

Chiang To Be Lenient With Rebel Leader

Marshal Chang Penitent For His 'Sin Against The Nation,' Says He Is Ready To Pay Penalty

NANKING, Dec. 26 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, restored to his place as leader of the Chinese nation, announced tonight he would recommend that the government deal leniently with Marshal Chang Hsueh-ang, penitent leader of the rebellion in Northwestern China that ended yesterday with the generalissimo's release.

In a letter to the generalissimo the former rebel leader said, "I realize my wickedness and my sin against you and the nation. I have referred to the rebellion against the central government he launched at Sianfu, Shensi province, December 12, and to his holding General Chiang a prisoner there for three months."

Chang was brought to the capital by airplane this afternoon from Loyang, Honan province, whither he had flown with his erstwhile captive yesterday. The generalissimo and his wife had arrived two hours earlier to receive a magnificent ovation.

Under Guard The rebel leader was brought by Dr. T. V. Soong, Madame Chiang's brother, in whose home he was detained under guard tonight. He wrote to Generalissimo: "I was completely unworthy to return with you to Nanking, so I have followed you, coming to give myself up to the government. I beg you, as my old friend, to forgive me, if possible and to tell the nation my complete realization of the wrong I have done."

The government itself must determine the fate of the penitent Chang, the generalissimo asserted, but he expressed confidence his recommendation of leniency would be followed. He would urge similar treatment for General Yang Hu-Chen, subordinates of Marshal Chang who shared leadership of the revolt with him.

With his Wesleyan-educated wife acting as interpreter, the generalissimo informed newspapermen he had told the two rebels: "You are entitled to remain as my subordinates, because today you have shown a regard for the welfare of the nation and have expected no promises prior to my release. I shall recommend to the government that it deal leniently with you. I am sure it will do so, taking care not to prejudice the welfare of the nation. You have been deceived by reactionaries."

The generalissimo and Madame Chiang are expected to go Monday to Kuling, a mountain resort in Kiangsi province, to recuperate from the ordeal of the past fortnight. It is believed they will spend some time there.

KBST, voice of the Big Spring Daily Herald, is carrying well into the surrounding area. According to reports it comes in clearly as far east as Abilene, nearly as far west as Amarillo.

Condition Of Pope Worse Paralysis Spreads, Hope For His Recovery Dwindles

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26 (AP)—Hope of Pope Pius' recovery dwindled tonight with reliable reports that paralysis had extended over his entire left side. The circulatory congestion, accompanied by old age complications, was declared to have made the holy father's left arm useless. The 79-year-old pope was not able to move his legs throughout the day, authoritative sources said.

Observer Romano, official Vatican newspaper, described the pontiff as suffering from "piercing, insistent spasms of pain." Only Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state was allowed inside the sickroom with Dr. Amanti Milani, the pontiff's physician, who was said to be in almost constant attendance on his patient.

Pope Pius slept much of the day after awakening from a restless sleep. He listened to mass said in the study adjoining his bedroom and then napped throughout the morning.

Scores Judge In Dismissing Liquor Cases

State Control Board Man Denies There Was Lack Of Prosecution

ASSERTS ALL WILL BE REFILED AFTER JAN. 1

Court's Action Encourages Violators, Supervisor Declares

Leith E. Morris, deputy supervisor for the Texas liquor control board, district No. 9, stationed in Big Spring, Saturday excoriated County Judge J. S. Garlington for his wholesale dismissal of criminal cases and promised that all of the 27 cases in which the board was complainant would be refiled promptly after the judge leaves office December 31.

The liquor board cases were among the 48 of 64 dismissals in which the judge listed lack of prosecution as the reason for throwing the cases out of court.

Cases Passed Morris denied that his department or other agencies were lax in efforts to prosecute the cases.

"Judge Garlington called the cases to trial on one occasion," he said. "They were called for the second week in July. I do not know why the judge passed them until the next term of court. They were continually passed until they were passed out."

Morris lauded support given his department by other law enforcement officers and said that "if we had been given the loyal support of the judge's office, all the liquor cases would have been tried long ago."

Dismissal of the liquor law violation cases was scored by Morris on the grounds that it encouraged violation and robbed the old age pension fund and school fund of revenue.

Will Re-File Complaints "The judge did not stop to think that the majority of the liquor cases were tax evaders. Such violators were cheating some poor person from getting their pension check and also robbing the school children. Seventy-five per cent of the revenue off of liquor goes to the old age assistance fund and 25 per cent goes to the general school fund."

"As for the cases that were dismissed by the judge," declared Morris, "immediately after January 1 all cases will be refiled."

Four of the liquor cases to which Morris referred were filed during the week in which they were dismissed.

Judge Garlington cleared the criminal docket December 18, writing dismissals orders across each case listed.

Speedy Moffett Is Injured In Mishap At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Head Coach Milton (Speedy) Moffett of the Wichita Falls football team was one of two persons injured in an automobile collision at a suburban street intersection here tonight.

The extent of his injuries were not available immediately. X-ray pictures were taken to ascertain if he suffered internal injuries.

Investigating officers reported his car was in collision with a machine stopped for a traffic signal. The cars were locked together by the impact and were carried about 100 feet.

James Beasley, 18, Wichita Falls youth and one of two occupants of the halted car, was treated for severe head lacerations.

Speedy Moffett, Greenville coach injured Saturday night at Wichita Falls, was for two years assistant coach in Big Spring. He went from there to Greenville last year. He had been here visiting during the Christmas holidays.

Scout Troop Completes 25 Years Banquet Monday Evening To Mark Birthday Of Oldest Unit In Texas

Troop No. 1, oldest Boy Scout troop in Texas, will celebrate the completion of 25 years service Monday at 6:30 p. m. with a banquet at the Settles Hotel.

The Rotary club, sponsor of the troop, will join with members and former members in the Silver Anniversary dinner. Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, council president, will present the annual troop charter. Walton S. Morrison, scoutmaster, will eulogize the late C. S. Holmes, father of scouting in West Texas.

He urged former members of the troop to communicate with him Monday and arrange to attend the affair.

France Ready To Return German Colonies In Exchange For Peace Deal Offered To Forestall European War

Holiday Business In Southwest Exceeded Only By That Of Boom Period

Buying Power Shoots Up With Gains Of From 15 To 100 Per Cent Reported; Better Conditions, Salary Increases, Bonuses Credited

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Prosperity sky-rocketed in the Southwest today on a wave of Christmas business unequalled since the boom period of 1928.

Fortified buying power shot retail trade upward in an extraordinary holiday rush which merchants attributed to generally improved economic conditions, salary increases, bonuses, and favorable weather.

From coast to coast throughout the region came cheery reports of retail sales jumping anywhere from 15 to 100 per cent over last year's encouraging volume and, in many places, finally scaling the heights to pre-depression levels.

Demand for gift goods exceeded merchants' most optimistic expectations in some lines, leaving them with stripped shelves—

but halting their cash drawers. Thousands of clerks found employment and, in dozens of postoffices, regular and extra workers toiled day and night to handle the piles of mail.

From the commerce department came a report that Houston enjoyed the best Christmas period since 1928, all retail lines in the port city showing an increase over last year.

In Dallas, merchants prepared for a 50 per cent increase, on the basis of encouraging preliminary trade and then found themselves incapable of supplying a demand that surged well past this figure. There was an unforeseen market for higher priced gifts and so-called "luxury" items.

Christmas sales in Corpus Christi reached a new high. Merchants thought at the close of

1935 they had gone through their greatest holiday season, but sales this year surpassed last year's record breaker.

Head of seven leading San Antonio stores asserted Christmas business in that southwestern trade center was the best since 1928. They ascribed the improvement to prosperous conditions.

San Angelo merchants unanimously reported their business on the boom, some reporting gains of as much as 100 per cent over 1935. This was largely due to unprecedented contracting for 1937 wool and mohair.

Retail business in Austin climbed slightly past the 1928 mark, reported Horace C. Barnhart, secretary of the retail merchants' association. The horde of Christmas shoppers who literally fought their

way through Port Arthur stores increased retail volume in that Gulf port city 30 per cent over 1935. This was largely due to with being the best season Port Arthur ever had.

Business was even better in Temple, where business was estimated to have climbed anywhere from 40 to 50 per cent over last year's figures. Groceries, clothing, gift, and all lines shared in the gains.

Retail sales in Abilene jumped 25 per cent over last year in department and hardware stores. Managers said customers bought better grades of merchandise. Strictly dry goods sales were up from 10 to 15 per cent.

The horde of Christmas shoppers, 1936, was the verdict of business men who literally fought their

Hitler Asked To Agree To 'Lasting Settlement' Of Problems

OTHER TERMS MUST BE MET BY NAZIS

Great Britain May Join In New Program To Quiet Disputes

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP)—France offered today to give back Germany's war lost colonies in exchange for peace.

French foreign office officials, fearful that Chancellor Adolf Hitler might send troops to Spain to back up his recognition of the Spanish fascist junta, outlined this course to avoid the danger of European war.

Hitler may have back his colonies, now held by France under League of Nations mandate, if he will agree to "full and lasting settlement" of European political and economic problems.

Aid In Disarmament Stop enlistment of German volunteers to Spain. Participate in controlled disarmament of Europe. Renounce territorial claims within Europe.

Cooperate with the rest of the world in a program of economic rehabilitation.

But if Hitler wants the colonies for warlike purposes, "he will have to take them from France by force" foreign office spokesmen said.

Great Britain will join with France in furthering the peace program, authoritative sources said, and if Hitler is cooperative he may expect aid from France in finding better markets from which to obtain much needed raw materials.

Return of the colonies would give Hitler a vast store of the materials he desires.

African Territories Chief concerned are Togoland and the Cameroons, African territory of 188,321 square miles. Togo provides iron, rubber, dyewood. Cameroons has timber, hides and ivory and is excellent for livestock raising.

In Berlin it was reported today that week-end conversations in Paris between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczek concerned Germany's need of raw materials as well as the problem of Nazi volunteers to Spain.

Delbos hinted, the Berlin sources said, that France believed Spanish iron, copper, lead and manganese was the motive behind the volunteer enlistments to the cause of Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco.

French observers said Great Britain was cooperating in the effort to trade raw material markets for peace, but government spokesmen emphasized that no matter what may result, both nations have no intention of backing down on their demand that Germany stop volunteer enlistments and that Hitler guarantee he will not send regular troops to Franco's aid.

One spokesman said today the situation was not necessarily alarming and indicated "there are strong possibilities of a solution."

"France and England have told Germany to choose between butter and cannon," the newspaper Paris Midi asserted.

FOUR CONVICTED IN BABY CASE JAILED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Four convicted conspirators in the "Gift of God" baby case, including Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, went to jail today—the first time behind bars for anyone concerned in the sensational hoax which started Aug. 17, 1935, with the birth of a son of Anna Ware, unwed servant girl.

Mrs. Muench, the key figure, and her three co-defendants found guilty of an attempt to defraud by a federal court jury last Sunday, will spend the week-end in jail pending action Monday on appeal bonds.

Federal Judge George H. Moore sentenced them to prison after overruling a motion for a new trial.

FD'S SON IMPROVING

Fiancee Calls On Him At Quarters In Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The arrival of Miss Ethel de Font, fiancée of young Franklin D. Roosevelt, coincided today with his physician's report that the tall Harvard senior, son of the president, was "convalescing perfectly."

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived yesterday and left the exclusive Phillips House, where her son lies ill, smiling and apparently in good spirits after a hurried trip to his bedside from the midst of Christmas activities in Washington.

Today, with Miss de Font, she spent three hours with him.

Men's Bodies Are Sighted In Wreckage

Trapper Tells Of Reaching Spot Where Mail Plane Crashed In Idaho

SEATTLE, Dec. 26 (AP)—A. R. Mensing, division superintendent of Northwest Airlines, said here tonight the bodies of Pilot Joe Livermore and Co-Pilot Arthur A. Haid were seen by a woodsman in a wrecked plane transport plane on a north Idaho mountainside.

"I talked with the woodsman, Fred Cunningham in Kellogg, Idaho, today," said Mensing after arriving here by plane.

"He told me while he did not dig into the plane, he could plainly see the bodies of the two pilots. They apparently were killed instantly."

KELLOGG, Idaho, Dec. 26 (AP)—A tired trapper mumbled into Kellogg today to report he and three other men had found the wreckage of a long-sought Northwest Airlines transport in the snow-mantled North Idaho mountains but not the bodies of the two pilots who apparently died in the smashup eight days ago.

"I know it was the plane because I touched it," said Fred Cunningham, the trapper. "The wreckage was covered with snow and only portions of the fuselage were sticking out."

Cunningham said he did not attempt to locate the bodies of Pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid and did not pry into the wreck pending the arrival of postal inspectors to care for the mail involved.

The trapper said the wreck lay in three to four feet of snow near the top of an unnamed ridge 15 miles south of here, not far from 6,000-foot high Cemetery Ridge about which the search had centered since last Monday.

Cunningham began organizing a salvage party and called for an automobile to go to the aid of his three co-searchers, who he said were extremely tired and were musing toward Kellogg.

Five hundred miles to the southeast, searchers continued their efforts to find the Western Air Express plane which vanished December 15 while approaching Salt Lake City from the south.

QUAKE IN JAPAN

Extent Of Damage Is Not Yet Determined

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (Sunday) (AP)—The Domes (Japanese) News Agency reported today the town of Niijima, in the Tokyo prefecture, was destroyed in an earthquake at 9:15 a. m. today (7:15 p. m. Saturday E. S. T.) It said the casualties were not known.

The earthquake, which was exceptionally severe, had its center at the bottom of the sea near Oshima, Chiba prefecture.

A number of houses ashore collapsed and the shock was followed by many landslides.

The official meteorological bureau described the earthquake as one of the strongest ever recorded in Japan.

MUCH RESIDENTIAL BUILDING FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Looking ahead to 1937, Stewart McDonald, the housing administrator, foresees today a possibility that 450,000 homes would be built in that year.

"On the basis of all information at our command," he said, "there will be an increase of approximately 50 per cent over the number built this year. Tentatively, we believe that between 400,000 and 450,000 new farm dwelling units will be constructed during the calendar year 1937."

Russell Funeral Monday Morning

Manager Victim Of Diphtheria

Amid holiday celebration, death of James L. Russell, advertising manager of The Daily Herald, Monday morning.

Death occurred in a local hospital, where he had been taken late the night before. His passing came as a shock to even his closest friends, none realizing his condition was serious. He had been away from his duties since Monday, but remained in contact with his office by telephone, and Wednesday afternoon drove to town to assist in last-minute preparations for the Christmas pageant he helped promote. His condition became grave Thursday night, when he was removed to the hospital. There, Friday afternoon, a blood transfusion was given in a vain attempt to save his life.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, at the grave-site in New Mt. Olive cemetery, Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and a fellow-member with Russell of the local Kiwanis club, will be in charge. Members of The Herald staff and of the Kiwanis club will serve as pallbearers: Joe Galbraith, M. K. House, Tom Beasley, T. S. Currie, George Gentry and Cecil Long. Arrangements are under direction of the Eberley Funeral Home.

A resident of Big Spring since June, 1935, Russell had been associated with The Herald during his residence here. Native of Illinois, he was reared in Kansas, and spent all his adult life in various branches of the advertising business. He had toured extensively, as a lecturer and demonstrator on advertising and merchandising methods. He came to Big Spring on that type of mission, giving up his lecture work to join The Herald.

Surviving are the widow, to whom he was married in Kansas in 1907; their son, Billy, 18; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell of Scranton, Kas.; two sisters, Mrs. John Bristow of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Blanche Shaffer of Alhambra, Calif.; and two brothers, Emerson and Homaine Russell of Alhambra.

During his residence in Big Spring, Russell aligned himself with the Kiwanis club and the chamber of commerce, and was active in civic work. He was widely known among business men of the city.

Man Abducted, Makes Escape

Kidnaper Thought To Be Convicted Murderer Now At Large

DONIPHAN, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP)—William Hicks, filling station attendant, telephoned Capt. A. B. Sheppard of the state highway patrol from Salem, Ill., tonight that he had escaped from a man, thought to be Claude McGee, convicted murderer, who had kidnaped him near here early this morning.

Abandoning his automobile to his captor, Hicks said he jumped out and ran. The man drove off toward East St. Louis, Ill.

The half-starved desperado, who had been identified as McGee, forced his prisoner to drive through Southeast Missouri by-roads before crossing over into Illinois.

McGee abducted Hicks after he had previously forced two boys, Chester and Boyd Dixon, to drive him toward the Arkansas line.

Four days ago a man identified as McGee kidnaped W. R. Phillips and Horton Scott and forced them to drive him from Deering to Poplar Bluff, Mo., where he ejected them and drove off in their car. An intensive search was made for him but he was not found.

McGee escaped Nov. 18 from the Scott county jail at Benton, Mo., where he was awaiting a decision on his appeal from a death sentence for the murder of W. T. Carlton of Gray's Point, Mo., in an attempted holdup, May 8, 1935.

Collapses At Game

Tulla Merchant Dies After A Heart Attack

AMARILLO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Miles D. Lavelle, a Tulla, Texas, merchant, died suddenly here this afternoon a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack while watching the state championship football game between Amarillo and Kerrville schoolboy teams. Lavelle was 52 years old.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday fair in south, unsettled in north portion.

Holiday Toll In Accidents Nearly 500

Fatal Mishaps As Numerous As On July Fourth; 52 Die In Texas

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Christmas holiday rivaled the Fourth of July in tragedy when the nation's deaths neared the 500 mark tonight.

Automobiles accounted for the majority, but many forms of accidents contributed to the 491 total.

Unusually warm weather, a boon to motorists, was held largely responsible for 396 traffic deaths.

Last Fourth of July, which brought a double holiday, the nation counted 444 violent deaths, a total second only to the 483 who died on Independence Day in 1931.

In 1935 the Fourth left but 216 dead and in 1929 the Macabre count was but 159, of which fewer than half were due to traffic.

Other Causes Drowning, falls, fire, train, airplane and even fireworks added to this Yuletide casualty lists. Bruises and despondency also took lives.

In Massachusetts a boy was shot to death playing cowboy. Four persons burned to death in Michigan. North Carolina and Florida counted deaths from fireworks, which attend observance of Christmas in the south.

California with 37, Illinois with 33, Ohio with 29 and Michigan 26 led the 45 states which listed traffic deaths.

The northwest, where winter storms routed mild weather, had relatively few killed on the highways.

Highway Accidents Take 26 Lives In Texas

(By The Associated Press) Accidents on Texas' highways, crowded with holiday travel, late Saturday had claimed 26 lives.

One spokesman said today the situation was not necessarily alarming and indicated "there are strong possibilities of a solution."

TO CALL HER MARY

Britain's Newest Royal Baby Doing 'Very Well'

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—England's newest royal baby may be called Mary, it was reported tonight, because that is the name of the queen mother and because she was born on Christmas.

The child, sixth in line of succession to the throne, and her mother, the Duchess of Kent, were said to be "doing very well."

"No one can mistake or misinterpret the decision of the people of the United States in favor of social legislation, the advancement of human welfare and the wider distribution of the national income.

"The year 1937, therefore, will record in a very large measure the realization of the purpose of labor to secure higher wages, higher standards of life and living, shorter hours as a remedy for unemployment, an accelerated drive for abolition of child labor and the enactment of social justice legislation both by the congress of the United States and by the state legislatures.

"The growing acceptance of labor's right to organize," Green said, was the outstanding 1936 development in labor history.

SUCCUMBS

JAS. L. RUSSELL



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WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday fair in south, unsettled in north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, slightly colder in northwest and north-central portions, rain in south and east portions Sunday; Monday unsettled.

Mae West Chooses Modern-Day, Rural Setting For Newest Film At The Ritz

'Go West Young Man' Offered Sunday And Monday

Mae West forsakes the burlesque settings and the gay ringle atmosphere to go rural and modern, in her latest film offering. The picture, "Go West Young Man," is the feature of the Sunday-Monday program at the Ritz theatre.

Miss West goes in more heavily than usual for humor, in a farce in which she has the support of three featured men players, Warren William, Randolph Scott and Lyle Talbot. The picture was adapted from the famous stage comedy, "Personal Appearance," which made an extended run on Broadway with Gladys George in the starring part.

With Miss West cast as a high strung and romantic movie actress enticed by her contract from indulging in romance, and with Warren William as the press agent who accompanies her to make sure she doesn't violate the contract, "Go West Young Man" deals with the curvaceous actress' attempts to find love and William's efforts to frustrate her.

After a personal appearance in Washington, Miss West meets Talbot, an old flame, and makes a date with him. This is broken up by William who invites the press to the tete-a-tete. She promises to meet Talbot in Harrisburg where she is to make her next appearance. On the way her car breaks down and she is forced to put up at the farm of Alice Brady who's Scott, a mechanic, fixes it. She is furious at the delay but when she

MOVIE STAR AND MECHANIC

sees the handsome mechanic, she decides to remain.

She learns that Scott is working on an invention for talking pictures and she accepts his invitation to inspect the invention in his workshop. He fails to fall for her obvious play for him. Tongues begin to babble, and Margaret Perry, Scott's sweetheart, is broken-hearted at the turn of events.

William prevents a private meeting between Miss West and Scott by inviting the entire countryside to the farm to get the star's autograph. Later, when Miss West comes to Scott's room to inspect his plans for the invention, he breaks it up again.

In the meantime Talbot has been trying to locate Miss West. He gets the impression that she has been kidnapped and an alarm is broadcast for her. Isabel Jewell, maid-of-work at the Brady farm, hears the alarm. She gets her boy friend to go for the police, believing William to be the kidnaper. The police arrive and in order to get even with William, Miss West tells them he kidnapped her. With her three swains around her, Miss West makes her choice.

For the first time since her screen debut, Miss West sings a straight romantic ballad in the picture. The song is titled "I Was Sayin' To the Moon," and she sings it to Scott. She also sings two other songs in typical Mae West tempo, with words and music carrying the flavor identified with the wise-cracking gal. They are "Typical, Tropical Night" and "Go West Young Man."



Mae West, as a temperamental movie star, chooses Randolph Scott—playing the part of a country automobile mechanic, in her latest picture, "Go West Young Man," which plays at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. Other men in the Western life in this particular story are Warren William, as the star's press agent; and Lyle Talbot, as one of her numerous friends.

is an adept player of light comedy, Robert Montgomery; and he has the support of some able players: Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, Eric Blore, Robert Benchley, Ralph Forbes, Cora Witherspoon, Grant Mitchell, Aileen Pringle and Billy Bevan.

Morgan, Blore, Benchley, Miss Burke and others contribute a great deal to the humor of the picture, one that moves along at sprightly pace with plenty of hilarious situations.

The picture's scenes present London, New York and a transatlantic luxury liner. The story itself concerns a brilliant young caricaturist who falls in love with a girl about whose family he knows nothing whatever. When she disappears he launches a quest for her, neglects his work and loses his job. His father, a former actor (Frank Morgan) also is in love with a woman of a lofty clan. The boy proceeds to caricature a family he has met and the cartoons take the world in a worm of laughter. His fortune is made.

The catastrophe comes when he discovers that he has lampooned the family of the girl he loves. The comedy and romance develop from this point, to provide many laughs and a satisfactory climax.

Montgomery and Morgan, who played together in "Trouble For Two," appear in a father-and-son combination that presents some of the most amusing episodes to be found in the year's film output. Miss Burke is also her usual amusing self and Miss Evans appears delightfully as the heroine.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- DAILY LOG**
- Sunday Morning**
- 11:00 Morning Services from Presbyterian Church.
 - 12:00 Concert Hall of the Air. (NBC).
 - 12:15 Hollywood Brevities. (Standard).
 - 12:30 Campus Capers. (Standard).
 - 12:45 Gaities. (Standard).
 - 1:00 "Tuning Around."
 - 1:30 Songs. Ira Powell, Tenor. (NBC).
 - 1:45 Newscast.
 - 2:00 Sign Off.
- Evening**
- 5:00 On the Mall. Band Concert. (NBC).
 - 5:15 "Siesta." (Standard).
 - 5:30 Songs. Otera Green.
 - 5:45 Spanish Strings. (Standard).
 - 6:00 "The Lampit Hour." (Standard).
 - 6:30 Don and His Buddies.
 - 6:45 Rudolph Friml Jr. and Orchestra. (NBC).
 - 7:00 The Master Singers. (NBC).
 - 7:15 "Evening Echoes." (Standard).
 - 7:30 Xavier Cugat and Orchestra. (NBC).
 - 7:45 Newscast.
 - 8:00 "Goodnight."
- Monday Morning**
- 7:00 Musical Clock. (NBC).
 - 7:30 "Pacific Paradise." (Standard).
 - 7:45 Devotional. (NBC).
 - 8:00 Just About Time. (Standard).
 - 8:15 Gaities. (Standard).
 - 8:30 Home Folks Frolic. (NBC).
 - 8:45 Hollywood Brevities. (Standard).
 - 9:00 The Gospel Singers.
 - 9:15 Rudolph Friml Jr. and His Orchestra. (NBC).
 - 9:30 Standard Concert.
 - 10:00 Tune Chasers.
 - 10:15 Swing Session. (NBC).
 - 10:30 Texas Wranglers.
 - 10:45 Song Styles. (Standard).
 - 11:00 Newscast.
 - 11:15 Tuning Around. (Standard).
 - 11:30 The Master Singers. (NBC).
 - 11:45 Lola Mae Hall. Songs. (Standard).
 - 12:00 Jimmie Grier and Orchestra. (Standard).
 - 12:15 "Gypsy Fortunes." (Standard).
 - 12:30 Dolly Dawn and Her Dawn Patrol. (NBC).
 - 12:45 Harmony Hall. (Standard).
 - 1:00 This Rhythmic Age. (Standard).
 - 1:15 Ernest Bethell. Tenor. Songs.
 - 1:30 Phantom Fingers. Piano.
 - 1:45 On the Mall. (NBC).
 - 2:00 Harry Reser and Orchestra. (NBC).
 - 2:15 Standard Concert Orchestra.
 - 2:30 Sports.
 - 2:45 Mixed Sextette and Studio Orchestra. (Standard).
 - 3:00 Newscast.
 - 3:15 Jeanne Hostetter. Songs.
 - 3:30 Modernistic Varieties. (NBC Ferde Grofe).
- Evening**
- 4:00 George Hall and Orchestra. (NBC).
 - 4:15 Serenade Espagnol. (Standard).
 - 4:30 Novelty Trio. (Standard).
 - 4:45 Olive M. Broughton. Accordion Program.
 - 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. (NBC).
 - 5:15 Hal Grayson and Orchestra. (Standard).
 - 5:30 Swing Session. (NBC).
 - 5:45 Xavier Cugat and Orchestra. (NBC).
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour. (NBC).

Mrs. Locke Is Death Victim

Long Illness Fatal To Dawson Co. Woman; Funeral Monday

Ill for two years, two months of which time she was confined to her bed, Mrs. Willie Ellen Locke, 62, died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of a son, R. H. Locke, in Dawson county. The residence is about 17 miles north of Big Spring.

Mrs. Locke was the widow of M. A. Locke, who preceded her in death by almost exactly a year, succumbing December 22, 1935. She will be interred by his grave in the New Mt. Olive cemetery following funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday at the Eberley Funeral chapel, with Rev. Williamson of Stanton and Rev. Rogers of Brownfield officiating.

Mrs. Locke had been for a time in a Big Spring hospital, but was returned to her son's home some time ago. She had made her home with him.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mattie Franklin of Lamesa; five sons, Frank Locke of Rotan; R. H. of Ackery; Carl and Walter L. Locke of near Lamesa, and Willard Locke of Ackery; two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Davis of near Big Spring and Mrs. L. D. Goodrich of Brownfield; and twenty grandchildren.

Bearers will be E. M. Reese, L. E. Reese and W. A. Sautphen of Ackery; and Wise Holliday, Sam Foster and Albert Eden of R-Bar.

Cordell Hull Sails From Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26 (UP)—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull sailed for New York today aboard the steamship Southern Cross, expressing his satisfaction with accomplishments toward peace of the Inter-American conference.

He was recovered from the slight cold which kept him from delivering personally his farewell address to the conference Wednesday.

The peace parley, he said, "is an illustration of what great things can be accomplished when 21 good neighbors animated by mutual understanding and real friendship sit around the conference table."

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE
1606 Scurry
Phone 156
All Kinds of Beauty Work

Death Takes W. B. Douglas

Funeral Service To Be Held Today For Former Railroad Man

Long illness ended in the death, Christmas morning, of William Benjamin Douglas, 47, former railroad man here. He succumbed at 1 a. m. Friday at his home, 710 San Antonio street. In failing health for six years, Douglas had been confined to his bed for the last ten months.

Native of Missouri, he had resided in Big Spring since 1926. He was an employee of the Texas & Pacific railroad until ill health forced his retirement. Members of the trainmen's organization will serve as pallbearers at the funeral.

Services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Eberley Funeral chapel, with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Douglas was married here in 1928, and the widow, Mrs. Mattie Douglas, survives. Other survivors are a brother, O. B. Douglas of Muskogee, Okla., who is here for the funeral; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Grable, of Tempe, Ariz.; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fanny Allison of Big Spring. Also here for the funeral are two of Mrs. Douglas' sisters, Mrs. Edith Rogers of Midland, and Mrs. Maggie O'Kelly of Atlanta, Texas.

Robt. Taylor, Miss Stanwyck Are Featured

Robert Taylor, the movies' big "heart-throb" of the year, appears opposite a lady who has his interest in real life—Barbara Stanwyck—in a dramatic romance called "His Brother's Wife," which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric theatre.

The picture, with a jungle setting that provides the background for most of the major plot development, has in the supporting cast such players as Jean Hersholt, Joseph Calleia, John Eldridge, Samuel S. Hinds and Phyllis Clare, W. S. Van Dyke directed.

Taylor, who skyrocketed to fame in less than a year, takes the part of a young scientist who, before embarking on an expedition to Central America, meets Miss Stanwyck during his last fling at the gay life. Their romance progresses to the point where Taylor decides to forsake the expedition and remain in New York to marry Miss Stanwyck. He is dissuaded from doing so by

Gay Comedy Is Presented At The Queen

Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan seen in "Piccadilly Jim"

Described as one of the most hilarious of all the P. G. Wodehouse comic writings is "Piccadilly Jim," the film version of which comes to the Queen theatre for three days beginning Sunday. In the title role his brother and finally leaves.

Miss Stanwyck, meanwhile, marries the brother to avenge herself and Taylor eventually returns to New York to find this complicated situation.

Taylor solves the martial puzzle by taking the girl back to the jungle with him and renouncing her when the divorce is granted.

All seems to be off between the two until Miss Stanwyck suddenly volunteers to an inoculation for the disease the scientist is studying and Robert fights for her life and his love.

Leon Gordon and John Meehan adapted the story for the screen. The picture was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

LYRIC STARTING SUNDAY

10 DAYS...TO LIVE AND LOVE!

BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT TAYLOR

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

with **JEAN HERSHOLT JOSEPH CALLEIA**

ADDED PARAMOUNT NEWS "OUNCE OF PREVENTION"

The Skyway Story SUPREME!

A Fearless Pilot and his pal Skeets thundering through the Greatest Story of Mystery and Adventure ever imagined.

This New Episode will leave you Absolutely Breathless



Don't Miss A Single Week Of This New Episode
STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 3
IN THE HERALD
One of the features in the new eight-page FULL-COLOR comics section offered Herald Readers—
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

QUEEN STARTING SUNDAY

LOADED WITH LAFFS

AND STACKED WITH STARS!

Piccadilly JIM

starring **ROBERT MONTGOMERY** with **Madge EVANS Frank MORGAN Billie BURKE Rob't BENCHLEY**

ADDED:—"Say It With Candy"

RITZ STARTING SUNDAY

MAE GOES RURAL!

ALL THE BOYS ON THE FARM ARE 'TETCHED IN THE HEAD' WHEN THE BLONDE PERIL IS STRANDED IN PODUNK!

MAE WEST

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

with **WARREN WILLIAM RANDOLPH SCOTT ALICE BRADY ELIZABETH PATTERSON LYLE TALBOT**

ADDED: "I'm In the Army" Popeye the Sailor

Big Pay—But Also A Big Job

Hamilton Has Taken On One Of Most Difficult Tasks In Political History

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)
What next for John D. M. Hamilton, now that the republican national committee has rejected his resignation as chairman?

That Chicago "vote of confidence"—only two members voted in the negative—has been described as overwhelming, but varied indeed must have been the emotions of those who voted.

The action is open to many interpretations, not the least of which is that the committee did not hold Hamilton personally responsible for the election disaster. Hamilton himself admitted during the course of the meeting that "we made a lot of mistakes."

But it would be strange indeed if the committee was as nearly unanimous as the vote itself would indicate. The elephant was sorely wounded last autumn, and recuperation from such vital blows is slow. There persists in some quarters the feeling that Mr. Hamilton wished off on himself one of the most difficult tasks in recent political history, and that he is welcome to it. Even when his resignation was before the committee there were

no other known aspirants for the job. Why? The scattered few who openly opposed Hamilton contented themselves by criticizing him.

Work Ahead
The obvious—and intended—interpretation of the "vote of confidence" is that it is a mandate to put the party in "fighting trim" for the 1938 congressional elections. That alone might daunt a man of lesser physical vigor than Hamilton. But he does not start from scratch. That must be remembered in any analysis of his position.

There is an old score which must be settled first. During the campaign a deficit of more than \$900,000 piled up, mainly for advertising and radio time. Hamilton was in charge then. He now will be in charge of efforts to liquidate that debt. Thoughts of these obligations might well have tempered the desires of committee members otherwise anxious for a change in leadership.

That admittedly was the attitude of some of the so-called old guard leaders, whose advice seldom was sought by Hamilton during the campaign. (Hilles of New York arrives at the meeting too late to

vote, and Phipps of Colorado did not even attend.)
(Hints of a wind to blow from congress may well trouble the national chairman. Two republicans from the house of representatives were among the most outspoken of its critics at the vote of confidence meeting. That brings up the question of how well these men, and others, will follow any suggestions on legislative matters Hamilton might make. There will be little chance for him when he turns to congress.)

Only 16 In Senate
The death of Senator Norbeck cut the party's representation in the senate to 16, and of these senators slightly more than half can be considered firm in their allegiance. The others have been off the reservation frequently in the past; doubtless they will be this session.

What other than worry for Hamilton is one to make of these congressional disturbances? One house liberal bloc plans to push the old Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill. The Borah wing of the party, led by Representative Fish of New York, heaped criticism on the party chairman at the Chicago meeting. It was stout criticism, too.

Fish classified Hamilton as a "reactionary" under whom the party cannot be humanized or liberalized. Another republican representative (Dirksen of Illinois) arraigned the chairman as a general who had failed.

It has been little more than a year since Hamilton came out of Kansas bent on securing the republican presidential nomination for his fellow Kansan, Governor Landon. That he did. Hamilton naturally was the spearhead of the Landon campaign which followed.

Yet there was no mention of Chairman Hamilton by name in the governor's telegram to the national committee, which seemed carefully worded. Landon spoke in general terms and called upon the "party's elected representatives for intelligent leadership in formulating plans for the future." What about that?

Heretofore, national chairmen have served without pay. The committee decided Hamilton is to receive \$25,000 a year for his services. Does anyone doubt that he will earn it?

Windfall Tax Writ Denied

Judge Indicates, However, He Believes Levy Unconstitutional

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Judge William H. Atwill in federal court here today denied the application of the Pinckney Packing company of Amarillo for a temporary injunction restraining the government from collecting about \$8,000 in windfall taxes.

In a verbal opinion, however, Judge Atwill said he believed the tax was unconstitutional.

Under the new law the government sought to collect up to 80 per cent of undistributed processing taxes refunded by the government after the AAA was ruled unconstitutional.

The court did not rule on the government's motion to dismiss the application, and indicated the motion could again be brought up should the company desire to press its suit to prevent collection of the tax.

Judge Atwill said he denied the injunction because the plaintiff did not show sufficient grounds for granting the restraining order.

John Erhard, assistant United States attorney, said he did not know when a trial of the suit on its merits would be sought.

250 Cavalrymen At Nuevo Laredo

LAREDO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Unexpected arrival of 250 Mexican cavalrymen at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from here, for patrol duty along the Rio Grande aroused speculation here tonight.

Well informed border sources said it was possible that the Mexican government had been tipped that there may be a plan to smuggle a large quantity of arms and ammunition across the border, but this could not be verified.

Nuevo Laredo sources said that 500 cavalrymen were dispatched from Monterrey by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, half of the contingent detaining at Anahuac, 50 miles from the border. The others came to Nuevo Laredo and were sent out for border patrol duty immediately between Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, Texas.

Ordinarily, less than 200 soldiers are stationed at Nuevo Laredo.

DEPORTATION THREAT Govt. May Use That Weapon Against White Slavery

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The justice department and immigration authorities wheeled a new piece of heavy artillery into action against white slavery today—a threat of wholesale deportations.

"Already steps are being taken to bring about deportation of sixteen convicted white slavers," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation.

Federal authorities also are acting, he said, to arrange deportation of material witnesses who appeared in recent white slave cases.

The government's new move against interstate rings shipping women across state lines for immoral purposes was described first by Hoover in a recent summary of white slave cases prosecuted by the justice department. In the survey, which showed 301 convictions for violation of the Mann act between last July 1 and November 30, Hoover called attention to the department's successful smashing of a white slave ring operating in Coahuila and New York.

SUSPECT IS FOUND WITH ARM SLASHED

RUSK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Y. A. McGowan, charged with murder in the Christmas shooting of Mrs. W. T. McKinney near Jacksonville, was found in his cell tonight slashed twice on the arm.

His condition was discovered before the loss of blood proved serious. Jail attendants said McGowan was cut on the right wrist and above the elbow with a safety razor blade.

Officers would not comment on a report that he was later transferred to another jail. He has been in his cell in the Rusk county jail here since his arrest yesterday after five shots were fired at

guests attending a family Christmas dinner party at the McKinney home. Mrs. McKinney died of breast wounds inflicted by buckshot and her husband was slightly wounded in the leg. None of the other guests was wounded.

FITCHER DIES
PAMPA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Wilford P. (Wimpy) Hays, well-known softball pitcher, died today of injuries received when he was struck down by a hit-and-run car near here yesterday.

Wards January Sales

NOW IN FULL SWING!

Wards Greatest SALE

Cotton Dresses 47c

Made to Sell for 69c

Thousands have waited eagerly for this great sale! When you see these dresses you'll agree the values are even more sensational than last year! Over 50 styles to choose from, all of fine tubfast percale in patterns for Spring, 1937. Many organdy trimmed! Every dress with a 2 inch hem! Sizes 14-52.

Sensational! Street Frocks 84c
Made to Sell for 1.00!

Save 16c on every dress! Tunic! Tie-backs! Swing skirts! Tubfast! 14-52.



LATESTEX
Girdle or Corset
Ward priced at **1.00**
Two way stretch for firm but comfortable control. Corset has lace uplift bust section.



Ringless Chiffons
44c
Fine Enough to Sell at 59c!
Where but Wards would ringless hose be so little? First quality silk, full fashioned. Also SERVICE weight hose.

Clearance OVERCOATS
Regularly 19.75
12.95 to 15.95
Hurry! Save!
Through Saturday only! Every coat ALL WOOL! All of the season's hits—ulsters, raglans!



Wards Lowest Price! Medium Heavy Rib Cotton 69c
Added comfort... extra wear... yet the price is amazingly low! It's the ideal weight for comfort indoors and out. Sizes 36-46.

She's Graceful, Beautiful, and Lovable!



Millions of people who read daily newspapers know.....

BOOTS

She's Clever

She's Gay, Bright, And Entertaining...
Most charming character ever to come out of an inkwell.



BOOTS

Best of all, she's coming to join our merry troupe of funny folks in a new and colorful Sunday page. Look for



BOOTS

Next Sunday In THE HERALD

Boots is just one of the new characters you'll meet in The Herald's eight-page FULL-COLOR comic section starting January 3.

WARDS JANUARY WHITE SALE

COTTON PRICES SOAR! BUT WARDS BOUGHT IN JUNE... AHEAD OF THE INCREASE!

Sale! Longwear Sheets 84c

81x99 inches
Bigger bargains than ever! Identical to a nationally advertised brand that sells at \$1.19 to \$1.29. Firm, smooth weave. Full bed size. Stock up now at savings!

Longwear Pillow Cases 22c
29c values! Same firm muslin as in Longwear sheets. 42x36 inches.

Unbleached SHEETING, 81 in., Worth 25c... yd. **19c**
"Thrift" Pillow CASES 42x36, Worth 15c... ea. **11c**
Outing FLANNEL, 27 in. White, Worth 10c... yd. **8c**

Sale! Turkish TOWELS 12c

20x40 in. Worth 19c
First time we have sold SOLID COLOR towels at such a low price! Absorbent double loop. A big bath size. 6 cost only 72c.
Cannon 18x36 Towels... 8c
Cannon Wash Cloths... 4 for 10c

Bargain Day REMNANTS 8c

Worth 15c a yd.
Shop early! No more when these are gone! Fast-color PERCALES, SHIRTINGS, BROADCLOTHS!
Unbleached "Pride" Mullin, 38 1/2 inches... a yd. **8c**
Bleached "Pride" Mullin, fine and white, 36 inches... a yd. **7c**

Sale! 5% WOOL Blankets 1.69

Worth \$1.98
Remarkable, even for Wards. Full bedsize, 70x80, when doubled. 5% wool, rest China cotton (best there is).
"Fleecydawn" 70x80 Blankets... 5.4c
5% Wool 70x80 Single Blankets... 88c

Montgomery Ward

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

BEN DANIEL, junior basketball coach, has secured a swell player in Jack Rice, transfer from Lomax.

THE BIG Ten football conference has a rule prohibiting post-season games, but the Mid-West will be well represented, nevertheless, in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day.

Among the eleven starting members of the University of Washington team, the far western opponent of Pitt in the intersection classic, are four boys from Chicago, one from Duluth, Minn., and one from Holdenville, Okla.

Only four hall from the state of Washington. The eleventh member comes from close by—Bend, Ore.

Incidentally, it is on the rock-rubbed front line where most of the Midwesterners hold down jobs under Coach Jimmy Phelan, former Purdue mentor.

The four Chicagoans are Steve Slivinski, guard; John Wiatrak, center; Vic Markov, tackle, and Frank Peters, end.

Max John Starcevic, all-American guard this season, is Duluth's representative, while Jimmy Cain, all-Coast halfback, comes from Oklahoma.

ROY HOLBROOK, star back of the Kerrville high school Antlers, suffered a bad knee injury in the Amarillo game Saturday and asked his coach, Vernon Hilliard, to take him from the game.

Incidentally, Amarillo gamblers were not taken for such a cleaning in the Kerrville contest—they bet 2 to 1 instead of giving points.

DUE TO a misunderstanding, the Big Spring Spartans, all-star football team, did not play Hobbs Christmas day as scheduled. Now the Hobbs boys are angling for a New Year's day game.

Tom Orstead, Hobbs sports writer, is the ram-rod.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS WORLD: Dizzy Dean's namesake in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus now at Saratoga is a baby chimpanzee.

American preparations for the coming Davis Cup campaign are more intensive than ever. Don Budge, Gene Mako, Bobby Riggs and Joey Hunt are all being groomed in California under direction from New York.

Mike Basrak, Duguesne's star center, played in the 50-minute football game.

Reports have it that Vince Di Maggio, Boston Red Sox, has one of the best arms in baseball and if his hitting comes up to par, he and brother Joe will rank with any brother act in baseball history.

Rogers Hornsby won't let his "Brownies" smoke in the club house, pitching rivals during the major league season, are rival basketball managers during the winter.

The Giants must draw nearly 800,000 cash customers to break even on a baseball season.

Red Rolfe won plenty waging on Dartmouth, his alma mater, during the football season—according to Rolfe.

Frank Leiber holds the record for the longest "out" circuit in world series.

Joe Di Maggio caught his 460-foot drive.

Twenty-one of Joe Di Maggio's twenty-nine homers last season were made on the road.

AMARILLO BEATS TIVY HIGH, 19-6

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

AMARILLO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Michael Patrick Sweeney twice hurled his stringbeam frame into a swinging, kicking foot and tonight Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm owned its third consecutive Texas schoolboy football title.

Seventeen thousand fans saw the Sandstorm finally surge to a 19-6 triumph over a valiant band of Tivy high Antlers from Kerrville after the gangling Irish youngster's kick-blocking stunts early in the game stunned the invaders.

It cost almost as much as that Kerrville's "Iron Men" outplayed the team that beat them for the state championship. They passed and cracked the line for 16 first downs to Amarillo's seven; gained one yard less than Amarillo's rushing total of 159 yards and outlasted the Sandies in the air at 221 to 23 yards.

But they couldn't keep Sweeney, Sandstorm end, out of their back field.

Midway in the first period, with Chambliss, Antler back, attempting a kick back on his 25, Sweeney sliced in from the right and wrapped his arms around Chambliss kicking foot. The ball bounded backwards, Sweeney grabbed it on his five and stumbled over for the first score.

Ten minutes later he stormed in with the same wild rush to duplicate the play. Bobby Clesson's 60-yard kick had rammed the Antlers back to their 16 and Chambliss was readying himself for another kick. He swung upward but Sweeney was there again and this time Toombs, Sandstorm center, retrieved the ball for the touchdown.

Off to a 13 point lead provided by Sweeney's alertness, the Sandies protected it against as courageous a team as ever reached the schoolboy finals.

Generated by a loose-hipped, grinning halfback, Charles (Slick) McCaleb and his ramming quarterback, Roy Holbrook, the Antlers twice stormed to the Amarillo goal line before collapsing on scoring chances.

McCaleb, not the heralded Holbrook, was the luster of the Kerrville offense. He kept the throng amazed throughout with a change of pace that had Sandies diving for him just after he had been there. He snagged passes, intercepted passes, played a man-sized defensive game in the secondary and defended a broken hand encased in bandages, Bill Kilman, giant guard, constantly broke up passing plays and cut down runners with his good arm.

He shared defensive laurels with Hieman, rangy Kerrville end; Hauser, Antler center and H. Ricketts, Amarillo tackle.

Pat Toombs, Amarillo center who had a big afternoon at pass interception, started the Sandstorm in its third touchdown in the third period when he snatched a pass that Chambliss juggled in the air.

Starting from the Kerrville 34, Clesson cracked left tackle for 11 yards and Raymond Wild Horse Mayes tackled on five more on an end sweep. Clesson faked a pass and carried to the nine. The Wild Horse broke away around left end and went over standing up.

A big play by Coleman, Kerrville lineman, finally brought the Antlers a touchdown. Toombs intercepted one of Holbrook's passes and ran it 20 yards before Coleman tackled not Toombs, but the ball he carried loosely in his arms.

It was Kerrville's ball on the Sandie 48 and Holbrook's 18 yard pass to Rust, Antler end, started the drive. Chambliss stood at a screen pass to the 13 and Holbrook followed up with a beautiful spot pass that found Rust waiting on the five yard marker. He turned and jogged across for the score.

Two times before the Antlers had been denied a score. Late in the first period Fisher intercepted Clesson's pass on the Kerrville 27 and shipped 20 yards. Holbrook's passes to Chambliss and McCaleb, sandwiched in between some shifty running by McCaleb, carried to the Amarillo five. An attempted screen pass failed and Clesson booted out 50 yards.

McCaleb's recovery of Clesson's fumble on the Sandie 47 started the Antlers goalward again in the second period. Holbrook's smashing line spurts, plus several short passes to McCaleb and Chambliss, took the Antlers to the Sandie two yard stripe there Holbrook failed by inches to make it a first down with a touchdown only a yard and a half away. Clesson again took the starch out of the invaders with a 60 yard kick-out.

Line-ups and summary: Kerrville Pos. Amarillo Pos. H. Ricketts E. Ricketts Henke LT E. Ricketts A. Coleman LG Williams Hauser C Toombs Ridgeway RG Kilman Holloman RT Miller Rust RE Sweeney Holbrook QB Gill McCaleb LH Davis Chambliss RH Mayes Fisher FB Clesson

SANDIES WIN STATE FOOTBALL TITLE Razzle-Dazzle Game Of Georgia Tech Defeats Golden Bears

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL MAY BE PLAYED IN 4 DIVISIONS

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Sunday Chronicle says it learned from authoritative sources plans for expansion of the Texas Interscholastic League high school football program to include a fourth classification, designed, to "relieve the over-burdened Class A division," will be launched early next year.

"The contemplated change would give the league four classifications in football, whereas there are now three, and at the same time would tend to equalize competition among member schools," the paper says.

With membership in the Class A football division due to go over 100 next year and with prospects that the number will, within the next few years increase to unwieldy operating proportions, the league proposes to set up a "major" division for schools with an enrollment of 1000 students or more.

The Chronicle said its source declared that steps would be made to have the new league setup in operation in 1938. The league, from its headquarters in Austin, will poll all member schools by mail starting in January, and definite plans for the formation of the new football group are expected to be presented to the annual league meeting the first week in May, held concurrently with the state championship track meet at Austin, the paper added, and continued:

"Under the proposed plan for the formation of the 'major' or 'big league' division, all schools with an enrollment of 1000 or more would be the same as now—schools with 500 and up to 1000 students. The B and C groups would not be affected.

"All of the state's larger schools, including those in the larger cities, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio, would be included in the new 'major' division. The 'major' division would operate as does the Class A division with teams divided into geographical districts. A playoff would also be arranged with the state championship, duplicating the Class A setup.

"Under this plan, state championships of two divisions—'major' and Class A—would be determined. Whether there would be a playoff between champions of the two divisions for the 'official' state championship would be determined in a vote of member schools.

Coaching School Dates Are Set Waco To Be Scene Of Fourth Annual School

LUBBOCK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Coach Weldon Chapman of Lubbock high school, secretary-treasurer of the Texas High School Football Coaches association, said tonight the fourth annual coaching school sponsored by the association and the all-star football game would be held at Waco next August.

A quorum of the board of directors of the association met in Amarillo today, Chapman said, and voted to accept a proposition made by Baylor University through its athletic business manager, Ralph Wolf. The invitation to bring the coaching school to Waco had been issued by Wolf several weeks ago.

The school, which is primarily for members of the association, will be held August 2-7, inclusive. The annual football game between all-star high school players of North Texas and a similar team of South Texas is to be played on the night of August 7, Chapman said.

D. X. Bibler, head coach at Nebraska, and Raymond (Bear) Wolf, formerly of T. C. U., now of North Carolina University, have been selected as principal instructors at the school. They will coach the schoolboy teams for the game. Chapman said it was likely that a third coach would be employed to discuss the Notre Dame system.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Football coaches and other college leaders who like to spend New Year's in New York will convene next week to discuss sports problems currently due for overhauling.

There are some familiar topics on the variety of programs, such as the old bugbear, subsidization or professionalizing in college sport, but it is expected the full glare of the spotlight will be turned on the football coaches when they tackle the much discussed forward pass interference rule.

The five organizations holding the annual huddle are the National Collegiate Athletic association, the American Football Coaches association, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, the College Physical Education association, and the Association of College Track Coaches of America.

The N.C.A.A. will open its program tomorrow night with a closed business meeting. The main convention is scheduled Tuesday when President John L. Griffith presents his annual report and three college presidents discuss the question "Are Our Intercollegiate Athletes to Remain Amateur?"

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Stewards of the Grand Circuit, touring's major league, will meet in their annual session here, Jan. 20, to assign dates and bid on stakes for the 1937 season, President E. Roland Harriman announced today.

GRIDIRON TRICKS ARE UNFOLDED

ATLANTA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Georgia Tech and its razzle-dazzle football beat California's Golden Bears 13 to 7 today in a spectacular display of gridiron tricks.

A holiday crowd of more than 15,000 saw the post-season clash on Grant Field—a battle that began slowly and ended in a series of thrilling maneuvers with the Bears threatening until the final whistle.

Georgia Tech's triumph over a California team already established as potential champions of the Pacific coast in 1937 was a distinct surprise to southern fans.

The old razzle-dazzle paved the way for Georgia Tech's touchdowns after the engineers fumbled and played listlessly to give California scoring opportunities in the scoreless first half.

Georgia Tech, victor over the Bears in the Rose Bowl classic of 1929 and loser in a couple of later contests, crossed the bluechirped gridiron's goal line early in the third period and near the end of the closing quarter.

Trailing 13 to 0 with only four minutes to play, with Bears starting a belated rally, with Vic Botari, star sophomore halfback, botting lightning passes, Bottari's heaves, including one to Perry Thomas that netted 34 yards, carried to Tech's two and the Californians cut through tackle for a touchdown.

California had to kick off. There were less than two minutes to play. Quarterback John Meek called an outside kick and it worked. It was the Bear's ball on Tech's 44. Bottari passed to Thomas and the lanky end was stopped on the 13. Bottari tried three passes and a line backer but Tech took the ball on its own 18 as the game ended.

West Leads East, 9-7, With 3 Ties In Pasadena Play

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (UP)—The Pacific coast holds the edge over its Tournament of Roses rivals in 19 games played to date. Nine times the west won, five times the east and three games ended in ties.

1916—Washington State 14; Brown 0.
1917—Oregon 14; Pennsylvania 0.
1920—Oregon 6; Harvard 7.
1921—California 26; Ohio State 0.
1922—California 0; Washington and Jefferson 0.
1923—Southern California 14; Penn State 3.
1924—Washington 14; Navy 14.
1925—Stanford 10; Notre Dame 20.
1926—Washington 19; Alabama 20.
1927—Stanford 7; Alabama 7.
1928—Stanford 7; Pittsburgh 6.
1929—California 7; Georgia Tech 8.
1930—Southern California 47; Pittsburgh 14.
1931—Washington State 6; Alabama 24.
1932—Southern California 21; Tulane, 12.
1933—Southern California 35; Pittsburgh 0.
1934—Stanford 6; Columbia 7.
1935—Stanford 12; Alabama 29.
1936—Stanford 7; Southern Methodist 0.

Note: In 1918 and 1919 service men teams played.

GAME DOPE ANARILLO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Statistics of the Amarillo-Kerrville game:

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Value. Rows include First downs, Yds gained rushing, Yds lost rushing, Passes completed, Yds gained passing, Passes intercepted, To punt yds, Ave. punt yds, Punt yardage, Fumbles losing ball, Yds lost penalties.

Cage Results COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Montana 46, Evansville 37. Ohio State 31, California 33. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Austin 23, Brownsville 24.

HUSKIES DON'T GET 'PANICKY'

Phelan Says Rose Bowl Team Comes Through In The Clutch

Sugar Bowl Sports Meet Starts Sunday

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Eleven members of the United States' 1936 Olympic team will join other track and field stars in inaugurating the Sugar Bowl's greatest week of sports tomorrow.

Thereafter will follow during the week of carnival tennis, boxing, basketball, rowing, regatta and other events which lead up to the third annual football classic New Year's day in Tulane stadium between Louisiana State university and Santa Clara, of California.

Four world record holders and five national champions are included among the track stars competing tomorrow.

Glenn Cunningham, who set the world record of 4:06.7 minutes in Sept. 1934, Archie San Romani, the American miler who conquered Cunningham and Jack Lovelock, the Olympic champion, will aim at a new mark in the mile run.

Two other events include the two mile steeplechase, one of the most exciting tests in track, and the 100-yard dash for women.

America's first three men in the steeplechase, Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning and Glenn Dawson, will show the South how that is done. Helen Stephens is national champion in three events.

Don Lash, winner of the N. A. A. U. cross country title three times, will defend his national mark of 5:54.4 of 1936 in the two miles which also stands as a world record.

Sixteen featured players, including five of the country's ten top ranking athletes, will compete in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament starting Monday at the New Orleans country club courts.

Bryant "Bitter" Grant, 26-year-old Atlanta star, leads a draw-bringing tennis stars. Arthur Hendrix will defend his crown.

Gregory Mangin Is Selected No. 1 Player

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Gregory Mangin, veteran national indoor champion, today was selected by the ranking committee of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association as the No. 1 player of this section in 1936.

J. Gilbert Hall, the South Orange, N. J., veteran, was graded a notch below Mangin, who is ranked as the Eastern No. 2.

"First ten" are Leonard Hartman, Frank J. Bowden, Norcross S. Tilney, S. Ellsworth Davenport 3rd, Gerard Podesta, Melvin E. Lapman, Donald Hawley and George Seawagen.

Sanbach Outstanding Athlete At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP) For the second year in succession Ken Sanbach of Jersey City ranks as the outstanding athlete at Princeton university.

As in 1935, he won letters in three major sports, football, basketball and basketball during 1936, and was a star performer in each. Varsity quarterback with the Tiger eleven, he now is with the all-East squad which will meet the West in the annual intersectional game in California New Year's day.

WILLING TO BUY CINCINNATI, Dec. 26 (AP)—The prosperous Cincinnati Reds, pointing toward a first division berth in the 1937 National League pennant race, are willing to buy—not sell? Oh no!

Heavy Rain Slows Down East, West Grid Luminaries

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (AP) Heavy rain bogged down practice today of eastern and western football luminaries, preparing for annual east-west charity game here New Year's day.

The inclement weather, however, held the eastern boys in doors only in the morning. Under the leadership of Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley they charged out later in the day for a snappy signal drill.

Kerr, Colgate mentor, referred to the rain as "liquid sunshine; something our boys are used to." The outdoor session was called to iron out mistakes in timing and blocking which cropped out during yesterday's scrimmage.

Western players, training at Palo Alto, sat in on a blackboard talk while Coaches Percy Looey and Orin Hollingbery watched for a break in the skies.

Jesse Owens Outruns Nag

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 26 (AP)—Jesse Owens, Cleveland negro who won four Olympic gold medals for his Olympic sprints and broad jumping exploits, today beat a race horse by six yards in a special 100-yard dash featuring the opening of Cuba's first international sports week.

Owens was clocked in 9.9 seconds, half a second behind the world record.

Owens was spotted a 40 yard handicap by the race horse, Julio Macaw, a five-year-old bay gelding, his winning margin was estimated variously from 15 to 20 yards.

Arkansas Basketball Squad Opens Training

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP)—The University of Arkansas basketball squad, short on proven offensive power, opened training today for its game Dec. 30 against the University of Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl carnival.

The 1936 champions of the Southwest conference lost three great stars in H. L. "Ike" Poole, Jim Lee Howell and Ken Landay. The new squad is big and rangy but in early season games has not shown a convincing scoring punch.

Stout defensive play accounted for victories over Drake university and the Southeast Oklahoma Teachers before Christmas.

DUKES LEAVE TODAY

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26 (AP)—Duke university's Dukes, conquerors of Pitt's and Marquette's football teams, will entrain early tomorrow for Miami games that trek to the New Year's day Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State.

TO TEACH PITCHING MUSCATINE, Ia., Dec. 26 (AP)—The Fellers, Cleveland's 17-year-old pitching sensation, will teach other youngsters for Miami games that trek to the New Year's day Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State.

Solons Face Relief Fight

Issue Likely To Be One Of First Before Coming Session

Local Cage Teams Resume Play Monday

Independent Quints And High School Teams Have Full Schedule

By HANK HART Big Spring's basketball team, after taking a week's vacation, will swing back into action Monday in the real opening of the cage season.

The Steers have been t'ing workouts for some time and have been pronounced ready for action.

Coach Carmen Brandon is lacking in material. All lettermen return this year except Sam Flowers, Wyatt Poe, Jack Wilson, Weldon Bigony and H. C. Burris have played with Ben Daniel's Devils, while Stix Wood, J. W. Howard, Chock Smith and a new comer, Abe Johnson, have been under Brandon's tutelage for some time.

The coach has contacted school officials at San Angelo, Lubbock, Abilene and Sweetwater and is sure to have a game before the Colorado journey. The San Angelo meeting will probably be a home and home series.

No arrangement with Foran, district champions, has been made, but the two teams will probably get together soon. The Devils have a great team back this year having lost only one letterman from last year's squad. The letterman was Rayford Liles, sparkling forward, who is attending Daniel Baker, Brownwood.

The Devils have been the most active team locally. They mopped up on all opposition at the Iran tournament, with the aid of one or two of the Steers, and are now in mid-season form.

Jack Rice, new Devil recruit, has shown up well, along with Jack Oliver and Marvin House. Rice, who hails from Lomax, tallied 10 points against Elbow last week, while Oliver took high point honors with 14 marks.

Back on the floor Wednesday night go "Milway" Baker's Dukes. The Dukes meet the Montgomery Ward cagers. The M-W hoopars open Tuesday night against the Coahoma Bulldogs here.

Golden Avalanche Gets Two Practice Drills

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Marquette university eleven, opponents of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day, went through two practice drills today.

Coach Frank J. Murray sent his charges through a stiff morning drill in a drizzling rain at the Southern Methodist stadium. An afternoon drill, at one time called off because of rain, later was held when Murray insisted on giving his players as much conditioning as possible.

Meanwhile, Coach Dutch Meyer called his Horned Frogs back to action in Fort Worth. The Christians had not been in uniform since defeating the Santa Clara Broncos in San Francisco December 5.

Meyer, suffering from a heavy cold, drilled his team lightly Saturday, but strenuous activity was scheduled to start Monday.

"The boys are in excellent spirits," Meyer said, "and showed a lot of pep. They've been pretty careful about eating too much turkey during the holidays and are in good condition.

"We don't know much about Marquette's offense, but I think we'll be ready January 1."

Pitt Going Against Strong Passing Outfit

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—University of Pittsburgh's football team may or may not be developing a passing attack, but it is no secret that their opponents in the coming new year's day Rose Bowl duel, the Huskies of Washington, have an overhead game that is apt to spell danger or "sudden death."

The Huskies could hardly qualify as a great passing outfit, but they were able to strike through the air several times this fall when the going was tough on the ground and emerge with touchdowns and victory.

TOURNEY DATES ARE ARRANGED

MOORE, Dec. 26 (Sp)—Moore high school basketball players have forsaken the hardwood for the holidays and will spend most of the time hunting.

The Jan. 8 and 9 they will enter a tournament at Courtney and will play in the Garden City meet Jan. 23-29.

The girls will enter the Garden City tourney.

Coaching Changes May Be Made At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 26 (AP) Fielding H. "Burry" Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, served notice today there may be changes in the Wolverine coaching staff.

He denied, however, that the athletic board already had decided to replace Harry G. Kipke, head football coach, who in 1935 team won only one of eight games.

Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News



The ageing leader of the Philadelphia Athletics is shown with his son Roy (center), vice-president of the A's, and right, Captain-Coach Earle Mack, discussing plans for the veteran baseball magnate's 74th birthday anniversary. (Associated Press Photo)



This picture shows the wreckage of a twin-motored Martin bomber near Mitchel Field, L. I., in which three army fliers were injured when they crashed enroute to Boston from Langley Field, Va. The huge plane cut through high voltage wire just before it hit the ground and somersaulted to earth. (Associated Press Photo)



A South American mother, weeping in anguish over the death of her small son in the earthquake that took 100 lives in San to Washington was foreseen in Paris diplomatic circles. His special mission would be to settle the war debt. (Associated Press Photo)



This is the first picture of the disastrous earthquake that took 100 lives and injured 300 at San Vicente, San Salvador. This view of the wreckage shows the quarter which was hardest hit, and buried many of the victims. An area 20 miles square was damaged, leaving 2,000 homeless. (Associated Press Photo)



Vice-President John N. Garner (left), obligingly lit a cigaret for Speaker William B. Bankhead when they conferred for the first time since returning to Washington for the coming session of Congress. (Associated Press Photo)



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, shown above in two typical attitudes, was reported to have declared he would resign unless he receives \$750,000,000 to carry the relief program through next June. An administration split in Congress loomed as a result. (Associated Press Photos)



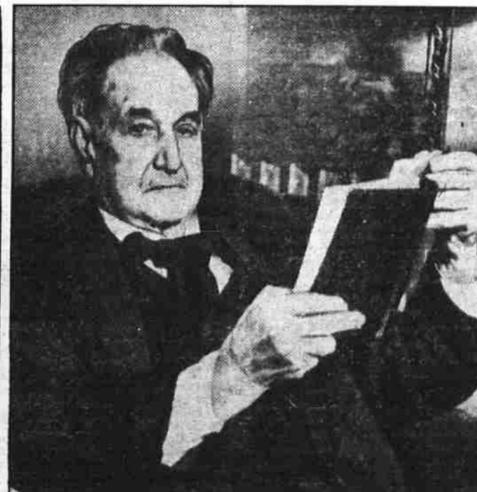
Appointment of Georges Bonnet (above), as French ambassador to Washington was foreseen in Paris diplomatic circles. His special mission would be to settle the war debt. (Associated Press Photo)



Kansas City police questioned Felice Leocardi (right), 40, about the death of Clarence B. Todd, 42, shot when called to the door of his trailer home. Police said Leocardi had accompanied Mrs. Todd (left), 29, to Texas two months ago. (Associated Press Photos)



Linus Rahberg (left), and his bride, Mrs. Lorraine Hossbach Rahberg, are shown after groom had been arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hossbach. The young man alleged to have struck the woman with his auto when she attempted to stop the couple's automobile as they drove away to elope. (Associated Press Photo)



Opie Read (above), author, lecturer, philosopher and humorist, celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary at Chicago by holding open house all day at his home. He attributed his vigor to observing simple rules of health and common sense. (Associated Press Photo)



Two-year-old Charles Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, displayed unusual interest in his cereal after spending 24 hours in woodlands near Hot Springs, Ark., without food or heavy clothing. He found his way to a farmhouse four miles from his home while 200 national guardsmen and citizens hunted him. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. J. M. (Jack) Raynolds (above), 55, died of wounds inflicted by W. E. Gay, 60, a handy man employed at the Raynolds home, Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Raynolds, after Gay had shot her, seized a gun and shot him while he grappled with her husband. Both Mrs. Raynolds and Gay died a few hours after the shooting. (Associated Press Photo)



Roy Hunt, Oklahoma pilot, is shown standing beside a motor torn from a 13-passenger club airplane when it struck an oil derrick and crashed near Oklahoma City. Hunt, Cord trophy winner at the 1932 National air races, was cut slightly, but his three passengers were unhurt. (Associated Press Photo)



Death in the Colorado gas execution chamber was mandatory for Frank Aguilar (above), in a verdict returned by a Pueblo, Colo., jury which convicted him of the hatchet killing of Dorothy Drain, 18. (Associated Press Photo)



Handcuffed to an officer, Harry Brunette, captured in New York after a gun battle, is shown trying to hide his face when brought back to Gotham from Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary to face new charges of interference with and assault upon federal agents. He has already been sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnaping a New Jersey state trooper. (Copyright by News Syndicate Co. from The Associated Press)



Heber L. Hicks (above), was in a reflective mood when this picture of him was taken in the Brookville, Ind., courtroom where he was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the "heads and hands" murder of Captain Harry R. Miller, retired Cincinnati fireman. (Associated Press Photo)



Simeon D. Fess (above), former Ohio senator, died unexpectedly at Washington of a heart attack. He also was a former chairman of the Republican national committee. (Associated Press Photo)

Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Matheny-Rix And Burleson-Martin Nuptials Take Society Spotlight In Christmas Season Ceremonies

Two popular couples chose Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for their wedding dates. Both ceremonies were simple affairs that were performed in the presence of relatives and close friends and in which three members of pioneer Big Spring families took part as Miss Eleanor Rix became the bride of Chester Matheny and Miss Floye Martin wed Howard Burleson.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Certain of our writers and artists are determined to make the machine respectable. Among these are Sheldon and Martha Cheney, who live in Old Greenwich, Conn., where some New England beauty still survives, and where one of the modern houses they describe would look about as appropriate as a Shetland pony in the Grand Central station.

"We found the necessity for clarifying at the outset this one fundamental principle," writes the Cheney's in their preface to "Art and the Machine"; "industrial design is rightly determined by and geared to industry as it is."

Now let's turn to page 156, skipping for the moment a lot of streamlined flatirons and such. On page 156, the Cheney's quote a quip from Punch, in which a farmer who has built a modern, meaning packing-box-style, house is approached by his neighbor. "Your new farmhouse, Jan, do seem to make the cows look turrrible old-fashioned," says the neighbor.

The Cheney's make their defense of our modern glass and steel transparencies by suggesting that when the first thatched roof was put on a cottage, the same remark was passed. This is the sort of statement that has truth only by implication. It is bad logic and worse prophecy. For of course the thatched roof was grown, most likely, right on the home place and was in no sense an exerecense.

The Cheney's take you whirling through their book, eulogizing pepper and salt shakers like paddle boxes, and chairs slung in bicycle frames and so forth. On page 132, for example, they give Walter Dorwin Teague a great hand for the new blue, vermilion, white and gray coaches he designed for the New Haven railroad. There are no very familiar ground, for I ride to work every morning in one of them.

And there is no doubt the confectians are as pretty as can be. The trouble is that Mr. Teague put in arm rests which are round and very slick, so that your arm slides off into your seatmate's ribs. And buried the lights in wells, and further hid them by a fly-trap concoction of (doubtless very artistic) metal squares and rectangles so that reading is very difficult. And installed foot rests which are duly in the tubular manner so that balancing one's feet there is something like walking a wire.

"Art and the Machine," by Sheldon and Martha Cheney (Whittlesey House).

Installation Ceremonies For Woodman Circle To Be Held On January 8

Installation of officers of the Woodman Circle will be held on January 8 according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of the group. Plans were being made to invite the Knott and Sterling City chapters to attend the ceremonies.

Following the business session the annual Christmas party was held at which gifts were exchanged by the members.

Attending were Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Annie Petefish, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Olga Pardus, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Maude Low, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Laura Dearing, Mrs. Lala Andrews, Mrs. Minnie McCullough, Mrs. Robert Stinson, Mrs. Elvira Stinson and Mrs. Carrie Rippa. Junior members present were Randolph Bird, Billie George Robinson, Claude Bird, Donald Wren, Mildred Low, Mary Beth Wren, Bobbie Stallings, Paul Stinson, Raymond Andrews, Sam Stinson, Inez McCullough, Katherine Bowles, L. Q. Low Jr., Paul Edward Low, Christine Bird and City Bird.

Theatre Party Given For Johnny Owens On Natal Anniversary

Honoring her son, Johnny, Mrs. F. K. Owens entertained for a group of his friends for a surprise party on his birthday anniversary Thursday evening.

In a quiet wedding on Christmas eve, Miss Eleanor Rix became the bride of Chester D. Matheny at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Rix, in the presence of her immediate family and friends. The bride entered on the arm of her father and joined the bridegroom beneath a holly arch where Rev. C. A. Bickley read the ring ceremony. She was modestly attired in a dark ensemble and wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Matheny is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rix and is a native of this city. She completed her high school work in the local schools and was later employed in the office of the Retail Merchants Association where she is continuing her work.

Mr. Matheny, the son of C. C. Matheny of Waco, has made his home in this city for the past four years where he is employed in the advertising department of the Montgomery Ward Company. He attended high school in Naples and was employed in the display department of Sanger's in Waco before joining the Ward company.

Following the wedding an informal reception was held and guests were served from a table beautifully decorated with seasonal symbols. Poinsettias were used as a centerpiece with lighted red tapers held in silver holders placed on either side.

Soon after the reception the couple left for a short trip from which they returned late Friday afternoon. They will temporarily reside at 212 W. 15th Street.

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and children, Joan and Don, Mrs. Ralph W. Rix, Miss Lucille Rix and Joe Pickle.

Burleson-Martin
A ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. S. Garnett at his home Christmas morning united in marriage Howard Burleson and Miss Floye Martin.

The bride chose as her wedding hour 7:30 on Christmas morning which was also the anniversary of her birthday.

Only attendants were the bride's mother, Mrs. Ira Martin, and Ray McMahan who stood with the bridegroom. Mrs. Burleson was attired in a white flannel suit with white accessories and for a travel ensemble she chose a green suit with which she wore British tan accessories.

Mrs. Burleson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin and was born in this city where she was a student in the public schools. At the time of her marriage she was employed at the mechanical department of The Daily Herald. Following completion of school work in this city he enrolled in the University of Texas where he is now continuing study. He is employed by the University Press in Austin where the couple will make their home at 1409 Colorado Street.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, after which they left for Austin.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Martin, Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Mrs. Hester Reynolds of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Kinard.

Lucille Carroll Wed To Herbert Williams On Christmas Day

Rev. W. S. Garnett officiated at the marriage of Miss Lucille Carroll to Herbert Williams that took place at his home on Christmas day.

Attending the couple was Miss Margaret Cooper of this city and John Johnson of Penwell. Mrs. Williams was attired in a suit of rust wool with which she wore brown accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carroll of this city and is a graduate of the Big Spring high school and also of the San Angelo School of Beauty. For a short time she was employed by the Tonsor Beauty Shoppe here. She recently opened a shop in Sierra Blanca which she is operating at present.

BRIDES AND VACATIONEER OF HOLIDAY SEASON



Metallic Trims On Tweed Cape Is The Latest Embroideries, Spangles, Feathers And Flowers Adds Dramatic Accent

By ALICE MAXWELL
PARIS, (AP)—Gold embroideries, tinsel spangles, feathers and flowers add dramatic accents to mid-season evening fashions launched in the latest Paris collections. The most striking night-time wraps were dark tweed capes falling in somber folds to the floor and accented with brilliant embroidery and sequins on the shoulders. Gold embroidery also trimmed a number of evening frocks, while others were ornamented with flowers. Some of the gowns were fashioned of glistening white or pastel satins or sheer chiffons with full skirts. Others, of white, red, mauve or orange dull crepes were cut on more slender stately lines. Mannish cocktail suits in velvets and lames vied with new feminine styles designed to be worn from six o'clock throughout the evening. The latter were made up in crisp, dark-colored organdies and chiffons, many of which were bordered at the hem in bright-colored organdy or chiffon.

Trims Accent Suits
Striking trimmings accented two-piece suits and jacket-dress combinations designed for afternoon wear. Chain-stitching in white wool appeared on navy suits and multi-color silk stitching on black crepe. Wool lace jackets topped plain navy wool frocks. Fur borders outlined the hems on knee-length jackets of black velvet suits. Printed crepe afternoon frocks had round necks and short sleeves edged with petals of printed flowers embroidered on so as to give scalloped finish.

Sleeves on the afternoon dresses were shown in all lengths. They were trimmed in embroidery, lace, lame or satin.

Skirts Slightly Flared
Skirts on both the afternoon dresses and coats were flared.

Coats meant for wear with printed and plain crepe or wool frocks had slightly fitted waists and were without belts. Many fastened close up under the chin and were finished with childlike, wide round collars—sometimes pique-trimmed and sometimes edged in fur.

Sports coats adopted a straighter silhouette. Many had wide revers, belts of leather or the same material from which they were cut, and sleeves which narrowed down to smooth shoulder lines and were tailor-finished at the wrist.

A number of spring suits were also shown, with the tailored fashions among the most prominent. Short, tight jackets hugged hips without a ripple.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herfren of Roswell, N. M., have announced the birth of a daughter whom they have named Frances Ruth. The child was born on December 19. Mr. and Mrs. Herfren are former residents of this city.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. W. M. Fletcher, who underwent a major operation last Tuesday, was doing nicely Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey and son, Denny C., of El Paso visited with friends here for a short time Friday en route to Floydada where they were guests of Mrs. Ivey's mother, Denny C. is a student in University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. G. Martin of Coahoma is in the hospital for treatment.



Mrs. Chester D. Matheny, upper left, who was Miss Eleanor Rix before her marriage at the home of her parents on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Ward Hall, upper right, the former Miss Nell Davis, who returned today from a week's honeymoon trip to Dallas, Plainview and Lubbock. Miss Evelyn Merrill, lower center, will leave this evening with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, for a month's vacation in Los Angeles, Calif. They will be the guests of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, former resident of this city. (All photos by Bradshaw.)

News Notes From Oil Field Communities

The employes and their families of the Superior Gas and Oil Corporation held their annual Christmas tree Thursday night. Gifts were presented to those present by John Scenday, Ruth Brown and Coleen Moore. Seven families were represented at the occasion, other families being away spending the holidays. Doughnuts and coffee were served after the distribution of the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee and daughter Anita and J. Newcomb are spending the holidays with relatives near Leuders.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuentler and sons, Edwa and Billie J., are with relatives for the holidays in Stamford.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and children, Lucille, Imogene, Russell and Lora are at Lewisburg for the holidays.

Mrs. Virgil Green and children, Gayle, Virgil Jr., Jerry and Billie are in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rainey are out of town for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grenaves are spending the holidays in Justiceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley spent Christmas near Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and children Lathar and Colene spent Christmas day in Christoval.

Holiday Guest List Includes The Names Of Out-Of-State Visitors With A Large Number Of Texans.

Holiday visitors continued to arrive to spend some of the seasonal vacation with relatives here and many localites left after spending Christmas day with their family to join other members for trips before New Year's day brings a stop to the holidays and everyone returns to their school, college or employment.

Included in the list of guests were some from Washington, D. C., Oklahoma and Arkansas, not to mention the large number who are visiting here from the many Texas cities.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham and daughter, Miss Marie, are in Burkburnett for the holidays. They are expected to return Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Rice and children spent the holidays in Ponca City, the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burroughs of Coleman are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Reddock and plan to visit here through New Year's day.

Rev. H. C. Reddock is in Lubbock today to officiate at the wedding of Miss Nola Mary Hollyfield of Lubbock and W. H. Kirby of Odessa. The ceremony will be held in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Campbell and daughter, Beverly Lou of Houston were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mayes of the Douglass Hotel. The Campbells left early Saturday for Fort Worth where they will visit with Mr. Campbell's father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craven of El Paso are visiting Mrs. Craven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crain.

Miss Lillian Roberta Wight of San Antonio is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crain have as their guest Mrs. Crain's brother, Mr. Kelly of Cleburne.

Miss Jane Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, is visiting with them over the holidays. Miss Sadler is employed in the offices of the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bob Eubank has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins of Hope, Ark. Mr. Watkins is a nephew of Mrs. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain of San Angelo were the Christmas day guests of Mrs. Crain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall. They returned to their home late Friday evening and were accompanied by Raymond Lee Williams and Charles Ray Settles who will spend the remaining holidays in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Miss Mary Alice McNew has as her guest Miss Eloise Kuykendall of San Antonio.

Mrs. C. W. Davis left yesterday morning for Henderson, Tenn., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Nell Kirby, for a trip to New York City to meet Mr. Kirby who is returning from a trip to Portia Rica.

Omar Pittman has returned from Dallas where he spent Christmas with his wife and son who are in that city in the interest of the child's health.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Jr., and small daughter, El Paso were guests of his parents, Christmas day. Following dinner the El Paso guests continued to Merrell where they attended the annual log-rolling on the Sears' ranch. After a visit with relatives there they will return here for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. June Yates and the latter's sister, Miss Imogene Furlow, of Ada, Okla., were the guests of friends here on Christmas day. They left for their home late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Yates is the former Miss Ethelyn Furlow of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate had as their guests Christmas Mrs. Jewel Shurley and children, J. T. and Gyon of San Angelo and Curtis Choate and family of McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart returned from a visit in Abilene Friday on learning of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Stewart of Ackerly. It was thought she was suffering from pneumonia.

John R. Hutto will return here today from Abilene where he has been taking work at Hardin Simmons University. Hutto is principal of the Mexican ward school, which reopens here Monday.

Viola Watkins is spending the always to be as neat, quiet and as considerate of others as you can.

How Much To Tip
Now about the tipping business: Tipping really depends upon your personal budget and the service you require.

The following tipping customs are fairly universal, however: For waiters—about 10 per cent of your bill.

For baggage porters—about 15 cents for a small bag carried for a short distance. A quarter for more bags. Fifty cents or even more in exceptional cases.

For sleeping car porters—a quarter to half a dollar for a day's trip. Fifty cents for overnight—unless you need lots of attention. In that case a dollar is not too much.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Young People, 8:30.

Through the facilities of the Big Spring Daily Herald's radio station KBST, the First Presbyterian church extends its ministry to the community at large. If you can not attend church we most cordially invite you to "tune in" each Sunday morning 11-12 and worship with us.

Beginning the first Sunday in January, 1937, the pastor will teach a Bible class for men. We extend a cordial invitation to all who desire a better understanding of the Word and its relation to modern life to meet with us at 9:45.

FIRST METHODIST
Alonzo Bickley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Pascal Buckner, superintendent.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "Farewell to the Old, Salute the New."
Solo, John Vastine.
Evening subject: "After Christmas—What?"

L. B. Clough will direct a live song service. Come early and enjoy this song service.
The Young People will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m.
You will be welcome at all these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fifth and Scurry Streets
Rev. G. C. Schurman, Pastor
9:45—Bible school. Geo. L. Wilke, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic, "No Room in the Inn." This is in accord with a new policy adopted for this year of preaching the anniversary sermon on the anniversary. Those who come will hear this old topic discussed in a new way.

7:30—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "Thoughts on New Year's."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Getting Our Bearings," by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Ira M. Powell, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

holiday season in Abilene and May, Texas.

Buren Edwards left for Austin today after spending several days here visiting with his parents in the Center Point community. He is assistant track coach at the University of Texas.

Allen A. Stripling was to leave at noon today for Gainesville, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate had as their guests Christmas Mrs. Jewel Shurley and children, J. T. and Gyon of San Angelo and Curtis Choate and family of McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart returned from a visit in Abilene Friday on learning of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Stewart of Ackerly. It was thought she was suffering from pneumonia.

John R. Hutto will return here today from Abilene where he has been taking work at Hardin Simmons University. Hutto is principal of the Mexican ward school, which reopens here Monday.

Viola Watkins is spending the always to be as neat, quiet and as considerate of others as you can.

How Much To Tip
Now about the tipping business: Tipping really depends upon your personal budget and the service you require.

The following tipping customs are fairly universal, however: For waiters—about 10 per cent of your bill.

For baggage porters—about 15 cents for a small bag carried for a short distance. A quarter for more bags. Fifty cents or even more in exceptional cases.

For sleeping car porters—a quarter to half a dollar for a day's trip. Fifty cents for overnight—unless you need lots of attention. In that case a dollar is not too much.

Reviewing AUGUST 1936



FOREST FIRES DARKEN THE SKY
Volunteers Fight a Blaze Near Superior, Wis.



SUBJECT OF CONVERSATION
Mary Astor Takes Stand in Child Custody Suit

By VOLTA TORREY

AP Feature Service Writer (Eighth in a Series)

Last August the fascist forces neared Madrid and the war dogs growled louder far from Madrid. Berlin, furious when Spanish leftists sentenced four Germans to die, ordered her fleet to attack if Spain went on halting ships.

Moscow thundered "war is near" and accused the Reich and Japan of forming an alliance.

Paris, aided by London, bustled with efforts to keep hands off the hot Spanish fireworks.

Washington warned Americans they could continue sestas in Spain only at their own risk.

F.D.R. Bares Attack At Rapid City, S. D., the president on a "journey of husbandry," released more foreign news: A U. S. destroyer had been attacked thrice by an unidentified airplane off the Spanish coast. It had fired back.

"I hate war," Roosevelt had emphasized earlier.

A battle of another sort was being fought at home:

Searing sunshine sent swarms of farmers onto WPA.

More than a thousand forest fires

darkened the sky.

Food price rises were forecast.

Landon Lambasta

Governor Landon sought emergency rail rates on livestock and feed. Returning to the eastern scenes of his childhood, the horse-and-buggy candidate lambasted new deal "pig-in-a-poke policies" and called the new tax on corporation's undistributed earnings "cock-eyed."

Republicans posted \$1,000 in prizes for letters on "Why I Am for Roosevelt." John D. M. Hamilton was citing reasons galore for favoring Landon.

Lemke was backed by the National Union for Social Justice meeting at Cleveland, 8,183 to 1; Father Coughlin promised to swing him 9,000,000 votes or retire.

Calmly, men of science journeyed to Boston. Sir Arthur Eddington had calculated the number of electrons in the universe (a figure 80 digits long; he couldn't remember it all offhand) and Dr. Edward Kasner had solved the Greeks' horn-angle riddle and evolved a non-Archimedean geometry in which the whole was less than the sum of two parts. The widespread parts of man's knowledge were to be co-ordinated into a whole, insofar as possible, at the Harvard tercentenary.

What They Talked About

Monday: September

COUGHLIN BACKS LEMKE
And Tells Reporters About It At Cleveland Convention

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ECTOR COUNTY PRODUCTION TOPS WEEK'S OIL ACTIVITY

Penn Pool Extended, Goldsmith-Cummins Gap Closed Further By New Wells

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 26—Extending south of the discovery well in the Goldsmith pool, flowed 588 barrels of oil in 19 hours after shooting with 250 quarts from 4,150 to 4,200 feet, the total depth, having tubing and was likely to acidize. The well is in 1,327 feet from the south line and 1,347 feet from the west line of section 10-44-1s-T&P.

Stanford No. 4 Roberts, on the north line of production in the North Cowden pool, was shot with 750 quarts from 4,100 to 4,250 feet, the total depth, and flowed 602 barrels of oil in 17 hours. It is 410 feet out of the northwest corner of section 21-A-pal.

Humble No. 5 Tubb in the Sand Hill's district in western Crane county registered a daily potential of 6,448 barrels at 4,420 feet after being treated with 6,500 gallons of acid. It is 450 feet out of the northwest corner of section 3-127-pal, an east offset to Gulf No. 2 Tubb, which flowed at the rate of 8,664 barrels daily at 4,301 feet.

Gulf No. 7 Waddell, endeavoring to develop production from the Simpson, middle Ordovician, after shooting that series from 6,145-81 feet, flowed 57 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water in 22 hours, the fluid level remaining at 4,500 feet. The well is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 18-B21-pal.

Pumping 4 1-3 to 5 barrels of oil hourly for 72 hours filled available storage at Ray Albaugh and others No. 1 John T. Robison, Dawson county discovery well, and operations were suspended until January when the well may be deepened, then acidized. It showed no water after the first 20 hours' pumping. Total depth is 5,035 feet. Location is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 46-M-EL&RR.

Amarada No. 1-A Averitt, three miles northwest of Seminole, operator of Gaines county's second oil pool, shut off sulphur water encountered in deepening to 5,054 feet by plugging back to 5,029, then cemented 5 1-2-inch pipe at 4,980 feet to exclude heavy gas. Until deepened the well had been shut in since Dec. 5 when it flowed 79 barrels of oil in 11 hours, having been acidized three times. It is 560 feet out of the northeast corner of section 228-G-WTRR, Stanford No. 1 Morrow, Gaines wildcat southwest of Seminole and in the southwest quarter of section 20-A21-pal, had corrod to 4,450 feet in lime.

Lisan and Illinois No. 1 Brownfield, southwesterly 3/4 corner of Gaines county's second oil pool, shut off sulphur water encountered in deepening to 5,054 feet by plugging back to 5,029, then cemented 5 1-2-inch pipe at 4,980 feet to exclude heavy gas. Until deepened the well had been shut in since Dec. 5 when it flowed 79 barrels of oil in 11 hours, having been acidized three times. It is 560 feet out of the northeast corner of section 228-G-WTRR, Stanford No. 1 Morrow, Gaines wildcat southwest of Seminole and in the southwest quarter of section 20-A21-pal, had corrod to 4,450 feet in lime.

Texas-Pacific No. 1 Bennett, a short distance northwest of Yukon county's lone producer and in the northwest quarter of section 6-S-D-John H. Gibson, drilled plugs from 7-inch casing cemented at 4,645 feet. Texas Co. No. 1 Slaughter, southwestern Hockley county wildcat, in the southwest quarter of section 83-38 Zavalla county school land, was fishing for a bailer at 3,787 feet in sand and anhydrite.

After six-inch casing it lowered and cemented, operators said the test would be treated with 1000 gallons of acid solution late next week. If the results are not favorable for a commercial well, however, it will be deepened.

Below King Sand
The new pay-zone is 100 feet below the King sand, which is productive in the Leuders field only, and which yielded good showings of oil in two earlier tests a quarter-mile east of the No. 2 White. The discovery is three-quarters mile west of production from 1950-foot sand, and is in the northwest quarter of section 6, block 15, T&P survey.

The Hawley pool, in which four producers were completed last week to add approximately 4500 barrels daily potential, was assumed of a broader extent to the two deepest sands with the completion of one 2500-barreler in the Lower Hope and another estimated at 1,500 barrels in the Upper Hope.

Both were drilled by Ungren & Frazier west of the big wells completed along the Thomas D. Humphrey lease line. The Ungren & Frazier No. 10-C Dorsey extended the sand limits 700 feet, and the No. 9-C Dorsey loomed as the best producer in the Upper Hope sand for the field.

Only one completion was recorded in the Howard-Glasscock area during the past week. Brazos Production Co. No. 3 Kloh-Abrams, section 3-32-2s, T&P, was good for 688 barrels on proration test. It is bottomed at 2930 feet in lime and topped the pay at 2215 feet. It was treated with 1500 gallons of acid.

Superior No. 33 Roberts, section 137-29, W&NW, was running tubing for proration test. It is bottomed at 2976 feet and had oil shown from 2944-57 feet.

Cecil B. Rains No. 1 Chalk, 140-29, W&NW, was bottomed at 3227 feet in green lime, taking down tools to acidize. Oil pay was logged from 3157-74 feet.

Oil shows were recorded from 2,424-44 feet in the Merrick and Bristow No. 8 Hooks, section 140-29, W&NW, as it drilled ahead to 2450 feet in brown lime.

Continental No. 21-S Settles, 159-29, W&NW, was bottomed at 1170 feet in sand and waiting to cement 1 1/2 inch casing. It is a shallow sand test. Continental No. 2-A Overton, section 8-32-2s, T&P offset to its outpost No. 2-A Eason which extended production half a mile south, was drilling at 1098 feet in shell and anhydrite.

location Staked
Brazos Production Co. staked location for its No. 4 well on the Kloh-Abrams lease, 600 feet south and 150 feet west of the lease line. The test may cause offsets by Lee Petroleum Co. in the same section and by American Maricabo in section six.

Chester Oil Co. is planning to clean and deepen its No. 2 Perey Jones, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 9-30-1s, T&P. It is now bottomed at 2775 feet.

Moore Bros. No. 1 McDowell (ITIC), section 37-34-2s, T&P, was nearing the horizon, having drilled past 2341 feet in lime. World Oil Co. producers on the McDowell ranch in Glasscock county, find pay around 2450 feet. Contract depth on the well is 2650 or sulphur water unless pay is encountered. More trouble plagued the Moore Bros. No. 2 (unit block) Mc-

Dowell, west offset to the World No. 4 McDowell. Operators were fishing for a stuck bailer at 210 feet. Location is 21-34-2s, T&P.

Tests Shut Down

Ward Oil Corp. No. 6 Roberts,

37-29, W&NW, was shut down at 1600 feet trying to loosen eight-inch casing frozen at 1470 feet.

Superior Oil Co. No. 31-B Roberts,

137-29, W&NW, was repairing engine at 2476 feet after being shut down for more than two weeks waiting on an engine part.

Imperial No. 2 Hooks, section 140-29, W&NW, was drilling ahead at 2028 feet in gray lime while the Imperial No. 9 Hooks, section 140-29, W&NW, was drilling ahead at 2500 feet in gray lime.

Ennisbrook was rigging up on its

No. 12 Texas Land Mortgage and Trust in section 4-30-1s, T&P. The same company was drilling past 1300 feet on its No. 11 Texas Land Mortgage and Trust company in the same section. Ennisbrook is planning 11 more tests during 1937.

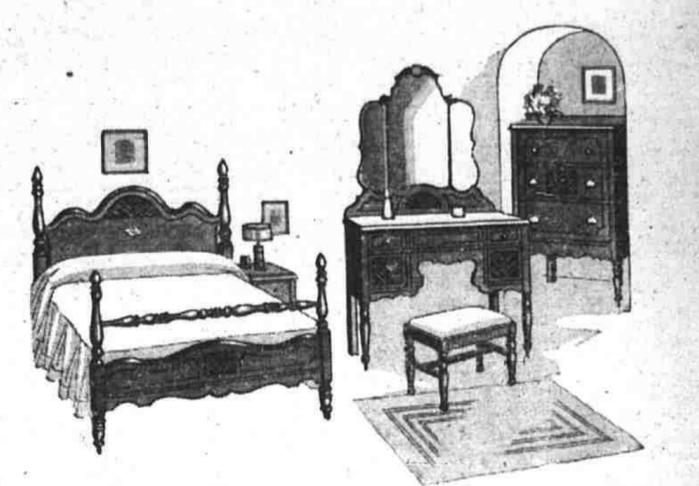
It was reported.

Ambassador Oil Co. No. 4 Reed, section 46-30-1s, T&P, was drilling at 1100 feet while its No. 5 Reed in section 48 was near 700 feet.

Complete, Modern BEAUTY CULTURE of All Kinds VARIOUS BEAUTY SHOP Ph. 1332 704 W. 8th



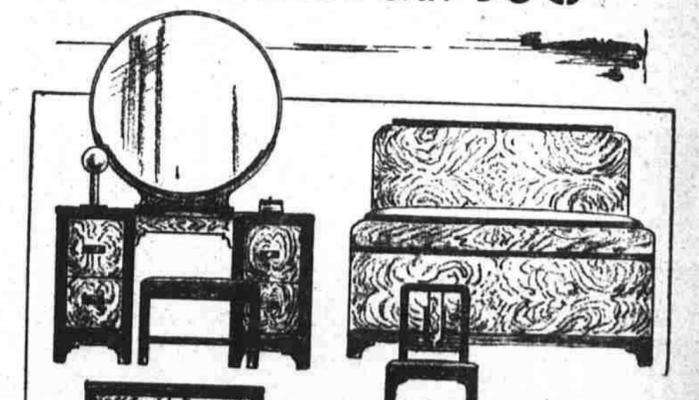
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Four-poster double-lock bed; vanity with swinging mirror; three-drawer chest; and upholstered bench.

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Modern 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
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10 Tube Model	155.00	109.50
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New Pay Zone Is Tapped In Jones County

Small Production Obtained In Virgin Area, From Unexplored Sand

ABILENE, Dec. 26—Chief feature of the week's developments in this area, before Christmas holidays suspended active operations, was the discovery of what is thought to be another Jones county oil pool from a sand previously unexplored.

The Merry Brothers & Perini and Forest Development Corporation No. 2 J. H. White, the Abilene firm's second try at production west of the Sandy Ridge field in western Jones, was an estimated 10 barrel natural producer after eight feet of lime saturation had been drilled at 2329-37 feet.

After six-inch casing it lowered and cemented, operators said the test would be treated with 1000 gallons of acid solution late next week. If the results are not favorable for a commercial well, however, it will be deepened.

The new pay-zone is 100 feet below the King sand, which is productive in the Leuders field only, and which yielded good showings of oil in two earlier tests a quarter-mile east of the No. 2 White. The discovery is three-quarters mile west of production from 1950-foot sand, and is in the northwest quarter of section 6, block 15, T&P survey.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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JOE W. GALBRAITH Publisher ROBERT W. WHITNEY Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE Business Manager

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JAMES L. RUSSELL

A sense of keen loss hangs over The Herald office as staff members endeavor to complete their daily routine without the help of one of their valuable co-workers, James L. Russell.

Every person connected with The Herald considered Jim Russell a friend, and each laments his passing in the personal sense.

Less than two years a resident of Big Spring, Jim Russell eagerly adopted this city as his home. He was happy here, was proud to consider himself a member of the city's commercial and civic life, was genuinely sincere always in his business and social contacts.

Who who knew him well appreciated this unselfishness, just as we admired his energy and industry, his honesty and his friendliness, his willingness to help and to serve. We of The Herald can best express our sorrow in his passing by saying that Jim Russell was our friend.

EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of corporation surplus funds, which is said to be responsible for much of the increase in buying, is largely being done because of the act of the congress which on January first will lay a heavy tax on such accretions as are held in the corporation's treasuries.

The plea usually made to defend the practice of holding large reserves is that an emergency may arise in which the money would be needed. There can be no argument against corporations holding a reasonable reserve for such purpose, but when millions more than are reasonably sufficient are held, the holding becomes an injustice to stockholders who furnish the capital with which the reserves were earned.

Reserves are money earned, and when reserves are unduly large it is evidence that the corporation holding them has been charging the buyers too much or paying its labor too little, or both. In either event, the distribution of the excess is equitable, and as this distribution was not made willingly the government made it mandatory.

Saving by an individual as a provision for future need or incapacity is commendable unless it reach a point beyond reasonable prospect of need, in which case it is miserliness and a miser has always been one of the most despised of men. Corporations also can become misers, and as the corporation is the creature of the state it must be subject to state regulation and laws with respect to the conduct of its business.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It long has been a legend that not even Broadway can show as many comedies, tragedies, dramas as Grand Central terminal, that cathedral-like abyss into which millions disappear only to bob up again miles away on speeding trains, headed for Sandusky, Boise, Morgan City and perhaps a thousand other communities scattered over the mountains and prairies.

Let's see for ourselves—let's enter from the Roosevelt hotel approach and walk that quarter mile underground through a tunnel lined with news shops, tea gardens, pants pressers, cafes, ticket agents, book stores. Let's emerge suddenly into the vast terminal itself, with its inverse ceiling, black as pitch, with only one diamond-like gleam of sky showing the way to the etched immensity of a winged Pegasus.

This expanse of floor here covers an acre, and 2,000 people are streaming towards the street exits and the trains.

Shops Everywhere

Here is an attractive young woman dressed as a sister of mercy, selling tuberculosis stamps. "A penny for a portrait will do," she smiles. And here is Stuart Church, the portrait painter, hurrying for a train that will take him to Florida.

The Westchester commuters are diving through passageways that lead to the lower level where special trains are waiting to depart for Scarsdale, White Plains, and other points.

A fagot rabbi shakes hands with a theatrical producer, a prize fighter touches his hat to a priest, stenographers, cashiers, bookkeepers, insurance salesmen hurry past each other to the lanes that will take them out of the city.

Ringling this unbelievable arena are a hundred new shops with enticing wares. In one place "invisible weaving" will comedy that torn trousers leg while you wait. If a corn

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

Military men expect European war in spring. But diplomatic developments point to peace. Roosevelt might call parley to block hostilities. Opposition seen to strong neutrality program.

Hope—WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—War prospects on this 1936 Christmas day of peace may be more apparent than is justified.

It is true that, while the church bells are ringing out their worldwide reminders of good will for men, the general staffs of all nations are ringing within, preparing for war. Military men here confidently expect hostilities to break out in Europe in the spring.

Their viewpoint is expert and valid. Yet there are certain diplomatic assurances in the wind now which give some sound ground for hope that another Christmas will roll around before the world lid blows up.

Peace Weapons—There is no single course of action, already decided on, which gives any real assurance for peace. At the same time, several major developments may come before April to soften and change the trend of world thought.

For example, an authority, who generally represents President Roosevelt's personal viewpoint, is now talking privately about one course the president might make as a last resort to delay war. Inside White House information indicates a spring outbreak is certain. The president could in March issue a public appeal to the foreign ministers of the world to meet in a joint conference, fashioned somewhat along the free and friendly scope of the Pan-American conference. His associates doubt that this appeal would be ignored.

At any rate, this is one of the possible hidden weapons which can be exerted to delay war, although probably not to prevent it.

Strivings—The known steps now under way do not carry convincing hopes of anything more than prompt friendship for the United States in Latin America, which is all to the good, but not peace.

High hopes for the coming neutrality legislation likewise are not justified at the moment. Wrangling congressmen are giving every sign of opposition to a strong, specific neutrality program. Senator Borah called the turn on the yet unadvised predicament when he said trade bars neutrality. His excellent prophecy was that congress would make an embargo mandatory only on shipments of arms, on loans to warring nations and on travel by American citizens on ships of warring nations.

U. S. authorities seem to be fairly well pleased with their preparedness now. Naval and military men, of course, are never satisfied. They generally keep congress alarmed over the state of national defenses in order to get increased appropriations. This is an historic inside technique, which is natural in view of the responsibility of the army and navy for successful defense. But even if they do not admit it, they are fairly well content.

Their main deficiency seems to be a lack of essential stocks of raw materials. They would feel safe if they had a cache of tin, chromium and manganese, which would guarantee an unlimited supply of steel. You may see a move made in congress to appropriate money this session for government purchase of these supplies.

Meanwhile, there is no reason why your appetite for the turkey, the duck or even the pork chop, should be disturbed by war fears.

Confidence—U. S. authorities seem to be fairly well pleased with their preparedness now. Naval and military men, of course, are never satisfied. They generally keep congress alarmed over the state of national defenses in order to get increased appropriations. This is an historic inside technique, which is natural in view of the responsibility of the army and navy for successful defense. But even if they do not admit it, they are fairly well content.

Relativity—An assurance is being broadcast that Germany will not be ready for war within the next two years. This is technically correct, but beside on your third toe is acting up, a chiroprapist is handy to scrape it off.

Constant Stream—Lealie Howard, the actor, gives no moody soliloquy at that third window. He wants reservations on a midnight train. Above him a vast blue advertisement proclaims the virtues of winter skiing at Lake Placid.

Ex-Mayor Walker and present Mayor LaGuardia pass within arm's length of one another but are prevented from speaking by the rushing crowds. Two cadets from a military school embrace in turn the little old lady who is frankly weeping, a quietly beaming father who pounds each of them on the back, a 10-year-old girl obviously their sister.

It goes like this every hour of the day, every day of the year. . . . People, people always rushing somewhere. . . . And Pegasus straining for that tiny, pin-point of sky.

New York's wine and dine spots are becoming theater conscious. The St. Regis, Waldorf and Crillon are offering special theater dinners. You walk in, tell your waiter what show you are going to and gets you out in time or else. . . . or else you don't eat.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Departing Times, EASTBOUND, WESTBOUND, and SOUTHBOUND. Includes times for various routes and services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Pyromaniacs—There are two schools of thought on how the war may break. One military school here suspects Hitler will move troops through Czechoslovakia toward the Russian border, while Japan moves forward from Manchukuo.

Confidence—U. S. authorities seem to be fairly well pleased with their preparedness now. Naval and military men, of course, are never satisfied. They generally keep congress alarmed over the state of national defenses in order to get increased appropriations.

WOMAN VICTIM OF SHOOTING IS BURIED—JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 26 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. W. T. McKinney, slain by a blast from a shotgun at a Christmas day family dinner party.

EX-PUBLISHER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH—PAMPA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Joe M. Smith, 49, first editor and owner of the Pampa News, died here yesterday.

VALLEY PIONEER DIES—EDINBURG, Dec. 26 (AP)—John C. Engelman Jr., 51, a pioneer land developer in the Lower Rio Grande valley died yesterday of heart disease.

INJURED IN WRACK—GREENVILLE, Dec. 26 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Griffin, both 21, were seriously injured near here late today when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Try point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found: 1. Lost 3 hounds—1 Red Spotted Jip; 1 Red Spotted dog; 1 Black and White Spotted dog. Last heard of on Sam Cox place at Lomax. Name on collar. If found notify me at Big Spring, Garden City Route, Mrs. E. R. Gillion, W. P. Douglas.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female: 12. REFINED LADY—over 30—for general housework, 502 Dallas Street. WANTED—Middle aged unencumbered white lady for general housework and caring for youngster. To live in home. Write Box 332, Midland, Texas.

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories: 19. FOR SALE—\$50 used auto radio and cracker-jack two-wheel trailer. Will sacrifice. Apply 208 Austin. 26 Miscellaneous: 26. 25,000 bundles of hegar at two cents per bundle. A. R. Baumann, Midland, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments: 32. MODERN apartment. Close in. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Blittmore Apartments, 808 Johnson Phone 259-J. 33 Lt. Housekeeping: 33. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Apply 700 Nolan. 34 Bedrooms: 34. SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments, 310 Austin. BEDROOM for rent, 311 Johnson. BEDROOM FOR RENT—Convenient to bath; working couple or gentlemen preferred. 409 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale: 46. SALE OR TRADE—House and lot in Coleman for Big Spring resident property. Room 616, Coleman Office Bldg., Coleman, Tex. 47 Lots & Acreage: 47. For Sale—Nice Lot Good Used Radios at a Bargain Powell Martin 606 East 3rd Phone 484 48 Farms & Ranches: 48. SIXTY ACRES one mile Fairview at \$1250 acre; 480 acres improved two and one-half miles Ells \$200 acre; 94 acres one mile west of courthouse, bargain for cash. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 or 317.

MEXICAN SCHOOL TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Kate Morrison (Mexican) ward school will be reopened Monday for the remaining six months of the current term. John R. Hutto, principal, announced Saturday. The school has been recessed since September when activities were suspended to allow children to assist their parents in gathering the harvest. Kate Morrison school originally opened in July this year. Hutto said that compulsory attendance would begin Monday and that efforts would be made to enforce it. He urged all pupils to be on hand for the re-opening.

DALLAS RADIO MAN TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Martin E. Campbell, manager of radio station WFAA, Dallas, will address the Rotary club here Tuesday noon on "The Unusual in Radio." Henry Stanley of the Dallas chamber of commerce will speak briefly. The two are enroute to El Paso to broadcast at the Sun Carnival Parade on New Year's day.

MONEY STOLEN

Burt Hogg, operator of a filling station at 501 South Scurry street, reported theft of \$10.22 to officers Saturday. Hogg said that the money was taken from his hiding place.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the family and relatives of William Samuel Davies express their thanks and appreciation to each and every one of our neighbors and friends who spoke words of comfort and helped us in so many ways during the illness and death of our dear father and husband. We especially thank Russell Stringfellow, W.M. and members of Staked Plains Lodge No. 508 A.F. & A.M.; Jack Hodges, Jr., C. C. and members of Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M.; Edith Murdock, Worthy Matron, and members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Big Spring Chapter No. 67; Herbert Stanley, Pres. and members of the International Association of Machinists Local No. 339; the members and pastor, R. E. Day of the First Baptist Church.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Suite 215-16-17 Lester Fisher Building Phone 501

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Wings for Sally

By BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 15
TIP GRIPS ON HER ARMOR.
 Home again, Sally took the picnic basket to the kitchen and went upstairs. She would undress and lie down. Perhaps it would be easier to think things out, and she could get rid of the ache that was beginning to throb behind her temples. With one hand on the knob of her own door, she paused to listen. Someone was crying sobbing and smothering the sound. After a moment's hesitation, she crossed the hall and opened Tip's door.

"Go away," cried Tip, her face buried in a pillow. "Don't you know what it means when a door's shut? I'm going to have a lock put on that door, that's what I am?"

Sally crossed to the bed and sat down beside Tip. "Tell me what's the matter, honey?" she asked quietly. "Don't you feel well?"

"Sure, I feel fine," said Tip, crying harder than ever. "Can't you see for yourself? Now go away and leave me alone."

"If you want me to, I will. But don't you feel like telling me what's the trouble?"

"Tell you?" Tip sat up straight, her face flushed, her eyes swollen with crying. "You're the last person on earth I'd tell!"

"Why, Tip?" Sally was hurt. She got up and started out, but Tip called her back.

"Wait, Sally! Don't go. I didn't mean it the way you think! I turned back to the pillow and sobbed. 'Nothing matters—I wish I was dead. I wish Duke had wrecked his old car and killed me!'"

"Then you must tell me what's the matter," said Sally.

"All right, I will," Tip sat up and spoke quietly. "I'll tell you—and you'll be sorry you ever asked. I'm in love. I love somebody I can never, never, have—and I can't bear it!"

"But who?" Even then Sally did not see.

"I love Terry," said Tip. "I love him till I could die for him. Now you know."

Now she knew, what she had been a fool not to know before. It had all been there for her to see, as plain as daylight, and she had not seen.

"You see—I've been—loving him—for a long time," Tip went on. Her words were choked out in little gasps. "I've got so I can't bear to see him—with you. That day—on the porch—I had to run away because I couldn't stand to see you—with him."

Sally put an arm about Tip and held her close. "That day on the porch she had been blind not to see. She had deliberately sent Tip out again and again with Terry. Tip's words came pouring out now, in relief.

"You see how it is. Suppose you were in my place—could you stand it? Now you know why I've got to get away from here. Terry has taught me to be true."

"Terry! A new thought struck Sally and she looked at Tip searchingly. "Does Terry know how you feel?" she demanded.

"I—don't think so," faltered Tip.

"But of course he does," Sally cried. "Anybody would have seen but me. Even Philip Page must know."

"He knows," said Tip.

"Oh, Tip," groaned Sally. "Why did you have to fall in love with Terry? You've had so many chances to fall in love—why must you love the one person who belongs to me?"

"I couldn't help it," said Tip. She lifted her head. "I don't want to help it. Terry's the right person for me—and I am for him."

To Fight for Her Man
 Tip's speech was like a slap in the face to Sally—a stinging slap that made her angry and sober. This Tip was the one Sally knew best, the Tip who was spoiled, and must have her own way; who was always so sure that she must have what she wanted no matter whose feelings she trampled. How could this spoiled child know that she loved Terry, when she had thought herself in love so many times? How could she dare to go further and say that she, not Sally, was the right woman for Terry?

"I don't believe that," said Sally. "You're only fooling yourself. You think you want Terry so you've convinced yourself you're in love with him. I don't believe it. I won't listen any longer."

"Wait," Tip ran after her. "What did Terry say to you tonight?"

"Why should I tell you?"

"You've got to—I've got to know."

"All right, I'll tell you," Sally knew that what she said would hurt Tip. But why shouldn't Tip be hurt? Nobody in the world could be spared from hurt for very long. "Terry asked me to marry him right away. He wants to go now. I've promised to give him my answer a week from tonight."

Tip's face went very white. Then she threw up her head defiantly. "That gives me a week to take him away from you."

"That's a shameful thing to say!" cried Sally. "As if I would fight for Terry. You make my love for him and his for me sound cheap. I won't discuss it any longer."

"All right—don't!" Tip flung herself on the bed again, but this time she did not cry.

At the door Sally turned once more. "Remember," she said, "you were out with Duke Adams only yesterday. That looks as if you love Terry, doesn't it?"

"I do—I do! Why do you think I went out with Duke? Because I was feeling desperate. I didn't care what happened to me."

"That's the way you are," said Sally cruelly. "When you're unhappy you try to make everybody else suffer more than you do. Well, I hope you're satisfied. You've done enough to everyone."

Sally went into her own room and shut the door. Was it only yesterday that Philip Page had scolded her for being one of the "comfortable" people who couldn't understand misery because they had never felt it?

At the week before she should give Terry her answer, she should give Terry her answer, seemed very short. How could so many complications be resolved within a single week?

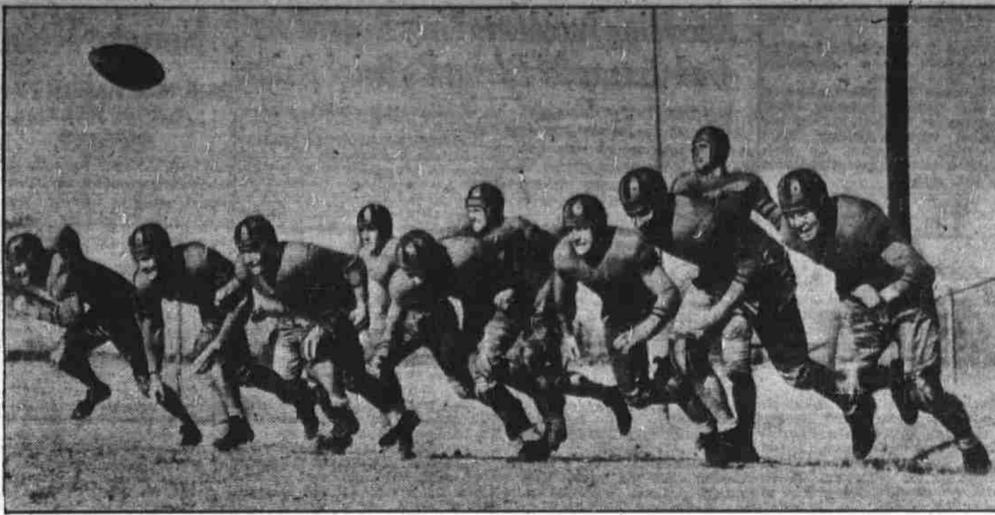
Through the long night that Sally spent trying to find her way out, one thing stood out clearly in her mind: she was not as sure of Terry as she had led Tip to believe. Terry was waiting anxiously for her answer—but what was the answer he really wanted?

Mary Decides On Pursuit
 Sally as closing her desk to go out to lunch when Mary Morris wandered into the office.

"Hello, darling," said Mary. "I'm just in time. I came to carry you off for lunch."

Sally could not help wondering

Marquette's Golden Avalanche Prepares for Cotton Bowl



The Marquette starting lineup against Texas Christian in the New Year's day Cotton Bowl clash at Dallas is shown as it stopped at Durant, Okla., to limber up its legs. While All-American Buzz Buiwid hurled his famed passes, others charged around like wild coyotes. They are (left to right), backfield nobs, Art Guepe, Sonnenberg, Cuff, and Captain Buiwid. Front, linemen Muth, Lumb, Jennings, Schoemann, Lauterbach, Hansen, and Anderson. (Associated Press Photo)

State Taxes To Be Figured In '37 Budget

Buyers Of Luxuries Will Have To Contribute His Share For Year

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Hinds of Texas households with a penchant for amusement and a few luxuries must figure in their 1937 budgets a new item—the state's "cut" on practically every expenditure for entertainment.

It will be paid in dribbles, pennies here and there, but when books are closed on the 12-month period beginning next Friday those little acorns will have grown into sizeable oaks.

The man who pays for two packages of cigarettes a day; buys a pint of liquor a week, a bottle of beer now and then; takes his wife to a good movie once a week; goes dancing twice a month, and spends \$20 a year for race, opera, football or other tickets, will pay the treasury approximately \$38.98 in 1937.

If he bets on the races, plays maric machines or borrows money from the bank, up goes the total.

To Pay Pensions
 The Texas legislature, which at various times has passed bills making illegal nearly every form of amusement, turned to most of these taxes during its last session in a frantic effort to meet demands of the old age pension amendment.

It wasn't a new idea. Napoleon taxed "vices" to finance his wars. He said "vices" had strong backs and could stand it. The United States government did the same thing during the World War.

The modern taxation system virtually began when French and English peasants paid taxes for the "luxury" of staying at home during the Crusades. In the late 18th century the British paid exorbitant taxes on hair powder and men servants.

The Boston tea party flamed because of a tax on tea, a luxury to the colonists.

All in all, however, taxes on alcohol, tobacco, gambling, amuse-

NO WEDDING BELLS Buddy And Mary Deny Marrying Christmas Day

EL PASO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Charles "Buddy" Rogers denied today that Christmas bells were wedding bells for him and Mary Pickford, but Miss Pickford's niece, Miss Gwen Pickford, admitted that "Auntie had us mystified for a while."

The famous screen sweethearts stopped here with their party, en route by air from the East to Los Angeles. Miss Pickford was confined to her bed with a cold and Rogers said he was recovering from a mild attack of influenza.

"No time or place has been set for the wedding," said Rogers, "but it will be soon."

RAIN AT ELECTRA
 ELECTRA, Tex., Dec. 26 (AP)—Approximately half an inch of rain fell here today, greatly benefitting the grain crop.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
 Settles Building Commercial Printing

FREE ONE FACIAL
 With \$5 Purchase of Fitch Cosmetics

Ask about our—**XMAS SPECIALS**

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON
 209 E. 2nd Phone 626

"What, Sally? Don't go. I didn't mean it the way you think! I turned back to the pillow and sobbed. 'Nothing matters—I wish I was dead. I wish Duke had wrecked his old car and killed me!'"

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"But of course he does," Sally cried. "Anybody would have seen but me. Even Philip Page must know."

"He knows," said Tip.

what Mary's real reason for leaving what Mary's real reason for coming was. Mary did not seek her out for the pleasure of her company, Sally knew well enough. Although she and Mary had been very friendly, the Warrens had never had money enough for Mary's country club set. Mary looked strangely out of place in the dingy little office of the Courthouse. She was wearing a startling shade of orange linen, and had painted her finger nails to match.

"I have less than an hour for lunch," said Sally, getting her hat. "You'll probably want to take longer."

"That's time enough to run out to the club," said Mary. "By the way, where has Philip Page been keeping himself lately? He absolutely refuses to set foot in the club."

"He's very busy, I think," said Sally.

"What a man!" sighed Mary. "You've passed up most of the bridegrooms you've had to share the wedding procession with."

Mary protested but she was pleased nevertheless. Sally had not been flattering her and she knew it. Most of the presentable young men in Warrenton had proposed to Mary at some time during the past two years. Mary was handsome, good natured, and had money to spare. It was a rare man who could resist the combination.

"What would you say, Sally, if I told you I'm really in love at last?" Mary played with a spoon and did not look at Sally.

"I'd say that I've heard you say that before," teased Sally. She was wondering whether Terry Maynard had called to take her to lunch and found her gone.

"I mean it," persisted Mary. "I've fallen hard for Philip Page and he doesn't know I'm on earth. He thinks much more about my father."

"He's interested in his work. I

don't think he's a marrying sort."

"Then he's going to change. Tell me, Sally, what he's really interested in. How does he like his women?"

"Serious," said Sally. "But he doesn't think much of them at that."

"Serious, eh?" Mary frowned. "I can be that, too. At least I could, for a man I cared for. Come on, Sally, help me out. You know you can give me a tip. You work in the same office with the man."

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Sally takes Mary Morris to Milltown tomorrow.

PAMPA, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Cargary corporation today announced a blanket raise to employees regardless of time of employment of \$10 per month, plus a Christmas bonus of five per cent of 1936 salary. The Cargary gasoline plant is located near here.

Disappointing

by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



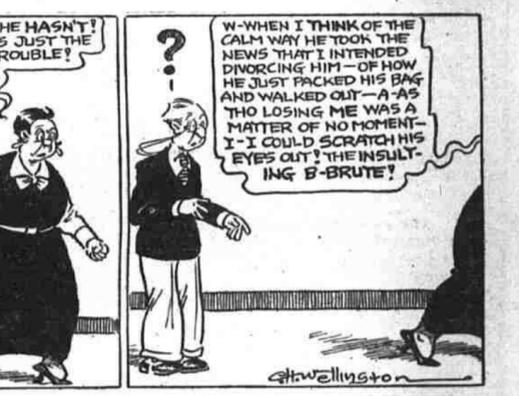
A Vicious Circle



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SCORCHY SMITH



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 Auto Loans - New Low Prices
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 for All Kinds of Insurance
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TEXAS TOADYENS
 By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS PRODUCES AN AVERAGE OF \$300,000,000 WORTH OF MINERALS AND \$55,000,000 WORTH OF LUMBER ANNUALLY?

News Engraving COMPANY
 FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
 P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



"Wing" Receives



HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE



"Wing" Receives



Vital Necessities



HOMER HOOPEE



MIDSEASON PRINTS



Prints under your coat are just beginning to appear as a very high fashion... due to grow tremendously. Lustrous colors, gloriously brilliant against dark backgrounds make midseason gayer than expected. This dress is something new in prints. "The Little House in the Country,"... exciting new shoulder-sleeve treatment is another A. M. F. Co. fashion.

\$16.50

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Troop

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Leland Stone, Norvell Conway, Dewey Kinard, Tom D. Gillyly, Eunice Kinard, Lloyd Stamper, Olin Cannon, Durah McNew, a Bumgartner boy, and Carroll Barnett of the South Side.

Mr. Holmes was 50 years old at the time he organized the troop. For ten years he headed it as scoutmaster, being assisted by O. A. Cordell, W. A. Clark and others on the annual summer camps. Although his duties as assistant postmaster kept him busy most of the time, he still found time for his boys. He always spent part or all of his vacation with the boys on camp.

The troop usually camped on the North Concho river and on several occasions in the early days, hiked to the camp site, taking a wagon to haul provisions and bedding. The camp periods lasted from 10 to 15 days, the program consisting largely of swimming, green walnut battles, eating and unforgettable talks by Mr. Holmes.

"Grandest Old Man"

During the 10 years he served as scoutmaster, it is estimated that 500 boys came under his influence. Without exception, they characterize him as one of the "grandest old men" they ever knew. Mr. Holmes backed his natural leadership ability with a clean, honorable Christian life lived before the boys.

When Mr. Holmes retired as scoutmaster in 1921, he became chairman of the troop committee and served in that capacity until 1930. Rev. J. W. Harrison, Presbyterian pastor, followed him as scoutmaster and served until early in 1922 when Mr. Bass, secretary to the Y. M. C. A. took over the job.

Bass relinquished his post in September of the same year to J. M. Manuel, who, next to Mr. Holmes, played the most important part in development of the troop and its program for boys. Mr. Holmes, he had an uncanny gift for leadership of boys and endeared himself to them. For efficiency of organization, he surpassed the original scoutmaster.

Other Leaders

Manuel resigned as scoutmaster in 1928 and was succeeded by F. C. Hopkins who served until 1930. E. B. Ribble followed Hopkins and in 1931 gave up his post to C. H. Quezada, who served for a few months. V. O. Hennes became scoutmaster in October of 1931 and led the troop to the end of the charter year in 1933. In October of 1933, Walton S. Morrison, who came up in the ranks of the troop, was made scoutmaster. He had been under Mr. Holmes and Manuel and had served as assistant scoutmaster since 1925. He had a record of 17 1/2 years service in scouting.

The troop has had several sponsors. It is supposed that a group of citizens sponsored the original troop. Within a few years the Y. M. C. A. was sponsoring it and continued in that capacity until abandoned in 1927. Again a group of citizens stepped into the breach for two years until the Rotary club took over the sponsorship.

Among other things, the troop always has enjoyed a fine record of service. During the world war, the unit was constantly doing "good deeds" as a group. In later years it participated in clean-up cam-

paigns and several times ridded the downtown section of trash accumulated on streets.

Seven Eagle scouts have come out of the troop. They are Jarrell Pickle, Thomas Joe Williamson, Steve Ford Jr., J. B. Bender, Atkins Thomas and Halley are registered with the troop now.

Three scoutmasters have been produced by the troop. They are Morrison, Jack Hodges Jr., and Joe Pickle, all of whom have troops in Big Spring.

Troop No. 1 lays claim to being the oldest troop in the state because of its long and uninterrupted period of registered activity. A few troops were chartered before, but collapsed and had to be reorganized.

Business

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ness leaders in Tulsa. Figures were lacking, but merchants estimated generally volumes of sales about 75 per cent higher than last year. Some stores reported receipts 40 per cent higher.

"The Oklahoma City retailers' association, using bank debits as a basis, estimated Christmas retail trade 54 per cent higher than last year. Debits were \$31,116,990 in the city Christmas week compared to \$20,242,100 the same week a year ago.

Houston merchants estimated an approximate 30 per cent increase there. Although an accurate estimate of sales was not available, Galveston had gains of from 25 to 40 per cent in sales, with increases in postal and bank receipts. A record volume of mail and parcels post was handled during the Christmas season. The dollar volume gain in department stores at Longview gained 25 per cent over the three weeks before Christmas last year. There was heavy demand for luxury goods.

Christmas retail business in Fort Worth showed substantial gains over the same period in 1935, with one large store estimating its increase at between 35 and 40 per cent. On all-time record for mailing was set during one day of the pre-Christmas rush. Increases of from 10 to 40 per cent were reported at Lubbock. Purchases of merchandise the day after Christmas exceeded all previous records.

Deaths

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

At least 100 others were injured, some critically.

Christmas night the toll stood at 13, but the death of several of the injured and later accidents added more to the list.

The latest victims were:

Leroy McBride, killed as his car plunged through a bridge railing near Beeville.

Curtis Bullard of Honey Grove and his daughter, killed in a collision near Dodd City.

Ivan Luelian, 18, died of burns suffered when an automobile struck a filling station at Wichita Falls.

Salome Trejo, 6-months-old son of Salomon Trejo, killed in a collision near Hebronville.

C. W. Beatty, 92, of Waco, killed in a collision near Hillsboro.

Manuel Rodriguez, 37, killed when struck by a car in Pharr.

Miss Elizabeth Turner of Corri-

gan, killed in an automobile collision near Lufkin.

Donald Richard Laverich, injured fatally in an auto crash near Odessa.

Wilford P. Hays, injured fatally when struck by a hit-and-run driver near Pampa.

Mrs. Louis E. Ketchum, about 50, of near Kilgore, instantly killed when the car in which she and her husband were returning from Shreveport overturned on slick pavement near Longview. Ketchum was also injured.

The Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

south, west and north. Just how well the station would carry was one of the unknown quantities. For it is good to know that the station can be heard clearly not only by Big Spring people, but by residents of towns in the trade territory.

Some people wonder why the city is so particular about the type of electrical appliances and switches going into local homes. For instance, the city prescribes a wall switch for the bathroom. A dispatch out of Alice, Texas, best explains the reason. An 18-year-old boy attempted to turn off a light while standing in the bathtub. His mother heard an outcry and found him standing erect, "frozen" to the light wire. Standing in the tub, he had made a perfect ground, sending full force of the line current through his body.

One would think that racial problems would arise over Mexican and whites working on the same project, doing the same sort of work with practically the same pay. Nothing was farther from the truth on the WPA sewing room project which split into two divisions last week. Mexican and white women alike shed a few tears when told that they must take leave of each other. They had been taught to pay so much attention to their work that they had no time to ponder over petty things.

Parents, who are prone to look over the rabies scare because of the mid-winter season, might well consider that two distinct cases were discovered here last week. One was a dog in the 1900 Runnels street region while the other was in Edwards Heights at the west end of Park street. Both dogs were family pets. A few cents spent in preventive medicine for the pets may pay big dividends.

Just how the present soil building and conservation program compares with the extinct AAA from the point of benefit payments will be known shortly. The county agent and staff are taking applications for the payments. By the end of the year there should be some basis for accurately estimating the amount of payment poured into the county for participation in the more constructive farming program. Many will measure the success of the program from the amount of benefit payments, but real

Superstitious Englishmen Now Are Recalling Incidents They Regard As Bad Omens Of Edward's Brief Reign

BY GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—With Edward in self-imposed exile and a king no more, superstitious Englishmen are recalling incidents which they now dub omens of a brief unhappy reign.

First they place the mishap to the imperial crown during King George the Fifth's funeral procession. As the gun-carriage bearing the body rattled through the sanded streets to Westminster Hall for the lying-in-state, the Maltese Cross surmounting the crown worked loose and fell into the road.

An officer of the escort picked it up, found it damaged and put it in his pocket. To the superstitious this was portent Number One.

Next came the disastrous scenes on the day of the state funeral procession, when the route was so thickly jammed with spectators that many were injured and police arrangements for a time broke down.

Dreary Weather

When King Edward began to make his first public appearances, hundreds commented on the fact that he failed to enjoy the "king's weather," which was so noticeable

Nazis Demand Ship Release

Reprisals Threatened For Spanish Govt. If Note Is Ignored

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Germany in an ultimatum to the Madrid socialist government demanded tonight the release of the German freighter Palos and threatened "reprisals" if the demand is ignored.

Release of three passengers reported aboard the freighter and safe delivery of its cargo specifically were asked.

The nature of possible reprisals was not revealed.

A communique announcing the German demand asserted the Palos was seized outside of Spanish waters and an investigation had proved beyond doubt the freighter was neither directly nor indirectly war material.

The communique added: "Necessary measures for obtaining the release of the steamer have been taken. It is expected, however, that before these measures become effective the red rulers (the Spanish socialist government) will agree to set free the steamer which was seized quite without cause as success must be gauged by whether a program of conservation and place building has actually taken

Demos War On Senate Rebel

Rush Holt Tells Of Notice That He Will Lose Patronage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Democratic regulars in the senate moved today to punish Senator Rush D. Holt, youthful and rebellious democrat from West Virginia.

Holt, who waged a strenuous fight with Harry L. Hopkins' WPA and who unsuccessfully opposed the re-election of his democratic colleague Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia, announced through his office here that he had received notice that he would be deprived of certain patronage privileges that had been assigned to him.

Holt announced he had received the following letter from Senator Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), chairman of an unofficial democratic committee which controls such patronage jobs as capitol hill policemen and elevator operators.

"It has become my duty to advise you that when congress convenes in January you will in all probability be deprived of the patronage positions now assigned to you.

"From expressions made to me by democratic senators, this action will be taken as a result of two facts, first, because you gave comfort, if not aid, to those who were seeking to defeat the democratic

national ticket and also opposed the election of a democrat to the United States senate."

NEW WORKERS NAMED IN EDUCATION DEPT.

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, announced today that Dr. Jeremiah Rhodes of San Antonio would become his first assistant, effective January 1. Dr. Rhodes, former city school superintendent at San Antonio, will succeed W. E. James, occupant of the position the past four years.

Woods announced Miss Ruth Huey of San Antonio and Miss Josephine Padral of West would carry on the work formerly done by Miss Lillian Peek, director of homemaking education for 10 years. The changes, he said, were in the interest of better "cooperation and harmony" in the department of education.

Miss Peek issued a statement asserting she had been "summarily dismissed" and had not voluntarily resigned.

NOTICES RECEIVED ON PENSION GRANTS

George C. White, district supervisor for the Texas Old Age assistance commission, said today that notices of 34 new grants had been received by his office.

The grants cover a portion of those upon whose applications no action has been taken.

BRISBANE FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Added tributes from notables and friends were expressed today for Arthur Brisbane, noted newspaper executive, editorial writer and reporter, as plans were completed for his funeral.

He died Christmas morning. A public funeral for the man who was both creator and master of many outstanding developments of the modern newspaper will be held here Monday morning at St. Bartholomew's church. The Rev. G. P. T. Sargent will officiate.

A private burial service will be held Monday afternoon at the Brisbane estate at Allaire, N. J.

SCOUT CAMPERS TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Campers reunion for scouts of the Buffalo Trail council will bring several score Boy Scouts here Tuesday evening.

Carl Blomshield, chairman of the camp committee, said that he anticipated well over 100 scouts in attendance. The meeting will be held in the high school and scouts will be served a turkey dinner at a small price.

Boys who went on camp last summer or who are interested in attending the next camp are urged to attend.

A typical camp program has been arranged for the affair.

FINAL Clearance Sale

STARTS MONDAY MORNING

On

Ladies' Coats	Knit Suits	Children's
Ladies' Suits	Hats	Dresses
Ladies' Dresses	Shoes	and
Ladies' Gloves	Bags	Coats

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- Oil, agriculture and livestock news.
- Sports and society pages.
- And beginning January 3, eight pages of colored comics for the whole family.
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