



MEXICAN INDIANS IN PICTURESQUE 48-HOUR DANCE—Photograph above, inaugurating new seven-mile telephoto transmission of pictures between Monterrey, Mexico, and the U. S., shows Matachineses Indians in their annual celebration of the anniversary of the miracle of Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint. The traditional dance of the Matachineses lasts 48 hours.

United States Plan for Control of Atom Urged

Law Course for Negroes Must Be Set by February

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Sweat's attorneys countered that the state had moved for dismissal, claiming the recent action of the A. and M. board in ordering establishment of a law course for Negroes removed the foundation of Sweat's legal claims.

TULSA, Okla.—Production of crude oil in the United States averaged 4,725,015 barrels for the week ended Dec. 15, an increase of 21,546 barrels over the previous week's output, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

APPROPRIATE SEATTLE—(AP)—At least three Negroes are expected to be appointed named for their profession. The names: Paul Thrush, Russell Bird and Lawrence Pigeon.

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON—(AP)—With the coal strike called off, thoughts of Texas members of Congress are turning toward likely developments on Capitol Hill in January—in the forefront of which loom labor legislation and the question of tax reduction.

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Publications Padlocked as 'Communist'

ISTANBUL—(AP)—The Turkish army padlocked eight publications in Istanbul today, prohibiting the printing and circulation of organs of a "Communist" nature and out-layed branches of two new political parties it described as "directed in a camouflaged manner by Communist tendencies."

Coach Is Mediator In Small Boys' Scrap

Coach Otis Coffey last night momentarily stepped out from the realm of football and basketball to act as mediator in a raging battle between two of Pampa's younger set.

City Commission Fails to Approve Meetings' Minutes

The City Commission has not yet approved the minutes of its December 6 meeting during which approval of the election clerk's was approved.

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Vandenberg to Fight For GOP Leadership

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was described today as ready for a showdown in the Republican conference if any challenge develops to his prospective dual role as the Senate's presiding officer and foreign relations chairman.

Housing Officials Work on Details Of Building Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Top housing officials, declining to take notice of the storied controversy President Truman's revamped home building program had aroused, went into a huddle today to work out specific details.

Army and Navy Agree on Unified Forces' Command

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army and Navy agreed today on a unified command for armed forces abroad but left unsettled the wrangle over merger at home.

Two Little Puppies Looking for a Home

Two little puppies are looking for a home and someone's loving care. Unwanted by anyone, over a week ago, the two were left on the doorstep of Mrs. Joe Kennison, 121 North Wynn St.

Probbers Hear Attorney as To Campaign

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Forrest Jackson, attorney for Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) testified today that friends of the lawmaker attended an emergency meeting in 1940 to raise funds to pay back \$3,000 borrowed by Bilbo.

Change Foreseen In Navy's Plan For Advancement

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States has encountered billions invested in its Navy and the men who run it.

Lucite May Be Used in Patching Human Arteries

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A new spare part for patching arteries, in the form of a tube of Lucite, one of the glass-clear plastics, was described to the American College of Surgeons here today.

Socialist Cabinet Cheered by Assembly

PARIS—(AP)—President-Premier Leon Blum presented his all-socialist interim cabinet to the National Assembly for approval today in a warmly applauded speech warning France to expect sacrifices and "severe economies."

Stork Makes 2nd Visit to Japan

TOKYO—(AP)—Gerald Paul Bennett, Jr., was born last night to Cmdr. and Mrs. Gerald Paul Bennett, Portland, Ore. He is the second baby born in Japan since the occupation.

Directors of Horse Show, Rodeo to Meet

Dates for the third annual Top of Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show will probably be set at a meeting of the officers and directors of the sponsoring association tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and cool with light breeze. In south panhandle and South Plains and elsewhere except a few spots in Rio-Eagle Pass area, Wednesday fair, cool. EAST TEXAS—Fair and colder tonight and in extreme south portion Wednesday the lowest, amounting to night 25-34 in north, except 20-28 in Red River valley to some northwesterly winds on east.

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Pink and Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Bogard

Mrs. Pete Bogard was the honoree Thursday afternoon at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter. Mrs. Gerlon Bynas and Mrs. R. C. Herron were hostesses.

The guests were entertained at bridge during the afternoon. Mrs. Bogard was presented with a corsage of pink and white carnations, and Master Johnny Wilson placed the gifts before the honoree in a blue basket.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served. The guests from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of pink sweepstakes, flanked by blue candles and gay with favors.

Others present and sending gifts were Mmes. De Jones, B. A. Reddell, J. M. Wilson, M. R. Sischo, Dallas Lee, J. E. Glover and E. E. Scott.

Shamrock Club Has Yuletide Party

SHAMROCK (Special)—Yuletide decorations made a festive setting for the Twentieth Century Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charley Bock.

Christmas greens and cut flowers festooning white and red carnations were used in the decorating scheme.

A "Quiz Program" was conducted by Mrs. George B. Miller with all members taking part.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Virgal Agan, Edell Bradley, W. R. Doty, Glen LaDue, George B. Miller, Ed Shaffner, R. S. Tisdal, V. C. Norman and John Gilliam.

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In spite of 50,000 miles of new long distance circuits and well over a hundred new sections of long distance switchboard added in the Southwest this year, we know that operators will not be able to put every call through on schedule. We'll have every switchboard position filled... we'll be doing our best... but there'll just be too many calls.

SO HERE'S A TIP... If you can call a few days before or after the holidays, your call will have a better chance of getting through promptly.

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SOCIETY

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Miss June Davis, Bride-Elect Of Albert Swærland Honored

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss June Davis, bride-elect of Albert Swærland, was given in the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1317 Mary Ellen, on Dec. 13, with Mrs. R. B. Fagan as co-hostess.

Miss Davis was presented with a blue and white carnation corsage. Miss Alma Davis and Miss Mary Ann Davis, sisters of the honoree, received white carnation corsages.

Miss Cleo Fendrick Is Bride of LeRoy Harris

Mrs. Fred Fendrick announces the marriage of her daughter, Cleo, to Herman LeRoy Harris, 1223 Jackson, Amarillo, Sunday, Dec. 8.

Rev. Leon Hill, pastor, read the service in the San Jacinto Baptist Church of this city before a group of relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Hall attended the couple as best man and matron of honor.

Mrs. Harris is employed by the Magnolia Oil Co., and Mr. Harris is employed by the Amarillo Garage and Storage Co.

The couple will live at 2401 Hughes, Amarillo.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
 AAMI Education.
 KIP Kat Klub.
 Merton H. D. Club.
 Ladies' Circle will meet with Joan Clay, 5th St. Del.
 The Friends Hour Club will have a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Cleo Luff, 525 Hughes.
 Le Roy Harris will be in the home of Mrs. L. S. Hubbard.
WEDNESDAY
 Royal Neighbors.
 First Baptist Church W.M.U. will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 137 S. Banks, at 2:30 p.m.
 Circle Three with Mrs. F. E. Keeney, 212 N. Pauline, Circle Four with Mrs. Don Johnson, 701 N. Gray, at 3 p.m.
 Circle Five with Mrs. A. L. Frymire, 1301 Charles, Circle Six with Mrs. L. B. Williams, 702 E. Kingsmill, Circle Seven with Mrs. A. L. Frymire, 931 E. Francis.
 Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for a one o'clock luncheon, and a social service program. Executive meeting at 12:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Hopkins H. Club will meet with Mrs. T. D. Phillips at 2 p.m. for a Christmas party.
 The Police Auxiliary will be hostess to a Christmas party with their families as guests in the Palm Room at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Little Theater.
MONDAY
 Pethin Sisters.
 Rainbow Girls will meet at Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Esteo Club.

Bethany Class Plans Christmas Party

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist church will have their Christmas party Thursday at the church at 2 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged and members and members in service are invited the president announces.

The eight muscles of the human jaw exercise a force of nearly a quarter ton.

Miss Sue Coody Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

A shower complimenting Miss Sue Coody, bride-elect of Samuel Riley was given Thursday, Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Upton, with Mmes. C. H. Pryor, and H. E. Moses as assistant hostesses.

The honoree, Mrs. Joe F. Smith, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Jesse Riley were presented with corsages of yellow rosebuds.

The decorating scheme carried out the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white. Yellow flowers and white wedding bells were featured.

The serving table was laid with a hand painted Hawaiian table cloth, which was sent by the groom to his mother, while he was serving overseas. A bowl of yellow daisies centered the table, flanked by lighted tapers in crystal holders.

The gifts were displayed upon a bed, covered with an heirloom quilted bedspread, which is one hundred and eleven years old.

Mrs. Moore poured coffee at the silver service. She was assisted by Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Olin Riley and Mrs. Albert O'Clear. Miss Faye Beedle presided at the bride's book.

Individual cakes, iced in white, and topped with yellow and white flowers, and coffee were served to Mmes. G. W. Masters, O. G. Keith, L. V. Holler, Fern Hogsett, Hope Adcock, Jesse Bowerman, Henry English, Betty Howard, Carl English, Joe P. Smith, Jesse Mayse, and Ruth McCraw; Misses Jeanie Ring, Alice Cook, Bernice Riley, Lanora Riley, and Louise Clark.

Those standing gifts were Mrs. A. Coody, Louise Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Coody, Houston, Harry Pryor, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Sr., Mrs. Preston Wynne, J. D. Wright, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Morris, Mrs. D. S. Buckner, and Mrs. Ramona King; Colleen Voyles, Maxine Bell and Jean Pruett.

Panhandle Club Has Yuletide Party

PANHANDLE (Special)—Mrs. Leo Detten was hostess for the Liberty Community Club Tuesday afternoon for a Christmas program.

"Joy to the World" was sung by the group, followed by the club collection.

During business session, Mrs. W. H. Lusk, president, presided. Committees for the year 1947 were appointed and names for Sunshine Pals were drawn.

In a contest enjoyed by all, Mrs. Frank Metcalf was awarded the prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Harry Vance, H. R. Pugh, E. K. Bentley, F. A. Metcalf, M. L. Vance, J. W. Rowland, George Lusk, Maria J. Metcalf, W. H. Lusk, L. C. Robinson, Jr., and Misses Martha Metcalf and Alice Detten.

The meeting Dec. 17 will be in the home of Mrs. George Lusk for the annual Christmas party.

Highway Patrol Cadets Appointed

AUSTIN (AP)—Appointment of four new state highway patrol cadets to take the places of four who declined appointments was announced today by Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety.

They are Hobby G. Palmer of Fort Worth, Elmer Joe McDonald of Wichita Falls, Grant Wayne Land of Taylor, J. J. Shields of Dumas.

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Record-breaking sales are being predicted for this Christmas.

And Dad is betting that the prophets are right. The knowledge of what Junior expects to get this year is enough to convince Dad that the stores are in for a great year.

During the war it was fairly simple to keep Juniors demands in line. If the boy was old enough, Papa could dismiss expensive wants with: "But we've got to keep Christmas simple during the war, and put everything we can into bonds."

If he was younger, it was "Santa isn't making any tricycles, electric trains, or whatever until the war is over."

Or maybe the situation could be handled with such a carefully worded half-promise as: "I'm afraid that will have to wait until the war is over."

Well, the stores are full of wonderful toys now—those like which children who had their first experience with Santa during the war years have never, never seen.

There are no more of those wooden and cardboard makeshifts. The toys look like toys again. They shine and gladden and gleam. And what is more—this year NO EXCUSES THIS YEAR.

Now Junior is busy looking them over. And Junior is no dope. Papa

Junior Plans a Toyful Christmas

Dr. M. E. Sadler Is Guest Speaker

PANHANDLE (Special)—Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University spoke to the women of the Christian Circle and their guests Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the church on the expansion program of the Bible College a department of T. C. U.

At the conclusion of his talk the regular Bible study of the Book of Job was continued.

The Circle will meet next week in the home of Mrs. Earl Grimes for a study of the 7, 8, 9 and 10 chapters of Job.

Shamrock HD Club Plans for Christmas

SHAMROCK (Special)—Mrs. Melissa Sullivan entertained the China Flat Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Evans presided at the business session, and Mrs. T. H. Morgan led the group singing.

Mrs. Sullivan read an article from the official organ concerning the Christmas tree and exchange of gifts and of which will be given at a later date. Mrs. Roy Buchanan was elected as reporter for the group.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed.

Games were directed by Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. H. A. Hartman, who is leaving for Nevada to make her home was presented with a gift from the club members.

Eastern Star Lodge Has Christmas Tree

McLEAN (Special)—The OES contained members with a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts and a Christmas program after the regular meeting Thursday night.

Estell Johnson gave a talk on "The Meaning of Christmas". Mrs. Pearl Bogan told the story of the song, "O Little Bethlehem", which was sung by Vera Thomas, accompanied by Barbara Barrett.

The "Origin of the Christmas Tree" was given by Loerne Mathis. Mrs. Pearl Bogan then gave the background of the song "Silent Night" which was being hummed in the distance by Bud Morris, Delma Butram and Loerne Mathis.

Refreshments of pie, cake, coffee and sandwiches were served to about fifty members.

Christmas Toys

Colorful animal toys to delight the little folks on Christmas morning. Horse and mule each require very little fabric—use scraps of yarn for mane and tail.

Pattern No. 8954 comes in one size, 12 inches. Each animal requires 1/2 yard of 35 or 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

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"Meanwhile we've got plenty of other services to offer. We'll manage to keep you rolling till those new tires arrive. And we'll fill your rolls for other auto supplies with accessories of the highest quality."

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Robert Trostle, Shamrock, was a Pampa visitor today.

Lady's almost new northern black muskrat, full length, coat, size 14, for sale. Will make an ideal Christmas gift at sacrifice price. Call after 4 p.m. at 113 Terrace Drive.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Miss Wynlene Davis visited her parents in Mobeetie over the weekend.

Vic Diaz and his Sextette will be at the Southern Club Sunday night, Dec. 22. Big bobbiyox attraction, boogie woogie, 2 sax, bass, trumpet, guitar, drums, piano and vocal.

Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Whisman and daughter, Patsy, are spending the Christmas holidays in Spartanburg, S. C.

Take your pick and choice of recitation periods; also get valuable text books free by enrolling before Dec. 20th. Enroll now. Enter anytime up to Jan. 6th. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery have returned from a trip which included Monroe, La., and Little Rock, Ark.

Just received! New shipment of bicycles for boys and girls. They are Monark and Westfield at Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Be assured of having your clothes ready for the holidays by sending them to us now. Pampa Dry Cleaners.

Mrs. Jim Reeves of White Deer was in Pampa visiting and shopping today.

Clothes take a beating these days but don't let that worry you. Master Cleaners really put them back in order. Call 680.

Dance at Sie's Old Barn Christmas.

Each day during Dec. one name will appear in our ad... if that person will call at the LANORA THEATRE NOT LATER THAN JAN. 10, 1947, HE OR SHE WILL RECEIVE A MONTHS FREE PASS TO THE

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BLUE BLOOD RESTORED TO POLITICAL RESPECTABILITY IN LAST ELECTIONS

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—The same pendulum which returned the Republicans from a 16-year exile has restored blue blood to political respectability.

Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia is going to have to share the social spotlight in big time politics, for the next two years or more, with some newer names that are Social Register and American History, both capitalized.

In Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., became the third Republican of modern times to carry heavily Democratic, strongly Irish Boston. He whipped the Celtic Senator David J. Walsh by 25,000 votes in a city where blue blood ordinarily is the political equal of two strikes and a fixed umpire.

In Connecticut, the Senator's brother, John Davis Lodge, new in politics, whipped Co. Henry Mucci, Ranger hero who freed the Bataan March survivors from Cabanatuan prison in the Philippines. Fairfield county has a lot of Italian voters, and the Democrats counted upon Italian-descended Col. Mucci to regain them a Congressional seat. But Lodge talked to the Italians in their own language, which Mucci could not. He had his wife, the socially prominent Francesca Braggiotti before her marriage, sing to them in Italian about the freedom of Trieste from the Austrians. And he walked away with the election.

FROM BEACON HILL
Down from Beacon Hill, figuratively, came Robert F. Bradford, Governor of Massachusetts's second colonial governor, to whip Irish Governor Tobin in the state and hold him to a mere 10,000 vote margin in Irish Boston.

Up in Hamilton Fish's old New York Congressional district, Mrs.

And State Senator Frederic Rene Couderc, Jr., in the 17th New York Congressional District, did a double chore by first beating another Social Registerite, Joseph Clark Baldwin, III, in the primaries, and then whipping both his Democratic opponent and Baldwin handily in the election.

There may be other winners in this year's voting who can be found either in the Social Register or in the genealogies of historic American families, but these—all Republicans except Senator Byrd—qualify in both classifications.

The first Lodges came to Boston in 1791, when Giles Lodge, grandfather of the elder Senator Henry

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FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER



"If it wasn't for his neighbor's dog, he'd never make the 8:15!"

George B. St. George sauntered out through the guarded fence that protects ritzy Tuxedo Park from the idly curious, and celebrated her first venture in office-seeking by winning a seat in Congress for herself.

St. George's father, a famous orthopedic surgeon, didn't rest on Mayflower laurels any more than the Lodges have relied upon their slightly later-arrived antecedents. Nor has Bradford. Though a staunch Republican, he entered politics as secretary to Democratic Governor Joseph B. Ely; then served for six years as Republican district attorney in aristocratic suburban Middlesex county; then, though Democrat, Tobin won the governorship in 1944. Bradford broke through to the lieutenant-governorship and won promotion this year.

Mrs. St. George is a second cousin of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her mother was a sister of Mrs. Sarah (Delano) Roosevelt, Franklin's mother. Her husband is a grandson of the wealthy and aristocratic banker, George F.

FOURTH GENERATION
It is only the fourth generation since the Coudercs came here from France—only the third successive generation of outstanding international lawyers. But aside from his paternal family's French status before migration, Couderc has other qualifications.

His mother was Alice Wilmesding, and rated in New York society. His maternal grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Tracy, was Secretary of the Navy under President Harrison. His second and current wife is Paula Murray, socially prominent in New York, North Shore Long Island, and Aiken (N.C.) circles.

As for Harry Flood Byrd, who has what he wants in Virginia without question, the customary des-

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses
County Clerk Charles Thut yesterday granted a license to wed to Albert A. Sweetland and June Davis, Realty Transfers.

Nelle Salisbury Hertner to John Huggard; All of Lots numbered 26 and 27 situated in Block 16 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

Nelle Salisbury Hertner to Don W. Jones; All of Lot number 4 situated in Block 3 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

A. V. Willingham and wife, Rozetta M. Willingham, to Neva E. Mottlock; All of the easterly one-half of Lots numbered 8 and 9 situated in Block 8 of the original town of Pampa.

C. P. Kolpe to J. P. Perkins; Part of Lots numbered 21, 22, 23, and 24 situated in Block 6 of the original town of Pampa.

H. W. Crews to Fred L. Radcliff;

Penn Mentor Says Offense To Catch Defense Off Guard

PHILADELPHIA—The 1946 football season is nearly all set for the record books but Pennsylvania's Coach George Munger keeps looking back—trying to see how the past will affect the future.

Munger, whose Red and Blue grid-ers were walloped by Army and upset by Princeton for their only losses in eight games, predicts the offense will catch the defense flat-footed next year.

"Teams will employ varied offenses in greater and greater numbers," he prophesied at a banquet here. "They will shift from T to single-wing and run before the defense can steel itself—much as Navy did this year."

John Lofting, an English metal worker, first made a thimble nearly 200 years ago.

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Pampa Plays Bobcats Tonight

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Isn't that silly? The skinny ones cost more than the fat ones!

Border All-Star Team Is Named

TUCSON—(AP)—The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, Border Conference football champions, and the Texas Tech Red Raiders, runners-up, dominated the all-conference selection for 1946 announced yesterday by Dr. E. L. Larson, conference commissioner.

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Dodd Considered No. 1 Candidate For Baylor Job

WACO—(AP)—Bobby Dodd, the Tennessee gridiron great who went to Georgia Tech to coach 16 years ago, was considered a sure bet today to become head mentor of Baylor University.

Lone Star Lcops Coaches Select All-Star Team

By The Associated Press TWELVE Lone Star conference coaches, the men who scouted and studied the offensive and defensive qualifications of their players and the opposition's—have elected the official All-Conference football team.

New Orleans Buys Pitcher Tom Sunkel

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—General Manager Charles E. Burdett of the New Orleans Southern Association club has announced the purchase of Tom Sunkel, a southpaw pitcher from St. Paul and the outright trade of catcher Marcus Carroll to San Antonio for center-fielder Peter Kraus.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(AP)—Georgia and North Carolina alumni are reported yelling their heads off because each school was allotted only 3,500 seats for the Sugar Bowl game—Seems some of the folks who contributed to produce bowl teams are miffed because they can't see the game.

Boosters Win Over White Deer, 36-29

Showing improvement in every department, the Pampa Boosters, local independent basketball team, defeated White Deer's independent five, 36-29, at White Deer last night.

Southwest Players 'Drafted' by Pros

NEW YORK—(AP)—Among players drafted by National Football League teams in their overnight player-selection meeting listed by the selecting clubs, included: By Washington—Tackles, Henry Harris, Texas; Weldon Edwards, Texas Christian; center, Earl Wheeler, Arkansas.

HE STUDIES, TOO ST. LOUIS—(AP)—George Munroe of the St. Louis Bombers of the Basketball Association of America, acquired Phi Beta Kappa rank at Dartmouth, and then ranked first in a 1,200 men class at Columbia University's Midshipmen's School. He will enter Harvard Law School at the end of the basketball season.

Bribery Case Still Open; Fenimore, Davis Picked

By SID FEDER NEW YORK—(AP)—The National Football League moguls went into their final December huddles today with the case of New York Giant fullback Merle Hapes—involving the attempt to fix Sunday's championship game—still open, the player draft finished and proposed rule changes up for debate.

And it was obvious that the Moguls, deeply affected by this first cloud in the 27-year National League history, were going all out to tighten up regulations.

As a forecast of the future, a service station is under construction on a highway adjoining the bay at Miami, Fla., which will fuel and lubricate land planes, sea planes, boats, passenger cars and trucks.

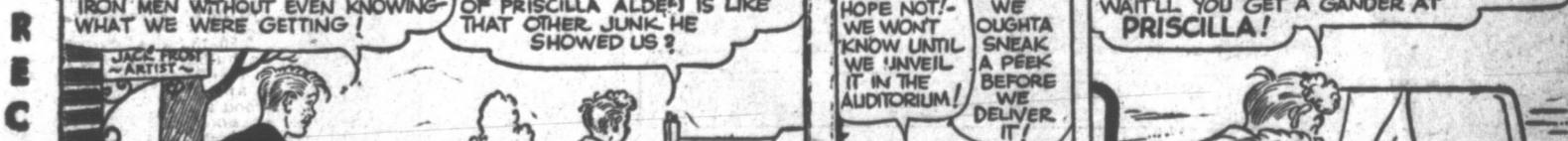
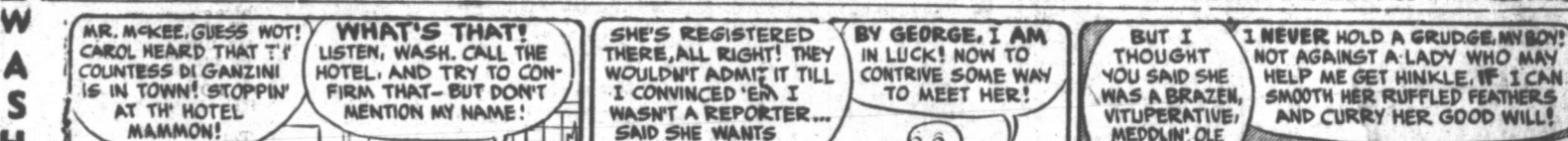
Bums Hire Player, Pay Club for Him

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—(AP)—Here's a semi-pro baseball team that lost one of its stars to the blandishments of a major league scout—and likes it.

The Brooks were under no obligation to the Bellingham Bells, the semi-pro club Zender played for. But the other day club officials received a check for \$100 from the Dodgers, so there's an extra C-note

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—The Christmas season is the time of year when old maids, middle-aged bottle-fed bachelors and childless married couples wish they had some kids.

and ogie the girls, I would send him to a public university in another state. For four years he would be too painful for a fond father to look at. Upon graduation I would pray that he would go on and study medicine, start his own business, or become a farmer. These things are for men. But if he wanted to be a newspaperman I would give him a one-dollar bill, down him, adopt another boy—and start over again.

Bonus Payment Voted White Deer Teachers

WHITE DEER, (Special)—In a recent meeting of the Board of Education of the White Deer Independent School District a bonus payment to teachers was approved.

Sunray Oil Gives Christmas Cash Bonus

A Christmas bonus for employees of Sunray Oil Corporation was announced recently by G. H. Wright, president of the company. Bonus checks amounting to five percent of each employee's base-pay earnings for the year were distributed to 750 employees as a special share in the corporation's net earnings.

Weather Costing Hollywood Plenty Through Illness

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Fog, smog and a chilly California December are costing film producers plenty of money through illnesses of stars.

Penney Employees Receive Bonus

Forty-nine employees of the local J. C. Penney store recently received a special shipment of two weeks extra salary because of the unusual business situation and results of the past year.

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Dec. 16—(AP)—Stocks worked at cross purposes today, with some speculating with the market and others with the long-term outlook.

Table with columns for New York Stocks, Chicago Grain, and Kansas City Livestock.

Table with columns for Chicago Wheat and Fort Worth Livestock.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Dec. 16—(AP)—(USA)—Cattle prices were 25,000; pigs 10,000; sheep 15,000.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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GUESTS FROM NAZI GERMANY
The news that 86 of the Nazis' best wartime scientists are now working for our War Department must have struck many Americans as a rather cold-blooded arrangement. Some of the men who financed, organized and operated the industry which built the weapons devised by these scientists have been tried and sentenced by allied military courts. But the inventors themselves are living in comfort and comparative freedom, and working for something more than nominal wages.

We have the War Department's assurance that these men were "exhaustively screened" before being permitted to come to this country. The statement carries the inference that there is not a Nazi sympathizer among these 86 top-notch researchers of the Nazi war machine, which is a little hard to believe. But we might as well face the realistic fact that there was little to do with these men except execute them, jail them, or use them.

They are, in fact, part of the spoils of war—about the only spoils this government has received. As such they are valuable, for two reasons.

In the first place, it is highly desirable to have them out of Germany. They might all plead that their attitude was one of scientific detachment, and that their efforts to secure a victory for Nazi fanaticism did not mean that they too were fanatics. But certainly it would have been unsafe to leave them at large in Germany, even an exhausted, impoverished Germany, so long as cells of nazism remain.

Secondly, their presence here is worth infinitely more than any amount of money or machines that we might secure from Germany. The War Department has estimated that their efforts will save this country from two to ten years and at least \$750,000,000 in rocket research alone.

That statement is further, though not particularly startling, proof of how far the United States lagged behind Germany in the field of military science, except for the atomic bomb.

At any rate, we have with us today the men who developed the V-2 rocket and the ME-163 jet fighter, as well as specialists in such things as pulse jet and ram jet engines, radar, and supersonic aerodynamics. Until the United States develops an acceptable and workable disarmament program, they will probably continue developing their particular specialties for the Army which they so recently opposed.

What will become of them after disarmament? Some will go to universities and private industries here, the War Department says. Others may return to Germany.

But whatever their destination, let us hope that their undeniable gifts will be used to advance the world's well-being and thus atone partially to the world.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Crowned Andy Russell has a black job for his third film role, in the musical "Copacabana." They lightened his dark hair to a soft brown so he'd photograph better. ... There's a flying saucer in a converted sailing schooner named "Errol Flynn's Casanova" in Acapulco Bay. Flynn is getting 10 percent of the profits for the use of his name.

William Powell and his wife, Diana Lewis, have the inside track on the title roles in Nunnally Johnson's next, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." Peter Lind Hayes will be the press agent of the piece. ... Talking about a certain Hollywood man who has been in the headlines recently, Bob Feder cracked: "He got a new contract, and to celebrate he went out and got sober."

Eleven-year-old Claude Jarman, Jr., so good in "The Yearling," will be starred by M-G-M in a remake of "Buckleberry Fun." The movie censors finally relented, giving an "R" back to Republic's western, "Heldorado." Only one "I" was permitted in the title until last week. The picture was filmed during the "Heldorado" celebration in Las Vegas.

NOT ORSON'S RITA!
Orson Welles was directing Rita Hayworth in a scene for "The Lady from Shanghai" when the makeup man said: "Rita needs some sweat on her face."

Roared Orson: "Never use the word sweat. Only horses sweat. People perspire in a glow."

It's not true, of course, but it's funny.
A studio phoned Larry Parks, asking him to play a role in a big musical. "The Circus and the Bees," "The Johnson Story," the studio said, except that Buddy Clark will sing for you.

"No, thanks," replied Larry. "His voice doesn't fit my personality."
Lassie will do an Alfred Hitchcock for Director Fred Wilcox in the Jeanette MacDonald picture, "The Circus and the Bees."
Fred directed Lassie's first film. So Lassie, for luck, will do a walk-on in a scene for "BATTLE."

AN "OSCAR" A JUNIOR?
If Olivia de Havilland wins an Academy Award in March, her husband, Marcus Goodrich, hopes she will retire from the screen for a year—to keep a date with the stork.
Linda Darnell is wearing platform shoes under her period gowns for "Forever Amber," because all her leading men in the film are at least six feet tall.

The Roosevelt family refused Hollywood permission to film his life story with an actor playing the late President. This is a collection of newsreel clips.
Louis Gruenberg, who did "Emperor Jones" as an opera, will write the musical score for "Arch of Triumph." ... Peggy (Amber the first)

NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

news behind the news

MACKENZIE'S Column

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Panait Jovanovich, the powerful Hindu leader who heads the Indian provisional government, gambled daringly—and perhaps dangerously—in announcing Sunday that India would declare her severance from the British Empire within the next three days, that is, by tomorrow.

Presumably Nehru had in mind the resolution which he has before the Constituent Assembly in New Delhi for an independent, sovereign republic of India. Perhaps he was merely maneuvering for political position. Be that as may, a declaration of sovereignty by the present constitutional government could easily precipitate civil war among India's population of four hundred millions.

The point is that the government and assembly as now constituted represent only one party—the dominant Hindus. The Moslem League, claiming to stand for 90 per cent Moslems, and the Indian princes who rule over 90,000 subjects, haven't agreed so far to participate in the provisional government. Thus any measure passed by the legislature in the present form is unilateral since it would represent only the Hindus.

There you have a kettle of trouble—least potential trouble. Unhappily the political divisions in India are largely of religious and racial lines. The feud between the Hindus and the Moslems has been the source of river of blood through the centuries. As recently as the past summer thousands of people died in fierce communal strife in various parts of the country—strife which was the outgrowth of the political warfare in the capital. Over a short period in August more than 300 were killed, and many more were injured, in the great city of Calcutta. Things got so terrible that the sewers were choked with the dead.

If horrors like that can grow out of political differences, can we expect to result from an unilateral declaration of independence by one of the political parties? Many observers believe that former British Prime Minister Churchill gave the answer when he declared in the House of Commons on December 12:

"Any attempt to establish a reign of Hindu numerical majority in India will never be achieved without civil war. This war will, before it is decided, lead to an awful fragmentation of the Indian population."
The only hope of averting catastrophe in India lies in finding some formula which will permit the warring factions to join forces in creating a new government to implement the independence which England has offered.

So there is no such thing as a "labor dispute" if we believe in a free market or the competitive system. If we believe in a government under law, we must believe in a labor dispute. It is where people believe in socialism—where people believe that others do not have.
Define Your Terms
A lot of our misunderstanding comes from our using terms and phrases loosely. We hear many people say they believe in collective bargaining but they do not define their terms. What do they mean by collective bargaining? Do they mean that a group of men has a right to select its representative to bargain for that group? No one would object to that.

But in practice it is not what is meant by the phrase "collective bargaining." Collective bargaining as "practiced" means not the right to bargain for the group alone but the right to bargain for people who do not establish the group but who establish seniority, the right to keep other people from competing.
It means the right to stop work collectively for anything other than the idea of coercing or duressing other workers to pay more for the fruits of the labor of the collective bargaining group than they are willing and able to do the same job for.

It means that jobs are not interchangeable. It means, in short, the caste system.
No one could honestly or morally arbitrate a caste system. No one can arbitrate a system in which one group has rights or privileges that other groups or individuals do not have. It is because of this confusion that we have the strikes and the general reduction in production which we have with us today.
Principle The Same
But if collective bargaining is wrong on a national scale, where men are compelled to pay fictitious wages for work they do not do in order to get it, it is just as bad on a small scale. Reducing a principle does not change it. If it is wrong on an enlarged scale, it is wrong on a smaller scale. It is only easier to see the wrong when it is on a large scale.

That is the reason the whole theory of collective bargaining as commonly practiced is immoral, un-American and un-Christian. And anything that is un-Christian is uneconomic as well.
QUICKIES
By Ken Reynolds
I received a new shipment of dark shades of white and black. It's a way to say "Remember me" to your friends.

Where this money is coming from, Nathan and Associates don't go into it. It will be up to the leaders of the three big unions to show this in their meeting at Pittsburgh, and in later negotiations with individual managements.

"I rented the heated apartment I saw in the News Want Ad—includes car!"
I received a new shipment of dark shades of white and black. It's a way to say "Remember me" to your friends.

Similarity, a \$2-a-day increase for General Electric's 125,000 employees. No would cost over \$62 million a year. And a \$2-a-day increase for General Motors' 370,000 workers would cost \$130 million.

At the Atlantic City CIO national convention in November, no formal figure was set for the new wage demands. The gains could be substantial. Since that time, however, the Auto-workers' wage policy board has not in New York and formulated very concrete proposals. The Electrical Workers' association is considering wage increases in Pittsburgh Dec. 17, just before the three big unions held their

the cry, and Russian newspapers at home and fly-by-night sheets published in Japan launched campaign against the hero of Bataan as a "fascist." They have hit at him in an open attempt to challenge and weaken our prestige in the Far East from Korea to Indo-China.

PROPAGANDA—The latest attack pictures General MacArthur as unworthy to the effort of Japanese industry to organize the reviving industries in that country. The denunciations have become more savage and numerous since the Truman administration showed down the coal strike.

Whereas the "Comms" here and in Russia had hitherto held our military representatives personally responsible for his alleged opposition to the struggling union movement in the Orient, they now maintain that he is simply carrying out the basic and determined policy of the Washington administration.

The propaganda gaining some credence here because, as Chief of Staff at the Capital, General MacArthur was regarded as an ultra-conservative on all questions that did not touch the armed services.

He had wealth, social position and trailed with the "horse set" in the Virginia hunt country. His command of the troops that chased out the Japanese army during the Hoover administration was also held against him.

WAR—One of the questions most frequently asked these days, judging from the mail of Congressmen and correspondents, is whether or not there is, "Will there be a war between the United States and Russia?"

The answer, as gleaned from government and private sources in Washington and from correspondents in Moscow, is that the answer is returned from the other side of the "iron curtain," is:—
Russia is not prepared, physically or spiritually, for war, and will not for at least another generation. Her people are most peacefully minded and inclined than her few vo-

luntaries. They are hungry, and lacking even ordinary comforts.
Red soldiers stared with fumbled eyes at cheap jewelry, cameras, clothing, and food that would not be accepted by the managers of any American rummage sale. Our worst-dressed G. I.'s looked at the Russians they met in liberated lands as if they had brought their uniforms at Fifth Avenue tailors.

YEARS—The Kremlin's militarists and economists are not visionaries. They know how unprepared their country is for a major conflict. Russia's industrial, transportation and utility systems are still in ruins, despite the new Five Year Plan.

Russia is still in the horse-and-buggy stage. Her armies had to use more horses in World War II for hauling weapons than the U. S. has utilized in all her great conflicts. It will take the Soviet twenty years at least to approximate our present state of production. By then, the U. S. should be even farther advanced than she is now.

NEEDS—Molotov's more recent concessions represent his recognition of his country's inherent weaknesses. When Stalin found that the U. S. and England did not "share" at his postwar bravado and bluff, he apparently decided to compromise.

The hard-headed Stalin realizes that Russia cannot afford to be branded as a world outlaw during the forthcoming period of rehabilitation. He needs money, machinery and certain kinds of raw materials from the western world. Also, he needs Germany's fate. And last, as he admitted in a recent interview, Russia has no atom bomb.

The foundation of the liberation of women is economic freedom. —Mrs. Ase Liones, Norway's alternate U. N. delegate.
The United States must show that its social system can offer peace, prosperity and justice to a greater degree than any other.

—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor U. of Chicago.
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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Well, I do think that the Herbert D. Lamson of Boston University, who is described as an expert on courtship, says that a young man that war veterans are a frightening thing, but when they want to get married too quickly. But, my goodness, professional men, who are not frightened by not wanting to get married at all.

Of course, there's an old saying about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. But there's such a thing as marry at leisure and repenting anyway. Personally, I think I'd like the romantic approach of our ex-fighting men who learned to take their objectives in the shortest possible time.

I was all set to withstand a long siege by George, thinking courtship more romantic that way, but when I saw that George was making preparations for an even longer siege, I had to sally forth and attack.

State Reports on School Payments
AUSTIN—(AP)—The state has paid Texas schools \$1 of the \$35 per capita apportionment due in the current school year.

State School Superintendent L. A. Woods yesterday announced release of warrants representing \$5 per capita on the state's 1,469,001 schoolchildren.
This totaled \$7,496,995.05. It was the third per capita payment of the year and was based on the school census as of Dec. 5. A fourth payment will be made in January.

★ THOUGHTS
Understand, therefore, that the Lord does not tempt the just to sin; but he does tempt the unrighteous; and he will tempt the just if they are not steadfast. —Deuteronomy 8:15.
Though justice be thy plea, consider this, The more severe the justice thou shouldst see salvation. —Shakespeare.

Texans Reported 'Back to Furs'

DALLAS—(AP)—Don't get too excited, Beaver—in spite of the big fur boom slump, Texans are buying more furs than ever.
This was the report today from wholesale and retail fur firms.
Prices are down but volume is sky high.

Come Santa Claus, fur-bearing money Texas will outnumber fur-bearing animals.
"There was a definite recession in the fur market for awhile," said George J. Liebes at Neiman Marcus. "There was buyer resistance—people did buy. But retail prices averaged about 25 percent, fixed all that. We're doing more fur business now than in any December in our history."

"You can get a \$15,500 silver blue platinum link now for only \$9,500," Liebes added gaily.
"January will be a knockout month," E. M. Muller predicted at Sangers. "Buyer resistance waned with price cuts, and now our volume is showing bigger than ever."

"We're doing fine here," Morris Selman said at the Parlatan Fur Company, wholesale and retail outlet. "We're doing shopping around more but they are really buying. I estimate our volume is up 40 percent."

"The 20 percent tax on furs doesn't hurt business, according to Liebes. "A lady who wants a fur coat just goes ahead and buys it, tax and all," he said.

Large advertisement for 'Daily Scoutograms' featuring various gift suggestions for different groups: For Her, For Him, For Everybody, For Children, and For Home. Includes images of gift items like jewelry, clothing, and household goods.

Gather Ye Rosebuds

By JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

THE STORY: Sidney Cameron, 35, is sitting alone on the porch steps after a date when she is joined by her brother Jeff, 22. Jeff admits he hates his bank clerk job, says he wants to be a cartoonist.

These are the oldest of the Cameron children. Major Cameron, veteran of the Lost Cause, is a man who believes the spirit of the Old South can never die. He scorns the Yankee town he lives in, hates drumming Spunky Male tobacco, dreams idly of being able to take his family to more elegant surroundings. Miss Amy, kindly wife and mother, never questions anything he does. The other children include: beautiful, trusting Rose who has had a secret "adventure" with a strange young man (as has Sidney); Hannah, 12; and Beau, 16. The year is 1918.

SIDNEY was silent a moment. "The point is, Papa is bone-lazy."

"What! The very idea of your saying such a thing!"

"Well, he is, Jeff."

"Not Papa is—he's old."

"Yes, and we didn't know him when he was young. But he must have been bone-lazy then, too, to get such a good start."

"You can't talk like this, Sidney," Jeff's voice was shocked. "I won't let you. I'm fond of Papa."

"Well, I don't really mind him. He's all right if you don't think about him."

"He's all right, anyway."

"I never could see why you had to be blind to the truth just because you're related to a person."

"Will you shut up, Sidney? I tell you, I'm fond of Papa. I respect him."

"That," Sidney said somberly, "is your privilege."

Jeff laughed suddenly. "Come on in, Sid. I'll show you something."

"What? Cartoons?"

"You'll see," he said and pulled her to her feet and after him, into the sleep-hushed house.

They went up to Jeff's room; he closed the door, lighted the un-

shaded gas jet. He got a sheet of drawing paper from his bureau and spread the papers on the bed. "What do you think of them? Honestly?"

THERE were a dozen sketches, of diverse subjects, ranging from President Taft (very fat and cherubic, his double chin overlapping his collar) and Teddy Roosevelt (all eye-glasses and teeth) to the haysed farmers who patronize the stores on the Major's route. One by one Sidney scrutinized them; her own much slighter talent recognized in Jeff's work the touch of genius. She looked up, smiling at him.

"They're the real thing. Honestly."

Jeff grinned. "Well, gosh, I'm glad you think so. The Taft and the Roosevelt—they're just stereotyped stuff. But these hillbilly guys—I don't believe they've been done so much, do you, Sid? They're more or less new."

"Yes, they are. Originals."

"See this one? I caught him in the hotel last night. Caved-in hair, whiskers—"

"And the wrinkled pants. I love those pants, Jeff!"

"Do you?" He was pleased, rather nervous. "Now this one, with the wad in his cheek—"

"Oh, he's a terribly sweet old thing. I adore him!" Sidney went through them all again, nodding, commenting, criticizing. "What else have you got to show me?"

"Nothing. That's the exhibition." But his tone held something back.

"What else, Jeff?"

"Well, there's just this clipping I tore out of a magazine." He took the clipping from his pocket. "An advertisement. I don't know why I saved it. This San Francisco newspaper is having a contest—'nation-wide,' it says. You submit your drawings; certain rules you

have to follow, of course. Then a committee of famous cartoonists act as judges."

"Oh, a contest? I don't believe in contests."

"But wait, Sid. This contest doesn't have a prize—or, rather, the prize is a job with the paper. Read here. 'Unusual chance for the gifted amateur. The highroad to a professional career.'"

"A career as a cartoonist in San Francisco?"

"Yes, for some lucky son-of-a-gun."

"JEFF," Sidney said seriously, "you do want to get away from Blakesville and the bank and—everything, don't you?"

"Yes," he said, "from everything. Maybe I oughtn't to want that—"

"I think you ought. I'm sure of it. The whole set-up here is so unfair, so against you. And if you don't make the break soon, you never will. Well, this may be your chance, and you've got to take it."

"I don't suppose I'd win. There'll be thousands of people trying."

"You must do it, Jeff. Send in some of your best things, the hillbilly. Please say you will. Promise me!"

He laughed excitedly, on a shaky note, promising. . .

But when Sidney had left him, when he was in bed, staring into blackness, excitement began to seep away.

What if he did enter the contest, submitting some of the hillbilly sketches (which could be made much better, with a little extra effort) or that crayon drawing of the Major in his Confederate uniform, the one Jeff had done surreptitiously and kept strictly under cover, even from Sidney, because it seemed—well, a little derivative, maybe—though he hadn't meant it to be at all; it just worked out that way. He probably wouldn't enter, but if he did, he couldn't win. Not Jeff Cameron of Blakesville, Ind. It simply couldn't happen. But supposing he did win? How could he get off to San Francisco, clear across the continent, deserting his family. . .

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"It isn't much of a place but it's close to transportation."

Teachers Protest Board's Decision

SHERMAN—(AP)—Teachers of Sherman's seven schools called a meeting today in protest against the school board's re-election of R. L. Speer superintendent.

The board last night did not re-name Speer to the post he has held since 1937 with the statement that it was "because of the loss of confidence" in his ability.

A teachers' committee appeared before the board with petition signed by 95 of the 109 teachers, asking Speer's re-election and declaring that "if Mr. Speer is not re-elected the teachers will take further action Tuesday."

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to form the big vein known as the vena cava. It looked like a good piece to head off permanently the ascension of leg clots. But there were fears about what tying off the big vein might do.

Today J. Ross Veal of Georgetown University reported he has done this on thirty persons with excellent results, and William R. Moses—of George Washington University reported success on a number of cases.

If the clots do not escape from the leg veins, they are absorbed there and the patient feels better.

People sometimes lose arms or legs with gangrene after frostbite because of coagulation of blood in the limb. A way to avoid this danger by use of heparin was reported by Kurt Lange, David Weisner and Linn J. Boyd of New York Medical College, Flower Hospital and Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City. Heparin keeps blood from clotting.

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Vandenberg

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affairs for the new Senate majority. Vandenberg has agreed to take the lead in fighting for about \$30,000,000 in congressional appropriations expected to be asked for the U.N. and several of its auxiliary organizations.

But the Michigan senator has served notice that a proposed United States contribution of \$75,000,000 toward the \$165,000,000 to be spent by the new International Refugee Organization may have to shift for itself.

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District Court Closes In Wheeler County

District Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday opened and closed his last term of court in the Wheeler county area of the 31st Judicial District.

Only two cases appeared for trial—one a murder case which was continued until Feb. 3 due to lack of witnesses and the other a guilty plea here the defendant was sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary.

Atom Plan

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The American proposal, stressing international controls and inspections, was turned down flatly by Andre A. Gromyko of Russia last summer. During the recent General Assembly sessions, however, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed to international inspections and controls, which would operate outside the controversial veto but within the framework of the Security Council.

It remained to be seen whether, in the light of the development Gromyko now would accept the Baruch plan, seek to amend it, or again insist on his own proposal.

Gromyko's original resolution, also put before the commission last summer, would ban atomic weapons and leave control and punishment to the individual nations.

Baruch, convinced of the "imperative necessity for speed," has prodded the commission continually and new points to the fact that the body must report to the Parent Security Council by Dec. 31.

Baruch's resolution calls for a strong international system of control of atomic energy established and defined by a treaty. This treaty (convention) would set up an international authority with full powers of inspection and control of the treaty regulations. The atomic bomb would be outlawed and the United States would reveal its secrets step by step with the setting up of effective safeguards.

There are a series of sharp differences between the United States and Russian plans, but observers generally agreed that the international inspection barrier apparently removed by Molotov was the biggest one.

City Commission

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Charter amendment has already been set for February 20.

A discussion of the city's part in the location and construction of the new Gray County hospital was held, in which W. B. Weathered, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Commission that the County Commissioner's Court had indicated it wanted an answer by Friday.

Mayor Farris Oden said the city would try to work out its plan by that time.

Law Course

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to force admission to the University of Texas as a student in the school of law.

The motion argued that an act of the 49th Legislature made it mandatory upon the state to provide university of facilities for Negroes through Prairie View University.

It said the basis for Sweatt's action ceased to exist when the A. and M. directors voted to set up a law course at Houston as a part of Prairie View.

Littleton argued that Judge Roy C. Archer could not by mandamus provide legal training for Sweatt earlier than Feb. 1, the date set by the A. and M. directors for establishment of a law course equivalent to that offered by the state university.

Judge Archer on June 17 had granted Sweatt's mandamus, but held up the order pending its effect for six months to give the state time to establish a university law course for Negroes.

Bilbo Probe

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er Collins lost his bid for a senatorial nomination in 1942, Ferguson queried:

"How did you get around the Mississippi corrupt practices act? You did not report this as a campaign expenditure."

Jackson replied that only the main committee of a candidate was to report its expenditures.

"Informal" groups were exempt, he said.

"What good is the state law then?" asked Ferguson.

"I don't think it's any good," Jackson replied. "It's like Hatch act (federal law which limits political expenditures and contributions)."

Ferguson suggested that "thousands of informal committees could be set up and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars" under Jackson's idea of the state law.

"That's right," the lawyer replied. "Before today's session started Senator Bilbo told reporters he did not plan to answer testimony until it was completed, including that of his former secretary, Edward B. Terry.

When he does testify, Bilbo will have a chance to tell his side of the story of his relations with a dozen war contractors who:

1. Loaned him money;
2. Bought him a car;
3. Dined him a lake and;
4. Chipped in more than \$30,000 for his futile campaign to elect, Wall Doxey to the United States Senate in 1942.

With a witness list drained low, Chairman Mead (D-NY) of a Senate War Investigating subcommittee, said Bilbo probably would be called (today, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) likewise told a reporter "it looks like the man" will get his chance to talk."

Bilbo sometimes refers to himself in campaign speeches in the third person, as "the man Bilbo." He has been an attentive listener to all the proceedings since the public hearings started last Thursday.

The committee would have preferred to wait for Bilbo's rebuttal until after examining Edward P. Terry, Bilbo's secretary from 1939 until last January.

But Terry, who claims his life has been threatened if he says anything against his former boss, has been in a Quitman, Miss., hospital with a heart ailment and is not due to arrive here until tomorrow morning.

Bilbo told reporters he planned to present a written statement explaining his side of the affair. He recently underwent a mouth operation and cannot yet wear his denture comfortably.

Although his speech is somewhat shrewd and indistinct as a result, Bilbo said he is ready to answer any questions the committee may put to him. He recalled that despite his mouth trouble he was able to testify for two hours during another recent inquiry at Jackson, Miss.

That hearing was conducted by the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee into charges that Bilbo tried to keep Negroes from voting in last summer's primary. It has not yet announced its findings.

Capitol Hill

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\$10,000 to \$12,500 and also authorizes a \$2,500 expenses account for each member.

Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio has a particular interest in the reorganization act. He's keeping fingers crossed, but feeling optimistic over his chances of a place on the merged military and naval committee one of several committee consolidations called for by the reorganization law.

If the merger goes through, Rep. Andrews (R-NY) would head the new committee on armed forces. Andrews, confident that the consolidation will be effected, has said he favors selecting the committeemen alternately from the separate military and naval committees on a strictly seniority basis.

This procedure would place Kilday sixth among the 14 Democrats on the armed forces committee. The most likely objections to such a plan would come from state delegations which would lose representation on the combined group, which would have only 33 members compared with 30 each on the existing separate committees. And some delegations might not like the idea of Texas having three representatives on the merged committee. Rep. Ewing Thomson of El Paso and Rep. Lyndon Johnson of Austin are virtually certain of places on this committee, since both top Kilday in seniority. Thus, if Kilday gets on the committee, Texas stands to hold three of the 33 memberships.

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