureau were figured for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937; the others for the calendar year, except WPA, which covered eleven months ending Dec. 1.

The Farm Credit administration reported its loans made through the following units: Federal Land bank, \$5,280,000; land bank commissioner loans, \$3,529,000; Federal Intermediate Credit bank loans to privately capitalized financing institutions, \$4,220,000; Bank for Cooperatives, \$2,757,000; Production Credit associations, \$24,864,000; emergency crop

OIL COMPANIES ARE NAMED IN SUIT

HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 A \$2,500,000 oil suit against three Houston companies and eight men was filed today.

The petition, filed by 52 plaintiffs in five states, claimed unlawful disposition of 260 acres of producing land in Montgomery county.

It named the Humble Oil and Refining company, the Monsho Oil company and Tide Water Association and feed loans, \$1,066,000; regional agricultural credit corporation, \$678,000; agricultural marketing act revolving fund, \$980,000.

Estimates of some agencies were of necessity approximations because December expenditures will not be reported and accurately tabulated for several weeks yet.

FOUNDLING IS GIVEN LANGUAGE TESTS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Foreign language tests are being given a two-year-old "lost babe in toyland" who was found wandering in a department store toy shop here Dec. 14, the Children's Aid society reported today.

The only recognizable sound she has uttered is "Dada."

Attention to business monopolies when congress convenes Monday. Monopolies constitute "a greater concentration of industry in the United States today than ever before," he told county and commonwealth's attorneys in convention here.

He likened monopolies to the factors which brought about dictatorships abroad.

CONGRESS TO TAKE UP MONOPOLIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Sen. Alben W. Barkley, democratic majority leader, said today that congress will give its immediate at-

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From coast to coast folks know the GNUS,
 Although they're not in many zoos;
 And far and near for this New Year
 Folks know the NEWS that brings good cheer.
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 [CLEAR HEADED BUYERS]
 CALL FOR
Calvert
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Business

(Continued from Page 1)

"apparently were made," he asserted, "to prepare the way" for President Roosevelt's message to congress next Monday.

Time for Goodwill
 "This is not the way of handling a grave domestic problem. This is the time for goodwill instead of political speeches directed at one group of citizens," he told reporters. "Business probably is entitled to some censure, but not all of it."

Discussing Jackson's attack on monopolistic practices, Senator McNary declared "statute books are covered with anti-monopoly legislation. What we need is enforcement of the legislation we already have."

To emphasize the importance of his annual message, Mr. Roosevelt has announced he would deliver it in person. He will speak again Saturday, Jan. 8, at the democratic Jackson day dinner.

Great significance has been attached by Washington observers to the tone of recent administration speeches. They followed a period of apparent indecision over future policies in view of the business situation.

Spokesmen for "left-wing" administration followers were beginning to express the belief that the president was yielding to business demands. Conservative elements in the democratic party had started to congratulate Mr. Roosevelt for showing a more friendly attitude toward industry.

It was Jackson who started the ball rolling in the other direction Sunday night in a speech blaming monopolistic "profiteering" for high prices and the current business slump.

Left Jewelry For 'Blessing' And It Disappears

Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise, but a Big Spring woman, who signed a complaint Thursday charging theft of her jewelry, didn't think so.

She complained that she had placed four rings, valued at approximately \$750, in the care of a fortune teller so that the latter could "bless them" and thus bring her good luck during the year.

But instead, the complaint set out, the fortune teller appropriated the rings to her own use and left the customer tragically and blessingless. There had been no arrests at noon.

Gold Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

had disclosed any information on the subject to outsiders.

The treasury has \$1,227,683,710 worth of gold in its inactive fund and could turn any of it into cash at any time by depositing gold certificates against the metal with the federal reserve banks. The fund was set up a year ago to neutralize the credit inflationary effect of huge amounts of foreign gold then coming into the treasury. About two months ago, the gold turned and \$45,000,000 worth of gold has been exported to France and England.

ECONOMISTS DIFFER ON TRADE OUTLOOK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Two nationally-known economists—Lionel D. Edie of New York and Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland—are of the opinion the present business recession will reach bottom during the first half of 1938. A third, Charles Frederick Roos of New York believes "conditions leading to deep depression are getting worse" and what this country needs is a "new brain trust in Washington."

They addressed the American Statistical Association last night.

WORKERS FINED FOR LABOR VIOLENCE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 Four men who testified they were Ford Motor company workers were fined \$100 each today by Police Judge Thomas V. Holland after hearing testimony of a CIO organizer that he had been slugged and his wife slapped.

The organizer, O. W. Penney, 40, said he helped found the United Automobile Workers local which called a strike Dec. 10 against the Ford assembly plant here.

Denials of slugging Penney or slapping his wife were made by the four men, Ben Baum, 22, Joseph Shera, 23, Alex Bengimina, 31, and H. Rauzzi, 35.

RAILWAY INCOME IS BELOW THAT OF '36

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—
 The Association of American Railroads reported today that net railway operating income of class one railroads in November was 55.2 per cent below that for the same month last year.

The association attributed the decrease to higher operating expenses and lower revenues.

Operating expenses were one-half of one per cent greater in November than in the same month last year, the association said, and gross revenues were 11.2 per cent below November, 1936.

City Still Has A House To Sell

The city Thursday still had one of the houses it acquired in the state hospital site purchase on its hands. It was the Massey home, originally sold slightly in excess of the \$450 minimum at the city's auction of the buildings on the site.

Through a misunderstanding, the building was turned back. City Manager E. V. Spence said he had "heard" that several people "want to buy the house" at the minimum figure, but so far "we haven't been able to find them."

Wishing You A Happy And PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

CLOSED ALL DAY JAN. 1st, 1938

To our friends and customers we wish to express our appreciation for your patronage the past year and extend a most cordial invitation to those of you who will be one of our many satisfied customers during 1938 to visit our complete food store and market whenever you want fine foods at lowest prices.

B. O. Jones Gro. & Market

Used Cars



Easy U.C.C. Terms

Just imagine buying a Good Used Car for \$300 and receiving \$25.00 in Merchandise absolutely FREE! That's exactly what you can do at the Big Spring Motor Company right now. You can get your merchandise from Wackers, Mellinger's, The Grand Leader, Robinson and Sons Grocery or buy accessories or merchandise from our parts department—but you must buy the entire amount from one firm. We have about 100 Used Cars that are in good shape and are really priced low and with this Free Merchandise you just can not afford to pass up this offer. Come down today.

NO. 834
1937 FORD COUPE
 Good rubber, A-1 mechanical condition; runs like a new car.
 Now only \$495

O. 829
1932 FORD TUDOR
 as been thoroughly reconditioned. Plenty of service in this car for only \$195.

O. 794
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
 the lowest price in town for a good service car ready to go \$195

NO. 762
1932 CHEVROLET COACH
 has been reconditioned in our shops and is ready for lots of miles for only \$195

NO. 890
1930 FORD SEDAN
 A good cheap car for only \$95

NO. 888
1936 FORD PICKUP
 A clean car for lots of use \$295

NO. 887
1936 FORD COUPE
 Real clean with 30 day mechanical guarantee \$395

NO. 878
1934 FORD TUDOR
 This car was not abused by former owner and is ready to go for only \$285

No. 868
1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK
 With long wheel base, good condition, 10 ply Dual tires equipped, runs like new and looks like new, registered for 7,000 pound carrying capacity. Now only \$475

No. 862
1935 DODGE PICKUP
 New rubber, new paint, good A-1 mechanical condition, now as a New Year's Gift. For Only \$265

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THE IDEAL ALL-PURPOSE BLEND

No need for several flours in your kitchen! This one superb blend of the choicest wheats will serve all baking purposes. Breads, rolls, biscuits, cakes, pies, pastries, doughnuts—all taste better with Gold Chain Flour! That's because of the marvelous individual Gold Chain flavor. There's nothing like it!

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YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE

Public Records

J. J. Sinclair and Mrs. Ada McConnell of Big Spring.
 New Cars
 C. L. McKinney, Buick sedan.
 Tom R. Currie, Ford sedan.
 Alen Rogers, Ford tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall left here Wednesday for Denver, Colo. where Mrs. Hall's sister is reported seriously ill following a surgery.
 F. S. Gomez, Jr., Ford tudor.
 J. H. Gilliland, Studebaker sedan.

SEARCH UNDERWAY FOR JAP VESSEL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Search was under way today in Southern California waters by coast guard cutters for a Japanese-owned Purse Seiner that federal officials say escaped from Los Angeles harbor without paying customs duties.
 The boat, The Three Star, recently built at North Bend, Ore., at a cost of \$45,000, was said by Benjamin Harrison, United States attorney, to have slipped into the harbor, refused and fled before federal authorities could seize her for evasion of customs.

TEXAS WOMAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Julian Real, 44, of Converse, member of a prominent Bexar county family, died at a hospital here last night of injuries received Monday night in an automobile crash on the San Antonio-Seguin highway.

TEXANS COMPLETE CONFERENCES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred of Texas and two other state officials here for conferences with the social security board, planned to finish their business today and leave tonight for home.
 Orville S. Carpenter, chairman of the state unemployment compensation board, expressed confidence technical details in the state's jobless aid program would be approved by the board, thus making Texas eligible for about \$500,000 in federal funds when payments begin in January.

Edward Clark, secretary of state, also participated in the conferences.

RELIEF ROLLS UP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Works Progress Administration relief employment rolls increased 20,626 in the week ended December 18, WPA records disclosed today.

HOW JAP FORCES PUSH INTO SHANTUNG



The extent to which Japanese armies have rolled southward across Shantung province is indicated in this map, with shaded areas already under Japanese domination in Sui-

yuan, Chahar, Hopei and Shanai provinces. By capturing Tsinan, capital of Shantung, and Selhsien, strategic railroad city, the Japanese, for military

purposes, have isolated Tsingtao. Now the Japanese army is approaching Chufu, birthplace of Confucius, and Tai Shan, sacred mountain of China.

LOANS TO GOVT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Three times in the last month, treasury officials said today, some banks have loaned the government money free of charge.
 The amounts have been small but the practice almost unprecedented. Officials attributed it to the more than \$1,000,000,000 of lendable money accumulated in the banks. Rather than spend money to store and protect idle funds, some banks are willing to lend them to the government for short periods for nothing.

SHIP SUBSIDIES TO BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Federal subsidies now granted 17 steamship companies to help them compete with foreign lines probably will continue past the January 1 contract expiration date, it was reliably reported today.
 The maritime commission has indicated the number of subsidized lines should be reduced to about a dozen, but one official said, it has encountered many obstacles in arranging the reduction.

AL IS 64

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith observed his 64th birthday anniversary today.

Miss Beth Coats of Cisco is a guest here of Jean Strickland. The two girls will return together Monday to Brownwood to resume studies in Howard Payne college.

BUY MEAD'S Mity-Nice Bread
 MILK MADE AND ITS FRESH

Stock up with these money saving
Quality FOODS
 Your Dollars Go Further At Linck's Shop Friday Will Be Closed Saturday

FRIDAY SPECIALS Closed All Day Saturday New Year's Day
 Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) 1 LB. 17c | 3 LBS. 50c **COFFEE** 100 Per Cent Pure 1 LB. 15c | 3 lb. 43c

HEINZ Ketchup 14 oz. Bottle 18c	EXTRA SPECIAL Crisco 6 lbs. 99c	LARGE PACKAGE Post Toasties 10c	32oz. JAR Peanut Butter 29c
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TOMATOES No. 2 Can 8c 2 CANS FOR 15c	DEL MONTE Corn-On-The-Cob LARGE CAN 20c	HILL'S BRO'S. COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 28c 2 LB. CAN 55c	CAMAY SOAP PER BAR 7c 3 BARS FOR 20c
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PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 1 1/4 lb. package 10c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
 24 Lb. Sack 99c
 48 Lb. Sack 189c

9 OUNCE PACKAGE MINCE MEAT 10c	3 For 25c
IVORY SNOW Large Pkg. 23c	Medium Pkg. 9c
CORN Fancy No. 2 Can 10c	No. 2 Field Corn 10c 3 for 25c

NO. 2 CAN SPINACH 10c	3 For 25c
SOUR OR DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR 15c	
FANCY CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 12c	
PREMIUM MOTHERS OATS LARGE SIZE 25c	

Specials In Our Markets.

NO. 1 DRY SALT BACON, lb. 15c	FANCY CHUCK ROAST, lb. 15c
LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. 22c	TENDER VEAL STEAK, lb. 17c
FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE, lb. 18c	FRESH WATER CAT FISH, lb. 25c
ZEP SLICED BACON, lb. 24c	FRESH OYSTERS

Linck's Food Stores
 100 PER CENT BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED
 NO. 1—1405 SCURRY NO. 2—224 W. 3RD NO. 3—119 E. 2ND

PANAY SURVIVORS AT SHANGHAI



J. W. Geist (left, front), engineer officer of the U. S. S. Augusta, wounded in the legs when the gunboat was bombed by Japanese warplanes Dec. 12, is shown being assisted aboard the U. S. S. Augusta at Shanghai. Geist is being aided by officers of the Augusta.

Refugees Tell Of Wholesale Looting In War Sectors

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30 (AP)—American refugees arriving from Tsingtao today told of wholesale destruction, looting and death in once-prosperous Shantung province.
 Dr. Phillip Price of Baltimore, who reached Tsingtao from Esinan to join the first refugee contingent, said the countryside between the two cities was swarming with thousands of panic-stricken Chinese. In some instances, he said, refugee groups ran into other crowds running to safety in the opposite direction.
 C. T. Jackson of Greenville, N. C., said most Chinese troops had evacuated Tsingtao, leaving only a thousand or so to carry out destruction of Japanese-owned properties.
 Police executed many looters Jacob Gussaroff, New York City beer-salesman, declared.
 "They loaded the looters in buses, drove them through the main streets, and machine-gunned them in bunches," he said. "Then they left the bodies as a warning to others. This kept looting in check until police themselves evacuated."

COTTON GROWERS NOT 'QUALITY CONSCIOUS'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The agriculture department said today a survey showed that cotton growers generally were not "quality conscious."
 Most growers, it said, lacked knowledge of the variation of cotton quality and the true market value of their product.
 The survey, covering 101 widely distributed markets, showed the department said, "that there is an apathy on the part of many growers and a disinclination of many marketing agencies to co-operate in making needed adjustments in marketing."

CANTON BOMBED

HONGKONG, Dec. 30 (AP)—Thirty Japanese airplanes bombed Canton today in the heaviest raid in recent weeks.
 Chinese reports said the bombers attacked railroads and the northwest district of the city where many factories, schools and residences are located.
 Officials placed the death toll at 35, including five children.

YOUNG ROOSEVELTS GIVING A PARTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Automobiles will leave 400 party-decked college students at the White House tonight for a dance given by the president's two youngest sons for the ladies of their choice: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Anna Lindsay Clark, blonde Bostonian engaged to John Roosevelt.
 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will greet the guests. She returned home early today from a holiday visit in the Seattle home of her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger.

SCIENTIST DIES

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 30 (AP)—Dr. Herman Schlund, 66, authority on radioactive elements and chairman of the University of Missouri department of chemistry, died here today.
 Mrs. Isla Davis and daughter, Charlene, of Plainview are visiting here for a few days with relatives.
 Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper returned Wednesday evening from a Christmas visit with relatives. Mrs. Cowper visited her parents in Denton and Dr. Cowper went to Raleigh, N. C. to visit his parents.

Darby's Sally Ann Bread
 Darby's Bakery Big Spring, Texas
Sliced

Piggly Wiggly
Friday Specials
 Closed Saturday New Year's Day

Sunkist Extra Large Size
Oranges doz. 33c

Maxwell House
Coffee 1 lb. can 28c

Delicious Med. Size
Apples doz 17c

Pillsbury's
Pan Cake Flour 1 1-4 lb. pkg. 10c

Heinz
Soups 3 for 25c

Gold Medal
FLOUR 24 lbs. 95c 48 lbs. 1.85

Salted 2 lbs.
CRACKERS 17c

P. & G.
Soap 5 Giant Bars 19c

No. 2 Can
Tomatoes 2 for 17c

Meat Specials

Chuck Roast lb. 15c

No. 1 Smoked
Bacon lb. 26c

Dressed
HENS lb. 24c

Peyton's Del Norte Half or Whole
HAM lb. 24c

Center Slices lb. 38c

Piggly Wiggly
 PLENTY PARKING SPACE
 419 Main St. Phone 230

Fill The Bowl, Pour A Brimming Cup And Give Little 'Ole 1938 A Joyful Start

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Christmas has passed, you've caught your breath and now the New Year is dawning.

There's that good old custom of calling on your friends on New Year's morning—or being at home to receive friends who'll be trooping to your door. Of course, that means the flowing bowl.

If it turns out to be a brisk, cold morning, your callers will need a cheering cup. And if the morning's not so pleasant—all the more need.

So polish up the punch bowl, shine up the ladle and browse through your recipes.

It probably will be eggnog, but there are as many formulas for making that New Year brew as there are for compounding a hot summer's mint julep.

A Holiday Eggnog

In case you can't make up your mind, here's a tried recipe—the favorite of Joseph Boggia of New York's Plaza hotel:

8 eggs
1-2 cup granulated sugar
3 quarts of milk
1 pint of cream
1 quart of whiskey
1 pint of rum

Beat the eggs in a chilled bowl until they are light and foamy. Add sugar, blending it in thoroughly. Add milk and cream and beat to a froth with a rotary egg-beater. Then slowly add the whiskey and rum, beating continuously. Add a sprinkling of nutmeg. Place the bowl in a tub of ice until time for serving.

But you may not care for punch that strong. In that case make a fruit drink. Mixtures of the juices of several fruits are always good. Blend your own choices. Then place the concoction a little zip by filling the bowl with ginger ale or bubbling, charged water. Mix in pieces of fruit; they dress up the drink.

Decorative Ice Cubes

Whichever liquid you fill the bowl with, you should have a generous cake of ice floating on the surface. Use a plain chunk, if you choose, but arrange some sliced lemons, cherries and some green on top to dress it up. A better idea is to make your own cake of ice, freezing the decorations into it. You need a mechanical refrigerator for that. Proceed thus:

Take the cube partitions out of the largest tray. Fill with cold water and chill it. When the water is half frozen, insert slices of candied fruits and preserved cherries, arranging them in some attractive pattern. Then when the block has frozen solid, float it in your punch.

Of course, you should have trays of things to nibble handy to the punch bowl. A Washington hostess has become famed for serving tiny doughnuts, warm from the frying pan. Another hostess serves tiny pastry puffs filled with a cream cheese mixture.

CLARET PUNCH

8 oranges, juiced
3 lemons, juiced
2 quarts pineapple juice
8 ounces granulated sugar
1 quart claret
2 quarts cracked ice

Combine fruit juices and sugar. Chill and add claret. Pour over ice. Finish with cut fruits and mint.

Tax Forms To Be Mailed On January 5

Collector Urges Early Filing Of Income Levy Returns

Income tax forms for the year 1937 will be placed in the mails on January 5, it has been announced in a communication from W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue for this district. Only exception will be that form, No. 1065, for partnership returns, which will be mailed as soon as received from the printer.

Thomas wrote that "it is of highest importance that all tax returns be completed and filed at the earliest possible moment after receipt of blank forms. Deputy collectors cannot possibly render highly efficient service during the usual last-minute rush.

"Extension of time for filing returns positively will not be granted except in cases specifically set out in the law and regulations. Purely accommodation extensions will in no case be granted. Accountants and others making returns for the public should begin at once so as to avoid emergency requests for extensions. The internal revenue bureau insists that no extension be granted solely because someone did not have sufficient time to make out the taxpayer's return."

Try A Comfort

Dainty toasted sandwiches always are good; small tarts or mince-meat turnovers are delicious, or you might try "comforts." Fry one-inch balls of doughnut dough to a nice brown, then dust them well with confectioner's sugar. Pile them on a tray or serve them

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HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
206 E. 4th Street

You Cannot Buy Finer Coffee at ANY Price than ADMIRATION

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY



NEW YEAR'S CHEER

This peacock blue and beige porcelain punch bowl is brimming with claret punch. Cherries, lemon slices and mint leaves are the garnish. The serving plates for the cups match the walnut tray the bowl is standing on.

And don't forget to have bowls of cracked nuts, raisins, figs and fruit strings set around where your guests can munch on them.

Finally, a warning about your punch bowl. Of course, it should be the center of attraction. But be careful to set it up where it won't be bumped into—not too near the front door, for example.

And you must be careful, too, to put it in a corner where it can be removed easily for refilling. For the flowing bowl must flow from a full brim. Keep a supply of glasses nearby so your callers can help themselves, have a pile of cocktail napkins handy and then bring on the guests.

Beat the eggs in a chilled bowl until they are light and foamy. Add sugar, blending it in thoroughly. Add milk and cream and beat to a froth with a rotary egg-beater. Then slowly add the whiskey and rum, beating continuously. Add a sprinkling of nutmeg. Place the bowl in a tub of ice until time for serving.

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 Adventures of Ace Williams.
 - 5:15 Harmony Hall.
 - 5:30 Church in the Wildwood.
 - 5:45 Charlie Johnson's Orch.
 - 6:15 Newscast.
 - 6:30 Seger Ellis Orchestra.
 - 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
 - 7:00 Smile Time.
 - 7:15 Bill Boyd.
 - 7:30 Musical Moments.
 - 7:45 Gene Austin.
 - 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
 - 8:30 The Melodeers.
 - 8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
 - 9:00 Goodnight.
- Friday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:25 World Book Man.
 - 7:50 Musical Clock.
 - 8:00 Devotional.
 - 8:15 WPA Program.
 - 8:30 Musical Newsy.
 - 8:45 Monitor News.
 - 9:00 Radio Bible Class.
 - 9:30 On the Mall.
 - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
 - 9:55 Newscast.
 - 10:00 Friendly Muse.
 - 10:05 Hollywood Brevities.
 - 10:30 Al Clauser.
 - 10:45 Song Styles.
 - 10:55 Newscast.
 - 11:00 Concert Master.
 - 11:30 Bill Boyd.
 - 11:45 This Rhythmic Age.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 Rhythm Makers.
 - 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
 - 12:30 Songs All For You.
 - 12:45 Singing Sam.
 - 1:00 The Drifters String Band.
 - 1:15 Music Graphs.
 - 1:30 NBC Dance Revue.
 - 2:00 Newscast.
 - 2:05 Jack Joy String Orch.
 - 2:30 Nathaniel Shilkret.
 - 2:45 There Was a Time When.
 - 3:00 Newscast.
 - 3:05 Matinee Melodies.
 - 3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
 - 3:45 Uptowners Quartet.
 - 4:00 Dance Hour.
 - 4:15 Pacific Paradise.
 - 4:30 Music By Cugat.
 - 4:45 Home Folks.
- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Chamber of Commerce Program.
 - 5:30 American Family Robinson.
 - 5:45 Dance Ditties.
 - 6:15 Newscast.
 - 6:30 Jimmie Greer.
 - 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
 - 7:00 Home Talent Program.
 - 7:15 Bill Boyd.
 - 7:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell.
 - 7:45 Thelma Willis.
 - 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
 - 8:30 Rhythm Twisters Band.
 - 8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
 - 9:00 Goodnight.

May 1938 Be a Happy and Prosperous Year for You



AIRWAY COFFEE

Guaranteed Fresh! See It Ground—

P O U N D

3 Pounds 43c 15c

EDWARDS

Vacuum Packed Drip or Reg. Grind Both Guaranteed

POUND 23c 2 LB. CAN 45c

First Come First Served

LIBBY'S

Fancy Box Chocolates

2 Pound Box 50c
2 lb. Box Monterey 65c

We Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, Jan. 1st
SHOP FOR THREE DAYS

Pumpkin 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Tomato Juice ... 3 14 Oz. Cans	25c	SOAP Crystal White	6 for 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House	28c	LIFEBUOY Bar	7c
Postum Cereal ... 18-Oz. Pkg.	25c	LUX TOILET Bar	7c
SYRUP Sleepy Full Hollow Quart	39c	SUNBRITE 4 Cans	19c
Scott Tissue 3 Rolls	20c	Concentrated SUPERS UDS Small Pkg.	8c Lge. Pkg. 17c
SOAP White King 24 Oz. Box	23c	Frazier's CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle	each 10c

BREAD

American Youth

Full 16 Oz. Loaves

2 for 15c

MEATS

LEAN STREAKED DRY SALT BACON	15c	Fresh Pork CHOPS	Pound 21c
BULK SHORTENING	2 lbs. 19c	Fresh Pork ROAST	Pound 18c
TENDER JUICY SEVEN STEAK	15c	Bulk Sliced BACON	Pound 23c
CHOICE SAVORY CHUCK ROAST	12 1/2c		
OLD PLANTATION SEASONED PORK SAUSAGE	10c		

FLOUR

It's Kitchen Craft

6-lb. sack 26c
12-lb. sack 45c
24-lb. sack 83c

48 Lb. Sack \$1.45

Soups 3 SMALL SIZE CANS 25c 2 MEDIUM SIZE CANS 25c

CARPET BROOMS Five String each	59c	LODI APRICOTS ... 2 1-2 Size	2 for 33c
ROCK CRYSTAL SALT 3 lb. Box	7c	PICNIC Vienna Sausage	3 for 20c
OUR MOTHER'S PICKLES Dills 25 Oz. Jar	15c	BROWN SUGAR Cello Packed	3 lbs. 22c
MAXIMUM MILK Tall Cans	2 for 15c	FANCY RICE Cello Packed	3 lbs. 19c
LIBBY'S SPANISH OLIVES 6 Oz. Jar	22c	MUSTARD GREENS No. 2 Can	2 for 19c

SUNKIST ORANGES	WINESAP APPLES	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT
341 Size Dozen 15c	Extra Fancy Large Size Dozen 19c	Marsh Seedless Large 80 Size 8 for 25c

Says State Will Go Dry If Dives Not Stamped Out

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Bert Ford, state liquor control administrator, warned anti-prohibitionists today that the possibility of Texas returning to statewide prohibition was strong unless dives where drinking, dancing and fighting flourish were stamped out.

He pointed to the Navarro county election yesterday as the fifth successive one in which a majority of the voters had decided to outlaw beer. Others he mentioned were Howard county, Bosque county, Mt. Pleasant and Crockett.

"Under the new law which became effective September 1, we have additional power in the closing of dives," he said, "and are making progress. However, Texas is a large state and we don't have enough enforcement officers to do the whole job ourselves."

SAFEWAY STORES

209-11 RUNNELS PHONE 188

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
 Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.
DE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
HARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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Countywide Agencies

Coming up Friday is a conference which will have significant bearing on the future of two enterprises which fit importantly into the development scheme of Howard county. The enterprises are our local library and the Howard County Museum association, and the conference is that between representatives of the organizations and the county commissioners' courts.

Immediate problem is that of finding a new home for the museum's display. Most generally talked is the proposal of moving the museum quarters into the library building, and although keeping their identities separate—work for the expansion of both as one undertaking.

Point to be emphasized—and that is the reason for the conference with county officials—is that both the museum association and the library are countywide agencies. They have never been developed with any other thought but that they were to serve the entire citizenship of the county. The Herald would not presume to join in any demands on the commissioners' court for public support of these two agencies; but if county officials can find a way to render assistance, we believe they will have made a contribution to the upbuilding of Howard county as a whole. And that, it seems to us, can be one of the functions of our governments.

If neither the library nor the museum has served extensively enough the whole county, the fault lies in the fact that they have not been given proper support. Both operating on limited revenues through a membership arrangement, they have served ably, we believe, to the extent of their capacity.

With proper contributions, both agencies could be made to be of much more value to the county. Rural schools, naturally limited as to single-library facilities, could share richly in the library facilities were its services expanded. The museum display, too, could be made a much greater factor in an educational way were it properly housed and classified so that students—as well as resident adults and visitors—might be treated to a thorough understanding of the articles of historical value on file there.

Permanent arrangement of the library and the museum will be a big job; nobody denies that. It may demand a great deal, financially and in other ways, from the people of this county. But no growing area can afford to pass up such assets on the basis of cost, as long as that cost is not excessive. And it isn't, in this case.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Quotations:
 "O'Neill, who kept the vanguard (of the theater) alive, has moved on to the general public. Endowed with an extraordinary sense of the stage, he is a true child of the theater. He has a very lively imagination and depicts all classes of American society. But he does not lack cunning. He disowns Europe, but only after pillaging Europe"—Paul Morand.

"In all the years of fighting I was never seriously hurt and I experienced fear only once."—Jack Dempsey.
 "I always work hardest on weak batters and try to strike them out. If they get on base you are facing trouble, because the good hitters are apt to pound one out of the lot."—Dizzy Dean.

"Writing is so easy anyone can do it. All the words are in the dictionary and all you have to do is look them up and type them out in a straight line."—Ring Lardner.
 "New York is just a so-so town until you get away from it. Then you wonder what there is this side of China that could have persuaded you to leave it, even for a vacation."—Abner Glibb.

"This champagne is as flat as a Hawaiian orchestra without a steel guitar."—Duke Street.
 "John Steinbeck isn't satisfied with his play 'Of Mice and Men.' Originally he conceived it as a play-to-be-read, but when it came out in novel form he cried disconsolately, 'I am a failure'—and went to the coast. He wasn't interested in seeing his first play come to life on the stage."—John Peter Toohay.

"There is no reason why there shouldn't be a United States of Europe just as there is a United States of America. Your states here are really alien—that is, north and south, Michigan and California—no two of you speak the same language although you manage to convey what you wish to say to one another. We are working towards a United States of Europe and one day we shall succeed."—Angelos Metaxas.

"If the man who deserted his wife and baby 20 years ago will come home the baby will promise to beat hell out of him."—Classified Ad.

"On Madison avenue there came along a man, very well dressed, holding a leash to which was attached a small, white lamb. I blinked and walked on, figuring that the fellow was probably raising his own chops for a hard winter as that was his business."—Noel Thornton.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—By Walter Lippmann
 (Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

REFLECTIONS ON SIDONIUS

About fifteen hundred years ago, there was born in what is now France a child who became a Roman official. Sidonius by name. During his life, which lasted until A. D. 489, he held many high posts in the imperial service and carried on a large correspondence. In his letters, which have come down to us, we can see how well he realized how much he owed to the Roman civilization. And we know that at the end, having followed the worldly career of a Roman noble, he found refuge in the Church. There he died having written for his epitaph that he had lived.

"Tranquil amidst the swelling seas of the world"
 He had witnessed, says Dalton, his modern editor, "the last sickness and death of the Roman Empire of the West."

One day we find him writing to a friend about the decline of the Roman power: "The Roman tongue is long banished from Belgium and the Rhine our jurisdiction is fallen into decay along the frontier." And as we read his letter across the interval of these fifteen hundred years, the question must haunt us as to whether, like Sidonius, we are living at the end of a civilization and our jurisdiction is fallen into decay along the frontier.

But as we ponder this question we must come to realize, I think, that in a truly fundamental sense we conceive the world differently from this highly cultivated Roman official. To his mind it seemed so obvious he could not question the idea that his civilization should have a frontier—a frontier strongly defended by walls and forts and the Roman legions against the dark and turbulent barbarians beyond. But we do not start, as did Sidonius, from this premise. To the men of our time who inherit the ideas which have been current in the west during the past three or four centuries, it must always seem an anomaly that civilization should have a frontier, whether on the Rhine, the Vistula, or the Amur.

Unlike Sidonius, unlike any people of the past, we have ceased to think that civilizations have frontiers at which the barbarian must be held back; we had fallen into the habit of thinking that the ideas of the west were destined to be universal and that all the peoples of the globe can and will participate in it.

In the hundred years between the battle of Waterloo and the battle of the Marne, the spiritual leaders of the west came to think it self-evident that there would be a steady progress toward a universal civilization. And it is by this criterion that the generation which knew the pre-war world judge the condition of the present world, because their hopes were pitched so high, their discouragement has sunk so deep.

Yet if, as events would seem to declare, we must for our generation predict advance toward a universal civilization, we can at least remember that it is our hope, perhaps our illusion, that we must revise. To a degree, which it is impossible to estimate, the pre-war generations seem to have thought that the docility and unawakened lethargy of the great masses of mankind was the same thing as sympathy with the progress which was so impressive. A generation ago, the great Russian, Chinese, Indian and Arab masses, a great majority of mankind, lay quietly within their immemorial customs, and within the western nations themselves the working classes and the peasantry expected little, and were easily satisfied.

When the progressive minority in western Europe and America broadcast civilization to all the quarters of the globe, and by universal education, forced it down through all ranks of society, they little realized that the first effect of this progress must be to startle these masses of men out of their ancient lethargy, to destroy the customs which had held them quiet, to bring them forward as grateful receivers of blessings provided, but as active, clamorous, contentious men insisting upon their own notions of their own just deserts.

Thus it was the advance of civilization which aroused the masses of mankind from the lethargy and peace of ancient custom, and it is from these awakened masses that there arise all the pressures and tensions throughout the world. They are tremendous. No government can survive that does not respond to them; it is in the heat of this awakening that the three passions of our age are generated.

From this condition there is no retreat. For when the sleeper awakes, he cannot be put to sleep again. Nor in the long view could any one wish that he should sleep again. With that great fact the discouraged present generation must come to terms, finding, if not personal hope in the immediate prospect, then philosophy to understand it. "They must come to see that their hopes were founded on an illusion, the illusion that the great masses of men could enter

into civilization quietly, without first going through the immense, the catastrophic, agitation of their own awakening, that a world-wide civilization could come into being without the labor pains of so great a birth.

How To Torture Your Wife



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ASP	CAAMA	TOE								
NIO	ANNEX	OWL								
ARRAIGN	IMP									
TIME	ALEA									
SPED	REGLAZED									
PANES	BRAN	RE								
ATT	POLAR	SOL								
LIT	PERI	YEAST								
SORENESS	ASEA									
ENDS	LAST									
ELATE	SIBERIA									
BED	RHOMB	ALL								
BAY	SETEE	SKI								

Hollywood
 Sights and Sounds
 By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—There's more sound but less fury over it in Hollywood after these 16 years of talkies.

Stuart Erwin brought that fact to mind, telling of a recent day's work in "Checkers." It was on the same stage where Stu made his first film in the squawky era of the talkies. This time they didn't bother about sound-proofing, didn't bother when extraneous noises crept in during a scene. But then—there was awe, mystery, confusion about this thing called sound.

Roger Heman, once a prop man, now head sound man at 20th Century-Fox, supplies the obvious answer: "We know a great deal more about it now. Then we had to guess, and we couldn't do tricks with the sound track."

The fields, as practiced today in every studio, make weird dreams commonplace actualities. The sound department can "erase," figuratively, any noise it doesn't want on the sound track. It can camouflage unwanted sounds with others and leave the audience no wiser. It can take a strip of bad sound track and put it into commercially acceptable form.

How They Catch Errors
 But in "You Can't Have Everything" there was a scene in which, as recalled, the patter of rain blurred the dialogue. Photographically the scene was perfect, and the company now was engaged on other scenes. What did they do? They called the actors to the recording room, projected the scene on a screen without sound, had them read their lines into a microphone to synchronize with their screened lip movements. Afterward, on another sound track, they took from the sound library—nearly 3,000,000 feet of assorted material—a recording of more gentle rainfall, and super-imposed this on the dialogue. Then they played back the result, with other sound tracks containing desired sound effects, and recorded the composite on one final sound track.

In "Second Honeymoon"—that pier scene between Loretta Young and Tyrone Power—something went wrong. In the projection room Miss Young's voice became a shrieking wailing. The sounders "filtered" out the shriek, made the sound true, and super-imposed, to cover any remaining imperfections, the sounds of sea waves and crickets.

Still Some Interference
 They can do these things easily, but they can't—contrary to fable—do much to improve a bad microphone voice. They can't, for example, make a male fagotto record like a booming bass. Perhaps they could, but the beautiful heroine also would sound like a foghorn, which would be embarrassing.

There are still interferences which they haven't conquered. Airplanes which zoom over outdoor sets, or any sustained noise of the sort. They have to depend on the courtesy of pilots, or wait until the aerial sight-seeing trip is over. Strangely, more sound trouble arises in interior sets than outdoors. That's because sound waves find walls to bounce upon, regardless of precautions taken to deaden the possibilities.

Other States Pass Laws To Prevent Rush Marriages
 CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Nine more states in 1937 enacted or revised laws designed to prevent hasty marriages, the council of state governments reported today. "Twenty-six states now have laws requiring waiting periods between marriage license applications and actual wedding ceremonies. Dela-

DARE TO DREAM

Chapter 22
UNDER THE MADRONE TREE
 Spring's magic touched the garden of the old rancho. A Castilian rose vine drooped in yellow cascades from the second-story railing. Purple iris and coral bells bloomed in long rows.

"Our garden is really lovely," Neida remarked one morning as she gazed out at it. "We ought to use it more. I believe I'll build a grill under that madrone tree."
 "There's a pile of old bricks near the tank house," Uncle Ham told her. "All you'll have to buy is a sack of cement."
 "I'm going into town this morning and buy one."
 Uncle Ham followed Neida outside when she went to inspect the spot she'd chosen for the grill.
 "Honey," he said, "I know you're worried about what's going to happen to Laura and me after you're married, and I was thinkin' that if we could build a small house—say



Neida smiled, forgetting the strain of their last meeting.

two rooms here on the ranch we could get along."
 Tears rushed to the girl's eyes. Because she was to advance on the financial and social ladder Uncle Ham had to go down. She could imagine Mrs. Reckless's disdain for the two-room house. A shack! That's what Mrs. Reckless would call it.

Neida kissed her uncle's wrinkled cheek. It was an involuntary expression of her own love and loyalty for him.
 "I'll have to rent the rancho after I'm married, Uncle Ham," Neida said gently, "but I'll see that you have a home."

He walked away swiftly, and she knew that he was so filled with emotion he couldn't speak.
 That afternoon Neida went to work on her outdoor stove.

A Subtle Fraternity
 On her knees, busy with trowel and wet cement, she was so intent upon her task that she didn't hear the car that chugged up the lane, didn't know Bill Langdon was walking toward her until he spoke.

"Hello," he greeted.
 She glanced up—swiftly. He looked so big and steady there above her that she smiled, forgetting the strain of their last meeting.

"I'm making a grill," she said. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright.
 "A what?"
 "Doesn't it look like a grill?" she demanded with an impudent little laugh.

"Well—" He paused and surveyed her work, then a faint smile crossed his lips. "Mind if I straighten up those bricks a bit?" he asked.
 "Why—no?"
 A moment later the trowel was in his hand and he was at work on the fireplace. After straightening the bricks, he went on with the masonry.

"Well, have to get this done before that cement you've mixed begins to harden," he commented. "You hand me the bricks."
 In spite of the fact that he disapproved of her in some things, she decided there was a subtle little fraternity between them because of their common interest in lettuce. "As they worked she told him about Jack's disappearance.

"Say! That's too bad!" he exclaimed. "Anything I can do to help you find him?"
 "I've done everything that seems possible to do."
 "The medical course is a hard one to stick out. I have a cousin who—" He stopped abruptly and asked, "What do you intend to use on top of this grill?"
 She sensed that he had pulled himself back from a revelation of his past.

"I thought of using a piece of sheet iron," she replied. "Think that'll be all right?"
 "Definitely. Fine for broiling steaks."
 "I'm going to try steaks on it this evening," she said and acted upon the sudden impulse that came to her. "Won't you have dinner with us?"
 "Gladly. But say! I almost forgot."

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TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m. 1:00 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 p. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 3	7:10 p. m. 7:40 a. m.

Bus—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
7:35 p. m.	7:55 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Bus—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Bus—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:50 p. m.	12:00 Noon
5:15 a. m.	7:10 a. m.

Bus—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:50 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:35 p. m.

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Hours - 10 to 8 Daily East Highway 80 Camp Mayo, Cabin 4

SPECIAL NEWS FLASH:

PROF. ROYAL WORLD FAMOUS PSYCHOLOGIST

He Can Solve Your Problems Of Life. Call Today.

"NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL" (Short Time Only)

FULL INDIVIDUAL READING 50c

All Are Welcome - Hotel Douglas, Room 225

Hours 10 to 8 Daily

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted - Female 12

WANTED: Woman to do general housekeeping. Telephone 766.

RELIABLE colored girl to do general housework and care for child. Must have references. 516 Dallas street. Telephone 445.

FOR SALE

23 Pets 23

PEKINESE puppies. All have individual papers. Also Finch birds. Love birds and canaries. 105 W. 1st Street, Big Spring Feed and Seed Co.

Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE or trade: House trailer and tent. Good condition. Apply one block south of Buckhorn Tourist Camp on West Highway.

CAFE and bar for sale. All new fixtures. Also new building 60 days old. Good business. Best location in town. Reason, other business and too much to look after. Jack Phillips, Royalty, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31

WANTED TO BUY: A residence. Close in preferred. From owner. J. L. Rice, 1101 Wood Street. Telephone 259W.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

FURNISHED two-room south apartment. 104 Owen street.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment. South side. Utilities paid. Two blocks from bus line. 1704 State street. Telephone 1324.

Bedrooms 34

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

BEDROOM for rent. Close in. Board if wanted. 306 E. 4th St.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath. 1410 Nolan. Telephone 652J.

SOUTH bedroom. Close in. Private entrance. Garage if desired. Two men preferred. Call at 410 Gregg. Telephone 334W.

Kooms & Board 35

WANTED: Would like 2 or 3 men to board. One-half mile west of Cosden Refinery on old highway. Mrs. O. W. Morris.

Houses 36

AVAILABLE immediately, clean four-room unfurnished house. Water, electricity and gas available. Rent \$15 per month. H. H. Rutherford.

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Automobile & Personal LOANS

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WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

WANTED TO RENT: Desirable furnished house or apartment. Couple. No children or pets. Apply Room 711, Settles Hotel.

WANT to rent or lease house with some acreage near Big Spring. See M. C. Queen, Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co.

WANTED TO RENT: Five-room modern unfurnished house. B. S. Hubbard, Lincoln's No. 3 Food Market. Telephone 790.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage 47

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

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

MUST sell or trade equity on 1934 Chevrolet. Cheap. Good condition. See M. M. Wilcox at Safeway Grocery or 807 W. 3rd street. Telephone 188.

ance to keep production in line with consumption, thus preventing waste of an irreplaceable natural resource. Latest ideas along this line were expected to be re-hashed thoroughly at a conference of oil-producing states called by Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma and set for January 24 at Hot Springs, Ark.

A bright first-month estimate suggesting a good start for the year was that the U. S. bureau of mines which forecast a January crude demand of 3,466,000 barrels daily, a drop of \$4,500 barrels from December but seven per cent higher than the actual production of January, 1937.

Optimistic were Charles F. Roesser, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, who said, "1937 was an excellent year, 1938 should be even better," and Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil commission, who forecast an increase of six per cent in gasoline consumption for the year and an increase in drilling "unless there is a depression."

Ira M. Powell of Berger, former resident of Big Spring, was a guest Tuesday night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—How come Dizzy Dean's famous balk which got him into a row with President Ford Frick and made headlines all over the country, didn't get into the official National League averages?

Dear old Dartmouth will announce a 150-pound football team any day now with Ed Jeremiah, hockey coach, in charge. Joe Louis' movie was previewed by fight writers here yesterday—Two stars.

Well, has anybody been able to find out where this Bill DeCorcorant is going to coltch? Football tip: Four of the 10 coaches who'll have teams in "bowl" games Saturday use the old Knute Rockne system. Now that Art Geupe has become freshman football and basketball coach at Marquette his mother has released him from such duties as baking, sewing and making the beds. Congratulations, Butch. Herb Kopf, one

AP'S EXPERTS TO COVER ALL BOWL BATTLES

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—From Pasadena to Miami, Associated Press sports experts will be sitting in the press boxes Saturday reporting the annual New Year's day football bowl classics in six stadiums.

Brian Bell, widely-known veteran, will head a staff of three men long experienced in sports coverage, who will sit in on the proceedings when Alabama and California square off at 5:15 p. m. (est) for their Rose Bowl tilt at Pasadena. Assisting him in supplying Associated Press member newspapers with complete detailed coverage of the game, its highlights and color will be Robert Myers and Paul Zimmerman.

Russ Newland, one of the Pacific coast's ablest reporters, will handle the annual clash between picked squads from East and West at San Francisco, which gets underway at 5 p. m.

At Dallas, Felix R. McKnight, AP's southwest division sports editor, and William Rives will be on deck for the Cotton Bowl battling between Colorado and Rice at 3 p. m.

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Studio: Crawford Hotel

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Oil Industry Expecting A Big Volume

But Profit Factor In 1938 Not Quite So Definite

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 30 (AP)—The petroleum industry enters the new year with minor misgivings counterbalanced with hope for a 12-month of at least moderate prosperity.

Given an even break, its leaders aver, the business should continue the advances made in '35 and '36 and sustained in '37 despite a final quarter recession.

There seemed no doubt in the minds of most oil men that a volume of last year's record breaker was in prospect. The rub was whether conditions of cost and selling price would make that volume profitable.

Nearly everyone was willing to agree production of crude and output of refined products would range from six to nine per cent ahead of last year. But the price of gasoline was a problem.

Here in the midcontinent, independent refiners were concerned seriously. The tank car price of third grade gasoline was ranging around three and three-quarter cents a gallon with regular from five to five and a half.

Some Losing Money "Gasoline at nickel isn't very profitable," gloomed an official closely in touch with the refinery situation today, "even for the fellows with the latest cracking units and most modern refinery devices that get maximum gasoline recovery out of a barrel of crude."

"There are reports that some small refiners are losing 40 to 60 cents on every barrel of gasoline they produce. Some already have shut down. Some kind of an adjustment will have to come."

The weakness of gasoline at the beginning of the year followed numerous fractional reductions in the tank car price.

Pennsylvania crude producers called their position "deplorable" following several price reductions and hinted at state control of their part of the industry.

In big producing states regulatory bodies evidence early assurance

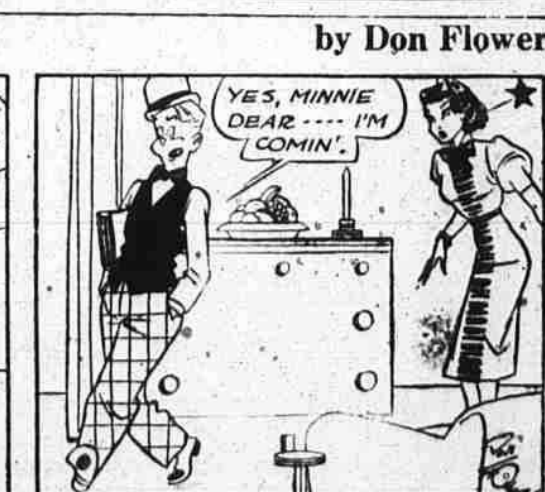
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RITZY MARTIN IN "MUSIC FOR MADAME"

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with **JOAN FONTAINE** and **ALAN MOWBRAY**

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"THE BIG GAME"

with A CAST OF ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STARS

Plus: "SILLY NIGHT"

STARTING TOMORROW

HE RIDES TO VICTORY!

ON THE WINGS OF ROMANCE!

Gene AUTRY "BOOTS and SADDLES"

Smiley BURNETTE, JUDITH ALLEN, RA. HOWL

"THE OUTER GATE" TODAY ONLY

with **RALPH MORGAN**, **KAY LINAKER**, **BEN ALEXANDER**

Plus: "DATES & NUTS"

STARTING TOMORROW

BOB STEELE "DOOMED at SUNDOWN"

Famed Wall Street Trader Succumbs


OSSENSING, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Harold Russell Ryder, "boy wonder" of Wall Street, died yesterday from a heart attack two weeks after he had been returned to Sing Sing prison. He was 41.

Four years of freedom on parole from a 1930 larceny sentence had ended December 13, when he entered the prison to serve from 12 to 17 years.

The former Wall Street runner who pyramided a stockholding to \$15,000,000 pleaded guilty in 1930 to larceny of \$95,452 which he had received to purchase stocks. He was paroled after two years and three months.

Last October he was rearrested in a brokerage office and admitted violation of his parole. He pleaded guilty to defrauding 83 investors of \$200,000 and was sentenced to serve from five to ten years and in addition to complete his first term of ten years.

Popular Housecoat Included In The Cotton Dress Sale At Local Store



One of the most interesting developments in the ever-changing fashion picture has been the phenomenal success of the housecoat. The first ones caused practically a revolution. They adapted the long flowing lines of the negligee but interpreted them in every fabric imaginable from lame to heavy flannel. They put the shorter, ungraceful wrapper very much in the background.

More recently the trend has been towards the crisp housecoat. Moires represent the silk and rayon family but cotton is the real king. It is easier to keep cotton looking fresh and crisp.

Of all the housecoats none is more popular than the slide fastened type. They go on in a jiffy and serve the varying needs of every woman in a flattering garment that is easy to put on, easy to wear, and exceptionally attractive.

Whether the cotton is designed in a stripe, a print, a Persian pattern, or a floral the fast colored "zippered" housecoat is the favorite. Housecoats are featured in Montgomery Ward's annual cotton dress sale week. They have been included in this sale for the first time by popular demand of style conscious but practical minded customers.

MUSICIANS ELECT

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Carl Weismann of Dallas today was president of the Texas Music Teachers association.

At the association's convention here yesterday vice presidents chosen were Clyde J. Garrett, Arlington, and E. Clyde Whitlock, Fort Worth.

Directors are Henry Meyer, Georgetown; Mrs. Tekla Staffel, San Antonio; Dr. Lota M. Spell, Austin; Stella Owsley, Denton, and the retiring president, Miss Mary Dunn, Lubbock.

Mrs. A. E. Pool of Lubbock is visiting with relatives here this afternoon.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

FEATURING **JIMMIE ROSS** and his **ORCHESTRA**

in the beautiful **Crystal Ball Room**

Dancing from 9:30 P. M. 'til 1 A. M.

\$1.65 per couple, including government tax.

Tom Pendergraft, Manager

Hotel SETTLES

STARTING TOMORROW

TOPS "ZIEGFELD" M-G-M's

Rosalie

Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, 1000 OTHERS

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

OIL COMPACT MEET SLATED JAN. 18

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (AP)—January 18 has been set as the date for the next meeting of representatives of the states in the interstate oil compact.

Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the compact and a member of the state railroad commission, said compact representatives would convene at 10 a. m. in Oklahoma City. In addition to delegates from states in the compact, other oil producing states are expected to have observers at the sessions, Thompson said. At the last meeting, in Houston, 14 states were represented.

Thompson, stopping here en route from his home at Amarillo to Austin, fixed the date after a telephone canvass of state representatives.

SILVER BUYING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today the treasury had agreed to continue buying silver from Canada, China and Mexico at least through January.

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SALE

The United Only One More Day Hurry!

WOMEN'S COATS 19.98 Values N O W 8 ⁹⁶	WOMEN'S SILK Dresses \$5.95 Values Now 2 ⁸⁶ \$9.98 Values Now 4 ⁶⁶
WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES Suede and Kid Leather, High Ties and Straps Values 1 ³³ to \$2.49	54 INCH Woolens Wide Range Of Patterns 59c Per Yard
WOMEN'S SILK Blouses Crepes & Satins Pastels & Dark Shades \$1.98 Value 1 ³³	BOY'S SUITS With 2 Pair Pants 15 ⁵⁵
BOY'S OVERCOATS Sizes 3 to 8 3 ⁹⁸	SIX POUND COMFORTERS White Cotton Fused 2 ⁵⁹
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE Full Fashioned 59c	BOY'S ODD PANTS Wool Mixture 97c
BOY'S COWBOY BOOTS Sizes 7 to 3 2 ⁷⁷	MEN'S WORK PANTS Excellent Quality Blue Denim 75c

The UNITED

'Pirate' Submarines Cause Scare In Mediterranean

By VOLTA TORREY
News Review Editor
The AP Feature Service

Skies grew bomber in September of 1937. With much of North China under Japan's iron thumb and Shanghai, Nanking and other cities shuddering, the Chinese screamed bloody murder and begged for Moscow help.

The famed communist army of Interior China marched forth to join the fray, but Russia was busy just then, boldly branding Mussolini the desperado of the Mediterranean.

"Pirate" submarines made shipping to perilous that Britain and France sponsored a vigilante meeting in Nyon, Switzerland. Then democracy's war fleets steamed forth to subdue the subs.

Ex-Corporal Hitler entertained Ex-Corporal Mussolini with regal splendor amid fair fraudulents, goose-steppers and aerial warfare acrobatics. Together, they planned to save Europe's "culture."

Stamp War Threatens

Der Fuehrer, faced with a poor harvest, shouted for the colonies Germany lost in the last war. Captain Anthony Eden's reminder that colonial countries produce—but three per cent of the world's raw materials did not soothe him. Financial Wizard Schacht was reported quitting.

Nicaragua and Paraguay threatened a war over a postage stamp map—they disagreed about the boundary. And Rockwell Kent's postoffice murals made Washington buzz.

Supreme Court Justice Black, vacationing in Europe, dodged reporters and phone calls. American newspapers were front-paging his Ku Klux Klan card. He came back to admit, before one of the year's greatest radio audiences, that he had been a Kluxer.

President Roosevelt took a "look-



CONVENTION CASUALTY
He Slept In A Hotel Lobby

see" at the west, particularly the big new Grand Coulee. Bonneville and Fort Peck dams, told PWA to wind up its affairs, and emphasized the theory behind his regional planning plea.

The Legion Parades

John L. Lewis roared on the radio, too, threatening politicians with a farmer-labor party. William Green celebrated Labor day with further denunciation of communists. San Francisco's waterfront was tied up by a CIO-AFL jurisdictional joust.

SEC's New Boss

Kentucky's Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt was shot down by brothers of the fiancée for whose death he was about to be tried again. A retired greeting card maker, Charles Ross, 74, was kidnapped near Chicago.

Patricia McGuire, the sleeping beauty, and Thomas G. Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's little father, died. William Orville Douglas, 28, law professor, became SEC's boss. Stocks were shipping.

Charley Chaplin announced he would give up his baggy pants and mustache to make a talkie. Mary Pickford called Hollywood a racket. Vittorio Mussolini set out to be a movie magnate.

Maxwell Anderson, 1937's outstanding playwright, started Broadway's season with "The Star Wagon," the story of a man who invented a machine to carry himself back to the good old days.

SEPTEMBER, 1937 Big Spring Makes Changes In Schools, Harvests Crop

It was school opening and cotton picking time in Howard county as September rolled around. The local school system, operating as an "experimental" unit of the Southern Association, saw some changes, as the junior high was converted into a central ward. Enrollment was about on a par with the year before, elementary registration being lower. High school enrollment higher. The school budget was trimmed by about some \$20,000, but teachers' salaries were not reduced.

The city of Big Spring reported a tax roll of over six million dollars; the tax rate was raised ten cents to \$1.30; the municipality sold its hospital site bonds at a \$1,061 premium, and made application for a \$119,000 WPA project to improve the airport.

As the schools opened, football took the headlines; season tickets were sold, and fans watched the Steers drop their first two games, to Wink and Eastland. Golf still made the sports pages, as Richard Snider of Dublin capped the Big Spring Invitational, and Mrs. Estelle Bristol won the woman's country club tourney.

Cotton and Pickers

Farm aerial maps arrived here for use in checking land for compliance with the soil conservation program. A bumper cotton crop was forecast, and prices skidded. The quality of cotton became a problem, and buyers started taking the hit on a grain-and-staple basis. Pickers, flooding the country to handle a record crop, were systematically huddled through a sort of employment agency, so that farmer and harvester could be brought together.

While the crop was coming in, home demonstration club members gather for their annual encampment.

Other developments in the municipal calendar included the approval of a new park project; the purchase by the city of the CCC barracks at Scenic Mountain; inauguration of a second bus line in the city; location of an amphitheatre at the municipal park; appointment of Hudson Landers as airport manager, and appointment of Ira Thurman to the board of school trustees, succeeding Grover Dunham who became a member of the city commission.

Safety Measures

Malodorous went into Empire Southern Service's gas lines here, in accordance with a law passed as a result of the New London school disaster. The Red Cross chapter opened its first highway first aid station, near the Cosden refinery.

Baptists of the area, meeting in Stanton, picked Big Spring for the 1938 meeting; a former Church of Christ minister here, Melvin J. Wise, returned to the local church.

The district judge had some caustic remarks about grand jury quarters in the courthouse here, and steps were taken to improve them. There were 30 complaints before the grand jury as court convened in September.

Highway engineers surveyed a

Death In Flames Likely To Reach Total Of 350

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Torturing death in flames—usually the result of carelessness—probably will claim 350 Texans as its 1937 total, the insurance department fears.

Officials thumbed through records today, found 192 known deaths attributable to fire and estimated on the basis of past experience another 158 met a scorching demise.

Only after physicians' reports filter into the health department and all deaths of the year are classified will the full grisly story be told.

That those already recorded indicate a total of approximately 350 is not surprising, officials said. Last year comparatively few known to the department in comparison with the actual 519 men, women and children who met fiery deaths as reflected in vital statistics later.

This year's record will show an improvement over last but at that it is an appalling penalty for carelessness, which has exacted high tolls in Texas—5,099 human lives since 1922.

Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner, said most fires can be prevented. He recommends organization of community fire prevention committees and persistent campaigning for public education.

proposed route linking Big Spring and Andrews, and the state securities commission opened an office here.

Constitution Day

September 17 was Constitution Day. Not much was heard of the anniversary, but The Herald published the constitution in full. The Lions club contributed to the month's merriment by staging a donkey ball game.

Mrs. Raymond Weaver of California, killed in a crash, was the county's sixth traffic fatality of the year. John L. Haynes of Coahoma died of a bullet wound; Joe M. Grisham of Westbrook was killed in a car mishap near here. Others summoned by death were J. W. Bonner, Mrs. H. G. Hayworth of Center Point, V. H. Lung of Garden City, J. M. Yoho, oil man of Coahoma; and Lee Sullivan, former county resident who succumbed in Oregon.

Birthday-of-the-month was that of the triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw—Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt.



PARALYSIS VICTIMS
They Took Turns In One "Iron Lung"