

The Weather

West Texas—Fair and cold-er, cold wave in north portion tonight; Tuesday fair, cold in south and central portions.

(VOL. 36 NO. 228)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1938

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds.—Congreve

France Hails Pact Of Lima As Victory, But Nazis Yelp 'Failure!'

Italy Massing African Army, French Hear

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Dispatches from North Africa today reported that Italy was massing troops on the frontiers of French Somaliland.

French colonial officials expressed fears that this might be the start of a campaign to threaten Djibouti, French Somaliland port on the Red sea which is the only rail outlet for Italy's Ethiopian empire.

Travelers reaching Egypt from Djibouti, said dispatches to the French press, reported that the government of Djibouti had demanded and obtained troops and naval reinforcements from France.

Foreign office officials said they were unable to confirm or deny these reports. Previously the Political Commentator Pertinax had published reports that seasoned Italian troops had replaced native levies in that part of Ethiopia, bordering on French Somaliland.

The fears for Djibouti were reported to have inspired a plan to show Premier Mussolini what formidable forces France can muster in Tunisia, bordering on his own Libya.

The French general staff, informed sources said, has arranged a powerful display of fast French motorized forces for an inspection trip next month by Premier Edouard Daladier in Tunisia, French North African protectorate.

These units, military sources said, should serve to remind Mussolini.

Youth Burned To Death In Crash

BRAUNTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Clarence White, 19, son of former Mayor Dr. C. M. White, was burned to death today when his car crashed into a kerosene truck and was destroyed by fire.

Passengers from the truck were broken off and the car was sprayed with fuel, which ignited the car. As onlookers stood helplessly, White pleaded with them to get an ax and amputate his legs. He was pinned in the wreckage.

He was formerly a student at Texas A. and M. college and was completing pre-medical study at Lamar college here.

His death was Beaumont's ninth this year in traffic accidents.

Mother Runs Away After Child Drowns

WILMINGTON, Mass., Dec. 27 (AP)—A Boston hospital ward may hold the answer to the disappearance of Mrs. Blanche Bell, while her daughter lay dead on Christmas Eve.

Vivian Bell, 33, went to Boston today to see whether a woman found wandering in a elevated railway area was his missing wife. The woman gave a name similar to Mrs. Bell's maiden name.

The funeral of the daughter, Mary, was scheduled for today after undertaker William Canaugh had dismissed the puzzled mourners yesterday when neither parent appeared.

A few hours later, Bell arrived to disclose the latest news of the day searching the waterfront for his wife.

He said she was last seen rushing from the Boston home of her mother, Mrs. Sophie Lubenska, after she had been told that her daughter's body had been found under the ice of Swanee river.

Temperatures In Pampa

WINDY YESTERDAY 24 11 a. m. 23
2 a. m. 22 12 noon 22
8 a. m. 21 2 p. m. 21
4 p. m. 20 8 p. m. 20
Today's minimum 19

I Heard

That C. O. Sneed hung up the biggest sock in Pampa Christmas eve. It was one of a pair presented him at a church Christmas tree and the sock was 15 inches long. But when C. O. went to get his sock Christmas he found one belonging to the infant grandchild with his name on it while his sock bore the grandchild's name.

HITLER RUINED BY RIDICULE?



The battle of the mustaches.

Charlie Chaplin says the only way to rid the world of Hitler is to make Der Fuehrer look ridiculous, and so the ace comedian of Hollywood plans to make a movie in which he will play the role of Hitler and Mussolini. The above pictures show what he means. It already looks like a pretty good burlesque or caricature of Herr Hitler. Chaplin believes that he can set the world to laughing at the former paper-hanger. Of course, Charlie says, the movie will be banned in Italy, Germany, but that the democratic and communist nations will eat it up.

Violent Deaths This Christmas Above '37

(By The Associated Press)

The triple holiday showed a toll of 46 violent deaths in Texas, 30 of them as the result of traffic accidents.

Three persons were drowned last night when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into a 20-foot ditch at the Port Arthur-Orange bridge across the Neches river near Port Arthur.

A. A. Slade, Port Arthur, driver of the car; Mrs. L. J. Garza, Port Arthur, and Mrs. George McClung, Port Neches, were the victims.

These and the death of a man named Dixon of Hankamer, an employee of the Gulf company, in an oil well mishap near Anahuac, were the last violent deaths reported in the state for the holiday period.

Three other men were injured in the oil well accident.

Violent deaths marked the nation's three-day Christmas celebration with a total cost of more than 500 lives. A national survey placed the figure today at 508.

The toll was approximately the same as that for last year, but in 1937 Christmas fell on Saturday and there was only a two-day observance.

The automobile was the biggest single death factor, accounting for at least 395 fatalities.

Twenty-two persons were killed by fire; 19 died by suicide; 12 in railroad crossing crashes and six drowned. Homicides and miscellaneous accidents were responsible for the remainder.

Ohio led the death parade with 42 other large state tolls included Texas 40, New York 39, Pennsylvania 35, Michigan 28 and Illinois 22.

Five states—Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyoming—and the District of Columbia, reported no violent deaths.

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EL PASO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Fear of a beef shortage and mounting meat prices caused a Mexican embargo on cattle shipments to the United States. El Paso customs brokers said today.

Five-Degree Weather Grips Panhandle Area

Already 10,000 Dead In Catalonian Battle

Police Fear Dog That Bit Girl May Have Rabies

City police officers and the city poundman this afternoon located a dog which is believed to have bitten a small girl walking in front of the Caba Grocery on West Kingsmill avenue this morning. It was immediately taken to Dr. T. J. Worrell, city sanitation officer, and will be checked for traces of rabies.

A good description of the dog was obtained and the poundman remembered seeing a dog of the same description in that section of the city yesterday. A search of the neighborhood was successful.

City police officers are appealing to owners of a dog, which bit a little girl about 11 o'clock this morning while she was in front of Caba's Grocery store on West Kingsmill avenue, to take the dog to the city sanitation officer to have it checked for rabies.

The dog, police reported, jumped out of a car parked near the grocery store and bit the little girl on the thigh. The dog was on a leash, officers said, and after biting the little girl it jumped back into the car.

The child, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Pampa Tourist court, ran home where it was found she had been bitten on the thigh. The little girl was rushed to a doctor who immediately asked police to find the dog and determine whether it had rabies so that treatment could be given the child.

If the owner of the dog, a German police or German Shepherd, will bring it to Dr. T. J. Worrell to be tested for rabies, no charges will be filed. Police Chief J. I. Downs said. "Any person who saw the dog bite the child will be doing a service by calling the police station and giving whatever information they have."

LIBERTY, Dec. 27 (AP)—Officers sought today to determine if Hoyt Hatfield, Houston oil company employee whose body was found early yesterday in his overturned automobile, was murdered.

Hatfield, 31, was shot in the right temple. Sheriff Pat Lowe of Liberty said Hatfield's car apparently left the road after he was shot.

The automobile was found on the Beaumont highway near Devers. He was on his way to Lake Charles for a pleasure trip and was believed to have had about \$60. His wrist watch was missing and only \$4 was found in his pockets when the body was discovered.

An automatic pistol was found in the car.

Drunk Men Ask To Go To Jail

"Curb service" has come to the courthouse. Monday, two men were released on bond from county jail who had Sunday night parked their truck, entered the courthouse and told Constable Otis Hendrix that they had celebrated Christmas a bit too heavily, and asked if they could be put in jail.

Their request was granted. One of the men told the constable that he "was drunk as hell," and the other said he believed he also had drunk too much.

Reporters Of Omaha Paper Nab Prisoners

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27 (AP)—Geo. Sedlacek and Ernie Jones, Omaha World Herald reporters who stayed on a farm house after officers left, and Foster May, Omaha radio station (WOW) announcer who wanted to get warm, captured two escaped prisoners last night.

The reporters captured Marvin Brown, 24, who escaped from the Missouri state prison while serving a term for bank robbery and was captured and sentenced for robbery here, and May captured Fred J. Roberts, 34, former Nebraska prison inmate who was being held in connection with an Omaha robbery.

The two, with Phil Erwin, escaped Missouri and Omaha prisoner, and Paul Romano, being held on a federal narcotic charge, broke out of the Douglas county jail Christmas night.

May was at the scene of a manly-just-begun by more than 100 officers and farmers when he stepped up to a scale house on the Geo. Cockerill farm. A fire burned brightly in a stove and a man lay on a couch. May asked if he might enter and get warm.

He looked questioningly at the man and the latter said "I'm Roberts." Roberts was shot in the leg, the wound apparently having been inflicted during a chase of a stolen car that preceded the gathering of the posse.

Sedlacek and Jones were at the Cockerill home when officers left to return to the scale house. The reporters heard a knock at a window, then a bloody peering in and a voice saying, "Please let me in. I want to get warm."

They ran outside and seized the man. It was Brown.

Romano surrendred to officers two miles east of Ralph Hickey farm where his two companions were apprehended. Erwin was found a short time later in a haymow on the Hickey farm.

Man Scorned, Shoots Woman He Loves

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP)—An attractive, 26-year-old brunette was reported in a critical condition in a hospital today from 18 bullet wounds Detective Clarence Arthur said were inflicted by a man whose Christmas present she had returned unopened several hours earlier.

The young woman, Florence Gottwald, was shot last night, the detective said, as she stepped from her friend's automobile in front of her home. Arthur said he took into custody a man he booked as Emil Mascher, 46-year-old WPA worker.

"I loved her," the detective quoted the man as saying. "For three years I tried to get her to marry me, but she wouldn't have anything to do with me. I don't know why I did this."

Mercury Drop Here Lowest In This State

Northern Half Of Nation Shivers In Coldest Spell

Winter's coldest blast struck this section of the Panhandle Monday afternoon and rode the temperature to a new low for the year. Reading at the government thermometer, located at the KFDN transmitter, was 5 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock this morning. The thermometer at the Santa Fe station recorded a low of 3 above at the same hour.

The biting wind started sending the reading down early yesterday afternoon and at Sundown the mercury stood at 24 degrees above. The drop was gradual the rest of the night until the low was recorded about daylight. A warm sun started sending the mercury up despite continued cold wind out of the west and at noon the reading was 26 degrees.

No moisture accompanied the freeze and considerable wheat damage is predicted by elevator men. One grain purchaser this morning said that 10 or 15 per cent damage might result from the dry freeze.

Frozen car radiators and frozen water lines in houses were numerous according to garages and plumbers.

Clear, freezing weather which touched a low of eight degrees at Lubbock, prevailed in Texas today.

Only a narrow strip bordering the coast did above-freezing temperatures make a stand against the severe weather which raced into the state yesterday.

The 17th weather bureau in Dallas predicted the current cold snap would reach its maximum strength tonight and then moderate. Freezing temperatures will be felt even to the coast, it forecast.

Fair skies were dominant today except along the coast around Brownsville and spots in East Texas. Typical temperatures reported by the bureau here; 8 at Lubbock, Amarillo 8; 20 at Wichita Falls and Abilene; 30 at El Paso, 22 at Dallas, 26 at Palestine, 27 at Austin, 16 at Borger; 31 at San Antonio, 32

See MERCURY, Page 3

Man Who Amputated Arm Is Recovering

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Henry Donnet, 32, public school janitor, was released from his General Hospital bed today over prospects of a speedy recovery from the self-performed amputation of his right hand, smashed and caught in a stoker mishap Christmas night.

The accident occurred while Donnet was releasing a stoker plunger which had become clogged. Something slipped and the plunger smashed his hand and held it fast. Despite intense pain, he made a left-handed amputation at the wrist with his pocket knife, quickly stemmed the flow of blood with a crude wire tourniquet and then telephoned General Hospital.

PLAN FOR 1939 WITH BABSON

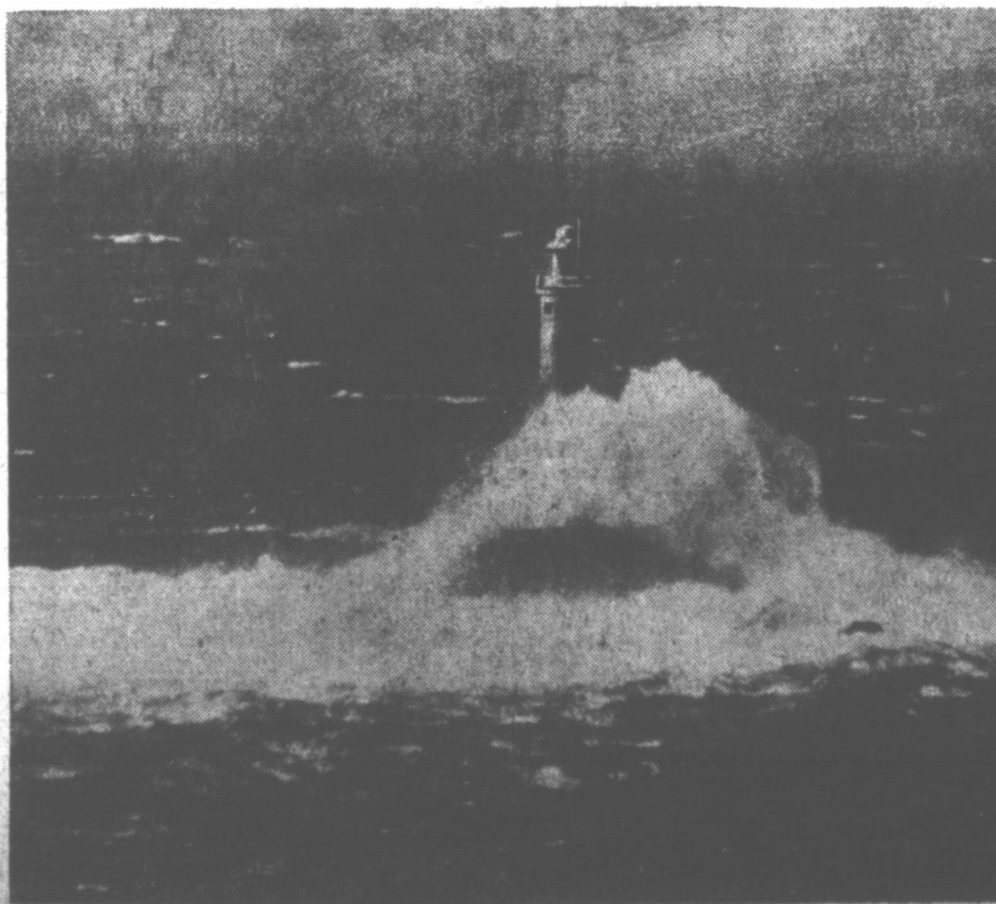
Every reader of The Pampa News should base his year's outlook on a definite plan. To know what the New Year has in store, we recommend Roger W. Babson's 1939 forecast of business conditions.

Business will be better, he says. But in what lines? Will prices work higher? Should you stock up on goods? Will your wages be increased?

Use the best forecast you can and profit by it. Read Roger W. Babson's 1939 Outlook Letter in The Pampa News on Friday, December 30.

I Saw ... An elderly lady who must have been around 65 park her car at the curb, leave the engine running, lock the doors and then discover she'd locked the keys up in the car. Albert Lard was one of the boys who picked Corvus to beat Lubbock.

WINTER CAPTURES A LIGHTHOUSE OFF ENGLISH COAST



Angry seas, lashed into a fury by the great cold wave which has swept over Europe, break high against Longships Lighthouse of Land's End, England, marooning the ill head-keeper. Rescue ships have been trying to bring relief to the keeper and crew for three weeks.

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STYLE UPSET



She took a pretty terrific spill, but since her smart ski costume was designed to be practical as well as handsome, she has nothing to worry about. The outfit includes snugly cut ski trousers of water-repellent wool fabric, dyed in navy blue and a snow white windaway cotton wind-breaker. Underneath she wears two sweaters—a lightweight scarf, cashmere pullover and a white cardigan. Her white angora gloves match her socks. The ski boots are perfectly fitted, sturdy, black leather affairs. Dark sun glasses protect from the glare of sun on snow.

TOPPING LUCK



Two families of great wealth were united when society glamor girl Gloria Baker and Henry J. Topping, Jr. heir to a famous tin plate fortune, were married at Palm Beach, Fla. They are pictured at the wedding.

Birthday Of Mildred Kossey Celebrated With Recent Party

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Mildred Kossey was honored with a party on her 14th birthday recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Kossey. The house was brightly decorated in keeping with the seasonal holiday and many appropriate games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to Virginia Jo See, Eileen White, Edward White, R. C. White, Cozell Foster, Maydell Kossey, Madine Rountree, Jack Swails, Lois Brown, Anne Eckel, Vivian Stahl, Elaine Dugone, Gladys James, Lorraine Young, Harold Trent, Jackie Trent, James Rhodes, Joe Durone, Betty Jo Kossey, and the honoree.

Party Entertains Vivian Fouty On Birthday Recently

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fouty honored their daughter, Vivian, with a party on her 16th birthday recently. The group enjoyed a variety of games and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to Anna Mae Brown, Ada Weatherford, Helen Scott, Dorothy Fuchs, Elnita and Lavon Ostrom, Buddie Ballard, Clinton Scott, Edith Cain, Monroe Scott, Bruce Wilson, Barney Lowe, Howard Tracy, and the honoree. In staking prey, a cat can keep her eyes on the victim and let her whiskers guide her noiselessly past obstacles.

MANY COLDS CAN BE AVOIDED

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol, featuring an illustration of a person using the product and text describing its benefits for colds and sinus issues.

Mrs. Meek Will Be Speaker For Browning Group

Mrs. J. A. Meek will be a guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women's Browning group Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech. The world's largest Browning collection, property of Baylor University, will be described by Mrs. Meek, who also will give highlights of her course under Dr. A. J. Armstrong, one of the world's foremost authorities on Browning.

Questionnaire On Turkey Benefits Holiday Shoppers

Friendly candles are gleaming at windows. Lights are twinkling on evergreens. Pungent odors are floating out from the kitchen. There is much subdued rustling and crackling of paper wrappings. In short, it's soon New Year. Or to say it another way, it's the time of year that good cheer, good company, and good food abound. It is time for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, savory stuffing, giblet gravy, and cranberry sauce. This year, those who are having turkey for holiday meals are in luck—as far as the market is concerned. For the turkey crop this year is larger than it was last. And prices this season have been in the "reasonable" class all along. Since turkey for dinner is only a once or twice a year occurrence in many families, homemakers may want to brush up the high points of selection, cooking, and carving. For them the following turkey questionnaire answered by poultry specialists and home economists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture may be helpful.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer. This is the time for mother to resolve that, this year, when the children come home for Thanksgiving and their presents, she has in her hands. The house will be spic and span, of course, the cupboards well stocked with pumpkin pies and jars of cookies when the youngsters arrive. Everything will be nice for the children and their guests. And another herself will look even nicer than they remembered her did. And why? Because she didn't leave all of the necessary chores until the last minute. And because she has at last realized that it isn't selfish to take time to brush her hair, care for her skin and hands. Naturally, it takes a good bit of time and effort to make hands that have been neglected for years smooth and white again. However, with plain lanolin or olive oil if you do not have a special night cream, and grandmother's old favorite, rose water and glycerine, if there is no hand lotion available and a mild bleach, the job isn't so impossible as it sounds. Plain fresh lemon juice is one of the most efficacious bleaches for stained hands and wrists. Even carrot and onion stains disappear rather quickly when rubbed with a small slice of lemon. One woman we know always saves the lemon rind after the juice has been squeezed out for a pie. When the baking is finished, she goes over both hands and wrists with the juicy side of it. Then she applies rose water and glycerine. And a reader who explains that her hands get chapped and rough every Monday while she is washing and hanging out the clothes says that she always dips them in warm olive oil Monday night, then wears clean, loose cotton gloves while she sleeps. Next morning every rough spot has disappeared.

Carley Ann Caris Named Honoree At Birthday Party

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Mrs. Harold Caris honored her daughter, Carley Ann, with a party on her sixth birthday recently. The group enjoyed many party games and were presented with favors of candy peppermint canes and red and green colored popcorn balled to resemble nosegays. After the candles were lighted, the birthday cake was cut and served to the guests while the honoree opened the many lovely gifts by candle light. Guests present were Johnnie Murray, Howard Daye, Jackie and Norma Francis, Barbara Faye Thompson, Jerry Glenn, Charlotte Ann Kenyon, Pearl Sikes, Jackie Johnson, Joyce Ann Smith, Marvia Sue Stone, Joan Ann Farquhar, Mrs. Marvin Stone, Mrs. Elmer Francis, Mrs. Floyd Smith, and the honoree. Sending gifts were Carolyn Ann McClaren and Bobby Don Roberts.

Group Entertained With Pretty Party In Holiday Motif

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Miss Bonnie Lucille Church entertained a group of friends with a lovely Yuletide party at her home recently. The house was beautifully decorated. A variety of games were played with Pauline Carlson and Lenora Robinson being the lucky winners of the prizes. Guests present were Yankee Lawrence, Bobby Estep, Johnnie Helton, Pauline Carlson, Boyd Allen, Gale Alexander, Dean Jennings, Virginia Lee, McSpadden, Louise Glickwell, Louise Ivey, Lena Mae Carroll, Charollette Goss, Evelyn Church, Warren Hestley, Elnita and Lavon Ostrom, Ruth Parks, Everett Calder, Lorene and Lenora Robinson, J. W. Barnett, and the hostess.

Thimble Sewing Club Members Have Pre-Holiday Event

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Mrs. Elnita Jones entertained members of the Thimble Sewing club of the Gibson-Whitcomb lease with a lovely pre-holiday party recently. The house was attractively decorated with holly and other Christmas trimmings. Gifts were exchanged and the guests enjoyed an afternoon of entertaining games, with high prize being won by Mrs. Dale Stockton, second high by Mrs. George Lockhart, and low by Mrs. Guy Dunstan. Members enjoying the affair were Madama John Markes, Guy Dunstan, A. S. Johnson, Dale Stockton, George Lockhart, W. S. Burris, C. M. Botes, Mark Paulain, Clyde Markee, Bertha Gaines, John Robinson, and the hostess.

Mrs. West Hostess At Social Event For YWA Group

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Mrs. V. M. West entertained members of the Y. W. A. with their Christmas social and tea recently. Gifts were exchanged and at a late hour candy and fruit were served to Jeanne Brakel, Dorothy Heavers, Louise Ivey, Thelma Hopper, Margaret Ivey, Mildred Hopper, Mrs. V. M. West, and Mrs. J. J. West.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Byron Hibbin, a popular winter bride, was Miss Ruby Scafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell M. Scafer, before her marriage last week in Central Baptist church. After the wedding the couple left for Dallas and Mineral Wells where they visited for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbin are at home at 510 West Cook street.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer. Pigs to the right, to the left—around the Department of Agriculture informs pork eaters that 7,000,000 more pigs were born last spring and summer than a year ago. They are fat now, headed for market, with fresh pork prices lower than they have been for five years. Roast pork should be well-done, rich and juicy to the center, with a tender, crisp, brown crust. Thorough cooking is necessary for best flavor. It is also necessary to destroy the trichinae, a parasite occasionally found in fresh pork. If you use a meat thermometer in roasting, the pork will be done when it reaches 180 to 185 degrees F. For cooking without a meat thermometer, allow 25 to 30 minutes a pound in moderate oven. Long, narrow loin roasts will be well done at the center more quickly than thick cuts. Boned roasts require more time than those with bones left in them. Use a constant moderate temperature (350 degrees F.). Slow cooking at even heat produces best results. Place roast fat side up in roasting pan and it will do its own roasting. Do NOT add water. Do NOT cover. Choose Cuts Carefully. Shoulder and butt roasts give most meat for the money. Loin and fresh hams, however, have finer grain and better flavor. Fresh hams, odd as it seems, cook more quickly if hind is left on. Fresh hams, as well as shoulders, slice better if boned. Stuff these roasts in space left by bones. Crack the bones in roast loin and it will carve more easily. Are you a pork chop fancier? Then read on. Have the chops cut 1 1/2 inches thick and make the stuffing "pocket" by slicing through the center to the bone, so the stuffing comes sandwiched in between two layers of "chop." Season, flour and brown the chops on all sides before inserting stuffing. For the stuffing, 1 cup of dry bread crumbs will make enough for six chops. Season to taste with chopped celery, onion, parsley, savory herbs and a little celery seed, salt and pepper. This dish should be baked well-covered and slowly until the pork is thoroughly done, about 45 to 60 minutes. Cook Sausage Thoroughly. In pork sausage, links or patties, use delicious pork flavor in small, handy packages. The label "pure pork" means that no other meat has been added. Cook all sausages partly covered to help give them the brown, thorough cooking that pork requires. When preparing link sausages, first prick with a fork to prevent bursting. For small links, place in a moderately hot skillet and immediately sprinkle with a tablespoon or so of water to prevent browning before the heat reaches the center through and through. Turn them frequently and let them brown slowly. Large links are sometimes first simmered in a little water, and as it evaporates, the sausage acquires that desirable, rich brown color.

Mrs. Ayling Gives Party For Daughter On Sixth Birthday

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Mrs. Chester Ayling honored her daughter, Betty Ann, with a party on her sixth birthday recently. The Christmas motif was seen throughout the entertaining rooms where a variety of games suggestive of Christmas were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to Annika Bain, Virginia Hamilton, Colleen Laney, Patsy Olivers, Joy Ayling, and the honoree.

Miss McSpaden Hostess At Party For Class Group

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Miss Donna McSpadden honored the members of her Sunday school class with a party in the home of Mrs. Lee Hibbs recently. The group played a number of seasonal games and exchanged gifts. Attending the party were Betty Jo Stephenson, Mary Jo Pauline, Barbara Fay Thompson, Juanita Bain, Charollette Ann Kenyon, Louise Eramer, Sue and Ann Carlisle, Marilyn Atwood, John Edd Reynolds, Darrell Hibbs, and the hostess. A little lemon juice gives snap to sandwich and canape mixtures.

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over one million bottles of the WILLARD FRIZANT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Free Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, etc., due to Excess Acid. Hold on 15 days! Write Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvelous treatment. Free at Fathere Drug Store.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Fathere Drug Store.

MYRA-NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HELLO, IS THIS MR. VIPERO'S APARTMENT? I MAY I SPEAK WITH HIM, PLEASE? MYRA-NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE.

LAMB TAKES ON SEAL OF STYLE

Lambskin, processed to resemble rich seal both in texture and in deep brown coloring, is used to fashion this smart swaggar coat. It has a collarless but built-up neckline, wide sleeves, slightly squared shoulders and slit pockets. Reasonably priced.

SOCIETY NOTES

WEDNESDAY A.A.U.W. Browning class will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech. THURSDAY Boholok lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L.O.O.F. hall. Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. Members of the Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. FRIDAY Honors class of the First Baptist church will meet for a business meeting at 2 o'clock. All officers are urged to be present.

Baptist Circles Have Meeting And Holiday Social

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Missionary circles of the Phillips Baptist church met in the church recently for the monthly business meeting and Christmas party. Pollyanna pals were revealed in the exchange of gifts and baskets were made up to be distributed. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Clyde Laney, S. L. Ivey, Elizabeth Carter, R. A. Glover, Dan Weeks, L. C. Brown, Elmer Francis, O. Piekens, Calvin Winters, S. J. Craddock, Homer Anderson, Chester Ayling, Glenn Ayling, W. L. Covington, L. W. Farmer, B. A. Brown, Gabe Garrett, W. A. Eller, E. A. Stiles, H. Reddick, Stanley Hudson, and Rev. and Mrs. H. J. West.

Americans Adopt Modified Sabots

Youthful, cleverly clumsy, utterly comfortable and definitely smart for town and country folk alike are the new walking shoes inspired by Dutch sabots. The platform sole, the insouciant upturned toe, the new oval heel, the walled side, all conspire to produce a shoe of fine simplicity and ease. Select them in all-around kid with suede platform, kid with contrasting color platform or black suede with calf platform. On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaac, in Leningrad, can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

Guys Is Still Missing

OUTSIDE THE DOOR OF STAGE SEVEN THE CROWD BECOMES MORE IMPATIENT... I'VE GOT TO OPEN UP THESE NORTH-THEATRE BEGINNING TO GROW SUSPICIOUS... OKAY—BUT LET US ONLY THE PEOPLE YOU'LL NEED FOR YOUR FIRST SCENE... BUT WHERE ARE YOU GOING? TO THE POLICE, GUY VIPERO'S SAID. JUST INFORMED ME THAT GUY HASN'T BEEN HOME ALL NIGHT.



MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it rude to yawn? 2. Is it bad manners for a man to comb his hair in public? 3. Should you take hold of a person's sleeve or keep your hand on his shoulder while you talk to him? 4. Is it bad manners to chew gum in a football stadium? 5. Does it show good breeding to try to get by with smoking where it is not allowed? What would you do if— You are talking on the telephone and missed the other person's last remark? Say— (a) "Speak louder?" (b) "I beg your pardon?" (c) "I'm sorry, I didn't understand?" Answers: 1. Yes, if the yawn isn't made as conspicuous as possible. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. Just the opposite. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (b) or (c).

NEW Under-arm Cream

Deodorant Safety STOPS PERSPIRATION! 1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving. 3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. 4. White, greaseless venturing cream. 5. Award has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS. ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a jar.

4 More Days!

\$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Ends Saturday Midnight. Mail your booklet with answers checked post marked by midnight Sat. LANORA Last Day Jean CRAWFORD Margaret SULLAVAN "The Shining Hour" Wed. Only OLYMPIE BRADNA KAY MILLAND "Say It In French"

REX Last Day

JOE E. BROWN LEO CARILLO "Fighting With Fate" Wednesday - Thursday EDITH FELLOWS ROBERT FAIGE "Little Adventurers" Too - NEWS - MUSICALS

STATE Today Only

JOE FENNER "I'm From The City" Wed. - Thurs. GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE "Carefree"

Advertisement for Crown magazine, featuring the text 'Last Times Today' and 'The SIGN OF THE CROSS'.

Nuptials Spoken By Miss Storms And P. Durham

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Madge Storms, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Humphries of Pampa, and Pierce Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham of Colorado, Texas. The simple ring ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock Christmas eve in the home of the bridegroom's parents with the Rev. Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. An improvised altar of evergreens formed the background which was lighted with tapers in the form of a chandelier. The room was beautifully decorated in evergreen and poinsettias. The bride was attractive in black velvet with a shoulder corsage of orchids. Attending Miss Storms was Miss Loma Ayres of LeFors who wore black velvet with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. John Parquer of Colorado attended Mr. Durham as best man. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served for close friends and relatives. Mrs. John Lee Hestson, niece of the bridegroom, presided at the three-tiered wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Durham were graduated from LeFors high school in 1937. The bridegroom is employed by the Reno Oil Company at Royalty, Texas, where they will make their home.

Buffet Dinner In Yule Motif Given For Phillips Group

PHILLIPS, Dec. 27—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norman entertained a group of friends with a lovely buffet dinner recently. Attractive Yuletide decorations were arranged throughout the home and featured in the living room was the gaily-lighted Christmas tree. The dining table was centered with poinsettias and red candles. The guests enjoyed an evening of games of cards and Chinese checkers. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stockstill, Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Perry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Youder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leat Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ham, and the host and hostess.

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Fullbacks On TCU Club On Injured List

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (AP)—Fullbacking worries, which have plagued Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech in his Sugar Bowl preparations, moved in on Coach Dutch Meyer of the C. U. Horned Frogs today. The situation isn't serious, but is causing some worry.

Four fullbacks saw duty during the regular season. They were seniors Ward Wilkinson and Lack McClanahan, sophomores Connie Sparks and Mac Best. Best has joined the college team. Of the other three, only McClanahan was fit for rough duty yesterday as the Christians went through a heavy scrimmage on a muddy field.

Sparks, who led the Southwest conference in scoring, suffered a bruised shin in scrimmage last week. Wilkinson, the hardtack boy who has never been able to play regularly because of leg wounds, fell down a flight of darkened steps during his Christmas stay at home in Dublin. His left ankle is swollen. Neither Sparks nor Wilkinson appear to be badly hurt but are being kept out of rough work.

Yesterday, after their two-day holiday, the Frogs went back to work with a will. The mud scrimmage pleased Coach Meyer very much as his charges handled the ball very nicely. So far as conditioning and offense is concerned, the Dutchman believes his team is ready to play today. He wants to take up defense the rest of the week, however.

"All we want is a dry field," he said. "I believe the squad is again approaching a peak in condition and drive. That Carnegie line, which seems much bigger than the announced weights, is very rugged on defense against ground plays. Unless we can loosen them up a bit with passes, we may have a tough afternoon. Rough and tough head bumping on straight plays is right up Carnegie's alley. We haven't done any of it this year. I still believe we will be able to run some and if it is dry, we may complete some passes. I am worried about that smashing Carnegie running attack for we didn't see anything like it all season. As a matter of fact, we didn't play any too much defense all year and it may hurt us."

The team leaves Friday night for New Orleans.

CUBS IN ACTION



Zip and go... that's the life for a CUB (9-12 years). Many such happy, neighborhood-centered activities fill the CUBBING program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mainly About People

Miss Mary Blackstock is spending the holidays in Big Springs. R. L. Miller is spending the holidays with his parents in Big Springs.

Bill Cerns left Sunday night by train for Mena, Ark. where he will visit a week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lane and family visited with Mr. Lane's parents in Arnett, Oklahoma, Monday.

Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, returned Monday night from a holiday visit with relatives and friends at Tulsa. Raymond Elkins of Denver and Mrs. Jim Bell of McKam, Texas, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins.

Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe and daughter, Beth, both in the local school system, spent Christmas visiting relatives in Enid, and yesterday attended the wedding of Doc Blythe to Dr. Catherine Ramsey, Cleveland, N. M., chiropractor, in Kansas City.

Members of the Pampa Townspeople club will have their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the district court room. Plans are being made by the club to have a national speaker from Connecticut address the club at a meeting here next month.

BATTLE

on the broad national highway between Lerida and Tarragona, thereby disrupting government communications and supply lines. All advances from government Spain flatly denied the insurgents were even within field-gun shot of Borjas Blancas. Furthermore, government advances declared the Barcelona troops still held the important town of Granadela under the shadow of the Lena mountains that form a barrier between Tarragona and Lerida provinces.

Despite the conflicting communique, however, Franco's objectives have become clearer to observers on the border. After he broke through government defenses in the last of his major points at Tarragona, he fell back on his usual tactics of biting off chunks of territory by quick, hard thrusts and then reducing them with strong clean-up squads.

Farm Leaders To Be Elected Tomorrow

The district court room in Pampa and the Odd Fellows hall in McLean are the meeting places Wednesday, when community committees of the Pampa and McLean units of the Gray County Agricultural Conservation association are elected for 1939. The McLean meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. and the Pampa meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Pivotal industrial stocks suffered a setback of fractions to a point or more in today's market. At the same time pressure on the list was comparatively light and a few crafts, rails and specialties managed to retain modest advances.

Table with columns: Am Can, Am Pow & Lt, Am Rad & S, Am Tel & Tel, Am Wat Wks, Associated, Ash T & S P, Balt & Ohio, Barnsdall Oil, Bendis Aviat, Beth Steel, Chrysler Corp, Col & South, Colum G & EI, Coml Solvents, Comvith & South, Consol Oil, Cont Can, Consol Oil, Curtiss-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, E. I. du Pont, El Auto Life, El Pow & Lt, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Goodrich (D F), Goodyear (T & R), Houston Oil, Indus Harvester, Int Tel & Tel, Int Montgom Ward, Nash Kelt, Nat Biscuit, Nat Pow & Lt, Natl Oil, Pac Gas & Elec, Packard Mot, Penney (C O), Phillips Corp, Phillips N J, Pure Oil, Reming Rand, Shell Union Oil, Seaboard Oil, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Simmons Co, Simms Petrol, Stand Brands, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil Ind, Stand Oil N J, Studabaker Corp, Tex Corp, Texas Gulf Prod, Tex Gulf Sulph, Tex Pac C O, T de Wat A O, Union Carbide, Union Oil Cal, Union Oil Cal, United Carbon, United Corp, U S Rubber, U S Steel, White Mot, Woolworth (F W)

O'Daniel To Take Oath At Stadium

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (AP)—Members of the Legislature today made possible the administration of the oath of office for Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel at the University of Texas memorial stadium—a precedent in state government.

The legislators, members of a joint and as yet unofficial committee, agreed informally to ask the house and senate to leave to their discretion the location of the oath ceremony, usually held in the capitol.

They explained that since it was O'Daniel's wish the administration of the oath as well as an extraneous exercise would be held in the stadium, if possible. The official decision will not be made, however, until after the legislature convenes Jan. 10 and the committees are named officially by presiding officers of the respective branches.

Police Search For Missing Truck Driver Of Abilene

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Police today were searching for James Phillips, also known as Jack "Shorty" Phillips, 24-year-old Abilene truck driver, who has been missing since he packed his truck here Dec. 21.

R. Phillips, the truck driver's father, and a brother, came to San Antonio yesterday to aid in the search for the missing man, who was said to have had \$100 in his possession at the time of his disappearance.

House Seeking Booming Voice

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (AP)—Wanted: Man with vocal cords that can take it; apply Texas House of Representatives.

They Want 1776 Done Away With



London students caught up with the new European custom of demanding other peoples' territory and staged this mock demonstration at University College. Their banners and placards demanded not only "our old colonies" in America, but parts of France and Germany, too.

Looking Through the Glass Industry



Monopoly investigators get heads together during inquiry into patent policies of the glass industry. Left to right: Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold; Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, chairman; Jerome Frank, committee alternate and Hugh Cox, attorney general's assistant.

Belgian Labor Leader Passes

BRUSSELS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Emile Vandervelde, 72, veteran leader of the Belgian labor party and one-time head of the Second International, died yesterday.

He was one of Belgium's signers of the Versailles treaty. His political positions included vice-premiership and health minister. Vandervelde, who suffered from heart disease, became ill Sunday night and died early this morning.

Known as the "mother-in-law of cabinets" because of his influence, the veteran Socialist had lectured in South America and visited the United States in 1914 to put Belgium's "atrocity" case before President Wilson.

Congressman Urge Cost-of-Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—A non-partisan group of Senators and representatives from agricultural states is being formed to sponsor a "cost-of-production" farm program in the new Congress.

Senator Frazier (R-ND) said today members had suggested that this group, including both Democrats and Republicans, agree on a specific program and then confer with Secretary Wallace before opening the legislation.

Hidden Angler Loses Catch

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—While riding across a bridge south of here, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Warner saw several live fish lying in the sun by the railing.

ITALY

lini that he must count on the defense of Tripoli, capital of Italian Libya, should he threaten Djibouti, Red Sea port in French Somaliland and terminus of the railway to Italian Ethiopia.

A large part of the French Mediterranean fleet is scheduled to greet the premier with thunderous salutes when he goes to Corsica, French Mediterranean island department, and Tunisia early in January. Italians started agitating for Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and Savoy Nov. 30. Yesterday France told Italy she accepted an Italian note denouncing an Italian-French accord of 1895 regarding Italian rights in Tunisia but that the accord must remain the basis for Italian-French negotiations.

The high command of the French air, land and naval arms, however, was said to count mainly on land and air demonstrations which will greet the premier on his arrival at Tunis to warn Mussolini to keep his hands off all parts of the French empire.

Strike Settlement Soon In Prospect

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27 (AP)—Conferees looking toward efforts to reconcile the differences in the West Tulsa oil refinery strike were in prospect today although company and union chiefs both again had refused to yield.

Expected here today were Gov. E. W. Marland, who ordered national guard troops to the scene Saturday; C. R. Couette, Fort Worth, Texas, vice president of the striking Oil Workers International Union, a CIO affiliate; and Dwight Blackmore, also of Fort

LaGuardia Urges 'Clean Politics'

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia today urged 1,000 students at the fourth annual convention of the American student union to pursue clean politics as opposed to "hell raising."

LaGuardia told the convention that some people consider that by making a noise they demonstrate they are either Progressive or Liberal, which, he said, "is the difference between intelligence and everyday, dull-wittedness, between Liberalism and ill manners."

"I have been guilty of the latter myself when I was young," he added.

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Drug Concern Had Only 25 Customers

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall indicated today Girard and Co., the drug concern operated by the late F. Donald Coster-Musica before he got control of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., had only 25 customers.

McCall suggested this while questioning John H. McCloon, Fairfield, Conn., vice president in charge of accounting for McKesson and Robbins, in the state's investigation of the financial affairs of the corporation.

Federal and New York county authorities also are investigating \$18,000,000 in crude drug assets were missing or never existed. McCloon expressed concern over the methods of the audit of Girard and Co., asserting the "accounts receivable" represented more than one-third of the firm's \$60,000 assets. McCloon conceded the sum was "exceedingly large."

He said he could not recall how he "test checked" the accounts receivable. "Isn't it true that Girard and company had only 25 customers?" asked McCloon.

Mother Of Mrs. Ralph Thomas Dies On Coast

Funeral services for Mrs. L. P. Strayhorn, 51, mother of Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa, who died at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning in a Los Angeles hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday at Los Angeles. Mrs. Thomas was informed in a message received Monday night from Mrs. Thomas. Burial will occur in a Los Angeles cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas was enroute to California when a telegram was sent her from a month's visit with her mother in Los Angeles. Mrs. Strayhorn had been in failing health for the past two years. Mrs. Strayhorn is survived by her husband, seven daughters, one son, and 10 grandchildren. Five of the daughters and Mrs. Strayhorn have visited the Thomas family here. Mrs. Thomas' last visit was in the spring of 1936.

Survivors are: the husband, Dr. L. P. Strayhorn, Los Angeles, eye and ear specialist; daughters, Mrs. James Rittenhouse, Akron, Ind., Mrs. Jerry West, Whittier, Calif., Mrs. Fred Lang, Laguna Beach, Calif., Mrs. Charles Heath, Montebello, Calif., Miss Dixie Strayhorn and Miss Una Strayhorn, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, Pampa; son, Moreau Strayhorn, Montebello. The family once lived in Fairview, leaving Texas in 1924 for California, where they made their new home.

Worth, district examiner for the National Labor Relations Board. Scheduled arrival of all three the same day, however, was looked on as coincidental.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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A Reminder!

We talk so much about rapid communications in our modern world that we often forget about the lonely, isolated spots where men live completely cut off from their fellows...

So this little story about the lost French colony on St. Paul's Island, which sounds like something from the old sailing-ship days, is a good reminder that we have not yet either conquered nature nor annihilated space.

Some 40 or 50 French fishermen went to St. Paul's to catch lobsters. St. Paul's is about as remote a place as there is on the globe; an utterly barren, rocky little island far down in the south Pacific on the rim of the Antarctic ice shelf...

That seems to be what happened to these French fishermen. They did have one of the modern world's space-killing gadgets—a radio; so they were able to send back word of their plight, and a ship sailed to their rescue at once.

For this world is not quite as safely regimented and controlled a place as we usually assume. In our urban society we may never come in contact with the elemental perils of danger, hunger and cold; but we are just lucky, and it is dangerous for us to forget that human life exists on this planet on the same terms it always did—as a constant struggle against an environment that is forever hostile.

This earth would go spinning on through space quite as serenely if it had no freight of human life at all. It spun that way for some scores of millions of years, if the scientists are to be believed, and it may do so again. Our tenure here is not so solid or so permanent that we can afford to take any chances.

And that is why the present tendency toward war, destruction and general conflict between races, nations and groups is such an ominous thing. This tendency may very easily destroy the great fabric of our civilization; and we do that only at our dire peril.

For the machinery by which we hold off these natural, elemental threats to our earthly existence is extremely complicated, and like most complicated things it is very delicate. We could smash it beyond repair if we got too rash and flip our bombing planes, our blockades and our all-around talent for destruction; and if we do, all of us may find ourselves up against precisely the sort of thing the colonists on St. Paul's Island are up against—only we would not have any place to send radio messages.

The mere job of making the earth habitable, and of ensuring man's continued tenure upon it, demands the best effort the race can give it. If we drop that effort and go in for a generation of blood-letting, the result may be more completely disastrous than we ordinarily dream.

Change In Attitude

The solidest truth in American politics is that Americans are collectively a nation of pacifists. But a change has been coming over the face of the waters, of late, American pacifism is no longer blind and emotional; it has stopped telling itself that the two great oceans are impassable barriers, and it is doing some heavy thinking about the price that may have to be paid for peace.

One of the most significant developments of the year is the latest "sampling" of public opinion made by Fortune Magazine. This survey indicates that the American public today believes in what is known as "collective security"—joint action by the democracies to restrain such aggressive statesmen as Hitler and Mussolini.

It shows that Americans would be willing to fight to prevent conquest of Canada, Mexico or the Philippines, but that they are not now willing to take up arms in the defense of South America. It shows that they disapprove of the Munich settlement but feel that it was justified as the sole means of preserving peace; but it shows that they also believe that a general European war will come before long anyhow, and that when it does come the United States will be drawn into it.

Assuming that the Fortune survey is accurate—and it has an excellent record for accuracy to date—American thinking has changed in a way that is little short of astounding. The nation is still isolationist—but isolationist with a difference. For one thing, it apparently realizes that its own fate is tied in with the fate of the rest of the world. The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the trend of world events since then seem to have set Americans thinking. Former surveys showed a great majority of Americans believing that their country could stay out of any war that might start in Europe; now they do not think so.

But the changed attitude is not simply one of pessimism. Pessimism in itself can be as blind and unthinking as optimism. According to this survey, the American people are not at all resigned to the drift toward war. They are willing to do whatever needs to be done to stave war off—and they have got to the point where they see international cooperation as the best means of accomplishing that end. Contrast this with the attitude of the post-war era, with the frantic screaming that went up when American adherence to the World Court was proposed, with the oratory of our self-appointed watchdogs who take the stump whenever a President or a secretary of state glances beyond our own borders...

make those contrasts, and you can see what a vast shift in public sentiment has been taking place. No more important job faces the leaders of American politics and American thought than to check up on this shift, verify it or prove it wrong, and prepare to act accordingly.

Beg Honorable Pardon

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has executed one of the neatest diplomatic counter-strokes of recent weeks and scored an unequivocal "touche" in a diplomatic word duel with the Japanese foreign office.

The super-suave Hachiro Arita, Japanese foreign minister, gave an exhibition of unparadigmatic amateurism when he lowered his guard to warn the U. S. that its loan of \$25,000,000 to China was "dangerous." Blandly brushing aside the implied suggestion that his government was skirting the border-line of neutrality violation, Mr. Morgenthau asked "who's at war."

With Japan refusing to concede that war in the East has been declared officially—in fact insisting that there is no war—the secretary's polite query left the Nippon government without a comeback.

The Nation's Press

THE YARDSTICK HOAX (Chicago Tribune)

Through the congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley authority the preliminary balance sheet and income account of the TVA's power business finally have been made public. The income account is for the year ending June 30, 1938. It shows that the power business, after paying its share of the joint expenses of the authority, cost the taxpayers more than \$310,000 in losses. The balance sheet is substantially meaningless. It shows the values which the TVA has placed upon the properties it says are devoted to producing and distributing electricity, but these valuations have not been subjected to impartial auditing.

The TVA was foisted on the taxpayers on the theory that it would provide a yardstick of the costs of electricity. Consumers all over the country were supposed to learn from the experiment whether their power rates were fair or not. A good many people, including some in congress, were taken in by this sales talk. They really thought that nobody except the insiders in the power business knew what it costs to generate power.

As a matter of fact, the information was and is available to any one who will take the trouble to get it. The principal sources of electric power in this country are steam and falling water, steam being by far the more important. The costs of steam plants are easily ascertained and the costs of operating them are largely a function of the price of the fuel used. The government could have retained the half dozen most competent electrical engineers in the country and in a few weeks and at a cost of a few hundred thousand dollars at most it could have had all the information on the costs of steam power generation and distribution that it could want. TVA is costing half a billion and as a yardstick is of no value.

So far as water power is concerned there can be no yardstick of fair cost because of the enormous variations in physical conditions. No two rivers are alike or nearly alike. Some of them have a fairly even flow the year round, as at Niagara, and some discharge enormous volumes at one season of the year and only a trickle at other times. Some fall sharply and others gradually over long distances. Some sites are well adapted to the construction of dams and at others the costs of construction are vastly higher in proportion to the energy which can be produced. Some power projects are close to the consuming market and others less favorably located. Some rivers are heavily charged with silt and others are not. Sometimes storage tanks will overflow valuable lands and sometimes not. All of these factors and many others must be taken into account when determining the costs of water power. TVA cannot serve as a yardstick of costs for the sufficient reason that there is only one Tennessee river and costs elsewhere will not be comparable in any useful sense. No thoughtful man would expect to use the cost of pumping water to consumers in Chicago as a yardstick for water rates in the middle of the Arizona desert, and similarly no one would regard Arizona water rates as a useful index to the fairness of Chicago's charges. The minds which saw TVA as a yardstick of power costs elsewhere were guilty of just such an absurdity.

That many of the sponsors and supporters of TVA and kindred power projects knew the yardstick argument was fallacious they have no doubt. Some of them, we now know, saw opportunities for graft. Congress has only begun to inquire into the water power scandals of this administration. The projected investigation of the Nebraska mess should, if it is thorough, reveal a shocking situation if one may judge from facts already obtained without the authority to compel testimony under oath. Sooner or later the half billion dollar Grand Coulee folly and the companion Bonneville project will be exposed in all their grandiose absurdity. In the whole history of squandering money on public works there has been nothing to compare with the New Deal's program for waste of money and betrayal of public trust.

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

When Col. William Donovan of New York was assistant attorney general in the Coolidge administration, he had a bright idea for reorganizing the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

His plan was to divide the functions of each commission into regulatory and judicial. He proposed the Federal Trade Commission, for instance, should have no power to institute proceedings against business enterprises; that the power to do that should be lodged with an officer of some sort who would act as part of the executive branch of the government.

The commission would be a mere tribunal which would hear the case and render a decision. He also proposed the same procedure with reference to the utility regulatory commissions.

BIG BOYS LIKED IT The plan was hailed with great satisfaction by the utilities, the railroads and industrial corporations which do not like regulation and are always happy at any proposal which tends to cripple it. And this of course would cripple it. It is sufficiently slow and sluggish now, but if the regulatory bodies were turned into mere judicial tribunals we could be prepared to see regulation wound up in even more red tape than at present.

All this has been more or less forgotten. But it is interesting to hear that the New Deal, which is supposed to be such an enemy of business, is actually talking about proposing for the I. C. C. and the

THE NEW BOY



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Less than four years ago Richard Barthelmess said goodbye to Hollywood stardom. His goodbye piece was a melodrama called "Four Hours to Kill." With a couple of million dollars, more or less, stowed away as his reward for a stardom that had endured since "To-Be-Or-Not-To-Be" in 1921, Barthelmess tucked away his career and started out to live the life of ease which in his youth had seemed beyond hope of attainment.

Anyway, he sojourned with Mrs. Barthelmess in New York and abroad—where he nearly lost his eyesight from a streptococcus infection—and apparently didn't have any fun. Maybe it was because Europe isn't so much fun any more; maybe it was because his pals, Ronald Colman and William Powell, were both busy—and at the peak—in Hollywood. Barthelmess came home, and signed for his debut as a screen character actor, no longer a star, in "Plane No. 4."

The old story of the firehorse who couldn't stay at pasture," he said at the press party he gave as usual, to celebrate his return to the profession. It was a very nice party, as usual, but there was something odd, and a little saddening, about it too. The turnover in the ranks of Hollywood scribes is nearly as great as in the ranks of actors. There was, however, many faces new to Mr. Barthelmess, who played host with his customary attentive courtesy. And then—

There was one lonesome-looking reporter in a corner of the big dining hall where the hors d'oeuvres were spread. He stood apart, searching the crowd for someone. When he was approached by a solicitous stranger who inquired, "Can I get you anything?" The chap said: "Oh, I'm looking for Mr. Brown, the publicity director—you aren't Mr. Brown, are you?"

"No," said the other without changing expression. "I'm—Mr. Barthelmess." It isn't recommended procedure nowadays, but Buck Jones' formula for marital happiness includes getting married while both bride and bridegroom are stonebroke. That, at least, is what Buck and the former Odey Osborn, who is still Mrs. Jones, did 20 years ago.

Perhaps inspired by romantic reminiscence, by his new film, "Me and My Gal," Buck told of the days when he was a professional broncbuster and his wife was a trick rider in the middle of the Arizona desert, and how they met one spring, and it was love. When next they met, that autumn, both were jobless.

"I told her, 'We can't be any worse off. Let's get married,'" said Buck. "So we did. And we started out without a thin dime." Today the Joneses live on one of the valley's finer ranches. Buck says he can't figure why so many movie marriages fold up. Unless—maybe—it's because: "Modern folks haven't got enough dirt under their shoes."

Guy Gibson and Raymond Walburn, often mistaken for each other, birth in the extreme reactionary administration of President Coolidge. New Deal experts are said to be working on the plan to reduce the I. C. C. and the F. T. C. to the status of judicial tribunals and to move the initiating power and the investigational power over into some executive department.

When this was proposed by Colonel Donovan it was opposed as a reactionary scheme to please the utilities. When it is trotted out by the New Deal, it will have the banners of liberalism flying over it; it will be called radical or liberal or progressive and all the liberals who held up their hands in horror at Colonel Donovan's suggestion will throw their hats in the air for it under Roosevelt.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

They say that a war over a song, or rather two songs, may be in the offing down at Six's. They say that opposing camps, about equal in number, are giving each other dirty looks and occasionally belittling the other's taste in music. It's the custom now before you go inside to bet that there'll be one of two songs playing on the nickelodeon. Either "My Revery" or "It Don't Make No Difference Now." Sometimes you'll lose. If you do it will likely be because somebody likes "Basin Street Blues." Now the truth is that the people who work at the place don't know which of the two songs is the worst after they've heard them 40 or 50 times. Be that as it may, this one is still a violent partisan of the "It Don't Make No Difference" number, and he played it seven times Saturday night, and does anybody want to make something out of it? This one thinks the "Revery" bit of sentimentality stinks, mainly because it is a corruption of a Debussy theme. A student from Texas University says that his school is definitely lined up for the "No Difference" ballad, and that West Texas students are on his side. The McMurry, Texas Tech students are champions of the "Revery." The popularity of the "No Difference" lyric is undoubtedly due to the fact that about 51 per cent of the population is carrying a torch, as a writer in the place explained. It comes with sentimentality, but most people ooze with it about half the time, he says.

Yes! Year in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans were going ahead for holding of the first poultry show under the auspices of the Pampa Poultry Breeders' association. Miss Leora Kinard returned from Mexico where she spent the holidays with relatives.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa Lions were to meet at the city hall to begin rehearsal for the 1934 musical show and minstrel to be presented in the next month for the benefit of underprivileged children. Arrival of 90,000 pounds of federal wheat and 80,000 pounds of corn was announced at the CWA office.

are cast together in "Song of the West."

Kibbee, the bald, will wear a thick toothbrush mustache, and Walburn, for contrast, has let his hair grow long and wears a goatee and handlebar mustache.

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which? 1. A timbale is a pastry mold. 2. "Alice in Wonderland," is from Grimm's fairy tales. 3. True. The camel is a ruminating animal. 4. Anachronistic means one who doesn't believe in a deity. 5. The Welland Canal is in Holland. (Answers on Classified Page)

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

POOR EATERS A normal healthy human being will not voluntarily starve himself for any length of time. When such a person is "off his food" it is either because he is physically indisposed, or emotionally upset. In either case, the relative abstention from foods is an instinctual reaction, more likely to do good than harm. There are some persons, generally considered normal, who are notoriously poor eaters. They make a virtue of not eating more than enough to keep body and soul together. They protest that should they eat more, they would suffer. Not infrequently they are crusaders against the evils of overeating. A number of such persons are quite justified in eating little. Their digestive systems are not constitutionally or functionally geared up to a large intake of food and it is a fact that should they eat more they would suffer. An appreciable number of confirmed poor eaters, especially those that not only fail to enjoy food, but are irritated when others enjoy it, are neither organically sick nor functionally incapable of eating more generously. Some few aetetics have expressed such feelings about food in inspired language. The average poor eater of this type does not, however, have much insight into his own motives. He seldom goes beyond his similar abhorrence of what he calls overeating. These people frequently suffer the common consequences of malnutrition, such as fatigue, lack of strength, respiratory infections, etc. But from their point of view the ailments they suffer are never the results of their failure to eat properly. On the contrary, these ailments serve as added reasons why they should eat more sparingly and fewer foods. The physiologic motives for the rejection of food are numerous. Generally they are not evident to the sufferer or to those close to him. Argument and persuasion seldom are effective with such poor eaters. Even when they submit to psychiatric treatment, they prove to be exceedingly difficult patients. Sometimes, however, they do get a more normal perspective, either from their own experiences, or through the insight they gain under psychiatric treatment.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

Today's column is for "Women Only." The men may just as well skip over to the sports page and read about football games. And, now—you girls who have husbands: New Year's is coming and we're going to suggest right here that you all make a bunch of resolutions... You should resolve to give your husband a Happy New Year... For instance, you can improve his disposition by getting up and cooking his breakfast every morning... Looking your best around the house... cutting your hair discussions to a minimum... Keeping household problems to yourselves, and staying away from his possessions.

You can see that he gets along all right when you're out together for a social evening by playing him up instead of poking fun at him... By entertaining his friends, whether you like them or not—even pretending that you do... By getting him to share the responsibility of entertaining, even if you have to resort to "You see that Mrs. Blais has a good time, she will give you pay attention to her..." By cutting "dears" and "darlings" to a minimum when there are others—especially attractive women—within earshot.

You can help him to quit worrying day and night: By realizing that your children can be healthy and happy without having everything the neighbors' children have... By taking enough of the financial responsibility to realize that you aren't putting something over when you end up with a more expensive coat than you really need bought. By being good "managers." By not talking all the time about things you need or wish you had, or the beautiful new car Joe Frumbaugh gave his wife for Christmas.

You can resolve to make a good companion of your husband by being gay yourselves... By not ignoring him on the way to and from a party, as though you couldn't be bothered trying to entertain just him... By not trying to have your own way all the time... By having an answer to his inevitable, "What DO you want to do?"

Now, ladies—we may as well tell you, now, that this won't be easy, but you CAN improve your husbands if you work hard enough on yourselves. You can resolve to make a good companion of your husband by being gay yourselves... By not ignoring him on the way to and from a party, as though you couldn't be bothered trying to entertain just him... By not trying to have your own way all the time... By having an answer to his inevitable, "What DO you want to do?"

Now, ladies—we may as well tell you, now, that this won't be easy, but you CAN improve your husbands if you work hard enough on yourselves. You can resolve to make a good companion of your husband by being gay yourselves... By not ignoring him on the way to and from a party, as though you couldn't be bothered trying to entertain just him... By not trying to have your own way all the time... By having an answer to his inevitable, "What DO you want to do?"

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So They Say

I am Bess Carney, boss of the Carney mob. —MRS. JOHN SCHUCH, attempting to hold up a bank in Chicago. I went on burning Ross. —WILLIAM SPINELLIS, of Los Angeles confessing he murdered his wife and burned her. I'm going home, mother. —STEVE FIGUILL, who died in the electric chair at Columbus, O.

Third best, I like to collect spiders. —14-year-old Violinist LUCY NEISENDESCR telling her preferences after debut as a soloist in Chicago. You should never pull the cork. —MARGUS DE POLIGNAC, demonstrating how to open a champagne bottle. We are, oh, so fond of each other. —MOVITA, Mexican film lover, speaking of deported Jack Doyle.

Elliott Roosevelt Flays Oil Policies

PORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, says Mexican sales of oil from expropriated properties to Germany, Japan and Italy has created a problem for this nation which must be met. Roosevelt, in his weekly radio broadcast last night, declared that "it would appear on the surface that the 'good neighbor' policy has gone far enough," asserting that perhaps "confiscation" is a more apt word since expropriation under international law involves adequate and prompt payment.

He said that not only is the United States embarrassed by the problem but stands to lose some \$17,000,000 in trade with Mexico which will be transferred to Nazi Germany under a recent barter agreement.

Jerry Sadler Takes Oath Of Office In Longview Ceremony

LONGVIEW, Dec. 27. (AP)—G. A. Jerry Sadler took the oath of office as Texas railroad commissioner today in his office here in the presence of two witnesses. With him were Hick Halcomb, his assistant manager, and Miss Lois Browning, secretary, and a notary public who witnessed the oath. Sadler said after the ceremony: "We three started the campaign together; we'll see it through the same way."

Sadler ran for the commissionership against C. V. Terrell, a veteran of Texas politics. Harley Sadler, a cousin, was given credit by the new commissioner as largely responsible for his great showing in West Texas. Harley Sadler is a showman. The new commissioner will take office in January. He remarked he already had received from friends a year's supply of snuff, an "indispensable article in the back tier of East Texas counties" where he ran strong.

The federal government pays pensions to the veteran who fought for the union in the Civil War. Each taxpayer contributes to this fund. Besides, the citizens of 13 states are taxed to provide pensions for Confederate veterans.

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—In the judgment of the man who has been speaker of the Texas House of Representatives in the last two years, the rules which govern procedure in the lower branch of the Legislature are satisfactory and ought not to be tampered with in any fundamental.

The opinion of Speaker R. W. Calvert of Hillboro is of special interest at this time because on Jan. 10 a new house will be sworn in and soon afterward new rules to guide actions of the House will be adopted.

In addition to discussing the rules, Calvert, who decided to quit the Legislature in order to run for the office of attorney general, in an interview named what he considered qualities desirable in a speaker. The next speaker is slated to be Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston, who is about to start his seventh term as a member of the House. For the honor of presiding over the House, Morse now has no opposition.

"I am convinced the rules, sometimes criticized as impeding progressive work of the Legislature, cannot be simplified," Calvert said. "I never realized it until I became speaker, but the conviction grew and became fixed after I had held the post a few months and saw the House work from the rostrum of the speaker."

"There is a reason for each rule as there is for a rule of evidence in a court room. The reason may not always be apparent on the surface but if a close study is made it will be found. Some rules of the House go back to the English Parliament and they continue to exist because there is a reason for them still as there is in the beginning."

"In general, rules are made to protect the rights of minorities, not to assist majorities, and it is dangerous to remove or weaken this principle of protection. Majorities usually can take care of themselves. The minorities often need help to preserve their rights. It should not be forgotten that, from the standpoint of self interest, anyone some day may be in a minority and his rights may be attacked."

"The rules of the Texas House are not cumbersome. They work like a good clock. When a large majority of members make up their minds on a matter the rules do not prevent their making their will effective. The rules generally are quite satisfactory."

At the last general session of the Legislature, Gov. James V. Alfred sharply criticized rules of the Senate, declaring they tied the majority and made it helpless. In particular, he denounced a rule which made it impossible for a majority of the Senate to take up a bill to repeal the law allowing parimutuel betting on horse racing. Two-thirds of the Senate membership was necessary to take the bill out of its regular order on the calendar and only a bare majority favored that course.

By skillful maneuvering under the parliamentary rules senators, though in the minority, managed to keep the race betting repeal measure from coming up for final decision in the general session, but the governor was able to induce repeal by submission of that subject only at a succeeding general session. Calvert named "a thorough understanding of the rules" as one of the prime qualifications for a speaker, closely connecting with this "a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and its interpretation."

Paraphrasing a remark that while a parliamentarian, who in the Texas House sits at the left of the speaker when the House is in session, may be of great help to the speaker there is no substitute for personal knowledge of the rules and the Constitution. "The parliamentarian's chief function for a well-informed speaker," he said, "is to find and lay out rules pertaining to any point in question."

Other desirable qualities for a speaker, he continued, were an even temper, much patience and experience as a member of the House. "Controlling my temper was one thing I had to learn very early, and it was not easy," he said. "I also had to learn to be patient. You cannot hurry the House for it is made up of 150 members and time has to elapse for any large number of them to evolve a crystallized opinion."

He said he believed best results could be obtained if the speaker acted more as a presiding judge than as a leader of the House in framing legislation. In this respect his administration as speaker was more like that of Coke Stevenson, the only man ever to serve twice in the post and the man who will preside in the coming biennium as president of the Senate. Stevenson will succeed Walter Woodul of Houston.

"If the speaker participates in floor fights his prestige soon will diminish," Calvert said, "and the House will not mind spanking him as it would any other member. He is likely to be overruled in his interpretations of the rules, which makes for disorder and confusion. Always the speaker usually is better informed on procedure because he makes a special study of important points. If the House overrules him frequently the House probably will be following incorrect procedure much of the time."

Calvert never was overruled by the House. In fact, no appeal from a decision by him was taken to the floor. Among with Stevenson, Calvert's predecessor, but this has not been true of all speakers.

Speaker produces most of the "Pamphlet" data.

Turks To Play Harvesters Again Tomorrow

Duncan Five Favorite To Beat Pampa

The first of a series of dog-fight basketball games between the Harvesters and able foes will be played tonight in the local gym where the Pampans will try to hold a highly-touted Turkey quintet.

Turkey, by reason of victories over Quitaque and other strong teams, is favored, but the Harvesters who really constitute an unknown quantity, may be able to take all the Turks can give and dish out a little on the side.

At any rate if the Harvesters get beat tonight they will have another chance at them tomorrow night. There will be two games played each night. The first game, between reserves of both squads, will start at 7 o'clock.

The "big games" later on in the season will be when the Harvesters meet Borger and Amarillo, both of which have outstanding teams.

It's getting to be almost an annual custom for the Turks to play the Harvesters at Christmas time. Coach Al Duncan has been bringing his team up here about this time of the year for around four years. The Harvesters are ahead in games won to date, but Turkey has won several. This year, Coach Duncan hopes to sweep the series.

The Harvesters practiced yesterday for the first time in nearly a week, and they didn't look as good as they did when they beat White Deer last week, the last time they were in uniform. During the holidays, Pete Dunaway, star guard, stuck a nail in his foot and was limping. Bob Andis, star forward, took advantage of the season to doctor up his sore feet.

Other members of the starting lineup will be Miller and Heskell, forwards, and Aulls, guard.

Armstrong And Louis Dominate Ring Rankings

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Joe Louis, boss of all the heavyweights, and hammering Henry Armstrong, the little man with the legs of a child and the body of a middleweight, dominate the rankings of boxers for the year 1938.

Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring" magazine combed a field of almost 2,200 eliminated all but 895 and then ranked the world's finest cutters for his February issue. When it was over Louis was the best of the year and the hammer master of the welterweight and lightweight divisions.

Louis is way out in front among the heavies. In the second group are Lou Nova, Max Baer, Bob Pastor, Tony Galento, Maxie Rosenbloom, and John Henry Lewis. Lewis, the champion's next opponent, is named king of the light-heavyweight division, although the New York State Athletic Commission doesn't recognize him.

The middleweight division, slightly chaotic since the memory of man, is run by the con artist, gets Fred Apostoli, the San Franciscan, as its No. 1 man. He is recognized as champion in New York and California. Solly Krieger, the scarred Brooklynite, is boss in other states but Fleischer drops him to group 2 among the middleweights where he is ranked first.

Armstrong rules alone in the first group of welters with Garcia alone in the second. Henry Shaps is rated as a lightweight with Ambers, with whom he fought as close, hard and bloody a fight as the New York ring has seen in years. Fleischer gives Leo Rodak of Chicago and Pete Scalzo, a local master of mayhem, Nos. 1 and 2 in the first group of featherweights where the championship is vacant—outside of New York.

St. Mary's Will Entrain Thursday

MORAGA, Calif., Dec. 27. (AP)—St. Mary's began tapering off the heavy drill today, preparatory to boarding a train Thursday morning for the Cotton Bowl game with Texas Tech Jan. 2, at Dallas.

Coach Slip Madigan said that if the Techmen have not thoroughly scouted the Gaels, it is their own fault. The Gaels, en route to Fordham two months ago, staged a scrimmage on the Tech practice field at Lubbock before 400 witnesses, including most of the Tech players.

HARD-BOILED COPS CRINGE BEFORE MIKES DENVER (AP)—Installation of a two-way radio system for Denver police cars brought such an epidemic of "mike fright" that a school of elocution had to be established.

"No matter how much courage some officers have, they shrink like a violet when they face the microphone," said Detective Howard Williams, radio technician. "They became unintelligible, or they shouted so loudly they nearly deafened the dispatchers at headquarters."

With a little training most officers overcome their difficulties, Williams said.

The first known geographical dictionary is that of Stephen of Byzantium, who lived in the sixth century.

North Carolina leads all other states of the union in value of garden vegetables grown for home consumption.

Grand Golf? It's TEIN-Grand Golf!



Can you tell from a glance at this picture who won the Miami open golf tournament—and who lost that \$10,000 event by the bare margin of one stroke? Broadly smiling Henry Picard (left) of the University of Southern California, who won, and Harold Jones (right) of the University of Southern California, who lost, are seen here. Picard's score was 275 to 276.

BACK OF BASKETBALL

Passing Plenty But Moving Little Is Good Way To Penetrate Zone Defense

By ROY MUNDORF, Georgia Tech Coach.

ATLANTA, Dec. 26.—Against the normal zone defense the most vulnerable point of attack is the area around the foul line. Primarily, a team uses this type of defense to prevent the "crip" or lay-up shot under the basket, but in so doing it gives the offense more opportunities to shoot from the outside, and from a little beyond the foul line.

Then, by drawing the defense out to stop the longer shots it becomes easier for the offense to sneak a man into the basket on a quick break.

It should be kept in mind that the ball can be passed faster than a player can move. So we make a series of fast passes covering all sections of the front court, protecting the ball at all times, until one of our men maneuvers into a good shooting position.

Again a man-to-man defense we pass the ball fast, and continually, the players maneuvering themselves to gain a favorable shooting position.

Against the zone, where the defense shifts with almost each pass the offense makes, the ball is passed fast and continually, but our players do little moving about.

They do a great amount of outside shooting and follow-up work.

This tends to tire the defense more than it does the offense.

It is well known that the zone defense leads to an uninteresting game, especially if the offense refuses to commit itself.

Now that the new rule allows a player in possession of the ball an indefinite time in the middle half of the free throw circle, I expect the zone defense will be used less than it has been.

Some teams try to use screen and block plays against a zone and with little success as a rule. If the offense passes continually, and protects passes against interception, plenty of scoring opportunities will present themselves, not only on quick breaks, but on slips-up which will come in the defense sooner or later.

Texas Tech Will Hold 'Open House'

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Rain, snow or sleet, the Texas Red Raiders will put on a show for the public tomorrow.

The Raiders, training here for their Cotton Bowl game with St. Mary's Jan. 2, will hold "open houses" regardless of the weather. Coach Pete Cawthon said today. The public appearance has twice been postponed because of rain.

Yesterday the Techs romped thru a two-hour scrimmage in the mud of Owenby Stadium at Southern Methodist University.

5,000 See Loyola Whip SMU 44 to 31

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Southern Methodist University today could vouch for the Brillians of Wilbert (Wibs) Kautz on a basketball court. Kautz last night whipped 20 points into the basket to lead Loyola University to a 44-31 victory over the Mustangs as 5,000 fans jammed into the gymnasium to see him boost his total to 121 in five games this season.

Jones' Teams Have Won 3 Bowl Games

By ROBERT MYERS

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP)—Wallace Wade of Duke University and Howard Harding Jones of the University of Southern California have a lot in common in addition to the fact that both have football teams playing in the Rose Bowl next Monday afternoon.

As they sent their respective teams through another practice session today, a review of their past victories shows that both have a decided affection for golf, both are long on hard work and short of words, both strike their chins when thinking and both are praying for victory when their teams come together.

Jones and Wade have both sent three different teams into the Pasadena classic, but the coming battle marks the first time the two coaches, rated as among the greatest in the nation, have ever crossed each other's trail in combat.

Jones has an edge in Rose Bowl success. His teams were never tied or beaten in three Bowl games and scored a total of 103 points to opponents' 26.

Wade brought three Alabama teams to Pasadena and led them to two victories and one tie. The three accumulated 51 points to opponents' 26.

Wade in 1931 went to Duke, where Jones had spent one unsuccessful season, and in the seven years has built a record of 61 victories, 14 defeats, and 3 ties. His all-time record, dating from 1919, shows 153 games won, 30 lost and eight tied for an average of .836.

Jones took over the Trojan machine in 1925 and has guided it to 109 victories as against 32 defeats and nine ties. His all-time record, starting in 1908 at Syracuse University, lists 181 victories, 59 losses and 16 tie games for an average of .754.

Georgia Tech Loses To California 13-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP)—Georgia Tech footballers prepared for the homeward journey today, after yesterday's 13-0 defeat by University of California before 30,000 fans.

The Techmen, who outplayed and outmarched the Bears much of the game, blamed their downfall on California's bulk and Vic Bottari, graduating left halfback who sparked two touch-down drives in the last quarter and scored one of them himself.

Bottari was kept well bottled up for three quarters, and in the third period the Techmen opened up with a mystifying attack unlike anything seen in Memorial stadium this season.

But in the final period, after a promising California drive had apparently bogged down, a 15-yard penalty gave the Bears their opening. Bottari poked the ball on seven out of eight plays that covered 60 yards, and plunged over.

Then Bottari led another 66-yard march, Lou Smith scoring. Bottari drop-kicked the spare point.

'Big Train' Loses Wild And Vicious Match To Banaski

Joe Banaski, former Oklahoma cowboy, proved to Ray "Big Train" Clements last night at the Pampa Athletic Arena that he should stick to refereeing and not try to become a wrestler. Banaski beat the referee in straight falls of a wild and woolly match.

Festivities opened with Russ Riley and John Nemanic going to a draw in the preliminary. Nemanic tried hard to rough his way to victory but the fast-stepping Riley kept him in misery with holds and a few blows.

Bill Cazzell and the referee combined to drop Frankie Hill to the mat in 11 minutes of the semi-final. Cazzell, as expected, got rough and tough and when Hill tried to retaliate he was set upon by the referee. While the two were arguing, Cazzell jumped Hill from behind, slammed him a couple of

Boxing, Rowing And Sailing Open New Orleans Carnival

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Sugar Bowl's week-long festival of sports was off to a flying start today on basis of a hectic round of rowing, sailing, and boxing contests.

Boxers of Loyola University of New Orleans and Clemson college Southern conference champions, fought a 4-4 draw in a dual meet last night. There were two knock-outs. The victim of one was Harvey Ferguson, Clemson's conference light-weight title-holder. Willie Klaus of Loyola felled him at the end of the first round. Milton Barry of Clemson led O. K. Rierhorst in the second round of the 120-pound event. Other bouts were by decision.

Dr. H. S. J. Walker of Mobile, Ala., fish class champion of the annual sailing regatta two years ago, regained the title yesterday by beating representatives of seven other Gulf Coast yacht clubs.

The Orleans Rowing club of New Orleans won a two-length victory over the Rollins College crew of

Husky Brothers



Jack, Dick, and Bob Voelker, from top to bottom, form one of the more unusual brother acts in collegiate basketball. They perform for the University of Washington. Dick and Bob stand six feet three inches, Jack an inch taller.

Neyland Protests Favorite Ranking

MIAMI, Dec. 27 (AP)—The University of Oklahoma football squad roared toward Miami today ready for a few practice sessions and then the Orange Bowl clash with the University of Tennessee on Monday.

The Tennessee squad, 41 strong, arrived yesterday, and after a welcome, reported to the practice field for a workout. "You can't figure this football game. There's no way to compare the two teams. The only thing you can do is call it even money. It's a toss up."

Cyster shells have been discovered 4,000 feet underground in the Texas oil fields.

Corpus Christi Crushes Lubbock 20-6 For Title

West Texans Defeated In Sooner Meet

By AUSTIN REALMEAR.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—Basketball teams from Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri met in the running today as the "Sooner" was resumed in the Oklahoma City All-Collegiate tournament, but 15 teams were on the other side of the fence, defeated in yesterday's opening round.

Only one first round game remained to chop the field in the championship bracket to 16 teams and that contest—between the Texas Aeries and Drury College of Springfield, Mo.—was to start today's activity before the second round got under way.

The Oklahoma Aggies, champions of the Missouri Valley and winners of the tournament the past two years, and the Longhorns of Texas University established themselves as favorites to meet in the finals next Friday night.

The Aggies used 15 men in romping to an easy 38 to 17 victory over the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers and ten of them broke into the scoring. Texas had an equally easy time turning back the Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 41 to 25.

Most other Texas entrants found the going tough yesterday. The Emporia (Kas.) Teachers coasted to a 39 to 28 victory over Texas Wesleyan.

The Central Oklahoma Teachers eliminated Texas Christian University, 52 to 45, in a game played at Comanche, Okla., but which counted in the tourney, and Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers upset the North Texas Teachers, 1937 semi-finalists, 30 to 26.

Texas University sputtered in the closing minutes to take out West Texas State, 39 to 32.

Baylor, however, eliminated the Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers, 44 to 31, with the help of Gra-y Vaughan's seven field goals, and the only overtime period in the first round came when Texas Tech had to go into the extension to nip Phillips University, 25 to 23.

Westminster brushed aside the East Texas Teachers, 39 to 30. Losers in the opening round were to start a series of consolation games among themselves today and will be joined by other teams as they are beaten in the championship bracket.

Everybody plays at least once a day—the losers on a round-robin basis just for the practice and winners in a single elimination fight for the title.

Sports Roundup

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Johnny Getchell, who pulled the most famous "boner" since Fred Merkle's, find the thing puts . . . He got the Sugar Bowl game and finds himself swamped with offers to officiate in basketball . . . One Midwest paper advertised his appearance with per advertisement: "Wrong Down Getchell To Referee Here. . . The boys down in the staked plains are plenty heated about a chance crack of Bill Kerm's. . . The Carnegie Tech coach remarked his club had scored two touchdowns against Pitt on passes the same way in the Sugar Bowl. . . A fellow who modestly signs himself "the whole state" wonders "if this hombre ever heard of Don Looney (T. C. U. end). If he hasn't he damn shore will. Around this town most of the boys think the Carnegie Tech line will give T. C. U. something less than a frolicsome afternoon.

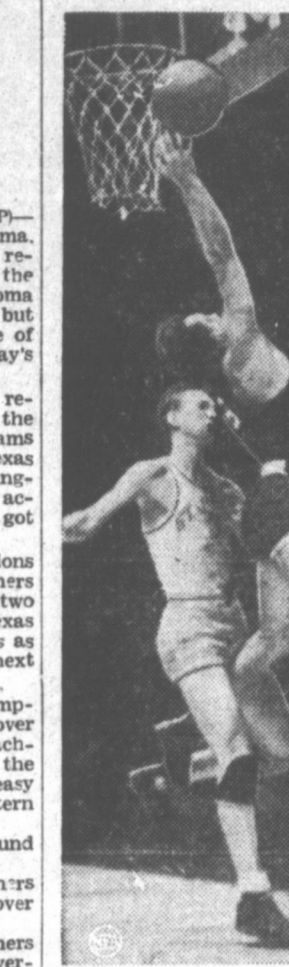
Morris Pipes of Dallas, Tex., claims he's picked 1,204 winners out of 1,487 football games in the last three years. . . Morris clambers right out on the old limb and selects Southern Cal, Tennessee, Texas Christian (sk. sk. imagine a Texan picking the Christians) and Texas Tech for those Bowl games.

Joe DiMaggio is in none to solidly with the Yankee front office and had better sign that first contract without making any snoots about it. . . Max Baer, the Dallas heavy-light, is booked as the white hope of the South. . . Jimmy Gurnett writes "he is handsomer than Lou Nova. . . Which will help him plenty of course in the ring. . . Thinking about Nova reminds you—did you ever hear of a top-notch fighter who also was a good all-around athlete? . . . Walter St. Denis, the 30th century tub thumper who has seen every fighter of note since General Grant, says Jim Corbett, who also was a good ball player, and Peter Jackson, the Australian negro, a fine swimmer, are the only ones who remember.

Larry Buhler, Minnesota's fine fullback, is recovering from an auto accident and got a raft of gifts for Christmas. . . The present he prizes most, however, is the crow bar they used to pry him loose from the wreckage.

Factory machine works for the HATS MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FE T HATS for sale. \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 109 1/4 W. Foster

Nipped at Net



Up in the air goes Bob Voigts, guard and football tackle, for a lay-up shot in Madison Square Garden, only to be fouled by Bill McKeever of St. John's, who defeated Northwestern, 49-41.

'Round The Razzberry Bush

By HARRY HOARE

A group of Pampans have had a brain wave, or something. Say they: "Why shouldn't Texas Tech be admitted to the Southwest Conference? They have a team year after year that could hold its own against any team in the southwest. And then we in this section of Texas wouldn't have so far to drive to see top college games."

'Tis rumored that plans are on foot to start some kind of a league in this section whereby the Southwest Conference can be shown how it could benefit by having Texas Tech in with them. Many fans have their own reasons as to why Tech should not be in the conference but for the good of football in this section they might forget their prejudices, 'tis thought by those interested in seeing Tech come into her own.

The Westerners went down before a "team without a star" yesterday at the Cotton Bowl. That's a laugh because the entire 11 boys were stars. The Buccaneers of Ex-Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa played college grade of football. They had to score four touchdowns in the first quarter before one counted but that didn't phase them, they came right back and scored two more for good measure. Only once or twice were the mighty Westerners able to break away but they did a mighty good job of carrying the District 1 flag to the finals.

Lubbock has nine first-stringers back next year, including Leske, Jackson and Pat Farris, starting back and tackle, respectively. The others are Clifton Hill, end; James Herriman, guard; L. A. Storrs, center, and Jack Lovin, Howard Alford, Francis Beard, and J. B. Priday, backs.

Lubbock was jittery at the first of the game, fumbles getting them into bad holes, one of which led to the initial touchdown. . . Corpus Christi made 14 first downs and Lubbock eight. Lubbock gained 211 yards from scrimmage and 39 punting. Punting by Webster and Hall was sensational.

Ace Back Will Be In Shape For Game

By ALEQUERQUE N. M., Dec. 27 (AP)—The hopes of the University of New Mexico football supporters rose today with the growing belief Bill Dwyer, the Lobos' ace back, would be in shape for service in the Sun Bowl with the University of Utah.

Dwyer underwent his full share in yesterday's hard scrimmage and appeared in far better form than at any time since he injured his knee in a mid-season game against the University of Arizona.

Coach Ted Shipky, expressing satisfaction at the team's workouts, announced the names of 42 players who will entrain Wednesday for El Paso and the Bowl contest, January 2. Every squad member who finished the season will make the trip.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

2-Special Notices. A MODERN PHOTO will bring Holiday Joy, Pampa Studio, Duncan Building, Room 2, E. L. C. Qualls.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted. WANTED: Boys for Pampa News paper routes. Must be 14 years of age...

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service. CARD READINGS, 815 Naida St. 1/2 block north Houston Cleaners. Mrs. Dawson, Phone 1217-W.

18-Building Materials

CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacturing and erecting water storage tanks...

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

REGARDLESS of conditions, we can repair your living room suite to former luster. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. Foster.

24-Washing and Laundering

FREEL Rodgers silverware, Ask R. L. Ballard, 404 E. Brown, Snow White Laundry for details. It's easy.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous. BEFORE YOU SPEND that bonus check, visit McCarty's. More for less money...

BARGAIN

1-Kit carpenter tools, including Stanley 45 plow plane, saws, braces and bits, plane levels, etc. \$22.50.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

WANTED-Used furniture, men's clothing, shoes, hats, tools, luggage and old gold. We call at your home to buy...

30-Household Goods

REPOSSESSED PRIGRAIDE - 7-cubic foot, 4 more years guarantee. Will sacrifice for balance. Upright, Ellington, good...

SPECIAL PRICES on old stoves, refrigerators and radios

32-Musical Instruments

PIANO, EXCELLENT condition, reasonably priced. Upright, Ellington, good finish. Phone 362, Sheriff's apartment, court house.

36-Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON \$5.00 per ton, Sheet aluminum, 11¢ per pound, Copper, 7¢ per pound, brass, 4 1/2¢ and 6¢, radiators, 5¢, batteries, 5¢. PAMPA JUNK CO., PHONE 415.

LIVESTOCK

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies. ENGLISH SETTERS FOR SALE. These black and tan dogs, at training age are from registered breed.

39-Livestock-Feed

Why Take CHANCES? Let Pampa's most reliable feed store take care of your feed problems. Our five years in the feed business in Pampa. Full line of dairy and poultry feeds.

Pampa Feed Store

1930 FORD Coach \$65. 1934 CHEVROLET Coach \$200. 1935 FORD Coupe \$275. 1933 PONTIAC Coach \$250. 1936 FORD Coach \$385. 1937 FORD Coupe \$400. 1937 FORD Deluxe Sedan \$500.

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. FOR SALE: Hens, fryers, turkeys, fresh dressed to order. Consumers Poultry Market, 1/2 block east of J. C. Penney.

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good plane. Consider milled cow, 1240 South Wilcox. FOR SALE: Jersey milk cow. Inquire at Bill Walker's, J. L. Noel, lease, end of pavement on Burger Highway, 1/2 mile north.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms. THREE-ROOM modern apartment. Bills paid. 732 West Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent. PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE. Local and long distance moving.

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles. RECONDITIONED model A motors \$27.50. Chevy motors \$37.65. G. C. Matheny, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

37 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, blue, good rubber, seat covers, heater \$445.

36 Ford 2-dr. with trunk, sport back, heater, radio, good tires, reconditioned \$345.

37 Plymouth, original black finish, all clean upholstery, good rubber, Prestolene, low mileage \$395.

Culberson-Smalling

Pho. 366 Chevrolet Co. Pho. 366

"SAFETY TESTED USED CARS"

1936 Oldsmobile Coupe, radio. 1935 Pontiac Sedan, extra clean. 1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio, a nice one. 1936 Ford Tudor. 1934 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost Phone 399

Look For This Dodge Dealers' Dependability Seal.

37 Chevrolet \$485. Coupe, driven only 7,500 miles. Perfect condition, guaranteed.

37 Buick \$650. 40-series Coupe, 6-wheel side models, custom radio and heater.

38 Plymouth \$650. Deluxe 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Really a nice one.

38 Ford (85) \$585. Deluxe 2-dr. Touring

MARTIN'S MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot, 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

See Your Dealer First

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Sedan. 1937 FORD 2-dr. Sedan. 1936 FORD 4-dr. Sedan. 1936 PONTIAC 6 Sedan. 1935 PACKARD Sedan. 1934 CHEVROLET Coupe. 1935 CHEVROLET Sedan. 1934 BUICK 40 Series Sedan. 1934 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. Sedan. 1937 BUICK 60 S Coupe. 1936 BUICK 40 S Coupe. 1937 PONTIAC Coupe. 1929 FORD (A) 2-dr. Sedan. 1936 G.M.C. Pickup.

Renewed and Guaranteed Priced to Sell

Tex Evans BUICK CO., INC.

Opposite Post Office

SEE OUR NEW USED CAR LOT

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe \$575. 1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$445. 1936 Dodge 2-dr. Touring \$435. 1934 Plymouth Coach \$195.

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC

410 West Foster - Phone 346

THEY ARE COMING TOO FAST!

We must sacrifice our cars to make room for the trade-ins on the 1939 Pontiacs!

34 Pontiac Sedan. 34 Pontiac Coupe. 34 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. 34 Chevrolet Coupe. 34 Chevrolet Coach. 34 Ford Coach. 34 Ford Coupe. 34 Ford Roadster. 34 Olds Coach. 35 Ford 2-door.

Lewis Pontiac Co.

270 N. Main Phone 142

Compromises Indicated In New Session

By W. B. RAGSDALE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The set-up of the new Congress and its committees betokens a session filled with compromises.

At many turns toward expansion and bolstering of his program, President Roosevelt will run into a committee chairman or other influential Senators or House Democrats whose views do not exactly agree with his own.

The power of these men, in the opinion of many returning legislators, has been augmented by the November election returns.

How soon a showdown will come scarcely can be estimated, but it probably will occur before the session is very old. It might easily be over the promotion of Harry Hopkins to secretary of commerce, or over relief policies.

When a dispute does come, it appears certain to be over policy rather than over the question of whether it should be done at all.

Until such a dispute does come, is fought out on the floor and the rolls are called, none will know to what extent the conservatives advanced in the last elections toward control of Congress.

As it stands, however, the South is called conservative. In the Senate, Vice President Garner is a Texan and Democratic Leader Barkley a Kentuckian. The latter has gone down a straight line for White House policies, and was the President's preference for floor leader. But Garner, advocate of a middle-of-the-road policy, has had his arguments with Mr. Roosevelt, a potent force, and must always be reckoned with.

In the House, Speaker Bankhead is from Alabama and Democratic Leader Rayburn from Texas. They have carried the ball time and again for the administration.

But their background must be remembered. Both worked with Garner in the House for years. Rayburn has long been a close friend and frequent companion of the Vice President, was his campaign manager in 1932 when Texas supported him for the Presidential nomination.

His bureau of Economic Geology is chief "trouble-shooter" for the geologists of the state. It's his business to answer an question—no matter what—on geology of the state. His "questioners," he admits, are legion.

That's only part. The second half of his job is the coordination of the university's research bureaus. Under the act adopted by the university's Board of Regents last year, his post as chairman will make him an informer, research expert for industry and commerce of the state.

And, oh yes, Dr. Sellards is also director of the state's only museum, Texas Memorial museum, to be opened here January 15.

Longest title in the university's 500-man faculty, for Dr. Sellards it means work and plenty of it.

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What Next?



By way of preparing for his bout with Jim Londos in Philadelphia, Nanjo Singh, Hindu wrestler from Calcutta, tries out a hold on a giant python, thereby exhibiting his skill and his fearlessness—we guess.

Where Italians Seek French Land



Black portions in above map show French territory demanded by Italy during tumultuous demonstration in Italian Chamber of Deputies. The names Tunisia, Corsica, Savoy and Nice were shouted from side to side of the legislative chamber by the deputies.

KPDN Radio Programs

TUESDAY EVENING. 2:30-3:30—Burger Studios. 3:30—Closing Markets. 3:35—Monitor Views the News. 3:50—Bulletin Board (WBS). 4:00—Over the Top (WBS). 4:00—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creamery). 4:05—Classified Ads (WBS). 4:15—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling). 4:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkinson-Baker). 5:30—The Poet's Corner.

WEDNESDAY

7:00-8:30—Burger Studios. 8:15—Music in a Sentimental Mood (SW). 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson). 9:00—Classified Ads Column. 9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones. 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau. 9:30—Bulletin Board (WBS). 10:00—Mid Morning News. 10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories. 10:15—Front Page Drama. 10:30—Luncheon Music. 12:15—Whites School of the Air. 12:30—Country Creameries. 12:45—After Luncheon Music. 1:00—Today's Almanac (WBS). 1:15—Front Page Drama. 1:30—Hillbilly Air. 1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.). 1:45—Country Waltz (WBS). 2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpney's WBS). 2:15—Classified Ads Column. 2:30-3:30—Burger Studios. 3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News). 3:35—Monitor Views the News. 3:50—Bulletin Board (WBS). 4:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS). 4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creamery). 4:45—Alec Randolph's Singsters (WBS). 4:50—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling). 4:55—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkinson-Baker). 5:30—The Poet's Corner.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. True. A timbale is a pastry mold. 2. False. "Alice in Wonderland" was written by Lewis Carroll. 3. True. The camel is ruminating or cud-chewing animal. 4. False. Anachronistic means a confusion in time or order. 5. False. The Welland Canal is in Canada. 6. Chauncey Jones, a New England watchmaker, was the first to see the advantage of brass over wood for clock works, and was the first American to make them of this metal.

We see but little more than one-half of the moon's surface, since it always keeps the same side turned toward us, but this visible portion has been plotted so carefully in drawings that not one peak or crater has been missed.

For Sale: Reed living room set, divan has folding bed. Two rocking chairs. Cushions leather covered. See at 909 N. Somerville St.

Flynn Says Major Rise In Business Possible

By JOHN T. FLYNN. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

The prospect for a major upward swing in business in 1939 depends on one of two forces—or perhaps on both.

But the prospect for this developing into a major upwards swing depends on one of two forces or perhaps on both.

The first and the really important one is investment. The second is government spending. There can be no real and healthy major rise in business unless private investment gets under way. If it fails government spending will have to increase to expand the rise.

It seems incredible that private investment has lagged so long. There is perhaps no argument conceivable which could have induced American business men in 1932 to believe that the revival of private investment would have been delayed so long.

One of the most important factors of the last year was the decline in private investment. But as private investment has declined, the condition of the entire plant of the American people has grown steadily worse and—for the first time in our history—actually smaller.

In other words our mass of factories, machines, railroads, utilities, houses, stores, and so on, which makes up the vast machine with which we live and do business, is actually smaller than it has been in a number of years.

Most business men believe that this shrinkage of the national plant must reach a point where replacement will become so imperative that it cannot longer be put off. Certainly railroad rehabilitation cannot be postponed much longer. The same is true of many factories. And this is growing daily true of our housing endowment.

And so the moment must come when we must, from sheer necessity, begin to refurbish our national plant. That will imply investment. Will the point come this year? Indeed, many ask, has it not already come?

Certainly the resumption of investment has not yet begun. For instance, in this year as far as the figures are known, security financing for new industrial purposes was actually smaller than in 1937. Up to October 31, 1937, new security issues amounted to \$95,468,000 while in the same period this year it was only \$42,000,000.

The same thing is true of private construction. Up to November of last year private construction amounted to \$1,762,000,000 while this year it was \$1,428,000,000. There is this difference—that last year at this time it was diminishing while this year it is increasing.

Dark as these figures seem, however, they only add to the condition already referred to—that the lack of investment has resulted in such a vast volume of obsolescence and depreciation that a start at replacement on a grand scale must begin soon.

It is this which makes so many believe that this year the major swing will get under way. But no one should commit himself rashly to that prediction.

There is one factor of immense importance. If there has been no rise in investment, it is not because the means of investment do not exist.

Indeed, never in our most prosperous periods has there been available so much money in the commercial banks and in the savings banks for investment. One of the strangest spectacles in financial history is that vast reservoir of funds which absolutely refuses to flow into investment while at the same time there is a vast accumulation of plant

Names Problem For Old-Age Insurance

AMARILLO, Dec. 27.—The maintenance of old-age insurance accounts for workers with special name problems—as, for instance, Chinese, married women who have worked under both their maiden and married names, and persons who for any reason have changed their family names—is one of the many unusual jobs of the Social Security Board, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board.

When "Li Hong" applies for a social security account number, there is no way of telling whether "Li" is his family name—as it would be in China—or whether he has westernized the sequence and written his given name first. In order to avoid the necessity of carrying on involved and expensive correspondence, a cross file is made and thereafter the account is identifiable as either "Li Hong" or "Hong Li."

Cross filing is also necessary in certain other cases, as, for example, where a woman who has worked under her maiden name married and later goes back to work under her new name without reporting the change. Or John Doe may inform the bureau that he is known on the job as "Jack Doe" or as "Jack Jones."

"Everyone can use any name he wants to adopt, and everyone has a right to have his account kept under the name he uses on the job," said Mr. Reed, "but for purposes of identification we must have on file his original name and the name he now uses. All such information is kept absolutely confidential, in accordance with the policy of the Social Security Board. Wage earners should know, however, that the use of two names, without notifying us so that their accounts can be kept straight and their wages properly credited, may result in serious delay in paying their benefits."

Reed stated that a special form has been prepared for workers who wish to correct their name records. This may be obtained at the Amarillo office of the board at 416 Oliver-Eakle building.

Goldfish, pike and salmon are the only fish that do not sleep.

NYA Finds Jobs For 1,400 Texans

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—More than 1,400 Texas young people between the ages of 18 and 25 were placed in private jobs during the past month as a result of the placement program operated jointly by the Texas State Employment Service and the National Youth Administration, J. C. Kellam, State Youth director, said.

A total of 1,311 jobs for young people were filled during November by the four junior placement offices. As a consequence of the youth's own efforts or the assistance of NYA representatives, more than 130 other young people, assigned to NYA Work projects, obtained private jobs.

Preliminary reports for December revealed that many Texas boys' army corps received private jobs during the holiday season.

The four junior placement offices are operated in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The employment service also assists young people through its regular offices in the towns. Their services are available not only to the 15,000 youths assigned to the NYA Work program but to any youth who wishes to register.

Former Pampan Named Director Of Perryton CC

Virgil Castle, former Pampan, now a drygoods merchant at Perryton, has been elected as one of the seven directors of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce for 1939.

Secretary Harry F. Caylor has announced that the new officers will take over their duties on January 1, and that the annual banquet of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce will be held the middle of next month.

The Italians were first to use forks for eating purposes. The implement was introduced for eating fruits and other foods that might stain the fingers, although two-tined forks for steaming meats while carving were in use long before forks for eating.

EUROPEAN COMPOSER

Word puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1 Johann — German composer. 12 Insensibility. 13 Cuplike spoon. 14 Braided. 15 To leave out. 16 Regions. 17 Wreath. 18 Carved ornament. 19 To frighten. 20 Northeast. 21 Makes corrections. 22 Measure of length. 23 Austerity. 24 Pertaining to the iris. 25 Weighing machines. 26 Stove. 27 Southeast. 28 Copper alloy. 29 Street cars. 30 Common laborer. 31 Smoldering. 32 To strip. 33 He still has many —s. 34 Russian village. 26 Self. 27 Not (prefix). 29 Age. 30 Baking dish. 31 Tatter. 32 Horse fennel. 33 An escort. 34 Exterior bark. 35 Person opposed. 36 Black. 37 Three. 38 After the manner of. 39 To fix firmly. 40 His — were also famous musicians. 41 Pomeranian. 42 Ratite bird. 43 Unit of electricity. 44 Played in —. 45 Golf ball device.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 45.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1938, in said suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 4108, wherein Evelyn Norman is plaintiff, and Claude W. Norman is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Plaintiff sues defendant for a divorce on account of cruel treatment that rendered it insupportable for herself and defendant to live together as husband and wife and compelled a separation, and that her maiden name be restored to Evelyn Timms and that there is no community property for division. Herein fall not but have before said court, at its next regular term, this writ with you, return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1938. (Seal) MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas. BY AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy. (Dec. 6-13-30-37.)

Advertisement for Connie Mack's 76th birthday. Includes photo of Connie Mack and text: "Happy Birthday 76. Connie Mack goes to the plate for another season, figuratively speaking. The veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics intends to remain actively in the game despite the fact that Dec. 23 marks his 76th birthday. Just last year the tall tactician learned that his actual birthday was the 23rd, and he continues to celebrate on the 25rd."

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR heroine. She had everything that popularity could wish for, except...

CHAPTER XIV

SALLY and Dan were indeed friends now. Dan came out to the house often, sometimes for dinner, again to spend an evening. Occasionally Sally met him in the city for a luncheon and every Sunday they spent the entire day together...

"Sally," he said, "may I ask you something? Something that's none of my business, that I've no right to ask?"
"Of course," Sally returned promptly. She might have been another boy, in her sport skirt and slacks, a gay handkerchief tied over her dark curls, except that no boy ever had looked as bewitching as Sally did now...

"Are you engaged to anyone, Sally Blair?" he asked, after a rather long moment.
"Engaged!" Sally straightened up on one elbow. "Whatever made you think that? No, of course not. I'm not engaged to anyone."

of these days." His tone, his whole manner as he had said this, had made it an established, unquestionable fact.

But of course Sally would not have denied it so emphatically if it was. Unless she, too, did not want it known yet. Say until after Corey graduated, perhaps.

"You didn't answer my question," Sally said. She, too, picked up a pebble, tossed it into the brook. The little circle it made widened, and then disappeared. There is only one person I shall ever become engaged to, Sally thought. And she had said she would wait—forever if need be—until that person had licked the things he felt had got the better of him.

"I just wondered," Dan returned. She had asked what had made him think she was engaged. But Corey had asked him not to say that he had told Dan.

"Do I act like an engaged person?" Sally smiled at him. "You act just as you should," Dan said gravely. "You are a swell person, Sally Blair."

"Does that mean you've changed your mind—a little? Once, you know," Sally reminded, "you told me I was the sort of girl for whom you had no time at all. You said you did not believe in me."

"I didn't suppose there was anyone like that in any world," Dan said. His eyes were shining now. "A man so fine, so understanding, so good. This same man, Sally, sent for me to come to the position I have now. This same man—and I don't even know his name, as his lawyer says he prefers it—that way—still believes in me—that I'll come through. Is it any wonder I see things differently now? That I want to make the most of myself, repay this man for his faith in me? That I am determined, not only that I'll walk as good as ever again, but that the day will come when I'll ski as good as ever, too!"

"Oh, Dan!" Sally's eyes were shining now. For if he could believe that, he could make her believe it, as well.
"Come, Dan," Dan said grimly. "I'll be in the Olympics. Where I was headed in the first place. Some day I'll pay back everything this man has done for me. You'll see, Sally. Nothing in this world—or any other—is going to stop me!"

Sally could well believe that now. She had heard of faith that could conquer mountains. But she had never looked upon it before.

A pebble now and then into the brook. He might have been thinking out loud. "I see I was wrong about a lot of things, too. For instance, after I had the accident I thought it was no use going on. I didn't want to go on, to be honest. I had had my life all planned out. What I wanted to do."

No need to tell Sally what that had been, this boy who had been a king on his skis, who had been a very part of the mountains in which he had been born and raised.

"I thought—it was while I was laid up—it would be better if I didn't get well. I hoped I wouldn't, when I found out I might never walk, when I knew I could never ski again. But I see now I was a coward to think that."

"No, no!" Sally broke in softly. She knew the extent of this boy's courage.

"Yes I was," Dan's mouth was grim. "You were right, again, Sally, when you told me I was afraid of the world at the foot of the mountain. You see I knew nothing about it. Then I learned that someone—from that other world—wanted to help me, someone who sent for the best surgeon available to fix my leg, who paid all the expenses, who said he would stand by and see me through."

"I DIDN'T suppose there was anyone like that in any world," Dan said. His eyes were shining now. "A man so fine, so understanding, so good. This same man, Sally, sent for me to come to the position I have now. This same man—and I don't even know his name, as his lawyer says he prefers it—that way—still believes in me—that I'll come through. Is it any wonder I see things differently now? That I want to make the most of myself, repay this man for his faith in me? That I am determined, not only that I'll walk as good as ever again, but that the day will come when I'll ski as good as ever, too!"

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Sally could well believe that now. She had heard of faith that could conquer mountains. But she had never looked upon it before.

"I've changed my mind about a lot of things," Dan went on. He spoke slowly, still idly tossing

he would propose that Congress just the present relief program and substitute a system of outright federal grants to states in need.

130 Resolutions And Declarations Passed

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 27. (AP)—Delegates of 21 American republics today wrote the final chapter of the eighth Pan-American conference which was capped by a declaration of continental solidarity for defense against aggression.

The last scheduled act before the final session this evening was the signing of the meeting's fruits embodied in approximately 130 resolutions and declarations.

In four languages—French, English, Portuguese and Spanish—the acts were designed to link American republics closer in mutual defense, facilitate their communications and improve their cultural relations.

Foreign Minister Carlos Concha of Peru, as president of the conference, is to speak at the final session at 6 p. m. eastern standard time (5 CST).

A farewell dinner given by President Oscar Benavides will follow with Secretary Hull making a brief reply to a speech by the Peruvian executive.

Many delegates will go from the official dinner to Callao to board the liner Santa Maria which sails the following day for New York.

The United States No. 2 delegate, dental candidate in 1936, already

Veteran British Labor Leader Dies

LONDON, Dec. 27 (P)—Sir James Sexton, 82, veteran British labor leader, died today at his Liverpool home.

Once general secretary of the National Union of Dock Laborers and president of the Trade Union Congress, he was knighted in 1931.

At the age of 13 he went to sea as a stowaway and was shipwrecked in San Francisco. He was a member of the crew that made a perilous journey from Egypt to Britain with the huge "Cleopatra's Needle" aboard their ship.

As a poet Sir James wrote under the name of "Ratters" and after being knighted told an interviewer "to cut out the 'Sir.' I am still Jimmy Sexton who worked as a dock laborer to draw his fifteen bob a week."

SAID WOMEN WOULD SHUN TWO-BAR STREET

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (P)—When a second bar was proposed for Wheatland's main street, businessmen signed a petition that said, "Another saloon would make it so no woman would care to walk down that side of the street."

The city council decided the businessmen were right; that one bar for the street was sufficient and the location for the proposed one was denied.

is on his way by plane back to the United States followed by warm commendation from Secretary Hull.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"I'll never rent another bird dog—all he does is stand there like a dummy!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hooples



COME ON, MAJOR, TELL US WHAT IT IS!

ALLEY OOP

Too Easy To Find



SHHH! BACK, YOU GUYS! KEEP OUTTA SIGHT!

ALLEY OOP

Too Easy To Find



HI, OOP! LOOKIN' FOR ME?

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"A Sightseeing Tour"



POPEYE IS MY SWEETIE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"A Sightseeing Tour"



YOU MUST SEE THE SPRINGS SPRANGS?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Can't Be True



HE'S DISAPPEARED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Can't Be True



GUYS THAT BIG CAN'T LOSE THEMSELVES!

L'L ABNER

At Long Last



WELL, YOKUM, EVERYTHING'S SET RIGHT AT LAST—I'VE GOT YOURS AND BELIEVE HE'S THE SCUM OF THE EARTH!

L'L ABNER

At Long Last



ALL MY LIFE I'VE WANTED TO PUNCH HIS UGLY FACE IN—BUT I HELD BACK BECAUSE HE WAS MY OWN FLESH AND BLOOD—BUT NOW THAT HE'S A STRANGER—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

And No Wonder



YEAH—I'M FOR IT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

And No Wonder



WE STILL GOT TH' MATTRESS COVERS—WHO SAYS I'M LICKED? WE'LL START A TENT FACTORY!

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WASH TUBS

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WE STILL GOT TH' MATTRESS COVERS—WHO SAYS I'M LICKED? WE'LL START A TENT FACTORY!

Hopkins Plans Big Drive To Create Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, it was learned today, is considering a nationwide drive to put millions of unemployed men and women back to work in private industry.

The man who formerly directed the government's vast work relief program has discussed the possibilities of such a campaign with business leaders here and in New York.

The drive, according to reports in both business and government circles, would be carried on by the commerce department in conjunction with the business advisory council and probably other business organizations.

Reaching into every city and town, it would be aimed at getting employers to cooperate in giving productive private work to as many as possible of the nation's more than 10,000,000 jobless.

Some well-informed persons said business leaders who he studied the plan professed to see in it considerable merit as a means of directly attacking the unemployment problem.

Methods for conducting the campaign are said to have been developed into a fairly definite program, so that it could start within a few weeks and be well underway by spring. It thus could take advantage of whatever impetus commerce and industry receive from the usual spring improvement in business conditions.

While Hopkins was going ahead with plans for the commerce department, it was becoming increasingly evident that the work relief system would be one of the first subjects of congressional debate.

Chairman Sheppard (D., Texas) of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee disclosed last a report on complaints of "politics in relief" was nearing completion.

The report, which will be a state-by-state account, may touch off Senate debate on relief even before the administration asks for extra funds to operate WPA until July 1. Furthermore, opponents of Hopkins' confirmation believe the report may give them some ammunition.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.), renominated over President Roosevelt's opposition, called today for an overhauling of the present relief system. He told reporters this was one of five main issues before Congress. The others, he said, were "reasonable national defense," agriculture, finance, and international relations.

In the future relief—and all government appropriations—must be formulated more on a pay-as-you-go basis, Tydings said.

Coincident with Tydings' comment, Senator King (D., Utah) said

Cleveland Shows America How To Cut Traffic Death Toll In Half

By PAUL FRIGGENS
NFA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—The United States has cut its traffic death toll greatly during 1938, and showing the way is the city that had the second-worst traffic record in the nation a couple of years ago.

Cleveland is in line to win the title of "safest Big City in America" when the National Safety Council hands out its awards for the past year. The big Ohio town has cut its car deaths almost in half, the greatest reduction for any city over 500,000 population.

Behind that achievement is a story carrying significance for every American community, large and small.

A year ago Cleveland police counted a staggering traffic toll for 1937: 236 dead, 4,117 injured. The figure hung out an unmistakable challenge.

So Safety Director Eliot Ness launched a sweeping program, based on the "Three E's" of safety, enforcement, engineering and education. He began by sending a hand-picked police squad to school at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Next he named a traffic engineer, whose sole duty was to determine what was wrong with the city's safety work, where the real traffic danger spots were, what could be done to correct them. At the same time newspapers and radio began to focus attention on the problem.

In a few weeks the first Cleveland "manslaughter squads" were patrolling the city. But no ordinary squads were these. Their cars carried two-way radios, cameras, typewriters, university-trained men.

Before long, negligent drivers were learning that the "manslaughter squads" were able to use skid marks to determine the speed of an automobile, that they were trained in records and in evidence, could present a fool-proof case to the judge.

Drivers learned, too, that police could co-operate. On certain days each week hundreds of motorists were stopped at random so that their brakes and lights could be tested. The driver was given his report and warned in advance against accident.

Working with these squads was the safety engineer. Detailed reports of the patrol squads showed that the majority of accidents took place at certain corners, on specific streets and mostly between 4 p. m. and midnight.

So patrols at these points and hours were increased, physical obstructions to safety, if any, removed, curbs rounded, raised safety islands substituted for the old post type, 24-inch studded octagonal red lights used instead of the 12-inch round type.

MANY AGENCIES CO-OPERATING

Cleveland's traffic toll showed an almost immediate decrease. Under stricter enforcement, a 96 per cent record of conviction was achieved over a period of several weeks. Motorists generally were showing a new traffic consciousness.

But the real public interest was shown through the city's broad educational program, linking schools, churches, civic organizations and individuals.

Formally approved safety courses were launched in all Cleveland schools, safety lessons inserted in textbooks. Churches gave safety sermons. Cleveland clubs offered prizes for meritorious driving.

Cleveland's radio stations broadcast safety programs, direct from the street, from court, from police headquarters, its three major newspapers waged a constant safety drive.

Once the community-wide program got underway the city was a series of unique signs, such as "100 Are Alive Today," and "Cleveland Values Your Life—Protect It."

Police stopped jaywalkers at the so-called "danger spots," handed them a card listing the 1937 death toll from these violations. In Cleveland, Public Square being a sign with a red flag attached. The sign said that if you must jaywalk, take the red flag with you.

In the downtown district recently Cleveland police, Mayor Harold E. Burton and families of several traffic victims held a memorial service, dedicating a monument to those killed in 1938.

Not a day passes without a new safety stunt, the latest of which is a dramatically staged accident. A jaywalker falls as if he were hit, a woman screams, a crowd gathers, and police ambulance roars to the scene. Then the police take to the radio to preach safety.

The result of all this: a reduction of just about 50 per cent in Cleveland's traffic toll over last year.

Old Immigration Station Remodeled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Architects for the treasury are working here on plans for remodeling the old immigration station at Galveston for occupancy by five governmental agencies.

Plans for the work, which will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, are expected to be completed about Jan. 30. Bids probably will be asked between February 15 and March 1.

The agencies which will use the remodeled building will include the customs bureau, the army engineers, maritime commission, the animal industry and entomology bureaus of the agriculture department, and the public health service.

West Texans Struck By Truck, Injured

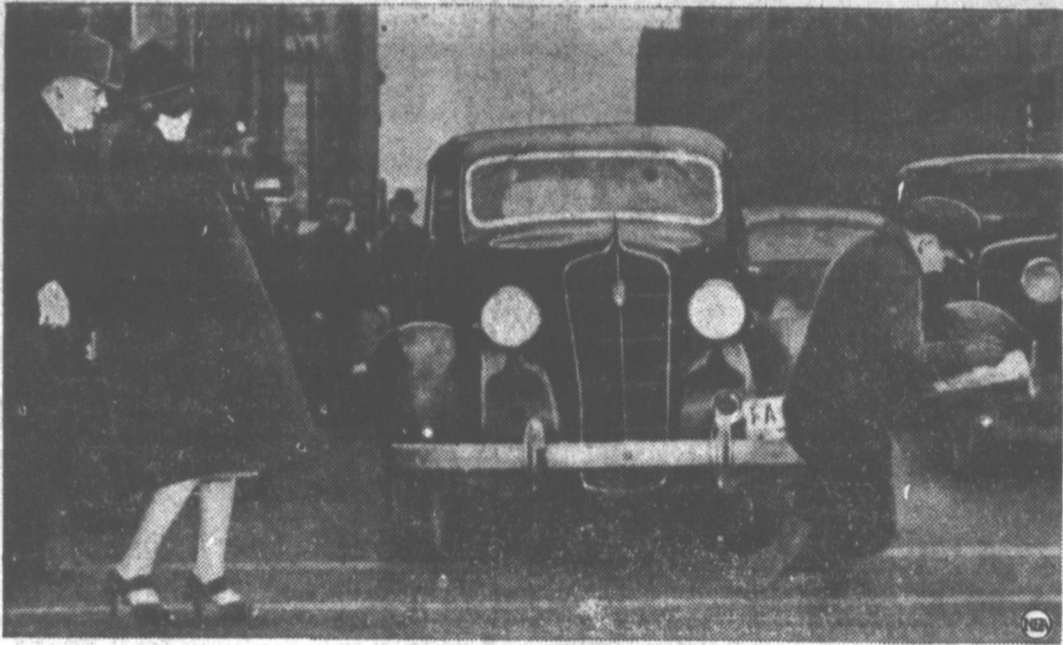
GALVESTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Clark of Plainview and B. O. Stanton of Lubbock were seriously injured when struck by a truck while crossing the street here last night.

Hospital attendants said both had fractured skulls. Both also received leg fractures.

Chris Haverson was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Office, Suite 322 Ross Bldg.
For Appointment Ph. 322

Don contributors do not crush the bones of their victims. They kill them merely by squeezing the breath out of them.



Cleveland attacks its traffic problem with spectacular measures. This dramatic accident is faked, to point out the menace of the jaywalker.



Pathos faces the Clevelanders daily in graphic posters and traffic signs. This one is used on every taxicab in the city.

Would Admit Approve This?



Slovak Killed By Hungarian Police

BUDAPEST, Dec. 27 (AP)—One man was shot to death and several persons were injured today when Hungarian gendarmes fired into a crowd of Slovaks demonstrating for return of the Hungarian border city of Nagysurany to Czechoslovakia.

Nagysurany, 55 miles east of Bratislava, was included in the 4,875 square miles Czechoslovakia ceded to Hungary last month.

According to an official Hungarian account, Slovaks of Nagysurany, a manufacturing center with large sugar beet refineries, for several days had been demonstrating in front of the Hungarian gendarmarie station.

The crowds finally became so menacing, the gendarmes reported, that it was necessary to fire to prevent the storming of the headquarters.

The Hungarian official report said: "This regrettable incident was due to Slovak agitation from the Slovak city of Nitra."

Private Killed In Automobile Crash

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Private Walter D. Hardin, 40, of battery B, Fort Sill, Okla., died in an ambulance en route to the hospital after an automobile collision three miles north of here on State Highway 70 early this morning.

Garrett Moore, 20, Wichita Falls, also enlisted at Fort Sill, was seriously injured in the mishap, which occurred at a small bridge. State police reported drivers of the two machines apparently were blinded by headlights as the cars met.

Hardin's body was being held here pending communication with relatives.

Henry Cavendish, Great English Scientist of 18th Century, Was So Bashful and Shy That His Female Servants Were Not Allowed to See Him. He Wrote out all their orders and left them on the hall table.

Henry Cavendish, great English scientist of the 18th century, was so bashful and shy that his female servants were not allowed to see him. He wrote out all their orders and left them on the hall table.

LOW RAILROAD RATES TO COTTON BOWL JUBILEE DALLAS - JAN. 2

TEXAS TECH vs ST. MARYS

Spend three big days in Dallas or the one day for the game, January 2nd. All West Texas is going to help Texas Tech win the big Cotton Bowl Classic. This low fare is good for one or three days.

ROUND TRIP CHAIR CAR \$ 7.95

FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RY.
J. L. SOUTHERN, Agent

NAZI VICTIM



Jaw swollen and face scarred, Robert A. Sellman, freelance American writer, is shown as he reported being beaten by Nazis in the recent Memel, Lithuania, elections.

Supreme Arab Warns Duce



Si el Hadj Djelloul ben Lahkdar, above, supreme Arab chief, warned Premier Mussolini against attempting to seize France's colony Tunisia, declaring the Moslems "would all die for the only authority we serve—France."

Quelled Mutiny?



Two men arrested in Los Angeles face mutiny charges on return from the ill-fated gold-hunting expedition of Marino Belio, above, the late Jean Harlow's stepfather.

HOLD SNOW WHERE IT FALLS



Snow held on the ground where it falls means more moisture for crop and grass growth in the Spring. Terraces, contour furrows, grain stubble and strips of vegetation all catch and hold the snow. If the ground is smooth and there is no obstruction to hold the snow, it is swept into gullies, ditches and drifts by the force of high winds. Stubble on this terraced field in a Soil Conservation Service demonstration area is holding the snow on the land.

21,500 See State Championship Game

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Athletic Director P. C. Cobb of the Dallas high schools today announced a record-breaking gate of \$22,000 for the Corpus Christi-Lubbock school-boy championship grid game played here yesterday.

Inclement weather probably prevented several thousand additional fans from attending, Cobb said.

The previous high for a championship game was approximately \$21,000 for the 1934 game played

here between Corpus Christi and Amarillo, Cobb said. Paid admissions yesterday totaled better than 19,000 with some 21,500 in the stands.

Five per cent of the gross will be deducted for the Interscholastic League, necessary expenses paid and the two schools will split the remainder on a 50-50 basis, Cobb said.

Dies Of Injuries

BIG SPRING, Dec. 27 (AP)—Jesse C. Howard, 38-year-old negro, died here of injuries received Sunday when his car overturned on the highway east of Big Spring. His home was at Midland.

They Fought for Loyalist Spain



First of the homecoming Abraham Lincoln Brigade, which won acclaim fighting for Loyalist Spain, arrive in New York aboard the liner Paris.

Dunn Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for James Porter Dunn, 67, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Lakewood Methodist church. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery under direction of Duempel-Carmichael Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mr. Dunn died suddenly of a heart ailment at the family home on South Nelson street yesterday morning. He had been a resident of Pampa for two years, coming here from Grodno, Poland.

Mr. Dunn was a member and active worker in the Methodist church since 1898 when he became a member in Lyon county, Ky.

Surviving Mr. Dunn are the widow, five daughters, two sons, 22 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers named are Roy Ritter, Glenn Ritter, Cap Byers, Dale Hughey, Jack Hughey, and P. E. Hoffman.

Cattle Sold In Old Time Manner—Without Scales

GOLDTHWAITE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Pioneer methods of cattle trading were resorted to here when E. J. Ward of Goldthwaite sold 200 white face coming 2-year-old steers to E. C. Richards of Jackboro without scales.

Wards brand-new scales went hay-wire when the first steers were weighed. The buyer had 11 big trucks on hand to move the cattle and could not wait for the scales to be repaired. The two men, both experienced cattlemen, "guessed off" the weights of the 200 steers, one by one, agreeing on an average weight of 585 pounds, and the buyer paid off on that figure.

Both men declared they were satisfied with the deal.

H. L. WILDER, M. D.
X-Ray Diagnosis
X-Ray and Radium Therapy
Office: 501 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 299

New Markers Being Put Up On Highways

Erection of markers indicating both county and highway department district boundaries is a new device of the Texas Highway Department.

Along the highways at the county boundaries, the right arm of the wooden bar tells travelers the name of the county they are leaving, while the left arm gives the name of the county they are entering.

When the county boundary is also a boundary between districts of the Texas Highway Department, a second bar on the sign gives this information in a similar manner.

The wooden signs are four inches wide and four feet long. Lettering is in black on a white background.

H. C. Foy, employe of the local office of the Texas Highway Department, said he saw many of these signs on roads leading to Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Foy and infant daughter returned last night from a holiday visit with relatives at Baird, near Abilene.

Erection of the markers is done by the maintenance workers of the department. The local office of the Texas Highway Department did not have any information of the erection of these markers being made within Gray county at the present time.

Wyoming set aside December 30 in commemoration of the day, 60 years ago, that Wyoming territory granted suffrage to women, the first state or territory to grant such privilege.

666 COLDS

first day
Headaches and Fever
See to Colds
in 30 minutes
Try "Rob-My-Throat" a Wonderful Linctant

LOOK AT YOUR HAT

EVERYONE ELSE DOES!

FACTORY FINISHED BY
ROBERTS
(THE HAT MAN)

PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY CLEARAWAY

Women's FUR COATS
A Big Value **2500**

If you want a Fur Coat now is the time to buy for you an buy these luxurious Fur Coats at a fraction of their value.

Children's FLANNEL ROBES **50c**

A nice, warm robe at such a low price. You'll not pass up this value.

UNIFORMS **50c**

Ladies' Uniforms repriced to clear at once. You'll want several at this low price.

CORSETS **50c**

Here is a bargain if you find your size. All several times higher, but out they go. All large sizes.

Women's OUTING GOWNS **45c**

These gowns are slightly soiled and have been repriced for a sell-out.

We'd much rather SELL this merchandise than COUNT it! We're determined not to carry it over into the new year! So out it goes at slashed prices! Incomplete size ranges, broken assortments, odds and ends, of course. But what savings you'll get!

Fine MILLINERY **50c**

Out they go at this low price. Our entire stock to choose from.

SILK HOSE **77c**

Our finest silk hose. No irregular. Just a clearaway of odd lots and shades.

JODPHURS **50c**

Riding breeches and Jodphurs. A pre-inventory clearaway at a fraction of their value.

Girls' Wool SUITS **1 00**

Little Girls' wool suits repriced. At this new, low price. Don't pass up this value.

Women's COATS and SUITS **5.88**
9.77 14.88

Greatly reduced for a quick sell-out. A price for every purse.

Ladies' DRESSES **1 00**

New fall styles. You'll want to take advantage of this bargain early for they won't be here long at this price.

Ladies' SKIRTS **1 00**

Ladies' wool skirts in all new shades. Pleated and plain for sport or street wear. A clearaway value.

Women's Hand Knit SWEATERS **1 00**

These handknit wool sweaters for sport or dress are a real value. Don't pass this up for it is a saving to you.

PENNEY'S