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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Peace Proposal Goes Before League

City Ready For Santa's Visit, School Parade Friday

Secondary in importance as a holiday event only to Christmas day itself will be the colorful affairs to be staged in Big Spring Friday, when the Yuletide period reaches one of its high points.

The day will bring a personal visit from Santa Claus himself; and it also will present a novel parade of school classes and school children. Santa arrives at 7 p. m. and the parade is at 3 p. m.

The attractions are expected to bring a crowd of thousands to Big Spring, and the city extends an invitation to all West Texans to join in the party.

Big Spring is ready. A glimpse of the downtown streets tells anyone that the holiday season is here. Stores are decorated and shop windows are dressed up in their finest. Colored lights illuminate the

streets; evergreens grace the light standards; the municipal Yule tree on the courthouse square is ablaze with 500 lights. There has been holiday hustle and bustle in the city for days.

The program for Santa's visit will be brief but colorful. Scheduled to arrive by plane at the airport, the jolly gentleman from the North will be brought downtown on a city firetruck. Sirens will announce his coming. He will ride through the streets to the municipal tree at the corner of Main and Third, and there he will greet his friends.

Arrangements have been made to rope off the block on Main street between Third and Fourth, in order that crowds may be accommodated. There will be a public address system—the same one which Christmas music has been heard this

week and furnished by the Parkville Radio Service—by which Santa's words and other parts of the program will be heard.

Santa Nick will have candy to distribute to the kiddies; but also this year, with the cooperation of Big Spring merchants, he is giving more substantial presents—articles of merchandise from local stores.

Here's how some may win the Christmas gifts: Santa will distribute numbered tickets among the Friday evening crowd. Most Big Spring business houses will display in their windows gifts that bear numbers corresponding to those on many of the tickets. Holders of the tickets may make a tour of the shops and see if their number brings them one of Santa's gifts. The tickets are free. Merchants who have not received

the tickets for their gifts and desire to participate in the program have been requested to get the numbers at the chamber of commerce office.

Santa Claus will be welcomed in a brief talk by W. T. Strange, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, which organization has sponsored the Christmas party. After the distribution of tickets and candy, Santa Nick will have a short time to greet personally his younger admirers.

Of almost as much interest to the children in the city, county and surrounding territory will be the "storybook parade" scheduled for Friday afternoon. In this event, children by groups and in individuals will be costumed to portray famed characters of nursery stories or fable, or even to present the

figures in more modern movie reels and comic strips. The event is open to all children, even though they are not of scholastic age.

Prizes totaling \$58.50 are offered for the most novel and most attractive characters in the parade. The prizes are in two divisions: one for classes or groups, and one for individuals. In the class division, prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given for first, second and third place, respectively; and the awards are \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 for individuals. The chamber of commerce has selected judges for the event.

This review is expected to be one of the most colorful ever staged here. Indications are that many rural schools will join local groups in the event. Participation in the parade is absolutely free, as are all other phases of the day's celebration.

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Elm Becomes A Christmas Tree



—Photo by Thurman
Even this Chinese elm tree on the courthouse square has caught the Yuletide spirit, and, with its 500 lights, is one of the show-pieces in the city's Christmas decorative scheme. It will be near this tree that Santa Claus stops Friday night

—Engraving by Mason
to greet his many friends. A "real Christmas tree" may appear in the scene next year, since the county commissioners court has agreed to spend up to \$100 for the purchase of an evergreen for just such occasions.

Allred Asks 'Facts' In Safety Inquiry

Pilot Brings Ship Down Safely After Motor Drops Out

Garlington Not To Seek Injunction

Asks He Will Investigate Court's Action In Road Matter

Any contest he produces against action of the county commissioners court Wednesday in settling with L. E. Coleman, et al for right-of-way on highway No. 1, et al will be directed against irregularities in procedure and will not assume the nature of an injunction, County Judge J. S. Garlington told the Herald Thursday morning.

Following the court's session Wednesday in making the award, the judge requested the county attorney to enjoin the commissioners court, the county clerk and county treasurer from payment of the \$4,000 agreed upon as a settlement.

Coleman Has The Money
However, Coleman had the money almost by the time the judge's letter was handed to County Attorney Wilburn Barcus.

If he satisfies himself that the procedure "was according to Hoyle" the judge will accept the matter as closed. If not, he may seek relief, he said.

But there will be no enjoining from him, he asserted. "Some taxpayers might get an injunction," he commented, "but I can't speak for the taxpayers."

Replying to the request that he seek an injunction, Barcus told the judge that "the examination I have made indicates that injunctive relief will not lie in this case."

He cited the case of Stuckey vs. Jones in which an appellate court held that "except for gross abuse of discretion, injunction is not available against a county commission."

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Miraculous Escape For Four In Plane

CHILDRESS, Dec. 12. (AP)—Two pilots and two passengers, including Walter Cline, former managing director of the Texas Centennial, miraculously escaped death near here today when Pilot Lee Bishop landed a Braniff Airlines plane after a motor dropped out in mid-air. The plane was a few miles west of Childress when the motor tore loose from its fastenings and dropped into a corn field. The plane dove toward the earth, but Bishop leveled it off. The ship struck the ground going 60 miles an hour over plowed earth and crashed through a fence.

The plane was badly damaged, but occupants were only shaken up.

Reject Jap Navy Demands

Britain Opposes Equality; Deadlock In Parley Looms

LONDON, Dec. 12. (AP)—The naval powers rejected Japanese demands for naval equality at today's session of the international conference. The meeting broke up at noon, with the Japanese delegation leaving hastily to submit certain questions to Tokyo.

Great Britain reportedly took the lead in opposition to the Japanese proposition.

A deadlock was threatened in the parley due to Tokyo's firm stand and the equally firm resistance of other powers.

A French delegate, Jacques Stern, it was understood, told the oriental delegation that naval strategists feel approval of Japan's demand would give Tokyo unquestioned naval supremacy in the Far East, leaving the interests of other nations there at the mercy of the Japanese. Americans made no comment.

The three-day-old conference thus faces at its outset a supreme test of its ability to find a formula permitting nations to continue along the road to naval limitation, begun in 1922.

No suggestions already made for a formula appear acceptable.

Firemen Ready To Repair More Discarded Toys

Fast working city firemen have virtually exhausted a supply of old toys which they are renovating and faced the prospect of terminating their job unless more discarded playthings are brought to the fire station soon.

Only a few toys remained to be repaired Thursday morning, the bulk of a large supply having been repaired, repainted and reconditioned.

The firemen said they were anxious to continue their work and asked that more old toys be brought in at once.

On Christmas the toys will be distributed to children who otherwise would be missed by Santa Claus.

Wants 'Other Side' Heard

Thinks Committee Should Give Officials Chance To Answer Charges

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (AP)—Governor Allred in a statement today said that the legislative committee investigating the department of public safety ought to come to Austin in "common decency and fairness" and give officials who had been "slurred" a chance to answer charges.

He demanded a hearing to give the public the "facts." He said it was only fair that the committee receive the "other side of the Hickman case." In view of wild charges made on the floor of the house of representatives and "after this dis-

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Kiwanis Leader May Visit Here

There is a probability that the Big Spring Kiwanis club will be honored with a visit from the international president next spring.

An invitation was extended to the club leader, Harper Gatton, of Madisonville, Ky., recently by Garland Woodward, president-elect of the local club. Gatton gave a favorable reply, indicating he planned a trip to Texas in the spring, and would include Big Spring in the few stops he makes in the state.

POSTOFFICE BUSY WITH YULE MAILING; VOLUME SHOWS GAIN

One proof of Christmas buying is in Christmas mailing, and there is more of it this season than since 1929.

Packages are more numerous and what is even better—bigger. Still another encouraging sign is early mailing.

From four to five large baskets of packages are being handled by the post office with ten more mailing days left before Christmas.

Receipts for the first six days of December showed a \$500 increase over the month a year ago. Wednesday the office passed the \$50,000 mark with \$300 to spare for the year. Whether the local office will obtain a \$50,000 rating will depend on whether receipts for the remainder of the month hold up to their present high level. Ten percent from stamp sales must be deducted from the aggregate year's total.

Famous Rail Builder Dies

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12. (AP)—M. J. Van Sweringen, who with his brother, O. P., rose from poverty to build a great rail empire, died in a hospital here today after several months' illness.

After building a mighty fortune, the Van Sweringen brothers lost it all in the early days of the depression. They figured in the financial news this summer, when, with a syndicate, they bought back many of their holdings at auction and started a comeback.

Egypt Turns To Self Rule

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 12. (AP)—King Fouad today signed a royal decree restoring constitutional government to Egypt.

Great Britain consented to the move after a persistent nationalist anti-British campaign which has resulted in several fatal riots.

The new constitution provides for a senate and chamber of deputies and takes control of the country's internal affairs away from the British. It does not affect British control of Egyptian foreign affairs nor the present British military protectorate.

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The funeral service was held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon from the Primitive Baptist church at Coahoma, a church which Mr. Hale himself built. The rites were conducted by Rev. West and Rev. Calloway, and burial was made in the Coahoma cemetery beside the grave of Mr. Hale's wife who died a number of years ago.

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City Running Under Budget

Big Saving Shown During November; Tax Collections Higher

City of Big Spring completed two-thirds of the fiscal year at the end of November \$4,388.54 under budget allotments for the period, financial report approved by the city commission shows.

The month of November alone showed a saving of \$2,375.07 of expenditures under appropriations. During the month only two departments, the park and building, showed excesses which totaled less than \$500.

Tax collections reported for October and November formed a bright spot with \$15,016.30 recorded from this source. It represented an increase of \$4,810.03 for the same period a year ago.

Cash in the general fund at the end of November amounted to \$49,532.65, a net gain of \$3,028.61 for the month. Only \$460 was required from the interest and sinking fund during the month, making a total expenditure for the first eight months of \$44,471.37. The fund now contains a cash balance of \$53,653.50, a gain of \$3,182.10 for the month.

Water revenues for November amounted to \$6,777.96, or \$978.42 less than for the previous month and \$1,240.14 less than November a year ago.

Rites Said For Former Resident, Victim Of Mishap

Funeral rites were held at O'Donnell at 2:30 Thursday afternoon for Miss Merle Miles of that city, a former student in the Big Spring high school who succumbed to injuries received in an automobile accident.

Several persons from Big Spring attended the service, including Mrs. F. O. Allen, her grandmother; Mrs. L. D. Eddins, Mrs. G. Glenn, Mrs. W. Z. Mullins, Eloise Kuykendall, Cleo Lane, Frances Stampler, Jimmy Jones and Preston Sligh.

Miss Miles, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles of O'Donnell, succumbed in a Lubbock hospital a few hours after the car collision Monday night.

The Miles family formerly resided here.

FLOOD THREAT EAST

HOUSTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—Fair skies and colder weather definitely removed the threat of a second flood in this section today as relief and rehabilitation work was pushed.

OLYMPIC FIRE FOR 1936 GAMES AT BERLIN DUE BY RELAY

RUNNERS WILL TAKE TORCH FROM OLYMPUS TO GAMES IN GERMANY

By ROBERT BEST
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA, Dec. 12. (UP)—The Olympic fire which will burn during the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin will be kindled by the sun.

The actual fire which will flare in Berlin will be kindled by a torch brought from Mount Olympus in Greece by relay runners. But the torch, it was learned, will receive its original light from the sun.

During conference between representatives of countries which provide the relay runners, someone suggested the idea that the torch should be kindled by the sun.

According to plans mapped months ago, the first runner would receive the torch at midnight of July 20, and proceed with it to runner No. two.

Due to the new idea, the program is expected to be pushed up to noon of July 20 to make it possible to have the torch lighted by rays from the sun focused through a burning glass.

During the time preceding the start of the marathon relay, Greek runners and others will offer prayers to Apollo, mythical Greek god of light, to provide brilliant rays on July 20.

During the Pythian Games, held in Hellas in ancient times, the procedure always was to light the fires for the games from the sun. But little has been heard of such a practice during modern times.

While the torches are being carried to Berlin by runners from seven countries, an olive branch—the age-old symbol of Olympic fraternity—will be flown to Berlin. The branch will be carried by Spiridon Louis, marathon winner of the first modern Olympics held in Athens in 1896.

Louis will arrive in Berlin shortly before the last marathon relay runner swings into the Olympic Village outside Berlin. If Louis' health permits, he will take the torch and carry it the last few hundred yards to the Olympic stadium where it will be used to light the fire which will glow throughout the games.

Seven countries will provide runners for the relay—Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany. The torches will be made of magnesium mixtures which will continue to burn despite possible winds or rain. Samples already have been sent by Germany to the runners who now are using them in test races.

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Now on the morning that Johnny and I were to play, both of us awoke at a little earlier than usual, and we woke up simultaneously for our water at 3:15, a little ahead of our previous schedule. The reason probably was that we were both under a little greater strain for our match than we were for any of the others.

Many people have asked what we did, what we talked about when we knew that we were to play each other. The answer is that we hatched a plot that one of us would be out of the tournament after this contest, although we considered the match just another game of golf.

During the lunch hour we went to the same room on the second floor of the clubhouse, locked the door and had a shower, ate lunch and laid down on our beds to rest. While we lay there we talked about the weather, how hot it was, the gallery, and made our plans for after the tournament.

The only thing that was said about the match was the rebuffing of a couple of holes, and Johnny jokingly warned me to be careful on the first nine that afternoon because he was going to shoot a 31. (The truth of the matter is that he was only joking by one stroke; he had a 22.) And another thing, Johnny and I would not win a little thing like a golf match until a very good friendship, because I can get a golf match any day in the week, but it would take a long, long time for me, or anyone else, to get a friend like Johnny Goodman. (Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Winning Golf

by Lawson Little

In preparation for the 1935 national amateur tournament I spent a preliminary practice session at the Broadmoor golf course in Colorado Springs. The greens were tricky and fast on this layout and proved just the medium to polish up my putting touch. After ten days at this spot I drove to Omaha, Neb., to pick up my friend, Johnny Goodman, who was traveling to the golfing wars with me. From there we went to Chicago and placed ourselves in the capable hands of Dr. Thomas D. Armour (doctor of golf).

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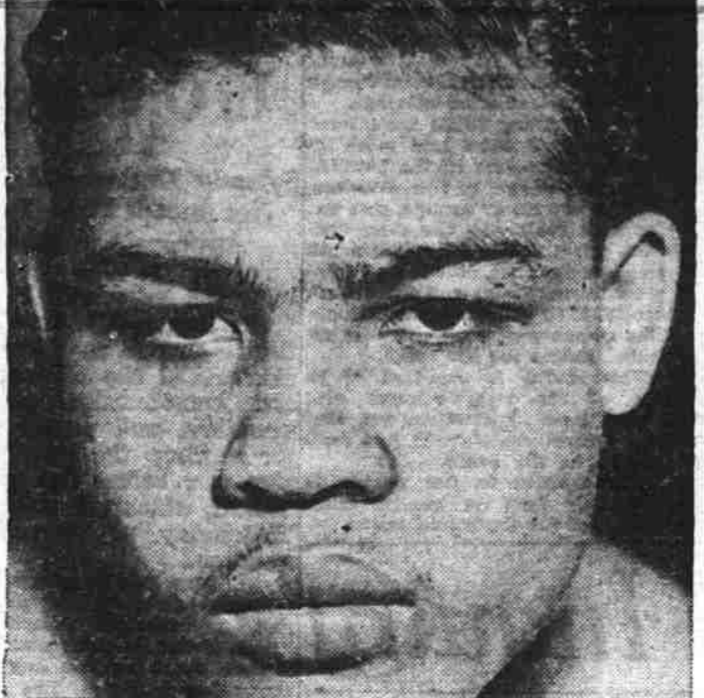
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Oilers Swamp Black Devils in First Game Of Season

Indian Defense Strongest

ENTERS RING ON FRIDAY, 13TH



JOE LOUIS

Joe Louis, ranking heavyweight boxing contender, and known among other things, as the Detroit Destroyer, enters the ring tomorrow against Paulino.

AFTER TWO WEEKS SUPERVISED PRACTICE, BAYLOR TO MAKE CAGE DEBUT WITH SAM HOUSTON QUINT

WACO, Dec. 12.—With only two weeks of supervised practice behind them, the Baylor Bear cagers will make their debut for the 1936 season in Huntsville Monday, Dec. 16, against the Sam Houston State Teachers College quint.

The Teachers always have a strong court team and the Bears are expected to have to go the limit to annex the opener to their winning page.

Following their clash with the Houstonites, Coach Ralph Wolf's quint will move over to Macoco, Tex., where they will match their court skill with the Stephen F. Teachers College five on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Bears will return to Waco following their second clash with the Austin Teachers.

One-half of the Bruin basketball candidates had no sooner put down their grid togs after their surprising victory over the Rice Owls than the Bruin court mentor was putting the spurs to them on the hardwood floor in a swift effort to round them into shape before their opening series of cage contests against the teachers' quintets.

Clark, Wilfong, Wray, Williams, Gernand, all prominent members of the Bear grid unit, have been at practice only a week, following their strenuous season on the gridiron.

However, the other half of the Grizzly cage team has been sharpening its eyes for the hoop for some four weeks and all the members are in excellent playing condition at this time. Theo Alford, one of the leading scorers of the conference last season, Jolly Soelle, Kyle Alford, Hubert Kirkpatrick, and Wilson White are among those who have been taking short workouts for the past month. Feeling that he has no limit on his game, Coach Wolf has been sending his floor charges through stiff scrimmages the entire week.

Clark, Alford, T. Alford, Soelle, H. Kirkpatrick, and Wray on the regular quintet, the Bruins are flashing a neat offense.

Handicap play has been arranged for members of the country club Friday.

Pairings will be posted at the club house.

A trophy will be put up for low net score.

Mrs. J. T. Miller of Houston is visiting Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

JOE LOUIS' RING RECORD

Date	Opponent	Round	Result	Date	Opponent	Round	Result
July 4	Jack Kraecher	K.O.	1	Jan. 4	Patsy Perroni	Won	10
July 11	Willie Davis	K.O.	3	Jan. 11	Hans Birke	K.O.	10
July 29	Larry Udell	K.O.	2	Jan. 22	Lee Ramage	K.O.	2
Aug. 13	Jack Krans	Won	8	Mar. 8	Donald Barry	K.O.	3
Aug. 27	Jack Everett	K.O.	2	Mar. 28	Natie Brown	Won	10
Sept. 11	Otto Borchuk	K.O.	4	Apr. 12	Roy Lazer	K.O.	2
Sept. 24	Art Ryker	K.O.	2	Apr. 24	Biff Benson	K.O.	2
Oct. 30	Jack O'Dowd	K.O.	2	Apr. 27	Roscoe Teles	K.O.	2
Nov. 14	Stanley Forede	K.O.	2	May 6	Willie Davis	K.O.	2
Nov. 26	Charles Massera	K.O.	2	May 6	Gene Stanton	K.O.	2
Dec. 16	Lee Ramage	K.O.	8	June 25	Primo Carnese	K.O.	2
				Aug. 7	King Levinaky	K.O.	1
				Sept. 24	Max Baer	K.O.	4

Matches engaged in, 26; won by, 26.

According To The Guys Who Play With Pencils

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.—Southern Methodist proved to be a whirlwind drawing card for the Rose Bowl, the 90,000 seats going in less than a week.

Stanford will be appearing in the Rose Bowl for the sixth time, but there has never been anything like it in history to compare with the way in which the tickets were gobbled up for this game.

Game On Everybody's Lips
For the first time since the announcement of S. M. U. as the team to oppose Stanford New Year's day, the game has been on everyone's lips and there is much discussion both for and against the ball team.

For instance, some person with a very statistical mind has it all figured out. He has Stanford as the strongest defensive team in the country. His figures for Stanford and S. M. U. are as follows:

	Stanford	S.M.U.
Average power	7706	7598
Offensive	772	776
Defense	754	856
Schedule	657	587

He ranks the first ten teams as follows: 1. Princeton; 2. Minnesota; 3. Louisiana State; 4. Ohio State; 5. Stanford; 6. North Carolina; 7. Southern Methodist; 8. Holy Cross; 9. Auburn; 10. California. All of which goes to show just how nutty some people are.

No doubt most of the publicity sent out about the Stanford football team has featured stories about Bobby Grayson, all-American fullback for the Cardinals.

Grayson will, in all probability, live up to everything that has been said about him, and no doubt deserves all the many lines written about him. He is their offensive threat.

But did you know that he is not the leading scorer of the Stanford football team? And did you know that he is not one of the ten leading scorers of the conference?

Moscip Leads Scorers
The man who leads Stanford's scores, and who is tenth on the Pacific Coast, has not scored a touchdown. He is Monk Moscip, and he has a total of 21 points, due to five field goals and six points after touchdowns.

All the other touchdowns must mean that the fifteen touchdowns made by Stanford this year have been pretty well scattered amongst their backfield men and ends and that all of them must be pretty fair runners and pass catchers.

Matty Bell is giving the Mustang football players a rest until the 13th, when they will start training again. Tiny Thorahill gave his charges a rest until then, too. What he intends to do with his team is not known, as no announcement has been made yet, but it's a safe bet that he will drill them on S. M. U. pass and running plays.

After seeing S. M. U. play A. & M. Saturday, he was full of praise and said that the Mustangs had one of the most evenly balanced teams he had ever seen.

OLYMPIC TEST EXPECTED IN QUAKER CITY

Middle Atlantic AAU To Arrange For Contests

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12. (UP)—Preparatory warm-ups for the 1936 Olympics will be held in Philadelphia this winter.

The program was announced by Olympic and A. A. U. officials here, but a definite date for the events was not set. It was decided, however, that they would take place in Convention hall.

A three-track and field event also has been arranged for Jan. 7 in an armory here, according to Lawson Robertson, track coach at the University of Pennsylvania and U. S. Olympic coach.

Robertson, suffering from a broken leg, was unable to attend the meeting at which plans were arranged for the two other events, but voiced his approval of such a program.

It also was announced by Robertson that a movement is under way to hold a preliminary meet of Eastern Olympic contestants here July 3 and 4.

OXFORD LISTS NEW YORKER IN HOCKEY LINEUP

OXFORD, England, Dec. 12.—(UP)—George I. Willis, of Flushing, N. Y., appeared in the lineup when Oxford university opened its 1935-36 ice hockey season against Birmingham. The game, which was played in London, was won 4-2 by Birmingham.

Willis was graduated last June from Williams college, where he played varsity lacrosse and hockey for three years. He is now at Essex college, Oxford, on a scholarship given by Lenox preparatory school, where he is scheduled to teach on his return to America in 1937.

Baylor Basketball Roster

WACO, Dec. 12.—Six varsity lettermen and five from the varsity squad are back this year to form a nucleus for the Baylor basketball team.

Hugh Wilfong, rangy guard from Gainesville, heads the list from point of service with two varsity letters.

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	College
Avery, John	F.	6'1"	FS	Alamo, Tenn.
Alford, Kyle	G.	5'10"	FL	Beaumont
Clark, Ken	G.	5'11"	FL	Temple
Clifton, Robert	G.	5'11"	VS	Mart
Gernand, Hubert	G.	5'10"	FL	Beaumont
Kirkpatrick, Hubert	C-F.	6'5 1/2"	FL	McKinney
Kirkpatrick, Milton	G.	6'1"	FL	Mart
McDonald, Stanford	G.	5'10"	VS	Waco
Moncrief, Judson	F.	6'1"	VS	Houston
Parks, Mitchell	G.	5'11"	FS	Elkhart
Parry, Owen	C.	6'2"	VS	Dallas
Rose, Herman	F.	6'2"	FL	Taylor
Russell, Lloyd	F.	5'11"	FL	Dallas
Soelle, Jolly	G-F.	6'0"	FL	San Marcos
Vinson, Fred	F.	5'10"	FL	Richland
White, Wilson	F.	6'3"	FL	Axtell
Wilfong, Hugh	G.	6'2"	2VL	Gainesville
Williams, John	G.	6'	VS	Wellington
Wood, Norvin	G.	6'	Tr.	Abbott
Wray, Earl	F-C.	6'3"	1VL	Linden

Emerson And Forsan Romps Knight Star Over Coahoma

Roscoe And Wink Powerful Offensive Class B Teams

MIDLAND, Dec. 12.—To beat Roscoe here Friday, the Wink Wildcats are going to have to devise some way to stop Emerson.

These two men are the outstanding offensive powers of their respective clubs and more than any other one man on either of the teams where they rest, on top today.

Not all the power of the teams is generated from these two stars, however. The Slaton team devoted most of their efforts to stopping Emerson last week, and while keeping him from scoring, they forgot about another sterling half-back, Doyle Fitts, and this man plowed through their line all afternoon for a net average of six yards each time he carried the ball.

When a team is able to bottle up Knight, which is seldom, the little Ezell has run around them for several scores. This little half will not weigh more than 135, wringing wet, but he can really scamper once he gets past the line of scrimmage. He is used chiefly on off-tackle stunts and end runs and with the blocking he usually gets he is a constant threat to score.

The Roscoe line, a consistent body all season, is built around Prosser, 155-pound center, whose spectacular play and fight has overcome any false notions that his weight would keep him from being a star.

The Playboys are coached by Cotton Hill, an all-conference center of Abilene Christian, several years ago, who, like Johnson, the Wink coach, was an athletic star at Hardin-Simmons in the early 1920's.

Both the coaches have turned out winning teams for several years, but this is the first time the two schools have been forced to meet in the finals. Wink has won two or three regional championships in the last five years and if they are able to defeat the Playboys here Friday, once more they can justly call themselves the best in West Texas.

The Roscoe team will go into the match a favorite to win due to the class of opposition they have faced this season in compiling a record of ten games undefeated. They have defeated the strong Class A Sweetwater Mustangs, the A.C.S. freshmen club and the strong Slaton team among others while building up their record.

After losing their first game of the season to the strong Bowls club of El Paso, the Wildcats have overpowered all opposition, but to injuries suffered in the game the class of their opponents does not rate up to that which the east side team has been forced to face.

Both teams will be in first class condition with the exception of one man on each. Captain Stewart of the Playboys will be out of action with a broken leg which has caused him to miss the last two games and Ezell of the Wildcats will see only part time service due to injuries suffered in the game of last week with McCarney.

After rounding off with the Stokes Black Devils here last night, the strong Cosden Oil basketball team has booked another pre-holiday game on the home court, this time with a strong college team, the Abilene Christian College Wildcats.

The Oilers and Wildcats tangle in a twin bill in the high school gymnasium here next Wednesday night. Coach Bugs Morris' Abilene Christian team has been in training a week. He has seven lettermen back this year, including Lewis Parker, all-conference center.

His vets are Pierce Scott and Buford Baldwin, guards; V. E. Haggard, Landon Hill and Robert

PAULINO'S RING RECORD

(Numerals Indicate Rounds)

1923-Touffor 3; Schouverman 5. 1928-Otto von Porat 10; Big Hartwell 10; Jack Renault 10.

1929-K. O. Christner 10. 1929-Otto von Porat 10. 1931-Max Baer 20.

1933-Salvatore Ruggierello 10; Hans Schronrath 10; Pierre Charles 15.

DREW WITH 1925-Franz Dietner 10. 1927-Tom Henney 15. 1934-Max Schmeling 12.

LOST TO 1924-George Cook 10 and 15. 1927-Jack Delaney (foul) 7; Johnny Risako 10.

1928-George Godfrey 10; Big Boy Peterson (foul) 2. 1928-Max Schmeling 15; Tuffy Griffith 10.

O. CORDILL, HUTTO LEAD IN ATTACK

Local Cage Aggregation Runs Over Visitors, 59 To 18

By HANK HART
The Cosden Oilers displayed a flashy offense but were a bit ragged in protecting their own goal Wednesday evening as they swamped the Stokes Black Devils in the season's opener, 59-18, in the high school gym.

Led by Olie Cordill and Tommy Hutto, the Black and White's two pivot men, who divided time at the center post last night, the Oilers jumped into a 29-10 lead at half-time and were never in danger of losing their advantage.

Cordill took high scoring honors for the evening with 17 points while Hutto was runner-up with seven field goals. Big Olie jumped throughout the first half while Hutto took the duties through the last period.

The Cosdenites were at mid-season form in handling the ball and showed up well with their shots under the basket.

The offensive combinations of Tom Phillips, Dave Hopper and Cordill during the first half and Hutto, Jack Smith and Jake Morgan in the last period, clicked smoothly.

Horace Wallin was a standout on the defense and handled the ball with the same ease that at one time stamped him as one of the best guards in the Southwest conference.

Al McCormack was No. 1 man in the visitors' scoring, accounting for seven of the eighteen points. The Black Devils took their only lead of the game when West missed a shot at his own basket. In the first minute of play, Brown took the ball off the backboard and passed to T. Head, who swished the nets for two points.

For nearly three minutes, the Oilers failed to mark up a point, but big Cordill hit the basket after taking a pass from Forrester and the Cosdenites' attack began to click in earnest.

Box score:
Cosden.....fg ft pf ft
West, f.....1 0 0 2
Hopper, f.....1 0 1 2
Smith, f.....5 0 0 5
Morgan, f.....2 1 0 5
Cordill, c.....8 1 1 17
Hutto, c.....7 0 0 14
Forrester, g.....0 0 1 0
Smith, g.....0 0 0 0
Wallin, g.....0 1 0 1
Groselove, g.....0 0 0 0
Phillips, f.....0 0 0 8
Houser, g.....0 0 0 0
Turner, f.....0 0 0 0

Totals.....28 3 3 59
Stokes.....fg ft pf ft
Alcorn, f.....3 1 1 7
M. Head, f.....1 0 2 2
Z. Brown, c.....2 1 0 5
H. Brown, c.....0 0 0 0
Lawson, g.....0 0 0 0
T. Head, g.....1 0 0 2
Wise, g.....0 0 0 0
Collier, g.....1 0 1 2

Totals.....8 2 5 18
Referee: Postler.
Spone, forwards.
Stille Henninger, manager of the Cosdenites, tried to book a game with Hardin-Simmons of Abilene but failed to reach a financial agreement.

The day after the A. C. C. game the Oilers go to Lubbock to engage the Texas Tech Matadors.

JACOBS HOLDS FITE MONOPOLY

Twentieth Century Club Promoter Has All Best Boys Signed

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (UP)—Twentieth Century Club Promoter Mike Jacobs, who learned fighting promoting under the late Tex Rickard, sold a corner today on all major heavyweight contenders.

Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Paulino Uzcudun, Isadore Castanaga and Charley Retzlaff all belong to the man who has practically filled the spot once held by Rickard. The star outside Jacobs' realm is the champion, James J. Braddock, who is under contract to fight for Madison Square Garden in his first title defense.

The rapidity with which Jacobs has tied up all the available contenders made it almost certain that when Braddock steps into the ring next year to lay his title on the line, Mike will have a finger in the promotional pie.

Jacobs made this a virtual certainty by signing Schmeling to box Louis next June. Schmeling signed after being informed the New York State Boxing commission that he could not meet Braddock before eliminating Louis.

The contract provides that the document will be voided in case Louis is beaten by any of his next three fights—Paulino Uzcudun on Friday; Isadore Castanaga of Spain at Havana on Dec. 29 and Charlie Retzlaff at Chicago, Jan. 17. Retzlaff agreed not to accept any match before the Louis fight.

Mrs. R. A. Eubank returned Tuesday night from a several days trip spent in Fort Worth and Dallas.

YULETIDE GIFT PAPERS GAY

Beauty may be only tissue paper deep on the Christmas gift but outside trappings have become almost as important as the article they conceal.

The day when red or green tissues and matching ribbons were the universal Yuletide wrappings is no more and now we put as much thought into the paper and ties of our Christmas packages as we do into the gifts themselves.

It's a pleasant custom, this one of making our gifts, no matter how modest they may be, as gay as possible and dressing them up in all sorts of novel and original ways.

Fanciful wrappings add zest to Christmas preparations and the wise shopper will stock hers before the stores become crowded with the December rush.

Christmas papers and ribbons this year, amusingly enough, are reflecting the current style trends for rich colors and elaborate ornamentation. Gold, deep blue and brown high-lighted with gilt are the "high-style" colors for 1935 Christmas papers, according to designs being shown by leading manufacturers.

Striped designs similar to those used on wall papers are replacing the traditional holly, mistletoe and poinsettia traceries of other years and give the modernistic touch which seems to be running through the pattern of our lives and homes at the moment. Richly colored cellophane papers, with designs inspired

by Renaissance tapestries will encase many of the most smartly tricked out gifts and winter scenes suggestive of Japanese etchings decorate many of the higher priced gift papers. Polka dot papers with matching ribbons, the patterns executed in bright colors in keeping with the gaiety of the Christmas season are smart.

For wrapping children's gifts there are all sorts of amusing papers, among the newer designs being those depicting three blind mice and other well known nursery rhymes. Special papers have been designed for wrapping gifts for Dad or the boy friend and these are to be had in hunting scenes and other sporting patterns.

Several manufacturers are showing ready tied rosettes in two-color combinations. These are also gay little sprays of fruits and flowers to be thrust through the ribbon around the packages.

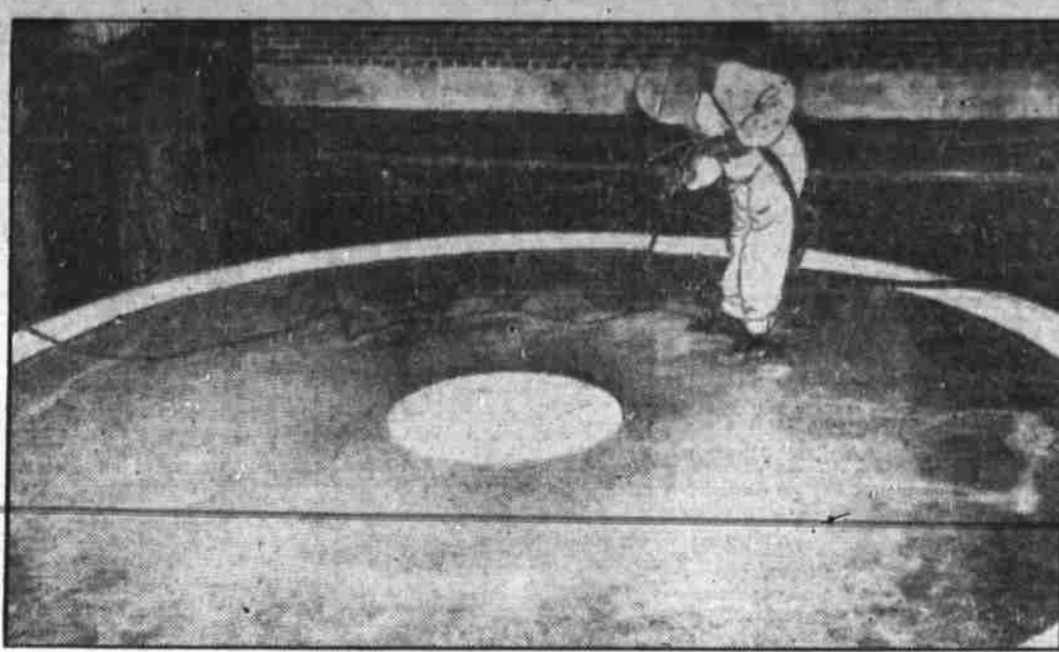
Modern Farm Hospital Serves Rural Clientele

HAMPTONVILLE, N. C. (UP)—A general hospital located on a farm and serving a purely rural clientele is operated nine miles from here by Dr. William A. Trivette.

The hospital, a 24-room brick structure, two stories and a basement, is equipped with all modern appliances of medicine and surgery. A windmill tower supplies running water and the building is electrically lighted.

Dr. Trivette employs three doctors and four nurses. An up-to-date nurses' home adjoins the hospital.

'EYE' FOR WORLD'S LARGEST 'SCOPE A SUCCESS



This glass disc, the size of a circus ring, took a year and a day to cool at a Corning, N. Y., glass works. It eventually will become the "eye" for the world's largest telescope at Pasadena. Here is Tony Miller sand blasting debris from the 200-inch glass disc a few moments after it left the annealing oven. Grinding and polishing the huge disc before it is finally ready for use may take five years. (Associated Press Photo)

BERLIN (AP)—The Bermuda Islands are the latest entry to the 1936 Olympic games. The team of 12 swimmers will participate under Canadian colors.

One of the commonest creatures on the Keeling islands in the Indian ocean is a monstrous crab which lives on coconuts.

COMEBACK OF EX-PREMIER STRENGTHENS FOES OF LAVAL - IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES



Edouard Daladier, ex-premier, has organized a "popular front" of leftists to combat the present French government.

PARIS, (UP)—Edouard Daladier, the premier who slid with his government toward political oblivion to cries of "assassins," has made a comeback.

Pierre Laval, who managed to hold his government until the chamber went home for the summer and left him in peace, now faces a new parliament and a new political threat—the powerful left block called "the popular front."

Shoulders' Riot Blame
Square-faced Daladier is the guiding genius of this union of leftists ranging from communists to dissident radical-socialists.

Daladier's enemies believed they had smashed his public career by blaming him for the scores of deaths in clashes between police and rioting citizenry on the "bloody sixth" of February, 1934. Friends called him the "goat," but even they saw little hope for a comeback.

But less than two years after those riots the ex-premier, who "rolls his own" cigarettes, is again one of the leading political powers in France.

Quits Party Struggle
Daladier did it by giving up his battle to wrest leadership of the powerful radical-socialist party from Edouard Herriot. He formed "the popular front" and showed so much strength in the recent radical-socialist convention that political circles said Herriot might have to move further to the left if he hoped to block Daladier's attack on the Laval government in the chamber.

Like Laval, Daladier is close to the soil. He speaks Provençal—the dialect of southern France—like a Rhone valley farmer.

He stepped into politics from a history professor's desk when the citizens of Carpentras, near Avignon, made him their mayor. In 1919 they sent him to the chamber and have kept him there.

Excitable in Debate
His thick-set figure, his big head and long forelock have been a boon to the French caricaturists. Daladier once told a friend that "a man who can be laughed at won't get very far in French politics."

Southern France gave Daladier a quick tongue and a quicker temper. In the chamber he says little until he is excited. Then his words tumble out in a flood, he pounds the table, he waves his arms, but what he says is invariably blunt and to the point.

He served as minister in nine cabinets, was twice premier of France. His politics have always been based on "democracy," which he illustrated while minister of war by peddling to work on a bicycle from his home in the suburbs.

FAIRVIEW NEWS

For the first time in years, farmers took to the fields for plowing this week only to be forced to abandon the work because fields are too wet. Prospects are that plowing may not get underway for many days yet.

However, a norther swooped in just in time to give the men something else to do. They are starting their hog-killing. W. A. Langley killed hogs this week. Most of the farmers in this community have porkers for their private meat supply but will have very little to put on the market.

A special holiday shower the evening of Dec. 21 is planned in honor of the community pastor Rev. Williamson. Persons who will be unable to attend the affair have been urged to leave notice at the church and arrangements will be made to pick up the gifts beforehand. Refreshments of sandwiches and cake will be served.

Sunday school will be held beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday with Steward Thomas serving as superintendent.

'Life On Wheels' Adopted By Many To Escape Rent

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A new gypsy class is coming into being in the United States and a survey just completed shows that already no less than 250,000 persons have stopped paying rents anywhere to live on wheels all the year round, the Woman's Home Companion reveals in an article. By summer time it is believed 500,000 will have quit their homes to see America from house-cars and trailers.

"Today, twenty-two companies, chiefly in Ohio and Michigan, are busy manufacturing all sorts of models of motor-vans," Theodore Pratt, the magazine's investigator of this new social trend states. "There can be no doubt that the growing appeal of outdoor life, the construction of great camps, the steadily expanding network of fine roads, are temporarily or permanently converting all sorts of people into motor gypsies."

To take care of these modern American nomads, "trailer-cities" have been and are being erected on real estate developments. Other units are municipally owned, and there is a federal chain of camps for both trailer and other motor tourists set out chiefly in the great parks.

Largest trailer camp in the United States, according to this authority, is at Sarasota, Fla. Covering thirty-one acres of ground, this one elaborate camp at one time last winter sheltered over 2,000 such tourists.

Dean to Espouse Social Aid

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UP)—The 60-year-old Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, hailed in Canada and America as the "apostle of Social Credit," will devote all his spare time to preaching his finance gospel in Britain.

Washington Mill Faces Ruin

PERRYPOLES, Pa. (UP)—The grist mill built here under George Washington's direction in 1744 seems doomed. Vandals, wind and precipitation are hastening disintegration of the water wheel and mill building.

Mrs. Fred Thomas is improving at the Big Spring hospital. It is still uncertain when she will be permitted to return home.

Perry Railsback is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. There seems to be an epidemic of flu and colds in this area.

Mrs. Railsback spent part of last week with Mr. Joe Wilmoth who underwent an operation at the Bivings hospital. Mrs. Wilmoth is having a satisfactory recovery and may be allowed to return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed have returned from Mason county where

U. S. Holiday Trade Is Best In Six Years

Sales Generally Running 5 To 20 Per Cent Over Last Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (UP)—The greatest Christmas trade since 1929—with some districts reporting sales even better than that year—has heartened business generally.

they had gone to take Mrs. W. T. Reed who will remain there through the holiday season. They reported plenty of venison and lots of pecans.

Monk and Logan Priehard, Morris Wooten and Glenn Cantrell spent part of last week bird hunting and had fair luck.

Currently sales are running from five to 20 per cent ahead of 1934 with laggard districts—such as the eastern seaboard where sales have not been so good as in the middle and northwest—suddenly showing signs of life. An estimate of the department of commerce said business from Christmas trade this year would be \$600,000 better than in the corresponding period of 1934.

This improvement in Christmas trade, and the trade in the week or so preceding Thanksgiving, has resulted in:

1—First IT concerns to report activities for November showed an increase of 13.4 per cent to \$184,330,978.

2—Mail order companies reported the highest November sales totals in many years, some at record highs for the month.

3—Shipments of hosiery from American mills in October—obviously for Christmas trade—amounted to a record of 12,164,000 dozen pairs.

4—Some retail establishments have cleaned shelves of Christmas supplies—including confections and cards—and have had to place new

orders with wholesalers.

5—Wool goods trade has been heavy with the woolen textile industry entering the new year in the best position in several years.

Retailers report a better class of merchandise being purchased. This particularly is true with the jewelry industry, which is having the best year since start of the depression, and the fur trade.

London Air Germ-Filled LONDON, (UP)—Londoners inhale about 14,000 germs an hour. Sir St. Clair Thomson revealed this fact in a lecture. So long as a person remains in health the majority of the invaders are repelled, he said.

Keeps License Number 36 Years WEST TISBURY, Mass. (UP)—Glysses Mayhew, 87, has had the same automobile registration plate number since 1909. The number is 2801. All the old plates have been tucked up on the wall of his barn.

The \$7,000,000 fortune of Johns Hopkins, a Baltimore merchant, was divided between the university and hospital which bear his name

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PINTO BEANS

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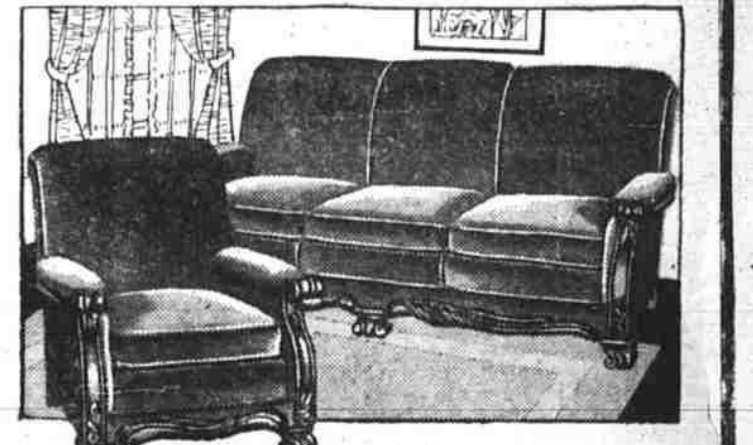
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Pep Squad Girls Get Together For Christmas Fete At Crawford

Matinee Party At Show Concluded Entertainment Of The Evening; Present Sponsor With Holiday Gift

Girls of the Pep Squad of the high school enjoyed a Christmas get-together Wednesday evening at the Crawford ballroom. Substitutes that filled up the Pep Squad ranks this season whenever members were unable to attend were honorees for the evening.

A huge Christmas tree loaded with gifts was the chief decoration of the ballroom.

The girls went to the hotel at 6:30 and spent an hour and a half in contests and stunts appropriate to the season.

Their mascots, Master Ira Chesley Powell and little Miss Betty Jean Underwood, entertained them with songs.

Each person brought a gift not exceeding 15 cents for the tree and these were exchanged with a good deal of merriment. The sponsor, Miss Lillian Shick, was presented with a beautiful cosmetic set, the gift of the girls.

Pie and hot chocolate were served, after which the whole party attended the show at the Ritz.

Substitutes present were: Kathleen Williams, June Howard, Frances Satterwhite, Emily Stalcup, Mary Beth Wren, Anna Belle Pruitt, Billie Bess Shive, Merle Neely, Emma Mae Rowe and Dorothy McCoy.

Pep squad members present were: Doris Cunningham, Wynell Woodall, Mary Alice McNew, Betty Lee Eddy, Jamie Lee Mendor, Mary Louise Wood, Nina Rose Webb, Willa Nell Rogers, Mary Louise Inkman, Eloise Kuykendall, Nancy Phillips, Camille Koberg, Eddy Ray Lees, Helen Mae Rogers, Lois Whitehead, Josephine Edwards, Frances Stammer, Dorothy Eise Wilkinson, Mary Frances Robinson, Margaret Hudson, Clarinda Sanders, Cleo Lane, Frances Bledsoe, Jewel Cauble, Norma Edwards, Lula B. Crenshaw, Margaret McNew, Jane Lee Hannah, La Verne Towler, Judith Pickle, Clarence Fallon, Harriette Hall, Katherine Hanson, Ruth Arnold, Lee Ida Pinkston, Wanda McQuinn, Mary Ruth Dill, De Alva McAlister, Betty Zarafoneta, Inez Knauz, Jodie Tompkins, Louise McCrary, Mickey Gordon, La Fern Dehlinger, Nell Rae McCrary, Elizabeth Graves, Marguerite Parker and the sponsor, Miss Shick.

TO ELECT OFFICERS The Howard Grove 663 of the Woodmen Circle will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the

These Smart Beach Outfits Go South For The Winter



HERE are two styles of beach wear introduced at the Miami Biltmore fashion show. The redingote, topping the play suit worn by the young woman at left, is expected to have wide popularity on Florida beaches this winter. The swim suit of black and white imported wool has an adjustable brassiere, split down the center to make it form-fitting.

Woodmen Circle Is To Entertain Many Visitors

The West Texas district of the Woodmen Circle will be organized when officers and members from thirty towns gather at the Settles hotel here on Friday, Dec. 13.

Mrs. Irene Luton, guardian of Grove No. 663, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. She is being assisted by Miss Bernice Kemp, Mrs. Hilda Mock, Mrs. Beulah Carnike, Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Purnie Sneed and Miss Margaret Bennett.

The morning session, opening at 10 o'clock and presided over by Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, Stamesford, district manager, will include regular business and election and installation of officers. Committees will be appointed and proficiency certificates will be presented to officers who give their charges perfectly.

A luncheon, celebrating the 28th anniversary of grove No. 663, will be served at 12:15. Mrs. Jannie B. Garner, Colorado, district manager, will be toastmistress.

Beginning at 1:30 there will be initiation of candidates, demonstration of the team work, Junior graduation, reports of committees present talks by visiting officers and presentation of twenty-five year membership pins. The evening session at 7:30 will be open to the public, with Mrs. Carnike as mistress of ceremonies. Featuring the program will be an address of welcome by Mayson Talbot; welcome from the local grove by Mrs. Irene Luton, response by Mrs. Nellie Delaney, Colorado; vocal solos by Mrs. Otero Green and Mrs. Letha Miller, Fort Worth, state president; address by R. E. Miller, Dallas, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, and a social hour. Drill teams from Abilene, Trent, Merkel, Sweetwater, Roby, Colorado, Idalou and Big Spring, the Big Spring juniors and a Woodmen of the World team from Abilene will take part.

Philathea Class Holds Annual Fete As Christmas Celebration; Makes Silent Wish As Lighted Candle Cross Burns

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school held its annual Christmas banquet Tuesday evening at the church with a lovely candlelight ceremony. The members marched into the

dining room, stood for the invocation delivered by Rev. C. A. Bickley, and then lighted their candles. The tables formed the shape of a cross. When the electric lights were turned off, the lighted candles made a cross. Each member then made a silent wish. The candles were then blown out, the lights turned on and the dinner served.

A program was rendered composed of the following numbers: Horace Penn and Walter Moore gave a vocal-guitar duet. Mrs. Youngblood gave several Christmas readings. Miss Evelyn Jackson, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay, gave a violin selection. J. C. Milburn sang "It Came On a Midnight Clear." Lillie June Cook gave two readings.

The class sang in concert "Jingle Bells," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Holy Night, Silent Night."

Mrs. Hayes Strippling, arrayed in a red velvet Santa Claus suit, distributed gifts to each member present and acted as program chairman. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree and garlands of green gave a cheery atmosphere to the room.

Mrs. Tracy Roberts, president of the class, donated a silver pitcher to Mrs. Bickley, class teacher, in token of the appreciation of the class for her work.

Present were: Mmes. Carl Williams, J. A. Yancey, R. L. Pritchett, A. J. Cain, C. C. Carter, Hugh Duncan, R. B. Reeder, A. M. McLeod, Garner McAdams, Joy Strippling, C. G. Chinkscates, Earl Lucas, Duke Lipscomb, C. R. McClenny.

Mmes. L. P. McIntosh, R. L. Bluhm, Hollis Webb, Jake Bishop, W. R. Bell, W. R. Smith, Agnew, Frances Youngblood, Robert Hill, Gene Searcy, M. L. Meier, L. C. Graves, W. K. Edwards, Hayes Strippling, E. W. Lowrimore, W. J. Goodson, H. V. Crockett, R. C. Badgett, R. L. Baber, Arthur Sweet, A. M. McLeod, E. S. Broome, C. A. Bickley, R. D. McMillan, Joe Ogden, C. L. Lochridge, Ches Anderson, Tracy Roberts, Ralph Towler, V. E. Peck, J. T. Klingler, John D. Hamilton, Raymond Winn, M. E. Okey, H. E. Howie, J. T. Miller, of Houston, W. L. Hanshaw, Pascal Buckner, Louis Murdock, R. J. Barton, C. M. Weaver, Joy Wolfkill, Jimmy Lett, R. L. Bull, Clyde Waits, Jr., Misses Evelyn Jackson, Roberta Gay, Lillie Jane Cook, J. C. Milburn, C. A. Bickley, Horace Penn and Walter Moore.

Mrs. Ernest Richardson Is Seven Aces Hostess

Mrs. Ernest Richardson entertained for members of the Seven Aces club Wednesday afternoon with a very enjoyable session. The time was spent in sewing and playing rummy.

The guests sent a round robin letter to Mrs. N. J. Harrison, a former member of the club who has recently moved to Dallas.

After refreshments of pie and coffee were served, the women opened the gifts they had exchanged.

Mrs. Jack Phillips was a club guest. Members attending were: Mmes. L. N. Millon, Floyd Flood, Elvia McCrary, Henry Hollinger and J. F. Jennings. Mrs. Flood will be hostess for the Christmas party next Wednesday.

Mystery Box Featured Mrs. Terry's Party

Bluebonnet Members Enjoy Exchange Of Xmas Presents

The Bluebonnet bridge club was given a unique surprise at its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Terry.

The members assembled for their annual Christmas party and found a huge box in the living room. The Christmas tree and other Yuletide decorations were self-explanatory. The guests brought their gifts for exchange.

The mystery box proved to be a container for gifts sent from Mrs. W. D. McDonald of Los Angeles, Calif., for every member and the guest of the club. The gifts were distributed at the close of the party when the members exchanged what they had brought.

Mrs. Ivey scored highest for the afternoon and was given a set of sherry dishes. Bingo prizes were awarded at each table. They were incense burners and a pair of vases. They went to Mmes. Baker, Bankson and Kirkpatrick.

A pretty Christmas salad plate was passed at the refreshment hour. Mrs. R. A. Eubank was a tea guest. Members present were: Mmes. Sam Baker, E. C. Boatler, L. M. Bankson, R. L. Carpenter, J. B. Hodges, W. R. Ivey, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Charles Koberg, J. L. Le Bleu, E. D. Merrill and Bob Thomson.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8. Mrs. Baker will be the hostess.

The Spirit Of Christmas

An original poem by MRS. THOMAS J. COFFEE The Spirit of Christmas came in at my door.

And looked all around him behind and before, And then he espied a wee little self; And there the wee Elf established himself.

He sat and he thought and his thoughts came to me— What will you give to sweet charity?

Faith, have faith was the Elf's next thought; For, without Faith all your wishes are nought. Faith is our comfort in grief and despair. Without Faith, life is cold and cruel and bare.

The room was so quiet, The fire snug and warm, And the thoughts in my mind took definite form. As the Elf sat and whispered to me from his shelf Of life's precious gifts As extolled by himself.

Hope, said the Elf is life's wonderful blessing. Without hope, life is dead that I am confessing. Hope, and your fondest dreams will come true. But you must have faith and humility too.

The wee Elf rocked and hugged himself As thought after thought came down from his shelf— And I sat as still as a person will When afraid to break a charm. And the house was quiet and all was calm Just the Elf, on his shelf and me.

And now for sweet charity What will you do— Give of your bounty to others too? Share your blessings and make them true For somebody else as well as you?

These blessings three I now leave with you My minutes here are all too few. Sad the wee Elf as he left his shelf. But remember Faith, Hope and Charity too. Will do much to make your wish come true.

He was gone, and the spell of his presence was broken, The sweet little Elf with his thoughts unspoken. The Spirit of Christmas vanished But his memory's still with me undean Sweet and clean.

Where did he go, I cannot say— To visit your home I trust and pray, And leave you a message As sweet as my own.

Believe, just believe in the little Elf's creed, And may your Xmas Spirit be blessed indeed.

Mrs. McNew Hostess To Ideal Members

Mrs. R. Homer McNew entertained the Ideal bridge club Wednesday afternoon with a very enjoyable party. Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. A. M. Fisher were club visitors, the latter scoring higher. Mrs. Wood made club high score. Members present were: Mmes. J. O. Biles, L. W. Croft, M. M. Edwards, Ebb Hatch, R. Homer McNew, Robert T. Piner, Buck Richardson, A. E. Service, Fred Stephens, George Wilke, G. H. Wood and Harry Williamson.



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IN THE HOLIDAY MOOD

Big Spring always has the latch-string out for its neighbors, always intends to be the friendly city to visitors, shoppers and passers-by.

But just a little more effort has gone into the preparations for Friday's Christmas event, and Big Spring bids her visitors a double welcome.

The Friday program is not a commercial affair. The main attraction of the evening will be that immortal fellow, Santa Claus, who comes simply to greet the youngsters and to bid them good cheer.

School children will be seen in a colorful parade, and this undoubtedly be an attraction that will stand on its own merits.

This all is fitting enough. The spirit of Christmas, as we in recent generations have come to interpret it, is something more than that of gift-giving.

So let us make it a day of gaiety in the spirit of the yuletide. Big Spring is "dressed up" in holiday attire and reflects the holiday mood.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Chorus girls aren't always the gum-chewing, vapid blondes depicted by the movies and fictionists. You'd be surprised.

Sally is 20, with three years at Northwestern university to her credit, and her father is a successful Illinois physician. Her ambition is to have her own kindergarten school, and her current employment came about through a visit to a suburb of this cosmopolitan sector.

Then there is Elaine, who is red-headed and 21, and a native New Yorker (one of the few natives on Broadway). Elaine frankly wants to become an actress and chose the line as a step-ladder.

Fay came to New York from her Pennsylvania home because she wanted to become a buyer for a large department store. But when she got here things weren't as open as they are now and she walked the avenues looking for work that wasn't there.

Before Helen came to New York she expected to marry and settle down in her New England town, just as everyone else did. But she won a beauty contest and that gave her other ideas.

I've held Margy until last because, in many ways, Margy is one of New York's most unusual girls. She earns \$35 a week in the chorus, but you've seen her pictures on many magazine covers. She was the girl who looked as tempting as a ripe red apple on the cover of that style magazine several months ago.

Margy, of course, isn't her real name. She doesn't want that used, because she is afraid her two midenty aunts, who live in Washington, might not understand.

They were hungry in their younger days and can't forget it. Anyway, Al Singer, former lightweight champ, is opening a restaurant and hopes to emulate the success of Jack Dempsey, who is now one of our most illustrious restaurateurs.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The league has weathered some hazardous tests in recent months, but perhaps its hardest comes when the question of an oil embargo arises.

If the committee of eighteen votes to bar oil from Italy immediately, it means either that Mussolini is finished or else that in desperation he plunges all Europe into war.

Without it Italian naval vessels could not cruise the Mediterranean. Italian transports could not carry troops and supplies to East Africa.

Without it Italian tanks could not advance nor retreat on the Abyssinian front. And Mussolini's public excuse which has been breaking up Abyssinian troop concentrations, would be grounded.

Latest official prognostications received here, however, indicate the league will dodge the issue. The committee of eighteen will vote sanctions but delay application until around January 7.

Present prospects are that if Geneva waits for congress, Mussolini should not have much to worry about. Legislation now being drafted by Senator Bone, who forced the present neutrality act on the White House, calls for no embargo on oil.

If passed, at all, certainly it will not come until late January or even February.

The most conservative and recalcitrant member of the supreme court today undoubtedly is Justice James Clark McReynolds.

When the court, by a scant 5-4 vote, decided to uphold the gold decision, McReynolds delivered a scathing denunciation from the bench, virtually branding the decision a miscarriage of justice.

However, it was not always thus. As a young lawyer in 1907, McReynolds was firm with the famous New York law firm of Cravath, Henderson and de Gersdorff.

Charles R. Gay, head of the New York stock exchange, is telling the following story in connection with current business conditions:

A business man rushed into the office of his partner with the jubilant cry, "Jim, I've just checked over our books and we are out of the red at last!"

Ever hear of Federal Prison Industries, Inc.?

It is a government owned and operated corporation which does a flourishing business in goods manufactured in federal prisons.

This year with prison rolls at a record high, FPI, Inc., expects to do even better. There are now over 15,000 inmates in federal penitentiaries, of whom only 15 per cent are employed in the work-shops.

Products made in federal "pens" are sold only to the government and at the market price. They include shoes, uniforms, underwear, cotton textiles, rubber goods, furniture, cast iron goods, brooms.

Leavenworth's chief industry is shoes, of which it turned out a total of 300,000 pairs in 1934. Sale to the Indian bureau, army and navy and other prisons grossed \$800,000.

The reformatory at Chillicothe, O., was originally planned to make castiron mail boxes. However, the post office department objected to depriving a private concern of this business and the project was abandoned.

Alcatraz, where Al Capone and other big-shot gangsters are incarcerated, concentrates on laundry work, doing the washing for naval and other government ships coming into San Francisco harbor.

Each, in Dallas on governmental missions, looked upon the exposition from different angles—Mrs. Perkins from the standpoint of increased employment and Chester Davis from its agricultural and educational viewpoint.

Announcing the Agricultural Adjustment administration is going to cooperate in the agricultural exhibition to the fullest extent, with exhibits designed to show the Texas as adjustment in farming and business during the last three years.

Plans for the agricultural exhibit impressed me greatly. No other exposition ever has given such attention to livestock and agriculture. The fact that it is to be done here without lessening the industrial, scientific and mechanical phases adds to the exposition's attractiveness.

Another thing that impressed me is the plan to gather 50,000 Texas farm boys and girls at the exposition. It cannot help being anything but an educational inspiration to these youngsters upon whom the future of the southwest's agriculture soon will rest.

Secretary Perkins was interested in the building program at exposition park which will employ from 2,000 to 10,000 workers when the peak rush is reached. These workers will be based on exposition city and federal contracts, all of which must be completed before June 8, opening date of the exposition.

Mrs. Perkins also revealed the U. S. department of labor is preparing a special exhibit for display in the \$25,000 federal building upon which work will soon start.

The Boy Who Made Good

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WELL, LAURA, I'VE FIGURED IT ALL OUT. HERE'S MY CHRISTMAS LIST, I HAVE YOU DOWN FOR A \$400 BRACELET. AN ELECTRIC TRAIN AND A BICYCLE FOR JUNIOR. THAT WILL COME TO ABOUT \$150, THEN A SET OF SILVER FOX FURS FOR MAM. THAT WILL BE \$300. CHINA FOR AUNT HATTIE—\$100, A LOUNGING ROBE FOR UNCLE ED—\$65, A BRIAR PIPE FOR COUSIN JOE—\$10. BOOKS, NECKTIES, ETC. FOR VARIOUS FRIENDS AROUND TOWN—\$75. I FIGURE THAT BY SENDING CHRISTMAS CARDS INSTEAD OF ALL THOSE PRESENTS I CAN SAVE JUST ENOUGH TO PAY THIS INSTALLMENT ON MY INCOME TAX. CASH FOR DELIVERY BOYS, ASHMAN ETC.—\$25.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1. Viper, 4. Leather made from the hide of a young calf, 7. Places cargo aboard a vessel, 12. Genus of the common long clam, 13. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", 14. Nimble, 15. High in the musical scale, 16. Insignia disposition to incense, 17. Small spaw, 18. Animal's home, 19. Provided with shoes, 20. Flowerless plant, 21. Bashful, 22. Truck for conveying heavy loads, 23. Dwelling place, 24. Depression between hills, 25. Explodes, 26. Very fat, 27. Wharves, 28. Marry, 29. Require, 30. Pains, 31. Pack, 32. Self-evident truth, 33. Satisfied, 34. Unrefined metal, 35. Close; poetic, 36. Age, 37. Employment, 38. Equals, 39. East Indian weight, 40. DOWN: 1. Gather together, 2. Slender, graceful young woman, 3. Walked a beat, 4. Retained, 5. Climbing vine, 6. Conference, 7. Consisting of thin plates or layers, 8. Edible seed, 9. Clamor, 10. Yale, 11. Ocean, 12. Wood, 13. Propeller, 14. False gods, 15. Cook in a pan, 16. Aware, 17. Short poem, 18. Affirmative, 19. Comes on the stage again, 20. Solean, 21. Enrize, 22. Short for a man's name, 23. Help, 24. Alloy of tin and copper, 25. Eternity, 26. Equine animal, 27. Mohammedan noble, 28. variant, 29. Father of, 40. Mankind, 41. Headpiece, 42. Unity, 43. By birth, 44. Silkworm

Perfume Sales Show Gain In Rural Districts

CHICAGO, (UP)—The storied fragrance of new-mown hay may be irresistible to city folks, but the boys and girls who sniff that bucolic bouquet as parts of their daily comings and goings around the farmstead seem to prefer the trailing arbutus or the heliotrope—done up in bottles—so far as their own personal perfumery is concerned.

Ghost Town's Buildings Standing After 44 Years

CARTHAGE, N. C., (AP)—A ghost town sleeps 40 miles from here. Once engaged in the production of millstones out of Moore county grit, the town has been abandoned 44 years.

Expeditions To Hunt Cleopatra's Temple

LONDON, (UP)—Efforts to trace remains of Cleopatra's temple, which the Egyptian queen built in honor of the birth of her son, will be made by a British expedition which will leave for Luxor shortly.

Stiff Automobile Tests Down English Drivers

LONDON, (UP)—Some 15,000 English citizens, or 13 out of every 100 applicants, failed in the compulsory driving tests for would-be motorists since June.

HIGH COURAGE

Chapter 41 THE NET TIGHTENS

"My boat, she behind and at right of that girl's," the Indian told Kellogg.

"What happened there at the time?" "Lady, she climb up on boat like she get to trap. Somebody say, loud, 'Anne.' She turn 'round. Shot he sound. Think if boat not dip on wave, she shot. Die."

Anne sat horrified; then her surmise was correct. By the grace of a wave which had rolled her boat, Lee Farnsworth and not she, was dead.

"White Deer, did you see any of the occupants in other boats close to Miss Farnsworth?" "The Indian's lip set in a stubborn line.

"Come on, Charlie, you wouldn't have this girl hanged because you're afraid to talk?" "Nikka 'fraid," the man protested. "Don't know sure. Only know girl not shoot."

"Well, tell us what some of the men nearby looked like. "All dress same. All wear slickers, big hats. One closest to her wear fancy sweater under coat. Red."

Judge Kellogg reached for a bundle Neuman handed him. He unrolled it, disclosed a turtle neck sweater of scarlet with interwoven lines of purple and blue. After introducing it as an exhibit, he turned to the chinook.

"Could this be it?" "Yes, pretty." The black eyes glittered with enjoyment of the gay color.

"Are you sure?" "The bronze brow wrinkled. "No sure," he compromised. "Just think. White Deer wish to be right. White Deer American, wrong no man."

"That's a fine idea, Charlie, too bad others haven't the same feeling. You're excused."

"Hale Carson, next, if you please, Mr. Bailiff." Anne, watching Farley and Rob Crocker, saw them exchange startled glances as the sturdy cannery man entered and was sworn in as a witness.

"General caretaker of the Farnsworth cannery." "Where were you the night of August 3rd?" "Hanging around the cannery. There was trouble brewing among the fishermen and we figured I'd better keep an eye to the build-ings."

"Did you see any of your employers at the time?" "Sure, that is, the young ones, Mr. Crocker and Mr. Farley. Crocker was there all evening."

Anne sighed with relief. Then the murderer couldn't have been he, and perhaps her trust hadn't been so flagrantly misplaced.

"But Farley took off in a ginnet-ter soon after the fishermen left." "Do you remember how Farley was dressed at the time?"

"Yeh, it was kinda chilly, so I loaned him a sweater of mine I keep round the cannery, and a slicker and sou'wester." "Is this the sweater?"

"Sure, that's it. I wondered what he'd done with it—" "That will be all."

A dead silence settled over the courtroom. Anne looked around. Flanked along the railing were the deputy sheriffs, all on the alert. Bewildered, she wondered what would happen next. She turned back to Judge Kellogg. He was facing the district attorney.

"Are you ready to ask for a dismissal?" Ansel asked.

"There is no motive," the man answered, uneasily.

"Very well," Kellogg turned back to Judge Benson. "If it pleases the court, I will produce a witness who will provide evidence that there is a man present in this court room at this moment who would benefit by the death of Anne Farnsworth. Falling to achieve that, he assisted in having her incarcerated as a felon for the duration of her life."

"May I proceed?" "Proceed, but first we will have a recess of fifteen minutes, during which time only the jury will leave the court room. Bailiff, will you bar the doors!"

Confusion reigned after the judge had given his instructions to the jury and they had filed out. Farley and Crocker conferred with the district attorney, Farley in heated tones.

Judge Kellogg and Lenholm sat at a table perusing the transcript which Lenholm quickly flipped to pages containing testimony he believed the judge would need.

Anne watched the audience with interest. John was in the first row, beside Tecla, talking to her earnestly. Once he looked up, looked at her a long moment, then smiled.

Anne felt a flood of happiness rush through her. He hadn't doubted her; he had neglected her only in order to save her. She hugged the thought to her. He had stayed beside her until she was passed the danger line, then rushed forth for evidence which might be lost if he waited too long.

The time sped by. The judge returned to his bench, the jury to its box, and silence lay over the court room without need of the bailiff's gavel.

Judge Kellogg arose—"I will call Thomas J. Farley," he said. Tom Farley arose. Anne thought his face was unnaturally white as he went to the witness chair.

"Mr. Farley," Kellogg's voice was stern, bitter, "on direct examination, you said 'Miss Farnsworth was angry at having been cut out of Luke Farnsworth's will, and that she sought to cause trouble among the fishermen because she wished to destroy the morals of the fisheries. Is this true?" "It is," snapped Farley.

"According to your testimony, you first noticed her activities on or around July 15th. Is this date correct?" "Is it?" "Mr. Farley, you were present at the drawing up of Luke Farnsworth's final will, were you not?" "I—I was."

"You knew the conditions of that will, did you not?" "I, well, I didn't know all of them. I reached Luke's bedside a little late for the first part."

"But you were there early enough to know that Anne Farnsworth would come into control of the cannery upon the marriage of Rob Crocker to any person other than Anne Farnsworth, did you not?" "Yes."

"Then why didn't you, between June 15 and August 3, inform Miss Farnsworth of her ownership?" "I didn't know that there was any occasion to do so," snapped Farley.

Judge Kellogg motioned to Lenholm, who brought a long, white envelope to him. He opened it and from it took a photograph.

"Mr. Farley, I hold here the photostat of a marriage license, recorded on the books of the city clerk at Houliam, Washington."

Farley started. His face flooded crimson, then paled, to a sickly white.

"I believe your signature is here, as witness. The photostat shows that on June 1st, Sharlee Jane Farnsworth was married to Robert Crocker."

John was watching her anxiously. It was to him she gave her smile of confidence, and unconcern over the news.

"Tom Farley, why did you keep Anne Farnsworth from her legal rights? Why have you persecuted her in this trial?" Farley was silent.

"I'll tell you why, because you helped out a marriage license, before anyone who knew of her rights could find her. That's why. And I hereby charge you with an attempt to murder Anne Farnsworth, and the actual murder of Lee Farnsworth."

Anne, stupefied by what she had heard, looked at Tom Farley. Had he tried to kill her that night in the dark? Could this man, who had known her since babyhood, who had lived on her foster father's bounty, actually have fostered the shot intended for her?

She watched his face, eyes narrowed in thought. He was a lawyer. Although he had practiced but little, he knew the evidence brought against him would convict. Suddenly his shoulders straightened, and a smile crossed his face.

"I fired the shot," he admitted, and over the audience a ripple of indignation sounded. "And I am sure when I have introduced my witnesses and the testimony they will give, any jury will agree with me that it was the defendant in this case who was guilty of the death of Lee Farnsworth." (Copyright, 1935, Jeanne Bowman)

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POWELL MARTIN, Used Furniture. Buy, sell and trade. Upholstering, repairing and refinishing. Want to buy used furniture. 606 E. 3rd. Phone 484.

Woman's Column

FRENCH oil paper curls for children and adults for Xmas. Permanent \$2.50 up. Cinderella Beauty Shop, 801 Runnels St. XMAS special on permanent waves \$1.50. \$2 waves \$1.75; \$2.50 waves \$2; \$3 waves \$2.50; \$3.50 waves \$2.75; \$4 waves \$3; \$5 waves \$4. Billington Beauty Shop, 504 Douglas, phone 1038.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATELY—Refined lady for local work teaching nursing or experience preferred; give phone and address. Write Box MGP, Herald.

MIDDLE-aged lady to keep house; must stay nights; references required. Phone 1252.

FINANCIAL

HAVE money to invest with service in good paying business. Address Box ABC, Herald.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT good clean cotton rag; 5c pound. Bring to Herald office.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22 HUNDRED and twenty-five cows, some have calves. Will sell all or any part; cheap; also 160 heifer calves. Samuel Greer, 14 miles southeast Garden City.

26 Miscellaneous 26 GOOD cane and maize bundled feed for sale; maize 1 1/2c bundle and cane 2c bundle at farm. C. H. Hyden, Luther, Texas.

FOR RENT

22 Apartments 32 ONE- and two-room furnished apartments; upstairs; no children. Apply 211 West North 3rd St.

FIVE-room furnished apartment; close in, 405 Gollad St. References required. Call at 369 Scurry St.

TWO-room unfurnished apartment; screened-in back porch; newly papered; partial payment of utilities. See Mrs. Hattie Crockett, 401 Bell St.

34 Bedrooms 34 REASONABLY priced garage bedroom; suitable for one or two employed men; close in; gas and lights furnished. Phone 305 or apply 710 E. 3rd.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main St.

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FOOTBALL RACE STRIKES A SNAG

Tyler Withdraws From Race In Favor Greenville But Tyler Squawks

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (UP)—The state high school football race was snarled here today and the Inter-scholastic League was attempting to clear the tangle.

Tyler, scheduled to play a quarter-final game this week with Mexia, found a player ineligible and withdrew from the race in favor of Greenville. However, Mexia let out a squawk, claiming a forfeit and the matter has been taken to the league headquarters.

Bi-district winners: Districts 1 and 2 Amarillo 26, Woodrow Wilson 0.

Districts 3 and 4 Amarillo 47, Ranger 0. Amarillo 27, Capitol Hill 18. Amarillo 14, Paschal 13. Amarillo 7, Norman, Okla. 26. Amarillo 70, Borger 0. Amarillo 34, Lubbock 0. Amarillo 49, Plainview 0. Amarillo 13, Pampa 0. Amarillo 13, Breckenridge 0. Total 300-57.

Districts 5 and 6 San Angelo 50, Ranger 0. San Angelo 44, Cisco 0. San Angelo 6, Breckenridge 0. San Angelo 13, Abilene 7. San Angelo 13, Jefferson (SA) 7. San Angelo 20, North Side (FW) 0.

San Angelo 0, Big Spring 0. San Angelo 21, Sweetwater 6. San Angelo 7, El Paso 0. Total 195-27. El Paso 0.

Districts 7 and 8 Wichita Falls 14, Masonic Home 13. Wichita Falls 28, Childers 0. Wichita Falls 79, Temple, Ok. 0. Wichita Falls 7, Greenville 27. Wichita Falls 6, Quanah 6. Wichita Falls 20, Woodrow Wilson 0.

Wichita Falls 13, Breckenridge 0. Wichita Falls 27, Electra 0. Wichita Falls 6, Sherman 0. Total 219-71.

Districts 9 and 10 Dallas Tech 35, McKinney 0. Dallas Tech 20, Gainsville 13. Dallas Tech 12, Waco 0. Dallas Tech 12, Woodrow Wilson 0.

Dallas Tech 12, Corsicana 0. Dallas Tech 6, Sunset 0.

Experts Are Appointed To Form New Game Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Appointment of a group of experts to formulate a new public policy relating to game, fish and other wildlife of the North American continent, was announced today by Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of trustees of the newly formed American Wildlife Institute.

Two committees were named and their suggestions will guide the Institute's activities. "Recognizing the need for such guidance," Mr. Chrysler said in announcing the appointments, "men of high standing and long experience in the application of technical knowledge to the solution of game, fish and other wildlife problems, have been selected. Their recommendations will form the basis for the Institute's program."

Of the men named, five form a technical committee and fifteen others a wildlife restoration planning committee. The technical committee is headed by Professor Aldo Leopold, professor of game management at the University of Michigan and author of the country's only textbook on the subject.

Districts 11 and 12 Mexia 37, McGregor 0. Mexia 13, Corsicana S. H. 0. Mexia 14, Lufkin 0. Mexia 32, Henderson 0. Mexia 4, Athens 0. Mexia 40, Nacatoches 6. Mexia 10, Groesbeck 6. Mexia 12, Jacksonville 0. Mexia 41, Palestine 6. Mexia 28, Marlin 7. Mexia 16, Temple 12. Total 283-43.

Districts 13 and 14 Port Arthur 21, Byrd (Shreveport) 0. Port Arthur 20, Cleburne 0. Port Arthur 51, Denton 0. Port Arthur 27, Pine Bluff, Ark. 0.

Port Arthur 23, Austin 0. Port Arthur 66, Goose Creek 0. Port Arthur 33, South Park 0. Port Arthur 39, Galveston 0. Port Arthur 54, Beaumont 0. Port Arthur 66, Stripling (FW) 0.

Port Arthur 6, San Jacinto (H) 0. Total 406-6.

Districts 15 and 16 Corpus Christi 16, Harlandale 0. Corpus Christi 6, San Jacinto (H) 0. Corpus Christi 29, Edinburg 6. Corpus Christi 28, Brownsville 6. Corpus Christi 0, Breckenridge (SA) 14.

Corpus Christi 41, Harlingen 13. Corpus Christi 32, Kingsville 0. Corpus Christi 48, Robstown 0. Total 198-52.

Production Increase Is Seen As Need

WALLACE SAYS NATION MUST CONTINUE TO PROVIDE FOR EXPORTS

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On the other hand, he declared, if production is stimulated by international trade, total national income would increase and the increase would have to be distributed so as to increase consumption per capita.

The production increase must be at different rates, Wallace said, since agriculture is "not the laggard in production." Despite the recent drought and the crop adjustments, he reported, agriculture is producing, relatively to demand, far more abundantly than urban industry.

He urged industry to form a "united front with agriculture in the foreign trade problem." To achieve "better prospects of prosperity in the long run."

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Higher Price For Crude Oil Is Advocated

TYLER, Dec. 12. (UP)—Higher prices for crude oil, rather than an increase in allowable for the East Texas field, were advocated today in a statement issued by Bryan Payne, director of the Independent Petroleum association, and other Tyler independent oil operators.

"With bottom hole pressures remaining stationary," the statement asserted, "an increase in allowable would make the pressure go down, resulting in greater financial loss, through installation of pumping equipment and lessened recovery, than would be felt through maintaining the present allowable."

Payne said he believed an increase in price could be obtained more easily than a larger allowable, and predicted an increase of 35 to 60 cents a barrel for East Texas crude within a short time. "That is what we are going to try for in Tyler," he said. "I don't see how the majors could fail to give us a price increase. At the present time, enforcement conditions in East Texas are better than they have ever been since I've been in the field. The records show that more allowable production usually means lax enforcement."

Thursday, Mr. Burton was en route to his home in Fort Worth, after having spent several days in Lubbock and Amarillo.

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SMITH A TRUSTEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (UP)—Alfred B. Smith began his duties today as trustee of the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation in its reorganization under section 77B of the bankruptcy act.

DEATH PLOT FOILED LONDON, Dec. 12. (UP)—A plot to assassinate Prince Paul of Yugoslavia has been foiled by the Belgrade police, the D. y Mail's correspondent in the Yugoslav capital reported today.

BOSTON, (UP)—Finders aren't always keepers in Massachusetts. A state law provides that a person finding money or goods to the value of \$3 or more must notify police headquarters, post public notice or advertise the find in a newspaper.

Madame Amelia



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Texas Turkey Shipment Heavy

GONZALES, Tex., Dec. 12. (UP)—Christmas turkeys were being dressed and prepared for shipment today, with packing plants working day and night shifts.

More than 500,000 pounds of holiday turkey already have been handled and shipped. Growers estimated another 1,000,000 pounds were kept in farmers' dressing pens.

The price has held steady around 20 cents a pound for top turkeys although trading has been heavy. The season will close within a week.

Many turkey hens will be held back for laying and breeding purposes this year. Eggs will be shipped to the north and east, it was reported.

Corpus Christi 13, Brackenridge (SA) 13. (Corpus won on penetrations.) Total 198-52.

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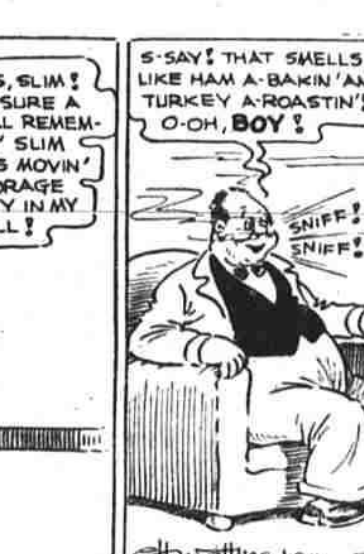
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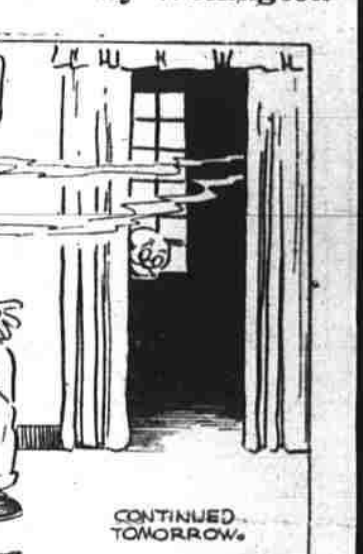
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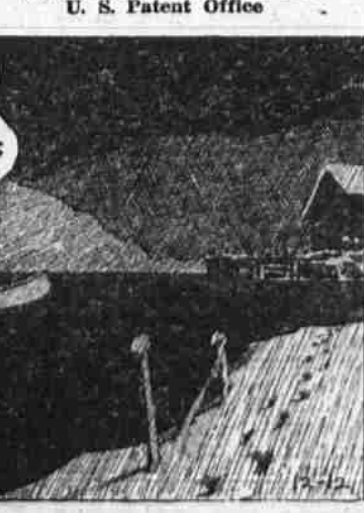
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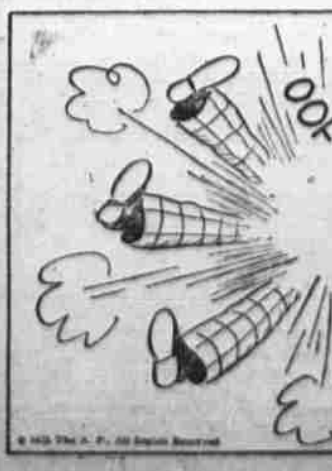
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GINGER ROGERS
"IN PERSON"

Death Achieved in Odd Way
BARCELONA, Spain, (UP)—Sen-
or Vincent Adrofeu tried to com-
mit suicide by shooting himself,
and failed. When the judge fined
him \$85, he had a heart attack and
died.

Many Nations

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at a distance any proposals which,
under a direct or indirect form,
would accord a premium to the
Italian aggressor.

Similarly, he added, Ethiopia
must shun any plan which would
not meet the fundamental prin-
ciples of the league, "particularly
the principle of the territorial and
political integrity of Ethiopia, and
would tend to bring pressure to
bear on a feeble state in order to
lead it to submit to the domina-
tion of a powerful government

LYRIC Last Times Tonight
Bill BOYD
in **BURNING Gold**
with **JUDITH ALLEN**
Directed by **SAM NEWFIELD**

PLUS "HOME WORK"
Friday - Saturday
Ken MAYNARD
"HEIR TO TROUBLE"
MIRACLE RIDER 13

which has never ceased to affirm
that through force it will assure
the triumph of its ambitions, with-
out or against the League of Na-
tions.

The Italian ambassador, Vittorio
Cerruti, also called at the French
foreign office. There was no state-
ment from him, but it is gener-
ally expected to accept the Anglo-
French terms as a basis for nego-
tiations, even though he may
make a number of new demands.

Wants Other

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charged ranger has been dragged
through the press."
The governor's demand coincided
with that of Rep. J. B. Ford
of McGregor, a minority member
of the committee, who wants a
hearing in Austin. A majority of
the committee, however, has called
for a session tomorrow in San An-
tonio.

Two of the committee members
are there now. It was expected
the group would devote its atten-
tion to conditions in San Antonio
concerning charges gambling there
is wide open and without hind-
rance.

Ford in a telegram yesterday to
members of the committee said, as
did Allred, that "common decency

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A guy on a spend-
ing spree - who
got dizzy trying
to go broke!

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a Will"

Friday - Saturday
"RIO RATTLER"

and fairness" demanded that the
safety commissioners be heard and
that the public be given the "true
facts."
Tom Hickman, meanwhile, re-
turned yesterday to his old job as
a deputy sheriff of Cooke county.

Garlington

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sioners court within their discre-
tion." Barcus added it was his op-
inion that the "county commissioners
court has not been guilty of abuse
of discretion" and there was "no
grounds for injunctive relief."
County commissioners paid little
attention to the activity following
their action Wednesday and reaf-
firmed their belief that they had
taken the right course in ending
a long squabble and insuring the
passage of the highway down East
Third street where it now goes.

New Cotton Plan Studied

Growers To Be Offered Contracts Covering Four Years

Sample copies of the new four-
year cotton control contract to be
offered by AAA are being studied
by County Agent O. P. Griffin and
Adjustment Assistant M. Weaver.
Salient difference between the
contracts now in force and those
proposed are in the length of the
contract term, the manner of pay-
ment, and the division of payment.
Instead of making a new con-
tract every year, producers will en-
ter into a contract which will
stand good for four years. It may
be terminated at the end of a
growing season by either the sec-
retary of agriculture or the con-
tract signer.

A new schedule sets out the per-
centage payment on contracts in-
volving share croppers or tenants.
Of the total payment, 37 1-2 per
cent goes to the land owner, 12 1-2
per cent to the person furnishing
the equipment and teams, and 50
per cent for labor.

Instead of two rental payments,
a parity and adjustment payment
amounting now to a maximum of
4 3-4 cents per pound on yield from
rented acres, one lump payment of
five cents per pound will be made.
New contracts will require that a
beneficiary be named to avoid
court actions.

Rented acres will be practically
the same and the contracts ap-
pear to be more flexible. Prelim-
inary applications must be made
before the four-year contract is en-
tered into.

Debate Team In Practice Session

Members of the high school de-
bating team held a practice ses-
sion in the high school auditorium
Thursday morning. The momentous
question involved was "Resolved,
that the Ant is Stronger Than the
Elephant." Debaters were, affirma-
tive, Sam Mellinger, H. C. Bur-
roughs, and negative, Ralph Cathy
and Marvin House.

This club was organized in Octo-
ber of volunteers, with Miss Eloise
Haley, director. The last practice
debate of the year will be held at
10:30 a. m. Friday when Principal
George Gentry and Ralph Houston,
English instructor, oppose R. H.
Miller and Leighton Beavers on the
subject, "Should a Zebra Be Check-
ed or Striped?"

Immediately after Friday the
club will begin the study of the
interscholastic debate question "Re-
solved that the Government Should
Control Cotton Production."

Will Select Cuban President Tonight

HAVANA, Dec. 12. (AP)—The Cu-
ban state council and cabinet fixed
tonight as the time for a session
to elect a provisional president,
succeeding Carlos Mendieta, who
resigned yesterday.

Jose Barret, former secretary of
state and temporary head of the
government, was mentioned prom-
inently for the place.
Present plans to hold the gen-
eral elections Jan. 10 were un-
changed.

Crop Suffers From Freeze

Poor Quality Of Cotton Bringing Reduced Prices Here

First estimates of damage to
crops from sub-freezing weather
Nov. 10-11 may have been all too
true, cotton producers are learning.
Initial estimates of 35 per cent
damage were toned down in the
light of subsequent fair weather,
but a succession of wet spells have
worked against the crop.

Lands of cotton spotted with yellow
and blue staple have ham-
pered the price down here from
around 12 cents more than a
month ago to about nine cents.
One rural gin dropped its price
from 9 3-8 cents Wednesday to
8 1-2 cents Thursday.

Due to weather conditions, bolls
have unusually thick rinds. Where
the bolls stood up, moisture set-
tled to the base of the boll and
soured, thus causing the cotton to
turn yellow.

Moreover, the potential yield has
been steadily decreasing with each
estimate. Observers now feel that
12,000 bales is a likely total for
the county.

Early season predictions were
pegged at 20,000 bales.
The feed crop, perhaps largest in
the county's history, was not ap-
preciably damaged by the freeze.
Top prices stand around \$10 per
ton for quality head stuff and
three cents for choice burl and
down. Much top bundle feed is
moving at 1 1-2 cents in the fields.
Thus far there has been no great
trading in feed.

MARKETS

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NEW YORK COTTON			
	High	Low	Close
Jan	11.45	11.36	11.42
Mar	11.39	11.14	11.23
May	11.17	11.03	11.13
July	11.09	10.94	11.03
Oct	10.81	10.68	10.77
Dec	11.47	11.37	11.42
NEW ORLEANS COTTON			
Jan	11.42	11.38	11.42
Mar	11.28	11.12	11.22-23
May	11.16	11.02	11.11-12
July	11.08	10.92	11.01
Oct	10.77	10.65	10.74
Dec	11.55	11.48	11.52

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat			
Dec	96 1/2	96	95 1/2-96 1/4
May	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/4-95 1/2
July	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/4-88 1/4

STOCKS

Industrials	
Amer Can	135
Allied Chemicals	156 1/2
DuPont	137 1/2
International Harvester	60 1/2
Montgomery Ward	39
National Distillers	30 1/2
Radio Corp	11 1/2
Standard Brands	14 1/2
Warner Bros	9 1/2
Utilities	
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Consolidated Gas	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
Columbia Gas	31 1/2
Amer Tel & T. I	159
United Corp	6 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
Oils	
Continental (Del)	30 1/2
Consolidated	10 1/2
Standard NJ	40 1/2
Mid-Continent	18 1/2
Shell-Union	15 1/2
T-P Coal & Oil	8 1/2
Motors	
Chrysler	85 1/2
Packard	6 1/2
Gen Motors	54 1/2
Studebaker	9 1/2
Rails	
AT&SF	56 1/2
B&O	16 1/2
NY Central	27 1/2
Pennsylvania	31 1/2
Southern Pacific	23 1/2
Steels	
Amer Foundry	29 1/2
Bethlehem	47
United States	46 1/2
Republic	18
Curls	
Elec B&S	15 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Gulf Oil	7 1/2
Humble Oil	60 1/2

Kiwanis Party For Newboys Is Slated Thursday

Kiwanians will hold their annual
Newboy Christmas party next
Thursday evening. At that time
all of the newboys in Big Spring,
some fifty or sixty, will be guests
of the Kiwanis Club.

Nat Shick, who has had charge
of the Kiwanis Newboy Christmas
programs for the past several
years, will be in charge of arrange-
ments, assisted by George Gentry
and Tom Bensley.

Rev. F. D. McConnell, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church
here, spoke to the Kiwanians at
their regular Thursday meeting,
giving the highlights of a trip he
made to the Holy Land in 1929.

"The most prosperous conditions
in the Holy Land," said Dr. Mc-
Connell, "are comparable to the
worst depressions we have ever
known."

Mrs. H. W. Broughton gave sev-
eral recitation numbers. The pro-
gram was in charge of Cecil
Long.

Benefit Show For Rogers Fund Set For Saturday Night

Last opportunity for assistance in
the Will Rogers memorial fund will
be provided Saturday night, when
the Ritz theatre of Big Spring of-
fers a midnight show, a part of the
proceeds of which will go to the
fund. The national campaign closes
Sunday.

The show is scheduled at 11:30.
The feature will be the last picture
made by Rogers, a humorous story
of the old South, called "In Old
Kentucky." The film has been hailed
by critics as one of Rogers' best.

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Cars
D. C. Gressett, Foran, Chevrolet
coach.
Oids, Petsick, Studebaker sedan.

DENIES NEW TRIAL

WISE, Virginia, Dec. 12. (AP)—
Judge H. Skeen today denied a
new trial for Edith Maxwell, 21,
school teacher sentenced to 25
years for the murder of her hus-
band.

Study Needs For Pension Revenue

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (AP)—Governor
Allred today indicated another
special session of the legislature to
provide old-age pension revenue
might be delayed pending determi-
nation of the state's needs for new
funds.

Allred said it was difficult to as-
ertain how much additional re-
venue would be needed. He said that
he and R. B. Anderson, tax com-
missioner, had started conferences
on a tax bill, designed to provide
revenue needs. The special session
originally had been planned for
early January.

Glasscock Checks Are Received Here

Glasscock county parity checks
were received here Thursday by
the county agent's office.

There were 69 checks amounting
to \$4,083.87 and will be distributed
as soon as receipts call for them.
Parity payments are the product
of 1 1-4 cents and the allowable of
40 per cent of the base.

No Howard county parity checks
have been received here this ses-
sion.

Former Resident Of B'Spring Dies At Fort Worth

Funeral services were held at El
Paso Wednesday for Mrs. Susan
A. Ord, who died in Fort Worth
at the home of her daughter-in-
law, Mrs. Zettie Dean Ord, early
Tuesday. She was stricken with a
heart attack a few minutes before
she succumbed.

Mrs. Ord was a former resident
of Big Spring, having been married
in this city. She will be remem-
bered by many of the pioneers of
this section. She was a widow of
Stephen Ord, veteran Texas & Pa-
cific engineer who died several
years ago.

The body was sent to El Paso
Tuesday night.
Since the death of her son, Al-
vin E. Ord, 19 years ago, the senior
Mrs. Ord had spent the Christmas
holidays with her daughter-in-law
at Fort Worth. She had arrived
there from El Paso last Sunday.

Roosevelt Due To Visit State Next June 6th

DALLAS, Dec. 12. (UP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt has indicated he will
be present when the Texas centen-
nial gates swing open next June
6, W. A. Webb, general manager
of the exposition, said today.

Mr. Roosevelt announced at the
white house several weeks ago that
he would attend the Texas centen-
nial celebration, but at that time
gave no indication as to the date
of his visit.

Webb said he was informed from
Washington that the president
would be here June 6, unless im-
portant matters arise to cause a
postponement of his trip.

Centennial and ranking state and
federal officials are making elabo-
rate plans for welcoming the chief
executive and he is expected to de-
liver an address over a national
radio hook-up while here.

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Underneath the hard-working, hard hitting exterior he maintains so carefully, there's still something of the boy in every man. The boy that is tickled when someone appreciates him. The boy that is tickled when he gets something unexpected and fine and new. You can never take the boy out of the man.

—and you women know it, too. You see it daily in your husband, father, brother and sweetheart.

So this year, may we suggest one thing: that with the general spirit that prevails, that you give him something that will make the little boy as well as the man in him, happy. Something fine, something elegant like a luxurious leather gladstone, a fine, all silk, handmade tie, a fine pair of pajamas, a handsome robe or a pair of the kind of gloves that he has always wanted but will not buy for himself.

He's had tough sledding these last few years, so give him something fine enough to stand for the gallantry in him, something "fun" enough to bring back the thrill of his first bicycle or his first skates.

We know that down in his heart, he would like it that way and that he would like that gift to come from a man's store, where they know men.

We simply pass this suggestion along to you and hope that your Christmas and his will be the happiest ever.

The Store With the Christmas Spirit

BUY HER A GIFT THAT IS USEFUL

- Finest Linen Handkerchiefs made 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c to 1.50
- Fitted Cases in Koch-Aviation Luggage
- Plain cases 12.75
- Fitted cases 16.95 to 19.50
- Koch Aviation Luggage in rawhide 19.50 to 29.50
- Sunshine - Wool Pajama Ensemble 18.75 to 29.75
- Silk Pajamas 6.75, \$10, \$12.75 to 16.75
- Silk Gowns 4.75 to 6.75
- Kayser Knitted Gowns and Pajamas 1.95
- Sewing Sets 1.25, 1.50, 2.50
- Costume Jewelry 50c to 2.50
- Vanity Cases 50c to 1.00
- Smoking Vanity 1.00
- Vanity Cases 50c to 1.25
- Evening Wraps, Silk and Velvet 12.75 to 22.75
- Evening Dresses 12.75 to 29.50
- Fur Coats 59.50 to 89.50
- Printzess Coats, reduced to 14.50 to 59.50
- Were 22.75 to 89.50
- Street Dresses, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10
- Were 7.50 to 18.75
- Knitted Sport Suits, that were 12.75 for 7.95
- Twin Sweater Suits 2.95, 4.95, 5.95
- Dobb's Hats 4.25 to 7.95
- That were 5.95 to \$10
- Kayser's Hose 75c to 1.65
- Propper Hose 1.65 to 1.95
- Hosiery Novelty Boxes 25c to 50c

FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR



Gifts For him that will more than please



- Pajamas** Luxurious Silk Pajamas in solid colors. Satin stripe red - medium and dark blue. 6.75
- Robes** Gorgeous Robes that will keep him home many nights. Fancy silk, full lined or un-lined. 6.75 to 22.50

Leather Jackets

Just in—this smart very new suede jacket in zipper-button combination. Fancy back. 8.95

There's many others, too.

Something For Her!

Words cannot properly describe these beautiful sturdy overnight cases and airplane luggage. Satin lined, beautiful fittings. Sure they are made by Peerless. \$25 and up

A Gift From Elmo's Is A Gift Of Quality

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear of Character

ASPECIAL SECTION DEVOTED TO BIG SPRING CHRISTMAS OFFERS

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHRISTMAS



Peace
on
Earth

Good
Will
to All

Big Spring Friday 13th Street Program

3 P. M. Story Book Parade

School Children of the County Dressed As Story Book Characters, \$58.50 to be Given in Prizes. Entries Assemble at the City Auditorium.

7:30 Santa Claus Arrives by Airplane.
Parade and Candy Distribution to Children.
40 Merchants to Give Free Gifts!

Big Spring
Merchants
Extend to You
the City's Holi-
day Greetings

COME TO
BIG SPRING
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Contracts On Corn-Hog Plan Will Be Offered

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 12.—The 1935-37 corn-hog adjustment contract has been approved and contract applications will be offered to Texas farmers in January, E. M. Regenbrecht, chairman of the

state corn-hog review board, explained in pointing out some of the outlines of the new contract. Corn and hog bases under the new program will be established by appraisal by community committees in accordance with standards prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. This undertaking, new to commodity adjustment programs, is designed to permit the assignment of equitable bases to all producers regardless of whether or not they have previously participated in corn-hog programs or farmed previously to 1935.

An additional major change from the 1935 contract is the "option" that an acreage equal to the land held out of corn production, known as the "adjusted corn acreage" under the new contract, be devoted to soil improving or erosion-preventing crops. The area used for these crops must be in addition to the acreage normally devoted to such uses on the farm. For complying with the hog adjustment provisions of the 1935-37 contract, the participating producer will receive his entire hog payment as soon as possible after final com-

US BUILDS TOWARD NAVAL TREATY LIMITS AS POWERS MEET FOR PARLEY IN LONDON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—The Washington naval limitation treaty, around which discussions are revolving at the London naval conference, came into force on Aug. 17, 1923, and will end on Dec. 31, 1936, as a result of its denunciation by Japan. The Japanese, long dissatisfied with the total tonnage allowed the Japanese fleet—and strongly opposed to the 5-5-3 ratio which they consider detrimental to their national pride—looked advantage last year of treaty provisions to give formal notification to the United States and other signatory powers that they no longer would be bound by its limitations after 1936.

PARENTAL LOVE WINS OVER LAW



George W. Nottley, Sr., of El Paso, Tex., and George, Jr., 8, posed at Austin, Tex., after their joint plea led Gov. James V. Allred to deny extradition of the father to Michigan, where he is charged with kidnapping the boy from his former wife. They told the governor of mutual devotion and George, Jr., asked to stay with his "partner." (Associated Press Photo)

The London conference is a renewed effort—through discussions of all possible angles of naval affairs—to reach an agreement under which some kind of naval limitation will be followed after 1936. Unless an agreement is reached there will be no international understanding on sea strength. During the naval holiday that followed the Washington conference the United States lagged far behind in the construction of even sufficient new ships to build up to the total tonnage permitted in the different categories of ships. The Vinson bill, however, designed to provide funds for a navy of full authorized strength by 1942, has provided the necessary stimulus to insure the building of a powerful fleet.

Still 54 Ships Short
Ships now under construction or appropriated for, plus under age vessels in commission, leaves the United States still 54 vessels short of the desired goal. Every effort will be made to sign contracts for their construction and have them slide down the ways for active service by the end of 1942. A summary of treaty provisions as affecting the United States navy shows: A capital ship (battleship) is a war vessel (not an airplane carrier), whose displacement exceeds 10,000 tons or which carries a gun with a caliber exceeding 8-inch bore. The treaty provides that any battleship built for replacement after it has reached the age of 20 years cannot be more than 35,000 tons. The United States, without naval bases sufficient for long-range action, stands for battleships of that size, while other sea powers desire the size to be lowered to 30,000 tons. An aircraft carrier is in excess of 10,000 tons and carries guns of less than 6.1-inch caliber. The United States is limited to 143,500 tons in light cruisers, and

now has ten of 70,500 tons, all under age. A destroyer is a war vessel of not more than 1,850 tons, and with a gun not larger than 5.1-inch caliber. The United States is permitted 150,000 tons in destroyers, but not more than 16 per cent of the tonnage can be employed in vessels of more than 1,500 tons. The American navy has 213 destroyers of 2,110 tons, but most were built before or during the World War and only eight of 11,075 tons are under the age limit. Submarines are limited to 2,000 tons displacement and cannot carry guns heavier than 5.1-inch caliber. A light cruiser is of less than 10,000 tons and carries guns of less than 6.1-inch caliber. The United States is limited to 143,500 tons in light cruisers, and

Washington Gets Ready For Session

Committee Leaders Gathering For Congress Activities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—The opening of congress still is a matter of weeks away, but Capitol Hill is buzzing with activity. On both sides of "the hill" there's evidence of it. Senator Harrison of Mississippi is in town preparing for hearings on NRA before his finance committee. Senator McNary of Oregon, republican floor leader, is here—something unusual for him. Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, are back in the capital from their trip to the Filipino inauguration. And Senator Borah has been in town for weeks. Due for Spotlight With the congress coming on and a campaign, too, keep an eye on: 1. Vice President Garner. "Cactus Jack" is credited with having executed the major part of the administration's strategy with congress heretofore. He is slated for the same job in the coming session. 2. Speaker Byrns. Tall, lanky "Uncle Joe" may have trouble in the coming session. The huge Democratic majority—some probably sitting for the last time as members of the house—may not be as amenable as in days past. 3. Majority Leader Bankhead. "Bill" Bankhead didn't have opportunity in the last session of the house to demonstrate what he can do as his party's leader. Illinois kept him from the floor from the day of his selection. 4. John J. O'Connor. As chairman of the rules committee of the house and one of the triumvirate which rules that branch of congress, O'Connor will have the final say on all matters of procedure. 5. Bertrand Snell, Republican leader of the house, the portly New Yorker will direct the offense for his party against the administration in that body. The 'Other Parties' 6. Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, with responsibility second only to that of "Cactus Jack" Garner. 7. Charles McNary, The republican floor "boss." His job primarily will be to keep as much harmony as possible within the widely separated schools of thought in his party. 8. Robert M. La Follette. The only member of the senate wearing a progressive party label. Whatever "Young Bob" has to say will be listened to by the high command of both major parties. 9. Henrik Shipstead, Like La Follette, Shipstead is the only farmer-labor member of the senate. Whatever he has to say will be evaluated carefully by all politicians. HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rislen, at Big Spring hospital Tuesday, a boy. Both mother and son are doing well. Gran Fielding of Monahans, recently injured when a gun shell exploded when he was engaged in burning some trash at his home, was admitted to Big Spring hospital for treatment Wednesday.

Texas Cotton Yield Placed At 3,050,000

Total Far Above That Of Last Year, But Under 1933 Production

AUSTIN, Dec. 12.—A cotton crop of 3,050,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is forecast for Texas on the basis of information furnished by crop correspondents on Dec. 1; it was reported today by the U. S. department of commerce division of estimates. This production compares with 2,405,000 bales produced in 1934, and 4,428,000 bales produced in 1933. The indicated lint yield of 138 pounds per acre compares with 112 pounds in 1934; 135 pounds in 1933; and 144 pounds the 10-year average. The area left for harvest is estimated at 10,600,000 acres compared with 10,297,000 acres in 1934 and 11,458,000 in 1933. The final output of cotton will depend on whether or not the various influences affecting the harvesting of the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual. The decline in prospective production of 200,000 bales since the Nov. 1 forecast is due to damage to late fruit by frost and froeces. This damage was most severe in the Trans-Pecos and high plains areas and extended approximately as far east as Wichita Falls and Abilene. Texas plantings prior to Dec. 1, 1935, are reported by the census at 2,415,000 running bales. The number of bales ginned to Dec. 1, 1934, and 1933, was 2,177,500 and 4,037,000 respectively. On the basis of the present forecast of 3,050,000 bales, approximately 83 per cent of the crop was ginned to Dec. 1. This compares with 94 per cent in 1934, 95.7 per cent in 1933, and a 10-year average of 91.6 per cent. Miners Will Get Christmas Bonus LEAD, S. D., Dec. 12. (AP)—This gold mining town where the "depression" was something to read about, made plans today to spend a \$220,000 Christmas present. The Homestake gold mine, one of the most profitable in the world, announced through its superintendent, B. C. Yates, that each of its approximately 2,200 employees would get a \$100 bonus on Dec. 15.

At The **UNITED** First Showing Xmas Goods SHOP EARLY

Small Deposit Will Hold Until Dec. 20

The Famous Horsman Dolls

The Best Selection Of Better Dolls At Less Cost See Our Window Display

20 INCH Horsman Doll Look At This Low Price	14 1-2 Inch Horsman Doll Worth Double	Large Size Dress - Up Dolls
\$2.98	\$1.98	\$1.00

OTHER DOLLS UP TO \$8.95. WE WILL POSITIVELY SAVE YOU HALF ON DOLLS!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESSES Are the Newest Feature For Children 7 to 14 at **1.98**

GIVE HER Luncheon Sets See Our New Imported Selection **1.29 SET**

GIVE HIM A CAP 59c

METAL BOOK ENDS 1.00

Dainty Robes Imported Lace Pure Silk 3.98

Satin Pajamas Tutone Many Combinations 4.98

SILK CREPE SLIPS 1.49

GLOVE SILK PANTY 49c

Novelty Panty Tailored Applique Plain and Stripes 25c

LADIES' SILVER SANDALS Heel High or Low Fine Kid Skin **2.49**

Woolly House SLIPPERS Makes A Nice Gift For Kids 59c For Grown-ups 89c

FOR HIM GIVE Sox, 3 in Box 79c Ties in Box 59c Hanky, 3 in Box 49c Scarfs, Silk 69c Scarfs, Wool 69c Dress Shirts 98c Dress Hat 1.98

EXTRA SPECIAL BOYS' POLO SHIRTS Noni Patterns Reg. 69c Values **49c**

Children's UNIONS 2 to 12 You Waited for Them. Now **49c**

The UNITED DRESS COMPLETE CLOSE OUT

CLEARANCE SALE

\$2 Give Her A Silk Dress For Xmas

\$4 When We Offer You Silk Dresses At This Low Price We Are Just Giving You A Real Christmas Present Shop Early and Get the Cream of the Crop. Now!

\$5 You Will Find Silk Dresses for Every Occasion Buy Now and Save Size 14 to 52

COMPLETE CLOSE OUT ALL OUR BETTER FUR FELT HATS Including All Show Room Samples **SPECIALY PRICED 1.44**

Yule Delicacies Hit By Sanctions

PARIS, (AP)—Candied chestnuts, those Yuletide delicacies with which so many Frenchmen discharge a year's social obligations, may be victims of sanctions against Italy.

There are plenty of chestnuts grown in France, but only those from Naples pass through the process of manufacture without falling to pieces.

With no alternative supply in sight, makers of the famous "marons glacés" are refusing to take orders for Christmas delivery.

The kiwi, a flightless bird of New Zealand, lays the largest egg, relative to the size of the bird, laid by any living species.

The UNITED LUXURIOUS BLACK FUR TRIMMED COATS Specially Priced

Note: You Will Find These Silk Lined and Interlined Newest Styles and Warm.

\$9.88 Size 14 to 46

CLOSING OUT ALL OUR BETTER BOUCLE KNIT DRESSES

Why Pay \$14.95 When Our Price Is Only **7.95**

Shop Early and Save

"Built to Take It" Says Frank Buck, Famous Explorer

"Trekking" through the jungles has taught me that there is no substitute for ruggedness and dependability in a motor car. For over 20 years Dodge has been famous for these qualities. Everybody knows a Dodge can "take it."

Added to these attributes Dodge has been smashing all economy records—and as for the new 1936 Dodge... there are reports from new Dodge owners all over the country stating they are getting 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline—and saving up to 20% on oil.

To top it all—this big, new, Money-Saving Dodge has been acclaimed the "Beauty Winner" of 1936 by famous fashion authorities in all parts of the country. Yet Dodge now costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

DODGE NEW LOW FIRST COST \$640 and up. List Price at Factory Dealers

THEN YOU SAVE AND SAVE AND SAVE ON UPKEEP

Give Him Pig Skin Gloves **1.29**

Give Boots All Leather soles Look! For Kids 4 to 8 **\$1.49** For Girls 8 1-2 to 3 **\$1.98** Ladies' Riding Boots, 4 to 8 **\$3.98**

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Newest Xmas Cards Look Old Timey

Peace On Earth Is Said To Be More Heartfelt Than In Years

It's the newest thing to be old-fashioned in your Christmas card selections. In the 1935 cards there's a renaissance of holly sprig and poinsettia, of candles and Christmas trees; and of the old Yuletide spirit expressed in "Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men." Red and green are again featured as stylish holiday colors, and Santa Claus, who in recent years had lost favor as a Christmas card subject, stages a successful comeback.

These traditional subjects and colors do not receive "old-fashioned treatment, however. The 1935 cards seem made of exotic new materials, illustrated with modern dash and executed in ingenious color combinations.

There are cards made of simulated wood papers—rosewood, satinwood and cork; others of paper pique, paper toweling and butcher's wrapping paper; cards made of a new cellophane reinforced by fibrous gauze, called "fibro"; cellophane; cards of silk and satin; cards decorated with starched net and spangles (the very same spangles that are used on women's evening dresses!)

Ye olde color combination of red and green is given a fillip this year by the frequent addition of silver and white. One of the most popular colors of the season is royal blue, and is often seen combined with gold or silver, or red, or white. Solid purple cards crush the Christmas card counters for the first time, as do cards of ash-of-roses background with designs executed in French blue and white. There are peasant colors of red, blue, green and yellow. And as a refreshing contrast to the traditionally vivid Christmas hues there are delicate pastels. The dark horse in colors is brown—some of the smartest cards combine brown with grey, suggesting the influence of women's fashions; others use a variety of tan and brown tones, with a touch of yellow or gold.

Religious cards gain distinction this year through the use of pastel colors. One card pictures a shepherdess and herd of sheep on a hilltop. The card is solid white except for two vertical stripes at the right edge—one pale pink, the other pale green. These delicate colors are repeated as outlines of the hilltop and rolling landscape. The sheep are sketched in buff; the shepherdess' severely simple dress is powder blue. "Greetings" is printed in light grey. Another card of subtle coloring is a modern Madonna and Child card executed in soft greys against a white background. Two branches of lilies meet in a point above the Madonna's head. This monotone is relieved by one color only—a soft green, which tints the lily leaves and inscribes the "Peace on Earth" greeting.

Dogs have had their day as Christmas card subjects, and this year is definitely the cat's. All varieties from pedigreed Siamese to roistering alley Toms express Yuletide greetings for the animal-lover. There are etchings and photographs for framing, and black-and-white sketches by celebrated artists. One effective card pictures a cat realistically sketched in soft shades of grey, the only other color on the card being a dull green, which is used to color the "Greetings"—and the cat's eyes.

Other four-legged contemporaries include the Three Little Pigs, pictured riding a Merry-Go-Round, or as a musical trio, or indulging in their Christmas shopping; penguins, squirrels and monkeys. There are also numerous polar bears, their sleek whiteness silhouetted against sky blue backgrounds. Especially appealing is a card which pictures three monkeys (and with personality!) climbing bamboo trees in the approved Tarzan manner.

Children's Christmas cards are especially attractive this year. There are paper-doll cards, alphabet block cards and other novelty effects. One paper-doll card presents a little boy and girl with the suggestion, "Dress Up These Dolls" imprinted at the bottom of the card. The figures are semi-cut so they can be detached easily from the body of the card by a pressure of the fingers, thus eliminating the necessity for scissors. Attached to the inside of the card is a glassine envelope containing several costumes for each doll. They're practically guaranteed to keep the kids diverted (and quiet!) for at least an hour.

Some Items Of Christmas Lore

The Christmas card was first used in 1846.

Roast goose is one of the favored Christmas dishes of the Germans.

A favorite Christmas dish in Spain is a soup of sweet almonds and cream.

The first English collection of Christmas carols was published in 1521.

In old English Christmas carols, holly is the man's plant, and ivy the woman's.

There is a legend in Sweden that the Christmas tree sprang from the soil where two true lovers died, the candles standing "for remembrance."

The Christmas custom of "bringing in the boar's head" dates back to the Druids, whose deity, Freya, the goddess of peace and plenty,

rode a golden boar.

Christmas in France is observed chiefly in a religious way, and the great revelry and feasting and exchange of presents are reserved for the New Year.

In the eastern countries—Armenia, Syria, Greece—lamb is the chief article of diet on Christmas. The whole carcass of a sheep is barbecued for the family meal, being seasoned with a mixture of boiled seeds and raisins.

The little children of Italy do not have a Santa Claus but, instead La Befana, a kindly homely old woman, comes, bringing their presents the night before Epiphany, January 6, when the Wise Men brought their gifts to the baby Jesus.

The Yule log, which used to be thrown across the broad hearth fires in olden times with much ceremony, was nearly always an ash log, because the legend avers that it was before an ash fire that the Holy Babe was first washed and dressed by his mother.

The first observance of Christmas, December 25, was sometime about the middle of the fourth century after Christ. Until that time the date of his nativity was not settled definitely, since the early Christians considered the observance of birthdays a pagan custom.

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YOUR GIFT DOLLARS GO FARTHER AT Wards



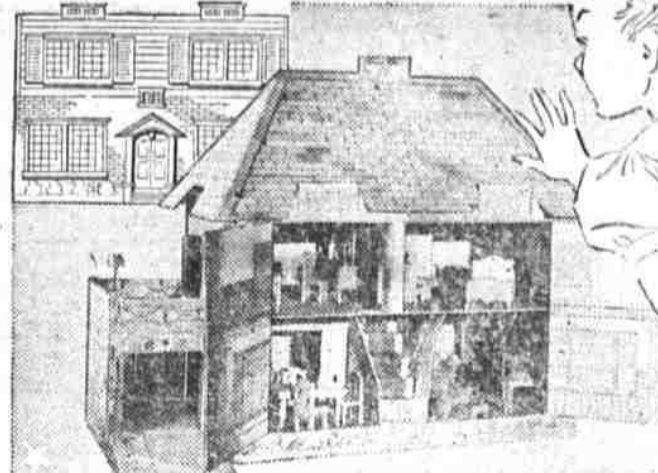
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So low-priced and so smart they're bound to make a hit with both gift givers and receivers! Soft warm corduroy "one piece" trimmed with dashing novelty buttons. Long or short sleeves. 14-20.



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Pouches, envelopes, or Top-handle bags in fine calf, or alligator calf. A perfect idea for gifts.



2-Story, 42-Pc. Completely Furnished DOLL HOUSE
1.98 Complete

Pay 25c Tomorrow to hold 'til December 20

Here is every little girl's "dream house"! Six rooms with upstairs porch; has a garage and driveway! Lithographed to look like red brick and siding with a slate shingle roof! There's a complete set of wood furniture in each room.



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Choice of 24 films including comic strip characters and Fairy Tales. Enlarges pictures in full, realistic color. Educational, no end of fun!

Popular Movie Jecktor Films
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Styled to thrill feminine hearts! Priced to please gift-givers! Charming prints, trimmed with contrasting material; and pastels, trimmed with dainty lace. Small, medium, large sizes.



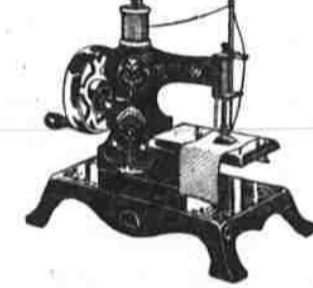
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Standard Racer
Actually Worth \$5! **4.98**

1-pc. all steel body! Double disc interlocking wheels! Red, Blue Enamel!



Sewing Machine
Sew Dolly's Clothes! **1.00**

7 3/4" high. Sews neat chain stitch. Includes table clamp, screw driver, needles, thread.



Real Dionne Doll Set
The Quints All in a Bed! **4.98**

Five 7 1/2" dolls in white bed with pink fittings. Dressed in diaper and shirt. Complete.



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75c PAIR

Ringless—from-top-toe service weights. Ringless chifons with silk picot tops and silk heels. Fine, high twist dull finished silk. Full fashioned.



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1.49

Square or round model. Ivory finish, gold color trim. Good timekeepers. Reliable alarm.



Shirley Temple Dolls
Pay 40c To Hold 'til Dec. 20

Adorable! Curly hair, dimples, moving eyes, swivel head—jointed. Ass't'd sizes!



Solid Walnut TABLES!
3.98

Six different styles! Choose from Radio Tables, End Tables, Book Trough, Lamp, and Coffee Tables! All well made in every detail and a remarkable value at this low Ward price!




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MONTGOMERY WARD

SANTA CLAUS FINDS HIS MAIL CONTAINS MANY HEARTACHES

By CLAUDE H. WOLFF
 SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 12.—"Santa Claus" is in a predicament. It's the mail—thousands and thousands of letters. And he doesn't know how he is going to get dolls and bicycles for all the little girls and boys who have written for them.

"This is my first year as Santa Claus," says Oscar L. Phillips, postmaster at Santa Claus, Ind., "and it's a lot of fun for many of the letters are happy ones, but there are many heartaches, too, in my mail."



Oscar L. Phillips, postmaster at Santa Claus, Ind., says he could use a million dollars, just answering appeals of poor children made in letters in his Christmas mailbag.

Could Use Million Dollars
 "From all over the United States, from Ireland, Germany, New Zealand and England I have had letters from children. I am trying to answer as many as possible, but I cannot get to all.

"It makes my heart ache when I read the letters from the poor children—especially when I cannot do anything about it. I believe I could use a million dollars just in meeting the children's requests. Boys and girls are getting so fashioned, Postmaster Phillips said.

"Why, I don't believe there ever have been more requests for bicycles and dolls," he said. "At least ninety per cent of the girls want dolls and the boys are almost as eager for a bike."

Phillips, the father of three boys and two girls, takes his new job seriously.

"Twenty-two thousand pieces of mail came to us on just one day last week," he said. "From now on, we will be swamped, for every one wants us to get the mail right back on its way at the proper time. I believe we will handle a million pieces this year."

Santa Claus Park
 Phillips became postmaster of Santa Claus early this year following the death of James F. Martin, who had held the position for 28 years. He's a practical fellow, serious minded and self assured.

All around Santa Claus, Ind., projects dealing with the old saint are being developed. One, when completed, will be everything a child ever dreamed Santa Claus' home to be. It will have an Eskimo village, a workshop, a wishing well, a lake around which reindeer will be free to roam, and a paradise island.

A great statue of Santa Claus

will be foremost in the park. The development is the work of the Santa Claus Good Fellowship club, a non-profit organization. It will take a year or more to complete.

Plan Opening Of Stockyard At San Angelo

Open House Will Be Held At New Establishment There Saturday

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 12.—Several thousand West Texans are expected to be visitors in San Angelo Saturday when the formal opening of the West Texas Stockyards, Inc., feeding pens and open house of Whitaker Brothers feeding pens, the West Texas Cotton Oil Mill plant and Culwell & Son Packing plant will be held.

The stockyards company and the Whitaker Brothers plant are among West Texas' newest industries. Considerable interest has been shown in both these enterprises and there is a general opinion that both will prosper as the raising of livestock is taking a come-back in the Southwest's greatest ranching country.

Preparations are being made to serve a barbecue dinner to about 1,000 persons at the West Texas stockyards as the formal opening is held. Arrangements are to be made this week for handling of stock in the new plant. John Bates, W. L. Marshall, county agent, and John P. Lee, executive vice-president of the company, comprise the committee in charge of formal opening arrangements and the barbecue.

It was explained that with open house being held in the other plants, West Texans, particularly farmers and ranchmen, will be given an opportunity to see how

Women Pick Holiday Gifts Of Adornment

Pretty Things To Wear Are Preferred; They Take In Long List

For the next few weeks the world will be so holiday-mad that Fashion's only chance for remaining anywhere near the center of the stage is to be also in holiday mood. Things to wear which make acceptable gifts now are highlighted. If there is a better gift than the negligee of one's dreams, the shops have forgotten what it might be.

Negligee and hostess fashions, like lingerie, have never more closely reflected the finer details of outer apparel than those shown this fall and winter. The velvet hostess gown with soutache yoke, the negligee with enormous taffeta saab, the negligee with shirring in the skirt and shoulders, as well as the negligee with harem type loops in the skirt and corsage of flowers at the waistline, all bear testimony to the adaptability of daytime and formal dress trends to lounging apparel.

Boysish Fashions
 The midseason openings made a point of boysish fashions which should have favorable effect on the trousered mode in lounging apparel. Pajamas are due for a comeback, and, in fact, have made a comeback. A general impression of neatness, stand-up band collars, ruffled, dress cuts, specifically coat effects opened at front over a foundation, may be mentioned.

Gift lingerie goes from the extreme of all black to that of all white, with, of course, the usual lovely color ranges of peach, pink, and apricot.

Taffeta slips are liked for their musical contribution. In selecting them one must know whether they are for day or night wear, since there is a marked difference in length.

Pleated Chiffon
 Any comprehensive group of dresses includes colorful sheer laces, metalized lace frocks, or combination themes in which lace assumes importance. The lace dress is chosen alike by the debutante and matron, and it may be a sheer or metalized lace. The accordion pleated chiffon in Greek lines is tops.

The shirtwaist type is a favorite in youthful metalized lace versions, in dark reds, browns, navy blue, metalized in gold or silver. The 2-piece dinner or theater dress is another favorite that shows the importance of lace in fall fashion trends. It is interesting to observe the prominence given bright red with gold motifs, which appear with black crepe skirts, usually in a tunic, but also in simple peplum blouse. The double-duty evening dress is cited for its consistent popularity in pastel laces, this being one of the established all-season favorites, reflecting the secure position that laces have achieved in party clothes.

Lace Is Popular
 In a season where so much emphasis is placed on shirring, drapery and puckered bodice treatments, lace has attained an outstanding place in many collections, since it both drapes and shirrs easily.

The revived interest in afternoon dresses, in which black or colorful velvets play a prominent role, has created an important demand for laces for collars, cuffs, gilets. Starched white lace collar and

cottonseed cake and oil are made, how the stock is cared for and the actual slaughtering and butchering of the livestock.

Whitaker Brothers now have on feed about 600 head of sheep and around 1,800 head of cattle. The firm has also purchased considerable feed throughout West Texas and much of it is now on hand here, some has not been brought to the feeding pens.

Braille Study Started Before Sight Is Lost

What Is Good Style
 The Christmas shopping problem is much more easily and satisfactorily solved when one knows what's good style and what is not. Let's begin with that contribution so much to a costume, since they are chosen really to accent it with color. A little dash of color peeping from the pocket, an arrangement of the square neck handkerchief that gives a bit of color under the chin, a sash made of joined handkerchiefs, all such things are pleasing in fashion's eye. The motif best liked for such kerchiefs is nautical, but stars have fallen on hankies as well as on dress shirts. When in doubt, buy a dozen of finest white with personal monograms.

For evening, handkerchiefs are sometimes spangled, even star-spangled, for evening accessories must be on the bright side for fashionable acceptance.

"No trimming" is the dictum for youthful velvet frocks, which are shown with extended shoulder lines and flaring hems, and without glittering adornment, in many of the newer versions in black or rich colors.

Braille Study Started Before Sight Is Lost

GLOBE, ARIZ. (UP)—Anticipating complete blindness, Dr. John H. Lacy, 80-year-old colorful Arizona pioneer, is learning to read Braille so that, when blindness comes, he still will be able to enjoy his favorite amusement—reading.

Dr. Lacy, an Army and Indian Service physician for years, and a superior court bailiff for the past 10 years, began study of the Braille system four months ago when he began to have difficulty reading even with a powerful, reading.

Anniversary Of Siege Observed
 SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12.—The scene of historic centennial celebrations shifted last week to San Antonio where the 100th anniversary of the siege of Bexar and the capture of San Antonio by the Texans was commemorated with a three-day observance sponsored by the State Association of Texas Pioneers.

A pilgrimage to Ben Milam's grave, Dec. 7, introduced the program of commemorative events, participated in by descendants of men who fought in the historic battle. Religious services in local churches were conducted Sunday and the program was closed with a luncheon Monday.

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Farm Boys Plan For Centennial

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—Texas farm youth groups are planning their project work as a Centennial year activity which will reach its climax in two great livestock shows to be held at the central exposition in Dallas next November.

Thousands of young farmers will attend each of the two shows and many will exhibit in the various livestock divisions, showing results of project work now underway throughout the state. A 4-H club livestock show will be held from Nov. 14 to 20 and a Future Farmer of America livestock show will be from Nov. 21 to 27. Separate commissions now are directing activities of the two groups.

Social Credit League Organized In Canada

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SANTA LOSES HIS CHRISTMAS CARD RATING AS YULETIDE GREETINGS TAKE 'ARTY' TURN

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—No body can replace Santa Claus in the hearts of children, but the makers of Christmas cards give him a back seat in this season's creations.

That's because people are expected to want original ways of sending their old Christmas greetings. When Santa Claus does appear he pilots an airplane on skis or is cut into almost unrecognizable silhouettes.

Animals Popular
Animal cards hold their own, with cats definitely smarter. Dogs particularly wirehairs and Scotties—reappear prominently on the card counters. There are penguins, polar bears, elephants and photographs of glass antelopes, seals for those whose fancies run that way.

"Noel" is the thing to say this year, though many customers are expected to settle for a "Merry Christmas." The card writers eschew "Xmas."

Colored prints from "Alice in Wonderland" and "David Copperfield" are shown in the supposedly smart collections.

Fruit comes into its own in this year's cards, while blue is the color of predominant.

Flippancy Missing
Flippancy, noted generally through last season's cards, is absent from the current stocks. They feature poinsettias, silhouette figures of gentlemen tipping their beavers to dainty creatures in pantaloons.

Although subdued, the religious motif is apparent, showing principally the standard Three Wise Men and Mother and Lamb scenes. Hunting vistas in red, silver and black also are popular, with ice-skaters on frozen ponds, rosy-cheeked cherubs, and plum puddings receiving a substantial play.



These samples from the Christmas card racks show the trend which is sending the season's greetings along with a sylvan scene, a Victorian silhouette, a pair of playful Scotties, or occasionally a conventionalized Christmas motif.

Down Through The Ages Christmas And Music Have Marched Hand In Hand With Old Saint Nicholas

Christmas music did not begin with the radio. Long before the days of the saxophone, or the piano, or the violin, or most of the instruments of a modern orchestra, music was as much a part of the Christmas holiday as the feast or the decorations. The custom of hanging mistletoe and holly about the house goes back to the primitive people of ancient Gaul, and they had their Yule music before they knew anything about Christmas. They had a biniou, a sort of primitive bagpipe, and undoubtedly some stringed instrument like a simple guitar, the ancestor of the harp, which is the great-grandmother of the piano; and the shepherd's pipe, which is the common forefather of all the tribe of wind instruments. The musicians who composed these long-ago Christmas orchestras did not play written music; they played by ear, and often made up their own music, and almost always their own songs.

The Calabrian shepherds at Christmas made, in modern times, a pilgrimage to Rome, singing carols, and stopped to sing before every carpenter's shop "out of respect to Joseph." Their music was the bagpipe and the clarinet. In a Christmas masque presented in 1610 by Queen Anne, wife of James I, the music was furnished by twelve lutes and a flute, twelve violins and like instruments, and eighteen haut-boys and sackbuts. The sackbut was a sort of trombone or "large trumpet," and its queer name came from the Spanish sacabuche, which also means a kind of pump.

The name and the instrument came to England some time in the fifteenth century, and the spelling of the name seems to have been a dreadful puzzle, for we find it as sakybut, sakbut, shakbut, sagbut, shakbush and shakbult. In Champion's Maske at Whitehall on Twelfth night, 1607, there was a "double sackbut," the bass of a set. The instructions given to the performers on the sackbut at that time were that it "should be blown so that it may not imitate the sounds of the trumpet, but rather assimilate itself to be sweetness of the human voice."

The minstrels who played and sang the medieval Christmas carols, however, had a much simpler equipment. The rebec was a simple form of fiddle, like the "cruth" of the Welsh; the psalteri and dulcimer were stringed instruments played without the use of a bow, the dulcimer by two light wooden hammers and the other by plucking the strings with the fingers or a plectrum.

The harp, of course, was the typical companion of the minstrel of the Middle Ages and it was commonly played not only by the professional musician but by anybody with a taste for music.

In the twelfth century it was said that "a gentleman must have three things, his cloak, his harp and his chessboard." The shawm was a form of reed-pipe, the word being derived from calamus, a reed, and it is rather interesting to find that shepherds commonly played this simple little wind instrument not only to pass away the time when watching their flocks, but for its effect on the sheep—rather as cowboys sing to quiet a milling herd. The labor was a small drum, made at first with one head instead of two, and much used for dancing, along with the pipe, to accent the rhythm.

The music of the Christmas carols and dances, played on these simple instruments, had to be good or it would never have survived through the centuries, as it did. There were scores of variations of the harp, labor, pipes, rebec, dulcimer and sackbut, but until modern times the life of a tune depended not on its being played at court concerts, but on its being good enough to appeal to people in every little village when it was played by amateurs and sung by whoever happened to have a fairly good voice. That is why the folk-songs that have survived have formed the basis for the works of great masters. They were good in themselves; they had won their immortality.

When, therefore, we think of the Christmas of the Middle Ages, or of Shakespeare's time, or even of the ages before we have much written history of the way the people lived, we know that whether it was an English or a French or a German or a Norse or any other Christmas, it was full of music.

There was the church music, which for a long time was not organ music at all, but made by harp and shawm and psalteri and whatever other instruments could be had; and much of this we may hear today in our own churches. But besides this, the people were singing old songs and dancing old dances and playing games in their houses, and in the castle that towered above the village, and in the guild hall of the town. It was music they made themselves, and sometimes the man who drilled and led the singers was himself a poet or a composer, or both. The lady in the castle, the knight in camp, played and sang sometimes, original compositions.

When we understand the part that music played in the old-time Christmas, when the air was full of it from Christmas Eve to Twelfth night, we can see how old ballads and carols, and the snatches of song in old plays, sound so natural and spontaneous. When these people wanted music and poetry they did not wait until they had money to pay for it; they made it.—Louise Lamphrey in Gas Logic.

Gift May Be Chosen From Book Shelves

Suitable Novel Crop Said To Be Unusually Good This Christmas

By JOHN SELBY
NEW YORK, Dec. 12—If you have nobody else you can give "Anthony Adverse" to, and still feel like a bookish Christmas, try a bigger book still.

This is the Columbia Encyclopedia. Prepared at Columbia university, it will take care of anybody who has even a beer and light wine thirst for knowledge. It's good for college boys and girls especially.

The suitable novel crop is especially good this Christmas. For those who can take their reading rough-hewn, there is Vardis Fisher's "We Are Betrayed," in which a man's "tattered" soul battles against life. These have their place also.

A Whole Shelf
"A House Divided" (Pearl S. Buck); "Lions Starve in Naples" (John Fabricius, and one of the good ones which was passed by); "Forgive Adam" (Michael Foster, of which the same is true); "Of Time and the River" (Thomas Wolfe); "A Few Foolish Ones" (Gladya Hasty Carroll); "Europa" (Robert Briffault); a dig at intellectual snobs; "Claudius the God" (Robert Graves); "Roll River" (James Boyd); "It Can't Happen Here" (Sinclair Lewis' best in years); "Vein of Iron" (for Ellen Glasgow admirers); "The Wind Blew West" (Edwin Lanham; strong novel of Texas); "Honey in the Horn" (H. L. Davis; strong novel of Oregon).

For the slightly more literary what could be wiser than Vincent Sheean's "Personal History," or Francis Hackett's "Francis the First," or south of the Mason-Dixon line, Douglass Southall Freeman's "R. E. Lee"?

Two of the best personal stories, besides Mr. Sheean's, are William Seabrook's "Asylum" and Walter Duranty's "I Write as I Please." Those who delve into the past should be given Will Durant's "The Story of Civilization," volume one, which is about the Orient. Or perhaps Harry Elmer Barnes' "History of Western Civilization." Walter Mills' "Road to War" is a grace to any shelf.

Murder With a Laugh
We may be wrong, but some of the best humor, conscious and uncon-

scious, seems to have been in the blood-and-thrills literature this year. Those who can take murder with a guffaw will delight in Edwin Greenwood's "The Deadly Doctor," or Richard Hull's "The Murder of My Aunt." Intended seriously, but quite funny nevertheless, is "Vidocq, the Personal Memoirs of the First Great Detective."

Gerald Bullitt's "The Jury" is a grand crime story; the stories of a number of real life murders may be found in Fletcher Pratt's "The Cunning Mulatto, and Other Cases of Ellis Parker, American Detective."

For your communist friend Franz Mehring's "Karl Marx; the Story of His Life"; for your musical friend, "A Musical Companion," edited by John Erskine; for your scientific friend, "Outposts of Science," by Bernard Jaffe; for your literary friend, "The Life of Washington Irving," by Stanley Williams; for the children, "The Turf-Cutter's Donkey," by Patricia Lynch; "The Bear Twins," by Inez Hogan; "Adventures in Puddle Muddle," by Mary Graham Bon-

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Several of the leading modern designers specialize in these decorations, creating literally thousands of new ornaments every year. The styles in Christmas tree decorations reflect the general taste of the period. Modernistic designs and color effects will dominate many of the Christmas trees this season.

Santa On Steeple To Watch Over Children

KOELBIGK, Germany, (AP)—Santa Claus in metal has been mounted on the church steeple here to serve as weather vane. Local Anhalt tradition has it that in 1020 A. D. a village priest named Rupprecht (the German name for Santa) pronounced a solemn curse on a dozen lads and lasses whom he found on Christmas Eve wantonly dancing on church precincts. Since then, Rupprecht has become the legendary figure in Germany for frightening bad boys and girls. Now, after 915 years, Santa, with sack of goodies and birch rod, shows the way the wind blows in Koelbigk.

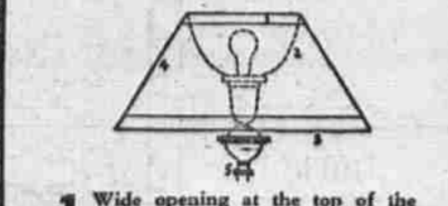
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Promise Of Better Business Among Year's Christmas Gifts

Stopping the 1935 boom is the big story that is being discussed on the market pages of the New York and Boston newspapers. With some parts of rural America still talking the depression, the stock market operators and the officials of many government departments are beginning to bring out plans for stopping the biggest boom of all.

That is the Christmas gift which the nation holds in store for a depression-tired country in December 1935.

Brought down to West Texas the outlook is for good cattle, sheep and goat prices. Higher wool prices and a good price for mohair.

The oil outlook is the best in recent years. An increase in price for 1935 is better than a fifty-fifty gamble. As much as 25 cents increase in the price of oil would spread prosperity to hundreds of West Texas land and royalty owners and bring renewed drilling and leasing in this area.

Cotton Market Better
A firm world cotton market may make it possible for the government to unload at least a part of its accumulated and get it into consumption.

There seems little doubt but that the government will pay the bonus early in 1936. Some predict that it will be paid by the first of February. Whether it is paid with bonds or just printed up money, the effect will be for inflation. For the spring and summer of 1936 there will be an orgy of spending that may make the old days of '27-28 look slim.

Europe Sending Us Money
A very large amount of European investment is finding its way to our shores. Often this increase of European investment in the United States is taken as an important barometer. The European investor is the canniest at his trade in the world. If he is sending his money here, it is because he believes that this is the safest place in the world for it.

It is entirely possible that this is true. After all, we have what almost no European country has—boundless resources, an immense gold reserve and our tax burden is still, on the whole, not as heavy as Europe's. But it would be a very great mistake to put too much emphasis as an investment factor on this movement of European funds here.

First of all, Europe, to a far greater extent than ourselves, is threatened by war. There is scarcely a country which has not felt the imminent menace of war in the last year. What is more, many of them face internal troubles of all sorts. Upheavals may come at any moment.

Itinerant Capital
In the last ten years what might be called "itinerant capital"—the funds of large investors in Europe with facilities for watching events and their play upon investment—has been moving frequently across frontiers. It came to us in 1927 to the summer of 1929 in great quantities. Not the good investments here but the high rates in the call money market brought hundreds of millions to Wall street. Many will recall that then the flow of funds here was cited as a sign of sound investment. Yet investment was never so unbound, since most of those who invested lost their shirts.

In the summer of 1929 it began to flow back because the wise European money manager saw the sign of squalls which our own financiers ignored. But in those years since money has flowed first from England to France, then from France to America, then from America to England, and then back again and so on endlessly.

It is coming this way now for two reasons. First, the gold bloc countries are losing money to us and to others. Gold has flowed to us on an enormous scale. Secondly, Europe is a powder magazine, and a lot of money which is satisfied with low interest rates and

HEADED FOR HOLLYWOOD?



Will the "star" of this commercial photograph some day be as great as Jackie Coogan or Shirley Temple? Montgomery Ward photographers, who took the picture, think he may. The picture, known as "The Little Shopper," is being used extensively by Wards during the Christmas season and has caused enthusiastic interest on the part of artists and photographers. "This is another splendid indication of the better understanding of values and composition that is today being exercised by photographers," is the comment of Hugh M. Newman, managing director of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Realistic Christmas Toys Test Youth's Ingenuity While Games Of High Finance Entice Adults

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (UP)—The toy world for 1935 will set a record for brightness. Santa Claus has electrified his pack. Doll houses have electric door bells; most of the new wheel toys have flood lights. Electric stoves, electric irons, electric movie projectors and even an electric eye have joined electric trains and electric question games in the toy lineup.

In answer to the president's plea for home modernization and building, there are dozens of varieties of add-a-room doll houses, skyscrapers, bungalows, garages and farm sets for juvenile builders to tackle. Doll furniture is featured in sets for each room so that young interior decorators can modernize their doll houses in the latest styles. Realistic ships, trains and airplanes, as well as bridges and elevators, are within the scope of playroom builders with the new steel composition and wood construction sets. Even ABC blocks come packed in trucks. There are

miniature greenhouses with drainage and ventilation systems.

Toy Autos Speedier
Toy autos are setting up new speed records for 1935 by running 100 feet a minute (to scale) and the streamline trains do 200 miles an hour (to scale) around their miniature tracks. With automatic couplers, real chuggers, automatic signals and baggage chutes, they exactly reproduce a real railroad system.

Baby dolls that suck from a nipple are a best selling play thrill which Santa Claus will bring to 1935 Christmas trees. A doll that sleeps only on her right side is another novelty.

Doll figures are plumper. For youngsters who want to imitate mothers' task of bathing baby there are all rubber dolls that will not suffer from complete ablutions. Tiny rubber bathinettes, nursery scales, bassinets and complete layettes are featured to provide nursery realism in the playroom.

Doll carriages are designed exactly like the best grownups models, with sun-shades, kicking space and protection against drafts. Educators favor this type of imitative play because it trains manipulative skill, stimulates imagination and efficiently prepares for grownup tasks.

Coiffure Is Important
Hair is gaining new favor in the doll world. Long curls and wind-blown bobs will be well represented this season along with the sleek, lacquered coiffures. The fashionable doll in Santa's pack will be outfitted for every social and sports occasion. She has roller skates, tap dancing shoes, skis and has lounging pajamas for tea. Her shoes have all the variety of a debutante, with opera pumps, galoshes, sneakers, oxfords, sandals, swimming shoes and bedroom slippers.

Although the tragedy of the broken doll has been eliminated by rubber and composition body and heads—an American invention—one of the popular developments in educational play is a nurse and doctor set, complete with stethoscope, hot water bags, thermometers and bandages. This is typical of the 1935 trend in play, which imitates adult activity in realistic miniature.

Santa Claus has to deal with business men this year and, for once, father and mother will reap rewards from their generosity. In addition to educating the youngsters. New hook rug making sets yield usable dividends for the home. There is a new toy loom which, for the first time, reproduces the action of a grownup model with a comparably efficient product.

Sewing Machines Sew
There are new lithograph and printing press sets and midget sewing machines that really work. Carpentry sets have been simplified so that even a six year old can produce usable articles. Sponge rubber and felt sets, manipulated by small hands, turn into animals and dolls, for playroom or bathroom decoration. Tiny electric stoves roast and bake. And a midget soda jerker comes complete with malted milk and paper cups.

Games featuring big business deals and million dollar plunges—on paper—are best sellers, too. Sales of grownup funmakers and pastor sports aids have jumped 90 per cent—with the bill for adult

Cynic Cannot Hold Out In West Texas Against Christmas Spirit; Finds Santa Claus As Recorded

Christmas day has no place for the cynic. The conspiracy against him begins some two weeks before-hand, when West Texas streets overnight take on a festive appearance, when hurrying crowds are jostling each other for the sake of buying gifts for loved ones, and Salvation Army lassies ring little bells to jog the memories of those who have small change for the Christmas dinner.

Last year's cigars, ties and smoking stands still make his lip curl—but not so much. But he will not be bothered with such foolishness. But no matter how he may deplore the furor, the confusion, the lack of real Christmas spirit, he cannot escape. The list of Christmas needy families is published and in spite of himself he hopes all these cases will be cared for. Then he reads of how this child and that was adopted for a Christmas present in some childless household. Unlike a snowball, he begins to melt from within, although his mind still maintains the cynical attitude. Then the mysterious rustling of paper, the quick slamming of doors and commands to "keep out" from members of his own family.

In vain he says to himself that it is all a great scheme on the part of the public to self merchandise, that it is a far cry from that lowly manger where the first Christmas was celebrated. He sees, peering from the limousines of the rich, the same eager faces that press against the windows of the market stores.

Then the Christmas decorations begin to go up. All down the block are wreaths on front doors, lighted candles in windows, before which, unexpectedly, Christmas carolers stop and sing, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, and "Away in a Manger." Salespersons in shops

play put at \$30,000,000.

The bull market is a far routdone by the speculative darning of the parlor gamblers this season. Scores mount high with astronomical rapidity to satisfy the yearning to be multi-millionaires—on paper. Big scoring and big chances are the primary objective of dozens of best selling Christmas games.

Multiple game boards give the thrifty a repertoire of parlor sports in one gift package. Frisbee games of the 90's, such as bingo, lottoes, dominoes and cribbage have been redesigned with steep chance taking score features. There are dozens of new racing games featuring horses, boats, autos, planes and dogs to give the chance takers a sporting evening. Marble games continue to flourish. For active parlor sports adults are enthusiastically espousing rubber quoit games, billiards in midget and traditional size, table tennis, miniature bowling, top spinning games and badminton.

More Drinks To Be Poured On Holidays

Heavy Increase Revealed In Withdrawals Of Whiskey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Holiday drinking in the United States probably will be greater this year than since bootleggers reaped enormous profits and drinkers paid fabulous prices for so-called imported whiskey in the boom years 1928 and 1929.

The treasury department disclosed that withdrawals of whiskey from storage totaled 6,371,752 gallons in September, compared with 3,758,185 gallons in August and 5,522,562 gallons in the previous peak month, December, 1934. Treasury officials also pointed out that internal revenue collectors, getting an earlier start than usual, already have requested more whiskey revenue stamps than they did last year, and that the bureau of printing and engraving has greatly increased its supply of stamps to meet this demand.

As expected, however, all except (for even your cynic knows he cannot be unpopular enough to carry out his cynicism to the final point of giving nothing) have tired but happy faces. Somehow, there is a growing feeling, away down in the heart, that perhaps he has it all wrong—this Christmas business.

Finally it is Christmas Eve. The tree is trimmed, the dinner all ready to pop into the oven the next day and it is time to go to the midnight choral service. Here, he admits, there is true beauty, true feeling. And he is right. As he looks all about, the homes are blazing with lighted trees, residence communities have porches and yards bright with colored lights and greenery. It all helps to dissipate that doubt of the value of it all, of which he was so firmly convinced just such a short time ago.

And if he remembers that he is in West Texas—the land of shepherds, who if they have cast off the faithful Mexican "pastor" for the woken wire fence—it is still a land of shepherds—a people who first were aroused from their slumbers by the joyous hozaanas of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

On Christmas Day at least he knows it is all that little children think it is—a day of happiness, of wonder and of peace.

a fraction of the whiskey consumed will be either blended or comparatively new straight whiskey. The bureau of printing and engraving, in preparing for the rush period, made up only 1,691,000 stamps for bottles of bonded whiskey, while it prepared 218,000 stamps to be placed on bottles of blended products.

It was pointed out that, in addition to the greatly increased amount of legal liquor which is expected to be consumed, bootleggers will continue to market their wares not only in "dry" states, but in other places where people have found they can purchase the illicit liquor more cheaply than they can obtain the legal brands.

Estimates of the amount of bootleg liquor consumed range from a negligible quantity to guesses by some observers that the bootleg total equals the legitimate totals.

Run Running Curbed
Treasury officials, however, say that the increase in withdrawals of legal whiskey indicates a lessening in the amount of illicit liquor consumed. Recent increased

activity of the coast guard, they believe, has resulted in a reduction of the number of known rum-running vessels from 72 to 8.

Treasury figures, however, show that in addition to the heavy withdrawals of whiskey in September, distributors are preparing for heavy demands for finer alcoholic products.

Rum withdrawals in September totaled 40,210 gallons, compared with 13,869 gallons in August and 10,323 gallons in September, 1934. The peak month for rum withdrawals, however, was December, 1934, when 56,092 gallons were taken from storage.

Withdrawals of brandy last month amounted to 146,806 gallons, compared with 84,114 gallons in August, and 83,573 gallons in September, 1934. As was the case with rum, the peak month for withdrawals of brandy since repeal was December, 1934, when 213,887 gallons were taken from storage houses.

More Alcohol Withdrawn
Officials noted that withdrawals of alcohol also had increased, amounting to 1,914,699 gallons last

month as against 1,682,843 gallons in August and 1,081,274 gallons in September, 1934. The peak withdrawals of alcohol, however, were in the months immediately following repeal, when Americans still were in the habit of mixing their own gin.

Alcohol withdrawals totaled 3,747,623 gallons in December, 1933, when whiskey withdrawals were only 3,752,528 gallons. January, 1934, was the second highest month in withdrawals of alcohol, when the total was 2,979,439 gallons.

Moody Institute to Celebrate
CHICAGO, (UP)—Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, one of the strongholds of religious orthodoxy in the country, during 1936 and 1937 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Trapeze Artists Tested by Fire
MACON, Mo. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peasley, trapeze performers, were forced to leap from the second story of a burning house here without benefit of nets.

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CONGRESS FAVORS DRASTIC ACTION TO KEEP US OUT OF WAR, MEMBER-POLL SHOWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UP)—Congress will vote for strict American neutrality and drastic embargoes on such products as oil and cotton, if necessary, to keep the United States out of war.

A United Press poll of senators and representatives showed approximately 80 per cent of the answers in favor of curbing war through economic sanctions.

The sentiment of congressmen was considered particularly significant at this time, when the question of a league of nations embargo on oil to Italy has led to a new crisis abroad and when the administration has indicated it would ask congress to strengthen the neutrality act without delay.

In addition, the attitude of congressmen reflected results of their sounding out of "the folks back home." The results of the poll coincided with observations of legislators who have returned here from their home districts.

The question asked was whether the congressmen would vote to forbid export to belligerents of American oil, cotton, copper and similar products. The house voted four to one to impose the embargo. The senate was even stronger in favor, with only scattered replies in opposition.

Almost without exception congressmen reported their home folk wanted nothing whatever to do with war and they favored a vigorous policy aimed at keeping the United States entirely free from militaristic enterprises.

Sen. Frederick Steiwer, R., Ore., reported: "The expressions against war, ranged from strong to emphatic. They were never simply mild."

The neutrality question probably will be injected into the opening discussions in the new congress. It was raised during the closing days of the last session by senators on the munitions investigating committee who threatened a filibuster if neutrality legislation should be side-tracked.

The difficulties in legislating on this subject were illustrated then and the neutrality resolution finally adopted admitted was only of the stop-gap type. It expires March 1. State department officials were unable to write an exact formula for preserving a definite American neutrality.

Recent developments in oil, vital to Italy if it is to continue its African war, will be involved in the munitions committee's efforts to frame a more exact law. By the time congress meets the league of nations stand on the question of an oil embargo against Italy will be more clearly defined, giving a further basis for the position to be taken by the United States.

Should the league waver in its campaign of sanctions against Italy the American congress might find itself the world center for moves toward peace. And the spirit reflected in the poll on neutrality indicated congress would prove a vigorous enemy of all militarists.

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Offers received totaled 4,474 millions during the day and they were still rolling in when the books were closed for cash subscriptions. "For exchange purposes only" the books were kept open three days to permit holders of 4 1/2 per cent 2 1/2 per cent notes maturing Dec. 15 to exchange them for the new securities. It was estimated that the lower interest rates would result in a saving of several million dollars a year.

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ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

"NET REVENUE" An editorial writer said recently that the government received \$413,000,000 net revenue from the liquor traffic in the last year.

If he followed the common method of obtaining the net by subtracting the expense from the gross, I would like to inquire what sum was deducted for the following item and hundreds more like it:

Four women residents of Long Beach were coming from the County Fair at Pomona. The sedan in which they were riding was struck in the rear by a drunk driver. The gas tank exploded and the car destroyed by fire. A motorcycle officer rescued three women, and the fourth burned to death. Another one of the women has since died from burns. The item stands thus: Two women burned to death, two other women and one man seriously burned, one car destroyed, the other car's damage not reported; the drunk driver arrested to be tried at large expense paid by the taxpayers, the amount being largely determined by the driver's financial ability for defense regardless of results—all directly chargeable to the liquor traffic.

How much will this bill be and how many saloon licenses will it take? There is no "net," there has never been any and there will never be any "net" from the liquor traffic except "net loss."—J. K. Low.

ECONOMIC SUICIDE The dairy farmers and citrus growers committed economic and financial suicide when they and their states voted for repeal of prohibition.

The sale of milk in the United States for the past year has fallen off 27%. Milk is selling in Chicago at 7 1/2 cents per quart, butter at 25 cents per pound. The dairy farmers of Illinois and Wisconsin have been on a milk strike for two weeks. They have torn up railroad tracks, set fire to bridges, stopped milk trucks and dumped thousands of gallons of milk into the roadside gutters.

Lemons have sold as low as 8, 10 and 15 cents per dozen; small oranges at 2 dozen for 25 cents; grapefruit, 30 cents dozen. Nearly all the orange and grapefruit stands have become booze beer stands.

The return of beer has greatly hurt the ice cream and soft drink trade as well as many other lines of business. Repeal has miserably failed. Everything is taxed except the air we breathe.

Beer and booze have not brought prosperity to the dairy farmers nor the citrus growers.—Nellis Johnson.—(Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

Rare Necklace Found TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Rare necklaces and ornaments, made and used by the Surface Pueblo people 900 to 1,000 years ago, have been found buried in an old olla (clay water jar) by Indians working on a road in the Papago Reservation recently.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

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 - 2 cups confectioner's sugar.
 - 4 eggs.
 - 1-4 cup cream.
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
 - 1 teaspoon cloves.
 - 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.
 - 1-4 teaspoon black pepper.
 - 1 tablespoon cardamom seeds.
 - 1-2 teaspoon salt.
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
 - 1-3 cup chopped citron.
 - 1-3 cup chopped candied orange peel.
 - 1-2 teaspoon aniseed.
 - 4 cups flour.
 - 1 teaspoon soda.
- Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough 3 hours or longer. Shape into 2-3 inch balls, sprinkle with more confectioner's sugar and arrange 3 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Seafoam

- 1 cup brown sugar.
 - 1 cup sugar.
 - 2-3 cup water.
 - 1-3 teaspoon salt.
 - 1 egg white.
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- Boil sugar and water without stirring until fine thread forms when portion is poured from spoon. Pour into egg white, beaten. Beat until mixture becomes thick. Add rest of ingredients and drop from spoon onto waxed paper. Top with nuts or dates.

Spiced Nuts

(Something Different)

- 1 cup nuts.
 - 1 egg white.
 - 4 tablespoons sugar.
 - 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.
 - 1-4 teaspoon cloves.
- Beat egg white, add sugar and spices. Add nuts and when well covered spread in thin layer in shallow pan. Bake 30 minutes in very slow oven.

Fondant Loaf

- 2-1-2 cups sugar.
 - 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar.
 - 1-2 cup milk.
 - 1-3 cup cream.
 - 1-8 teaspoon salt.
 - 1-3 cup chopped dates.
 - 1-2 cup chopped nuts.
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 - 1-4 teaspoon almond extract.
- Boil sugar, cream of tartar, milk, cream and salt until soft ball forms in cold water. Stir frequently. Remove candy from fire and pour into 2 shallow dishes which have been rinsed out of cold water. Do not beat for 10 minutes. Beat one

The Cooky Jar

By MARTHA LOGAN

A cooky jar from which you watch mother take the cookies for dinner has an enchantment all its own. It makes the pantry or kitchen a delightful place to contemplate, between meals.

Grandmother's cooky jar was a deep, brown crockery one, covered with an old china plate. We can see the crack in that plate, even now. The plate had an annoying way of making a sharp click when put back on the jar. It made catching difficult. The sound must have had particularly penetrating qualities, for it was almost always followed by grandmother's voice from somewhere in the house—

"Caroline, what are you doing?" We endeavored to slip down enough of the mouthful of cooky to permit a wounding nonchalance. "Nothing." How well we remember!

The cookies in that crockery jar were usually big round ones with notched edges and were all a-sparkle with sugar. They were soft, too, and one's teeth sank into them in a most satisfactory manner. Cookies never tasted so good as those we snatched from that jar in grandmother's pantry.

But even in this pantryless, kitchenette age, a cooky jar takes up so little room that it's a pity to cheat families of the pleasure it affords. Psychologists may contend that to have one encourages petty thievery, but what fun would life be without a few minor vices? Nutritionists will contend that children should not eat cookies between meals, but what fun childhood without a few "tummy aches"? Therefore, we are for more and well filled cooky jars.

In this colorful age, you can portion until thick and creamy. Add vanilla, dates and nuts. Knead until soft and creamy. Shape into loaf 1 inch thick. Place on waxed paper. Add almond extract to the other dish of candy and beat until creamy and thick. Pour over the loaf. Chill and cut in slices.

Christmas Dishes

- 2 cups sugar.
 - 1 cup dark brown sugar.
 - 1-2 cups water.
 - 3 tablespoons butter.
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 - 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract.
 - 1-2 cup toasted coconut.
 - 1-2 cup pecans.
 - 1-2 cup candied cherries.
 - 1-2 cup candied pineapple.
- Boil, stirring frequently, the sugars, water and butter. When soft ball forms in cold water remove from fire and let stand 20 minutes. Add extracts and beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients and drop portions from tip of spoon onto waxed paper to cool.

Light Fruit Cake

- 2-3 cup fat.
 - 1-1-2 cups sugar.
 - 2-3 cup milk.
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 - 1-4 teaspoon almond extract.
 - 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract.
 - 1-3 teaspoon salt.
 - 1-2 cup shredded almonds.
 - 1-2 cup chopped candied pineapple.
 - 1-2 cup chopped candied orange peel.
 - 1-2 cup white raisins.
 - 1-3 cup chopped candied cherries.
 - 2-1-2 cups flour.
 - 1 teaspoon soda.
 - 6 egg whites, beaten.
- Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream, beat well. Add rest of ingredients and drop small portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Space 3 inches. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Date Balls

(Spicy Fruit Cookies)

- 2-3 cup fat.
 - 1-1-2 cups brown sugar.
 - 2 eggs.
 - 3 tablespoons cream.
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon.
 - 1 teaspoon cloves.
 - 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.
 - 1-4 teaspoon salt.
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 - 1 cup chopped dates.
 - 4 cups flour.
 - 1 teaspoon soda.
- Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream, beat well. Add rest of ingredients and drop small portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Space 3 inches. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

these the guest of crockery containers. Quaint covered jars with a conventional flower design will please you.

As contributions to that upkeep, we submit a few recipes that have found favor in our kitchen.

Toffee Cookies

- 1 cup shortening.
- 1 cup brown sugar.
- 1 egg, separated.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- 2 cups flour.
- 1-2 teaspoon salt.
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon.
- 1-2 cup ground nuts.

Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add the unbeaten egg yolk and vanilla. Sift flour, salt and cinnamon together, and add to the creamed mixture a little at a time, blending well after each addition. Pat mixture out to about one-fourth inch thickness on a well greased cooky sheet. Spread an unbeaten egg white over the top and sprinkle with ground nuts.

Cut into squares with a silver knife. Bake 30 minutes in a slow oven (275 degrees F.). Let cool on the cooky sheet, then lift off with a spatula and break off squares. These cookies keep crisp indefinitely in tightly sealed cans.

Fruit Cookies

- 1 cup shortening.
- 1-2 cups granulated sugar.
- 3 eggs, well beaten.
- 2 tablespoons molasses.
- 2 teaspoon vanilla.
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water (about 2 tablespoons).

2-1-2 cups flour.

- 1 teaspoon cloves.
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon.
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind.
- 1 cup dates, finely cut.
- 1 cup figs, finely cut.
- 1 cup nut meats.

Cream together the shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs, molasses, sifted dry ingredients, and soda dissolved in water. Add lemon rind, fruit and nuts. Drop on greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (325-350) until lightly browned.

Cornflake Puffs

- 2 egg whites.
- 1 cup granulated sugar.
- 1-2 teaspoon salt.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- 1-2 cup coconut or chopped nuts.
- 4 cups cornflakes.
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Beat the egg whites stiff and dry, add the sugar, salt, vanilla, coconut or chopped nuts, and the cornflakes. Mix together thoroughly, then add the melted shortening. Mix well. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls on a baking pan, placing cookies two inches apart, and bake in a moderate oven (350) about fifteen to twenty minutes.

Brown Sugar Nut Drop Cookies

- 1 cup shortening.
- 2 cups dark brown sugar.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- 1-4 teaspoon salt.
- 1-2 cup sour milk.
- 3-1-2 cups flour.
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar.

Cream the shortening with the sugar for two minutes. Add the eggs and beat one minute. Add the remaining ingredients and drop portions from the end of a spoon upon greased baking sheets. Space three inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (325) for twelve minutes. This makes five dozen.

France Orders Rigid Grading Of All Wines

PARIS, (UP)—Strict control of the nomenclature of fine wines is being exercised in France under regulations resulting from the new French wine decree. Regional committees to make sure that the quantity of wine will not be increased at the expense of the quality. This has been the tendency in the past, particularly with champagnes which have been inferior but have still borne the labels of superior qualities.

In the future all excess of 5,000 liters per hectare, or about 522 gallons per acre, will be classed as ordinary wine without being entitled to the name of champagne.

- 1 teaspoon soda.
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1-2 cup nut meats.

Cream the shortening with the sugar for two minutes. Add the eggs and beat one minute. Add the remaining ingredients and drop portions from the end of a spoon upon greased baking sheets. Space three inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (325) for twelve minutes. This makes five dozen.

Employment Is Short Of Goal AFL Head Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, today declared that a business rise half-way to normal had re-employed only one-fourth of the unemployed. He called on business to cooperate with labor in solving the crisis.

Green presented revised federal statistics indicating 31,647,000 persons still without jobs in October. He estimated that approximately 3,000,000 of this number were employed under the Works Progress drive.

TO TAKE BIDS

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (UP)—Bids will be received by the state highway department Dec. 20 on construction of an office and warehouse building at San Angelo for highway division No. 7.

Hearst Foresees GOP Victory With Landon Candidate

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 12 (UP)—The republican party will win the 1936 election with a united front and Gov. Alf. M. Landon as its presidential nominee, William Randolph Hearst predicted here after a visit with the Kansas governor.

Hearst, Arthur Brisbane, Paul Block and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald, came here for a luncheon with Governor and Mrs. Landon.

"Landon is coming along so fast that I decided to stop and get acquainted with him," Hearst said. "Landon can be nominated and he can be elected but there must be complete harmony within the party. The new deal can be defeated if the republicans will unite behind a man like Landon—a doer and not a promoter."

"The new deal is faced with high cost of living, government and taxation and Landon stands out in high contrast to Roosevelt. The president is a gay promiser of things but Landon does things instead of merely promise."

The ruins of Qaleh i Gabr, or the castle of the fireworshippers, with its underground chambers, stand on a high mound southeast of Kazeroon, Persia.

Many Homemade Items Can Grace Christmas Table

With a little patience and time the loveliest of home-made decorations can be made for the Christmas table.

A winter scene is attractive and suitable to gaze upon indoors as well as out, so for the center of the table place a plain mirror that will represent a frozen lake.

At one end build a little snow fort out of lumps of sugar. Salt scattered over the mirror will look like drifted snow and little twigs of trees mounted on cardboard by means of sealing wax will give a border of woods to the landscape.

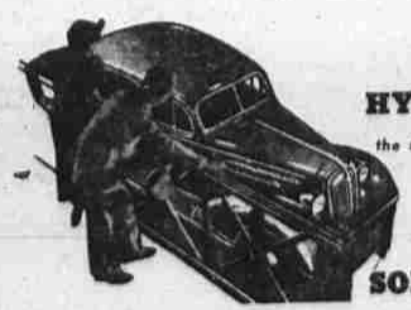
Perhaps at one end a log cabin could be placed and this can be made by matches stained with wood polish and cut in all sizes. A little window to the log cabin and a door add to its appeal. A cardboard base will make the house secure.

Or, if the above, though singularly attractive, takes too much time a pleasing table center decoration is to be had by securing a small birch-bark log, boring holes into it and filling the holes with holly and mistletoe.

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CINNAMON RED HOT CANDY RECIPES FOR XMAS DISHES

RED-HOTS IN CHRISTMAS COOKING

Particularly around Christmas, the addition of small, red cinnamon candies gives food a dash of holiday festivity by providing a rosy red coloring. These tiny, red candies are also called red-hots.

The housewife on her toes to produce delectable dishes keeps a jar of cinnamon candies on her pantry shelf at all times. They add a spicy flavoring quite unlike any other seasoning. Here are a few recipes requiring red-hots:

Cinnamon Apple Pie
After the apple slices are arranged in the pie shell, sprinkle with sugar, red cinnamon candies and salt. The result may produce a shock like "Romeo and Juliet" in modern dress, except that this is a vast improvement over the plain, old fashioned pie.

Spiced Red Apple Rings
Cook, whole, rosy apples in syrup made of red cinnamon candies. Chill and stuff with cream cheese. Go nicely with the meat course, or may be used as a salad or dessert.

BLACK-EYED-SUSAN CHARLOTTE

Split one dozen lady fingers and arrange petal-fashion on a flat bowl or platter. Prepare these ingredients and have in readiness to combine: (1) put one teaspoon of gelatin in one-third cup of milk; (2) whip one half pint of whipping cream and add two tablespoons of powdered sugar; (3) melt twelve solid chocolate peppermint patties, or two bars of the solid chocolate peppermint candy and add one tablespoon of powdered sugar.

Add half of the gelatin mixture to the whipped cream and the remaining half to the melted chocolate. Combine all ingredients thus: Place a layer of the whipped cream over bottom of lady-finger lined bowl, next add a layer of the chocolate mixture and alternate until both ingredients are consumed. End up with layer of chocolate so that the charlotte resembles a black-eyed susan in its finished state. Do not use any additional flavoring.

Cinnamon Orange Garnish
Select six, small oranges. Par-

boil in salted water until tender. Cut in halves, place in deep baking dish. Make a syrup of one cup of water, one cup of sugar, two tablespoons of corn syrup and one half cup of cinnamon candies. Pour this syrup over oranges. Cover, bake one hour.

Bananas Baked With Red-Hots
Peel six small bananas and cut first crosswise and then lengthwise. Place in a greased baking dish. Pour on the juice of one lemon, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of boiling water and one tablespoon of red cinnamon candies. Cover and bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes or until the bananas are tender. During the last few minutes of baking remove cover, sprinkle sugar over top so that bananas will brown slightly.

Cinnamon Candy Jelly
Mix five and one-half cups of sugar and three cups of water in a large saucepan. Add one-half pound of red cinnamon candies. Bring to a boil and at once add one bottle of fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil half a minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin in jelly at once.

MAYFAIR TEA CAKES
The hovering around the tea table begins in earnest now that December has arrived. If cakes somewhat on the biscuit side are preferred, use this recipe for Mayfair tea cakes made with crushed peanut brittle. They are most unusual and quite delicious.

Cream one cup of butter thoroughly. Add one and one-half cups of peanut brittle finely crushed with a rolling pin. Mix and add one tablespoon of ice water, alternating with one and one-half cups of flour. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla. Roll on floured board to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut in wafer size squares or with fancy cookie cutters. Bake in moderate oven. When done, while still hot, sift powdered sugar over both sides.

Youngsters With Own Money Learn Better Spirit Of Christmas
Self-reliance, generosity without carelessness, can be fostered in quite young children who are allowed their own Christmas spending money. A little supervision may be in order, but for the most part let the children do their own Christmas giving.

One parent we know gave her two children, aged four and six, 50 cents each to spend for Christmas presents. They bought ten cents' worth of colored string and paper, wrapped their own gifts and went around the neighborhood delivering. Approximately eight presents were bought by each. Some of these gifts were a pencil for the father, a set of blotters for the mother, some colored chalk, a ball, a whistle, a bar of chocolate, and so forth for younger

FOR A 'WHITE' CHRISTMAS —SATIN HOSTESS PAJAMAS



For a white Christmas indoors, Claire Trevor, of the movies, suggests this hostess pajama of heavy matelasse striped satin. The trousers are attached, princess fashion, to a shirred bodice of white soufflé. A bolero of the satin, lined with chiffon, accompanies the pajama. The design is by Helen Myron.

Wales Christmas Card Gay One, King-Queen's Rich In Sentiment

LONDON, Dec. 12. (UP)—King George and his family mean to get ready for Christmas in plenty of time.

Early this fall the Royal family chose Christmas cards. Hundreds of copies of the cards are being printed for there are hundreds of people, who for diplomatic or other reasons, must be remembered.

The King's card fittingly reproduces the scene in Westminster Hall, when, accompanied by the Queen, he received last May the congratulations of parliament on the silver jubilee of his reign. "That was the occasion when the King, with tears in his eyes, humorously referred to "my dear wife."

The Queen, as usual, has chosen a floral design. The card shows a bunch of may blossom and other wild flowers in a blue earthenware bowl. It is entitled "From a Country Hedgerow," and inside there is a verse:

"Nature's riches glad and fair
"Bringing sweetness everywhere
"Joyous gifts of sun and earth
"Filling hearts with song and mirth."

St. James' Palace, his own home, is the theme of the Prince of Wales' card. A bright blue sky with cloud effects makes a brilliant background for the dull red palace walls with a group of guardsmen in their scarlet tunics in the foreground.

The Duke and Duchess of York have chosen "Merrie England in days of old," depicting a scene outside an old country inn with three horsemen just riding away.

The card of the Duke and Duchess of Kent is a figure study in browns and yellows entitled "A Breath of Spring," while the Princess Royal has chosen a beautiful picture of a flower garden in vivid but harmonious tones of red, blue, violet and green, entitled "The Garden of Lost Memories."

Wire Companies Offer Special Holiday Rates
Special rates on holiday greeting messages have been announced by both Western Union and the Postal Telegraph-Cable company.

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Highway Improvement During 1935 A Real Gift For County

Year Brings Big Program In Road Work

Development Along The Major Routes Still Going Forward

Big Spring and Howard county can thank "Santa Claus" for actual work on highways if retro-spection and the fruits thereof can, by any stretch of the imagination, be construed as a gift or present.

But it is best by looking back that work now underway on important traffic arteries across the county can well be appreciated.

It was in the summer of 1932 that Howard county commissioners court, by the close vote of 3-2, elected to provide right of way for state highways within the county on the promise that the state would surface and maintain these roads.

1935 Sees a Start There was some delay in procuring the roadway and constant prodding came from the state highway department. Then the right-of-way was obtained, at least enough that plenty of work could be done, and the highway department stopped prodding and promising.

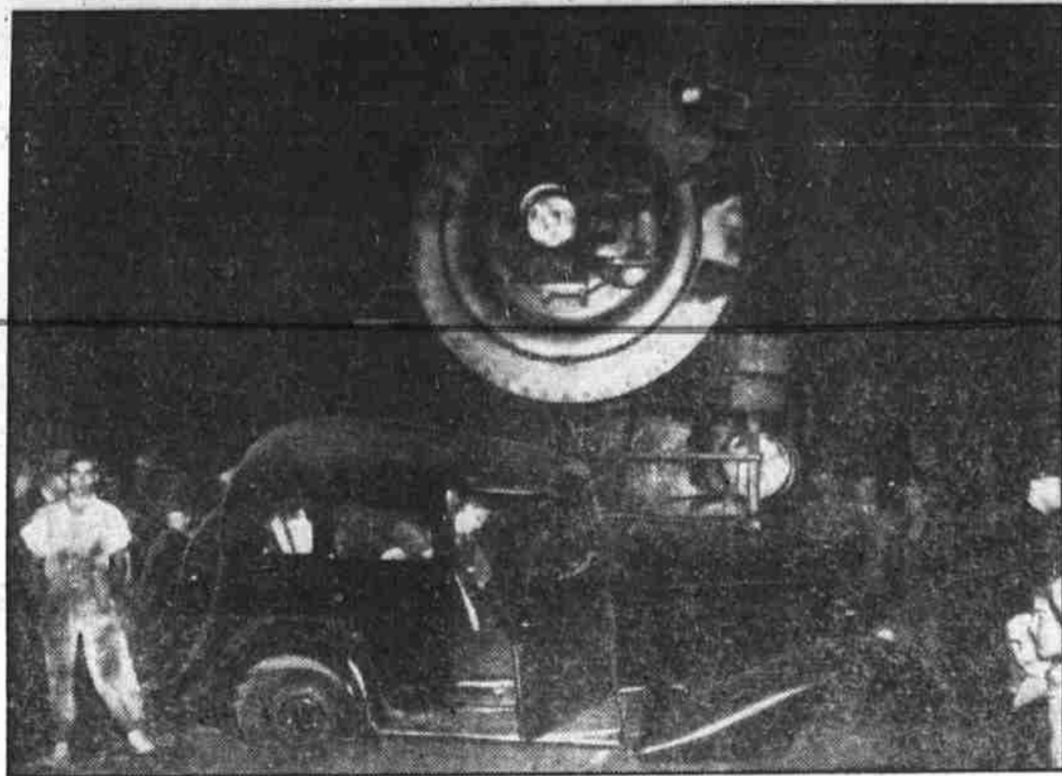
However, it was not until 1935 that the long-sought road work really began. True, some was carried on in 1934 as a relief work program but progress was necessarily slow and the results negligible.

Faced with a Centennial in 1936 which gave promise of attracting thousands upon thousands of tourists, the state highway department gave a thought to completion of vital routes over which bulk of the tourists must travel on their journey through Texas.

Highway No. 1, on the Broadway of America, and highway No. 9, on the Glacier to Gulf route, were among the leading roads.

Thus it was that bids began to be called for and contracts let.

DEATH AT THE WHEEL IN THIS CROSSING CRASH



A grim warning to motorists, the lifeless body of Theodore Waller lies back of the wheel of his automobile, in which his wife and mother-in-law also were killed when his car was struck at a Denver grade crossing. A nearby crash took the life of another man. (Associated Press Photo)

In 1935 very definite advances have been made within Howard county on state highway development. Heading the list is the surfacing of 12 miles of straight road, connecting Big Spring with Comona on the east. This road not only cuts off more than a mile of distance between the two places, but it eliminates many dangerous curves, dips and tortuous bumps.

Next in importance is the completion of a \$60,000 overpass structure on highway No. 1 west. This stately, sturdy construction makes a "cow trail" route and banishes the most dangerous combination of grade crossing and curves in this section of the state. Just now however, the overpass is sitting

high and dry on a "blind alley" pending the opening of a segment of road.

On Highway 9 Observers see in the No. 9 situation as many or more permanent benefits. Contract has been let to R. W. McKinney for surfacing 17 miles of the north highway and drainage and ditching work on the 4 1-2 additional miles to the county line is due to be completed by the end of the year.

By that time contract will be let on that portion of the road, on a section in Martin county and Big Spring will be connected with Lubbock and Amarillo by a modern surfaced road.

Thomas & Ratliff are at work on sub-grading on highway No. 9 south preparatory to placing base and surfacing that road to the Glasscock county line from a point five miles south of here. Five miles of the road in Glasscock county are already surfaced. As soon as condemnation proceedings are completed by the state, contract will be let for surfacing the remaining portion through Glasscock county, giving Big Spring an all-weather connection with San Antonio.

Second Overpass Sixteen miles east, Allhands & Davis, Dallas contractors, are blasting away for foundations and clearing a rock hill in order to

erect the second overpass in the county. This structure will cost approximately \$25,000.

Only portion of the county left out of the picture now is highway No. 1 west. There are indications that it will be the last portion of state highways in the county to be completed because it was originally a maintenance project.

The dull booming of powder charges, the steady hum of gigantic concrete mixers, the scraping of plows and freanos, and the steaming shower of asphalt on three portions of two highways make lovely Christmas music for Big Spring and the county.

The highway Santa Claus has come to town.

Christmas Gifts To Foreign Lands Are Mailed Early

There will be many Christmas packages sent from the local post-office during the next few days, some already having been dispatched to foreign lands. The bulk of Christmas mail is just beginning to start.

Postage on packages mailed to foreign countries amounts to 1 cent per pound (with some exceptions), but transient postage is fixed in several countries after the

Beauty Luggage Newest Cosmetic Idea For 1935 Christmas Giving

The newest form of luggage is beauty luggage. One of the leaders in beauty catering announces that she can supply de luxe cases for \$75 or \$125.

In case you feel a little cramped she has a case for \$35 that she calls a cruise beauty case—the last word in convenience and chic, luxuriously appointed as a boudoir. It has a drop front and a removable tray that slides out and may be set-up on the breakfast tray, in the hotel, on a table top anywhere, or on a large dressing table in case the cruise is a ship cruise and not a sky one. There is a little drawer that holds make-up and accessories.

Realizing that not every woman will "plank down" \$35 to be beautiful while traveling, a town and country beauty case is presented at the modest price of \$13.50. It is roomy enough to hold not only a complete beauty treatment, but a nightdress, tooth brush, and maybe a comb. This case is not of real leather as the others, but of fabriloid.

Down the scale is the stowaway beauty case selling for ten and a half bucks. It is made, said the famous beauty expert who designed it, to look far more expensive than it really is. It is light, easy to carry and fits into larger luggage. For a week-end it is desirable and there is a pocket for comb, hair-pins and such things.

The lowest items on the beauty luggage list is the five dollar beauty handbox. It is shaped like a hatbox, covered with raspberry leatherette paper and contains nine ingredients for making one beautiful. The beauty authority had an eye on the college girl when she sent this out to market.

Pork Supplies On Farms Rise

Families Planning To Cure And Store More Meat Than Usual.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12. (UP)—It's hog killing time in the Ozark hills and throughout the rural Midwest.

Frosty weather brings the butchering season to its height. Pork is the meat of the hill folk and it is seldom that beef is slaughtered to provide fall and winter supplies. Butchering is done only to wheat threshings as an occasion for gathering of neighbors. Those coming in to help a family provide its meat supply generally go home with generous portions of fresh "side meat." Too, those who help others in the country without fall receive assistance when they do their own butchering, building or threshing. The Golden Rule still prevails in the farming areas, and is seldom broken.

Butchering is regarded as the next thing to play, rather than work, and when brisk weather arrives early, Thanksgiving is often celebrated by "hog killings."

There are huge bonfires blackening iron barrels of water, in which pigs are scalded before the farmers begin scraping the hide. Womenfolk gather in the kitchen to grind sausage, mix in sage and other savories, following recipes that have been used for centuries. Sausage is stuffed into muslin bags, coated on the outside with lard. Some "fry down" the sausage and can it.

Despite corn-hog restrictions there is a generous supply of the porkers, and families throughout the nation's bread basket are planning to cure and store more meat this year than usual.

Hogs for butchering purposes usually weigh from 200 to 250 pounds. They are fed grain to harden them for some time to make for better bacon, hams and side-ribs that are a delicacy to almost everyone who ever tilled the soil.

For home curing, the salt cures are by far the best, hill folk are agreed. Coarse salt generally is used to preserve meat.

Record Enrollment at Ohio St. COLUMBUS, (UP)—Ohio State university's official enrollment for the fall quarter was 11,417—largest in the school's history and a gain of 1,285 students, or 12.3 per cent over last fall.

article comes inside the borders. This steps the delivery charges upward. In countries where mail is carried by burro train and other slow methods, the transient charges usually amount to more than the postage from the U. S., the postal book shows. There is no tariff on Christmas packages in most foreign countries.

Postmaster Nat Shick has asked Big Spring citizens to mail their Christmas parcels now to eliminate congestion at the windows later.

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Resettlement Work Will Be Doubled Soon

Approval Is Granted For Enrollment Of More Families

DALLAS, Dec. 12. (UP)—Activities of the Rural Resettlement administration in Texas and Oklahoma will be practically doubled immediately, headquarters for the two states announced on the basis of information from Washington by D. P. Trent, director for the two states.

Trent wired that approval had been granted for enrollment of 32,000 additional families who with the 38,000 now on the rolls will make 70,000. At present, assistant director C. M. Evans said, the program is being carried out with 24,000 families in Texas and 14,000 in Oklahoma. The new quotas are 49,500 families in Texas and 21,000 in Okla-

home. "Our estimates indicate that this will care for all farm families who have been on relief," said Evans. "As rapidly as possible farm plans will be worked out for each family, under which they will be started on a permanent program, and financed to the purchase of such livestock, equipment and supplies as are necessary to farm operations. Each family must make its own arrangements for renting land, as there will be no more leasing by the resettlement administration."

Intake of new families will slow down the farm procedure for the next month, Evans said, and in the meanwhile outright grants averaging \$15 a month will be made to the families for which plans have not been made.

"Where farm plans have been completed, it is estimated that the necessary loan for the coming year will average around \$400. This will be repayable in from one to five years, depending upon the nature and amount of goods purchased."

Subsistence supplies such as food, feed and clothing, must be paid for within one year. For capital equipment a longer time will be allowed.

No procedure has yet been announced for land purchase, but resettlement officials said enough money had been allocated to purchase farms on which 1,000 to 1,500 families may be placed with option to buy at the end of a pro-

tionary leasing period. Land for most of these farms is already under option, Evans said, in giving group projects which will be subdivided into from 100 to 300 farms each.

Evans said Texas families covered by the program during the past season already have made repayments on their loans totaling a million dollars, in addition to putting up more than four million quarts of food products worth over a million dollars, and putting by seed and feed for next year.

New families to be enrolled will be certified by county relief directors or by the resettlement administration county committees now functioning in practically every county.

"It is not necessary that a family shall have been on relief in order to become a rehabilitation client," Evans said. "Rehabilitation loans are available to any worthy farmer who cannot obtain from other sources the financing essential to farm operations."

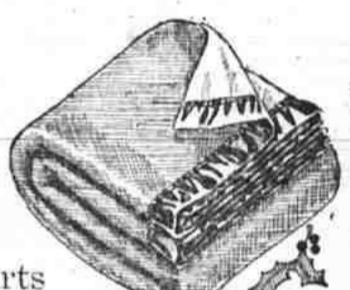


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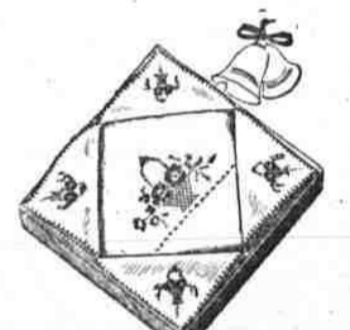
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