

Severe Quake Shakes Mexico City Area; Full Extent Of Damage Yet Undetermined

Center Of Temblor Unlocated And No Word Received From Interior; Heavy Shock Breaks Seismograph Springs

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—A strong earthquake, varying in duration from nine seconds to two minutes, shook Mexico City and a widespread area southeast and southwest of the capital today. At least two persons were killed here and a number of outlying adobe homes were crushed. The quake broke the springs of both seismographs in the National Observatory, but its director determined that the temblor must have been exceedingly heavy at its central and strongest point. This center was not definitely determined. Communications with the interior were disrupted. It is thought heavy damage may have resulted in some of the unreported areas of the southeast and southwest.

First reports from Cordoba, Vera Cruz, Morelia, Michoacan, and Puebla indicated that damage, if any, was slight there.

One report was that Toluca was damaged. Puebla and Cuernavaca were among the cities from which no reports could be obtained.

Two Deaths
One aged woman was fatally injured here when the roof of her adobe home collapsed, and a man was electrocuted by a broken high tension wire.

A number of adobe huts at the edge of the city collapsed. The people were calm, however, an occasional Indian praying in the middle of the street being the only sign of alarm.

A few rock walls also tumbled under the tremor which began at 7:18 a. m. (8:18 a. m. est) and lasted one minute. There was no damage to the business section.

The 30-odd old lake beds upon which the capital is built served to soften the shock, and it was believed these prevented greater damage.

No Great Concern
The quake created no unusual concern, for residents have learned to take as a matter of course the frequent light tremors.

The national observatory's seismograph records were unreadable because a passing train threw the recording apparatus out of commission. It was, therefore, impossible to determine where the quake might have been felt with heavier force.

No serious damage was reported here. Today's tremor was preceded by two "very slight" earthquakes at the southern port of Acapulco on Sunday night. No damage was reported there, however.

A tremor was reported yesterday in the district of Mexico, but its exact location was not determined. The Harvard university seismograph station recorded a widespread area in southern Mexico affected by a quake starting at 8:18 a. m. est. Thousands of miles were affected, Dr. L. Don Lee said.

Masons Honor Dr. Happel

Presented Lifetime Certificate From Grand Lodge

Dr. E. H. Happel, long a dentist here and a veteran member of the Masonic order, was accorded high honors here Wednesday evening when a lifetime certificate from the Grand Lodge of Texas was presented to him before a "valued meeting of the Staked Plains lodge."

W. E. Crampton, representing the lodge, made the presentation to Dr. Happel in recognition of his proficiency in Masonic work for more than 25 years.

Dr. Happel is now one of the very few Masons in the entire state holding such a certificate. He has been active in lodge work here for nearly ten years.

The Staked Plains lodge No. 598 further added to the honors by presenting Dr. Happel with a watch from the members of the lodge. Dr. W. W. Inkman, who made the presentation, cited "deep appreciation for your long and faithful service to the Masonic lodge in Big Spring."

The meeting was attended by a large number of members of the local unit, together with many visiting Masons.

SEVERAL INJURED IN TRAIN CRASH

EMPORIUM, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—An eastbound express of the Pennsylvania railroad ran through an open switch and crashed head-on early today with a freight on a siding.

The railroad reported 18 of the 321 passengers, two firemen and an express messenger had been hurt, none seriously.

IS WOUNDED

RENO, Nev., Dec. 23 (AP)—Harry Drackett, rodeo performer, who claims to be a former world champion cowboy, was shot and critically wounded in an argument with another man on a south side street early today.

GUNS TAKEN FROM WORKERS



Twenty-six guns and 55 blackjacks were taken from Kansas City Ford Motor company workers by sheriff's deputies, George Maitland, assistant county prosecutor, announced.

Here are some of the arms with a deputy holding a gun. The men, employed at the Ford plant where a strike has been called, were released.

FDR Preparing To Crack The Whip

No 'Hands-Off' Attitude At Next Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Evidence accumulated today that President Roosevelt, forewarned by his experience at the special session of congress, was preparing for a rough and tumble battle with administration foes in the forthcoming election-year session.

Developments since the house adjourned the administration's wage-hour bill have convinced many observers the chief executive will abandon the "hands-off" attitude he assumed during the recent session and will take aggressive leadership of the legislative program.

One bit of evidence they cited was Mr. Roosevelt's letter yesterday to Chairman Cartwright (D-Okla.) of the house roads committee, reiterating his demand for curtailment of federal road appropriations.

Another was an appeal by Secretary Wallace for further support of wage-hour legislation in return for labor support of the farm bill. The labor measure, he said, was needed to promote a "more constructive balance" between labor and agriculture.

But most convincing to some political observers was word that emanated from a secret White House conference with liberal Senate Monday night that the chief executive was going to fight for his legislative recommendations, rather than compromise.

The close line-up on the principal votes in the special session indicated that despite huge democratic majorities in both houses, opposing forces in the coming session might be almost even in strength.

BURGLARY CHARGE

Charges of burglary were lodged against Edwin Felix Rogers in the justice court Thursday in connection with loss of a pair of boots from a local shop earlier this week.

Rogers was taken into custody by city police after a window on the Shoe Hospital, 60 E. 2nd street, had been smashed and a pair of boots removed.

PHYSICIAN DEAD

BEAUMONT, Dec. 23 (AP)—Dr. W. P. Arnold, 55, head of the Beaumont, Texas, lumber firm, and widely known East Texas physician died today at Beaumont.

Death was attributed to tolerance. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

Japs Set Up Government At Nanking

Invaders Spreading Reach Over Wide China Territory

By The Associated Press

Japan formed a new autonomous government at captured Nanking today, presumably to replace Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government.

Conquest Continues

It was only ten days ago that a similar autonomous government, headed by Chinese, was set up by Japan at Peiping, center of the vast North China region taken by the Japanese army in its latest invasion of China.

Chiang Kai-shek moved his government far inland, out of reach of Japanese arms, several weeks ago when he decided Nanking was indefensible.

The Japanese army appeared today to be nowhere near the end of its conquest, as it was spreading its reaches over an ever-widening front which threatened to encompass every important coastal city and inestimable territory inland.

Foreigners were warned to evacuate Hangchow, Chekiang province capital and seaport, to escape being endangered by an imminent siege by Japanese forces. The Japanese warning also included Shanghai, near the Gulf of Hangchow, 35 miles southwest of the provincial capital.

Foreigners Flee
Three hundred Americans and other foreigners fled from the threat of another Japanese attack at Hankow, Yangtze river valley city. The foreigners boarded a special evacuation train bound for Hongkong.

There was no word from a group of Americans who had taken refuge at Mokushan, including Mrs. H. L. Stone and two children of Chillicothe, Tex.

Diplomatic repercussions from the involvement of foreigners in recent Japanese military activities still remained grave. Great Britain

See JAPS, Page 5, Col. 2

C. W. Saunders Dies In Ark. Hospital

Word of the death of C. W. Saunders, long-time resident of Big Spring and operator of the Wyoming hotel here, was received late Wednesday by friends in the city. Mr. Saunders, about 65, succumbed in Eureka Springs, Ark., where he had been under treatment in a hospital for about 10 days.

His wife was with him when death came, having accompanied him to Arkansas. Other survivors are a brother and a sister.

The body, being forwarded here for burial, is scheduled to arrive on the Friday morning train. Funeral arrangements will be announced Friday.

NORRIS TALKS OF A 3RD TERM FOR FD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Senator Norris, veteran Nebraska independent, said today that notwithstanding "delay and coercion" employed in opposition to the administration may "bring a demand" that President Roosevelt seek a third term.

Norris said in an interview that opponents have resorted to "propaganda and control of the press" in efforts to block the Roosevelt program.

FLYING SANTA CLAUS DROWNED AS 'CHUTE DROPS INTO SEA

BOSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Army planes and police boats searched Boston harbor today for the body of U. S. Army Corporal Harold J. Kramer, 35, of Winthrop, whose parachute descent as a flying Santa Claus turned to tragedy last night over Boston's oceanfront airport when a freshening wind blew him into the water.

Veteran of more than 100 successful jumps within eight years, Kramer plunged to his death while his young wife and their 18-month-old son looked on in the midst of a group of army wives and children to whose Christmas party he was making his annual contribution.

Investigations were launched by the federal bureau of air commerce, airport officials, the army

and Boston police.

Kramer bailed out over the airport administration building at 1,500 feet, from a plane piloted by Captain Richard E. Cobb. Carried seaward by the wind, Kramer sideslipped his 'chute desperately, but only a few spectators realized he was in danger.

The Christmas party's gaiety changed to horror when Cobb suddenly released flares, first indication the jumper had landed not at the airport's edge beyond its floodlights, but in the water.

Two enlisted men of the airport detachment, Richard Miller and Earl Jordan, commandeered a skiff at the water's edge, but in their feverish haste, the craft capsized and they were almost drowned before a coast guard crew pulled them from the water.

Officers were enlisted to find a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Starnum, en route to Phoenix in a heavily-laden Chevrolet coupe. Three other daughters live in this vicinity.

BROAD ANALYSIS OF BUSINESS SEEN IN EMPLOYMENT INQUIRY

Christmas Notes

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 23 (AP)—Santa Claus might as well turn in his sleigh for a late model sedan for his visit to Nome this Christmas. Embarrassed soundbush blushed to explain that there just isn't enough snow around these usually frigid parts to support a pair of snow shoes, let alone a toy-laden sled.

But Nome's St. Nicholas welcoming committee planned to usher Santa down Nome's main street in the traditional ceremony, even if his sleigh has to be jacked up on wheels. Reindeer—bona fide ones—will draw it.

Though only a measly inch of snow covers the ground instead of the usual huge drifts, it will be a notable Christmas for Nome's 500 children, white and Eskimo.

The children thrilled today at the sight of imported Christmas trees, many of them seeing a tree for the first time.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23 (AP)—A dance for the crew of the naval operating base here tonight will launch the Christmas observance program for the personnel of the U. S. S. Texas, stationed here.

Commander James B. Will, executive officer of the vessel now on the east coast as part of the training division of the fleet, outlined plans for observing the holiday.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23 (AP)—A pre-Christmas payroll amounting to nearly \$500,000 is being distributed to works progress administration workers in Texas, H. P. Drought, state administrator, announced today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was en route to Seattle by airplane today for a surprise Christmas visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and family.

This was announced by White House aides who said Mrs. Roosevelt's trip West was decided upon last night by the president and the First Lady.

Most of the Roosevelt family was scheduled to come to Washington for a White House Christmas, but Mrs. Boettiger was unable to travel here because of illness.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—George Skaro, 10 years old, is the star soprano of the Gramercy boys club choir, but he can't appear tomorrow night in the Christmas eve carol service.

The choirmaster ruled him to the sidelines today when George showed up for rehearsal sporting a black eye.

Panay Report A. C. Sullivan Is Received Death Victim

Formal Account Of Incident To Be Studied By Hull

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The official report of a naval board of inquiry into the hanging of the Cantonian and Vineyard at 12:30 a. m. Thursday as death continued a grimed Panay, arrived from Shanghai today. A copy was rushed immediately to Secretary of State Hull.

Officials expressed belief President Roosevelt would sign the board's findings before they were made public.

Later Hull told reporters the official report developed no new major points in the controversy with Japan over the sinking of the gunboat.

In answer to a question, Hull said the Japanese government was making it clear it was giving daily attention to the incident but that there was still no definite information when a reply might be expected to the formal American note.

WANTS A PROBE OF VOTE PADDING

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—Maurice M. Milligan, United States attorney, announced today he would ask federal bureau of investigation agents to examine evidence of an apparent attempt to pad Kansas City's new registration rolls with fake names.

Federal intervention was asked by the Bi-Partisan City Election board, appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark after a governing purge of wholesale voting frauds in the 1936 general election.

BOY HANGS SELF

DENVER, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP)—While Christmas preparations were being made in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood, teen-ager Jackie Wood, 12, a son, climbed to the top of the house and hanged himself to a rafters. The body was found an hour later.

Copier John Wilson said members of the family told him Jackie had been reprimanded for a childish prank.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Friday; somewhat warmer or tonight; colder in extreme north portion Friday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Friday; possibly showers in northeast portion Friday; somewhat warmer in west and central portions tonight.

TEMPERATURES		
1	46	31
2	49	31
3	51	31
4	51	31
5	50	30
6	46	30
7	43	31
8	40	34
9	39	40
10	37	43
11	36	50
12	36	52
Sunset today 5:41 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 7:41 a. m.		

Committee To Start Work Next Month

Report Of Increase In Number Of Jobs Less Given Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A works progress administration official estimated today that 2,000,000 persons had become unemployed since Sept. 1 and that 1,000,000 more might be out of jobs by the end of February.

Total Jobs Unknown

These estimates were made by Leon Henderson, consulting economist, while preparations were being made for a senate unemployment investigation beginning January 4.

Henderson gave no estimate of the total number now out of work. The labor department reported yesterday that industrial employment fell of 5.8 per cent last month.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, announced recently that WPA rolls would be extended to care for an additional 350,000 newly unemployed.

Officials of the senate investigating committee indicated their study would develop into a broad analysis of the extent of the business recession.

Governmental and industrial leaders will be called, they said, to testify on present industrial activity and prospects for the next few months.

Political Issue?
Some informed persons forecast that the inquiry, under the direction of Senator Reines (D-SC), would provide the background for the dominant issue of the 1938 congressional session—government expenditure.

See ANALYSIS, Page 5, Col. 3

Mae West's Name Banned From Air

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The National Broadcasting company today banned use of Mae West's name in scripts broadcast by any of its managed or operated stations. The ban is effective immediately.

The rule would be applied also to any network broadcasts coming from the studios of these stations, which include the network keys, WEAF and WJZ, New York.

The action was taken, it was explained, to avoid the use of her name in "raucous" or "lewd" material, as a result of her broadcast in the Chase and Sanborn Coffee company hour two Sundays ago.

An "Adam and Eve" comedy sketch in that broadcast met with listener protests over the propriety of the script.

NO SUNDAY PAPER

In accordance with long-standing custom, The Herald will suspend activities Saturday, giving all its employees their one full holiday of the year. As a result, there will be no issue of The Herald Sunday morning. Subscribers are notified of this effect.

Friday afternoon's edition will be the last until next Monday afternoon.

SCREEN PLAYERS TO BE MARRIED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 (AP)—Wedding bells will ring in the new year for James Dunn and Frances Gifford of the screen.

They flew to Santa Barbara in his plane yesterday to apply for a marriage license and hinted the ceremony would be held in the vicinity of Jan. 1.

You Must Hurry!

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All the home news.
Full coverage on all state, national and world events.

More features, comics, pictures.
A later and more complete review of what's going on in the world today.

AND IF YOU ARE ECONOMICAL
You may have all of these advantages at a fine saving, if you renew or subscribe to the HERALD before the first of the year.

NOW \$5.95—YOU SAVE \$1.85

IN TOYLAND



This two-year old mystery baby was found playing with dolls in a Buffalo, N. Y., store toyland, and two weeks later still was unclaimed. She is shown playing in a foster home with a doll given her by Girl Scouts.

Holiday Time Starts With 12 Deaths

Traffic Mishaps Account For Most Of Texas Fatalities

By The Associated Press

The Christmas violence, including traffic accidents, had claimed 12 lives in Texas today. Eight deaths were due to automobile accidents, some of them caused by rainy weather. Gunshot wounds brought three deaths. "Box cars took the other victims."

Funeral arrangements were made today for F. N. Sockwell, mayor of Greenville, who died in a skeleton hospital yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident Monday.

J. W. Jones, 63, of Amarillo, was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned near Memphis, Tex.

John L. Logan, about 50, of Houston, was killed near Cleburne when his car went over an embankment.

W. H. Boswell, of Putnam died in a clinic hospital of injuries received Tuesday night when he stopped to repair the lights. Another machine struck his automobile, driving his automobile over him.

Two At Fort Worth
John Sweeney, 62, of Olney, died of pneumonia which followed injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by an automobile.

Fort Worth counted two traffic victims last night. Charles A. Gutterdorf, 39, painter, of Euless Mountain lake, was killed when he

See HOLIDAY, Page 5, Col. 1

JAIL CELLS EMPTY

Jail doors were swung open and a bit of holiday decorated the judge's bench at the city hall Thursday morning, two days before Christmas.

There was only one arrest Wednesday evening and the prisoner was released after entering a plea of a fine.

Police, however, were skeptical that the "Christmas spirit" would continue on such an even keel around the jail since past records indicate that there is some confusion concerning the source of "Christmas spirit."

ONE MORE SHOPPING DAY TILL CHRISTMAS

Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

Miss Emily Stalcup Crowned Pep Squad Queen At Christmas Prom

Dance Follows Annual Banquet At Settles Hotel; Misses Robinson And Read Are Named Princess And Maid Of Honor

Miss Emily Stalcup was crowned queen of the Pep Squad at the annual prom at the Settles hotel Wednesday evening following the banquet for members and ex-members in a club room. Miss Mary Frances Robinson was named princess and Miss Marguerite Read was elected maid of honor.

The dance immediately followed the banquet at which 85 members and ex-members of the high school clubroom one and Miss Wanda McQuinn, vice president, acted as toastmistress.

Miss Nancy Phillips, ex-member, spoke on impressions of a student attending the affair for the first time as an "ex" and Miss Anna Belle Edwards gave her impression of the first year as a member. The senior's farewell address was given by Miss Read. The Sub Deb trio, composed of Misses Maurine Rowe, Sta' p and Billie Bess Shave, sang a number, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rita Debenport.

The table was laid with white cloth with blue center streamers upon which were miniature Santa

Claret Faye Keisling, Harriet Hall, Margaret Smith, Frances Bledsoe, Charlene Fallon, Charlene Williams, Thelma Jean Moore, Don Rutto, Claudia Mary Sanders, Marjorie Hudson, La Fern Dehlinger, Micky Gordon, Eloise Raykendall, Mrs. Mary Pond Robbins, guests.

Misses Read, Rowe, Shive, Stalcup, Edwards, McQuinn, Mary Jo Russell, Gloria Conley, Champa Phillips, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Patry Ruth Stalcup, Sarah Lamm, Janice Slaughter, Mary Nell Edwards, Tommy McChary, Joyce Croft, Mary Freeman, Jean Jackson, Odene Sewell, Frankie Martin, Marcelle Martin, Margaret McNew, Marie Gray, Josephine Mittel, Billy Marie Fahrkamp, Norma Edwards.

Places were laid for Mrs. Gentry, Misses Shick, Fowler, Phillips, Willie Nell Rogers, Barbara Phyllis, Fern Smith, Judith Pickle, Mary Ruth Diltz, Debenport, Nina Rose Webb, Eddy Ray Lee, Jamie Lee Meador, Mary Louise Wood, Mary Louise Inkman, Camille Koeborg, Kathleen Williams, Bobby Taylor, Helen Mae Rogers, Mar-

Mrs. James Little Is Triangle Club Hostess At Home

Mrs. James Little was hostess to members and guests of the Triangle Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home for the annual Christmas party.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. C. S. Blomshild, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee and Mrs. Joe Pond.

Mrs. Blomshild scored highest for the guests and Mrs. W. B. Hardy for members.

After the games gifts were distributed from the tree. A salad course was served to the guests. Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. E. E. Fahrkamp and Mrs. Monroe Johnson.

Christmas In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, accompanied by Francis Donnelly, left today for Florence, Colo., to spend Christmas with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly and son, Henry Lincoln, will probably join the group on Christmas day.

200 Attend Presbyterian Church Party

Gifts Distributed Following Program Of Songs, Readings

Two hundred people including members from the nursery department to the young people's group, were present for the Christmas party at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

Members of all departments received gifts from the decorated tree that stood in the assembly room which was trimmed in yuletide colors. Candy, nuts and fruits were given to each one present.

The following program was presented: Song, "That's What I Want for Christmas"—Clarice Petty, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Roy Wilson.

Reading—Lynn Porter. Song, "Silent Night"—Junior department, accompanied by Robbie Piner.

Reading—Lola Mae Neill. Accordion solo—Mary Ann Dudley.

Reading—Lula Beth Duff. Song—Hazel Carmack, accompanied by Mrs. D. P. McConnell.

Song—David Holton McConnell, accompanied by Mrs. McConnell. "Brahm's"—Cradle Song—Ruth Jane Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hurt.

At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus arrived to distribute the gifts from the tree.

PARTY FOR EMPLOYEES

Employees of the Settles hotel and their friends will be entertained at 10 p. m. today at the Settles hotel with a Christmas party.

56th Wedding Date Is Observed Thursday By Big Spring Couple



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD T. MADRY

Fifty-six years of wedded life are celebrated Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Madry, aged Big Spring couple.

Married on Dec. 23, 1879, the couple has lived together more than half a century without any more than the average domestic arguments, with a lot of hard work, and a deep affection triumphed over infirmity.

Both Richard Thomas Madry, and his wife, Adella Madry, are natives of Giles county, Tenn. Immediately after their marriage in their native county, they migrated to Alabama where they resided for some three years before moving on to Texas.

Settling in Limestone county, they spent 42 years of their married life there before coming westward to Big Spring. Six children, five of them now living, were born to the union, three boys and three girls.

She Does A Man's Work

A son of the soil, Madry always worked at farming or allied jobs. Mrs. Madry, too, made a good hand around the place. She loves to boast that when they grubbed out a 500-acre tract in Limestone county, she could grub as many me-

quites as her husband. Madry admits that she just about kept up with him at the job. He has a pet story of plowing on a hillside field so steep that the falling rocks kept the skin barked from his legs.

Thirty-five years ago, Madry was stricken with a paralysis attack. Mrs. Madry then took up support of the family and provided for a course of study. Although he has never really overcome the effects of the attack to the extent of being able to do strenuous work, Madry nevertheless is now able to walk.

He is oldest of the two, having been born on Aug. 24, 1855. Mrs. Madry was born Mar. 12, 1861. She joined the Baptist church when she was a girl of 11 years, and recently Madry, a member of the Methodist church for 40 years, changed his affiliation to the Baptist with her.

"Pa and Ma"

All of their friends know the couple as Pa and Ma Madry. They go by those names in their neighborhood.

Few quarrels have blighted their married life. They came when Ma published the children because Pa didn't have the heart to do it. In fact, he didn't have the heart to see her lay on the rod," Mrs. Madry says.

Alone now in their declining years, they love to spend their time visiting with neighbors. Their sole income, \$35 a month from the state old age assistance commission, provides for their support. But they are together—and although they argue the point, they always admit that they are happier than ever before as they look back on 56 years of marriage.

People Urged To Send Money For Health Seals

TB Association \$100 Short Of Quota To Be Filled By 25th

With only two full days left in which to fill the quota set for Howard county, members of the Howard county tuberculosis association urged the people of Big Spring and Howard county to send in the money for the seals which have been out since Thanksgiving day.

The association has announced that \$100 is needed to reach the quota that must be reached by Christmas day. More money is left in the local organization if the set amount is reached.

The money is to be used in purchasing food, clothing and medicine for those who are suffering from tuberculosis and will also be used in taking steps to avoid the disease from spreading.

Money for the seals should be mailed to Mrs. J. C. Douglass, chairman of the association, at the Douglass hotel.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mrs. John Lamar Smith of Sea-graves is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lamar Smith. She will be joined here by her husband for Christmas day.

Jake Pickle arrived Thursday from Austin where he is a student in Texas university. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris King and daughters, Beverly and Peggy, left Wednesday evening for Millspg where they will spend the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harmon who have been guests in the home of his brother, A. D. Harmon, and Mrs. Harmon, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Charles Frost left Wednesday for Nixon where she will visit with her family before continuing on to Corpus Christi to spend Christmas.

Pageant Not To Be Given This Evening

"The Christmas Story," a pageant of the birth of Christ, which was recently announced to be held this evening will not be presented according to the chamber of commerce. The group has tentatively discussed plans for a sunrise program on Easter morning instead of sponsoring the pageant again this year.

SAILORS RESCUED

VALETTA, Malta, Dec. 23 (AP)—Four exhausted Norwegian sailors were rescued 15 miles off the coast early today after drifting in an open boat for four days, half the time without water.

The men were members of the crew of the 1137-ton Norwegian freighter Kronprins Olav, which broke its propeller shaft. The vessel had no wireless and the four men were trying to reach land to obtain aid.

READING AND WRITING By JOHN SELBY

Something For The "Difficult" Man

"Can't you suggest something for Harry?" said the harassed lady who lives down the road a piece. "You know, Harry's a little—well—difficult when it comes to a gift."

But Harry has just bought "A Leica," and we had precisely the right suggestion—Richard L. Simon's "Miniature Photography," which Mr. Simon (with great difficulty, no doubt) has finally prevailed upon his own firm to publish (Simon & Schuster; \$1.75). It's a perfect book for the amateur who wants to do a good job.

If your male problem child can think, try Aldous Huxley's "Ends and Means" (Harpers; \$3.50) on him. The book may irritate a little, since Huxley is darn clever and knows it. But it's often a healthy irritation. If he's a crime fan, give him "The Doctor Looks at Murder" by M. Edward Marten and Norman Cross (Doubleday; \$3). This is a full statement of the role the medical examiner plays in crime—New York crime, it happens. It is a good antidote to the Dr. Watson conception of the medical man in detective yarns.

Doctors also march through the life story of a great physician, "Harlow Brooks" by John J. Moorehead, M. D. (Harpers; \$3.50). And times past do their quota of marching in two very helpful books—"Everyday Things in American Life" by William Chauncey Langdon (Scriveners; \$3) and Barrows Mussey's "We Were New England" (Stackpole; \$3.50). The former is first of a series, and covers the period between 1607 and 1776. Mr. Mussey's book is a selection from New England writers, both lay and professional. It's stuffed with delights.

Bookish men may like Charles Goodspeed's "Yankee Bookseller" (Houghton Mifflin; \$3.75) very much. It is a combination of autobiography with the thought of a well known bookseller and book man, and has a chatty quality that at times is very endearing. But we have one very special suggestion for the man who has not a literal mind. This is "Letters From Iceland" by W. H. Auden and Louis MacNeice (Random; \$3).

And finally if you have a rich uncle, send him "Your Will and What Not To Do About It" by Ross Wornes (Simon & Schuster; \$2). Does anyone what the result might be?

Prices Slashed On All Christmas Merchandise

- Manicure Sets
- Military Sets
- Smoking Stands
- Shaving Sets
- Bibles
- Diary's
- Boudoir Lamps
- Dresser Sets

WALKER'S PHARMACY

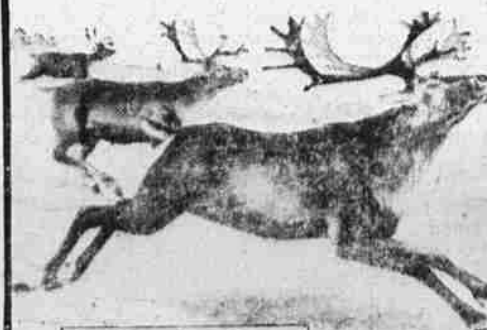
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a word from the wives—
"MAKE US HAPPY WITH THINGS ELECTRICAL!"



Taking a leaf from their own "want" books, wives are buying electrical things for hubby.

• Believe it or not, Reddy Kilowatt knows a great deal about what Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith want for Christmas this year. And because he knows, electrical dealers everywhere have an unusually fine stock of the latest things in electrical merchandise. Take a hint from Reddy—this Christmas.

For the woman who entertains, an electric percolator set is a thing of beauty and utility.



Another solution to the "whole family" gift problem: an automatic electric toaster.



A most practical gift for the home—an electric percolator that makes coffee just right every time.

An electric clock for her dressing table and one for her kitchen will make a big hit.



And if there are babies, electric heating pads for their little beds are great sleep promoters.



One of the most popular of all gifts the last few years is the automatic electric toaster.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

ITEMS FROM MOORE

Students and teachers have arranged the following program to be given on Friday night, Dec. 24, at Moore, at which time a community Christmas Tree will be featured: Song, "Santa's Toyshop," by students in the first six grades; pageant, "The Little Brother Pantomime," "Silent Night," by a group of girls. The program will be in charge of Miss Arah Phillips. Immediately following the program Santa Claus is expected to arrive with fruit, nuts and candy for all of the children present. He, with the help of the teachers, will be on hand to distribute the presents. The public is invited to be present to enjoy this event.

The Fairview-Moore home demonstration club met last Thursday with Mrs. Cleatus Langley. Members and guests present were: Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. J. T. Langley, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Wooten,

Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Jr., Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Freeman Denton, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Miss Lora Lee Couch and the hostess, Mrs. Cleatus Langley. A Christmas program was featured, with readings and prayers.

Lawrence Adkins and Victor Watts arrived here Sunday afternoon for the holidays. They will return to Canyon on Jan. 3 where they will resume their studies at West Texas State college.

Miss Louise Douglas planned to go to Plainview Thursday afternoon after school to be with her father, H. M. Douglas, over the holidays.

Mrs. Tom Mitchell and daughter, Evelyn Ann, have been with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward and family the past two weeks. Mrs. Mitchell's husband was to join them here Thursday night. They plan to remain over the holidays.

Miss Twila Lomax and her pupils were in charge of the chapel program last Friday afternoon, with

Billy Barber as chairman and announcer. The program was as follows: Story, "How They Celebrate Christmas in Mexico," by Joy Payne; story, "How They Celebrate Christmas in Germany," by Josephine Brown; story, "How They Celebrate Christmas in Switzerland," by Billy Hayworth; story, "How They Celebrate Christmas in Italy," by Billy Barber; story, "How They Celebrate Christmas in Holland," by Mary Lou Digby; story, "How They Celebrate Christmas in the Far North," by Charles Sullivan; song, "Silent Night," by the third and fourth grade students; a play, "The Little Star," by George King, J. C. Burchett, Mary Frances Phillips, Gladene Fields, Willis Burchett, Joy Payne, Jerry King, Billy Barber, Josephine Brown, Mary Lou Digby, Tommy Ann Hill and Charles Sullivan; song, "Santa's Toyshop," by the third and fourth grade students; Parents present were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. W. P. Pettie, Mrs. Jim Mott, Mrs. J. B. Merriek, Mrs. Joe Hull and Mrs. Tom Mitchell.

Ted Phillips was a visitor at

Moore last Friday.

Miss Margie Earnest of Big Spring was the Sunday guest of Misses Callie and Margaret Wheeler.

The Moore agriculture class spent last week on the campus, spacing and setting out a shipment of trees and shrubs received lately from the experiment farm in Oklahoma. This farm has taken over the campus here as a beautifying project in this section.

Miss Viola Pettie with Misses Ella Ann and Rita Cook Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Knox in Big Spring.

School was to be dismissed Thursday for the holidays, and will begin again on Monday, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and daughters, Misses Margaret, Callie, Roberta and Dora Lee, left Wednesday for Clifton and Meridian, Tex., where they will visit with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pederson and others.

Miss Ella Ann Johnson of Big

Spring spent Saturday night with Miss Viola Pettie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shultz of Big Spring were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart and children, Lovada and Delbert Shultz, and Mrs. J. T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robbins and son, Harold Lloyd, and Mrs. Phares, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch and son, Asa Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Couch and family in Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Miss Norma Lee Adkins spent Saturday night with Miss Anna Maye Hodnett of Knott.

Misses Pauline Petty and Roberta Wheeler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bugg and children George and Janet of Big Spring.

Lawrence Adkins and Victor Watts were visitors at Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Wilmon and daughters, Dorothy Faye and

Betty Jo, of Big Spring were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilmon and daughters, Pauline and Dorothy Cecil.

Miss Cleo Hudgins spent Saturday night with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, in Big Spring.

Mrs. Ruby Holland and family from Lovington, N. M., are to arrive here to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney and children.

Mrs. W. P. Pettie and mother, Mrs. S. J. Williams, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmons and son, James Henry and Mrs. Corson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watts and daughter, Jackie, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watts and children, Betty Jo, Wilda, and Oscar Jr. of Big Spring.

Mrs. C. C. Hale and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, both of Big Spring, spent Sunday with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudgins.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. M.

L. Rowland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Rowland, all of Big Spring, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of R-Bar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull.

Romana Faye Barber spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCullough of Knott last week.

Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, both of Big Spring, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and Mrs. Doyle Turney.

Miss Josephine Brown is ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber of Moore spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckhart of Luther.

Floyd Phinney of Coahoma spent

Saturday night with Mr. Troy Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hair are the parents of a boy, born Monday morning at the Big Spring hospital.

E. M. Newton and Everett Scrogins made a trip to Austin Saturday.

YULETIDE PROGRAM AT GARNER SCHOOL

A Christmas program was presented by pupils Wednesday afternoon at the Garner school, located for the holidays. Individual rooms also held special programs, with Christmas trees and exchange of gifts.

Changes will be resumed on January 3. Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Railback left Wednesday to spend the holidays in Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Barnett will spend the period with relatives at Bonham.

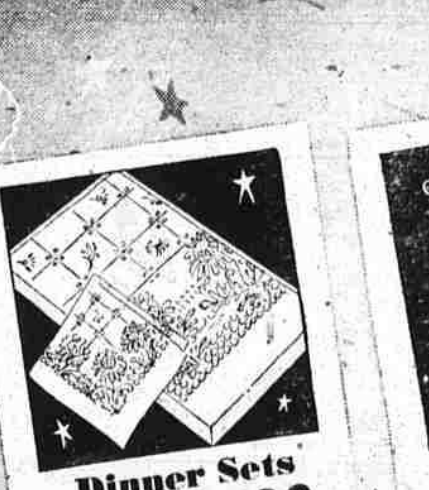
Homer Dunn has returned from Canon City, Colo., where he has been for several months.

Last Minute Gifts

Wards Gift City is still Crowded with Gifts!



Fine Hankies
box of 3 **25c**
Regularly 25c! All white with colored hand embroidery and applique. A grand gift.



Dinner Sets
Linen Damask **139**
Set
Sell elsewhere for as much as \$3.49! 58"x78". Cloth. Six 13" napkins. Grand Christmas gift!



Doll Carriage
869
Holds 28-inch dolls. Ultra modern with drawer for extra clothes! Sturdy fiber!



Tool Chest
9 pieces in set **98c**
Great fun for young carpenters! Practical tools that can be used around the house!



Fine Capeskin
washable **119**
Classic Slipper gloves, correct for every occasion. Soft and pliable. Black, colors.



Wards Shirts
Give You Lots of Value For Your **98c**
• Fully Preshrunk
• 3 Collar Styles
• New Masculine Shades
• Never has 98c bought more actual value in shirts! Fine fabrics, fully Preshrunk, in the latest shades! Soft, Wrinkleproof and button-down collar styles.



Pair Blankets
All Wool! **549**
Wool and extra size, 72"x84". Pastel plaids. Sateen bound.



Chiffon Hose
for gifts **55c**
Ringless, full fashioned. Pure silk from top to toe. Also sturdy service weight.



Pigskin
Men Only— **219**
Correctly styled—correctly priced! Genuine washable pigskin. Clasp or slip-on.



Blackboard
\$1.50 Value **89c**
Blackboard opens up into a desk! Pictures and numbers at top! With chalk, eraser!



5 Rm. Doll House
97 Pieces **119**
A little girl's dream house! Completely furnished! Copy of an English country estate!



One of Wards many Finest
Brocade
Gift Slippers!
for her **79c**
Rich brocades styled beautifully as shoes! Padded leather soles! Black with red, or all blue. 4 to 8.



Men's Ties
For Fall **49c**
New blends for the latest shirt tones! Resilient construction; all hand sewn! Fully lined.



Suede Leather
Men, Only— **795**
Fine suede leather! Selected from the best hides! Full slide fastener front. 36-48.



Popeye Nail Set
Table & Bench **98c**
For the child who wants to hammer! Make designs with colored wood! Hammer, too!



HASSOCK
Low Priced **269**
Use them as radio benches or foot stools—sit on them! Other styles 139 to 429.



Cedar Chest
For "Her" **2495**
A gift "she'll" cherish for years! Diamond matched veneers! Large sliding tray!



A new gift for her
"Hi-Back"
SLIPPERS
Wards price **98c**
The newest Russian boot style in lustrous silk. Padded leather soles. Blue. Black with red. 4-8.



Dress Socks
for men **19c**
If he's fussy, here's his gift! Checks, all-over and clock designs. Novelty mixtures.



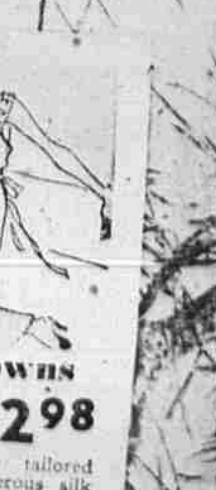
FOOTBALL
149
Top grain cowhide—official size, shape, wt. 1



Automatic Iron
Finest Quality **695**
Lightweight! Dial correct heat for fabric! Air-cooled bakelite handle.



Walnut Tables
Sale priced **745**
Four styles to choose from! ALL WALNUT bases, 3-ply Walnut veneer tops.



Satin Gowns
Pure dye **298**
Lace-trimmed or tailored styles in fine lustrous silk satin. Tealose, blue. 32 to 42.

GIFT DOLLARS BUY MORE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Earl Scott and Frank Owen, both of whom did plenty of boxing in their younger days, have volunteered their services as trainers in the approaching Golden Gloves Boxing tournament to be staged here next month.

Scott fought several years in Fort Worth where he worked for a traction company while Owen was quite a batter in the navy.

Benny Lee Boynton, All-American for Williams in 1930 and later a Southwest Conference official and sports commentator, spent the night in Big Spring.

Boynton, who has the reputation of holding the record for the longest punt return in football, is in the insurance business. He gained a nationwide reputation when he hopped 110 yards on a punt in a game between Williams and Hamilton.

For the benefit of Horace Wallin, who betrays himself by thinking like the southpaw he is, sometime (a fair custodian, at that), we're coming out with the facts in the personal duel between Joe DiMaggio of the American League and Joe Medwick of the National League, wondering at the same time, if the Cardinal was overweighing choice as the most valuable player in his circuit, why DiMaggio was not elected to the same capacity in his loop.

Despite Wallin's stubborn views who stoutly insisted that Medwick was the ONLY outfielder in the major leagues, the records bear out that the Wop from Frisco excelled his highly publicized rival in the hitting and in the field game.

Here are the way the records stack up:

	DiMaggio	Medwick
Games	151	156
At bat	621	633
Runs	151	111
Hits	215	237
Total bases	418	406
Doubles	35	56
Triples	15	10
Home runs	46	31
Sacrifices	2	1
Average	.346	.374
Walks	64	41
Runs batted in	167	154
Strikeouts	37	50
Fielding:		
Putouts	413	329
Assists	21	9
Double plays	4	1

Medwick followers argued during the season that Ducky Wexley was pressed more because he did not have the dangerous hitters behind him that DiMaggio had yet the Dago took 23 more free tickets than did the former Texas Leaguer.

The most valuable player's award in the American League was awarded only through sentiment, Charles Gehring is at almost 33 years old and officials passed it on to him only because he was fast aging and probably would never sack it up again.

Gehring is the greatest second sack that ever lived, we believe there's little question there, but still he was not in DiMaggio's class as an all-around player last season.

Gridlers who hit the homeward trail this week were Steve Baker of Schreiner Institute, Woodrow Harris of Long Morris, Jacksonville, and Paul Coburn, A&M.

Baker was a regular on that Treville championship ball club, playing center, Harris performed at tackle for the junior college at Jacksonville while Coburn is not reporting at Aggie land. He's studying a difficult course at the College of Education and cannot find the time for football.

Shiek Mar-Allah, well known muscle-head who appeared at the local athletic club during the summer, is supporting featured cards at Los Angeles and Hollywood, Calif.

WHITE LEADS FORMIDABLE OUTFIT INTO BOWL

Line Play Of Moore, Smith Exceptional

Marty Brill Is Only Soph. Line Is Light But Fast

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Locked gates kept curious scribes from the drill of the Colorado Buffaloes today, but a little checking on the peppy squad preparing for its Cotton Bowl clash on New Year's day at Dallas against Rice Institute, revealed some facts.

Thumbnail descriptions of the eleven most likely to be named by Coach Bernard (Bunny) Oakes as his starting crew:

Left end—Leon Lavington, Flagler, Colo., senior, 20, 6 feet 1, 153 pounds. One of the most improved players in the Rocky Mountain conference. Excellent pass catcher.

Left tackle—Marty Brill, Trinidad, Colo., sophomore, 19, 6 feet 1, 153 pounds. Only sophomore in the regular starting lineup. A hard-hitting defensive player, who is regarded as one of the two or three most promising young linemen in the conference.

Left guard—Louis Smith, Denver, senior, 22, 6 feet 1, 159 pounds, a dependable though unspectacular veteran, named to the all-conference team. A regular all three years.

Center—Gene Moore, Casper, Wyo., senior, 23, 6 feet 3, 200 pounds. The best center in university history and rated by many veteran observers as good as any the conference has seen. Backs up the line on defense and makes most of the tackles. Made only one faulty pass this season.

Right guard—Francis Stevens, Pueblo, Colo., senior, 22, 5 feet 9, 170 pounds. Light, but fast and durable, running guard. Regarded as nearly as good as Smith by his coach.

Right tackle—John Brown, Boulder, Colo., senior, 21, 6 feet 2, 187 pounds. Strong defensive player and valuable at opening the way for backfield runs off tackle.

Right end—Joe Davies, Denver, senior, 21, 5 feet 11, 168 pounds. Not in Lavington's class, but a good downfield blocker.

Quarterback—Byron (Whizzer) White, Wellington, Colo., senior, 20, 6 feet 1, 185 pounds. Handles most of the ball running, all of the punting, passing and returning punts and calls signals. A straight "A" student, except for two subjects, during his entire college career and winner of the Phi Beta Kappa key and Rhodes scholarship.

Left halfback—Joe Antonio, Junction City, Kas., junior, 22, 6 feet, 180 pounds. Reserve fullback last year, Antonio is a steady blocker, working with the end on enemy tackles. Good pass receiver and runs on reverse plays.

Right halfback—Orville Nuttall, Boulder, Colo., junior, 20, 5 feet 10, 165 pounds. Has carried ball but three times in two full seasons, but is a great blocker and sturdy defensive performer.

Fullback—Ervin Cheney, Lander, Wyo., 22, senior, 5 feet, 8 inches, 175 pounds. Second leading scorer of region. Cheney has the drive to pick up three and four yards at a spurt. Great line backer.

OFFICER A VISITOR

Lieut.-Col. Paul Sheppard of the medical corps, United States army, stationed at Presidio of Monterey, California, was a visitor in Big Spring for a short time Wednesday, enroute to his home in Texas to spend the Christmas holidays. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Lieut.-Colonel Sheppard is a brother of Senator Morris Sheppard, senior senator from Texas, and he will remain in Texas until January 15th, when he is to sail for the Philippines, where he has been transferred for duty.

Smaller Schools May Form Union Here

Snider, Jones Victories Stands Out In Golf, Net Meets Here

Note: This is a third of a series of reviews on outstanding athletes and teams during the 1937 season.

Both golf and tennis passed a milestone during the 1937 season in Big Spring and vicinity.

Country club and Municipal golf courses here enjoyed a banner season while a record field of entries joined with local parties in making the Big Spring Open Tennis tournament a great success when it was played in July.

Outstanding victory of the golfing year was scored by young Richard Snider of Dublin who trounced Morgan Neil, Odessa, one up on 19 holes in the finals of the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament at the Country club.

Beating the Labor Day sun to the decision as darkness enveloped the field, Snider, after recovering marvelously in his round with Jake Morgan in the quarterfinals the day before, was never behind in his battle with Neil but he faltered coming in on the last nine and had to shoot a sensational brand of golf on the last two holes to eke out the victory.

Neil had earlier beaten Big Spring's last hope, Doug Jones, medalist in the semifinals to advance into the final round. Snider had triumphed over Jodie Bill, Lubbock, 2 and 1, in his next to last round.

New Manager
Manager Sherry Robbins, who had been appointed earlier in the year to succeed Charles Worley as overseer of the 18-hole layout, registered a record number of entrants—131 in all—in the seven year's history of the event. Only the West Texas Invitational tournament, held here in 1933, exceeded the number who played the local layout.

Harold Akey, pro at the Muni course, conducted two tournaments, both meetings being restricted to home entrants. Doug Jones bagged both honors with a steady brand of golf.

Big Spring's women golfers, very active during the year, recognized Mrs. Obie Bristow as their new champion. In an 18-hole match course following the Labor Day meeting, Mrs. Bristow triumphed over the former champ, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, one up in the final round. The wife of the Lubbock CC champ recovered brilliantly to come out ahead, one up.

Without Title
The Country club golfers dropped their first Sand Belt title in three years, however, when Odessa nosed them out by two points. In their last match of the season, the locals succumbed to the attack of Midland and fell into second place. The roundup followed with all cities being represented at the Big Spring meeting.

Three holes-in-one were registered by West Texas golfers here, two of which came in the Big Spring Invitational. Doug Jones came in with one, on the 147-yard No. 14 while T. J. Haynie of Stanton rolled out in his qualifying round on the 175-yard No. 7.

Both were given awards by Alan Gould of the Associated Press. The third ace was recorded by Lee Hubby during a practice round at the Muni course.

The work for the second nine at the Muni course got underway and Akey announced that the new layout would be ready by spring. The completion will give Big Spring two 18-hole courses, one of grass greens.

The netters were very active following the completion of tennis courts at the Muni park. Kendall Jones of Abilene captured Open honors in the July meeting by trouncing Maurice Fincher, Abilene, in the final round, 6-1, 6-1, 9-7. M. M. Ballard and Fincher lost the doubles crown to J. J. Pettus and Bernard Clinton of San Angelo, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

It was the seventh tournament

NY COACH SAYS HE IS AGAINST NEW CAGE RULE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—While agreeing that elimination of the centerjump speeds up action and appeals to spectators, many basketball coaches and officials believe the innovation involves physical hazards for the players, especially in small colleges and high schools lacking reserves.

Those coaches and officials opposing the new rule on the grounds it puts too much physical exertion on the players were the most outspoken in a nationwide survey conducted by the Associated Press.

Supporters of the change emphasized it puts a premium on good physical condition and produces a fairer test of playing strength, besides giving spectators more action. They point to the elimination of advantages gained by a team possessing an unusually tall center and cite the better balanced competition now, with possession of the ball going to the team scored upon.

The comment of Howard Cann, coach at New York university, was typical of those opposed to the new rule because of its speed requirements.

"It's still early in the season but already two of my men are five pounds underweight," said Cann. "It simply is too strenuous for the players. I've noticed the last five minutes of a game usually are wasted because of the players' physical exhaustion."

MACK HOPES FOR TENTH PENNANT

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Connie Mack, veteran baseball leader, celebrated his 75th birthday today by "getting" plans ready for next season, when he hopes to win his tenth American league pennant.

There was no birthday cake, for Mack is on a diet these days as a result of an indisposition since last August. But he has no idea of stepping down as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"My principal thought now," he said, "is getting plans ready for next season. When I concentrate on baseball matters I forget that I have been ill."

BACK IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Tommy Farr, Britches, heavyweight champion, arrived on the Normandy today to begin training for his January 21 bout with James J. Braddock, former world's title holder, in Madison Square Garden.

staged here and plans for a bigger meeting for next year were made. Curtis Bishop organized a Big Spring tennis troop that boasted such local stars as George Tillinghast, T. J. Turner, Marvin House, Jr., Joe Davis and Harry Jordan, and the team was not defeated in intra-city play. Representatives of Monahan, Midland and Abilene were met during the season.

Local petters looked forward toward the addition of several new courts and the improvement of the old ones to further popularize their game.

As a whole, both golf and tennis enjoyed the greatest season in local history with prospects of an even greater season in 1938. With the opening of the last nine of the Muni golf course and the addition of the new tennis courts, fans can expect Big Spring to become a haven for sports lovers from throughout West Texas.

Next: Football.

Would Like To See Budge As Professional

Townsmen Agree With Parents On Athlete's Status

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—J. Donald Budge's parents undoubtedly have the general public on their side when they urge their tennis-playing son to take the \$50,000 and turn professional. A quick turn around town made that clear.

"Sure, he ought to take the dough," said Dominic Pistone, the oracle of Spring street. "If he don't he's crazy."

"What a sap he'd be not to grab that kind of money," agreed Tom Saviger, the barber, gesturing wickedly with his shears. "What I say is: when you're winner, go to dinner."

Of all those queried on the subject, only Walter Pate, who captained the victorious American Davis Cup team to England this year, entered a slight demurrer. He inferred that Budge should give the matter a powerful lot of thought before making the leap.

Pate probably could be accused of bias, because he is high in the councils of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association, which wants the red-headed to remain an amateur.

He and his colleagues of the U. S. L. T. A., who have urged Budge to pass up the easy money and carve out his own business career, must have reason to think he would do all right for himself. They are successful business men themselves.

West To Have Edge In Two Departments

Hollingsbery Says Sloan To Do Most Of The Passing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The West will have an edge in the passing and kicking department in the Shrine charity East-West football game here New Year's day, Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingsbery of the Western All-Stars believes.

Hollingsbery, mentor at Washington State College, said Fullbacks Milt Popovich of Montana and George Karamatic of Gonzaga probably will do most of the kicking for the West and Dwight Sloan of Oklahoma and Popovich will be the best passers.

"We've got everything we need," said Hollingsbery, as he and Co-coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones of Nebraska set up practice camp at Stanford university, 30 miles south of here, and directed the first stiff workout despite rain.

Sloan was at quarterback and Karamatic held down the fullback position with Elmer Kilberg of Oregon State at left half and Hugh Wolfe, Texas, right half, in one experimental backfield.

Council Passes Bookie Ruling

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—An ordinance to legalize and license "bookies" handling bets on horse races away from the track needed only Mayor Edward J. Kelly's signature today to become law.

The mayor's approval was considered virtually certain inasmuch as he sponsored the measure, a \$2,000,000 hope chest.

The city council passed the ordinance by a 43 to 4 vote last night amid conflicting claims as to the city's legal and moral right to clothe the multi-million dollar handbook gambling industry with respectability.

FISHER WILL BE READY TO PLAY

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Everett "King" Fisher, ace Santa Clara fullback who fractured a small leg bone in practice the other day, might be ready to play against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day.

Coach Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw said the bone does not support any weight and would not hamper Fisher in his running—but Fisher will be unable to practice while the leg is being treated for the next week. There's just an outside chance he may play, said Shaw.

With Fisher on the sidelines Bill Gunther, 185-pound junior from San Jose, and Jim Smith, a 190-pounder, were being groomed for fullback.

OWLS TAKE LAST DRILL BEFORE CHRISTMAS

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Overcast skies failed to damp the spirit of the Rice Institute Owls today as they made ready for the hard scrimmage seasons before taking a three day lay off for Christmas.

Rain forced them indoors yesterday but they spent their time at skill practice, hoping to perfect drills on new plays for the Cotton

Bufs, Bears, Owls

To Discuss Six Man Football In Meeting

Sheppard Calls Council For Tuesday, January 4

Seeking a better athletic relationship between all schools in this vicinity, a group of officials from surrounding schools will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. January 4 to discuss ways and means of forming an athletic association.

Supt. Riggs Sheppard of the Courtney schools, Martin county, suggested the council and extended invitations to all surrounding officials, including representatives of Garner, Klondike, Conhoma, Forsan, Westbrook, Brown, Garden City, Ackerly and Union.

There will be no formal program, according to Sheppard, but a "round table" discussion of the following questions seems indicated:

1. Should an athletic association be formed?
2. Are Friday and Saturday tournaments desirable? Round robin?
3. If so, is there a method whereby attendance at such tournaments may be assured?
4. The organization of "six-man" football among the smaller schools.
5. Is a common eligibility committee desirable?
6. Any other question that is in line with athletics.

A dinner will be served during the discussion and all persons who attend are asked to bring a small fee to cover cost of the arrangements.

Predicts Mob Of 25,000 At Title Game

Special Trains To Be Run, Dallas Sale Good

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (AP)—P. C. Cobb, athletics director of Dallas schools, who has charge of the ticket sale for the Wichita Falls-Longview state schoolboy football championship game here Saturday, today forecast a crowd of between 20,000 and 25,000 if favorable weather prevails.

Cobb based his prediction on the advance ticket sale which shows around 6,000 reservations in two days.

Approximately 2,000 tickets have been purchased here, and Wichita Falls and Longview each reported a like number. More than 5,000 fans were expected from the two cities, each of which will run a special train to Dallas.

The Longview Lobos were held indoors yesterday by rain and had to be content with a lengthy "skull practice." Wichita Falls, however, had both a gymnasium drill and light scrimmage outdoors.

Wichita Falls was worried some because Harold Fleming, ace back, had an injured knee. However, it was not considered likely the injury would keep him out of Saturday's game. Longview reported no injuries.

The Cotton Bowl gridiron was covered with a heavy tarpaulin Tuesday, insuring a dry field unless rain falls during the contest.

Local Station On Grid Hookup

The Christmas day game between Longview and Wichita Falls for the Texas state high school championship will be broadcast over a special network of 21 Texas radio stations, through the courtesy of the Magnolia Petroleum company.

As a climax to one of the hottest years in recent years for the high school grid title, the championship game in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas will probably draw more than 20,000 fans from all over the state. Hyrum Samm, formerly of Fort Worth and now ace football commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting system has returned from the east especially for the purpose of broadcasting the high school playoff series and assisted by Royce Colon will handle the final game for the title.

For weeks the Magnolia Petroleum company has been endeavoring to line up a state-wide radio hookup and as a result has arranged with 21 stations to carry the play-by-play broadcast. This is the largest network of Texas radio stations to ever broadcast one football game. The game schedule to begin at 2:30 p. m. Christmas day, will be heard over the following stations: EGKO, Wichita Falls; KRGK, Abilene; KGNC, Amarillo; KPDN, Pampa; KFYO, Lubbock; KGRK, San Angelo; KRST, Big Spring; KRLD, Dallas; KTAT, Fort Worth; KRRV, Sherman; KFRD, Longview; KOKA, Kilgore; KGRD, Tyler; KNET, Palestine; KTEM, Temple; KAND, Corsicana; WACO, Waco; KNOV, Austin; KTRH, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; and KRVG, Weslaco.

Bowl game at Dallas New Year's day against the University of Colorado.

Practice this morning and again this afternoon was scheduled for the champions of the Southwest conference.

Twice, at Newport and in the Pacific Coast championship, he met Budge in the final. Each time the Wimbledon and U. S. cham-

SEABISCUIT SCRATCHED

All Squads To Take Holiday Christmas

Broncos Leave For Game Sunday, Tide In On Way

By The Associated Press

The football party line buzzed from bowl to bowl today with bits of gossip that kept the second semester activities of a dozen football teams in the spotlight.

Chief news of the day was the injury of Leroy Monsky, All-American guard for Alabama's Crimson Tide team, collided with Lou Bostick in signal drill and suffered a deep cut over the eye yesterday at San Antonio, Tex. He was taken to a hospital and five stitches were made to close the wound.

Coach Frank Thomas said the injury would not keep his star lineman out of the Rose Bowl game with California New Year's day.

Meanwhile there was plenty of activity on other fronts. Some of the leading developments were:

Rose Bowl—California's Bears won a vigorous scrimmage session which put Ends Willard Dolman and Henry Sparks on the sidelines with leg injuries. Coach Stubb Allison said he expected Dolman a first stringer, back soon.

Sugar Bowl—Louisiana State's third stringers took a beating as the Tigers went on the offense in a long hard scrimmage yesterday. A 45-minute off noice scrimmage were Pavlek at quarter, Roache and Gilbert at the halves and Fisher at fullback. Shaw indicated that Fisher's injured leg would be all right for the game.

Cotton Bowl—Rice, forced in doors by rain at Houston in preparation for the Dallas engagement with Colorado, is due to scrimmage (twice) today. Then the Owls get the three-day vacation.

Colorado will have Christmas day afternoon off but that's all. The eleven held a restricted workout yesterday because of rain. Rex Davis, Indiana.

Rise Of Don Budge, Bobby Riggs Highlights Net Game For '37

THE YEAR IN SPORTS III

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Following the 1937 court career of J. Donald Budge, California's carrot-topped comet, and you virtually have read the history of American tennis for the year.

Don led the U. S. forces to their recapture of the Davis Cup, added the Wimbledon singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles, won the U. S. singles, and thus gave the U. S. L. T. A. its most successful financial season since 1927. The Davis Cup victory assured the appearance here in 1938 of some of the world's ace internationalists, and therefore another successful year: The danger that Budge might cash in on his fame after another season led to the establishment of "Junior Davis Cup" training squads throughout the country.

Succeeds Perry At No. 1
Those were the major developments of the year just ending.

But Budge's personal efforts cannot be dismissed so summarily. Successor to Fred Perry as the world's No. 1 player, he went unbeaten through his entire singles campaign, and did not lose any sort of match until he and Gene Mako bowed to Germany's crack combination of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel in the U. S. doubles final.

On the way Budge swept aside Davis Cup opposition by the stars of Japan, Australia, Germany and England, four of the top tennis nations. At Wimbledon he blasted his way through the singles field with the loss of only one set, and that to Davis Cup Teammate Frankie Parker. Back from the foreign wars, he won at Newport and Forest Hills, returned to the coast to win the Pacific Southwest and Pacific Coast championships, and at present is engaged in scope-widening exploits "down under" in Australia.

Becomes Debonair
It was an amazing trail this debonair young Californian blazed. He has become debonair. That was another of the season's major developments. From a somewhat gawky, awkward-looking kid he has become metamorphosed into a gentleman who wears his well-cut flannels with true British aplomb.

Most sensational single performer besides Budge was another California product, chunky little Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles. Riggs, shooting for the No. 2 ranking spot, during Don's Davis Cup absence, cleaned up everything in sight, including such major tournaments as the national clay courts, Southern, New England, Seabright, Meadow club and Eastern grass courts.

Twice, at Newport and in the Pacific Coast championship, he met Budge in the final. Each time the Wimbledon and U. S. cham-

Women's Title Leaves
The U. S. girls did retain the Wightman Cup with a smashing victory over the British, but the national singles crown went to South America for the first time in its history and out of the country for only the second time. Petite Anita Lizama of Chile was the survivor, gaining an upsetting victory over hard-hitting Judy Jedyzowska of Poland, British women's champion, and succeeding Alice Marble on the American throne.

While this year's championships attracted the most strongly international entry lists ever, 1938 promises an even greater influx of great talent. The nation holding the Davis Cup always has the game's most powerful magnet to lure stars onto its courts and deluge into its tennis treasury.

Next: Baseball.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—

With Seabiscuit definitely out of the race, Argentine-bred Amor Brujo stood today as the favorite to win the \$5,000 Christmas handicap at Santa Anita's inaugural program Saturday.

Charles S. Howard declared Seabiscuit out of the mile race after the California horse racing board declined to reinstate his chief rider, Red Pollard, who was suspended for a riding infraction at Tanforan.

Snead Favored In Miami Golf Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—The winter golfing brigade began firing today in the \$2,500 Miami Open, third event in a schedule of year-end tournaments which total \$20,000 in prize money.

Hard-hitting Sam Snead, who won the \$3,500 Nassau Open Monday and took fourth money a week earlier in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open, was a slight favorite in the field of 166.

Tomlinson, understudy for Whizzer White, has recovered from a shoulder injury and will be able to play.

Isbell May Open
Sun Bowl Texas Tech, which meets West Virginia in this classic at El Paso, was told "forget football, have a good time with the long hard scrimmage yesterday."

East-West—Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Brown of Minnesota named two linebacks for the All-East eleven after a stiff session at Berkeley, where the squad is preparing for the game with the All-West team at San Francisco. In the first squad backfield were: Quarterback, John

Michigan; Pitt, left half, Cecil Isbell; Purdue, right half, Elmore Hackney; Duke, fullback, Corby Davis, Indiana.

Michigan; Pitt, left half, Cecil Isbell; Purdue, right half, Elmore Hackney; Duke, fullback, Corby Davis, Indiana.

Michigan; Pitt

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True advice on all theories of life. Readings daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 405 East Second Street.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT

We are afraid to sleep on the mattresses we make for their sleep so good we might never awake. Big Spring Mattress Co., 610 E. 3rd Street. Telephone 484. R. L. Mize & Son.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

YOUNG man wishes to contact individual or company with sufficient capital to finance automobile loan and finance business. Address Box JST, Big Spring Herald.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

THREE-room unfurnished apartment. 2008 Rannels St. Apply at 209 W. 21st St.

34 Bedrooms 34

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

35 Rooms & Board 35

WANTED: Room and board in private home for one or two gentlemen. Call Clarence Allen at 920.

36 Houses 36

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Five-room unfurnished house. Will lease for one year. Apply at 610 E. 4th St.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 36 acre farm; joining city limits of Lorraine, Texas. Six-room house; windmill and water; out buildings. Box 91, Odessa, Texas.

46 Houses For Sale 46

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house; nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent. Apply at 603 Douglas. W. M. Jones.

47 Lots & Acreage 47

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Reid and Earl S. Reid; offices in Road Hotel Bldg.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

120 ACRE farm for sale; near Vealmoor, Texas; partly in Federal Loan. J. M. Murray, Vealmoor, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

3 Used Cars To Sell 53

FOR SALE or Trade: Good 1933 Plymouth coupe for cattle or vacation lot in Midland or Big Spring. See R. C. Hartell, 216 W. Second Street at O. K. Rooms.

EQUITY 1937 two door Ford sedan; perfect condition. G. R. Halley, Lester Fisher Bldg. Telephone 449.

RUSSIANS TO STAY IN POLAR REGIONS UNTIL LATE SPRING

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Prof. Otto Schmidt, scientist in charge of Soviet Polar explorations, estimated today that the four Russians camped on a drifting ice floe in the Arctic would remain there until April, perhaps as late as May, before being taken off.

"We are ready if an emergency should make urgent help necessary," Schmidt added, pointing out that four planes are stationed at Audofa Island, the base in the search for the missing trans-Polar flier, Sigismund Levanevsky.

Schmidt believed any danger of the ice floe piling up on the coast of Greenland was past.

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If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. Ritz Theater Bldg.

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120 Big Spring Phone 449
E. 2nd Texas

Christmas Paroles For Pen Inmates Not Nearly As Common This Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Santa Claus ad a tough time this year cracking penitentiaries with Christmas pardons and paroles for the boys and girls, too—"who were good."

A survey showed today that only eight states granted such gifts, and that governors generally thumbed down the practice, once widely followed.

The federal bureau of prisons and the federal parole board, as is its custom, granted no Christmas favors.

Result: Participation in the annual holiday trek from jails numbered only hundreds instead of several thousands in some past years.

Alabama prison gates swung open Dec. 16 for the first of 554 prisoners, including 50 women, who received a two weeks' parole from Gov. Bibb Graves as a Christmas present upon their promise to return to the state penitentiary.

The custom was started ten years ago by Graves as an incentive to good behavior. The convicts were free to return to their homes, even beyond state borders.

Arkansas gave 10 to 30-day probationary releases to some 60 convicts for Christmas. In Florida 105 prisoners received paroles and conditional pardons.

But in New Jersey the Christmas vacation list was the smallest in years, following criticism of recent parole of a slayer. Only 14 of 470 petitioners received paroles and only six were good for a Christmas holiday. In Massachusetts only three were given, all under parole conditions.

In Oklahoma 72 first and second offenders with good records were recommended to Gov. E. W. Marland for Christmas commutation of sentences. Gov. Homer A. Holt of West Virginia granted 28 paroles.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio granted 30-day reprieves to two condemned killers, William Gardner and "Teddy" Hines, both of whom were scheduled to have been electrocuted Dec. 18. The governor said he did not wish to have the sentences executed before the holidays.

Governors who refused to let the yuletide season temper justice, and their states, included:

Henry H. Blood of Utah: "We never recognized Christmas as a season in which to grant special privileges."

Teller Ammons of Colorado: "If a man serving time in one of our penal institutions deserves to be freed, he should be freed, whether it's Christmas or the Fourth of July."

THE DEFENSE argued that since Texas failed to return him to this state upon his arrest in California that the sentence here was inoperative.

PALESTINE, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP)—H. J. Wright today faced a two-year prison sentence for a burglary nine years ago.

District Judge Sam Holland ruled yesterday that Wright, about 45, who escaped here in 1929 while his conviction was on appeal, must serve the sentence. He later served eight years in California on a similar conviction.

The defense argued that since Texas failed to return him to this state upon his arrest in California that the sentence here was inoperative.

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WINS ACQUITTAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Carl W. Jackson, Jr., 26, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., whose legal defense was financed partially by the grand jurors who indicted him, was acquitted of killing his father. The jury deliberated only 35 minutes before returning the verdict last night.

Young Jackson's father was killed in a fight last September 3 in San Francisco's Suto Forest.

The son testified he fought with his father in the forest in self-defense. He said he did not remember seeing his father die. His father, many witnesses testified, had been abusive to Mrs. Jackson, the young man's mother.

PROGRAM TONIGHT

A Christmas program and popularity contest will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Mount Belhel (colored) church. The public is invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS.

Ab-So-Lute-Ly No!

DO YOU WANT MINCE PIE FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER?

AB-SO-LUTE-LY NO! TOO INDIGESTIBLE

I FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT, TOO. ONLY—

ONLY YOU DIDN'T THINK I'D SAY SO. IS THAT IT?

I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D SAY IT WOULDN'T BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT IT

DON'T FEEL SO AT ALL. STRENGTH OF MIND

THEN IT'S SETTLED, IS IT? NO MINCE PIE

WELL—ER—WE MIGHT HAVE JUST A LITTLE ONE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YOU CAN JUST LEAVE IT RIGHT THERE, FELLAS? IT'S NO USE TRYIN' T' HIDE A BOX THAT SIZE!

IT'S MA'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT! SEEMS ALL HAYWIRE T' ME, BUT STUPID SAID IT'S WHAT SHE WANTED!

HE DIDN'T TELL ME RIGHT OUT, BUT HE SAID IF I'D GO TO 817 BROAD ST., I'D SEE IN THE CENTER OF THE SHOW-WINDA.

"THE OBJECT THAT MA WANTED MOREH ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD" I AND WHAT'S IN THAT BOX WAS THE ONLY THING IN THE SHOW-WINDA AT 817 BROAD ST.

ALL SAME LOOK, LIKE VERY FUNNY CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR MISSY MA!

DO NOT OPEN BEFORE 12 M.A.S.

DIANA DANE

I SURE PITY YA IF MINNIE FINDS OUT YA LOST HER RINGS BEFORE FER IT, POPS. YA COULD EVEN GIVE IT TO HER!

AW—SHUT UP AND HELP ME HUNT FER IT, POPS.

I'VE BEEN WHAT ARE YOU ALL THROUGH ALL LOOKIN' TH' BOOKS, FOR, JOHN?

WHAT'S LOST THERE?

OH! EID—UH—NOTHIN' AT ALL, MINNIE!!

OH, REALLY?

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REFINERY STRIKE IS CONCLUDED

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Plans for re-opening the Shell Petroleum company's Deer Park refinery were being made today after settlement of a month-old strike last night.

Joseph S. Myers, federal labor conciliator, announced an agreement had been reached between the refinery management and members of the Oil Workers International union, who walked out Nov. 19.

Terms of the settlement were not announced immediately.

However, a statement by Myers said "the refinery is being reopened immediately."

WANTS TWO NAVIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—An assertion that the United States should have two navies—one each for the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—came from Rep. Maas (R-Minn), senior minority member of the house naval committee.

Maas declared the American battle fleet in the Pacific would be "totally inadequate" in the event of hostilities because, he said, European as well as Far Eastern powers would be involved.

It'll Just Take Practice To Stop That Strange Ticking In The Head

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Charles Hester, whose head started ticking when a shell burst beside him during the World war, learned today the cure of his strange ailment virtually was a matter of practice.

The Shawnee, Okla., "head tiker" has been at Hines hospital for three weeks. During that time several specialists in oral and cranial disorders have studied his peculiar affliction.

The sound of the ticking, audible a few inches from Hester's ear, travels through the eustachian tube to the middle ear and is caused by the palatal muscles, said a specialist.

"The movement is caused by an action that should not be termed voluntary, because we do not know that he wants to do it," explained the physician. "But he can control it. He is capable of starting and stopping the ticking at will."

"It is a hysterical sort of thing, and through psychological treatment at the hands of his own physician it may be possible for him to overcome the trouble."

The specialist said the ticking in Hester's head occurs when his conscious mind is off guard a moment, and that unlike a person with a muscular tick he can control it.

Hester's head ticking was stopped temporarily by passing a tube through the nose to the throat, which held the palate so he couldn't make it click.

The 43-year-old war veteran was urged by physicians to hope that psychological treatments will end the ticking and try not to worry about the eccentric ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Niramul Mulendow and Miss May Stephens of Brady are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon.

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FIRST PRIZE
...FOR A POKE
ON THE NOSE!

Save On Toast

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STELLA ARDLER
JOHN PAYNE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Plus:
"Scrappy"
News Flash"
Community Sing No. 4

STARTING TOMORROW

HE'S A DANCING IDOL!



QUEEN LYRIC

TODAY ONLY

Smoke Got in His Eyes



Until he
got a good
look at his
rival's sister

Dick Foran
'SHE LOVED A FIREMAN'

with
ANN SHERIDAN
Robt. ARMSTRONG

Plus:
"Silver Threads"
"Magician Mickey"

Starting Tomorrow
DOUBLE-BARRELED ACTION!
The TRIGGER TRIP
with THE MESQUITEERS

Streamlined Cars
Given Trial Run

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—
Cortland T. Hill, grandson of rail-
road's "Empire Builder," said
his dream of a faster, more eco-
nomical streamlined train coming
true today.

Two pendulum coaches James J.
Hill's grandson built especially for
lightness and freedom from side-
way made a successful six-mile
trial run here yesterday before 100
railroad executives and engineers.

Young Hill borrowed his ideas
from airplane and high coach con-
struction. The outer shell of the
car body serves as a supporting
structure; the body hangs by soft
cables from towering trucks.

Hill claims added comfort and
60 to 80 per cent greater economy,
through increased speed on less
expensive roadbeds, for his
coaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grochl are in
San Antonio to spend the Christ-
mas holidays. They will be joined
later by Mr. and Mrs. Al Grochl of
this city.

Mrs. T. E. Baker and Miss Win-
nifred Fischer have returned from a
visit in Abilene.

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice in All
Courts
SUITE 215-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 501

Hitler Talks Of Nazis' Need
For Those War-Lost ColoniesBy VOLTA TORREY
News Review Editor,
The AP Feature Service

In 1937's April, 20th anniversary
of Uncle Sam's entry into the
world war, Grandpa Europe again
waited "boo hoo."

Foremost among the few war
changes left was the fact Der
Fuehrer had 800,000,000 fewer acres
than Der Kaiser—and wanted a big
farm. But he agreed to sniff a
peace-pipe if the man in Woodrow
Wilson's spot would hand one
around.

Franklin D. Roosevelt stuck to
cigarettes. France and Britain turned
to Belgium. There Premier Paul
Van Zeeland from Princeton was
trouncing the local Nazi nuisance
in an election. He agreed to go on
the road and see how to make
friends and influence business.

There was an "unhealthy flush
of fever" (Doctor Hui's diagnosis)
from history's worst case of re-
arming. The president told gov-
ernment employees not to dabble in
the rising stock mart, and added:
"That's also good advice for the
public."

The Wagner Act
Besides tossing out a baseball to
open the season, Mr. Roosevelt
pitched mathematics at America's
millions: The nation's budget was
farther from being balanced than
anticipated. Congress would have
to go easy.

Nearly everything was going up.
WPA began cutting down. The
president went fishing in the Gulf
of Mexico.

In the supreme court's chamber,
packed every Monday, new dealers
enjoyed "a pretty good day." The
Wagner labor law was upheld, 5 to



His Labor Act Upheld
John G. Winant (right) congratulates Senator Wagner

4. Many thought that left no ex-
cuse for "court packing."

"The constitution," others snort-
ed, "has become what Justice Rob-
erts says it is."

"Destiny," Senator Ashurst re-
marked, "is telling her invincible
bell."

Golden Gate Bridged
Walter P. Chrysler and John L.
Lewis made peace after \$87,000,000
loans in wages and trade. Turning
to fresh foes, CIO traveled with
Ontario's peppery Premier Hep-
burn and lost a battle to farmers
angered by a Hershey, Pa., cho-
late-plant sit-down.

Into Kentucky's "bloody Har-
lan" county, CIO advanced, too.
Senate inquirers wondered how
Sheriff Middleton, a \$1,460-a-year
man who admitted close contact

with coal companies, had invested
\$107,728 since 1934. "I'm just as
puzzled as you are," he told 'em.

Another flood flowed down the
Ohio valley. Florida argued about
a ship canal. The last San Fran-
cisco Golden Gate bridge rivet was
driven; its golden head broke and
fell in the water.

"Minority Stockholder No. 1"
tried in vain to oust Charley
Schwab from Bethlehem Steel.
Father Divine, Harlem's "God,"
was held after a stabbing in
"heaven."

The Russian G-men's
own chief was arrested in the red
purge, and Leon Trotsky, safe in
Mexico, tried to clear himself of
blame for all the "treason," in an
unofficial trial.

Franco Promises Victory
"Coronation Commentary" ap-
peared. Broadway warmed up to
"Richard II." Hollywood released
"The Prince and the Pauper."
"King Anthony I" challenged King
George VI's right to the throne.

Premier Baldwin prepared to re-
tire, explaining: "It is far better to
go when the people may still think
of you as perhaps not incompetent
than to stay until perhaps they
know before you do that you are
becoming incompetent."

Spain's royal family was betting
its last cent on Insurgent General
Franco. He was promising Mos-
lems the choicest blossoms in "the
springtime of victory."

British ships were attacked. And
the battle for Bilbao began....



Trosty Makes A Point
His placard denies Moscow's treason charges

Plane Safety
Devices Are
DevelopedAir Commerce Bureau
Gives Report On
Activities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—
The air commerce bureau is mak-
ing rapid progress in developing
safety devices to reduce airline
crashes. Director Fred D. Fabb, Jr.,
reported today to Senator Cop-
eland, (D-NY).

Copeland had asked for the in-
formation for submission to the
senate appropriations committee,
of which he is a member.

The air bureau's experiments
have included testing a camera
which measures airplane perfor-
mance near the ground and work on
a fog dispelling device, Fagg re-
ported.

An analysis of the pilot fatigue
problem, Fagg said, is expected to
be coordinated with a study of the
effect of altitude on fliers.

The bureau also is investigating
the effect of ice on aircraft, possi-
ble changes in plane design, elimi-
nation of engine vibration, develop-
ment of an absolute altimeter and
correct airspeed indicator, as well
as the possible use of plastic ma-
terials.

Richard C. Gazley, chief of the
safety and planning division, re-
ported progress on the develop-
ment of radio teletype communica-
tions which would give the crew of
an airplane a typed instead of ver-
bal message.

The air commerce bureau, Fagg
said, has spent or contracted for
\$5,000,000 in modernization and im-
provement of air radio facilities
and airway lighting and expects to
spend another \$2,000,000 in the
fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938.

Senator Copeland told Fagg he
is opposed to a proposal to trans-
fer the bureau's safety work to the
interstate commerce commission.

SPORTS
ROUNDUP

by EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Mich-
igan students home for the holidays
say "Hurry Up" Year's retirement
as director of athletics will be an-
nounced soon.... Miss Frost, who
plays center for the Woodstock
(N.Y.) eagles, got warmed up
sufficiently the other night to score
21 of her team's 42 points against
Windsor High. Hope these re-
lated congratulations catch up with
George Weiss, superintendent of
the Yankee farm-church, now half-
way to the coast with his bride....
Garry Schumacher of the New
York Journal may not know it, but
East Milford (Conn.) high school
students voted him their top base-
ball writer.

Kicking situation at Marquette
isn't worrying Coach Paddy Dr-
iscoll.... He has a pair of soup-
mores named Albert Boots and
Francis Van Hoof, both hailing
from Little Caule, Wis.... They
don't call Lou Gehrig "Iron Man"
for nothing.... He won't wear an
overcoat no matter how low the
mercury goes.... Mrs. G. finally
made him buy a light topcoat and
Lou carries it around on his arm.

Australia plans to insure its
ten ranking tennis players to \$10
provide for their future....
Charles Vackner, former Brook-
lyn newspaper man and Maurice
Vaxman, Broadway press agent,
have taken over the boxing
magazine "Bang" and will put
out their first issue Jan. 3.

CAMP AT PINE BLUFF
PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 23 (AP)—
Eleven minor league baseball
clubs affiliated with the St. Louis
National league organization
will train here between the
last week in March and May 3.

W. H. Benton, president of the
Pine Bluff team in the Cotton
States league, said Vice President
Robert L. Finch of the Cardinals
minor league club organization,
had advised him about 300 players
would be on hand.

Parsons Takes
School JobReturning Here As
Director Of Occu-
pations Work

Donald Allen Drake found that
two years of writing taunting let-
ters to the sheriff's department
was bad taste for a fugitive as he
was caught and returned here for
trial. Central West Texas Lumber-
men held their convention here, and
the Kiwanis club held a joint meet-
ing at Ochsma with the natives.

W. T. Strange, Jr., resigned as
clerk of commerce manager
after two years in the work. Direc-
tors moved to quickly fill his place,
since the senate passed the hospi-
tal bill in which Big Spring was in-
terested.

The livestock association com-
pleted plans for a sale opening in
May, and G. A. Russell, division
of drug plant, bureau of plant in-
dustries, obtained 20 soundstock
samples here. W. H. Swope and Thomas
Donahue bought and shipped 8,500
head of sheep for a leading live-
stock deal, and bank deposits were
up \$338,000 over the same time of
the preceding years. Students took
over operation of the radio station
for a single day. Tom Ashley was
elected head of the Rotary club
and C. L. Rowe of the Lions.

Death claimed some old timers,
among them J. B. Nall, Mrs. Sarah
Elizabeth Kent, Eck Loveland, Ber-
ry Jackson Campbell, and Mary
Elizabeth Huber, an old Sonsh re-
sident. Dr. C. D. Baxley also suc-
cumbed during the month.

SETH H. PARSONS
Seth H. Parsons, coordinator of
diversified occupations classes in
the Lockhart high school, has been
named to succeed Pascal Buckner
as coordinator in the local high
school.

Formerly a teacher in the high
school here, Parsons has been at
Lockhart since 1936 in the voca-
tional school work. He taught
chemistry here from 1933-36.

Buckner resigned his post last
week to accept the position of dis-
trict supervisor of vocational train-
ing. He will maintain his home
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are ex-
pected to arrive here during the hol-
idays to make their home.

The City Has Cash On Hand Amt.
Prepares For Year Of Spending

April was a month studded with
municipal affairs during 1937. The
city finished its fiscal year with a
\$76,600 surplus, some \$50,520 of it
in cash. Then Bob Scherm-
erhorn and Jess Hall were named
to the city commission to succeed
Leo Nall and J. W. Allen. Later
the commission voted to cancel
\$11,500 in city owned bonds, offered
a new paving program and pre-
pared to open the municipal swim-
ming pool for a second season. Pay
increases averaging 11 per cent
were voted to city employees. Dan
Reed, regional engineer for the
airport section of the department
of commerce advocated improve-
ment facilities here, and the city
gave an attentive ear. Penn Liv-
ingston arrived here as engineer in
charge of the city's S. G. S. under-
ground water survey.

The schools, too, held an elec-
tion, naming Marion M. Edwards
and J. Y. Robb as trustees. The
new board subsequently renamed
all the teachers for another year,
and selected Edmund Notegine to
fill the new post of business man-
ager for the schools. An educa-
tional high spot was the witnessing
of a tuberculosis motion picture by
3,000 school children. Big Spring
secured the annual meeting of the
Texas Teachers' association, by a
margin of one vote over Lub-
bock, host for the two other an-
nual gatherings. A bill was passed
in Austin permitting the local
school district, on consent of vot-
ers, to hike the tax rate as much
as 50 cents a hundred.

Money Showers
April showers came in the form
of benefit farm payments which
amounted to \$192,373 in a total of
2,238 checks. The county pro-
vided by \$61,000 from the proceeds
of car license sales, and the state
highway department said that 4.5
miles of highway No. 9 south from
Big Spring would be put on the
1938 program.

With its new building dedicated,
the postoffice moved into the fed-
eral quarters in full force during
the month and noted an increase
in receipts. Employees including
Karl Crowley, were here for the
dedication.

American Business club dedicated
its West Side park in the face of
frankish weather which brought
balmy spring sunshine, deep dar-
kness, snow flurries, black hailstorm
and cold rain all in the space of a
few hours.

A Mistake
Donald Allen Drake found that
two years of writing taunting let-
ters to the sheriff's department
was bad taste for a fugitive as he
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idays to make their home.

PENSIONS FOR POETS
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Pen-
sions for poets were urged today
by Edgar Lee Masters, who ac-
cused the United States of treating
its "great literary minds and ar-
tists like bootblacks."

The 66-year-old author of "Spoon
River Anthology," a landmark in
American poetry, said poets in this
country "hardly made postage."

He said he had asked Senator
Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin
to aid in establishing governmental
pensions, similar to the order of
merit in England, for American
writers and artists.

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

Thursday Evening

5:00 Charlie Johnson's Orch.
5:30 Harmony Hall.
5:45 Church In The Wildwood.
6:00 Henry King's Orchestra.
6:15 Newscast.

6:30 Seger Ellis Orchestra.
6:45 Eventide Echoes.
7:00 Scale Time.
7:15 Bill Boyd.
7:30 Musical Moments.

7:45 George Hall Orchestra.
8:00 Phenomenon.
8:15 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 The Melodians.
8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
9:00 Goodnight.

Friday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Devotional.

8:15 WPA Program.
8:30 Musical Newsw.
8:45 Monitor News.
9:00 Radio Bible Class.
9:30 Bill Boyd.

9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Friendly Muse.
10:05 Hollywood Brevities.
10:15 Piano Impressions.

10:30 Al Clausen.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Concert Master.
11:30 This Rhythmic Age.
11:45 Melody Time.

Friday Afternoon

12:00 Rhythm Makers.
12:15 Carleton Reporter.
12:30 Songs All for You.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Drifters String Band.

1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 NBC Dance Revue.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Screenade Espanol.
2:15 Nathaniel Shilkret.

2:45 There Was A Time When.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:20 Sketches In Ivory.
3:35 Gene Austin.

4:00 Dance Hour.
4:15 Pacific Paradise.
4:30 Music by Cugat.
4:45 Home Folks.

Friday Evening

5:00 Chamber of Commerce Pro-
gram.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Dance Ditties.
6:15 Newscast.

6:30 Jimmie Green.
6:45 Eventide Echoes.
7:00 Home Talent Program.
7:15 Bill Boyd.
7:30 Smiling Ed McConnell.

7:45 Thelma Willis.
8:00 Phenomenon.
8:15 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 The Melodians.
8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
9:00 Goodnight.

JAMES ROOSEVELT
CELEBRATES HIS
30TH BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—
James Roosevelt—who missed be-
ing a Christmas present to Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by two
days—was 30 years old today.

His parents are giving him a
birthday dinner tonight, with a
cake topped by 21 candles—a fam-
ily custom.

The tall, slim son of the pre-
sident and the first lady, has gone a
long way since his last birthday—
from an ex-Boston insurance sales-
man to a post as a presidential
secretary.

Twice a week he listens now to
the problems of 18 of the govern-
ment's important officials. Thus he
helps coordinate for his father
the work of independent federal
agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Coburn, of
College Station are spending the
holidays here with Mr. and Mrs.
Ceil Reid.

Inquiry Into Death
Of Healy Closed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—
Official inquiry into the death last
Tuesday of Ted Healy, film co-
median, was ended today, with a
report of the county autopsy sur-
geon listing the cause as acute
toxic nephritis, induced by acute
and chronic alcoholism.

Police officials said they learned
that Healy struck at Albert Bro-
ccoli, 26-year-old son of a wealthy
Long Island family, at the Tre-
cadero cafe in Hollywood Sunday
night. Broccoli said he pushed and
did not strike back at the com-
edian.

Since the autopsy surgeon's re-
port concluded Healy's death was
not caused by any blows he might
have suffered in an altercation,
police announced there would be no
further inquiry.

Funeral services for Healy were
to be held at 10 a. m. today from
St. Augustine's church, Culver City.
Father John O'Donnell officiating.

ALLRED WILL SPEAK
IN NORTH DAKOTA

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (AP)—Governor
James V. Allred today announced
acceptance of an invitation to de-
liver the Jackson Day address at
Bismark, N. D., January 8. The
invitation came from the democ-
ratic national committee and the
party's executive committee in
North Dakota.

He will be accompanied by Mrs.
Allred and W. T. Knight of Wichita
Falls, a colonel on his staff.

'GIVE MY WIFE
MY MONEY'

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—
One of the shortest wills ever
filed in Kane county court dis-
posed of the \$25,000 estate of the
late Joseph Horvath, of Aurora.
The document, scribbled on the
back of a sales slip, read: "Give
my wife my money."

This Christmas
HE'D LIKE A
DOBBS

A Dobbs Gift Certi-
ficate in a miniature hat
box will carry your ex-
pression of Christmas
cheer—and he can
enjoy the selection of
his own Dobbs.

Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store

Will Discuss
Balancing
Of BudgetFiscal Parley An-
nounced By Texas
Representative

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—
Representative Dies (D-Tex) told
President Roosevelt in a letter to-
day that a house group would call
a caucus, or conference, to "agree
upon a definite program to bal-
ance the budget," immediately after
congress reassembles.

Dies said an attempt would be
made to place organized house sup-
port behind the executive's budget
balancing program. He predicted
there are "at least 100 democrats
who will join in this movement,"
but warned that some opposition
could be expected from most of the
liberals in the house.

The meeting, Dies wrote, would
undertake to name a committee to
draw up a "definite and concrete
program leading to an early bal-
ancing of the budget."

He added that he had noted with
"profound pleasure" a letter in
which the president told Repre-
sentative Cartwright (D-Okla) that
congress alone must take the re-
sponsibility if it appropriates be-
yond budget estimates.

"The difficulty of curtailing ap-
propriations in the house," Dies
wrote, "is that some members only
want to economize with respect to
federal activities that do not par-
ticularly benefit their districts."

Most of the liberals, Dies pre-
dicted, would oppose "every effort you
make to balance the budget" and
would "clamor for bigger appropri-
ations to be distributed among
their constituents."



CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE

FRIDAY NITE 9:30 'TILL?

JOHNIE ROSS AND HIS BAND

SETTLES HOTEL

Confetti — Balloons — Favors — A Gala Nite

Are You Ready....

for Winter Driving

Let us condition your car for COLD WEATHER with our WIN-
TEK SPECIAL, consisting of—
Drain and Refill Transmission with S.A.E. 90 winter transmission
lubricant.

Clean, inspect, and adjust distributing points.
Set ignition timing with an electrical synchroscope.
Sand blast and set all spark plugs.
Clean fuel pump sediment bulb.
Remove, clean and adjust carburetor.

Adjust carburetor with vacuum gauge for maximum mileage.
Oil and adjust valve tappets.
Clean and adjust generator commutator.
Set generator charging rate.<