PLANE LOST WITH 12 ABOARD

FINAL Edition

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 14, NO. 79 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1936 "Today's News In 8 Pages"

Child Is Stolen And Held For Ransom

ACCIDENTS CLAIM 33 LIVES IN TEXAS

Seven Killed In Sunday Mishaps; 200 Are Injured

MARLIN COUPLE DROWNED WHEN CAR PLUNGES INTO SWOLLEN STREAM AT WACO; OTHERS IN AUTO MANAGE TO SWIM TO SAFETY

(By The Associated Press)

The holiday season's traffic deaths in Texas mounted to 33 today, with at least 200 others injured, some critically.

Seven deaths yesterday were added to the 26 which had occurred since Christmas eve.

* * *

James F. Haug, 24, and Miss Dorothy Holmes, 17, both of Marlin, drowned when the car in which they were riding plunged into a swollen creek at Waco.

Swim To Safety

C. B. Eskridge of Marlin and Miss Jane Singletary of Bryan also were in the car but managed to free themselves and swim to safety. Eskridge, driver of the car, said he missed his way in a heavy rain.

Other Sunday victims were:

Roy E. Ruebell, 26, of Dallas, killed in a collision near Georgetown.

Grover Boydstun, 19, of Fort Worth, died of injuries suffered when struck by a car Christmas day.

Mrs. W. J. Brown, 86, of Cleburne, killed when a car overturned near Godley.

Dies Of Injuries

Milton Johnson, 21, died of injuries suffered Friday when an automobile struck his motorcycle.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn, 62, of Lincoln, Nebraska, died in a Brownsville hospital early Sunday night after being struck down by a dairy truck as she was crossing the street. Her sister, Mrs. Ida Marnell, 65, of California, was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

W. O. Weller, driver of the truck, posted $5,000 appearance bond following the accident.

HOLIDAY TOLL IS ENORMOUS

MORE THAN 750 DEAD OVER NATION; AUTO FATALITIES HEAVY

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—More than 750 persons died violent deaths in the nation during the Christmas holiday and week-end.

Traffic accidents brought death to at least 555 persons. A variety of other causes swelled the total to 761.

Highways Crowded

Thousands of motorists, taking advantage of unusually mild weather for late December, crowded the highways from Christmas eve to Sunday night. Traffic fatalities far outnumbered those of the double holiday last Fourth of July when 444 were recorded.

Thirteen died in shootings and stabbings in Kentucky. Other fatality causes included burning homes, fireworks, falls, drownings, plane and train accidents, and suicides.

The holiday period was unblighted by violent deaths in only three states—Delaware, Vermont and New Hampshire.

California In Lead

California paced the states in traffic deaths with 58. Michigan had 44, Illinois 43, Ohio 35, Texas 33, and Pennsylvania 32. Kentucky's 11 contrasted with the total of 17 attributed to other violent causes.

Wintry weather kept highways in the northwest relatively clear of traffic and deaths from that cause were comparatively few.

Traffic deaths by states included: Arkansas, 14; Louisiana, 7; New Mexico, 8; Oklahoma, 11.

Former Tech Star Held In Accident

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Milton (Speedy) Moffett, head football coach at Greenville High school, was at liberty under a $200 appearance bond in city court here Monday in connection with an automobile accident here Saturday night. No time has been set for his appearance.

Police Chief George H. Hodgins said further investigation will be made as to the cause of the wreck in which Moffett's automobile is supposed to have crashed into another machine. Moffett was released from a hospital Monday. He suffered a slight brain concussion and minor bruises.

Moffett was a former football star at Texas Tech, at Lubbock.

The Weather



RISING TEMPERATURE

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Tuesday cloudy, probably occasional rain in north portion, colder in the Panhandle in afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably occasional rain in north portion and on the east coast Tuesday; slightly warmer in the interior tonight. Moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

STATE SALARY LAWS BEING PROPOSED

NO IMMEDIATE PLANS TO REVIVE NRA ARE BEING EXPECTED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Ways to bring about adoption of minimum wage and hour standards in all the states, rather than attempting another NRA, are being studied within the administration.

Members of congress arriving in greater numbers today for the session to convene next week found that subject among the foremost at the capitol.

FDR Remains Silent

While President Roosevelt has kept his views to himself, some leading Democrats evidently did not expect him to side with advocates of an immediate attempt to amend the constitution or to curtail the powers of the Supreme court.

They predicted he would discuss the problems of spreading employment and purchasing power at least broadly in his opening message to congress or in his inaugural address, but might let detailed recommendations await reports being prepared.

Committed to pursuit of NRA objectives, the administration has met difficulty in devising specific methods.

Prefer State Laws

The White House preference apparently is for each state to legislate for itself on labor standards and fair business practices, and establish federal jurisdiction when problems become interstate or national in character.

Success of such a plan would be contingent on conformance by virtually all states. Up against the same handicap on unemployment insurance, congress imposed a uniform payroll tax under which the cooperating states get back almost all they put in. The non-cooperating states lose their share.

Curington Funeral Being Held Today

Funeral services for Thomas Boyd Curington, 48, of 1419 Texas avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Primitive Baptist church with Rev. Harry J. Ausmus in charge of the rites. Burial will be in the Lubbock cemetery, directed by Sanders funeral home.

Mr. Curington, an employe of Austin's Food stores for more than three years, died at his home at 11:50 a. m. Sunday. His death resulted from acute indigestion and a heart ailment. He was stricken Christmas morning.

He was survived by his wife and six children. Four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Kirk, 1418 Texas avenue; Mrs. Charlie Bessinger, 1418 Ninth street; and Lula Mae and Norma; and two sons, Boyd of 1111 Seventh and John Clinton survive. He is also survived by five brothers, Grover, Bill and Roy Curington of Charlie, Aubrey of Wichita Falls and Henry of Olney, and five sisters, Mrs. Dan Street of Lindsey, Mrs. Grady Holton of Phoenix, Mrs. E. E. Bishop of Plainview, Mrs. Lorenza Wheelus of Burkburnett, and Mrs. Garrison Rush of Shamrock. He was also survived by a granddaughter.

Pallbearers are Jess Wofford, Jack Grimes, H. J. Burt, C. A. Rodgers, jr., Dalbert Richardson and Bud McKown.

Lubbock Responds Slowly To Appeal

Lubbock county Democrats have responded slowly to an appeal for additional funds, County Chairman L. C. Ellis reminded this morning.

This county's quota is about $330 in a drive to make up a deficit of $500,000 incurred by the National Democratic party in the recent general election.

"Only a few dollars have been given," said Chairman Ellis. "Now that the Christmas holidays are over, I hope that Democrats will remember their party and help us raise as much of this money as possible."

REPORT GIVEN ON GINNINGS

LUBBOCK COUNTY HAS HIGH RANKING IN DEC. 13 REPORT

Lubbock county ranks eighth in Texas in cotton production for 1936, according to the December 13 report of the bureau of the census, department of commerce, which shows ginnings amounted to 55,535 bales.

The South Plains produced 360,240 bales, compared to 260,997 bales on the corresponding date in 1935.

State Production Higher

State production was 2,752,862 bales, as compared with 2,570,409 for a year ago.

Lynn, ranking 13th in the state, was next to Lubbock in the area; Dawson, 15th, was 3rd; Lamb, ranking 18th, was fourth and Hockley, 23rd, was fifth.

Five counties, Briscoe, Dickens, Garza, Motley and Scurry, all showed less production this year than last.

Ginnings for the crop year to date represent a 38 per cent gain over

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Funeral Services Being Held Today

Brief funeral services for Alice Annette Hand, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Hand, were to be conducted at 2 p. m. today by Rev. J. Hodge Alves, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church. The services will be held at the grave at Memorial Park. Rix Funeral home was to direct burial.

The baby died about noon Sunday. It was survived by its parents of 3021 Twenty-second street.

High Schools Open Following Holidays

Three of the six rural high schools that closed on December 18 for the Christmas holidays, were to resume class work this morning.

They were Idalou, Prenship and New Deal No. 3 at Monroe.

Other schools, which closed December 23, will not resume work until January 4.

Manhunt Starts In First Major 1936 Kidnaping

MASKED ABDUCTOR LEAVES CRUDELY PRINTED NOTE BUT EXACT AMOUNT OF RANSOM ASKED UNKNOWN; INVADES HOME SUNDAY NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28.—Guided only by a crudely printed note thrown by a masked, shabbily dressed kidnaper, private citizens and police searched borders of Puget Sound today for 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

He was snatched from the living room of his palatial home last night while three other youngsters were terrified by the invader's pistol.

The ransom note, apparently printed on a child's printing press, was variously reported as demanding $18,000 or $28,000 for the boy's return. Department of justice agents refused to divulge the full contents but a reliable source said a Seattle rendezvous was named for the payment of the money.

CONTACT ORDERED

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28 (AP)—A police official, who declined to allow the use of his name, reported today the Dr. W. W. Mattson family has been directed to make contact with the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, some time this afternoon.

Searches For Money

The masked intruder broke into the living room of the residence of Dr. W. W. Mattson, well-to-do Tacoma physician, last night and pointed a pistol at the three Mattson children and a friend.

He searched the children for money, found none, then snatching the boy cried:

"This is something better than money."

He threw the note to the floor, lifted the boy into his arms and

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* * *

ODDS AGAINST THE BANDIT

OTHER VICTIMS TAKEN FROM HOMES BUT ALL CASES ARE SOLVED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — The man who carried 10-year-old Charles Mattson from his Tacoma home last night, leaving a ransom demand, was matching his nerve against the records of some of America's most famous kidnapings.

Three other famous victims were wrenched from their homes by kidnapers and in each case the abductors were caught and punished.

Kidnaper Electrocuted

Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was taken from his cot in the home of his famous aviator parents at Hopewell, N. J. Although the child was dead when found, $50,000 had been paid, fruitlessly, for his return. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was electrocuted.

Thomas H. Robinson, jr., was charged with invading the bedroom of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll's Louisville home, where she had been ill, and carrying her off. The family paid $50,000 for her return, but Robinson, captured last spring, got a long prison sentence.

A gang broke up a bridge game in an Oklahoma City home to kidnap Charles F. Urschel, oil man.

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Final Tribute Is Paid To Brisbane

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Prominent persons from all walks of life paid final tribute to Arthur Brisbane, noted journalist and editor, during funeral services at St. Bartholomew's church on Park avenue, today. More than 2,000 persons filled the structure.

At the request of the family a simple Episcopalian service was conducted by the Reverend G. P. T. Sargent. There was no eulogy. The Episcopal burial service consisting of the 23rd Psalm and a short commitment followed. A choir sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me," Mr. Brisbane's favorite hymns.

Dutcher Sizes Up Tasks Facing New Term Of Congress

Momentous problems affecting the lives and welfare of every man, woman, and child in the United States will demand solution in the session of Congress convening Jan. 5. To give you a clear understanding of these problems before the shouting and the tumult begin, Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA service and The Evening Journal has written six enlightening articles telling:



Dutcher

1. General outline and discussion of the makeup and leadership of the new Congress.
2. Regulation of industry labor legislation, the Constitution, and the U. S. Supreme Court.
3. Relief and the budget.
4. Neutrality and other legislation.
5. Agriculture, farm tenancy.
6. Government reorganization.

Starting Today, Page 4

POPE PIUS READY AS DEATH NEARS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28 (AP) — Pope Pius, despairing of his recovery after a slight hemorrhage in his paralyzed left leg, was reported tonight to have told a church official: "In this condition I cannot be the pope; it is better that I die."

Resolution Given For Auto Drivers

Careful driving in 1937 was a New Year's resolution suggested this morning by Capt. W. W. Legge of the highway patrol.

"We went through the Christmas holidays in this section without an automobile death, and now is a good time to plan to drive carefully during 1937," the captain explained.

Several automobile mishaps were reported to highway patrolmen here, but in no instance were the occupants of the cars gravely injured, Captain Legge said.

Three Trusties Of Prison Are Sought

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 28 (AP) — Prison guards today sought three trusties who escaped on horses.

One escaped from the Harlem farm near Richmond and the others from the Blue Ridge farm.

The prisoners were Ernest Herring, 23, serving six years for burglary and theft from Robertson and Limestone counties; Juan Ysegeria, 27, serving 25 years for murder from Refugio county; Guillermo Salazar, 25, serving 15 years for murder from Cameron county.

SIXTY ARE KILLED

MADRID, Dec. 28 (AP)—Insurgent bombing planes attacked the northern coastal city of Santander yesterday, killing 60 persons in an air raid, the socialist defense council reported today.

HITLER HOLDS PEACE HOPES OF EUROPE

SPREAD OF CIVIL WAR BY INTERVENTION OF GERMANY FEARED

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 28—Hope grew today in the foreign offices of Europe's great powers for diplomatic solution to the threatened spread of the Spanish civil war through German intervention despite Germany's apparent intention to skirt the edge of war with Spain.

The continent focused its attention on snow-covered Berchtesgaden in Bavaria where Adolf Hitler pondered problems which may decide the question of peace or war for Europe.

Important Decision

London circles pointed out the decision der fuehrer must make at his Christmas retreat might go far beyond any question of going to the aid of the Spanish fascists.

In effect, these sources said, Hitler faced the alternative of leading Germany back to western cooperation for peace or plunging his country into deep isolation.

Germany will avoid war measures against socialist Spain but probably will permit volunteer fighters to continue to sail for the battlefront, and may convoy German vessels with warships, persons in authority said in Berlin.

These persons, insisting the actual decision is up to Hitler, nevertheless outlined the most likely course for the third reich to follow in the

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OCCUPANTS OF CARS SOUGHT

MOTORISTS CURSED BY MEN WHO POSED AS LOCAL OFFICERS

Police today were seeking occupants of two automobiles who cursed motorists here last week-end.

Dr. A. C. Shuler and Mrs. Shuler, Hobbs, N. M., said three men in an automobile told him they were officers and cursed him here. No officers have been operating an automobile similar to the one in which the trio was riding.

Robert Clements of 1808 Sixteenth street and Earl Lee of 2111 Twentieth street said they were cursed by a group of boys in another automobile and were told to go to police station. Police said they had the name of one youth in the second automobile.

Seven Men Arrested

Seven men were arrested for drunkenness Saturday night and Sunday, police reported. Of the group, five were fined $15 each and two were released.

A 21-year-old, dark-haired woman was reported missing from Hobbs. She was described as tall.

Firemen were called at 11:35 a. m. Sunday to 1715 Avenue H, to extinguish a trash fire. No damage was reported.

Three complaints charging highway law violation by overloading a truck were filed with Justice of the Peace J. T. Inmon this morning.

Vermont Governor Is Facing Charges

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 28 (AP)—Gov. Charles M. Smith and other officers of the Marble Savings bank who were arrested some time ago in connection with the concealment of theft at the bank, were rearrested today on charges of violating the banking laws.

Those arrested besides the chief executive, who is president of the bank were: Lathrop H. Baldwin, treasurer, recently convicted of perjury in the case; Samuel A. Howard and Bert L. Stafford, trustees. Stafford and Howard have not been tried in the previous cases.

Huge Transport Feared Down In Mountain Wilds

THREE SISTER SHIPS OF UNITED AIR LINES ROAR THROUGH STORMY SKIES IN SEARCH FOR MISSING CRAFT; CRASH IS FEARED

(By The Associated Press)

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 28.—Three sister ships of United Air Lines flew northward into storm-threatening skies today, hunting the transport with four women and eight men which vanished last night a few miles from union air terminal here.

Twelve hours overdue, the lost airliner, its radio silenced in bad weather last night, was feared crashed somewhere in rugged country lying on its route from San Francisco.

A regularly-scheduled airliner, and two surplus transports piloted by United's men, hopped off here a few minutes after 7 a. m. (P.S.T.) (9 a. m. Central standard time).

WRECKAGE SIGHTED

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—United Airlines announced today that searchers had sighted the wings of an airplane in the mountains north of here, presumably their missing airliner with 12 persons aboard.

The wreckage was seen from the air near Saugus, about 15 miles from here.

K. E. Dickinson, airport manager, who flew his own plane, returned to Burbank shortly after 10 a. m. P.S.T., and told United Airlines executives that he saw the wings of the ship on top of a ridge.

Dickinson reported the rest of the transport plane was "all spread out" in the valley below.

Make Careful Check

They were instructed to make a detailed and careful check of the Santa Susana and Tehachapi mountain areas, the first plane then proceeding to San Francisco.

Meanwhile, at least 15 more ships were mobilized by air line officials, along with a fleet of 20 automobiles, for extending the search if necessary.

A southbound transport from Seattle landed here at 5:30 a. m., the pilot reporting no glimpse of the missing plane, No. 34, as he zigzagged on his scheduled course.

But Bare Chance

Paul Wright, president of the terminal, two mechanics and a radio operator left immediately to check the area by motor.

Due at 7:37 p. m. (P.S.T.) here, the plane's pilot, Edward Blom, radioed a minute ahead of time for a radio beam to direct him to the field. It was the last definite word. The plane was then believed within 15 miles of Burbank.

The Simi rancher, a man named Harrington, reported to authorities that the radio and lights in his home were disabled at the instant

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Hope Virtually Lost As Man Dangles From Rope Near Peak Of Mountain

MAN SUSPENDED BY HIS FEET FAR DOWN THE SIDE OF CLIFF; RESCUE IS HAZARDOUS

(By The Associated Press)

GLENCOE, Argyllshire, Scotland, Dec. 28—Hope was virtually abandoned today for the life of William Christie, dangling head downward from a rope near the peak of a 3,000-foot Scottish mountain.

BODY RECOVERED

GLENCOE, Argyllshire, Scotland, Dec. 28 (AP)—The body of William Christie, which had dangled head down from a rope near the peak of a 3,000-foot mountain for more than 24 hours, was recovered today by five mountain climbers.

Dawn disclosed the 25-year-old mountain climber still suspended by his feet far down the side of a cliff after an all-night race by rescuers to reach him.

Searchers discovered he had not shifted his position during the night and they feared he was dead.

They reached the lofty, wind-swept point from which Christie fell yesterday but the task of reaching him promised to be slow and hazardous.

Christie slipped in the snow and disappeared in a gully yesterday. He was gone some time before companions discovered him.

Unable to aid him before darkness fell, the others summoned help. Urgent calls were sent to expert mountaineers in Edinburgh and Glasgow, 100 miles away.

Christmas Drinking Party Brings Death

WOMAN IS JAILED AS MATERIAL WITNESS IN STRANGE CASE

(By The Associated Press)

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 28—Officers today held as a material witness a woman they said told conflicting stories about the decapitation of Emory Parr, 38-year-old pensioned war veteran.

An unidentified man also was sought. Under-Sheriff C. A. Tarr said, on the woman's story of a Christmas drinking party at the home of Dr. P. S. Lindsey, dentist, where Parr was acting as caretaker.

Fears Are Dispelled

Fears that Lindsey, his wife and Bernard "Jack" Smith, regular caretaker of the couple's home, were also killed, were dispelled when they were located at Los Angeles.

Tarr said the woman, Thelma Switzer, 32, highway lunch counter operator, said she was stunned by a blow at the Christmas party and heard a man threaten Parr.

The veteran's decapitated body was discovered on a railroad right-of-way two miles from the Lindsey home.

Officers said a note in his pocket, reading "Carmain Switzer is responsible for this," convinced them he was killed and then thrown on the track in an attempt to make it appear he committed suicide. They interpreted the note as part of the plot.

The woman, who police said was also known as Carmel, or Carmain Switzer, was taken into custody after being treated at the county hospital yesterday for injuries.

Officers said part of one of her ears had been cut away and a tooth knocked out. The tooth was found in the blood-smeared home.

Tarr said she at first insisted that Parr hit her with an axe after she resisted advances.

A blood-stained hatchet was found outside the home.

RETURN TO JOBS

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Employes of the Sun Shipbuilding company returned to their jobs today, terminating a strike of three weeks during which 1,200 men refused to work.

BOY RESTORED TO FATHER

ECUADOR ENVOY TELLS OF SON'S KIDNAPING CHRISTMAS NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The ambassador of Ecuador, Senor C. E. Alfaro, reported to th estate department today that his 15-year-old son had been restored to his home after having been kidnaped by three unidentified men on Christmas night. He had been missing approximately five hours.

The ambassador gave details to R. Walton Moore, acting secretary of state, but made no request for action by this government.

Handled By Police

The acting secretary of state said he assumed the Washington police were handling the case.

The envoy's son, Olmeda Alfaro, told his father he was strolling in the vicinity of the Army and Navy club at about 10 p. m., Christmas night when he was accosted by three men who drove up in a closed automobile.

They forced him into the machine, the boy said, compelled him to smoke a cigaret which the boy said he suspected was drugged and drove with him through the city streets for several hours questioning him about members of his family.

About 3 a. m., the boy said, they ejected him from the automobile in

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TUNE IN KFYO Avalanche-Journal Station 1310 KILOCYCLES

Solving Weightiest Of Problems Now That Holiday Season Is Nearing Close

Plan Routine Of Simple Exercises

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff

So you shudder to think about the pounds the holiday festivities are likely to add to your figure? Well, it won't be so bad if you keep on doing your exercises every day. Skipping your routines is as likely to put pounds on you as all the good things to eat that are in store. So give yourself a present by trying these new exercises.

Remember that the girl who rolls back and forth on the floor fifty times every morning certainly will have slimmer hips at the end of the month than a woman who goes to a reducing salon once a week and does a few exercises now and then between visits.

Regularity is what counts most in the tedious business of losing weight. Devote fifteen minutes a day now to reducing routines (not skipping even one day) and you certainly will look slimmer long before time to buy new spring clothes.

If, after the Christmas holidays, your stomach isn't as flat as you would like to have it, repeat this exercise ten times a day for two weeks, then twenty times a day for the following month:

Sit on the edge of a low table or bed with right leg outstretched and the left foot resting on the floor. Now, keeping right knee straight, bend forward and try to reach right toes with fingertips. You may not be able to touch them for days and days, but keep trying. Reverse, sitting on the opposite side of the bed with right foot on the floor and touch toes of left foot.

Lie on your stomach on a bed or the floor with elbows bent and hands—palms down—between chest and floor. Keeping legs straight, raise yourself upward until elbows are straight and all of your weight is on hands and toes. Notice how this makes stomach muscles tense.

Turn over, resting on your back. Bend knees so weight of the legs is on balls of the feet and, supporting your hips with your hands, raise yourself upward until stomach is on an even line with your knees. Hold the position for ten seconds, relax and repeat five times. After one week, do this ten times a day.

If you want to reduce your thighs and strengthen your back muscles at the same time, stand erect with your weight on your left foot. Raise your right leg as high as possible, bend right knee, clasping it with both hands and draw it in toward your body. Pull toward you until the muscles in your leg feel strained and tense. Relax and repeat five times. Reverse, standing on right foot, stretching left leg outward, then bending left knee and clasping it with both hands.

Exercise For Leg



Ann Sheridan strengthens back muscles and slenderizes thighs this way: She stands erect, lifts her right leg as high as possible, clasps the knee with both hands and hugs it against her body. Repeat five times with each knee.

New Year's Dance Is Planned By Club

Hosts have been announced for the Trailers club's annual New Year's ball, which will be held Friday night at the Hilton hotel, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. They are Messrs. and Mesdames L. A. Godwin, J. H. Hankins, Paul Hardwick, E. R. Howell, Fred Higbee, Earl Heard, R. H. Hester, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Haney of Ralls, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, Mrs. Lottie B. Hilton and Miss Norfleet Grimes.

CORRECTION

A husbands' dinner party planned by the Merry Bidders club will be given Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, instead of Friday night, as announced in Sunday's social calendar.

end PILE torture QUICK!

Why permit your health to be undermined by torturing Piles? Stop the pain with private formula developed through 39 years' experience at world's oldest rectal clinic. Ask for Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment used to relieve 47,000 men and women who have been successfully treated. Money-Back guarantee protects you. Sold by

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TUNE IN KFYO

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL STATION
1310 KILOCYCLES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 The Answer Man.
6:45 This Rhythmic Age.
7:00 Song Styles.
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 Financial Topics.
8:00 The Lamplit Hour.
8:30 Paper Moon.
8:45 Gaities.
9:00 Newscast.
9:15 Sign Off.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Morning
7:00 Morning Bible Call.
7:15 Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cecil and Sally.
8:00 Newscast.
8:15 Rhythm and Swing Tunes.
8:45 Variety.
9:00 Morning Devotional.
9:15 The Broken Record.
9:30 Health and the Laundry.
9:35 Singing Strings.
9:40 The Rest of Your Life.
9:45 Markets.
9:50 Hit Parade.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Monticello Party Line.
10:30 Hollywood Brevities.
10:45 Console Moods.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.
11:45 Plainview Program.
11:55 Chronicle of Events.

Afternoon
12:00 Noon Melodies.
12:10 Better Roofs—Jan Garber.
12:15 To Be Announced.
12:30 Food Parade.
12:45 Newscast.
1:00 Late Tunes.
1:15 Music Box.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Petite Musicale.
2:30 Variety Matinee.
3:00 Markets.
3:15 Benny Goodman.
3:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
3:45 Sketches in Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 Lamb County Program.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Hill Billy

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Southwest on Review.
6:45 This Rhythmic Age.
7:00 Song Styles.
7:15 To Be Announced
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 Rubinoff.
8:00 Now and Then.
8:30 Paper Moon.
8:45 The Gaities.
9:00 Newscast.
9:15 Sign Off.

FROM WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean, 1926 Twenty-eighth street, had as their guests during the Christmas holidays Mrs. Mont Heridricks and Mrs. Mack Russell and daughter, Josephine Russell, of Wichita Falls and Mrs. M. C. McCrummen of this city. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Hendricks are sisters and are cousins of Mr. Dean. This was the first time that they had seen him in 35 years.

The visitors were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks, 2327 Nineteenth street, also.

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[illegible] Broadway Phone [illegible]

Business Club To Have Installation

Members of the American Business club will make their installation of officers at a banquet at which time wives of members and others will be guests Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

There will be a short program at which time L. Earl Hunt will turn the president's gavel over to Dr. M. M. Ewing.

PERSONALS

Miss Irene Worten of Pawhuska, Okla., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Benson, 1810 Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Squyres had as their week-end guests Mrs. Squyres' sister, Mrs. Monroe Veale, Mr. Veale and children Harris and Mozelle, of Breckenridge.

Miss Jane Akers has returned to Denver, Colo., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Akers.

Ottis Koen, teacher of speech and English in the Graham High school, is spending the holidays here with relatives.

Miss Louise Johnson, Amarillo, formerly of Lubbock, returned there Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

R. H. Forbes returned Sunday night from Dallas where he and Mrs. Forbes and their daughters spent the holidays with relatives.

Ira P. Wills, Levelland, came in this morning from Dallas where he had been called Friday on business.

B. F. Brewer, of the Texas Land & Mortgage Co., returned this morning from a holiday trip to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gordon of Quitman spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Gordon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Gordon.

Mrs. R. D. Erwin, jr., 1714 Avenue X, has as her guest for the remainder of the holidays her niece, Miss Betty Sanford, of Austin, a former Lubbock resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregory, near Lubbock. Mr. Gregory, a graduate of Texas Technological college, is teacher of vocational agriculture at Eola.

Mrs. M. C. Andrews and daughter, Betty, of Austin, are spending the remainder of the holiday season with Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vaughan, 2426 Twenty-second street.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. NGregg were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg; a brother, the Rev. Aubrey B. Gregg, and Mrs. Gregg of Roswell, N. M., and another brother, J. Dale Gregg, and Mrs. Gregg, of Fort Sumner, N. M. The visitors came on Christmas Eve and left for their homes Sunday.

Miss Ann Lynch Weds Frank Easley

Miss Ann Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lynch of Roswell, N. M., and Frank Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Easley, 509 Avenue M, were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Clovis, N. M., at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. F. Nix.

They will be at home at 2113 Fourteenth street.

Mrs Easley is a stenographer in Haynes architect office. Mr. Easley is with Brown's Saddle shop.

ATTEND REUNION

SLATON, Dec. 28. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerns and small son, Johnnie, attended a family reunion at Lillian December 25 that celebrated the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ball. The child is the only great-grandson of the Balls. All nine children and their families were present for the occasion.

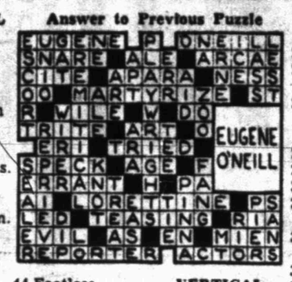
First plum puddings consisted of liquid concoctions, served in soup tureens.

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

1 What country's coat of arms is pictured here?
5 Mountains in this country.
10 Its capital.
14 Class of birds.
15 Slack.
16 Entrance.
17 Local position.
18 Wallet.
19 Opposite of east.
20 Heavy hammers.
22 To originate.
24 Form of "a."
26 Compass point.
27 Grain.
29 Fanatical in opinion.
33 Gristly tissues
34 Circle part.
35 Abounds.
37 Half an em.
39 Myself.
40 Time gone by.
44 Footless animals.
47 Part in a drama.
50 Singing voice.
51 Glossy silk.
52 Sound of sorrow.
53 Roll of film.
54 Foreigner.
55 To slash.
56 It is a ——.
57 Animal common in this country.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Free theater ticket.
2 Bad.
3 Network.
4 Consumed.
5 Pertaining to Alps.
6 Highest intellect.
7 Drone bee.
8 Actual being.
9 Appears.
10 Grass plot.
11 Thought.
12 Haze.
13 To accompany
21 Twisted.
23 To charge with gas.
25 Inspired by love of country.
27 English coin.
28 Twitching.
30 Era.
31 Honey gatherer.
32 Distinctive theory.
36 Midday nap.
38 Pertaining to the nose.
39 Heavenly food.
40 Young salmon.
41 On the lee.
42 Pace.
43 Balsam.
45 Sanskrit dialect.
46 To perish.
47 File.
48 Jar.
49 Secular.



ONCE UPON A TIME KIDS STOMPED AT MENTION OF MARIE'S NAME BUT NOW SHE'S DEAD; WAS QUEEN OF SERIALS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28—(AP)—Marie Walcamp is dead, victim they said of worry over poor health.

The new generation of film fans would not remember the name. Once upon a time kids stomped and whistled and cheered when it flashed on the screen, usually on Saturday matinees, which was serial time. Marie was a serial queen. Blonde curls streaming, she dared death week after week with the brawny little Eddie Polo.

One of those chapter plays I remember was "Liberty." Week after week Marie and Eddie escaped from peril only to plunge—at the end of two reels—into another hair-raising hazard, there to remain suspended until next Saturday matinee. And life was black if you didn't have a nickel on the hallowed day.

Rated With La Pickford

When Marie went abroad the natives cheered as loudly as for Mary Pickford, then the queen of screen drama. They mobbed her and fought for her autograph. And when she died she rated a couple of sticks of type.

Hollywood has no serial queens today to compare with those of the Marie Walcamp era. There were Helen Holmes in those rail road thrillers, and Pearl White, and Grace Cunard, and Ruth Roland. Helen, last I heard, lived on a ranch in northern California. Pearl White was in Paris, retired from the profession.

Ruth Roland made a fortune in real estate, and is still active around Hollywood although not in pictures. Grace Cunard is married to a "western" actor and living in North Hollywood. She plays occasional bits in the films.

But Hollywood still makes serials, and with profit. They are different now, with their thrills "doctored" and purged of ingredients supposed to be over-stimulating to child patrons. The companies that make them, however, still draw dividends from the weekly surge of youngsters on matinee box-offices.

Jean Is Modern Queen

Buck Jones, Larry Crabbe, Ken Maynard, Tom Mix, Grant Withers, Don Briggs and other name players, more or less known, frequently participate in chapter plays. The serials nowadays run to "westerns" or else are dramatizations of well-known "action" comic strips.

And it may be there is a modern serial queen, after all. She would be Jean Rogers, 20-year-old blonde from Belmont, Mass., who used to be Eleanor Lovegren. She has been leading lady in half a dozen serials.

Her fame in Hollywood is not great, but her fan mail from juveniles is nothing to sneer at.

Recently she went with other Universal players to appear in person at a downtown function. The others, who play in features, got a hand—but the cheers from the boys and girls were all for Jean Rogers.

LOOK GOOD FOR SPRING

NEW YORK (AP)—Unless Mrs. Simpson's favorite green intervenes, black and white promises to be the most popular spring colors. Already a number of black and white prints have been introduced. New materials include dimities of the finest quality, printed linens and smooth wool fabrics.

Jack Herrick, movie character actor, won the heavyweight boxing championship of Panama in 1914 and was Jack Dempsey's sparring partner until 1922.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Fictional Detectives Are Brought To Life In New York School For Sleuths

CRIME DETECTION IN GOTHAM BECOMING SCIENTIFIC JOB

BY CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) — The doctor-sleuth celebrated in fiction is a real-life character at New York university's college of medicine.

Blazing a medico-legal trail of scientific crime detection with its course in forensic medicine, the college's teaching staff includes such experts in the realm of sudden and suspicious death as Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, acting chief medical examiner of New York City, whose office handles 16,000 such cases annually; Dr. Harrison S. Martland, chief medical examiner of Essex county (Newark), N. J.; Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York City toxicologist, and others to whom the body of a victim is a tell-tale base from which to track down the murderer.

College's Reply

It is the college's reply to what it terms the antiquated coroner's system in force throughout most of the United States and under which, Dean John Wyckoff says, the officer whose duty it is to investigate suspicious deaths is "generally chosen for his vote-getting ability rather than for any scientific attainments."



HOMICIDE

Detectives learn to search minutely scenes like this where death comes in a gun battle, for the car may contain information that will lead to the slayers.

Not only physicians, but special students such as law officers, attorneys, students of criminology and others interested in law enforcement are taught the routine of the medical examiner's office in its relations with the district attorney, the police and the courts; how to identify unknown bodies; the characteristic patterns made by certain instruments used in homicides and other cases and utilization of clues at the scene of a crime.

Gonzales Explains

"The average physician," Dr. Gonzales explains, "sees cases only in a hospital. He cannot, from this alone, always determine the latent criminal factors in a sudden or suspicious death. As a result, we hear of exhumations of bodies after a year or two years, sometimes longer, whereas a proper certification of death in the first place, by experts, would make this unnecessary."

His office is the only city department empowered by law to make autopsies in cases of violent death.

"This is the routine we follow," Dr. Gonzales went on.

All Deaths Reported

"All violent deaths are reported to the police and the district attorney. The district attorney makes an investigation and brings a suspect before a magistrate. The magistrate may hold the defendant for the grand jury. If the jury indicts, the suspect is held for trial.

"Photos and fingerprints are taken at the scene of the crime. Then the body is ordered to the morgue for further examination and an autopsy, and the findings are dictated to an official stenographer.

"After the autopsy (to determine the cause of death), there is a routine examination for the presence or absence of alcohol in the brain and in the case of suspected drug addicts a test for drug presence.

Thorough Investigation

"In poison cases, the city toxicologist examines the affected organs." Dr. Gonzales puffed his cigar, swung around in his chair, and added triumphantly: "When we get through with a homicide case, we don't have an exhumation later."

He emphasized that the functions of the medical examiner's office are purely investigatory, while its primary function is the establishment of an accurate cause of death. He told how a suspect's life was saved by his department.

"Uptown," he said, "there is a boarding house for Japanese. One night a boarder found the body of the landlady on the floor. He notified police. She had been strangled, and there were blood flecks around her mouth.

"While questioning the discoverer of the body, it was noticed there were blood stains on his shirt. He said he worked in a restaurant and had cleaned a chicken.

"Of course he was held. But not only did investigation show that he had cleaned a chicken in the restaurant that night, as he said, but our chemist's report proved the blood on his shirt was not human blood but the blood of a chicken.

"If it had not been for this scientific analysis, the man might have gone to the chair."

(Readers familiar with detective fiction will recall the test for blood stains Sherlock Holmes had just developed in his laboratory when the memorable first meeting with Dr. Watson took place).

Dr. Gonzales, whose official duties bring him to scenes of violence and sudden death every day, is a brown-eyed, mild-mannered man fond of his cigar, soft spoken and meticulously attired.

It is estimated that there are approximately 150,000 inmates of American prisons and penitentiaries.



A BIT OF RESEARCH

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, acting chief medical examiner of New York City, hunts up a little information to speed his work in helping track down criminals by scientific investigation.



PIECE OF STRING

Meager clues like this bit of cord (which convicted a New York upholstery worker in the Nancy Titterton strangling) may be tell-tales in criminal cases.

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SPORTS NEWS

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936

SPORTOGRAPH

by COLLIER PARRIS

Continued from Sunday's column, more unreeling of the 1936 sports calendar:

Golf

RIVALING BASEBALL for "improvement and progress," golf had its best year here, although individual triumphs might not have eclipsed those of former years. . . . Because there was so much interest at home, few of our linksmen paraded to other fields and tournaments, but there was lots of action at Meadowbrook and Lubbock Country club. . . . Building of 18 new grass greens, of course, was outstanding, but no more so than the end of Country club's financial troubles, the lifting of suspense and fear by the "shelling out" of certain individuals. . . . All that marred the year was slight differences of opinion among the membership regarding policies, etc. . . . but that is about to be ironed out.

Alfred Holton, Meadowbrook's youthful star, probably was the outstanding golfer in Lubbock this summer . . . Not only at home, but on the road this youthful genius made older and bigger shots look up to him. . . . The Texas Tech golf team, featuring Panny Farmer and Manson Allen, came into its own, defeating Texas Christian university in a prominent event, and copping the Border conference championship. . . . Edgar Doherty won the Meadowbrook tourney, John Edmiston the City Open, Shorty Hornbuckle the Country Club invitational.

Lubbock contributed no less than eight members to the National Hole-In-One club in a year of ace shooting. . . . Sid Thrash, Francis Finberg, Amos Howard, Panny Farmer, Windy Watkins, Edgar Doherty, Bob Hale and John Sears watched their tee shots roll into cups for holes-in-one. . . . And C. N. "Shorty" Wood of Tahoka made it nine for the local clubs by holing out on the No. 9 at Country club. . . . One ace was reported from Amherst. . . . Women's golf here declined in numbers but picked up in efficiency.

Horse Racing

Here's another sport that made a definite forward stride in 1936, as far as Lubbock and vicinity was concerned. . . . Building of a new 5,000 capacity steel and wood grandstand at the fair grounds as part of a $25,000 racing project was one of the big local stories of the year. . . . Races each day during the Panhandle-South Plains fair attracted capacity gates nearly every day, and some very good races were run. . . . pari-mutuel wagering has not been introduced, and the racing was for racing only. . . . But it was a start. . . . To the chamber of commerce and the fair organization go credit for this new addition to the sports family here.

Polo

HORSE or motor? . . . we had both and these sports will make even greater headway next year. . . . Captained and managed by Stewart Champlin, the Lubbock Motorcycle Polo Redshirts, national champions in 1934 and never defeated, in matched competition, won the West Texas championship for the fifth time, and probably should be named the state champs. . . . Resuming activity after a year's rest from the Philadelphia trip, the motor boys performed at the baseball park before average crowds, defeating Amarillo, Big Spring and Wichita Falls in colorful games. . . . They'll come back with a rush next year and attempt to bring the national championship setup to Lubbock.

Through the efforts of Claude Huribut, A. C. Woodward, Bob Hester and others, horse polo attempted a comeback late in the year. . . . This sport should flourish next year, plans being under way to build a modern playing field at the race track. . . . it will be the only polo field in this section equipped with a large and modern grandstand. . . . Polo was popular again at Plainview and Lamesa, Plainview staging a tournament that was one of Plainview's sports highlights of the season.

Football

Texas Tech got its long-needed stadium, Lubbock High its practice field, and there was a general feeling of prosperity at both places. . . . The new Tech stadium, capable of seating close to 15,000 spectators, was the football mecca of West Texas. . . . The new plant got its baptism when the Red Raiders climaxed their season in the second game of the schedule by defeating Texas Christian university, 7 to 0.

The Red Raiders made news by winning both their stadium dedication and their Homecoming games, which is seldom accomplished by any team. . . . They got off to a good start by defeating Texas Wesleyan, 26 to 7; T. C. U., 7 to 0; Oklahoma City U., 34 to 0, then slumped on the first road trip to lose at Wichita, Kansas, 6-0. . . . They came home to bump Centenary, 12 to 6, then blanked Oklahoma A. and M. 12 to 0, but that game was the last on the victory side. . . . The Aggies from Sooner-land messed the Tech business up considerable, virtually eliminated several key men from the lineup for the rest of the season. . . . The Raiders went to Los Angeles and were pummeled 26 to 7 by Loyola, came back home to drop a 13-6 game to DePaul, went to New Orleans and fell before another Loyola team, 13-0 on Thanksgiving, wound up the season at Tucson with a 7-7 tie in a Border conference melee with University of Arizona.

Tech's team was featured by a heavy line, a bruising backfield that, until it fell to pieces, made an all-American out of Jarring Jim Neill, one of the greatest triple threaters ever to wear the Red and Black. . . . But Neill's season was over when J. W. West, regular right end and one of the best, came down with a broken leg at Los Angeles, and when Charley Duval, a great blocking halfback, was removed because of leg injuries after the Oklahoma Aggie game. . . . Neill rated All-American mention on at least three teams, including the Associated Press review.

Lubbock High enjoyed a good season with a good team, winning six games, losing two and tying one out of a nine-game schedule. . . . El Paso High, a district champion, fell to the Westerners early in the season, 33 to 12. . . . Lubbock played the Abilene Eagles, district and bi-district champs, a 6-6 tie. . . . Cleburne brought a good team to Lubbock and the Westerners triumphed, 25 to 7. . . . But Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City was a wee bit tougher and nosed out Lubbock, 14 to 6. . . . Lubbock opened its District 1 campaign by taking Pampa, 7 to 0, at Pampa, continued with a 20 to 0 rout of Borger, triumphed 14 to 0 over Clovis, and wound up with a 38 to 0 trimming of Plainview. . . . Somewhere in between times,

there was a game with Amarillo, but we'll leave that out of this review, which is supposed to recall pleasant memories.

The Texas Tech freshmen, winning three, tying one and losing one, enjoyed a good season and indicated great things for Tech's varsity. . . . The Lubbock High Cowhands, under the fine direction of a new coach, Walker Nichols, whooped it up in a big way, as did Mule Davis' Junior High Cowboys. . . . Independent football as played by a team sponsored by Sam Rosenthal is doing well at the moment.

And Class B

Class B grid races over the territory were unusually hot, with Littlefield's Wildcats triumphing in this particular loop. District 5, after getting the best of a tie with the defending champions, Slaton's Tigers. . . . Littlefield went on to win the bi-district title, its first, defeating Snyder at Littlefield . . . Midland was too much for the Wildcats, and they lost in the regional final. . . . Plomot's Steers, coached by Bill McWilliams, former Tech star, copped the District 4 title, beating Paducah in the play-off, and went on to take bi-district honors, losing in the regional.

Other Sports

SOFTBALL played a prominent part in the 1936 sports schedule, particularly in the neighboring towns. . . . A six-club league operated here for a spell. . . . Post won the district amateur tournament, protested by Spur, and went to the Fort Worth State tournament, along with the Dickens-Spur team which won in an extra play-off after a rowdy round of protests, arguments and near battles. . . . CHESS AND CHECKERS we leave with Mr. Gordon Webb, marbles to Hank Hankins. . . . and a lot of indoor sports to the participants and recorders thereof.

GRID COACHES IN SESSION

FEW RULE CHANGES IN COMING YEAR ARE BEING EXPECTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Unless their discussion of the controversial pass-interference rule leads to changes, the nation's football coaches, opening their annual convention today, don't expect any major alterations in the gridiron game for next season.

Bill Cowell, permanent secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches association, said there may be a "few" new regulations, but he didn't forsee any important changes unless the pass-interference controversy came to a head.

The National Collegiate Athletic association meeting coincidently with the coaches—and three other organizations governing college sports, opened last night with a closed council meeting.

Discuss Subsidization

Subsidization of athletics, will be discussed tomorrow, with college presidents giving viewpoints on the topic, "are our inter-collegiate athletics to remain amateur?"

As is the custom, Harry Kipke, Michigan coach, will be elevated from the association's first vice-presidency to the presidency, now held by Tuss McLaughry of Brown. For this reason, the coaches generally don't believe Kipke will be ousted at Michigan, as has been rumored.

AUTO SUPPLANTS BURROS IN GOLD SEARCH TRAVELS

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28. (AP)—The modern gold prospector, unlike the bearded "desert rat" of years gone by who followed his plodding burros across the sands, now seeks ore by automobile.

The auto has the advantage that a complete outfit can be carried and trips can be made for supplies with relative ease and speed.

But in mountainous country, the sure-footed burro still is the standby of the prospector.

A burro can be packed with about 150 pounds, it can live off the country in which it finds itself, and can go almost any place a man can reach by foot.

The principal objection to burros is that they must be rounded up each day to keep them from wandering afar. In fact, a prospector will spend about one-fourth of his working time chasing his burros.

Georgia Tech is the only intersectional foe of the past decade to win a football game from the University of California. The Engineers trimmed the Bears 8-7 in the Rose Bowl game of 1929.

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Baugh And Buivid Prepare For Passing Battle

THOUSANDS OF TICKETS ARE BEING SOLD

SCRIMMAGE IS BEING ORDERED FOR BOTH ELEVENS TODAY

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two of the nation's greatest pigskin passers—Slingin' Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian university and Ray "Buzz" Buivid of Marquette university—practiced their art today in preparation for their clash in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day.

Lured by the prospect of seeing Baugh and Buivid battle it out for aerial honors, more than 30,000 were expected to attend the initial Cotton Bowl classic. Promoter J. Curtis Sanford said more than 15,000 tickets already had been sold.

Long scrimmage sessions were ordered today by coaches of both teams.

Determined to have their charges in top condition, the mentors took advantage of clear weather Sunday and put their players through workouts.

With the mercury hovering in the seventies, Coach Frank Murray loaded his Marquette players in a bus and drove into the country for an impromptu drill. Rainy weather had interfered with the team's training since its arrival in Dallas.

Coach Dutch Meyer put the Horned Frogs through just enough limbering up exercises to take the kinks out of their muscles in preparation for the start of intensive work today. He expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of the squad after a two week's layoff.

FINAL STAGES OF PRACTICE START

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP)—Gridiron machines of the University of Pittsburgh and University of Washington began the final stages of practice today for their encounter in the twenty-second consecutive edition of Pasadena's Rose Bowl football attraction New Year's day.

The Washington Huskies, led by Coach Jimmy Phelan, trotted out on Brookside field today within the shadows of the huge Rose Bowl for their first practice on local soil after a week of conditioning at Santa Barbara.

Pitt remained at its Arrowhead Springs hide-out at San Bernardino and Coach Jock Sutherland, continuing to juggle around for a starting lineup, said he would bring his squad here Thursday morning, take a light workout in the bowl and stand ready for the game the next afternoon.

1936 The Year In Sports

Baseball



MURDERERS' ROW, 1936 model. Left to right, Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Jake Powell and George Selkirk.

BY SCOTTY RESTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The long-distance hitting of the New York Yankees and the peerless pitching of Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants were outstanding features of the 1936 baseball campaigns.

The Yankees practically rewrote the record book. Ignored in the pre-season favorite list, they won the American league pennant by 19 1-2 games, and beat the Giants four games to two, in the World series.

Some idea of the Yankee power may be gained from these figures: They whacked out 1,676 hits, including 315 doubles, 83 triples, and 182 home runs. These were good for 2,703 bases, 995 runs driven in, and 1,065 runs scored. Their total base hits, extra base hits, home runs, runs scored, and runs batted in established new major league records.

Hubbell closed the season by winning 16 straight victories which, with the aid of some first-class floundering by the Cards and Cubs, practically carried the Giants to the National league pennant.

The Giant ace won 26 games and lost 6, and for the third time in his career led National league pitchers with an earned run average of 2.41.

Hubbell was named "most valuable" in the National league, and Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, was named in the American.

Second Southpaw Scores

Another venerable left-hander, Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, topped American league pitchers with an earned run average of 2.81. Counted out two years ago after a remarkable career, Grove has now led his league two years in a row.

The batting champions of the two leagues were Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox in the American with a mark of .388 and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh in the national with .373.

There were two important administrative changes and one important legislative change in the big leagues. The St. Louis Browns were purchased from the estate of the late Phil Ball by a St. Louis syndicate headed by Donald L. Barnes; and Burleigh Grimes replaced Casey Stengel as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Both administrative moves were made after the close of the season.

The legislative move, passed by both major and minor league club owners, gave major league officials the right to sign sandlot players to minor league contracts without losing the right to claim these players at a later date.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis asked that these transactions be made through his office. This request was denied, marking the first time in Landis' baseball career his power had been curbed.

Attendance Soars

All club owners in the majors reported increased attendance over the year before. Unofficial figures showed the Yankees on top with a total home attendance of "almost a million."

Attendance at the New York World series also reflected better times. The record single-game attendance of 63,600 set by the Yankees and Cards in 1926 was broken twice, and a new all-time high of 66,669 established.

The season also produced two outstanding rookies, Outfielder Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees and Pitcher Bob Feller of Cleveland.

Di Maggio hit .323 in 138 games, whacked out 29 home runs, two in one inning, and got 206 hits. He was the 12th major leaguer in history to get more than 200 hits his first year up.

Pitching despite a protest that he was signed in violation of the major-minor league agreement, Feller won five games and lost three. He tied Dizzy Dean's major league strikeout record by fanning 17 Philadelphia batters on September 13. He pitched to 227 batters and struck out 76, almost one in every three.

Champions Fall

Other outstanding first-year men were Johnny Mize, who replaced Jim Collins as regular first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Roy Weatherly of Cleveland. Weatherly hit .335 and Mize, .329.

It was a hard year on defending batting champions. Both Buddy Meyer of Washington and Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh, 1935 champs of the American and National league hitters, respectively, started poorly and were never able to get on top. Meyer slumped 80 points from his winning total and finished with a mark of 259. Vaughan, however, ended with a total of .335.

Other highlights of the season: Tommy Bridges won 23 games for the Detroit Tigers, more than any other pitcher in the American league. . . . Mel Ott of the Giants finally got clear title to the senior circuit's home-run crown with 33. . . . Lou Gehrig ran his iron-man record to 1,808 games, hit 49 homers to top the league again, and set new individual American league scoring, total base and runs batted in records. . . . Cleveland led the club batting column with a mark of .304. . . . Chuck Klein of the Phillies hit four homers on July 10 to set a new modern major league record. . . . Pepper Martin of the Cards stole the most bases in his league: 23 . . . The Yankees hit 11 homers in two days. . . . Hal Trosky of the Indians hit safely in 28 straight games, the best string of the major league season. . . . Joe Medwick of the Cards got 10 straight hits, whacked out 64 doubles, a new league record, accumulated the most National league base hits, 223, and the most total bases, 367. . . . Dizzy Dean won 24 games, lost 13, and was, as usual, one of the busiest twirlers. . . .

Van Mungo of the Brooklyns struck out seven straight Cincinnati batters on June 25, and thereby tied the league record. . . . He also struck out more men than anybody in the National, 238, and walked the most, 118. . . . Ed Coleman of the Browns had 62 official times at bat as a pinch-hitter and hit safely 20 times. . . . The Yankees pounded in 25 runs against the Athletics on May 24. . . . Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox outfanned everybody in the league for the sixth straight year, and thereby set a new major league record.



HUBBELL, Giants



GEHRIG, Yankees

Most Valuable



DI MAGGIO, Yankees



FELLER, Indians

The Prize Rookies



P. WANER, Pirates



APPLING, White Sox

Batting Champions

BASEBALL TEAMS BEING SELECTED

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28. (AP)—Honus Wagner—the immortal "Hans" of the National league—prepared today to select 48 all-star state baseball teams and ultimately an "All America" nine.

Wagner, now high commissioner of semi-pro baseball, said the all-star teams will be selected at tournaments to be held in every state. Each team will include 16 players.

He said the All-American nine would be chosen by major league scouts at the national semi-pro tournament in Wichita, Kas., Aug. 13 to 23, and would tour Hawaii playing exhibition games.

Wagner also announced appointment of commissioners to supervise state tournaments. They include Ray Brooks, Portland, Ore.; A. H. Kirksey, Waco, Tex.; John Morris, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mack R. Evaschuck, Oceanside Calif.

PACKING 'EM IN

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)—The 6 to 0 upset of Minnesota by Northwestern's grid team last fall is still packing 'em in.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Wildcat athletic director, reports that the film of the game is in constant demand by alumni clubs and other organizations and is one of the most popular grid films ever taken by Northwestern.

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SCHMELING IS TOP FIGHTER FOR YEAR

HIGH RATING GIVEN FOR HIS KNOCKOUT OF JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—For making just one fistic appearance before the cash customers, Max Schmeling was nominated by "The Ring" magazine as the world's number one fighting man for 1936.

Der Moxie knocked out Joe Louis in his lone competitive start to win the top spot the Detroit brown bomber held for 1935.

Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock was not called on to throw punches in competition and as a result was dropped to number three on the list.

Lynch Also Tops

Aside from Schmeling, the only other non-champion to top a division in "The Ring's" rankings was Benny Lynch of Scotland, who headed the flyweight groupings. The National Boxing association's titleholder, Small Montana of the Philippines, was rated second.

Rankers put Schmeling in a group by himself among the heavyweights, with Louis and Braddock listed one-two in "group two."

Light-Heavyweight King John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., was listed alone in group one in his weight class, as were the middleweight titlist, Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., and Welterweight Champion Barney Ross of Chicago.

In the lighter divisions, however, the top punch-throwers apparently were regarded as more evenly bunched.

Lou Ambers First

Lou Ambers, the Kerkimer (N. Y.) hurricane who dethroned Tony Canzoneri as lightweight champion a few months ago, was placed at the top of the 135-pounders, but grouped with him were five others, with Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico, second, and, surprisingly, Canzoneri in the third place.

The magazine rated Petey Sarron in front among the featherweights. Mike Belloise of New York was third, behind Henry Armstrong, the Los Angeles belter.

Champion Sixto Escobar headed the bantams, with Harry Jeffra of Baltimore second.

Among the flyweights, American-born battlers were completely shut out. In group one, in order, were Peter Kane of England; Jimi Warnock, Ireland; Ernst Weiss, Austria and Pat Palmer, England.

John Starnes, junior forward, shot the first basket of this season for the Alabama cage team.

SAID ANGLING FOR PLACE AT TEXAS

OTHER REPORTS LINK HIM WITH KANSAS; WANTS TOP POST

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Speculation as to whether Blair Cherry, maker of three straight championship schoolboy elevens for Amarillo High school, will remain at his post stirred the Panhandle today.

The Golden Sandstorm made it 86 triumphs against only five defeats in the seven years Cherry has directed Sandie grid fortunes by bagging their third title Saturday.

Thousands On Hand

Seventeen thousand cheered Cherry's magic as his all-senior Sandstorm outsmarted Tivy of Kerrville, 19-6, in a thriller.

Sources close to the situation report Cherry, who filed a formal application for the head coaching job at the University of Texas, will not consider an assistant's post at the Austin school. It is the No. 1 position or nothing for him, sources said.

Other reports have his name linked with the Kansas university vacancy but no definite information would be given by Cherry himself. He is to be married tomorrow and will leave immediately on a three weeks honeymoon.

Slow On Punts

Shortly before game time Saturday, Coach Cherry told his Sandies scouting information revealed Kerrville was slow on getting off punts. He said he expected them to block at least four.

Lanky Mike Sweeney, Amarillo right end, eyed Chambliss, Kerrville punter, on his first kicking effort and then proceeded to sew up the game on the next two kicks. He blocked both, recovered one for the first touchdown and gave Pat Toombs, center, opportunity to fall on the other for the second.

Bobby Clesson and Raymond (Wildhorse) Mayes alternated at passing and punting to produce the final score. Kerrville's scrappy Antlers, who, statistics reveal, actually outplayed the Sandies, twice knocked at the goal line door before Holbrook tossed a touchdown pass to Rust, right end.

SERIES IS DELAYED

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (AP)—A soggy field yesterday caused postponement until Saturday of the polo series opener here between teams of the Mexican and United States armies. The Mexican team also will meet the Austin polo club riders Tuesday and Sunday.

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NOTICE
New night service to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas Only one change at Vernon.

Lubbock - Levelland - Morton

Leave Lubbock	8:45 A M.	3:00 P M.
Leave Levelland	10:00 A M.	4:00 P M.
Leave Whiteface	10:25 A M.	4:25 P M.
Arrive Morton	10:45 A M.	4:45 P M.

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The Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing news fairly and impartially at all times.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936

PARKER P. PROUTY General Manager

Published every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays and consolidated on Sunday morning only to the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

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FEATURES

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That Girl on Broadway says if the gloves from Aunt Samantha are the wrong shade and the jabot from Uncle Elmer slightly out of date, remember this is the day to do your Christmas swapping early!

* * *

You've got to give Franklin Roosevelt, jr., credit for being public-spirited. He had his bad sinuses attended to instead of commercializing them as a crooner's.

* * *

NEVER having had any other occupation but newspapering—save for a brief juvenile period spent as office boy for Harry Sinclair, the oil man—The Plainsman is not posted on how people engaged in other businesses and professions act toward one another; how they feel toward one another, or how they act when they are with each other.

And that has been a wonder to the writer for quite a spell.

* * *

Newspapermen — especially those who specialize on the news and editorial side—are notably clannish.

Most of the best friends of most newspapermen are other newspapermen. The bond between them approaches that of the well organized fraternal group.

And when newspapermen are together, nine-tenths of their conversation revolves around newspapering. They talk "shop" almost continuously from the time they get together until they part.

Is that true among druggists? Are lawyers, doctors, bricklayers and wrestlers that way?

The Plainsman has often cogitated on the problem.

* * *

THE fact that there are only about 1,400 daily papers in the United States—and many of those are two-paper shops like the Avalanche-Journal—makes the circle of newspapermen fairly small.

It isn't a hard job to know a fair number of the business's executives and, because members of the craft are notorious wanderers, the chances are that Bill Whoozis, in the slot at San Francisco on the Chronicle, once worked with Johnny Spivins, the new telegraph editor on the Boston Traveler, on the New Orleans Times-Picayune in 1926. Or, if Bill and Johnny didn't work together, they have worked with someone else who spoke frequently to both of them about the other.

That sort of thing makes for wide acquaintanceship among the men who walk the news-room quarter decks from border to border and coast to coast.

* * *

Another thing this writer has often wondered about in regard to men in other businesses is how they feel toward the men who gave them their first real start in their chosen field.

With the exception of rare cases in which a man's first skipper was a double-barreled so-and-so with no regard for anyone's feelings, every newspaperman in the country—whether he be 27 or 70—looks back on his first boss with mixed feelings of love, awe, loyalty and admiration. Some editor he has placed upon a pedestal and in his mind that editor can do no wrong and ever has.

As a matter of fact, the man who has placed the other man on a pedestal can be—and frequently is—a much better newspaperman than his first boss. But he'd be the last to think so because, as an awesome cub, that hero he worshipped guided his first steps, pointed out his first errors, gave him his first Page One by-line and, hence, smoothed the way for advancement and a slightly larger pay check.

Of course, newspapermen who are cynical—as a class—as all get-out, are incurable romanticists. They like to dream of the "good old days", which may be the underlying reason for their widespread hero worship.

But are men in other businesses that way, to?

The Plainsman would like to find out sometime.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says nothing came of the movie proposal to cast Lou Gehrig as Tarzan but Dizzy Dean still has possibilities as the Marx Brothers.

* * *

When the civil war first started in Spain it was to have been over tomorrow—but tomorrow never came. Ha! The Forgotten Manana!

* * *

ALMOST overlooked in the Christmas rush, what with Goodfellows, city-wide bonuses, etc., was one of the most timely and acceptable of Yule offerings—allocation of $50,000 for hardsurfacing the highway from Seminole to the New Mexico line which, when completed, will shoot the New Mexico oil field business into Lubbock on an all paved route.

An all paved connection with Hobbs long has been a dream of Lubbock and Hobbs citizens and now it soon will be a reality.

To Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, and to John Wood, member of the commission, both of whom played leading roles in making the dream of Lubbock and Hobbs come true, thanks—and a Happy New Year!

* * *

Both President Roosevelt and his late opponent, Governor Landon of Kansas, acquitted themselves nobly the other night when they appeared together at the annual Gridiron banquet in Washington.

In case you've never paid any attention to the Gridiron banquet, it is the greatest show of every year and draws an audience composed of only the great in public life. The Gridiron is put on in Washington by the National Press club and in almost unbelievably clever ways lampoons the very same "big shots"—from the President on down—who are gathered to attend the event. The attendance is always in the neighborhood of 500 and, in addition to American brass hats, always includes several outstanding ambassadors from foreign powers. In short, it is one of the outstanding affairs of the nation.

Naturally all eyes were on President Roosevelt and Governor Landon when they met at the Gridiron last week. Here's what one of The Journal's correspondents reports about the meeting:

"Everybody who attended the Gridiron dinner was delighted at the cordial greetings exchanged by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon. The Landon speech is described as admirable for the occasion, with its admixture of fun and philosophy, good sportsmanship and self respect. FDR's speech had been prepared in the same spirit. He reciprocated in kind and threw in a little philosophy of his own.

"A Latin-American ambassador, commenting upon the remarkable expression of good feeling following so soon after the election, said: 'It was a greater peace conference than the one at Buenos Aires. I'm afraid that if the press and public men spoke so frankly to each other in my country there would be a few duels'."

The reason you never see a complete story of the Gridiron in the papers is because of the famous Gridiron rule: "There are no reporters present".

* * *

NOW if people with charge accounts will do their Christmas "paying" with the same alacrity that they did their Christmas shopping, everything will be hunky-dory!

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, meets BRUCE McDOUGALL, artist, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When shortages are found in Kendrick's business accounts, Marcia is more shocked than heartbroken. She realizes she was never in love with him.

McDougall is attentive until DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcia, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man.

There is a bank holdup and police commandeer the Canfield car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured. McDougall, driving with Dorothy, arrives on the scene and takes Marcia and her father to the hospital.

Their injuries are slight. Although Marcia's arm is in a sling, she takes part, a short time afterward, in an amateur play. A New York producer attends the performance and offers Dorothy a part in his next production.

Marcia gives a party for Dorothy. Bruce goes, but the misunderstandings between him and Marcia are increased instead of lessened.

Bruce and MIKE BRADFORD, newspaperman, decide to buy the local newspaper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

Joan Bradford rather wanted to pick a fight with the butcher—the cut he had shown her and placed on the scales was far from what she had just described in detail—but she reflected that Mike would soon be soliciting advertising from him as well as all the other merchants in town, and a friend would be better than an enemy under such circumstances.

With a sweet smile, the full purport of which the butcher could not appreciate, she accepted the meat, paid for it, and walked out of the shop, her smile melting instantaneously in direct defiance of the temperature.

"The Bobbs Neck Gazette may be Mike's future," she lamented silently, "but it will be my finish if this keeps up. How can the wife of the editor be a conscientious free lance?"

Dorothy Osborn was coming out of the bakery next door.

"Come into the drug store for a soda," invited Joan. "I need refreshment and a sympathetic ear. Have you heard about the Bradford-McDougall enterprise?"

Dorothy had not heard, and Joan explained it. The paper would not be taken over for several weeks, she said, during which many details needed attention, and Mike, while keeping his job in the city, was staying up half the night over enthusiastic plans.

"I wanted a home of my own and I got a weekly newspaper," said Joan. "They ganged up on me—Mike and Bruce McDougall."

"I think it's grand," Dorothy disagreed. "I've lived here all my life and I remember when the Gazette was a prosperous and much better paper. I know you can make it go."

"Well, I hope so," said Joan, more optimistic than she would admit. "If just our own investment were at stake it wouldn't be so bad, but I'd hate to see Bruce lose, too, when he'd never have been involved in such a thing without us."

"He's a nice person," said Dorothy, dipping into a sundae. "You'll have to come over and see the sketch he did of me. Not beautiful, but true to life. . . . I like him a lot, but he's odd, in a way, isn't he? I wonder if he likes it here?"

"You'd never get him to tell you," Joan replied. "He gets some of the darndest attacks of shyness I ever witnessed. A man like him—attractive, earning a good living—would make a good husband for some deserving girl, but, as far as I've been able to pierce his shell, he's not interested. Reserve—boy, he's got it!"

* * *

There was an old habit of gossip in Dorothy's makeup. During many years she had had an acid tongue, a bitter viewpoint. But the circumstances which had prompted her had been so miraculously supplanted with the prospect of a career on the stage that, in her thankfulness, the bitterness had been flooded away.

Yet the old habit of gossip remained. Kindlier gossip, now.

"I could tell a great deal about him," she said. "You and Mike are the oldest friends he has here, aren't you? Then it's no harm to tell you . . ."

The night of the bank robbery and the pursuit of the bandits. The wreck of Marcia Canfield's car, and the Osborns, with McDougall, coming upon it.

McDougall with Marcia in his arms, on the way to the hospital; McDougall's face in the rearview mirror.

McDougall forgetting everything else while he watched the doctors and nurses take Marcia away.

"May heaven help me!" said Joan when Dorothy had finished. "And that guy, to my certain knowledge, has never even asked her for a date. What do you do with a man like that?"

They parted in front of the drug store. In another day or two Dorothy was to start rehearsing in the new Lloyd Burtis play. Joan drove home.

* * *

Mike did not intend to give up his job in the city until the Gazette had been actually turned over to him, and that could not be accomplished for several weeks. There were many odds and ends of business to be settled meanwhile, and McDougall, under assignment from Mike, did what he could during the greater leisure afforded by his own job.

It made him, he realized a lot more contented than he had been for a long time—more, indeed, than at any time since his arrival in Bobbs Neck. To write and receive letters concerning details of the new venture, to dash here and there on errands necessary to the revival of the Gazette as Mike planned it, kept him busy and cheerful. It was stimulating to have tasks beyond his usual work, to have no time heavy on his hands.

It was exactly what he had needed. His daily tasks required too few hours, for, even though he spent considerable time looking for types and scenes, he worked quickly and precisely at his drawing board.

He was moreover, immensely glad to be of any practical service in the partnership. He realized that only the addition of his investment to the Bradford's had made the purchase possible, but he knew, too, that only Mike's training could make a success of the paper. His own training had been as an artist and, until he had come east on his present job, it had left little time for him to absorb anything else.

* * *

On a morning a few days after his and Mike's great decision he remembered, as he shaved, how he had so recently entertained, before this same mirror, the notion that he was a bit lonely in Bobbs Neck. Only a few weeks had passed, and he had not only forgotten the very feeling of loneliness but was busier than he had ever been. It wouldn't take much more to fill all 24 hours of the day!

Beside his plate, at the breakfast which the Sellers maid brought up from downstairs, was the morning's mail. Word of his new position in the community had spread quickly and his patronage was solicited by almost everyone who had goods or service to sell. There were circulars and letters from the Main Street stores, invitations to join a church, the Stagecraft Guild and a yacht club, and an earnest treatise from the local building and loan association, urging that he allow them to assume the financial trouble incident to constructing a home.

McDougall started breakfast. It was hot and appetizing. All creature comforts were arranged for the tenant of the second floor of the Sellers home.

The church, Stagecraft Guild and yacht club invitations he left in a pile on the table for later action, but the building and loan letter was tossed neatly into the wastebasket across the room.

"I'm not in the market for real estate," McDougall reiterated cheerfully.

He lingered only long enough over breakfast to enjoy a second cup of coffee and a cigarette, and then got up briskly. No more loafing, no more useless hours of wishing for things that couldn't be had. No more moods or complaining.

There was work to be done in the world!

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia

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"Don't you feel sorry for the store clerks this week, Fanny?"

"Sure do. It would be swell for them if the only things exchanged were Christmas greetings."

28

TODAY'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL

A POSSESSION OF REAL VALUE

Someone once said—just who it was escapes The Journal for the moment—"I would rather be right than President".

What that person meant was not that he sought accuracy. He meant something broader; something more important; something greater in all ways. He meant to say: "I would rather have a reputation for doing and thinking rightly than be President."

In this era of ours, when greed has lured many to take chances with their reputations—even some of those in highest places—the story of Oberlin M. Carter offers a highly significant moral.

A one-time army engineer, Carter was ordered discharged from the army in 1899 after a court-martial had convicted him of embezzlement. Ever since then he has fought vigorously, continuously to clear his name.

Though he received another setback in a Washington court the other day, the 80-year-old man intends to fight on until the world believes his contention that his conviction and sentence were the result of a fraudulent trial.

What more impressive evidence of the value of a reputation can there be than the fact that a man has spent nearly half his life to clear his own? And who, by the same token, could be more foolish than a person who risks staining his name?

It is always good to remember that while it takes years and years to build up a fine reputation, it takes only one act—thoughtless or deliberate—to tear it down.

A THOUGHT

For not he that commendeth himself is approved, but whom the Lord commendeth.—II Corinthians 10-18.

* * *

Men of real merit, whose noble and glorious deeds we are ready to acknowledge, are not yet to be endured when they vaunt their own actions.—Aeschines.

From Hollywood

MOVIE SIDELIGHTS

Behind The Scenes With The Stars Of Talkietown

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28—All over the lot: Gary Cooper and Frances Dee are having difficulty keeping their balance in the lurching main salon of an old-time clipper ship as they act out a scene for "Souls at Sea." But the nearest ocean is 30 miles away. This ship is just a movie prop erected on one of the sound stages.

It's less than half a ship, really. Just the salon and a few cabins. Deck and sailing scenes already have been photographed, on a real clipper ship bought and remodeled and sailed from Los Angeles harbor.

These interiors are being photographed at the studio for technical reasons — because of better lighting and because a storm of any desired intensity can be whistled up in a few seconds.

The section of ship is built on a 24-ton steel cradle resting on a massive central joint. Under each corner is a pneumatic hoist, and these can tilt the platform in any direction.

Director Henry Hathaway says, "Let's rock 'er, boys." Assistants stationed at each hoist yank levers. The ship, together with Mr. Cooper and Miss Dee, rolls and pitches. Miss Dee looks a little green under her makeup.

"Kill the ocean," orders Hathaway, and everything stops. It's as simple as that.

* * *

Roomy Room

Biggest interior movie set ever built is Hollywood's conception of Radio City's famous Rainbow Room in the clouds above Manhattan. Only this establishment will be called the Moonbeam Room when it reaches the screen in Universal's "Top of the Town."

In true Hollywood fashion, everything about it is colossal. It's a glorified, modernistic night club, bigger than anything the Rockefellers, or even Billy Rose, ever dreamed of. It's full of Neon tubes and blue metal foil and tier upon tier of balconies.

The floor space is more than an acre in extent, and 208 arc lights illuminate it. The walls are a cyclorama of shimmering blue cellophane—36,000 square yards of it—and through holes in a curtain behind that glimmer 4000 lights, representing stars.

Most of the photography is being done from a crow's nest atop a six-ton camera crane. Even this huge piece of machinery rattles around in the room like a pebble in a hat, so there is plenty of room left when 800 people—dress extras, dancers, and musicians—populate the place for spectacular long shots.

This one set cost more than $65,-000, and executives took headache tablets after okaying the expense. Hollywood's quickie producers could make four or five complete features with that much money.

* * *

March Showers

Out at the Selznick studio a color camera is turned on the smallest set in Hollywood. It measures 18 by 12 inches, and represents the shower bath in an auto trailer. Fredric March, covered by gooseflesh and a skimpy pair of shorts, is trying to take a bath.

This is a comedy sequence in "A Star Is Born." The reason Mr. March is so cold is that he already has taken six showers in the cramped quarters, and they haven't got it just right yet.

To get it right, everything must go wrong—when March pulls a gadget, a tank is supposed to open and nearly drown him. I stayed around for an hour, hoping to witness the near-drowning of Mr. March, but, for all I know, the poor fellow still is shivering in a thin trickle of icy water.

* * *

In the Paramount restaurant two writers are talking. Says one: ". . . and there was the burglar in his bedroom closet. Al grabbed a golf club and nearly killed him; beat him unconscious, anyway."

The other writer is only mildly interested. "Yeah, in how many strokes?"

Now Comes The Really Big Issue!



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New Congress Will Wrestle With Issues And Legislation Which May Shape U. S. History For Years, Dutcher Says

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The 75th Congress, which meets Jan. 5, and President Roosevelt, who will be inaugurated Jan. 20, will take office under the impetus of a "mandate" backed by a plurality of 11,000,000 votes. So what?

It will be difficult for this Congress to avoid making history—even if it tries. For one thing, this will be the first time a president and a new Congress ever have come into office within three months of election time.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first of a series of six articles in which Rodney Dutcher, veteran Washington correspondent for The Evening Journal and NEA Service, discusses the problem facing the next Congress.

Succeeding articles of the series will follow daily in this space on The Evening Journal's editorial page.

The Norris "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution is now fully operative, and now may be tested the theory that popular government is best attained when the federal elective officers come fresh from victory at the polls to take their seats.



Dutcher

Never before has one political party dominated both House and Senate so overwhelmingly as will the so-called Democratic party in the next two years. If the president is to have an effective opposition, it must come from Democratic ranks.

It seems a preposterous idea that any piece of legislation might pass against Roosevelt's wishes. It is likely—but far from certain—that Roosevelt can have from Congress whatever he demands.

* * *

Important Issues Faced

Roosevelt and congressional leaders are in huddles as this is written. But the administration's legislative program will be developed gradually as the session progresses, rather than all at once.

Measures to restrict the U. S. Supreme court's veto power over the legislative and executive branches of government, wage and hour legislation, federal housing subsidies, relief expenditures and budget-balancing, neutrality, crop insurance and farm tenancy, government reorganization—all those issues will be prominently before Congress.

The safest prediction is that this session will be extremely busy and that it will not be short.

To be settled at the outset is a bitter contest for the majority leadership of the House between Sam Rayburn of Texas and John J. O'Connor of New York. Speaker William H. Bankhead of Alabama will be chosen again without opposition.

Roosevelt has announced flatly that he is taking no part in this battle, but so many of his confidantes and liaison men are working for Rayburn that if O'Connor, a Tammany man, is chosen, insiders will construe his victory as a licking for the administration and a portent of trouble ahead.

There will be only 17 Republicans in the Senate, several of them notoriously independent in speech and vote, among 96 members. And only 89 Republicans among the 435 members of the House.

* * *

House Majority "Unwieldy"

Old-timers say they'd rather try to control a House with a majority of only 10 or a dozen than one with a majority of a hundred. It is recalled that Roosevelt's first real troubles with Congress began soon after the Democratic landslide of 1934. Some fear that this Congress may break up into blocs difficult to control.

Senate leadership will remain the same—Joe Robinson of Arkansas as floor leader, Pat Harrison of Mississippi as whip, and Charlie McNary of Oregon titular leader of the small Republican minority.

Vandenberg of Michigan is expected to be the outstanding Republican spokesman and will have as much as anyone to do with shaping the programs which Republicans hope to formulate for use in the campaigns of 1938 and 1940.

The minority leader on the House side will again be Congressman Bert Snell of New York.

The 75th Congress will be more liberal than the 74th, especially if you count in an increased number of those who professedly are strong New Dealers. But there is little chance that Townsendites, Coughlinites, or other inflationists will throw monkey wrenches into the wheels.

* * *

Several Powers Expire

First executive powers to expire by limitation are the authority to devalue the dollar and use devaluation "profit" of $2,000,000,000 as a stabilization fund. Roosevelt wants both these extended beyond Jan. 30.

Other powers or agencies expiring are: Lending power of RFC and of Electric Home and Farm Authority, Feb. 1; use of government securities for Federal Reserve notes, March 3; appropriations for CCC, March 31; Federal Housing Authority modernization loans, April 1; Neutrality Act, May 1; State Department's authority to negotiate trade agreements, June 12; prohibition of interstate shipments of oil above quota, June 18; three-cent letter rate and various excise or "nuisance" taxes, WPA, PWA and Resettlement Administration, June 30.

Under a joker in the first deficiency bill of 1936, most of the emergency agencies will die at the end of this fiscal year unless continued by special act.

NEXT: Labor and Industrial Legislation—and How About the Supreme Court?

With more than 11,000 members, the daisy family depends on bees for fertilization.

H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
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New leather traveling and dressing sets; billfolds, brytainers and tobacco pouches. Priced from $1.00 up. Credit as low as $1.00 down, $1.00 weekly. King's Jewelry.
KING'S JEWELRY
1020 Broadway

Why "BC" Relieves Headache and Neuralgia So Quickly

Many people wonder what there is about the "BC" formula that enables it to relieve headaches, neuralgia and similar pains of an inorganic character so quickly. The answer is simple. The "BC" formula is a special combination of proved, quick-acting ingredients of the type many physicians commonly prescribe, none of which are opium or any of its derivatives. These ingredients are carefully checked, and the manufacture of all "BC" is under the direct supervision of a registered pharmacist.

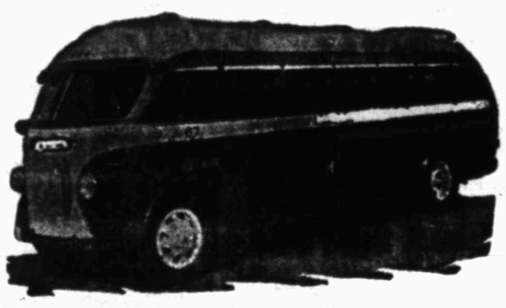
Try "BC" the next time you want quick and comforting relief. You'll find it effective for the relief of headache, neuralgia and muscular aches; for pain and discomfort due to simple head colds; for simple nervousness and for headache and backache due to functional disturbances. Convenient 10c and 25c sizes, or by the dose at fountains. (adv.)

THE STORE OF
Quality Men's Wear
Exclusive With Us In Lubbock
. Manhattan Shirts
. Knox Hats
. Fashion Park Suits
. Bostonian Shoes
. Phoenix Socks
. Timely Suits
Walton's
Store for Men

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
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Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Dr. M. G. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
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Dr. James D. Wilson
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Business Manager
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Call For
BUTTER-KIST
And
Butter-Kist Twisted
BREAD
At Your Grocer
THE FLAVOR TELLS THE DIFFERENCE
Baked By
GOOD EATS BAKERY

SANDERS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 700



YOU CAN
"MAKE CONNECTION"
TRAVELING BY BUS
BUS SCHEDULES ARE WORKED OUT
very carefully and may be depended upon. There are no troublesome or expensive layovers.
EVERYTHING POSSIBLE IS DONE
for your convenience and safety You save, money, time, and worry.
INFORMATION ABOUT ANY TRIP
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SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, Inc.
JOE W. BOWMAN, MGR.

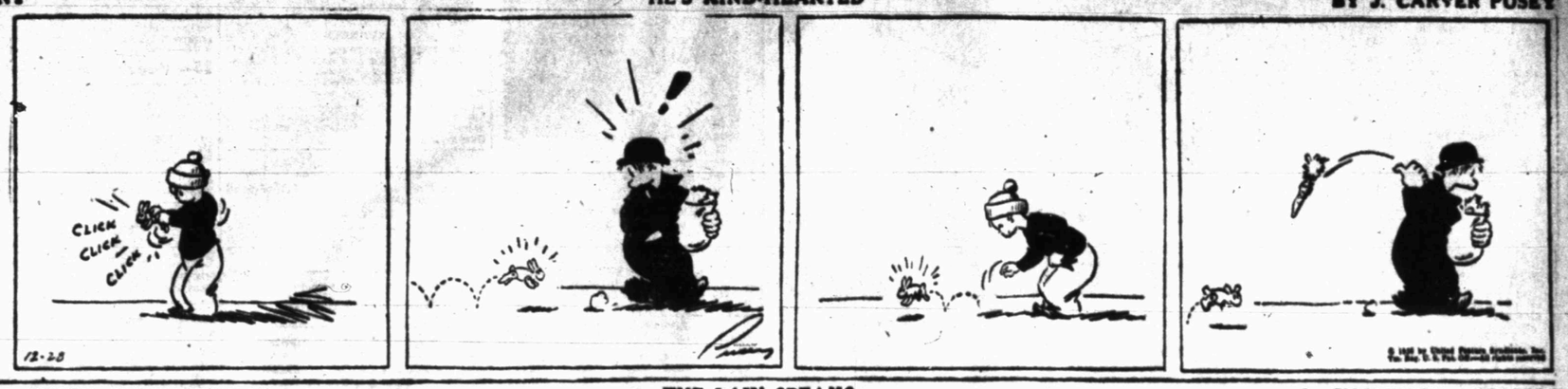
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH FUBBS — A SHEEP IN TIGER'S CLOTHING — By CRANE



BENNY — HE'S KIND-HEARTED — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



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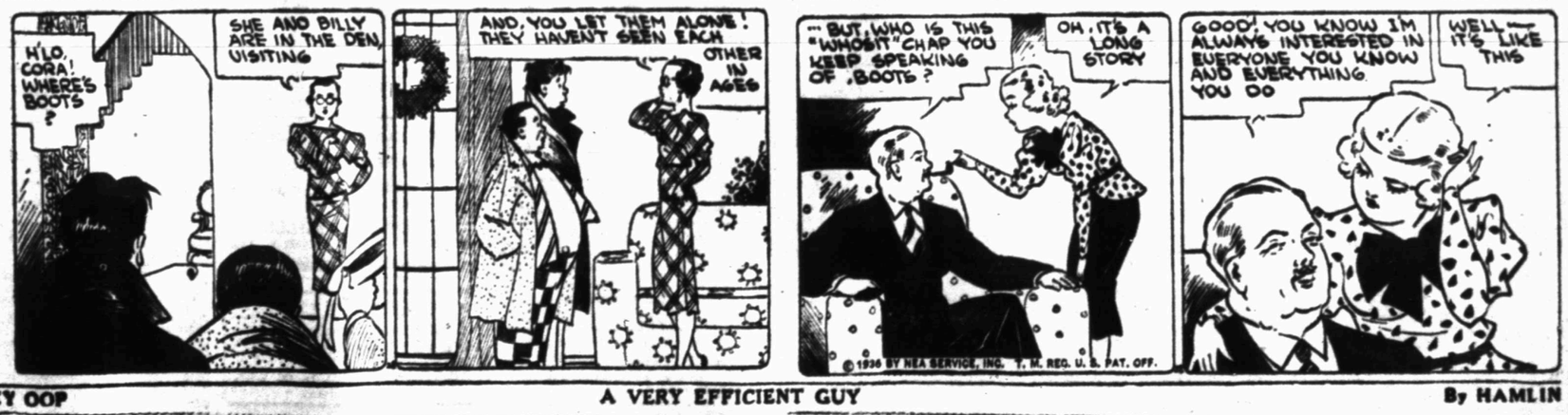


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — MAN TO MAN — By BLOSSER



Announcing
SMART NEW SEAT COVERS FOR YOUR 1937 CAR
ON SALE AS LOW AS $9.50
If you will have seat covers put on your 1937 car upholstery, the car will have $50.00 to $100.00 more trade-in value!
—If You Wreck Your Car! Bring It To—
B. M. WELLS
LUBBOCK FENDER & BODY CO.
1211 Main St. Phone 1830

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — BILL WON'T BE LEFT OUT — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — A VERY EFFICIENT GUY — By HAMLIN



CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14, 15 or 16

POSITIVELY, WEST TEXAS' GREATEST WANT-AD MEDIUM

READ IT FOR PROFIT . . . . . USE IT FOR RESULTS

CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14, 15 or 16

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Saturday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers, both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion as the paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates

Minimum words per insertion, 10.

One insertion, per word	4c
Two insertions, per word	6c
Three insertions, per word	7c
Seven insertions, per word	13c
Thirty insertions, per word	45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 1½c per word each.

All out-of-town ads. received by mail must be cash with order. No exceptions. "NO REFUNDS" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper.

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p. m. on week days and Saturdays.

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other department.

INFORMATION CONCERNING "BLIND ADS"

All classified ads carrying the signature: "Address Box——Care Avalanche-Journal" are blind ads, and the only possible way of contacting the advertiser, is by addressing a letter t. the specified Box. It is IMPOSSIBLE for the members of the Classified Ad Department to tell you the name and address of the advertiser. You may either bring or mail your letter to the Avalanche-Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

SURTON S. BURKE, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Secretary.

2—Floral and Nursery

POPLARS, EVERGREENS, SHRUBS & TREES
ROSES, 16 varieties, low prices. See them.
WHITESIDE NURSERY
On Shallowater Road
North College Avenue

BAKER BROS. NURSERY
Established 1884
Two Miles South of Town On Slaton Highway. Phone 9013F3
C. J. Simpson, Mgr.

Bonny Blossom Shoppe
Don't forget flowers for table decorations for your Holiday dinner party or a corsage for the dance.
2312 18th St. Phone 3381

PLAINS GROWN Chinese elms, evergreens, shrubbery, roses, fruit trees, and grape vines. 2414 9th street.

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Leather folder containing L. B. Price Mercantile Co. accounts. Reward. Notify Avalanche-Journal Office.

LOST: One yearlings. Reward. Phone 1789 or Bruce Gentry, 1918 16th.

LOST: $10 Phillips "66" coupon book No. 84619-B. Reward. W. C. Boyd, Phillips "66" Station, 13th and Q.

LOST: Purse containing glasses and small amount money. Finder keep money and return glasses to Jack-O-Lantern.

LOST: Red Pekinese dog. Answers name of "Jackie." Reward. Mrs. S. B. Arnett. 2303 18th. Phone 3266.

LOST: At auditorium Thursday night, lady's brown plaid sport coat. Reward. Return to Sled Allen. Telephone 3826.

4—Personal Notices

Pan-Tex FLOOR SWEEP
PHONE 2222
LINN JANITOR SUPPLY CO.
1704 19th St. Lubbock

FOR a merry Xmas each month, give American-Cosmopolitan or Red Book. 2 years $4. by mail.
5c MAGAZINE SHOP
1013 Main

I am equipped to do your yard work at reasonable prices. S. C. Talley, phone 2245.

OLD BOOTS WANTED
We will give a liberal allowance for your old boots on a new pair.
BOOTS as low as $16.50
Texas Boot and Shoe Shop
1201 Avenue G

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Branch Office
303 PALACE THEATER BLDG.
R. S. Booker Phone 1428

DON'T go on the inside looking out at Memorial magazine Pleasant evenings — reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"I'm afraid we'll have to let Blevins go—he falls for every speech he hears."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Madam Roussell
World's most noted Psycho-Analyst and Spiritual Advisor.
Madam Roussell gives reliable advice on all affairs of life. she will teach you how to make warm and perpetual friends; she will tell you exactly what you want to know. If you are in trouble or doubt, consult her. Readings strictly confidential.
MADAM ROUSSELL TELLS YOUR SWEETHEART'S NAME
When in doubt, call for permanent assistance and advice in business, health, love, courtship, marriage, divorce, in fact everything. Readings 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Now located at
WALKER HOTEL
Room No. 11 Phone 2248

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Reg $7.50 Permanent	$5.00
Reg $5.00 Permanent	$3.50
Other waves as low as	$1.00
Shampoo, Set, Dry 35c; Set	15c

LAMODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1638 17th Call Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop

Special Holiday Prices on Permanent Waves

$7.50 Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave $1.00
2 for $1.50

SHAMPOO & SET, Dry .. 25c

Work done by students of our school who have completed more than half of their 6 months course.

BAILEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Mrs. Sara Sherrell, Mrs. Lena Bailey, Supervisors
1407 Ave. V. Phone 1685



Holiday Specials

$3 Croquignole Permanent $1.00
$3 Oil Croquignole $1.50
$4 Oil Steam Wave $2.00
$5 Vitalene Oil Steam $2.50

Work done by students that have completed at least half of Beauty Course. All work guaranteed and supervised by licensed instructors.

Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Julian
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone 139 1007 13th St.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

$7.50 wave-two for	$6.00
$2.00 oil steam wave—two for	$3.00
$1.00 permanent — two for	$1.50

Finger wave 15c. Avon cosmetics ordered here.
RODDA BEAUTY SHOP
Hear of Crooks 1205 Broadway

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Oil Croquignole Permanents $1.00
Reductions on all other waves.
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Commercial Hotel Building
1210 Ave. C Phone 1110

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
$5.00 Oil Steam Permanent only — $1.95
$6.00 Joval Wireless Method, one minute wave, only $3.50
BOYD'S BEAUTY SHOP
1216 Texas Ave. Phone 1606

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Shampoo, set and dry 40c
Set and dry 25c
$6.50 oil permanent $3.50
LUBBOCK BEAUTY SALON
Call Mrs. Cora Louden
909 Broadway Phone 1021

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Regular $2.00 permanent wave for — 98c
Reduced prices on all other waves.
Shampoo and Set, dry 35c
ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP
Ruby Beaver Fay Morgan
Pat Crow, Owner
Phone 152 916 Main

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Small cleaning and pressing plant. J. A. Wright, Slaton, Texas.

WELL-ESTABLISHED, 10 years in Lubbock, good paying, new and used furniture business. $2,000 cash. Phone 2114.

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE: Filling station doing good business. 1819 19th street.

GROCERY and Fruit Stand. A real buy if sold at once. See it! 1302 M.

SHOE SHOP equipment for sale or trade. Call at 709 Broadway, Lubbock.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed 25c
WHITWORTH'S
Phone 3419 1317 Texas Ave.

GROVER CLEVELAND HELP-YOUR-SELF STEAM LAUNDRY
Wet wash, rough dry, a specialty. Delivery service. Good sanitary Maytags. Plenty hot water and steam. 711 16th St. Phone 2869

SPECIAL
1 dress C. & P. FREE with $1.00 Bundle.
SUITS C. & P. 20c
FREE DELIVERY
Allen Tailors
1940-19th St. Phone 2789

10-B—Professional Service

"15 YEARS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY" Why pay high prices for dental work when you need the money for a thousand other things.



We service our plate and bridges Free. One or two extractions $1.00 each
DR. J. W. PHILLIPS, DENTIST
Plates, upper and lower with pink gums, $25.00 including extractions Our finest plates $25.00 if teeth have been extracted by someone else Artistic bridge work very reasonable
206 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 75

Santa wants you to have a new pair of eye glasses and—He wants you to "Be Sure" and have them fitted BY
Dr. A. F. Woods
"Office in Home"
3 Blocks South of Broadway
1506 Avenue J Phone 1256

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

YOUR CHANCE WILL COME
—PREPARE FOR IT
Young people who want to forge ahead in 1937—to obtain good positions, with chances for advancement—will find inspiring hope in the record of our Employment Department for 1936. Over 1,000 calls for graduates, with over 300 unfilled positions, virtually assure broad opportunities for employment on graduation. New term just starting. Call, phone, or mail coupon for outline of courses and rates.

Name _____

P. O. _____

Draughon's Colleges

WHOLE OR part time workers for large manufacturer. Salary or commission. Investigate. 1924 13th.

WANTED: Good barber for good job, Toy F. Rodgers, Post Office Barber Shop. Phone 1810-J.

OPENING COFFEE ROUTE HERE
Up to $45 first week. Ford given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 447 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WHITE girl to care for children and do housework for room, board and salary. 1924 Seventh.

14—Situations Wanted

YOUNG man wants part-time work while attending school. Dale Akins, route No. 2.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted. Doctor's reference. 1112 Ave. L.

YOUNG man wants part-time work to help earn expenses while in school. phone 338.

YOUNG lady wants place to earn room and board. Phone 338.

EMPLOYMENT

14—Situations Wanted

Experienced salesman wants good connection by January 1st. Good references. Box 421, Levelland.

WHITE couple will work in exchange for quarters or will pay part rent. Phone 2237-J.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

INSURANCE
—on farm properties, easy premium payments.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCLELLAN, ROBERTS & WALKER
315-317 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

16—City and Farm Loans

CITY FARM, RANCH AND BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS
5% to 7% According to the Loan
See Me.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
216 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

RESIDENCE LOANS
payable $11.00 per Mo per $1,000.00, no red tape.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phones 263 and 1057

LOANS—5% TO 6%
On good business and residence property. (Prepayment Privileges to suit).
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000—1 to 18 months to repay. A local company rendering the best service obtainable Dealer's rates
Cash Loans or Refinancing
Also attractive plan on new car financing. Buy chattel mortgage notes, warrants, witness fee scripts
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
Nolan E. Whitlow, Manager
203 Russell Bldg. 1011½ Main, Phone 1816

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced Also small loans $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 381

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106 Texas Ave Phone 336
Next Door 1st Nat'l Bank

Automobile Loans
Reasonable rates—Prompt Service
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg Phone 234

AUTO LOANS
*Cash in 10 Minutes
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway Phone 862

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

16-B—Money To Loan

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Five per cent annual interest. Quick service. Fair values.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg Phone 140

Wester Finance Company, Room 2 upstairs, 1009½ Texas Avenue, will loan you MONEY
—on your auto, furniture, fixtures, or other chattel security. Repay in convenient installments. Confidential.

LOANS OF $5 TO $50
will make you a loan that you can pay back in small easy payments.
BROADWAY LOAN
1209½ Broadway

SMALL LOANS $5 TO $50
I will make you a loan that you can repay in weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly installments. Combine your small bills, let me advance the money, and owe me. Prompt, confidential service. Insurance of all kinds. B. T. Hambright, Rm. 1, Brown Bldg. Phone 422.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

OUR STORE WIDE FURNITURE SALE Is Now In Progress.
EAST SIDE FURNITURE CO.
1105 Avenue G. Phone 1766

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Pay cash or exchange for your used furniture.
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th St. Phone 1320

ASBESTOS backs for gas stoves. Reasonable prices. We trade for anything. Tom French, 1956 Ave. H.

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square
New and Used Furniture
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishings
1313 13th Phone 833

PHONE 107
TURNER FURNITURE
New and Used 1116 Texas

TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

AUCTION SALE
The Horse And Mule
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
Will have about 300 head for our next sale.
LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
Phone 9831

JERSEY bull 20 months old. 430 S. N. Gentry, Slaton, Texas, Rt. No. 1.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

WHITE Leghorn cockerels, from R. O. P. flock. Tech camp on Shallowater high. Marshall Rackler.

NO. 1 POULTRY WANTED
Colored Hens, 6 lbs. up, 13c; 5-6 lbs. 12c; 4-5 lbs., 9c. Leghorns, 4 lbs. up, 7½c. Lt. wgt., col. and leghorn, 6c.
TURKEYS
Young hens, 13c; young toms, 11c; old hens, 10c; old toms and good No. 2's, 8½c. No sickly poultry wanted. W. R. Hall. Route 3 at S. W. Ward school. Phone 9011-F-3.

150 M. JOHNSON white Leghorn pullets, priced to sell. G. C. McLean, 1 mile south Grovesville school.

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
East of Fair Grounds
First setting Jan. 9th. All kinds of good fertile eggs wanted.
H. W. SIMS

QUALITY HATCHERY, 341 Ave. H. Open Dec. 26th. 10%-15% discount on early check orders.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

PIANOS
Best 25 piano bargains in Texas
NEW AND USED
Terms, Cash or Trade.
CLEM N. GAUSE
1014 18th St. Phone 1123

PIANOS
Knabe-Weber-Fisher-Cable-Emerson-Story & Clark-Hurlitzer and other fine makes. Grands-Vertical Grands-Studio Uprights. Also fine selection of high grade used pianos. Special prices, terms and trades during the holidays. Address at once.
A. D. CORDELL
St. Francis Hotel Lubbock

PIANO SALE, take Poultry, Seed, etc., in trade. B. L. Williamson Seed Co. 806 Main.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

TRACTOR and equipment. Sell or trade for good car. Holcomb, Plains Body and Fender works.

TRADE: Good piano for house trailer. P. O. Box 27.

RUGS
Made to order. Any size, any color. Very low prices. Phone 1987 for appointment to see samples.

JANUARY 5 1937, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. the trustees of Tahoka Independent school district will offer for sale for cash the building known as South Ward school building, also buildings known as Central Ward school buildings separate from land. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Tahoka Independent School District.

TRAILOR-HOUSE, complete. One American Bosch Battery Radio. One block east Denver Depot on 18th.

CIRCULATING coal stove. Heats 3 to 4 rooms. Cost $38, sell for $17.50. Like new. 1611-A College.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
Where Buyers and Sellers Meet
Regular auction sale will be held on Wednesday 23rd, and Wednesday 30, instead of Fridays of those respective weeks on account of the Holidays. After the first of the year, sale will be held on Fridays as usual. 1301 Ave. C. Phone 9527.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR SHOP
Repairs and new parts for any make washing machine. We specialize on Maytags. Ringer rolls, $1.50 up.
Earl Lindsey
Gasoline Alley 1614 Main

Why not enjoy the holidays with some real coffee. Mocha and Java Coffee, the world's best.
LUBBOCK COFFEE MILLS
1218 Ave. H Phone 1981

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES
Used Washer Exchange
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
1305 Ave. H Fred Jobe Phone 870

USED PIPE FOR SALE
Pipe Fittings-Structural Steel Belting of all Sizes.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 79 1817 Ave. H

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
Junked tires, innertubes, scrap metals. Highest market prices paid.
LUBBOCK IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 79 1817 Ave. H

Wanted To Buy
Men's Good Used Suits
Also we pay highest prices for your old gold such as broken-up rings, dental crowns and bridges, old watch cases, etc., Pawnbrokers Sales Store, 1306 Avenue U.

DON'T go on the inside looking out at Shopping bargains. Pleasant evenings — reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

LET ME make your home away from home during the Holidays. Extra meals. 2318 9th. Phone 319.

LOVELY rooms, convenient to bath, good meals. Gentlemen only. 2216 Broadway. Phone 1579-J.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

GOOD office space for rent. See at 1011 Avenue J. Thord Dockray at 137.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

2019 34th street, five rooms, basement modern 5 acres. Immediate possession. R. A. McKinney, Exclusive Agent.

UNFURNISHED attractive 7-room modern brick residence south of Tech. References required. No small children. Phone 177-J.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICELY furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1672-W. 1620 Ave. Q.

NICE upstairs room in business district, all conveniences, gentlemen preferred. 1402 Main. Phone 170.

FRONT bedroom for rent, private entrance, one block of town. 1512 Broadway.

CLEAN desirable bedrooms. Private entrance. Garage. Adults only. 1530 Ave. K.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. 2008 Main.

NICE warm bedroom for rent. Double or twin beds, close in. Adults only. 809 Ave. K.

LARGE bedroom in nice quiet home. 910 Ave. R.

NICE bedroom for couple. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1096-W.

FURNISHED south bedroom, gentlemen or couple preferred. 1622 13th.

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Next to bath. Gentlemen only. 1631 Main street. Phone 2371.

WELL furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Bath. Kitchen privileges. Also, 2-room furnished house, bath. 1614 Q.

26—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED garage apartment. Couple only. 2215 9th.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms and bedroom. 1924 13th.

3 ROOMS with private bath. Upstairs on rear of lot. Phone 949-W.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. 1407 Avenue L.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Private bath. 1007 S.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENT for rent, unfurnished. 2101 Avenue K. Phone 2107.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 2123-B 14th street. Call Thord Dockray at 137.

27-A—Farms For Rent

HORSES, 5 cows, tools, $750 cash, place for rent, $175 acres cultivation, well improved. Might consider good truck as part payment. Don't write come! B. C. Smith, Morton, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

14 ROOM, rooming house, two baths, located on one of the best streets in Lubbock, full all of the time, bringing in $100.00 per month now. H. O. L. C. loan, monthly payments $28.30. Shown by appointment only.

2½ acres well improved to trade for land near Littlefield, will assume some loan.
CARL SCOGGIN AND TOM HOWELL
Phone 1635 Weaver Bldg.

RESIDENCE bringing $51 per month, sell or trade for semi-business lot. Elmer Pattillo. Phone 707-J.

OF ALL BARGAINS, this 5 acre, dandy home near Tech is the cream. $2250, terms. See R. A. McKinney.

NEW 5-room house, bath. Never occupied. Hardwood floors throughout. 1206½ Broadway. Phone 2604. T. C. Reynolds.

5 ROOM HOUSE: Consider car as first payment. Balance easy. 502 Ave. Q. Phone 1369.

FOR SALE: 8 rm. duplex. H. O. L. C. loan, price right.

29 acres near Becton, good 5 rm. res. price $2250, $250 cash, balance $15.82 per month.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1306 Texas Avenue Tel. No. 3024
Amos S. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard Mgr
Title Work and Conveyancing Our Specialty

31—Farms and Land For Sale

305 ACRE 290 in cultivation, fine land, close in on pavement, greatest bargain offered here in ten years, if sold before January 1st. $1500 will handle. R. A. McKinney, exclusive agent.

FARMALL and equipment, model A truck and trailor. Sell or trade for equity in farm near Lubbock. Box 333, Avalanche.

ATTENTION TRADERS AND BUYERS
3 choice duplexes, for sale, cheap. 160 acres, a good one, close to Lubbock, good easy terms to the right man. Price $30 per acre. A choice 185 acres, extra good improvements close to town and school. A real buy. A real close-in 40 A, well. Imp. will trade for good 160 A. Real bargain in 6 sections under the Cap. Also a 6 sections in Bailey county at cut rate price. See us before you buy or trade.
PHILLIPS AND DUKE CO.
Office 1114 Texas Avenue Phone 2332

WE HAVE a number of buyers for homes, residence lots and farms. List your property with us for results. R. Q. Pierce and Son, Realtors, 910 Citz. Bank Bldg. Ph. 146.

NOTICE
FARMS—to sell as low as $15 acre. $500 down. Well located DUPLEX properties and HOUSES as low as $250.00 down.
HOGAN AND COMPANY
"We buy, sell or trade"
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

Farms

Quarter and one-half sections improved. Possession Jan. 1st if you act now. $600 to $1400 cash payment. Balance on easy terms. Act now. Bargains. D. P. Carter, Brownfield, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

31—Farms and Land For Sale

20.34 ACRES 1 mile east Slaton, $700 cash. S. N. Gentry, Slaton, Texas, Rt. 1.

CROP PAY land for sale. Improved farms, small cash payments. Jno. W. Thompson, Weaver Bldg.

POSSESSION FOR 1937
You'll have to hurry if you get one of these nice farm homes for next year. Land prices will advance after Jan. 1st, 1937. You can still buy your future home of 160-320 or 640 acres on easy payments. I have several quarter sections, sections and half sections fine land at prevailing prices Floyd, Crosby and Lynn counties ready for you, but you must deal before Jan. 1st. R. R. Walker, Sales Manager, San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank, Lubbock Hotel, Lubbock, Texas.

320 acres, well improved, at a real bargain, has Fed. Loan and can give possession.
160 acres, good red cat claw sand, small cash payment and can give possession.
640 acres, with a Fed. Debt to trade for home in Lubbock.
Nice 5 rm. brk., newly decorated, a real home, at a sacrifice price.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Realtors
1313 Texas Ave., P. O. Box 221, Tel. 742

33—Real Estate

TOM SAWYER BARGAINS
160 acres close to Lubbock. All fine level land, new improvements. Price $27.50 per acre, possession. Two 160 acre farms $35.00. Two 320 acre farms $32.50 per acre, good terms. Also well located Lubbock homes at real bargains. See Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

RESIDENCE LOTS
University Place Parkland Place. Summer Hill Addition Reasonable prices terms
ARNETT & BENSON
SEE
J. O. SMITH
1012 Texas Ave Phone 234

SNAP UP THIS 21st street University Place corner lot for $300 cash. R. A. McKinney, exclusive.

ALEXANDER LAND CO.
314 Myrick Bldg.
Ranches, farms, city property, land sold on the "Cotton Payment plan." Investigate. If you have property to sell, see us.

WOODROW COMMUNITY
160 acres, red sandy soil; practically all in cultivation. Good improvements, better than average, well, windmill, barns. On R. F. D. school bus. Price $32.50 an acre. $1,000.00 cash will handle.
DILLARD, NOAH AND DUNCAN
1011 Avenue H

HAVE few resident lots left with lights, water, gas and sewer, close to pavement, sacrifice for cash. See me by Jan. 1st if you want bargain. C. C. Hufstedler. Phone 1096-W.

240 acres east of Acuff, Crosby Co., well-improved. Priced $35 A.
320 acres near Becton, well improved. Priced at bargain or trade for 80 acres.
A number of choice well-located farms near Lubbock, priced to sell.
35 homes on different streets, 20% cash. Priced to sell.
If it's farms, ranches or city property, it will pay you to see us.
LEWELLING AND LEWELLING
212 Citizens Nat'l Bank
Phone 677. Res. 1375-J

TERMS YOU CAN HANDLE
Good five-room brick veneer home on 26th street SW part of town $2700.00, with $385.00 cash and balance monthly.
Six-room frame, new paint, paper, located at 1628 5th street, with $250.00 cash, balance monthly. For inside inspection see or call—
THORD DOCKRAY
Insurance, Real Estate, 1011 Ave. J, Ph. 137

FOR SALE
Good high class farm, well improved, on paved highway, priced right, close to Lubbock.
Good home on 16th St., W. of Ave. Q. $3,500.00. Other good buys well located. Eleven good lots 2400 blk. for $1100.00. Should be worth twice this price. See—
RALEIGH MARTIN or E. F. HUFF
Leader Bldg, Over J. C. Penney

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

SPECIAL

1936 Ford Deluxe Sedan with radio and heater, driven only 19,000 miles	$525
1932 Chevrolet Coupe New Motor	$175
1933 Plymouth Coach	$210

Lubbock Auto Co. Inc.
9th & Texas Ave. Phone 854

REAL CARS—REAL PRICES
1936 Ford V-8 Tudor, trunk, radio and heater
1933 Dodge 4-dr. sedan, 6 wh.
1935 Terraplane 2-dr sedan
Two 1935 Plymouth coupes
1932 Chevrolet truck, long wheelbase.
1931 Ford 4-dr sedan, and others.
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
1008-10 Ave. J Phone 3103

SPECIAL BARGAINS
1930 Ford Tudor, clean job $165
1932 Plymouth Coupe, a good runner $165
1931 Buick Coupe, New Paint, runs Okay $165
1931 Chevrolet 4-door, a good family car $165
1930 Chevrolet Coach, New paint, seat covers, overhaul job $165
The House Of Wonders
908 Ave. H Phone 3424

MODEL "T", excellent condition, new tires. $28. Cash or terms. 1112 Main. Phone 154.

GOOD clean 1933 four-door Ford DeLuxe. Price reasonable. Terms if desired. 1702 Main.

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime. Rent your Apartment Phone 13 or 14

35—Automobiles For Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1936 FORD DELUX COACH
Low Mileage, Excellent Shape
1935 PLYMOUTH DELUX FORDOR
One of the Cleanest
1934 DODGE COACH
Original paint—1st class
1934 PLYMOUTH DELUX COACH
1933 CHEVROLET COACH
Lots of transportation at a bargain.
1933 DODGE COUPE
Has fender wells, 6 wheels
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE
What a buy
1929 MODEL A COUPE

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Ave. J DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dependable Dealer Phone 400

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

LEGAL NOTICE

39—Legal Notice

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, New Orleans, Louisiana, December 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given that on November 16, 1936, one Buick Coupe, Motor No. 2334196, was seized in Lubbock County, Texas, for violation of the United States Internal Revenue laws. Any person claiming said automobile must file his claim at my office, 1612 Pere Marquette Building, New Orleans, Louisiana, on or before January 27, 1937, and give bond for costs for transfer of forfeiture proceedings to the U. S. District Court, or said automobile will be sold as provided by Section 3460, U. S. Revised Statutes. Such claim may be made in person or by mail. S. N. Collier, District Supervisor.

PRINTING PRESS OF NOTED EDITOR STILL IS IN USE

CENTRE, Ala., Dec. 28 (AP)—The old printing press that was the vehicle for early thoughts of Henry W. Grady, the south's noted editor and statesman of the Reconstruction era, still is in the publishing service.

It now turns out the Coosa River News, of which Tol H. Shropshire is editor.

While the south struggled for a comeback in the dark days after the War Between the States, young Grady used the press to publish the Rome, Ga., Commercial, the daily newspaper that gave him expression and opened his way to the place of southern leadership that now is history.

That was back in the 1860's and 70's.

Now Editor Shropshire rolls up his sleeves, gives his galluses a hitch, sets his type, by hand, and puts the old press to work turning out Centre's newspaper.

The type he uses is about as old as the press. It gives the Coosa News a distinct appearance.

MAN USES BUGGY FOR TOWN TRAVEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)—About the time of year the new auto models are coming out, Dick Harris pats his horse on the neck, makes a contemptuous face at the nearest gasoline station, and carves another notch on his ancient buggy.

On January 1, Harris will start his 38th year of driving his buggy around on business for the county assessor's office. And his business is not along quiet roads in the suburbs but in the very heart of San Francisco's congested business district.

No sentimentality attaches to his adherence to the "horse and buggy" days. He finds it's the quickest and easiest way to get around.

"I'd never get my work done in an auto," Harris explains. "You see, I have no parking problem. When I get to where I'm going, I just get out. The horse takes care of himself all right."

Much of his business consists of banking assessor's funds, and he has carried as much as $120,000 cash in his buggy without guard.

He has used the same vehicle for 73 years but changes horses. The latter are rented from a livery stable and the county pays the bill.

GOOD DEED SNAKE IS SHOWN HONORS

LAHORE, India, Dec. 28 (AP)—When a rich Muslim woman cried for help against a carriage-driver who had driven her into the jungle to rob her and her child of their valuable jewelry, the robber almost strangled her with her robe.

Her little boy then cried for help, whereupon the man picked up a heavy stone to bash his brains out.

But under that stone lay a cobra which promptly bit the man on the leg and hand.

Within ten minutes the robber was dead.

Now the stone under which the snake lay curled is being made the object of pilgrimage by thousands of Punjab villagers, who declare that it was the temporary resting place of the goddess of justice who defends helpless women and children, and who always heeds their calls for help.

And every cobra in that district is now spared, lest it should be the mysterious reincarnated goddess.

Hofwyl, in Switzerland, and Krumau, in Bohemia, both established in 1797, were the two earliest agricultural colleges.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET FOR TUESDAY

Special services will be conducted at Tuesday night's meeting of Knights of Pythias and at next week's meeting, said Dr. G. H. Ater, grand chancellor representative.

E. W. Payne and H. G. Brock, each of whom have secured a dozen new members this year, will receive 12 "club buttons" each Tuesday night. The national organization presents the buttons.

Officers will be installed at next week's meeting. The officers, elected at a recent session, are: Chancellor commander, O. A. Brock; vice chancellor, Payne; prelate, L. M. DeGarmo; master of work, B. F. Stephens; master at arms, H. F. Huddleston; keeper of records and seals, H. E. Logan; inner guard, M. F. Dagley; outer guard, D. D. Chapman; master of finance, H. G. Brock; master of exchequer, D. G. Ridge; trustee, Walter Davies.

Glenn D. Chase of Plainview, district deputy grand chancellor, will install the officers.

Bees Have A Sweet Holiday In Mishap

MULLIN, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—The bees had a sweet holiday feast near Mullin today.

The accident John Carlisle, ranchman, had while bringing 150 gallons of syrup here by truck attracted swarms of bees from miles around.

His heavily-laden truck skidded in gravel and overturned, drenching him and an 18-year-old boy in the truck with the contents of some 80 of the gallon syrup containers.

Three Candidates Remaining In Race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The list of active candidates for the house Democratic leadership narrowed to three today as friends of Rep. Mead (D-NY) said today he was out of the race.

Still in the battle, the bitterest for many a session, were Representatives Rayburn (D-Tex) and O'Connor (D-NY) with Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) claiming enough votes to "tie up" the scrap on the first ballot.

Pair Murder Trial Is Slated Tuesday

DICKENS, Dec. 28 (Special)—Phillip Pair, indicted for the shotgun slaying of his wife, will be called to trial for murder in 110th district court here Tuesday morning, said District Attorney Alton B. Chapman.

Judge A. J. Folley of Floydada will preside.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Rover Misjudges

DECATUR, Ga. — Terrorized into sudden flight by exploding firecrackers, a stray dog squeezed into a narrow space between two buildings. There he became wedged.

Firemen and police failed to rescue him with ropes from above.

Then they went to work on one of the brick walls. Eight hours of tunnelling with the men working in shifts finally enabled them to reach the animal.

Strange Bedfellow

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Mrs. Camille Jordan noticed the front door ajar in the cottage of a neighbor who was away. Investigating, she found a stranger in bed, staring at her.

She called police. Intrepid officers warily closed in on the bedroom, brusquely barked at the stranger. No answer. They shook the bed. Onto the floor rolled a wax model head — of Jesse James.

Police decided the dummy had been planted to frighten thieves.

Cops And Robbers

LINCOLN, Neb. — J. M. Gordon of Fort Collins, Colo., almost lost his faith in the efficacy of police protection when his car disappeared from in front of the Lincoln police station.

He was inside telling the sergeant about the theft when the telephone rang. Said the voice: "We just stole somebody's car and we're bringing it right back."

Shortly two officers returned with it. They mistook it for a police car in their haste to answer a call and discovered their error when they couldn't find the short wave radio.

Late Start

LINCOLN, Neb. — Jacob Strackbein's first journey away from home took him almost half way around the world.

He arrived here from Saratow, Russia, where he had lived since birth 67 years ago. Strackbein, who intends to make his home with a son here, waited five years to get permission to leave Russia.

ITCHING
Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing
Resinol

Wells & Stanton
Phone 364
FUTURES BROKERS
1303 Texas Avenue

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Cotton advanced sharply at the opening today, gaining more than 75 cents a bale under active trade and speculative buying.

The gains were general in all positions. March opened up 8 points at 12.40, and then moved higher to 12.49 before the end of the first half hour.

May reached 12.43, and advanced 17 points while July at 12.35 was up a similar amount.

The good rally was attributed to stronger foreign markets, bullish reports from the cotton cloth position and threats of war in Europe.

Today was first notice day for Jan. and tenders for 900 bales were issued in that position, but they did not weaken the option and it moved up with the rest of the market.

A reaction set in after prices had made new tops for the season and carried the market off around 25 cents a bale. Futures held net gains of 50 cents a bale, however, when trading passed the midway mark. March sold at 12.42, May at 12.35, July at 12.48 and October at 11.95.

The weekly trade report of the New York cotton exchange placed domestic cotton consumption at an all-time high record. Increased futures activity was believed to have brought a bigger demand for cotton.

While cloth markets underwent the usual holiday lull, business in Christmas week was the best in several years and sales amounted to 80 per cent of production.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Cotton futures opened firm, 5 to 16 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and active trade and foreign buying. Jan. 12:45; March 12.47; May 12.38; July 12.33; Oct. 12.02; Dec. 12.11.

Apprehension over the European situation as a result of the English and French notes to Germany stimulated heavy foreign buying. In addition Wall Street and commission houses were active buyers. All positions sold to the highest level for the current season and to the best prices since last July.

Offerings were limited to realizing and light hedging. It was first notice day for January contracts and the issuance of fourteen notices checked the initial advance in the spot month. However the total put out was smaller than had been anticipated.

January shortly rallied from 12.45 to 12.56 while March advanced from 12.47 to 12.54, with the list generally up for net gains of from 15 to 17 points. Late in the first hour March was selling at 12.51 and other prices were within 3 to 6 points of the best.

Liverpool said there was general buying in that market with contracts scarce.

After selling for net gains of 15-19 points prices reacted partially under realizing. The demand was less active following the close of the foreign markets but the undertone held steady. March eased from 12.54 to 12.48 by mid-day when prices were off 4-10 points from the best but still net 7-13 points higher. The cotton goods market opened dull but with prices steady. The New York cotton exchange service estimated textile mill activity in December has increased over the record daily rate reported in November.

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000; mostly 10-15 higher than Thursday's average; largely to shippers and traders; top 10.35; desirable 200 lb 10.30-35; 170-200 lb 9.90-10.35; better grade 140-160 lb 9.15-85; sows 9.50-75.9.

Cattle 8,500; calves 1,800; beef steers and yearlings, opening steady; liberal quota short feds offered; bulls 25 higher; calves up 25-50; load 1067 lb long yearlings 11.75; early sales short fed steers 7.75-10.00; choice heifers 10.35.

Sheep 4,500; killing classes 15-25 higher; top and bulk native and fed lambs 9.25; fed shorn lambs 7.00; top ewes 4.50; others down from 4.35.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs estimated receipts today 1,800 including 100 directs. Market active, mostly 10-20 cents higher than Thursday's average, shipper top 9.85, packer top 9.75; bulk good to choice 180-300 lbs. weights 9.70-9.85; general quality plainer than usual; desirable 150-175 lbs. averages 8.75-9.65.

Cattle and calves estimated receipts today 2,800 cattle 1,800 calves. Market active and strong trade in all classes cattle and calves, spot higher; load medium to good fed steers 8.25, 4 loads steers and yearlings 8.00, 2 loads medium to good fed heifers 7.25; most cows 3.75-4.75, bulls 3.25-4.50; 3 loads heavy calves 6.25, bulk truck-ins 4.00-5.50.

Sheep estimated receipts today 1,500 including 350 thru. Market steady, lambs scarce; some fall shorn 85 lbs. yearlings 6.50; fresh shorn 99 lbs ewes 3.50; other classes poorly tested. Estimated receipts for Tuesday Dec. 29, cattle 2,500; calves 1,500; hogs 2,000; sheep 500.

Famed Army Leader Claimed By Death

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (AP) — General Hans Von Seeckt, 70, reorganizer of the German army after the World war, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday after a short illness.

The general, who completed 50 years of army service Aug. 4, 1935, spent Christmas with military friends in apparent good health.

TO NAME CHAIRMAN

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (AP)—Gov. Allred said today he would appoint a new chairman of the racing commission before Friday. The appointee will succeed Guy Waggoner of Fort Worth.

Lubbock Market

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company. Delivered Lubbock Grain—B. E. Cone Grain and Seed company. Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Stratton Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY:	
Colored fowl, over 5 lbs.	10c
Colored fowl, over 4 lbs., including 5 lbs.	9c
Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and under	8c
Leghorn fowl, all weights	6c
Colored and leghorn broilers, under 2½ lbs.	9c
Colored and leghorn springs, 2½ lbs. and over	6c
Stags, over 5 lbs.	6c
Old cocks, over 5 lbs.	5c
Old cocks and stags, 5 lbs. and under	4c
Ducks, fat and full-feathered	4c
Geese, fat and full-feathered	4c
Guineas, each	10c
No. 2 poultry 2 cents per lb. less respectively.	
BUTTERFAT:	
Butterfat: No. 1	30c
Butterfat: No. 2	28c
HIDES:	
No. 1 green hides	8c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	6c
GRAIN:	
Threshed maize	$1.50-$1.55
Threshed kafir	$1.50-$1.55
Maize heads	$17.00-$20.00
Wheat	$1.50-$1.55
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	80c-90c
Corn, No 3 white, bu.	80c-85c
COTTON:	
Middling, 15-16 staple	12.00c
Middling, 7-8 staple	11.85c
Middling, 13-16 staple	10.35c
Middling, 3-4 staple	9.80c
Lower grades	7.60c-8.00c

MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS:
Corn ..... 1 car
Kafir ..... 3 cars

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Stocks ran into difficulties today after selected market issues had been given an early lift of fractions to 2 or more points.

While some of the oils, rails, aircrafts, rubbers and specialties managed to hold moderate gains, the downward drift elsewhere helped to discourage bidders. Near the fourth hour prices were ragged.

Commodities took the play away from securities with export copper and futures of grains, sugar, cocoa and rubber leaping to new recovery peaks. Cotton and silk also exhibited strength. Bonds were slightly uneven. European currencies were quiet.

Share orders over the three-day holiday piled up sufficiently to keep the ticker tape unusually busy for the first half hour. The volume then began to dwindle as leading stocks were offered on a declining scale.

Ahead during the greater part of the proceedings were Standard Oils of N. J., and California, Plymouth Oil, Amerada, Shell Union, Pure Oil, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Seaboard Airline preferred, New Haven preferred, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, National Lead, Anaconda, Greyhound Corp., Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt and Yellow Truck.

Down as much as a point or so most of the time were Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Macy, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Smelting and Continental Can. Backward also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Nash, North American, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont and Borden.

PLANE MISSING

(Continued From Page One)

he heard what he believed was a clap of thunder. Later in the evening, he was informed no one on adjoining farms had heard the thunder.

Explore Every Possibility

Determined to explore every possibility, officials ordered the searching car sent out.

Others aboard the plane were:

A. L. Markwell, Los Angeles diamond broker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ford, jr., San Marino, Calif. Ford is a son of the president of the Grace Line Steamship company.

John Korn, believed to be from El Centro, Calif.

H. S. Teague, Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Newton.

M. P. Hare.

A. Novak.

Miss E. Valance.

Co-Pilot Robert McLean, Oakland.

Stewardess Yvonne Trego, Hastings, Nev.

Addresses Unknown

The addresses of the last four passengers were not known but they were traveling on return-trip tickets from San Francisco.

The airline prepared to send a squadron of planes aloft at daybreak today and to search by land with a caravan of automobiles, John Kimmel, operations field manager, said the search would be concentrated within a 40-mile radius of the union air terminal.

FIGHTS ODDS

(Continued From Page One)

The price for his return was $200,000, but 16 persons went to jail.

In several other cases, the victims were kidnaped on public thoroughfares.

Little George Weyerhaeuser, victim of the last major kidnaping and neighbor of last night's victim, was seized in the spring of 1935 as he walked home from school for lunch at noon. The ransom was $200,000, and three persons are serving long sentences for the crime.

The Karpis-Barker gang seized Edward Bremer and William A. Hamm, both prominent St. Paul business men, on the streets of the city. They collected $200,000 for Bremer's return, $100,000 for Hamm. But the gang was completely broken, and Alvin Karpis and several others went to jail, while Kate "Ma" Barker and others died from G-man bullets.

FOUR ARE KILLED

WARSAW, Dec. 28 (AP)—Four persons were killed today and three injured seriously when a Polish airliner, en route to Lwow from Warsaw, crashed near Rawa.

Relief Inquiry Is Being Threatened

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Voicing a suspicion that "persons within the WPA organization" were inspiring letters to senators urging additional work relief appropriations, Senator King (D-Utah) said today he would ask for an investigation if he found the practice general.

He already is seeking to curtail relief spending, declaring the work relief appropriation for the remainder of the fiscal year should be held between $350,000,000 and $300,000,000.

KIDNAPING

(Continued From Page One)

fled toward the waterfront through the same French window by which he entered.

Charles' sister, Muriel, 14, and her friend, Virginia Chatfield of Seattle, were sitting on a davenport near the window when the man first appeared. William Mattson, 16, elder brother of the kidnaped child, was seated in a chair at the other end of the room with his back to the window.

The children said the man's mask slipped from his face while he was in the room, enabling them to see he was dark-complexioned with a heavy beard. They described him as slightly built, middle-aged, poorly dressed and wearing dark trousers, a blue jacket and a light tan cap.

First Major Kidnaping

It was the first major kidnaping of 1936.

The search turned to the waterfront on the theory the kidnaper may have had a boat beached below the Mattson home for his getaway. The $50,000 residence overlooks the waterfront some two blocks and 300 feet below it down a steep terrace.

Officers were handicapped by lack of police boats but several privately owned craft searched nearby coves for strange boats.

Area Is Combed

On shore, officers combed the ravines and wooded sections near the Mattson home. Surrounded by moderately expensive residences, the house is only a few blocks from numerous wild ravines and a "cut-over" section of wasteland within the city limits.

The two girls told police they saw the kidnaper run over the top of the terrace toward the waterfront.

The searchers were told the boy, somewhat small for his age, was wearing a blue sports jacket, blue knickers and brown house slippers. His height was given as four feet six inches; weight 70 pounds; light complexion, brown eyes usually smiling. Teachers described him as an unusually intelligent pupil, with a "bright, friendly air."

PEACE HOPES

(Continued From Page One)

near future, as:

1. In her dealings with Spain, the reich will skirt as closely as possible along the edge of war, without actually getting into war.

2. Without specifically admitting it, Germany probably will continue quietly to permit, or even encourage, the sailing of volunteers for Spain. She will send no whole divisions of the German army there, however, for that would mean war.

Avoid Actual Rescue

3. Germany will avoid an actual armed rescue of the seized freighter Palos, now held by the Spanish government at Bilbao as a contraband carrier, but most likely will station a formidable part of he reich's fleet at San Sebastian, or some other fascist-held port, to meet and convoy any German vessel bound for fascist Spain.

France and England hoped offers to aid Germany's economic and colonial needs in return for non-intervention would weigh heavily.

In the face of the German warning to free the Palos, the Spanish socialists answered through the embassy at Paris:

No Question Of Release

"There is no question of releasing the Palos."

Germany gave Spain another day of grace before determining what action she would take.

Movement of German warships to Spanish waters was reported but the nazi foreign office remained non-committal.

Resumption of normal routine in the German capital led to hopes there might soon be some hint as to what orders had been dispatched to the German fleet.

Hitler seemingly was in no hurry to communicate any decision he might have reached to Europe's waiting capitals, leading to the hope that the delay was increasing the chance for a favorable settlement.

One highly placed official who always travels with der fuehrer indicated the question of intervention might be delayed "until Jan. 10 or 11."

GINNINGS

(Continued From Page One)

those of the corresponding date in the 1935 crop year.

Comparative report for the area includes:

COUNTY	1936	1935
Bailey	13,855	10,154
Briscoe	2,593	5,230
Castro	2,087	906
Cochran	4,996	3,000
Crosby	21,738	10,700
Dawson	44,003	19,119
Dickens	9,501	15,775
Floyd	9,857	7,640
Gaines	4,053	2,726
Garza	6,843	8,835
Hale	16,871	16,128
Hockley	33,868	20,017
Lamb	39,456	24,360
LUBBOCK	55,535	38,786
Lynn	46,579	34,172
Motley	6,659	9,814
Parmer	4,206	2,523
Scurry	14,242	17,795
Terry	22,498	18,487
	360,240	280,997

"Old Faithful" was the name of a horse that produced $175,000 worth of diphtheria antitoxin.

Facing Fresh Start In Life



Parted from him by the law in California, Dorothy Millicent Miles is shown re-united with her sweetheart, George S. Gilbert, on his release from the State Prison colony at Norfolk, Mass., on parole. When Gilbert was arrested and forced to return to the prison from which he escaped, Miss Miles moved to Massachusetts to be near him, working as a hat check girl in a cabaret to support herself. Their marriage must be postponed 18 months by terms of his parole.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Visits Parents — Charles Cobb, senior law student of the University of Oklahoma, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Cobb of 1901 Twenty-sixth street.

• • •

Son Born Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Owens of Tahoka are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces born at the West Texas hospital yesterday at 9:20 p. m.

• • •

Club To Meet — Lubbock Chess club will meet in the Aztec room of Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

• • •

Legion To Meet — The Allen Bros. post of the American legion has announced its regular meeting to be held tonight at the legion hall at 910 Texas avenue at 8 o'clock. W. O. (Dan) Daniels, commander, requested all members to attend the meeting.

• • •

Return To Homes—Conrad Bullock of Abilene and Earl Bullock of Westbrook returned to their homes today after visiting with their uncle, A. V. Bullock of 1913 Avenue M.

• • •

Off On Vacation—L. M. Drown, manager of Hilton hotel and Vernon Herndon, assistant manager, will leave Tuesday morning for about 10 days' vacation in Los Angeles, San Diego and other California cities.

• • •

Visit In City—Forest Weimhold, editor of the Sudan News, and Clyde Robertson of Sudan visited here Sunday night. Weimhold was graduated from Texas Technological college last spring.

• • •

Leaves Sunday—Lomer Nelson, an employe of the Monahans newspaper, left Sunday night after several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, 2011 Fifteenth street.

• • •

Visits Parents—Miss Dora Snyder, city health technician, returned Sunday night from Fairfield, Iowa, where she visited her parents during the Christmas holidays.

• • •

Returns To Home—Mrs. Percy Spencer of Ft. Worth returned last night to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lingle of 2119 Seventeenth street.

• • •

Condition Grave—Condition of S. M. Bean, 84, of Tahoka, who was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he fell as a result of dizziness, was still "very grave" attending physicians said today. He was trying to seat himself to prevent falling when the accident happened. He is receiving treatment at the West Texas hospital. He suffered a fracture of the "upper third" of the right thigh.

• • •

Son Born Today—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Harwell of Tahoka an 8-pound son at 2:15 a. m. today at the Clark-Key clinic.

• • •

Son Is Born—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell who live about a mile north of Lubbock was a son weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces at 11:10 p. m. Saturday at the West Texas hospital.

• • •

Pair Questioned—Two men who were suspects in the theft of cotton seed and sudan seed valued at about $30 from a farm east of Woodrow were being questioned this morning by Lubbock sheriff's department.

• • •

Luce Is Ill—City Recorder C. E. Luce was ill at his home at 1515 Eighteenth street today.

• • •

Condition Serious—Although his condition was still serious, Cecil Holley of Abernathy was "resting well" this morning, according to reports from the Lubbock sanitarium. Holley was injured in an automobile accident near Abernathy about 4 p. m. Christmas day when his car collided with the rear of a truck. He suffered severe head lacerations and a fractured jaw. Albert Gilliland, also of Abernathy, who was riding with Holley, suffered minor bruises.

Llanfairpwelgwyngilgogerch w y r n d r o b w e l l h a n d y a l l i o g o g o c h, a town in Anglesea, Wales, is said to have the longest geographic name in the world. It contains 55 letters.

The swallow-like swift is the fastest of all birds, being able to outdistance a plane flying 100 miles an hour.

Maximum Of 63 Is Set Here Sunday

Sunday was another mild, winter day, with a maximum of 63 degrees, according to the state experiment sub-station.

Minimum was 31 degrees yesterday morning and 32 degrees this morning.

Sunday motorists took advantage of the warm weather to drive out into the country as well as in town. Hundreds of cars were seen on highways and streets.

Traffic Survey In This Area Started

A three-day traffic survey at highway keypoints in vicinity of Lubbock was begun yesterday under auspices of the Texas Highway department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads and will be repeated every 26 days until Aug. 20, 1937.

The state and federal offices are cooperating in the survey to determine which highways will receive preference in allotments from the state for maintenance and construction.

Cards addressed to the United States bureau were passed out to motorists eight miles north of Lubbock, on highway No. 9 yesterday, with the request that they give information as to where they had started and where going. The group conducting the survey in this section will be stationed between five and six miles east of Lubbock today and south of Lubbock on No. 9 tomorrow. They are counting automobiles and are stopping commercial vehicles to check weights and obtain other information.

N. K. Woerner is chief of the party and O. T. Lodel is supervisor. There are six other men.

HEALTH DECLINE WORRIES JAPAN

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Japan's government officials, doctors and army officials are alarmed at what they term the steady decline in the nation's health, physique and longevity.

Diseases like tuberculosis, heart failure, cancer, arterial disturbances and kidney disorders, they declare, are increasing at a disturbing rate.

The Ashai, one of Japan's biggest and most important newspapers, says that army statistics show that 400 out of every 1,000 applicants for the army are found to be physically unfit.

BOY RESTORED

(Continued From Page One)

the southeast section of the capital. From there, young Alfaro made his way to a telephone and summoned his father, who returned him to their home in the Mayflower hotel.

Although Katharine Hepburn gave her birth date as November 8 when she came to Hollywood, she recently revealed that the correct date is May 12.

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BUSINESS HAS NEW FACES

MAJOR LEADERS MAKE NEWS DURING YEAR; SOME ARE GONE

By SMITH REAVIS
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP) — An eventful year of recovery consolidation found new faces, as well as many long familiar, among the pilots of finance, business and industry.

A retiring, 64-year-old bachelor lawyer, Herbert Fitzpatrick, suddenly leaped to command of one-seventh of the country's rail transportation when the mantle of the Van Sweringens—Mantis J. and Oris P.—fell upon his shoulders.

He became president of Mid-America corporation, top holding company of the sprawling Van Sweringen interests at the behest of two newcomers to the railroad game, George A. Ball, 74-year-old Muncie, Ind., glass manufacturer, and George A. Tomlinson, 71-year-old ship owner, who themselves had helped to create Mid-America to help the "Vans" and for a new "adventure" in business.

Fairless Goes Up In Steel

The huge steel industry brought another comparatively obscure figure into prominence when Benjamin F. Fairless, former Pigeon Creek, Ohio, schoolmaster, became top man for one-third of the United States steel corporation's properties, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.

It was Fairless who carried on the protracted negotiations that led to a new kind of working contract—and a 10 per cent wage increase—for all of "Steel's employes, followed by a general increase throughout the industry."

In the field of finance the familiar name of partly-bald, gentleman farmer Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, was on Wall street lips when he floated $700,000,000 in 2 1-2 per cent 13-17 year bonds at the lowest rate for ordinary, long term, financing in the federal government's history.

Here are more of those who figured importantly in the year's business, industrial and financial news:

James M. Landis—slight, sharp-eyed chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, who developed far-reaching changes in the marketing of stocks and bonds and warned vigorously against another speculative boom.

Ex-Reporter Heads Bank

Leon Fraser—a big, soft-voiced newspaper reporter turned successively college professor, lawyer, international financier and banker; named president of the First National bank of New York, one of the nation's influential financial institutions.

Daniel Willard — white-haired and courtly dean of American railroad presidents, who fought for and won cheaper passenger rates for the eastern lines.

Alfred P. Sloan — lean-faced president of General Motors whose company split $6,000,000 among its stockholders, the biggest single dividend melon of the year.

Joseph P. Kennedy — a Massachusetts bank president at 28, and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, guided as an expert consultant the huge R. C. A. recapitalization and readjustments in the Paramount Pictures organization.

Harold Stanley — quiet, middle-aged president of Morgan, Stanley & Co., who floated the $335,000,000 bond series of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the largest corporate refinancing in many years.

Colby M. Chester, Jr. — president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who laid down for his colleagues a 12-point program for relief of unemployment, better treatment of the public and cooperation with the government.

Floyd B. Odlum — Methodist minister's son from the west who, with a start of $40,000, ran Atlas corporation into a $100,000,000 investing company; with the firm of Lehman brothers, dominant figure behind the Radio-Keith-Orpheum reorganization.

CHANCE TO GROW "MOST EVERYTHING" IS GIVEN THE FIRST FARM SETTLER; HE EXPECTS A BETTER LIFE

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—A few months ago Ulysses Simpson Grant Hallett was just about getting by on his rocky, eroded farm on Bald Hill.

He tried to raise hay, potatoes and buckwheat. "But," he says, "the sun didn't shine enough up there."

Now, the first resettler in the east, he has moved with his family just 15 miles away to fertile land in the Finger Lakes region—ready, at 28, for what he hopes will be a new life and a chance to grow "most everything" on the 86 acres rolling away from his new white farmhouse and sturdy barn.

Farmers Picked New Homes

He is not only the first resettler in the east, resettlement administration officials say, but also the first in the United States under the infiltration method—the resettling of families among established farmers instead of by colonization of a new area.

One hundred and four other families are to be resettled in the Finger Lakes region. The government obtained options on suitable farms in good sections and advised a farmer who was to be resettled to choose the farm best suited to his needs. The government then purchased the farm, spending $145,000 in the Finger Lakes area.

Part of the 75,000 acres of submarginal land bought by the government in its campaign to get farmers on more fertile acres will be turned back to nature for game preserves. Old buildings will be torn down and much of the area reforested.

40 Years To Pay

Resettlement authorities say Hallett's new farm should yield $2,100 the first year, about $1,000 of which is expected to go for operating costs and an additional $240 for the retirement of his RA loan.

But Hallett figures that after his first year, he'll be able to pay off the loan faster and won't need the 40 years allowed him. On his old farm he got by one year on $500—$400 of which came from selling wood and working for neighbors.

The total loan to Hallett is $3,800; $1,800 for purchase of the farm, $1,000 for repairs and alterations, $1,000 for equipment and seed.

TO REMOVE STAINS

To remove cranberry stains from linens, stretch the stained portion across a bowl. Then hold a kettle about a foot away from the bowl and pour a stream of boiling water through the stain until it disappears. Other fruit stains may also be removed in this manner.



Ulysses S. G. Hallett and his family—first farm resettlers in the east and the first in the United States under the infiltration method, says the Resettlement Administration—expect a better life on their new farm in upper New York state.

REX IS KEEPING A LONELY VIGIL

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)—Rex, a mongrel with the heart of a thoroughbred, kept lonely vigil today by a limp and broken strap—awaiting a friend that will never return.

Foxie, a black and white fox terrier of better antecedents than Rex, has frisked and romped with him for the last time. Foxie darted playfully into the street; automobile tires squealed on the pavement, but too late.

Whimpering, Foxie drew himself to the postoffice lawn, lay down and was very still. Rex dodged solicitously about, occasionally muzzling the still form.

Strap Falls From Neck

As police carried Foxie away, a little broken leather strap fell from his neck, its tarnished brass tag tinkling on the frozen ground.

Rex then took up his vigil, and, for 24 hours, despite hunger and cold, refused to move until Foxie's master picked up the strap and walked away. Rex followed at his heels and trotted into Foxie's home.

And today, Rex is crouched near a stove, his eyes looking at the broken strap and still holding hope for Foxie's return.

RUSSIA SEEKING TO WHIP DROUTH

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP)—The lessons of America's battle with drouth and their own dreadful famines caused by lack of rainfall are not lost on Soviet scientists, constantly busy seeking new means of securing steady and uniform crop yields.

Hand in glove with other government departments constantly increasing the Soviet farm acreages, scientists are working to insure their conservation, preservation and productivity.

Want of rain and drouth have always constituted Russia's greatest scourge, the main difficulty heretofore being in getting individual farmers' cooperation in striking at the menace.

That problem having, of course, disappeared under the collectivization of agriculture, gigantic experiments now are possible, and are being tried out.

SCRIBE KNEW HE WAS GETTING REAL ROYAL GAL BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW AT THE TIME SHE WAS FRENCH DUCHESS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28—(AP)—When Bill James, newspaper reporter boarded a theatrical troupe's train to do some interviewing, he spent most of his time with the blonde statuesque comedienne, whom he promptly nicknamed "Duchess."



Margaret Irving

Eight months later he telegraphed his proposal of marriage, and Margaret Irving became Mrs. Bill James. They are in Hollywood now, and Bill is getting the nickname in reverse. His friends hail him as "Duke."

For it seems that Margaret Irving, after all, really is a duchess—"the last duchess of Navarre."

Born in Kentucky and transported to the stage via a beauty contest when she was 13, Miss Irving had not bothered to look up her ancestry, she says, until that day in New York—during the run of "As Thousands Cheer"—when she met Georges Levee, wealthy Parisian.

Parisian Traces Line

It was at a party, and she noticed that Levee kept staring at her. Hadn't he met her before? In Paris, perhaps? No? Still, he was certain. . . . Ah, he had it now! She was the image of the portrait of Marguerite of Navarre in the Louvre. Was she descended from that line? Why, yes . . . and she'd understood vaguely that back in the family history there was a title, but—

The upshot was that Mr. Levee declared he would investigate upon his return to France. Back to the War of the Roses and beyond he went, and according to his reports to her, there is no doubt that she is sole heiress to the medieval dukedom.

But the lady is taking the surprise in stride. She is waiting for time off from pictures to go to France.

"I've no idea," she says, "what the properties amount to. Seems you have to appear in person to establish your claim, and I may get away next summer. But I understand they hold you responsible for everything your ancestors did—and I want to be sure there wasn't a horse thief or two among them!"

Plays Menace Role

She was brought to Hollywood for "Thanks a Million," and got an encore—not as a comedienne, but as a menace. In "San Francisco" she was Clark Gable's underworld gal, and in "Charlie Chan at the Opera" she has her first singing role. She is under contract to Mervyn LeRoy, but to date has been kept busy by other producers.

As for being a duchess, she laughs:

"Same as washday — just another Monday."

And the good-natured "duke?"

"Why it makes me the logical butt for the smart cracks of my friends," he says, "and that's about all."

AGED MAN RECALLS FAMOUS ENGLISH POET; WORKED AS BUTLER IN HOME

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (AP) — Eighty-two-year-old William Thomas, who says he was butler in Robert Browning's London home for about five years, declares the renowned English poet "was a gentleman, he was."

"He was a man of few words, hard work and strict habits," Thomas recalled.

"Mr. Browning had his breakfast each day at 8 o'clock before locking himself in his study. No one dared disturb him and no noise was permitted while he was at work. Why, one day he almost gave me the sack for pounding a tack in the wall."

Wore Only Two Suits

The poet wore only two suits, Thomas said, "a little gray one—for he was not a tall man—in his study, and evening attire for his visiting."

"One day in every seven he permitted callers," said Thomas, "they were ushered into the parlor and called into his study one by one.

"And regarding that study—I was never allowed to touch a living thing on his writing table. Well I recollect one day he said, 'William' (he always called me 'William') 'never touch as much as a speck of dust—not a speck, mind you—on that table.'"

Thomas said he remembers Elizabeth Barrett, later Browning's wife, as a "fine lady, delicate, pleasant and beautiful."

OLD AGE IS CREEPING UP ON HUGE TREE

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Dec. 28. (AP)—Old age—700 years of it—is creeping up on the Great White Oak of Mingo.

State Forester D. N. Griffin figures the 145-foot forest veteran—the world's biggest white oak—is about at the end. He took some borings and diagnosed:

"There's nothing wrong with it—I mean in the way of plant disease. It is just dying of old age."

The Great Oak was a sturdy sapling in what is now Mingo county about the time of the Crusades, according to Griffin's figures. If it had acted like othther white oaks it would have died 400 years ago.

"And now he's going," said Griffin, "There's only 90 feet of merchantable timber left in that old trunk, 145 feet high and nine feet through the middle."

AUTOISTS LEARN WHY THEY DON'T PASS THAT TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. (AP)—The California State Automobile association lists six leading reasons for motorists failing to pass driving tests. They are:

Lack of control in congested traffic and while parking.

Improper arm signals.

Discourtesy and failure to observe right of way.

Carelessness at intersections where there is no traffic signals.

Disregarding stop signals.

Making turns from the wrong traffic lanes.

HOUSTON LEADING STATE BUILDING

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Houston led the state in the issuance of building permits last week. Totals boomed in three cities in spite of the holidays.

The table follows:

City	Week	Year
Houston	$641,900	$18,306,351
Wichita Falls	538,142	923,203
Fort Worth	417,921	8,467,546
Dallas	61,520	11,007,288
Corpus Christi	17,060	2,753,875
Austin	12,055	4,338,785
Amarillo	12,000	1,193,947
Galveston	8,310	1,562,772
Lubbock	350	864,090
Corsicana	None	112,983

(San Antonio permits unavailable.)

Man May Wait For 50 Years For Job

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28. (AP)—A man in Pittsburgh, Pa., may have to wait 50 years for the job he wants.

Chairman James H. Hammond of the Columbia Sesqui-centennial committee said the man applied for work in connection with the 150th anniversary celebration of the South Carolina capital last spring. His letter arrived after the festival.

Hammond wrote, "The next celebration of the founding of Columbia will begin March 22, 1996, when it will be the anniversary of its 200 years. If I have anything to do with it, I shall be glad to have your services."

Germany Leads In Sales To Russians

MOSCOW, Dec. 28. (AP)—Nazi Germany, askance as it may regard Bolshevism, continues to lead all other countries in the selling of goods to the Bolsheviks.

The latest trade statistics released here declare that in the first seven months of 1936 German imports amounted to 144,586,000 rubles. The United States was close behind, selling 143,690,000 rubles' worth of goods to the Soviets.

Manchester Mayor Once Swept Street

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 28. (AP)—Joe Toole, socialist who recently was elected mayor of Manchester, explained things will be quite different from the times when he used to sweep up refuse outside the town hall.

"For a year I shall live in a magnificent suite of rooms at the town hall. The city will give me 2,000 pounds ($10,000) for expenses, a valet to brush my trousers, two secretaries, and a typist."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Select a good watch for Christmas. Use your credit. Elgins, Hamiltons, Gruens and Bulovas $19.75 to $385.00. King's Jewelry.

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SOUTH PLAINS FINEST
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Shirley TEMPLE in STOWAWAY
Robert YOUNG · Alice FAYE
EUGENE PALLETTE
HELEN WESTLEY
20th
PLUS Color Cartoon · Pete Smith Novelty · Paramount News

10c LINDSEY 25c
ENDS TONITE
GENE AUTRY in THE BIG SHOW
REPUBLIC PICTURES
STARTS TOMORROW
Dorothy LAMOUR in The JUNGLE PRINCESS

10c Lyric 20c
STARTS TODAY
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
—IN—
Edna Ferber's Immortal Classic
"SHOWBOAT"
With
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
PAUL ROBESON

10c BROADWAY 25c
STARTS TODAY
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
STARRING
Errol Fylnn—Olivia De Havilland
A Powerful Drama and Glowing Romance of Pirate Days.

10c TECH 20c
Today and Tuesday
"BARBARY COAST"
with
Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea
—Also—
News and Comedy

10c TEXAN 20c
ENDS TONITE
A NEW HIGH IN GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
DAVIES · GABLE · CAIN and MABEL

READY MADE WIFE

—BY CORALIE STANTON—



BUSINESS efficiency and emotional appeal — Mark Albery saw them perfectly combined in Laurie Moore, his attractive secretary. Surrounded by "yes" men, he admired this girl with a mind of her own, the courage to back her own judgment even when it clashed with his. He liked that especially in her.

But there was more than admiration for her business sense in Albery's mind when he looked at Laurie. . . . Only one thing, he reasoned, accounted for her reserve, kept her unattainable. How could he erase the tragic memory of Rex Moore, lost in an ocean flight sponsored by Albery's plane factory, where Laurie now worked?



You'll like "Ready Made Wife," Coralie Stanton's new serial.

Starting Friday, Jan. 1 In The

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