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Court Decisions On New Deal Acts Possible Monday

Rulings May Be Handed Down In Five Important Cases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Five disputes involving new deal legislation—a record number for any one time—may be decided Monday by the supreme court.

The controversies involve:

1. Whether FWA can provide money for publicly owned hydroelectric projects. The Duke Power company is attempting to halt a project at Buzzard Roost, S. C.
2. The right of congress to authorize President Roosevelt to impose an embargo on sale of munitions for the recent Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay. The government contends its neutrality legislation is at stake.

Holding Company Act

3. Whether the government can postpone decisions of lower courts on constitutionality of the public utility holding company act until the supreme court rules on a test case it has brought against the Electric Bond and Share company.

4. Constitutionality of the Ashurst-Sumners act forbidding transportation of prison made goods into states that prohibit their sale. And requiring that the products be labeled as convict-manufactured.

5. Constitutionality of the 50 percent tax on profits made by silver dealers during passage of the 1934 silver purchase act.

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Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK

by Joe Pickle

Thanks to a terrible summer for growing and a poor autumn for harvesting, not a single farmer dropped dead this week when he learned of an extension of the pink bollworm quarantine area to include Howard county. Adversities of the elements had trained the farmer to "take it," and news of the quarantine plague in this area excited little more than minor concern. Most cotton producers just shrugged their shoulders and recalled that for fumigating lint and sterilizing seed for four years they received approximately \$100,000. Just as they remembered a long fight for small remuneration for losses incurred, they also remembered that there was nothing much they could do about it.

Thus far the new quarantine has inflicted no penalty on this section. It only restricts the number of seed mills to which seed may be shipped, but that is no great inconvenience. The sterilization and fumigation have not been prescribed, and that's where the expense comes in. More about the ultimate imposition under the quarantine will be known after the bollworm board meets here Tuesday.

For the first time in years, the Howard county chapter can look the national Red Cross organization squarely in the eye. Reason: The chapter expended its quota in memberships for the year.

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PRELATE ILL



POPE PIUS XI

Pope Suffers Paralysis Of Lower Limbs

Prelate Undisturbed, Goes Ahead With Many Duties Of Day

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 5. (AP)—(Sunday)—Pope Pius XI drifted into a troubled sleep early today, suffering pains from a blood clot on his left leg and with both lower limbs partially paralyzed. Relatives who visited Vatican City said, however, that they were assured his condition was not alarming.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 5. (AP)—partial paralysis of the lower limbs confined Pius XI today to his first day in bed since he became Pope, but the Holy Father insisted on using his keen mind and unimpaired arms to carry on the duties of his church.

Serenely confident that God's will would permit him to rise shortly, the 79-year-old pontiff nevertheless resigned himself even to death should it come.

"I am in the hands of God," a high prelate quoted the Pope.

Whereupon, he summoned his assistants and took up "with complete good cheer" the work of the day, dictating and signing letters from his bed, determined to carry on the affairs of his church.

The Pope's insistence of performing many of his duties and his refusal to allow performance of small blood-letting operation caused preoccupied Vatican officials to summon a specialist, Father Agostino Gemelli, from Milan.

His valet, Malvestiti, was the first to discover the pontiff's affliction when he went to assist him with his vestments in the early morning.

Vatican physicians were summoned and found the pontiff barely able to stir the left leg. Later, they noticed heaviness of the limbs had spread to the right leg.

In a preliminary diagnosis, they said his condition was aggravated also by a combination of arterio sclerosis and high blood pressure. Official notices called his illness "a slight disturbance."

The sovereign of 300,000,000 Catholics declined a blood letting operation to relieve the blood pressure.

Encouraging Clues Seen In Blanton Case

Stains On Man's Coat And Pieces Of Canvas Are Being Tested

WON'T REVEAL WHERE ITEMS WERE FOUND

Search In South Texas For Missing Men Is At A Standstill

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (AP)—The baffling search for evidence to explain the mysterious disappearance of two hunters on the former King ranch took a promising turn today when investigators revealed they were chemically testing stains resembling blood found on a man's coat and some pieces of canvas.

This appeared to be the first definite break in a search which has frustrated the efforts of officers and friends of the missing San Perita men, Luther and John Blanton, since they vanished into the ranch lands November 19.

No Report On Tests

M. T. Gonzales, chief of the intelligence bureau of the state department of public safety, revealed the bloodstain tests were being made on the coat and canvas but he would not say where the stained cloth was found or who sent it to Austin.

He claimed the chemical examinations would not be completed before Monday or Tuesday because of the time required for processing.

Meanwhile, actual search in the forbidden hunting preserve north of San Perita was at a complete standstill. The last officer-led posse had returned empty handed and citizens, despairing of ever seeing the Blantons alive again, were inactive.

There had been a report that some men from Dallas were coming to San Perita to start a new hunt for the Blantons but they failed to arrive and the Blanton family said they had wired them not to come. The Blantons said it would only be a waste of time and money for the Dallas party to make the trip.

Believes Men Slain

More than a week ago Ranger Captain Bill McMurray expressed his opinion that the Blantons had been slain and that their bodies would not be found on the ranch. He intimated he believed they had been removed secretly and probably concealed.

The Blantons were last seen crossing onto the former King ranch to hunt ducks little more than 500 yards from their farm home. They carried shotguns and were headed toward a little lagoon.

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WOUNDED MAN IS REPORTED RESTING

Condition of Buck Shrum, seriously wounded by a charge from a 12 gauge shotgun while he lay in bed Thursday evening, was reported satisfactory at the Big Spring hospital late Saturday.

Jim Sims, 66-year-old recipient of a grant from the Texas old age assistance commission, was held in the Howard county jail, unable to post \$5,000 bond set by Justice of Peace J. H. Heffley Friday when he waived examining trial on a complaint of assault with intent to murder.

The charge struck Shrum in the right side of his chest and ranged upward to the shoulder. He jumped from bed when fired upon and fled from his quarters on the Marion Edwards ranch 17 miles southeast of here.

Sims made no statement to officers. Shrum said he was lying in bed when a voice called out: "Buck, I'm going to shoot you."

50-Ft. Paving To Be Sought For Third St.

Full Width Surfacing Would Extend Completely Across City

PROPERTY OWNERS TO BE CONTACTED

Plan Involves Cooperation With Both State And Municipality

Conversion of West and East Third street into a 50 foot thoroughfare from city limit to city limit will be sought when committees begin seeking signatures from property owners Monday.

After committees of citizens from both portions of the street, which carries the highway No. 1 (Broadway of America) traffic through the city, had presented a paving plan involving cooperation of the state, city and property owners, the city commission Saturday morning gave its stamp of approval to the move.

Local Cost \$26,000

It was estimated that the cost to property owners and the city would amount to approximately \$26,000. The portion to be borne by the state highway department would be as much or more.

As explained before the commission, the state will pave a 24 foot strip, the city will take care of intersections, and abutting property owners will pay \$1.77 per running foot for paving, curb and gutters.

The paving would be similar to that being constructed in the city as WPA projects. It will be two courses and seal rock aggregate topping, or three course surfacing on an eight inch compact caliche base. The street would be paved 50 feet from gutter to gutter.

Private Contract

The job will be let as a private contract and construction will be started within 90 days if property owners express approval by signing for the pavement.

Paving of the street would eliminate several narrow culverts within the city limit in addition to affording much needed space on the heavily travelled avenue.

City commissioners were unanimous in authorizing the city manager to proceed with plans for paving the street on the basis of state, city and property owner cooperation.

To Fix Policy On Quarantine

State Bollworm Board Will Discuss Program Here Tuesday

Adoption of a policy in reference to the area included under an extension of the pink bollworm quarantine area as announced by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture in A. Wallace last week, will be in prospect when the state bollworm board meets here Tuesday.

J. D. Baskin, Cameron, heads the board which will go into the finding of bollworms in gins at Big Spring and Patricia. J. M. Del Curto, head of the plant quarantine division, likely will be here for the meeting and there is a possibility that J. E. McDonald, state secretary of agriculture, may attend.

Howard, Glascock and Martin counties were included in the quarantine area by ruling of Wallace. Parts of Dawson and Midland counties not previously quarantined were also included.

Two pink bollworms were found at a local gin, it was reported.

King's Course Yet Unknown; Supporters Ask 'Tolerance'

WILL THEY BECOME THE RULERS OF BRITAIN?



Hints of possible abdication of King Edward in event he loses his fight with his government to retain his throne and friendship for "Wally" Simpson, his American-born companion, brought speculation on the eventuality of the Duke and Duchess of York succeeding the youthful monarch as king and queen. The Duchess of York is shown with her daughters, Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose. The Duke of York is shown (right) in a recent pose. (Associated Press Photos).

Sailor Held For Attempt At Extortion

Suspect Admits He Wrote Threatening Notes To Ginger Rogers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)—A confessed attempt to extort \$5,000 from dancing Ginger Rogers of the films led a 20-year-old sailor into a department of justice trap today.

J. H. Hanson of the department announced the arrest of James F. Hall, whom he identified as a sailor on the navy's aircraft carrier Lexington, on the streets of Long Beach about midnight near a cafe where Miss Rogers had been directed to bring the money.

The officer declined to reveal details of the arrest, but declared Hall confessed he was the author of letters which threatened death to the red-haired actress, his screen favorite, unless she paid.

First announcement of the arrest came from J. Edgar Hoover, ending fears of Miss Rogers' studio for the safety of its prime feminine box-office favorite.

Miss Rogers and her mother, Mrs. Leila Rogers, expressed surprise at the youth of the man arrested.

"I am taken by surprise—spellbound," the actress declared. "I don't know what to do or say. The Lexington is one of my favorite boats, too. I'm glad they caught him, but I am sorry it was such a young man. I feel more at ease now with this out of the way."

SIX MEN ARRESTED AS COUNTERFEITERS

DALLAS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Arrest of a gang of alleged counterfeiters which has flooded West Texas towns with spurious 25-cent pieces was announced today by Leo J. Williams, secret service agent.

Six men were arrested and taken before U. S. commissioners at Lubbock and Abilene. They pleaded guilty to charges of counterfeiting. Each man was placed under a bond of \$2,000.

Two of the men, John C. Chaney and Alexander Sellers, were arrested at Sweetwater. They had a quantity of the counterfeit coins in their possession.

Secret Service Agent Tom Hanson arrested Filmore Decker and his son, Willie, at Cisco. The men allegedly had spurious coins and the moulds with which the coins were made in their possession.

Sheriff Jesse Smith of Terry county arrested Jackson Burgess and Ernest Seltz at Brownfield and seized a complete counterfeiting plant.

SCOUT BANQUET TO BE ARRANGED SOON

Dates for a banquet celebrating the completion of a quarter of century of scouting will be announced soon, Walton Morrison, scoutmaster of Troop No. 1, told his troop in its regular weekly meeting.

The troop, organized by the late C. S. Holmes in 1911, is the oldest in the state from the point of continuous registration.

Members of the troop will be presented with their registration cards at the banquet. It is planned to have many of the former members present for the affair.

Coronation Proceedings Suspended Because Of The 'Simpson Emergency'

Notes On 'Royalty Or Romance' Affair

LONDON, Dec. 5. (UP)—The Simpson emergency affects thousands, perhaps millions of lives. All dealings in seats to view the coronation procession next May have been suspended and many people fear heavy losses. In Czechoslovakia the jobs of some 500 persons at a factory may be involved. They are working on an order for tinseled "E R VIII" for "Edward Rex VIII" to be used in decorating London windows.

The Daily Mirror for almost its first time in its 33 years of existence had no pictures on its first page today. At the top was a "streamer" headline across the page "God Save the King." Next was the demand "Tell Us the Facts, Mr. Baldwin." Then came Baldwin's statement in Commons, next the big headline "The Nation Insists on Knowing the

King's Full Demands and Conditions." At the bottom was "The Country Will Give You the Verdict."

The emergency caused the suspension, for last night at least, of the "Court Circular" which chronicles official activities of the royal family. All members of the family have cancelled their engagements.

The government-controlled British Broadcasting company, which enjoys a monopoly of broadcasting in the United Kingdom, mentioned Mrs. Simpson for the first time last night—to announce her arrival in France.

Ernest Simpson, England's forgotten man whom Mrs. Simpson divorced Oct. 27, was ill abed to See NOTES, Page 2, Col. 2

Crowds 'For' King Edward

Londoners Shout Praise For King, 'No's' For Stanley Baldwin

LONDON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Chanting crowds, paced by blue-coated bobbies, roamed London today shouting themselves hoarse in praise of King Edward and in denunciation of an obdurate government.

From Mayfair, the ultra, to Cheapside, the poverty-stricken, the winding processions tramped.

In loud choruses they proclaimed their loyalty for the democratic ruler with a self nominated leader springing up at intervals to ask: "Do we want Edward?"

"Yes!" screamed his followers, jubilant in their acclamation. The query came again: "Do we want Baldwin (the prime minister)?"

"No-o-o-o!" came the reply, long-drawn and sour.

Sentiment throughout the city swelled as partisans chose their champions: King Edward, to live with American Mrs. Wallis Simpson, or Prime Minister Baldwin, head of a constitutional government, determined to prevent the match.

The demonstrations were noisy but orderly. The crowds obeyed commands from perspiring squads of helmeted police, rushed from one district to another to break up jams.

Before Buckingham palace, in Trafalgar Square through historic Haymarket to Piccadilly Circus, near official Downing street, down Whitehall, anywhere the ruler's supporters gathered the cry was always the same: "Edward is right! Baldwin is wrong!"

TWIN FOLLOWS HIS BROTHER IN DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Simplicio Godino, 29-year-old "Blameless Twin," died at York hospital tonight at 10:30, officials announced.

Godino was severed from his brother recently after the latter succumbed to pneumonia.

Ponders New Documents Of His Cabinet

Wally, Meanwhile, Flees To Southern France And Seclusion

ABDICATION REPORTS ARE UNCONFIRMED

Winston Churchill Pleads That Monarch Be Given More Time

LONDON, Dec. 4. (Sunday) (AP)—Britain's king early today studied "certain documents" handed to him in secluded Fort Belvedere by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

What the documents were, or what they portended, was not revealed, but authoritative sources said they might be:

(1) First drafts of voluntary abdication papers.

(2) An expression of opinion on the crisis from his majesty's dominion government.

(3) New proposals from his cabinet ministers.

Cabinet Meeting Monday

Reports from Canberra, Australia, that Edward might abdicate Monday were unconfirmed in London, where officials asserted that the summoning of the British cabinet to meet Monday morning showed there had been no decision reached as yet by either the king or his cabinet.

Although the full cabinet was not scheduled to meet formally until Monday morning at 10:30, a meeting of the ministers was called for Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

These developments were disclosed while a growing sentiment "to give Edward more time" spread through both supporters and opponents of a marriage between the monarch and the twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Wally In Cannes

The former Baltimore belle, meanwhile, reached the Cannes villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, former New Yorkers, after a two-day automobile flight across Southern France.

Whether Mrs. Simpson would remain with her old friends or would avail herself of Mrs. Reginald Fellows' 70-ton steam yacht in the harbor off Monte Carlo no one professed to know.

There were some who thought Edward himself might join Mrs. Simpson in the Rogers villa but there was no indication such a sovereign was considering such a plan.

With Mrs. Simpson safely secluded for the time being, at any rate, from the eyes of a startled world, friends urged the king to play for time, in what they said was his continued determination to surrender neither his throne nor his right to marry as he chose.

Plea From Churchill

The partisan support and opposition to the match hardened more stiffly throughout Saturday with at least one influential statesman publicly championing the monarch against the repeated demands of his prime minister to choose between Mrs. Simpson and the throne with no alternative.

Churchill made an appeal to the empire to grant Edward "time and tolerance" in his fight to wed Mrs. Simpson and retain his throne.

In a formal statement, Churchill said that abdication must not "hastily be extorted," and hinted that the king himself had asked for more time to consider.

No Conflict

"There is no question of any conflict between the king and parliament," said Churchill, who has perhaps more personal influence than anyone in parliament outside the cabinet.

"Parliament has not been consulted in any way or allowed to express any opinion. The question is whether the king is to abdicate upon the advice of the ministry of the day."

"No ministry has the authority to advise abdication of the sovereign. Only the most serious parliamentary processes could even raise the issue to decisive form."

Pointing out that the present crisis concerned a marriage that "in no circumstances can be accomplished for nearly five months and may conceivably, for various reasons, never be accomplished at all," Churchill asked for "patience." (Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree becomes final next April 27, shortly before Edward's coronation is scheduled.)

The cabinet could, he suggested, advise the king against his reported request for legislation to permit a morganatic marriage, and added pointedly:

Free To Resign

"If the king refuses to take the advice of his ministers, they are, of course, free to resign."

"If an abdication were to be hastily extorted the outrage so committed would cast its shadow forward across many chapters in the history of the British empire."

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Herald Adding Full AP Leased Wire

To Receive Complete News Report, 60 Words A Minute

The Herald, beginning early this week, will receive a greatly expanded news report from The Associated Press through the installation of a direct wire connecting this office with The AP's nationwide leased wire system. Service will start as soon as installation of machines, starting today, is completed.

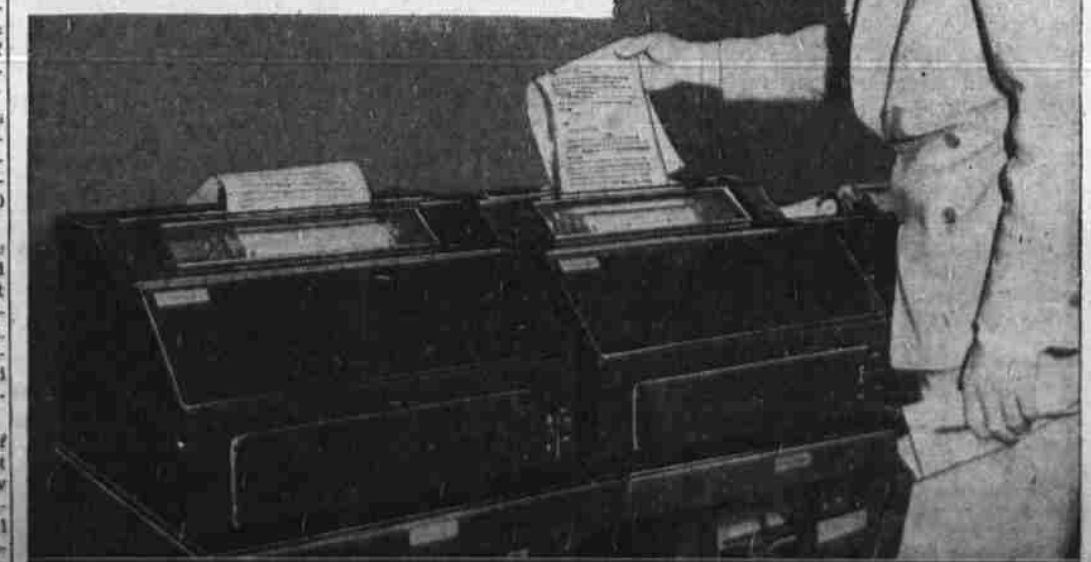
A complete news report of events the world over—impartial, objective and unpartisan—will come in to this office over automatic electric typewriters at the rate of 60 words a minute.

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Minutes after a news story of international or national import breaks in a distant city, the new electric automatic typewriters installed in The Herald office will bring to The Herald readers an accurate report of the event.

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A comprehensive Associated Press news report will this week start racing into The Herald office at the rate of 60 words a minute over automatic electric typewriters, such as are pictured here, connected with more than 280,000 miles of leased wire.



Terracing Work In County Likely To Be Undertaken On Long-Range Basis

A long range terracing program likely will be one of the county agricultural objectives for the next five years.

Shown that any terracing program is vastly slower than at first estimated, County Agent O. P. Griffin is not talking about having a major program along that line completed within five years.

With two tractors and graders working regularly on farm terracing for the past three weeks, only about 18 jobs have been completed. Because every farmer who has signed a terracing agreement with the county has insisted on strong, 30-foot terraces, crews have been able to complete an average of only three a week.

The county agent believes that five years will be soon enough for completion of the work, outside of a few urgent cases which should be attended to soon to prevent serious erosion. It is his opinion that no serious drought will occur here during that span of years, but a dry year may be expected in about that length of time.

Terraces and contoured rows will offset the effect of such a dry season, he says. To prove this, he points to yield records on terraced and contoured farms this year. He reasons that the reason the county's cotton crop is proving to be much larger than estimated after a scorching, rainless summer, is that there has been more contouring than ever before in the history of Howard county farming.

The University of the South, Seawane, Tenn., was established at a meeting of educators atop Look-out Mountain on July 4, 1875.

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For several weeks many letters, a majority of them from the United States, have arrived for Mrs. Simpson.

Some of them are addressed: "Mrs. Simpson, Queen of England."

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, of whose villa in Canaan Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson went today have been friends of Mrs. Simpson for many years.

Through her they met Edward, then Prince of Wales, and Rogers now is one of the king's favorite partners at squash racquets, sailing and golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are wealthy Americans who have spent most of their time in recent years on the Riviera. They are listed in the New York social register.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—The New York Sun says today the family of Mrs. Easie Wallis Warfield Simpson was established or a noble foundation in England 64 years before King Edward VIII's family was established there.

While the king's German ancestors were trotting about in the North Sea meadows or riding in the black Hanoverian sand hills, her forebears were hunting with William the Conqueror.

It was a dislike for the actions

of the house of Hanover (the present reigning Windsor), when King Edward's ancestors came to the English throne in 1714, which led Wallis Simpson's ancestors, the Warfields, to leave England for America.

King

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Baldwin remained with Edward tonight for an hour and a quarter. Secluded in his Belvedere castle, the monarch was believed determined to wed Mrs. Simpson, even though it cost his throne.

His antagonists were confident the monarch would be forced to abdicate to follow the dictates of his heart but the king had not reached a decision on this.

The longer he could delay a showdown on the constitutional crisis concerning his right to marry whom he chooses, the better appeared his chances of rallying public opinion.

The average reaction of the young Englishman, who admires the king, is "let him have her."

There is growing belief here that the same reaction prevails throughout the empire, although Baldwin claims sufficient backing from the dominions to crush any attempt to pass legislation permitting Edward to have Mrs. Simpson as his wife but not as his queen.

Lord Rothermere, powerful British publisher and brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, in an interview in the London Evening News asserted a "concerted effort" was being made to hurry the king from the throne and opposed this with the warning:

"No government, which on this matter of supreme importance, runs counter to the wishes of the people of England can survive."

"You cannot smuggle the greatest living Englishman off the throne of England during the week-end. Time must be given for a solution to this matter. The present haste is indecent and is giving rise to unpleasant rumors affecting high political and other persons."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. W. J. Durham of Midland was in the hospital for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford, 704 Bell street, a daughter, Saturday morning at the hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, route 1, Big Spring, Saturday morning, a son.

James Eubank of Tahoka, who underwent a mastoid operation Tuesday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson was improved Saturday.

Justin Danner's condition remained about the same late Saturday.

The Week

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first time in three years and gathered in around \$1,250 to gain a place on the national honor roll for the first time. Quota set by the county chapter was \$1,000 and just about that amount came in from 31 memberships. The record is more impressive because the national unit fixed a county quota of \$750.

Right now Big Spring business is in the midst of what everyone hopes will be the best holiday season on record. If the steadily increasing amount of traffic downtown in any criterion of the amount of business, then the city is well on the way to realization of the hope.

Out of this rush of business will come a worthwhile lesson if merchants are alert to catch it. It is the lesson of trade extension, the thing which can ultimately make Big Spring a much larger and better city. There are indications that the truth is dawning, for speaking of his business, one operator of a specialty store said that: "Around 70 per cent of my business is coming from out of town and county."

In the columns of this paper today you will find a story telling of a move to pave East and West Third streets full width to the city limits. Aside from making for safety and convenience, such action would also make for beautification. Certainly a 50-foot street would afford a sweeping view, add an appearance of cleanliness, and make possible the planting of trees.

The latter move has long been a beautification objective but so impractical because there were no curbs and gutters.

Dates for the fourth annual Big Spring Cowboy reunion have been moved up to July 4-6 because, as directors explained it, July is better rodeo time. Truth of the matter is that they were tired of having September performances rained out. Two of the first three shows were hit hard by downpours. Jess Slaughter, president of the reunion, gave it a humorous twist when he said: "We want to break the drought sooner for farmers."

Speaking of rain, enough of it has fallen here this fall to make old timers talk about moving to Louisiana bottoms where it's a little dry. But that doesn't mean they are really unhappy because of the rain. They know full well that this drought-harassed section is getting the best sub-seasoning it has had since 1932, and that prospects for small grain yield and winter pasture are the best in the memory of most farmers.

Business must be better. A fair month in building permits would give the city its largest building spurge since 1930. Postal receipts may set a new all-time high, and

new passenger car sales are certain to be the greatest since 1929. And business men, who in the enthusiasm, tell you that this has been the best year since the depression.

Texas' Centennial year is at an end. The central exposition at Dallas was closed last week, concluding an attraction which has drawn many tourists through here. And announcement that the exposition would be opened again next year gave hope that the tourist parade would be resumed. It might also be hoped that those who have come during 1936 have seen enough of Texas to make them want to come back.

And don't forget to buy your Christmas seals. With a few pennies, you can make this a merrier Christmas and happier new year for someone not quite so lucky as you.

AP Wire

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The Herald has identified itself with The Associated Press in the belief it can provide a greater service to its readers and on the theory that its readers are entitled to an unbiased, straight-forward account of what is going on in the world. The Herald has added the increased facilities of a leased wire system to provide a comprehensive report of the news of the world in order to better serve Big Spring and Herald readers.

Loans Approved by Local Association Two loans were approved Saturday by the First Federal and Savings and Loan association in the amount of \$2,700. One was for refinancing and the other was for purchase.

Discussions will pass upon another loan application Monday for purchase.

Hull Submits Peace Plan

Hopes American Nations Can Help Prevent War On Other Continents

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5. (AP)—Secretary Hull summoned the 21 American nations today to a co-operative effort to help stave off war abroad as well as to preserve peace at home.

Presenting to the Inter-American peace conference a comprehensive anti-war structure, the head of the United States delegation pleaded for the creation of an "army of peace" in the interest of the whole world.

"I strongly entertain the hope," he said, "that a united group of American nations may take common action at this conference to assure peace among themselves and define their attitude toward war; and that this action may not only demonstrate the happy position of the new world but, though designed primarily for our own benefit, embody policies of world application, and correspond to the views and interests of nations outside this hemisphere."

Joint Action Hull stressed the necessity of joint action by the American governments to infuse the will to peace not only in their own peoples but, by example, in the world at large. To this end, he said, frequent consultation among their officials is necessary as well as free intercourse among their peoples.

"The delegates of the American nations, meeting here in the face of these grave and threatening world conditions," he said, "must realize that mere words will not suffice. From every wise and practical viewpoint, concrete peace planning, peace views and peace objectives are imperative. x x x"

"At a time when many other governments or peoples fail or fear to proclaim and embrace a bold or definite peace plan movement; while their statesmen are shouting threats of war, it is all the more necessary that we of the Americas must cry for peace; keep alive the spirit of peace, live by the rules of peace; and forthwith perfect the machinery for its maintenance."

Clues

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just inside the ranch fence. Captain McMurray has not been seen around San Perilla for days and officers have left the impression that he had extended his investigation into other sections. Whether he or some other ranger went the stained coat and pieces of canvas into Austin headquarters was not revealed.

Gonzales refused to say what the bloodstains, if they were bloodstains, would mean to the investigation of the Blanton disappearance.

"When we have completed the investigation we will give out the details, but not until then," he said. The ranger said the cloth bearing the stains was of the type "you would use to wrap things up in."

TOPPING WORK DUE FOR COMPLETION ON FOUR CITY BLOCKS

Placing of a seal coat on four blocks of city-WPA paving and topping of a fifth block will be completed this week if weather stays clear.

Pearing cold weather will hamper topping operations, the seal coat will be placed several days ahead of schedule time. Streets affected are Nolan between Third and Fifth, East 7th between Main and Runnels and East 4th between Johnson and Nolan.

Meanwhile, work on the East 11th street paving project is progressing steadily. The street is blocked from Runnels to Austin due to excavation. Curbing will be placed as quickly as possible.

PAUL REAGAN LEAVES TODAY FOR NEW YORK

Paul Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, will leave Monday for New York where he will establish offices as a mining engineer.

Mrs. Reagan and their nine-year-old son, Pat, who have been visiting here with his parents, will accompany him.

Reagan was stationed in Chile for five years in a nitrate mining project. When the depression closed the mine he took a graduate course in the University of Arizona and later went to San Francisco for a year. For the past two years he has been inspecting mines in Mexico and Honduras. He and his family came here from Mexico City last week.

145,602 Acres Of Land In County Measured, Mapped

In making his report on measured crop land for compliance in the federal soil conservation and building program, County Agent O. P. Griffin Saturday said that a total of 145,602 acres had been measured and mapped.

This acreage would be represented in a total of 855 applications for benefit payments for participation in the program, he said. His office has work sheets on 947 farms in the county, but 92 did not satisfy requirements for compliance.

He said that total crop acreage of the county this year was 162,000 acres, thus giving a 90 per cent participation in the federal farm program from the point of acreage.

Mrs. J. C. Sims of Birmingham, Ala., grew a sweet potato weighing 13 pounds and 13 ounces.

POSTAL CLERKS ARE BUSY MAILING OUT ACCOUNT NUMBERS

Postmaster Nat Shick and four clerks were working feverishly Saturday to mail social security account numbers to 650 applicants who had filed before the deadline Saturday night.

There were some two score others out for correction, he said. Saturday noon a total of 807 employees had been mailed their account numbers. Shick estimated that his office will have dispatched some 1,500 numbers before its work is done.

A better per centage of employees were returning their blanks than did employees, he said. A total of 1887 employees were mailed application blanks.

BOMB STRIKES HOUSE NEAR U. S. EMBASSY

MADRID, Dec. 5. (AP)—A fascist aerial bomb wrecked an occupied house near the American embassy today in a raid apparently aimed at raising an entire section of Madrid not half a mile from the U. S. official building.

At least a score of Madrilenos were killed in the second raid in as many days.

Inhabitants of a house in Glorieta de Quexedo were buried, dead or alive, in the splintered debris of their home, struck directly by an explosive bomb.

Two of the raiders were shot down in a spectacular battle in the skies against government pursuit ships which took the air when the invaders were first sighted.

BLUM GOVERNMENT WINS IN TEST VOTE

PARIS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Premier Leon Blum's popular front government won a substantial majority in a test vote today over communist attacks on his policy for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war. The vote was 350 to 171.

The cabinet crisis suddenly developed when the communist bloc of Blum's coalition government decided to abstain from voting on the call for confidence Blum demanded.

Gaining unexpected rightist support for his foreign policy Blum decided to pin the fate of his government on a vote of confidence and warned that the cabinet would be unable to continue if communists left the majority.

CONSIDER REVISION OF DRIVERS' LAW

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (AP)—R. G. Waters, casualty insurance commissioner and chairman of Governor Alfred's committee to study highway traffic problems, said today the committee was considering a revised driver's license law and uniform motor vehicle code.

Waters said the group would meet again about mid-December to draft bills to be recommended at the session of the legislature opening in January.

FD TAKES IT EASY AS HE SAILS HOME

ABOARD THE U.S.S. CHESTER AT SEA, Dec. 5. (AP)—President Roosevelt, released from the cares of official meetings which crowded his trip to the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, rested and relaxed today aboard the cruiser Indianapolis as it ploughed homeward through a rough sea. The ship was approximately 3,000 miles from Trinidad.

ONE SANTA CLAUS AT A TIME!

DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 5. (UP)—Deadwood appointed a Santa Claus censorship committee today. Duties: To guard against appearance of more than one Santa on Deadwood streets at one time. Object: To save parents embarrassment of explaining surplus Santas to their too observant youngsters.

\$16,784 RECEIVED IN SCHOOL TAXES

Receipts of \$16,784.43 in current and delinquent taxes for common school districts of the county were reported from the county superintendent's office Saturday.

Of the amount, \$16,369.56 was for current taxes. Local maintenance funds got \$14,322.87 from this source while \$2,046.69 current taxes went to interest and sinking funds.

The \$14,577 delinquent tax money was divided \$280.10 for local maintenance and \$12,577 for interest and sinking fund. The current payments were induced largely by first half installments on taxes.

OFFICIALS CONCLUDE SCHOOL INSPECTION

Miss Sue E. Mann, deputy state superintendent, and Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, Friday afternoon completed their visitation of Howard county schools.

They checked nine of 19 schools visited for rural aid requirements. Part of their scheduled visits had to be abandoned when their car bogged down on lateral roads Friday.

Miss Mann will inspect Martin county schools this week.

CATTLE IMPORTS TO HIT 400,000 MARK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Estimating that 1936 imports of cattle will total 400,000 head the agriculture department said today that foreign cattle is exercising little if any influence on domestic prices.

Drought reduced domestic supplies, while improved consumer demand raised prices and encouraged imports, the department said. In 1934 imports were 57,678 head, jumping to 363,810 last year.

T. E. L. CLASS PARTY

Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Mrs. Walter Douglas and Mrs. L. L. Galley will be hostesses for the T. E. L. Class social Thursday at the Douglas Hotel.



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'Doorstep' Baby 42 Years Ago, Woman Finally Locates Brothers And Sisters

HOUSTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—Mrs. Ronald Rand, a doorstep baby 42 years ago, unraveled the jig-saw puzzle of her parentage today.

Since she was 16 years old she has known that a kindly man and woman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliott, who live on Houston's north side, were her foster parents. They took her from another couple on whose doorstep she was left in a basket in 1894. They showed her a newspaper clipping of the incident and gave her two notes, neatly penned in a woman's handwriting. The notes asked that the child be given good care.

Today, having met some of her brothers and sisters for the first time, Mrs. Rand told her story.

"I was advised by a psychic several years ago that my mother was still living, and that she was in Houston," she said.

Later, she said, the psychic told her mother had died but that acquaintances of Mrs. Rand could direct her to a cousin who could unravel the mystery of her identity. For years she asked each friend if

they could assist her. Finally, an elderly woman told her the name of a woman in Porters, Texas. The Porters resident was a cousin.

From the cousin, Mrs. Rand learned that her mother had died in 1929 but that her brothers and sisters were living in Houston.

Wednesday night she telephoned a sister, Mrs. W. S. Gardner, and the two met. Mrs. Gardner said the mother, on her death bed, had told the other children of the missing sister.

Thursday night, a brother, Jimmie Roberts, saw the eldest sister for the first time.

"We just sat and looked at each other a while and then I went over and kissed him," Mrs. Rand said.

Another brother and another sister live here. Mrs. Rand has not yet seen them. She hopes to go to San Antonio soon for a visit with another sister, Mrs. Molly Smith, wife of a minister there.

Crude Production For Week Declines

HOUSTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—United States crude oil production decreased during the past week, averaging 37,575 barrels daily less than the previous period, the Oil Weekly estimated today.

Total national production was 2,975,175 barrels daily, the reduction being reflected by lower output in Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. Flow was somewhat higher, however, in Texas, California and Louisiana.

Oklahoma wells produced 529,100 barrels daily, or 39,025 less than the previous weekly average and 37,900 daily less than the flow recommended by the U. S. bureau of mines.

Kansas production dropped 5,200 daily to a total of 160,200 barrels, or 4,300 above the federal allocation. New Mexico wells were cut to 83,400 barrels daily, 100 less than the previous week, but still were 5,100 barrels above the federal quota.

Texas production totaled 1,158,300 daily, a hike of 4,300. California production was up 3,000 to average 371,000 daily. Louisiana wells produced 237,725 barrels daily, or 3,450 more than the previous week and 32,925 more than the bureau's allocation.



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THREE STEPS IN POLLY'S HEALTH PROTECTION



With his stethoscope the doctor is listening to the sounds in Polly's lungs. He hears no strange nor suspicious noises that his ear is trained to recognize as symptoms of tuberculosis, but he is not satisfied with that method of diagnosis only. She is given a tuberculin test which will show whether tuberculosis germs have entered her body. Polly's "scratch" after two days became red

and slightly swollen indicating that infection has occurred. She may have this first infection, however, without having the disease. To find out definitely if any harm is being done to her lungs the next important step will follow. "Take a deep breath and hold it!" and the magic X-ray has photographed Polly's lungs. Shadows on the X-ray plate reveal the disease in its early form

Edward Seen By Psychologists As One Of 'War Generation,' Changing Mode Of Living As World Changes

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (UP)—A prince who has had the feminine world at his feet, but does not develop a yearning for permanent romance until he has won authority, is psychology's explanation of King Edward's sentiment for Mrs. Simpson.

Psychology sees Edward as a type likely to choose one woman to this climax, at the "romantic period" of his life.

It sees him, not as a stubborn man, but as one of the millions of the "war generation," who change their modes because the world is changing.

The psychological viewpoints were expressed by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, former president of the American Psychological Association, for 29 years Wisconsin university's professor of psychology and author of numerous books.

"There are many men who continue to develop between 25 and 40, and often after 40," said Dr. Jastrow. "The king appears to be in this class."

"Most men who grow in this manner, reach a romantic period unlike the popular view of the glamorous twenties. They let the twenties and thirties go by, and then mature to the feeling of necessity for feminine influence at a much later date."

"In his type romance develops often as a part of a direct connection with life purposes. The romantic period is likely to coincide with the time of maximum power."

Town Revives Curfew

CHEWELAH, Wash. (UP)—An old ordinance has been revived in this city. Henceforth every night at 8 p. m. the curfew bell will ring and youngsters of Chewelah must be off the streets. The city council passed the ordinance when complaints came to them of much vandalism after dark.

New Russian Constitution Is Approved

Govt. Empowered To Declare War 'In Case Of Necessity'

MOSCOW, Dec. 5. (UP)—The congress of soviet today approved the new Russian constitution after amending it to create a commissariat of military industry and empowering the government to declare war "in case of necessity."

The clause empowering the government to declare war was believed to bolster the soviet union's defense alliances with France and other nations.

Under the original draft war could have been declared only in case of "an armed attack against the union of soviet soviet republics."

The constitution as amended grants the government power to wage war "in case of necessity" arising out of mutual assistance pact.

The congress accepted the constitution by a unanimous show of their red voting cards after Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the communist party, spoke for ten minutes in a low voice explaining the changes which had been made by the editorial commission.

Forty-three amendments, most of which were of slight importance,

Uniform State Laws On Probation And Parole To Be Urged

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 5. (UP)—The southwestern states probation and parole conference will urge legislatures of six southern states to adopt uniform laws on probation and parole, it decided at its closing session here last night.

The laws to be advocated by the members include interstate supervision of persons on parole or probation; permission to peace officers to cross state lines when in "hot pursuit" of criminals; procuring witnesses from without the state, and uniform extradition of fugitives from justice.

Gov. James V. Allred, Texas, organizer of the conference, was elected its first permanent president, with vice-presidents from each of the states as follows: James O'Connor, Louisiana; Mack Q. Williamson, Oklahoma; Rev. Walter Hoffman, Arizona; John Reeves, Arkansas; Frank H. Patton, New Mexico; Major William George Gilks, Texas. W. W. Holcomb, Texas, was elected secretary.

were made to the original document. Many of the changes were merely re-wording for clarification.

Among the more important revisions was one establishing two houses of parliament of equal numbers to be elected by the direct vote of the people.

Another guaranteed ownership of private property acquired by inheritance and made grants of land to peasants for their use forever free of charge.

State's Farm Income Under U. S. Average

Survey As Of November 15 Made By Department Of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—Texas farmers were reported by the agriculture department today to have received less than the national average for most of their products last month.

For eight commodities they received more than the average while their receipts from 19 others were less. The survey was based on prices as of Nov. 15.

The statistics showed these comparative prices, the Texas value being listed first:

Wheat, \$1.12 and \$1.06; oats, 46 cents and 42 cents; rye, \$1.06 and \$1.5 cents; potatoes, \$1.55 and 93 cents; sweet potatoes, 80 cents and 79.5 cents; sheep (100 pounds), \$1.40 and \$3.58; apples, \$1.25 and 93 cents; alfalfa, \$12.50 and \$12.16; prairie seed, \$9.10 and \$7.91.

Corn, 86 cents and 94.6 cents; barley, 71 cents and \$2.7 cents; cotton, 11.3 cents and 12 cents; cotton seed, \$31.00 and \$33.25; hogs (100 pounds), \$8.20 and \$3.74; beef (cattle, 100 pounds), \$1.80 and \$5.97; veal calves (100 pounds), \$5.50 and \$7.45; lambs (100 pounds), \$6.60 and \$7.23.

Milk cows, \$35 and \$32.60; horses, \$68 and 90.50; mules, \$101 and \$108.60; chickens, 10.7 cents and 13.2 cents; turkeys, 11 cents and 15 cents; eggs, 31.1 cents and 32.5 cents; butter, 29 cents and 30.8 cents; butterfat, 28 cents and 33.1 cents; wool, 27 cents and 27.2 cents; all hay, \$8.80 and \$10.73.

Alfalfa seed \$10.60 and \$11.84.

Farm Agents To Meeting

Griffin, Miss Farnsworth To Attend Conference At Sweetwater

County Agent O. P. Griffin and County Home Demonstration Agent Lora Farnsworth leave today for Sweetwater where they will take part in a joint mid-winter conference of districts No. 1, No. 2 and No. 6.

A program planning session starting this afternoon will precede the regular conference which starts Monday morning and continues through Wednesday.

Feature of the affair will be a banquet Monday evening to which members of the state legislature, residing within the districts, are invited.

On Thursday Griffin will go to San Angelo to attend a meeting of county agents. State extension service agents will explain the procedure to be followed in filling in application blanks, thus lending to the belief that applications for benefit payments in the various counties will be taken by county agents instead of the state committee.

If this is the case, Griffin is hopeful that he will be furnished with blanks within a few days. He estimated that it would require three days to make applications and have them ready for farmers to sign.

BUS DRIVER SLAIN DURING A HOLD-UP

HOUSTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—Gunmen killed J. H. Reich, 23, bus driver, here early today in an apparent holdup.

The driver's body, sprawled on the floor of the municipal bus, was found by police at the end of the line in a negro section.

Reich had been shot twice. Both bullets tore through his chest. One struck him in the heart.

Police said the driver's money changer was missing. The fare box apparently had not been touched. Some money was scattered on the floor of the bus.

Lum Treadville, porter for a newspaper, said he was running to catch the bus when he heard two shots. Treadville said he saw the body of the driver on the floor and saw the forms of two men as they disappeared down the dark street.

Although seldom used, hitching posts and water troughs may be seen in many parts of the south today.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

BIG SPRING football fans will get a chance to see the mighty Duke's in action next year, according to Bob Flowers who was home over the weekend. Bob is attending Texas Tech. The Duke's visit Lubbock next fall for the beginning of a home-and-home series. The Matadors go to Pittsburgh in 1935 to return the game.

THE RED Raiders also have a game with the Texas Longhorns in Austin next year and are trying to arrange for an affair with Rice in Lubbock, which will make it interesting for the Big Spring people. San Flowers and Gils. Correll will be eligible for the Rice crew and Bob is going to see a lot of service in the Tech backfield, probably at quarterback, since the Raiders won't have an experienced signal barker, "come fall of 1937."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the Flowers family, Bill, has been cutting up for Tulsa this year and according to reports, is the superior of the highly publicized Bucky Bryan.

Bill kept the Greenies in the game with Louisiana State and cut loose with a great run at one stage of the game, getting all the way down to the Tigers' four-yard line. However, the "wave" failed to put it over.

Bill has another year with the New Orleans outfit.

THE MINOR-MAJOR league baseball player mart was closed down Saturday as the big fellows studied the effects of deals that changed uniforms for 24 major league players and headed for another trading, selling and buying season in New York.

In addition to deals between major league clubs, eleven players were shipped away to the minors, which sent ten of their stars up to big time.

The major leaguers open their winter meetings in New York Tuesday. The Chicago Cubs picked up outfielder Joe Marty from San Francisco, sold outfielder Ethan Allen to the St. Louis Browns, and swapped Woody English and southpaw pitcher Roy Henshaw to Brooklyn for third baseman Linus Frey. They sent three players to San Francisco for Marty.

Brooklyn's Dodgers got English and Henshaw from the Cubs, and

KLONDIKE DEFEATED IN FINAL

COLORADO, Dec. 5.—Surging to the front from the starting whistle and maintaining a wide advantage due to a tight defensive game, with La Voie Scudday holding the spotlight in that department, the Forsan Buffs won the second annual invitation Colorado tournament for Class B schools here Saturday night by trouncing the Klondike Miners, 43-12.

The Howard county team led at half time, 25-4, and had little difficulty in keeping that advantage with McKinnon and Chambers hitting the basket at regular intervals.

McKinnon was high point man with 14 points while Emfinger, with a trio of field goals, led the losers.

The Forsan crew slipped into the final round by defeating Westbrook, 20-0, while Klondike was trouncing over Coahoma in a tight game, 12-7.

The Buffs opened the meeting with a 42-14 victory over Knott and knocked off Lawn in the second game, 49-6.

Knott won the consolation with a victory over Ira, 35-16.

Box score:
FORSAN—fg ft pf tp
McKinnon, g 6 2 0 14
Parker, f 1 1 0 3
Adams, f 3 0 1 6
Dittler, f 0 0 0 0
Chambers, c 5 1 1 11
Scudday, g 3 3 1 9
Loper, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 18 7 6 43
KLONDIKE—fg ft pf tp
Gill, f 1 1 1 3

sold third baseman Jim Gordon, outfielder Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray, and pitcher Emil Leonard to St. Louis.

Brooklyn also traded pitcher Dutch Brandt to the Pittsburgh Pirates for infielder Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto and southpaw Ralph Birkhofer.

TOM OMSTEAD, sports editor of the Hobbs, N. M., Daily News and Sunset News, is trying to promote charity football games—50-50 split—between Big Spring and Hobbs independent teams. One game would be played Christmas Day and another New Year's Day. Cotton Clover, well-known in Big Spring, telephoned from Hobbs Saturday in the interest of the proposed charity games.

FORSAN WINS COLORADO TOURNAMENT

Mustangs Upset Owls For Fifth Place In Conference Standing

Bowl Games Turned Down By Alabama

ALABAMA INVITED TO PLAY AT DALLAS, MEMPHIS AND MIAMI
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 5 (UP).—The University of Alabama football team will not play in any post-season "bowl" at Memphis New Year's Day, Henry Crisp, Alabama athletic director, said today. Crisp said the Alabama team, unbeaten but once tied, had received invitations from sponsors of post-season games in Dallas, Memphis and Miami.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5 (UP).—University of Alabama was extended an invitation today to oppose Mississippi State in the first annual Cotton Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

C. A. McPhillips, chairman of the chamber of commerce's intercollegiate athletic committee which is sponsoring the game, said he had wired Coach Frank Thomas of the Alabama team asking that the Crimson oppose the Maroons.

In an early season game, Alabama defeated Mississippi State 7 to 0.

This, however, would not detract from the game between two colorful southern teams, it was believed.

Washington Making Bowl Arrangements

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 5 (UP).—Athletic authorities of University of Washington, confident the Huskies and the Pittsburgh Panthers will play before a capacity football crowd of nearly 85,000 here on New Year's Day, settled down to the serious task of arranging for the annual Rose Bowl grid show. Critical deliberations over the selection of Pitt as the eastern representative apparently subsided today, leaving the way clear for the Husky staff to start the Rose Bowl wheels rolling.

Emfinger, f 3 0 1 6
Spears, c 1 0 2 2
Scott, g 0 0 3 0
Moss, g 0 1 1 1
Totals 5 2 8 12

Cowboys Win From Fresno State, 28 To 6

Burns McKinney Gives The Home Folks Flashy Ball Show

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 5 (UP).—Burns McKinney, sprinting half-back from Wichita Falls on the Hardin-Simmons University football squad, gave the home folks a flashy passing and ball carrying display today as the big Cowboys whipped the colorful Bulldogs of California's Fresno State College, 28 to 6.

McKinney pitched a short pass to Henry for the first touchdown and hurried to Harris to place the ball in position for the second. In the fourth quarter Burns dashed 67 yards for a score. Fresno scored in the first quarter when Gleason ran wide around end to the one yard line and then crunched over guard. Dittender failed to kick goal from placement.

LOCAL JUNIOR QUINTETS WIN

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 6.—Both the Big Spring teams were victorious here tonight as the Devils defeated the Garden City seniors, 29-15, and the Calves won over the Juniors, 19-5.

Weldon Bigony was tops in scoring for the Danicemen with 10 points, taking honors over Rogers of Garden City who had nine points.

Jack Oliver tallied eight points for the Big Spring quint while Poe was close behind with six.

The Big Springers led at the half period, 16-5. Bobby Savage scored almost half the Calves' points in the first game of the evening when he made four field goals in a game that the Calves had in the bag at the end of the half. They were out in front at that period, 11-0. The Garden City five made only one field goal during the entire affair, that a shot by Harrison late in the second half.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice president, has been his confidential secretary for over 40 years. She is skilled in shorthand.

GOODSON PUTS SMU OUT FRONT

HOUSTON, Dec. 5.—Kenneth Goodson, who had encountered an "indifferent season," came through here Saturday in the role of put Southern Methodist into a third quarter lead, 6-0, by circling the Rice end on a ten-yard sprint, and Johnny Stidger booted a field goal a minute before the final gun sounded to give Southern Methodist a 9-0 victory over the Rice Owls and fifth place in the final standings of the Southwest conference.

The Owl running attack functioned only a few times against the Ponies but their passing game failed utterly against the great Mustang defense. The Houstonians made good only one flip during the afternoon in the thirteen tries, and had one intercepted.

The Mustangs clicked off 11 first downs to the Owls' five and completed six of twelve passes.

Ponies who completed their college career were: George Phillips, Sam Carroll, Bob Finley, Cotton Meyers and Co-captains Johnny Sprague and Pascal Scottino.

Elbow Girls Victors, 28-10

LOMAX, Dec. 5.—In the feature game of a series played at Lomax Friday night, the Elbow girls defeated a quintet of girl cagers from Garden City, 28-10, as Mary Gregory led the way to victory.

The Lomax boys were defeated by the Garden City reserves, 22-9, in the first game of the evening while the first team of Garden City was trouncing Elbow, 24-17.

The Lomax juniors edged out the Elbow juniors, 15-14.

The Horrors will participate in the Moore invitational tournament this week-end.

Eagles To Play Sandies At Abilene On Saturday

EL PASO, Dec. 5.—The Abilene high school Eagles advanced into the quarterfinals of the state interscholastic league playoff by trouncing the El Paso Tigers in their bi-district battle here today, 24-7.

Abilene won the toss at El Paso and elected to hold the quarterfinal game with Amarillo at Abilene Saturday.

John Kimbrough, giant Eagle quarterback, made four touchdowns and O'Dell Herman made the other. Abilene outgained El Paso on the ground, 305 to 104 yards, and made 14 first downs to five by the Tigers.

FOOTBALL CONFAB
FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (UP).—North Side (Fort Worth) officials and those of Gainesville will meet Sunday in Fort Worth to decide a

Grid Mentors Suggest Many Rule Changes

National Rules Committee Slow To Make Any Basic Changes

BY HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UP).—The national football rules committee notoriously is slow to make any basic changes in the playing code but the coaches, individually, have suggested a dozen or more revisions that may come up for discussion, if not action, at the annual rules committee sessions.

Most of the debate, naturally, will revolve about those involving forward pass interference and the kicking of a free ball.

Responding to an Associated Press poll, coaches also suggested rule changes including those affecting the use of the shift the point after touchdown, substitutions, and the lateral pass.

Jimmy Crowley of Fordham and Duquesne officials are concerned over the 15-yard penalty when the offensive team, after shifting, fails to pause a full second before putting the ball in play. Fordham lost more than 100 yards in the St. Mary's game for infractions of this rule and Duquesne lost as much or more in the Detroit game.

The point after touchdown, long a subject for acrid debate, suffers its annual bombardment. Hunk Anderson of North Carolina State and Ed Walker of Mississippi, each of which dropped one 7-6 decision during the campaign, would abolish it entirely. Jack Hagerty of Georgetown doesn't like the idea of kicking the extra point because that calls for a specialist, entirely distinct from the team which the game otherwise stresses.

Edward (Slip) Madigan, of St. Mary's, would eliminate the five yard penalty for asking time out of more than three times in one half. He believes this rule handicaps teams which have few reserves.

Navy spokesmen said they'd like to see the goal posts back on the goal line, presumably to encourage a return of field goal kicking.

Charley Bachman of Michigan State has two changes in mind. One would make identifying numbers on players' chests mandatory. The other would forbid a player stepping out of bounds, to return to the field and make a block or tackle on that play.

Moore Scene Of Teachers' Game

MOORE, Dec. 5.—Fans will see a doubleheader here Wednesday night when the county teachers meet in a playoff game and the Moore girls and the Forsan girls take the courts against each other.

Proceeds will go toward payoff of rural school athletic awards.

CHIPS AND PUTTS FROM THE BILTMORE OPEN GOLF MEET

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 5 (UP).—A few chips and putts from the Biltmore's \$100,000 open golf championship. "There has to be a bum in every crowd," was Lawson Little's remark when he missed a 10-foot putt on the fifteenth hole for a birdie, as both Horton Smith and Henry Picard had holed long rollers for their birdie four's. Tommy Armour had an opening round of 75—not so good—but half an hour later, over the bridge table in the locker room, he picked up a hand that contained two aces—king, an ace-king-queen, and an ace-jack, which is very good! And it won plenty of money for him and his partner, Bobby Cruikshank, from opponents Leo Diegel and Jimmy Thompson.

Gene Sarazen felt uncomfortable with his 69 on the first round. x x x Gene's specialty is dawdling back and then coming with a rush in the last 36 holes x x x when the first tee announcer failed to mention his Australian championship in introducing him, Sarazen stopped his back swing and told the folks of his conquest "down under."

"You would think I didn't beat anything but a field of kangaroos in winning that title, the way people overlook it," he said. The announcer wasn't lax in his introduction of Jimmy Thompson, however, and pointed out that here was the world's longest driver. Whereupon Jimmy hit one that was yards behind the shots of his partners, Sarazen and Al Zimmerman of Portland.

Bill Burke, the former open champion who has abandoned the long, black and very evil cigars he used to smoke, for a pipe, is always followed as he rounds by "Niblick," his finely bred Scotch sheep dog. "Niblick's the perfect gallery," Burke says. "He never makes a sound and he likes me just as well when I shoot a 79 as he does when I tear my shirt."

Horton Smith's brilliant 81 on the first nine, which broke the course record for the distance, had the bookmakers busy. The bookies had Smith posted at 12 to 1 when he started, but with every birdie he erased the figures and wrote in newer—and lower—ones. By the time he hit the turn Horton was 3 to 1—incidentally, if Smith had holed his first putt on the ninth hole he would have had eight putts for nine holes—a feat unprecedented in a major tournament. He had one putt on each of the first six greens and none on the seventh when he chipped in from off the green.

There were two holes in one the first round which is an all time record. Jack Forrester got the first one on the second hole, and when his number six iron shot plopped into the cup he was very nonchalant—"I wasn't forget how I played that one," he remarked to the gallery.

Another veteran, Abe Espinosa, had the other ace—Abe bagged his on the fourteenth, also with a six iron, and he too was unbelievably calm. "After 25 years," he said as he walked toward the green, "I've finally mastered this game." Bobby Cruikshank, the Richmond old timer, believes something should be done about the youngsters who shoot such hot golf these days. "The babies make it mighty tough on us old guys," he opined, "and I'm all for organizing a tournament restricted to golfers with grown children."

Sammy Belfore, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was in the first three-some to tee off, and the starting time was just a little past six in the morning. Sammy had an 80 and excused it on the grounds that he was stymied by a milkman on the fourth hole. Smith's 68 won him the case of run offered as a prize for the lowest first round score, but he doesn't drink anything stronger than pasteurized milk. (Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

Porkers Win S'West Title

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5.—The Arkansas Porkers drove to their first undisputed Southwest conference championship and a 6-0 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns here today on a field reduced to a morass by a cold driving rain.

Texas had every advantage in the statistics, except forward passes. Arkansas completed eight out of 18 forwards for 71 yards.

The scoring break came late in the third period. Texas had the ball on its own 45-yard line. Halfback Wallace Loftin dropped back and heaved a long pass, even 30 and dashed back across the field to the Texas 40. Sloan then shot a 10-yard to Martin for eight yards and another neat pass to Benton for ten more, giving Arkansas a first down on the Texas 25.

Sloan drove through the line for five and passed to Benton for a first down on the Texas 13.

Sloan ran to the six, shot a pass to Benton over the goal line.

First downs were six each. Texas netted 70 yards rushing compared to 30 for Arkansas.

Berl Cramer's Team Defeats Coahoma 39-9

COAHOMA, Dec. 5.—Berl Cramer's Independents from Forsan swamped the Coahoma Bulldogs, 39-9, as Rayford Liles chipped in 14 points and Freddy Townsend and T. J. Turner tied for second honors in the scoring parade with 10 points each.

Tommy Hutto was tops for the losers with two field goals and a free toss. One of Hutto's field goals came when Turner helped put the ball through the hoop.

The Independents will meet the Water Valley All-Stars in Forsan next Tuesday night.

Box score:
FORSAN—fg ft pf tp
Liles, f 0 0 14
Asbury, f 2 1 5
Townsend, f 5 0 10
Turner, c 4 2 10
Johnson, g 0 0 10
Scudday, g 0 0 0
Cramer, g 0 0 0
Totals 18 3 4 39
COAHOMA—fg ft pf tp
Spears, f 1 0 1
Coffman, f 1 0 2
Hutto, c 2 1 2
Finney, g 0 0 10
Woodson, g 0 0 0
Totals 4 1 6 9

Worley Wins Ringer Event

7 Women Golfers Qualify For Bristow Handicap Tournament

Mrs. Charles Worley has emerged winner of the ringer tournament sponsored by the Women's Golf association the past two months. She will be presented with a trophy.

Due to inclement weather, the association did not hold its regular weekly play Friday. However, seven women have qualified for the Bristow handicap tournament.

They are Mrs. Carl Blomfield, Mrs. Willie Rix, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Charles Worley, Mrs. M. E. Tatum, Mrs. H. L. Ellis, and Mrs. Harry Staleup.

Meyer Moans As Rain Interferes

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (UP).—The weather man is still giving the Texas Christian Horned Frogs trouble.

Rain and mud has played havoc with the T.C.U. Horned Frogs on several occasions this season, and the combination has just about killed intensive preparations planned for the Santa Clara game Dec. 12.

"After a week of this weather and a three-day train ride, my boys will be so stiff!" Coach Meyer moaned.

USO TRIMS IRISH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (UP).—The luck of the Irish deserted Notre Dame here today as the University of Southern California scored once on a 100-yard sprint and again on a 43-yard dash to tie the famed South Bend team, 13-13.

TEACHERS WIN

DENTON, Dec. 5 (UP).—The North Texas Teachers were off to a good start in the basketball season today with a 25-16 victory over the Dr. Pepper team of Dallas. The game was played here Friday night.

Severeid To Be Manager Of The Bucs

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (UP).—Many new faces were assured today in Texas league clubs' 1937 lineups as a result of deals completed at the minor league meeting in Montreal.

Galveston had a new manager in Hank Severeid, vice Jake Als, who becomes business manager. The Bucs obtained Charlie Engle, veteran shortstop, from Fort Worth, in exchange for Jimmie McLeod, shortstop, and Jim Moore, outfielder. Infielder Hefnie Schulte was purchased outright from Houston and second baseman Danny McGee, catcher Monk Keith and pitcher Lefty Brachsen were sold to the Portsmouth club of the Piedmont league.

The Oklahoma Indians, 1935 champions, purchased H. Ashley Hillin, San Antonio hurler.

Ten players were involved in deals at Fort Worth. Other than McLeod and Moore, players added were catcher Chuck Autry from Orleans, pitcher Clyde Small and outfielder Hugh Shelley from Toledo, pitcher Steve Larkin from Portland and second baseman Clyde McDowell from Gladewater. Sent away were pitchers Fred Johnson and Al Shealey and shortstop Charley Engle.

Albert Vincent, who played with Toledo in the American association last year, was obtained as manager at Beaumont, replacing Ernest Lorber. The Exporters exchanged shortstop Lindsay Brown's contract for Vincent's release.

First baseman Cecil Dunn from Alexandria and outfielder Jack Snydam from Toledo.

The Dallas Stars traded third baseman Jim Stroner to Oklahoma City for Catcher Bernie Warren and cash.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

MISSISSIPPI STATE 7, Florida 0.
MISSISSIPPI 0, Tennessee 0.
Texas A. & M. 13, Manhattan 6.
SMU 0, Rice 0.
Arkansas 6, Texas 0.
Western Reserve 32, Case 5.
Texas Tech 7, Arizona 7.
Western Teachers 23, Tampa 20.
Maryland 0, Western Maryland 12.

ELON 33, Catawba 13.
Hardin-Simmons 23, Fresno 6.
HIGH SCHOOL
Abilene 34, El Paso 7.
North Side (Fort Worth) 7, North Dallas 0.
CLASS A SCORES (FRIDAY)
Amarillo 46, Childress 0.
Corpus Christi 25, Edinburg 0.
Gainesville 36, McKinney 7.
Port Arthur 20, Jeff Davis 6.
Kerrville 25, Hillsboro 0.
Lufkin 12, Longview 0.
CLASS B (FRIDAY)
Burburnett 6, Stamford 0.
Littlefield 23, Snyder 12.
Stephenville 45, Winters 0.
Nocona 64, Moran 0.
Irving 20, Diamond Hill 13.
Center 6, London 0.

CLASS C (FRIDAY)
At Ballinger: Fort Rock 34, Norton 6 (district championship).

SECOND ROUND SCORE
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 5.
UP—Scores in the second round today of the Miami Biltmore Open, included:
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex., 75-78-153.

Cafe Haven For Penniless
SABETHA, Kan. (UP).—Herbert Brumbaugh, a cafe owner here, has a record of feeding every needy person in 10 years who has asked for something to eat. Brumbaugh serves free one person a day on an average.

Ninety-one per cent of the farms in Clark county, Ky., come under soil conservation program this year.

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TEXAS AGGIES DEFEAT MANHATTAN JASPERS

NESRSTA AND DICK TODD FLASH Brooklyn Dodgers And Cubs Most Active Major League Clubs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
TYLER, Dec. 5 (UP)—The flying feet of Dick Todd and Bob Nesrsta ground the Manhattan college Jaspers of New York into a 13-6 defeat before a crowd of 5,000 fans here today.

The Aggies scored twice in the third period, Nesrsta leading a one-man drive from the Manhattan 33-yard line and Todd later racing around the Jasper left end for 76 yards and the counter. Byrne scored for Manhattan on a plunge from the one-yard line.

The game was played on a muddy field but this did not prevent both teams trying all their plays. The backs held their footing remarkably well.

The Manhattan touchdown came as the result of two penalties in a row, the last giving the Jaspers the ball on the Aggie one-yard stripe.

A. & M. gained the ball on the Manhattan 33-yard line on a fine punt returned by Waylon Manning. Nesrsta smashed the line twice and made a first down on the Manhattan 25. Ebockey passed to Nesrsta for six, then Nesrsta crashed tackle for 14 more. Nesrsta made one and a pass from Shockey to Seago carried to the Manhattan one.

Nesrsta circled right end for the touchdown. Morrow added the point.

The first half was rather colorless with most of the play between the 20-yard lines. The only outstanding feature was a 40-yard dash by the fleet Todd, who took a lateral from Vitke and raced to the Manhattan 47.

Things picked up in the third when the driving Nesrsta led the smashing surge over the Jasper line. The Aggie back was injured but remained in the game long enough to score the touchdown. Ebock replaced him and missed the try for extra point.

Todd's long run in the third was of the sensational variety. Shaking off several eager Manhattan tacklers the fleet boy from Crowley, Texas, outran the field for a touchdown that transplanted the game from a commonplace affair into one that brought the crowd to its feet.

The Jaspers were not daunted and came back with a dash of fire in the last two periods, causing many anxious moments for the backers of the Texans.

Starting lineups:
A. & M. LE Kuris
Morrow LT Shuha
Young LG Kovacs
Routt C Musser
Deware RG Zuck
Jones RT Moffitt
Whitefield RE Daly
Stages QB Seavick
Vitke QB Seavick
Nesrsta LH Gerek
Pitner RH Kringel
Cummings FB Tuckey

Score by periods:
Texas A. & M. 0 0 13 0-13
Manhattan 6 0 0 0-6

Officials: Viner (Missouri) referee; Hughtitt (Michigan) umpire; Degnan (George Washington) head linesman; Roach (Baylor) field judge. Scoring: Touchdown Texas A. & M.—Nesrsta, Todd; Manhattan—Byrne.

Point after touchdown: A. & M.—Morrow (place-kick).

County Cage League Opens Play Monday

Big Spring Independents Open With Continental Cagers At Forsan

By HANK HART
Faltering even before it succeeded in opening its schedule, the Big County baseball league will get its bearings and set sail Monday night at Forsan when the Big Spring Independents meet Cleo Wilson's Continental Pipeliners in the Forsan high school gym.

The loop received a severe blow last Friday when the Couden Oilers, who had two of the six representatives in the circuit, were forced to withdraw. However, a club known as the Big Spring Independents (Most of the old Couden crew who will play under the independent banner) took the place of the No. 2 club and the Coahoma Bulldogs are expected to join the league in the place of the Coahoma No. 1 team.

The Big Spring quint will participate in the first while Berl Cramer's Independents of Forsan are scheduled to play the Coahoma team in Coahoma Tuesday. However, that affair will be postponed due to the fact that Cramer had already arranged for a game with Water Valley on that date.

Schedule for the remainder of the week brings N. P. Taylor's All-Stars from Garden City into Big Spring to play the Montgomery Ward hoopers Wednesday night, and a game between the Big Spring Independents and Garden City in Garden City Saturday night.

The M-W cagers, who have been lacking in a line of defense, may add several members of the disbanded Oiler crew to strengthen their hopes for the crown. Most of the other clubs' rosters are complete. Cramer has the largest squad out at the present. The Forsan crew boasts an excellent pair of forwards

Brundage In Center Of AAU Fuss

Delegates That Bickering Will Lead To Retirement Of Leaders

By ALAN GOULD

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 (UP)—Decline of an administration-sponsored proposal for collection of an "Olympic tax" on admissions to athletic events, starting next year, marked the first general session of the 38th Amateur Athletic Union convention today.

Delegates voted down the idea, with only one dissenting voice to be heard, after President Avery Brundage of Chicago went beyond the original proposal to suggest a "five and ten" basis of collecting funds for the financing of American Olympic teams.

Instead of a flat "contribution" of five cents on each ticket to athletic events held by the colleges as well as the A.A.U., Brundage proposed an assessment of five cents on admissions up to \$1 and ten cents on pastboards of higher value. The American Olympic chairman stressed the need of long-term Olympic financing instead of "begging" quadratically for funds.

Opposition to the proposal was led by Thomas T. Reilly of New York, who described it as "another nuisance tax" which would antagonize the sports-following public, in addition to "drying up" present sources of Olympic revenue or contributions.

"It is not up to the A.A.U. to lead the way," Reilly declared.

Despite an obvious undercurrent of some resentment, there was no discussion on Brundage's formal report in which the retiring president, counseling against "bickering" and "wrangling," criticized "sniping from within" and flatly declared the "better element of substantial and responsible men in the union will retire in disgust" if factionalism continued.

The verbal explosion was touched off by Charles L. Ornstein of New York, floor leader for the forces behind the presidential candidacy of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who is expected to be named tomorrow by the convention to succeed Avery Brundage of Chicago.

Ornstein challenged the list of nominations for the board of governors submitted by Winfree E. Johnson, secretary of the District of Columbia association and the only one of four nominees actual president.

Ornstein proposed Edward Rosenthal, another District of Columbia delegate, as a replacement for one of the missing nominees to the board, James Sullivan, and backed up the case by correspondence from Sullivan and A. Earle Weeks, president of the district body.

"Judge Mahoney has pledged his forces to a sincere platform of harmonious action," said Charles L. Ornstein of New York. "We will not dodge any issues but do not intend, on the other hand, to start any convention fights."

On the motion of L. di Benedetto of New Orleans, the convention defeated a move to drop volleyball from the list of sports under A.A.U. jurisdiction.

Horace-shoe pitching was taken over after the convention was told there were two and a half million amateurs or prospective amateurs seeking the parental shelter of the A.A.U.

The amateur status of Eleanor Holm Jarrett was not discussed by the national registration committee. She is now under suspension by the metropolitan association.

Santa Clara Training For LSU Tigers

Broncos Anxious To Maintain Record Of Only Undefeated Team

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 5 (UP)—Anxious to maintain its record of being the only major untied, undefeated football team in the nation, Santa Clara—Sugar Bowl opponent of Louisiana State—today opened a heavy training schedule in preparation for its last scheduled game of the season with Texas Christian.

There was rejoicing on the campus of this little Jesuit school in the Santa Clara valley yesterday when authorities were informed it had been selected to meet L.S.U. in the New Year's Day game in New Orleans.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to us," said Sam Dunne, graduate manager.

"It certainly was a nice break," said Coach Lawrence (Buck) Shaw. The Broncos meet Texas Christian at San Francisco December 12.

Boy, 6, Beads Anglers LAKE WASKESU, Sask. (UP) Veteran fishermen here blush every time the name of Bruce Lee is mentioned. Bruce Lee is a six-year-old boy, who, competing against all comers in a trout angling competition, ran away with first prize by hooking a trout weighing nearly 19 pounds.

DIZZY DEAN IS SOUGHT BY 3 CLUBS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

UP Staff Correspondent
MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 5 (UP)—A check-up Saturday of player deals made at the minor league convention showed the Brooklyn Dodgers made deals involving nine players and the Cubs eight at the session which adjourned Friday.

Every National league club made at least one deal, while the only active American league clubs were the Tigers, Browns and Red Sox. A list of major league player deals follows:

National League
Brooklyn—Obtained Infielder Woody English and Pitcher Roy Henshaw from the Cubs, and Infielder Harry Lavagetto and Pitcher Frank Birkhofer from the Pirates. Disposed of Outfielder Stanley Bordagaray, Infielders Linus Frey and Jimmy Jordan, and Pitchers Ed Brandt and Emil Leonard.

Chicago—Obtained Infielder Linus Frey from Brooklyn and Outfielder Joe Marty from San Francisco. Disposed of Infielders English, Gene Lillard, Joe Vitter, Outfielders John Gill and Ethan Allen, and Pitcher Roy Henshaw.

New York—Obtained Infielder Mickey Haslin from Beas. Disposed of Infielder Eddie Mayo.

St. Louis—Obtained Outfielder Bordagaray, Infielder Jordan and Pitcher Leonard from Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh—Obtained Pitcher Ed Brandt from Brooklyn. Signed Infielder Lee Handley, a free agent. Disposed of Infielder Lavagetto and Pitcher Birkhofer.

Cincinnati—Obtained Catcher Virgil Davis and Infielder Charley Gelbert from the Cardinals.

Boston—Obtained Infielder Eddie Mayo from the Giants and Outfielder Vince DiMaggio from San Diego. Disposed of Infielder Haslin, Outfielder Rupert Thompson and Pitcher Jim Chaplin.

Philadelphia—Disposed of Pitcher Ray Benge.

American League
Boston—Signed Catcher John Peacock, free agent. Exercised option on Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, San Diego. Disposed of Outfielder Dusty Cooke, Pitcher Mike Meola and Catcher Skeets Dickey.

St. Louis—Obtained Outfielder Ethan Allen from the Cubs. Disposed of Outfielder Ray Pepper.

Detroit—Recalled First Baseman Rudy York, Outfielder Chester Laabs, Pitcher Clyde Hatter, and Shortstop Chester Wilburn from Milwaukee. Obtained Pitcher Dizzy Trout from Indianapolis. Disposed of Pitcher Red Phillips.

Negotiations during the minor league meeting indicate the groundwork has been laid for several important deals which will be completed at the major league meeting in New York next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Dizzy Dean deal will be reopened with the Reds, Pirates and Cubs as the leading bidders. The Giants are understood to have dropped all negotiations for Dizzy.

In minor league circles the most important development was the rebuff the magnates and officials gave Commissioner K. M. Landis, after adopting a rider proposed by Landis to the so-called Ogden amendment to the national agreement. The minors did an about face and unanimously rejected the Landis rider. It was the first time in years any baseball group has openly opposed Landis. The Landis proposal made it mandatory that all information concerning the signing of a player recommended to one club by another be filed with his office.

Race Enters Quarterfinals

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (UP)—With bi-district championships settled, Texas high school elevens this week entered the second round of state championship play with four games scheduled for the week-end. Abilene met and defeated El Paso High 34-7 at El Paso. North Dallas lost to the powerful North Side eleven at Fort Worth, 7-0. Abilene High will be matched with Amarillo in second round play. Amarillo breezed through their first round match Friday by defeating Childress 46 to 0 at Childress.

North Side game enters the second round matched with Gainesville. The Gainesville boys Friday took McKinney into camp 26 to 7 at Gainesville.

Lufkin and Kerrville will be matched in the second round after scoring decisive wins over their respective opponents Friday. Lufkin went to Longview and lifted the Longview scalp to the tune of 12 to 0. In a game played at San Antonio Kerrville romped over the Hillsboro eleven 25 to 6.

Port Arthur earned the right to meet a scrappy Corpus Christi eleven by defeating Jeff Davis of Houston 20 to 6 at Houston Friday. Corpus Christi won their first round match easily against Edinburg at Corpus Friday, 25 to 0.

old boy, who, competing against all comers in a trout angling competition, ran away with first prize by hooking a trout weighing nearly 19 pounds.

Farmers Turn To Basketball

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 6.—The Texas Aggies will lose little time in switching athletic attention to basketball.

Coach McQuillan plans to schedule a total of at least six games before the Christmas holidays, including a game at home Friday night, Dec. 18, with the University of Southern California. The Aggies will open their twelve-game Southwest conference schedule Jan. 6 at Houston in a tilt with the Rice Owls.

Five of the eight available lettermen probably will make up the starting Aggie team. Two others will play on a second combination, but the third, Johnny Morrow, star end in football, probably will take an athletic vacation until after Christmas.

The Aggie starters against the

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JOHN NIEHOFF TO LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5 (UP)—

John A. Niehoff, whom Louisville unsuccessfully sought as manager of the Colonels in 1928, will plot the American Association club here next season, succeeding Turleigh Grimes, who took over management of the Brooklyn Dodgers. William Neal, general manager of the Colonels, announced at Montreal he had obtained Niehoff's release from a contract he had signed to manage the Chattanooga club in the Southern Association next year.

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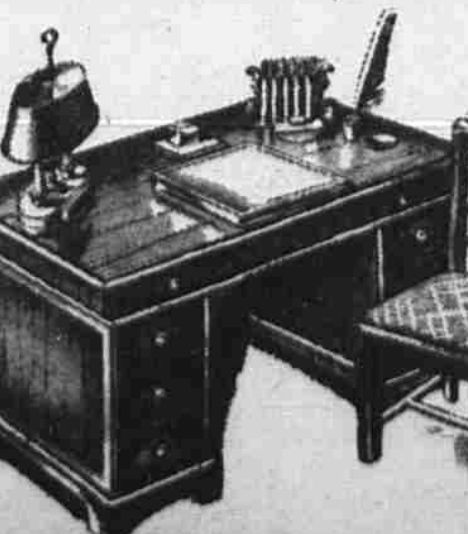
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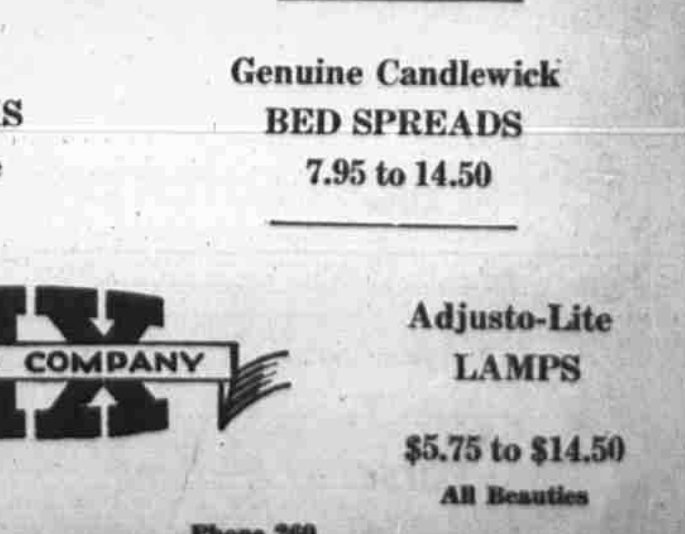
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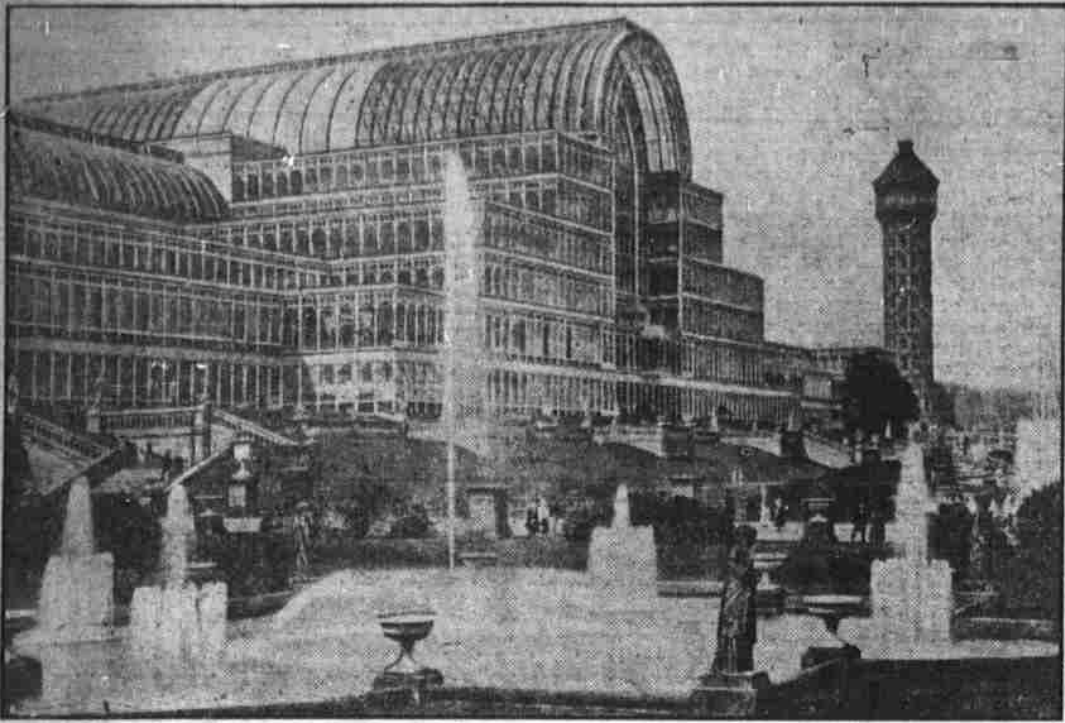


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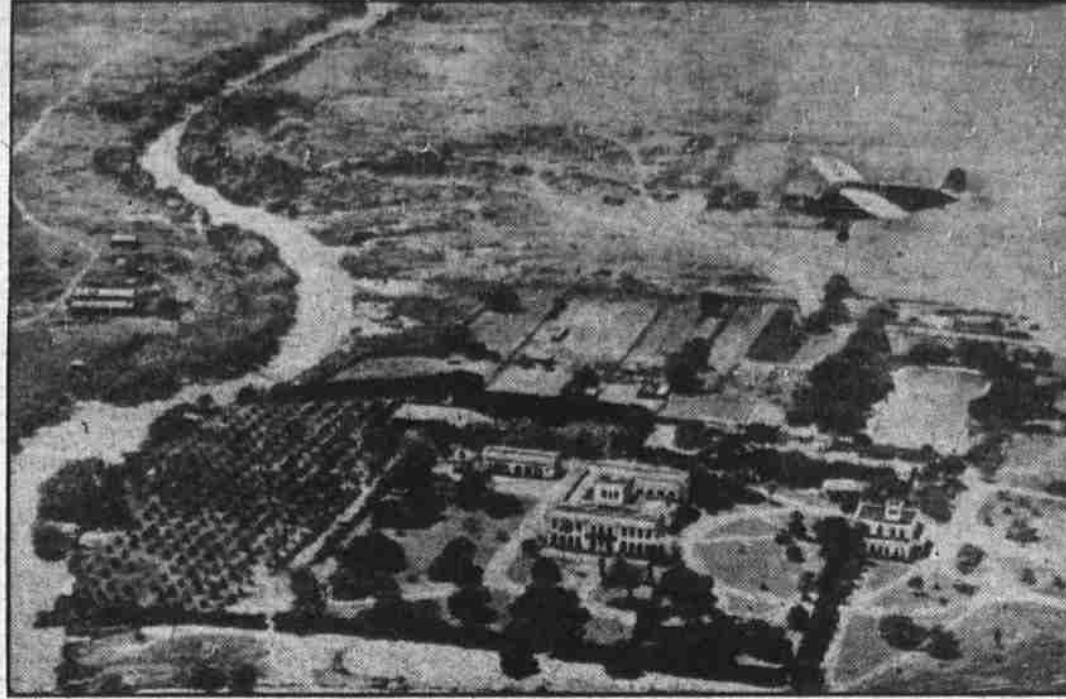


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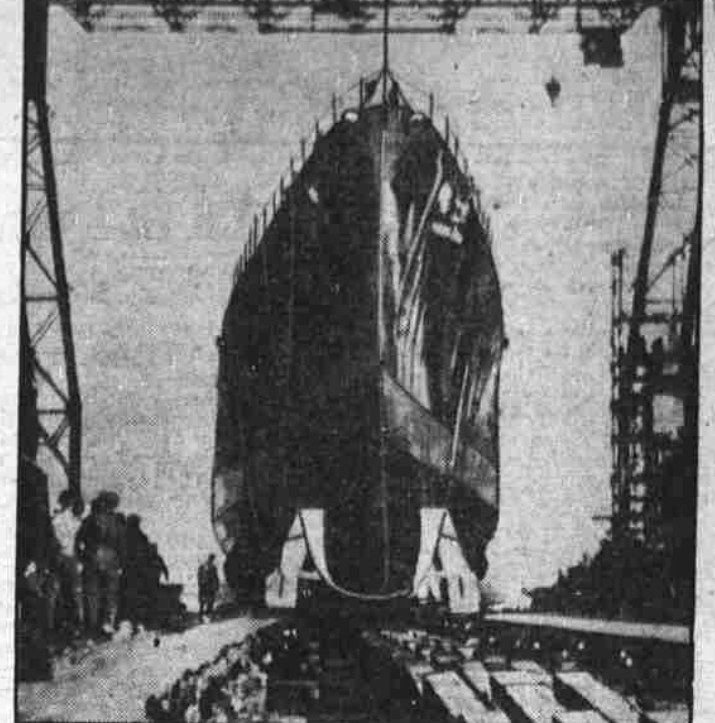
Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News



Three explosions following a fire made a mass of twisted metal and molten glass of London's famous amusement spot, the Crystal Palace, first constructed in 1851, a view of which is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)



This air view shows the ranch house and major buildings of the vast King ranch, near Kingsville, Tex., on which Luther and John Blanton, hunters, are missing. They are the objects of a widespread search. (Associated Press Photo)



The new 10,000-ton, \$15,000,000 United States cruiser Brooklyn is shown as it was launched at Brooklyn navy yard. A crowd of 15,000 watched the new sea fighter slide down the ways. (Associated Press Photo)



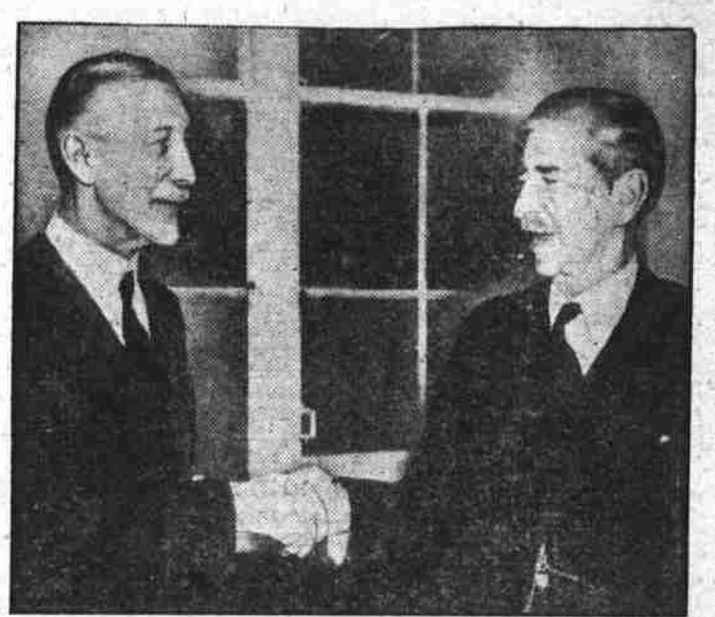
This exclusive photo from Vienna shows Austrian soldiers carrying full equipment as they practiced wrestling to prepare themselves for active duty. (Associated Press Photo)



Ralph Guldahl (right), St. Louis "dark horse," is shown receiving first-place money in the \$5,000 Augusta Open Golf tourney from Mayor E. E. Allen, Jr. Guldahl scored 283 for the 72 holes. Denny Shute of Boston, PGA champ, and Henry Picard of Hersey, Pa., were two strokes behind. (Associated Press Photo)



Appointment of John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, as publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was announced by William Randolph Hearst, whose newspapers opposed the president's re-election. Boettiger is shown with his wife, daughter of the President, in the most recent picture taken of them. (Associated Press Photo)



Rear Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves (left), 46 years in the service of Uncle Sam, former commander of the fleet, and chairman of the board, is shown as he said goodbye at the Navy department to secretary Swanson. "This is the saddest part of growing old," the admiral told the photographer. (Associated Press Photo)



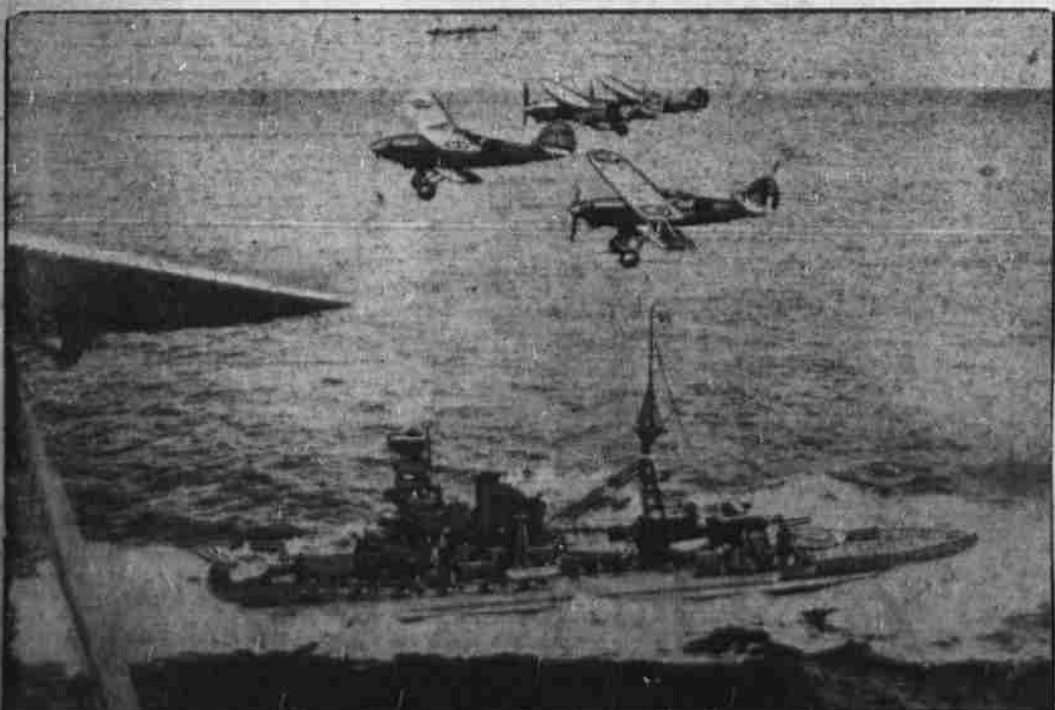
A railroad crossing warning sign was the final resting place of an automobile struck by a Santa Fe train at Oklahoma City. The car was struck a block from this scene. O. P. Smith, 26, Oklahoma City, the driver, was killed. (Associated Press Photo)



War correspondents and cameramen covering the Spanish civil war are shown watching an engagement between Fascists and Socialists from the roof of this tall building on the outskirts of Madrid, scene of recent bitter fighting and aerial bombardments. (Associated Press Photo)



Here's a zealous demonstrator outside the German embassy at Washington holding his placard aloft as he shouts. About 50 men were arrested when police ended the demonstration. The demonstrators said they were members of the International Seamen's Union and carried the placards asking release of an American sailor, imprisoned in Germany. (Associated Press Photo)



Whispers were heard in London that the battleship Barham (above), had been ordered to steam up for a voyage to Spain as other reports from Malta indicated the British naval depot ship was being used for a voyage to Spain. Foreign Secretary Eden said British warships would protect British merchantmen if necessary. (Associated Press Photo)



Whisperings from a secluded clump of woods attracted a Negro boy en route to church and led to discovery of this boy to who had maintained an all-night vigil by the body of his slain mother, Mrs. Bertha Owens. Police of Bainbridge, Ga., said Sheriffman Logan, truck driver, for questioning. (Associated Press Photo)



The citizens recall committee of Seattle filed a petition asking removal of Mayor John F. Dore (above) for alleged misfeasance and malfeasance and numerous reputed violations of his oath of office. (Associated Press Photo)



Michael Galvin (above), prominent in turbulent affairs of Chicago teamster unions for almost two decades, died in a hail of shotgun slugs from an auto carrying four men as he walked along a street west of the loop. (Associated Press Photo)



Paul D. Peacher (above), marshal of Earle, Ark., pleaded innocent in federal district court at Jonesboro when he appeared to answer an indictment charging he "aided and abetted" in causing a number of agricultural workers "to be held as slaves" last summer. (Associated Press Photo)

Garner's Espousal Of Rayburn Adds Heat To Leadership Race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—Vice-President John N. Garner's espousal of Rep. Sam Rayburn, Texas, for the house majority leadership is threatening to disorganize White House legislative plans.

Announcement of Garner's position this week threw a bombshell into the already bitter battle between the veteran Texas representative and Rep. John J. O'Connor, New York, chairman of the house rules committee and acting democratic leader late in the last congress.

Representations virtually are certain to be heard on the house floor when congress convenes on Jan. 5. Both Rayburn and O'Connor have been campaigning actively for the post since the death last session of Rep. Joseph Byrns, elevated Majority Leader William B. Bankhead, Alabama, to the speakership.

"Interference"
That Garner's unexpected announcement will figure in the fight was indicated by the immediate and heated challenge of his support by O'Connor forces. They denounced the vice-president for "interference" and "gratuitous intrusion" into house party affairs.

Every indication pointed to administration support of Rayburn for the house leadership. The Texasan is an ardent supporter of the new deal, whereas O'Connor frequently has been in opposition on important measures, particularly utility legislation.

Garner, at the request of President Roosevelt, came here more than a month ahead of his usual time to take charge of administration preparation for the forthcoming congress.

He did not say that Rayburn has Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement, but some interpreted his "200 per cent" as being 100 per cent for himself and 100 per cent for the president. Garner commented "you can draw your own conclusions."

"200 Per Cent"
His only on-the-record statement was: "I'm for Rayburn 200 per cent. I think he's the best-equipped man to fill the job in the next two years."

By coming out openly for Rayburn's election, and indicating he will take a significant part in the fight, Garner precipitated himself into a battle for votes likely to affect his prestige.

Long-rankling jealousies between the house and senate over prestige, smouldering antipathies over north and south control, questions of Tammany influence and "brain trust" activities are involved in the house battle.

Supporters of Rayburn, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, cite his new deal ad-

herence in advocating his election. O'Connor supporters point to his "senility" as rules committee chairman and argue the post should go to a northerner because of the predominance of southern leadership in congress.

O'Connor claimed he would have a certain majority of 334 democratic members behind him, while Rayburn said he was "reasonably sure of 181 votes."

The leader is a pivotal figure in house legislative fights. He is looked to as the man to answer republican attacks on the floor. He is responsible for getting out the vote and assuring passage of administration bills. He appoints the party whip, and is usually in line for the speakership.

Ruling Given On Insurance Tax

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (UP)—Complicated insurance tax provisions of the state's omnibus tax bill, effective Nov. 1, were partially straightened out by a ruling of the attorney general's department. Some questions still remain to be settled.

A lengthy review of the provisions was made by Assistant Attorneys General W. W. Heath and Ted Morrow. In general the new increased taxes are collectible in 1937 on the basis of 1935 business.

Domestic companies are not permitted to pay for the fractional part of 1935 (November and December). Foreign companies are taxed at the old tax rates up to Nov. 1, 1935, and at the increased rates after that.

The foreign companies are also required to report separately Texas investments before and after Nov. 1, 1935, because rates vary with the amount of Texas investments. They must also report amount of loans to Texas policy holders.

FRIENDS WILL TRY TO KEEP HAMILTON AS GOP LEADER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—Supporters rallied around John D. M. Hamilton today in an effort to keep him in the post of republican national chairman, despite his offer to step out.

Hamilton, who managed the Landon campaign, announced he would offer his resignation to the party's national committee in Chicago Dec. 17. His statement implied, however, he would remain if given a vote of confidence.

Several national committeemen spoke out in favor of keeping Hamilton at the party helm, though some others reserved comment.

Insurance Of Crops Asked

Dry Land Farmers See Proposal As 'Vital Step' In Farm Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—Representatives of dry-land wheat farmers told Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace they consider crop insurance a vital step toward formulation of a permanent farm program.

Advocacy of crop insurance was contained in a resolution approved by the wheat conservation conference, composed of 30 northwest wheat farmers here to confer with AAA officials on the administration's farm program.

The conference proposed the insurance program be voluntary, but made to "cover all unavoidable hazards," embody production adjustment, the "ever-normal granary," "reasonable loans against stored wheat," and require adherence to the soil conservation program.

The conference created a permanent committee of 15 members, representing wheat producing states and farm organizations, "to advance further the program x x x contemplated under the resolutions."

The resolution presented Wallace noted that three large federal agricultural aid programs were now in operation—the soil conservation program, the commodity credit corporation, and setting aside of 30 per cent of customs receipts to aid agriculture.

Members of the permanent committee include E. G. Tharp, Comanche, Kan.; Lyle Hague, Cherokee, Okla.; L. T. Mayhugh, Amarillo, Tex.; C. C. Cogswell, the National Grange; O. O. Wolf, the Farm Bureau Federation; John Vasecky, the Farmers Union; LeRoy Melton, the Equity Union; and C. E. Huff, the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

ANDERSON CHOOSES PERSONNEL OFFICER

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (UP)—R. B. Anderson, director of the Texas Unemployment compensation commission, today named Major D. B. Burns personnel director.

Major Burns, a native of Bowie, received his education at Texas A. & M. and Northwestern. At A. & M. he won fame as quarterback on the football teams. He has had experience in personnel and administrative work in the army and as a private citizen.

Seek To Ban Ad Valorem Tax In State

Constitutional Amendment Favored By Some Property Owners

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. (UP)—A state constitutional amendment to abolish ad valorem taxes beginning in 1937 will be sought by Texas property owners J. C. Mytinger of Wichita Falls, told the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards here.

Mytinger said the Texas property owners association had made plans to present to the legislature their need for the ad valorem ban. He is president of both organizations.

Only the state tax would be removed by constitutional amendment, he said. That relief would do much to off-set the burden caused by ad valorem taxes for city, county, school and special district purposes, he added.

"Texas real estate is bearing an unfair share of the tax burden," said Mytinger, opening the real estate association's state convention. "With levies mounting at every turn, the burden soon will make (real estate) investments un-sound."

An opening discussion of the tax question was conducted by Gerald C. Mann, Dallas attorney and former secretary of state.

TURKEY RAISERS AT CUERO WANT 12 CTS.

CUERO, Dec. 5. (UP)—If Cuero turkeys adorn Christmas tables this year, growers decreed today, prices will have to go to at least 12 cents a pound.

With the price at 10 cents all week, not a turkey left the range for the city. Buyers said the eastern market was glutted with birds from other sections, holding the price down.

Growers may be forced, however, to sell at the lower price because of high winter feed costs and the need of ready money.

Turkeys sold at 12 cents during the Thanksgiving buying, but most late growers refused to ship until a 15-cent level was reached.

Price in San Antonio was reported at 12 cents. The same figure held at Gonzales where the low price and rainy weather caused selling to lag almost to nothing.

Texas Smelter Busy
EL PASO (UP)—Ore receipts have increased to such an extent that the El Paso smelter of the American Smelting and Refining company probably will continue operations indefinitely without the usual winter period shutdown.

Another FORWARD STEP for this community

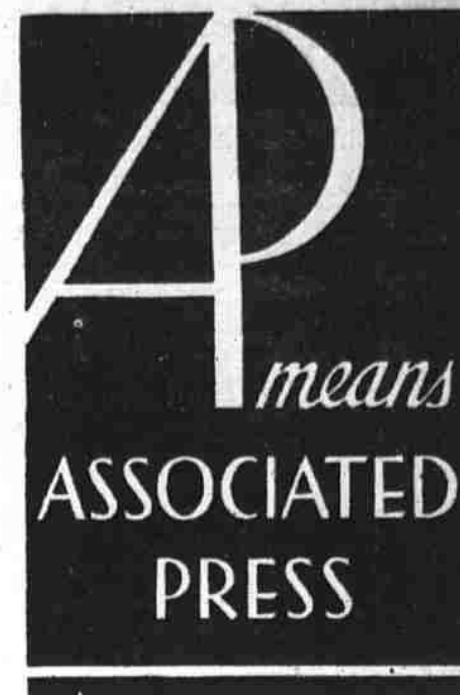
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Veteran Kansas Showman Wins Despite Disability



Robert Harmon Hazlett, 89, of Eldorado, Kas., is shown with his grand champion hereford cow, Bonito Zato (left) and grand champion hereford bull, Hasford Rupert 81st, at the International exposition, Chicago, which the veteran exhibitor attended in a wheel chair. (Associated Press photo)

1,000 More Clerks Needed To Help File Voluminous Records Amassed Under Social Security Program

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5. (UP)—The social security board appealed today for 1,000 additional clerks to help record the life history of the 26,000,000 American workers applying for federal old-age pensions.

Personnel re-inforcement is needed immediately, officials said, to double the staff of 1,000 now manning the intricate machinery in the world's largest filing system.

Pension applications already are flooding the barn-like office the government rented on Baltimore's dingy waterfront at the rate of 400,000 a day.

The daily total is expected to reach barrage car proportions Monday, under official regulations, today was the last day for workers to fill out their forms for delivery to their local postoffices.

All 26,000,000 forms must be inspected by April 1, 1937, when the first payment on the two per cent

payroll tax the administration is levying to finance the program, comes due. Assessments, shared equally by employer and employee, are effective Jan. 1. They increase to six per cent by 1949.

Pension payments ranging from \$10 to \$55 a month will be made after Jan. 1, 1942, to contributing workers retiring from their jobs at the age of 65. The U. S. treasury will administer the fund.

The bulk of the 26,000,000 applications still are in the nation's 1,072 postoffices where emergency stenographers are transcribing them onto white cardboard "office records."

The office records, bearing the worker's full name, age, sex, color, and employer's address, will be forwarded to the Baltimore social security office as rapidly as they can be typed.

Here the government has in-

stalled 450 business machines. Almost none of the filing work is manual.

Each worker will have his own ledger space where every cent he earns between next Jan. 1 and the time he is 65 will be marked down along with his subsequent pension payments. It will be destroyed only after he dies.

The new clerks will be hired by the social security board as quickly as they can be drawn from civil service lists. The 1,900 at work now passed examinations a year ago as filing machine operators.

W. R. PURSER NAMED AS COMMANDER OF LOCAL W.O.W. UNIT

W. R. Purser was elected council commander of the W. O. W. lodge Friday. He succeeds Eugene Thomas, who automatically becomes past council commander.

Other officers elected were: L. S. Patterson, secretary; B. Reagan, banker; E. L. Counts, advisor; Lieutenant; D. J. Sheppard, escort; Jim Cauble, watchman; John Wolcott, manager; and Dr. Preston R. Sanders, doctor.

Wolcott, one of three managers, was elected to a three-year term.

2 Completions Reported For Howard Fields

Production Of Over 1,000
Barrels From Chester,
Imperial Wells

Two completions for a total of 1,096 barrels were reported in the East Howard and Howard-Glasscock fields during the past week. One was the Chester Oil Co. No. 3 Percy Jones, section 9-31-1n, T&P, in the eastern pool, which was good for 465 barrels on proration test at 2,793 feet in line.

The other was a deepened well, the Imperial No. 15 Hooks, section 14-29, W&NW, which showed 631.20 barrels daily on official proration test. It is one of the best wells deepened from the 1,800-foot level in the area. Elevation is 2,763 feet. Lime was topped at 3,156 feet and it is bottomed at 3,195 feet. It was shot with 100 quarts from 3,140-80 feet.

Merrick and Lamb No. 7 Clay, section 13-29, W&NW, completed a week before, was good for 15 barrels. It is bottomed at 2,450 feet. Operators have indicated they will deepen the well.

Eight-Inch Siding Set
Making the best time of any test in the area, the Moore Bros. No. 2 McDowell (ITIO unit test block), west of south production in the World pool on the McDowell ranch in Glasscock county, set 8-inch casing Friday afternoon at 1,302 feet. It made more than 1,110 feet of hole during the week.

Ten-inch casing was set by the Gartin No. 3 Post estate, section 9-5, K. Aycock survey, Garza county, this week at 650 feet. Gisham & Hunter No. 1 Post estate in the same section and block is preparing to shoot at 2,800 feet.

Two Glasscock county tests in the vicinity of the F. C. Dodson and B. A. Duffy No. 1 J. G. Carter estate discovery well in 8-33-3a T&P, were making steady progress. B. A. Duffy, et al, No. 1 Coulson, 19-33-3a, T&P, was drilling at 1,350 feet in redrock. Midcontinent No. 1 Elack Arrow in the north-east quarter of section 13-34-3a, T&P, was at 750 feet in red rock. As yet there has been no proration test on the discovery well of what may prove to be a north-central Glasscock pool.

Other Tests
Ward Oil No. 6 Roberts, 37-29, W&NW, was drilling at 1,350 feet after setting eight-inch casing at 1,330 feet. Imperial No. 15 Hooks, section 14-29, W&NW, was running three-inch tubing preparing to test at 3,190 feet. Merrick and Bristow No. 2 Hooks, section 14-29, W&NW, was delayed from testing by 60 feet of cavings in the hole. It is bottomed at 2,935 feet in brown lime.

Merrick and Lamb was rigging up for a deepening of its No. 2 Clay in section 13-29, W&NW. It is a light producer in the 1,800 foot horizon. Superior No. 33 Roberts, section 13-29, W&NW, was drilling at 2,890 feet in brown lime. Superior No. 31-B Roberts, section 13-29, W&NW, was cleaning out at 2,480 feet.

Wildcat East Of Here
It was reported here that the Sun Ray Oil company will spud its wildcat test just east of the Jordan Refinery three miles east of here, sometime during December.

For the second time, Ambassador Oil company lost the hole on its No. 1 C. D. Read in section 48-30-1n, T&P, this week. It skidded 10-100 feet of hole was lost when rotary drill got too far off perpendicular.

Locations for the week included the Ennisbrook No. 11 Texas Land and Mortgage company, 2,310 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 4-30-1s, T&P, and Ed S. Holman No. 3 Texas and Pacific Land Trust, 330 feet from the south line and 750 feet from the west line of section 3-32-1s, T&P.

COLEMAN WOMEN,
FORMER UT REGENT,
CLAIMED BY DEATH

COLEMAN, Dec. 5 (UP)—Mrs. H. J. O'Hair, 67, former president of the Texas Women's Press club and the only woman ever to serve on the Texas university board of regents, died here last night.

She had lived in Coleman since 1891 when she came here from Lampasas, her former home. She was born in Fayette county.

Mrs. O'Hair was appointed by former Gov. Pat M. Neff in 1923 to serve a six-year term on the university board of regents. She was later appointed by former Gov. Dan Moody to serve two years of a retiring member's unexpired term.

She travelled extensively in Europe, China, Japan, South America and India.

Survivors include her husband, a sister, Mrs. Walter C. Woodward, and a brother, Claud McCallan of Coleman, and a grandson, Robert McClellan of Lubbock.

Funeral services were set for tomorrow afternoon at the home.

LIQUOR TAX INCOME
IN THREE YEARS IS
MORE THAN BILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UP)—Clinking glasses of post-repeal drinkers, legally filled with tax-paid liquor, have put \$1,400,000,000 into the federal purse.

On the third anniversary of repeal, treasury statistics showed today the pre-prohibition high in liquor revenue already has been passed, with a further increase anticipated this year.

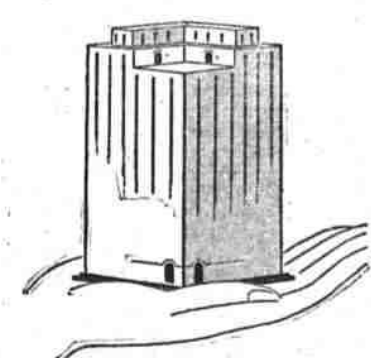
Liquor tax receipts last year aggregated \$505,464,000, a total of \$94,443,000 more than the previous year and \$22,000,000 above the pre-prohibition peak of 1918-19.

Japan's population increased by 1,000,000 in the year ended October 1, 1936.

TIPS to Santa from A. M. F. Co.

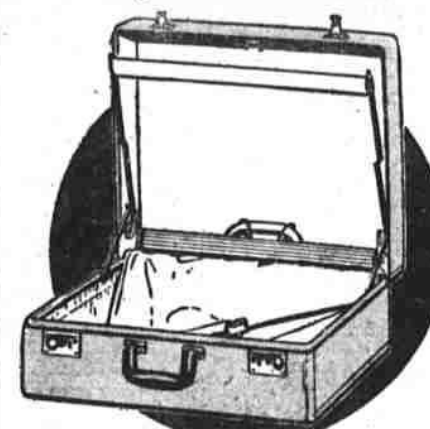


Penthouse By LUCIEN LELONG



"Simply heavenly" — A brand new package with four Falcons of perfume each one a different odor. Other sizes at \$2.50

"Antique" Rawhide By HARTMANN



Hartman Sky Robe in Natural Rawhide... carries up to six dresses packed in lid. 3850
O'Nite case to match \$25

Van Raalte Gift Package



Three pair of Van Raalte Magic Fit two - thread stockings packed in Christmas package. 330

Interwoven Socks



If it's Interwoven it's socks well selected, Silk, linen and wool, bold stripe, clocks and plaids, anklets and regular lengths. 50c

Silk Dressing Robes



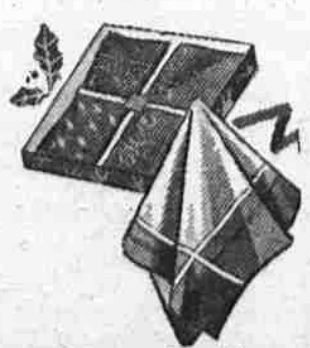
Christmas Morning Glory magnificent slipper satin nightrobe. 1975

Manhattan Silk Pajamas



A beautiful gift for silken sleep... just as smart as Manhattan can make them... black, wine, navy, blue and green. 750

Manhattan Handkerchiefs



Complete the perfect gift, a Manhattan Shirt and McCurrach Tie, with a handkerchief to match. 29c

Wool Blankets By PENDLETON



For a luxury - loving friend, here's a gift that will warm both her heart and her; peach, green and cedar. 1395

Gloves By HANSEN



Mocha or Pigskin... slip on styles... grey, natural black and brown. Other handsome gloves from \$1.50 350

Undies By VAN RAALTE



No intimate wardrobe is complete without lacy lingerie, "because you love nice things." \$1

Leisure Footwear By DANIEL GREEN



White satin mule... sock padding of satin. Suitable for tinting. Other styles from \$2.00 450

Sweaters By MCGREGOR



Slip-over, V and crew necks, brush wool sweaters, blue, grey and brown. Other models with zipper fronts from \$3.95 995

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Make this HIS Merriest Christmas Give Him a Gift from His OWN Store!—

WHATEVER

you buy for him here, you can be sure of his everlasting gratitude. He probably does his own shopping here, if he's a man of good taste and good judgment, so it will be like getting a gift he'd pick out himself. And if he hasn't learned to shop here yet, a gift from our variety will introduce him to great shopping satisfaction many years after this Christmas is gone.



SUPPORT
When Hickok produces the Brace and Belts, you may be sure of extra smartness and lasting quality.
\$1 & up

SCARFS
Truly a Scarf season... it may be because they are so much prettier in designs and colors or it may be because the price is so reasonable. They too start at \$1

Tie Racks 1.00
Scottie Lighters 50c
Humidors... 1.00
Brush Sets... 1.00
Kippy Kits... 1.00
Spat 1.00 and up

ROBES

A lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness... Silk or woolen is always appreciated. You too will appreciate the colorings, of red and black combination and many many other colors too.
\$6.50 to \$16.50



For Neatness

Give him one of the many style brush sets \$1
Also Scottie ash trays and they are clever \$1

Fine Neckwear

This store has long been leader in neckwear style and a large selection in each price range. They are from Cheney and other famous makers \$1 to 3.50

Elmo Wasson

PETROLEUM BLDG.

THE MEN'S STORE

PHONE 733

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1936

Christmas



*Invite Your
Out-of-Town Friends
To Meet Santa Claus In Person
In Big Spring Tuesday,
Dec. 8th, at 2:30 p. m.*

SANTA CLAUS WILL VISIT BIG SPRING TUESDAY, DEC. 8th

*With his Reindeer; Sleigh, Storybook
People, Candy and all--to Delight and
Thrill Everyone, Young and Old*

"PARADE OF JOY" to select "MARY CHRISTMAS"

In the parade will appear several Big Spring young women, chosen as representatives of local firms which will have cars in the review.
In the evening of December 7, Santa will honor one of these young women—the one selected by popular ballot by Big Spring people—by bestowing upon her the title of "Mary Christmas" and presenting her with a Christmas gift.

—See instructions for balloting for "MARY CHRISTMAS" and explanation of how the contest is conducted.

**BIG SPRING STORES ARE READY WITH ABUNDANT AND COLORFUL GIFT
OFFERINGS IN THE GREATEST VARIETY THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN**



Useful Gifts Concealed In Gay Packages

Many Unusual Items To Be
Found That Meet Prac-
tical Needs

With the Yuletide spirit already in the air, many tried and true items of proven usefulness have begun to make their appearance in new and interesting guises. The gay and decorative gift packages which have been adopted to please the shopper, contain merchandise of a sensible and useful nature. The woman of the house, particularly, will welcome such practical gifts rather than useful gadgets which run rampant on store counters at Christmas time.

An attractively packaged shower curtain makes an exciting gift to the woman who is interested in achieving a new and sophisticated setting for her bathroom. There's a special Christmas gift package which contains an ensemble of one standard size shower curtain, one pair of curtain tiebacks, a shower cap and three bath towels.

Illusion shower curtains are made of specially processed silk, contain no rubber, but are absolutely waterproof. Colors range from soft pastels to deeper shades of blue, green and brown. The designs include dainty florals, amusing nauticals and resplendent metallic prints.

If your Christmas list includes an inveterate traveler, a bride or a vacationist, you should dash out to the notions counter of your favorite department store to choose from their array of tourist kits. You will find all shapes, sizes and colors. They will be either rubberized or rubber-lined. They may be flat and compact with ingeniously hidden zipper pockets or conveniently fitted with jars and bottles.

One particularly grand one, called "kit-n-kit," is a medium sized affair with a zipper closing. Zip open the zipper, lift out the enclosed rubber kit (also equipped with zipper) containing two bottles and two jars—and presto, you have left a flat compact rubber lined bag.

If you think that by now we have exhausted our list of practical suggestions, you need not even step from the notions counter to look at the rubber raincoat and hat ensemble for misty, rainy rainy weather wear. Cut full with a wide lap,

A RECOUNTING OF THE BIRTH OF JESUS, IN A BETHLEHEM MANGER

The Roman empire, dominant in world affairs, required material support, so there went out "a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed."

Under the system perfected by the Romans, everyone had to go into his own city.

Thus it was that Joseph, an humble carpenter of Nazareth in Galilee, took his wife, Mary, with him and went into Judea to Bethlehem. This was proper for Bethlehem was known as the City of David and Joseph was of the house and lineage of David.

It was a slow and laborious journey for Mary was great with child. Arriving in Bethlehem, Joseph found that hundreds, like himself, had come to be taxed. They had been able to make better speed, according to the mode of the day, and consequently had got to the city before the carpenter and his wife.

From place to place Joseph went, seeking lodgings. Each time he inquired, he received the same disheartening answer: "We have no

room in the inn."

Joseph was growing frantic. If found no place for his wife and the "days were accomplished that she should be delivered." Finally he secured permission to house his wife and himself in the cave-stables.

There, amidst lowing of beasts he placed her on a crude bed of straw, and waited.

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."

There were three wise men from the East who were now at Jerusalem. Like others, they had waited and dreamed of the time when the prophecies should be fulfilled, and the Messiah should be born. Somehow, by Divine guidance, they knew that the time was come.

So sure were they, that they sought out Herod the Great, the hated Idumean, vassal king, and asked: "Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the East, and are

'On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men'

Standing over the spot where Christ was born in Bethlehem today is what is known as the Church of Nativity.

Constantine, about 330 A.D., built a basilica over the cave stable in which Jesus was born.

On entering the church, the way leads down into the "Chapel of Nativity," which, under the altar, a silver star is set into the pavement with the inscription, "Jesus Christus natus est hic de Virgine Maria." Opposite the altar are three steps descending to the "Chapel of the Manger."

Here the child Jesus was born, and today in the manger a wax doll reposes, representing the Infant.

Other historic spots mentioned in the story of the birth of Christ are to be found in the surrounding country. "The Shepherds' Field," from whence the shepherds came after beholding the angels of the Lord, lies to the east of the village of Bethlehem, a little lower than the town.

West, and about two and a half miles east of Jerusalem on the way to Bethlehem, is what is known as the "well of the Magi." It is claimed that the Wise Men of the east saw the guiding star at this point after having talked with Herod. The Virgin Mary is also said to have rested here on her way to Bethlehem before Jesus was born.

about it, and this worried him more.

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coming to the Word.

Scheming Herod was too shrewd to go himself in search for an innocent babe. He called the wise men unto him and inquired when they had seen the star, and urged them to "go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also."

After they had gone east from Jerusalem for some two and a half miles, they came to the top of a knoll to a well, where, unbeknownst to them, Mary and Joseph had paused on their way to Bethlehem.

Suddenly there appeared in the East a star which they had seen from their country. "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy," and, lo, the star went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

Perhaps they were somewhat astonished to be led to so commonplace a structure as a stable, but it was not theirs to question. They

went into the house and beheld the young child with Mary, his mother.

"And fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

Huddled around small fires that dulled the chill of the clear night, shepherds were keeping watch over their flocks.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid."

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to- ward men."

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The fire marshal would be just as happy if no fireworks were used around Christmas time, but he urged residents to exercise utmost care in shooting fire crackers, roman candles, bombs, sky rockets, and other similar articles.

"Best practice would be to get away from your house, off of a lawn or place with grass and weeds, point sky rockets and roman candles away from adjacent residential property, and, for safety's sake, don't hold fire crackers or other explosive articles in your hand while lighting or after firing the fuses."

Thousand Wise As Hunters

SUTTER, Cal. (UP) — The local pheasants are getting just as wise as the pheasant hunters. While most hunters were miles away taking advantage of the open season, a magnificent pheasant cock walked into town and enjoyed itself until it was time for the hunters to return.

daughter, Louise Van Dyke.

Van Dyke had been owner of \$270,000 in U. S. Liberty bonds. The treasury called the bonds in two summers ago and the attorney was given an alternative of accepting new bonds at a lower rate of interest or cash. The silver dollars consigned to Van Dyke later arrived at the Chicago federal reserve bank. Two trust agreements were drawn.

The gift was revealed before the state income tax board of review on whether the gifts should be taxed.

Given Silver Dollars

In Lot Of 7 1-2 Tons

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Seven and a half tons of silver dollars were presented to two Milwaukee women.

George D. Van Dyke, local attorney, divided the money equally between his daughter, Mrs. Louise Van Dyke Hauxhurst, and a grand

Wise Men Knew The
Messiah, Worshipped
Him, Brought Gifts

Marshals Warns
On Yuletide
Fire Hazards

Blaze Damage At Christ-
mas Time Has Been
Heavy In City

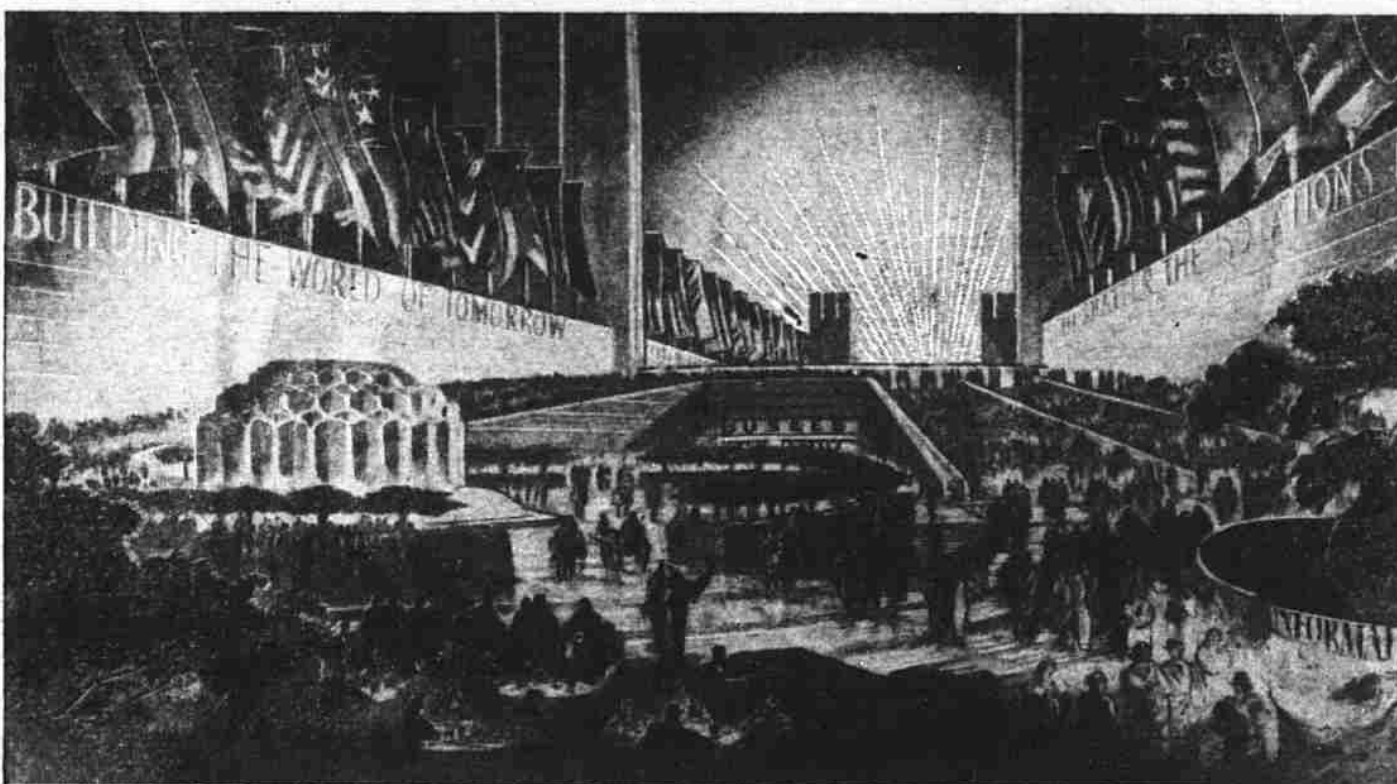
With a copy of the city's Decem-
ber fire record for the past three
years before him, E. E. Bethel, city
fire marshal, Saturday warned
residents to be doubly vigilant
against fire hazards during the
Christmas season.

Since 1934, December fires have
inflicted a total loss of \$6,575 to
local property. A large percentage
of this loss is due directly to ob-
servance of the Christmas season.

In 1933 damage of \$3,375 was
laid to defective wiring on a
Christmas tree. The following
year the same cause was respon-
sible for a \$1,600 loss.

Last year the December loss was
\$1,400, however, only part of this
could be conceivably laid to Christ-
mas celebration. Under the fires
last December occurred several
"unknown causes" were listed.
Bethel suspected strongly that fire
works were responsible.

HOW THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR OF 1939 WILL COMBINE UTILITY AND BEAUTY IN ENTRYWAY



NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1936—Special—That the New York World's Fair of 1939 plans to handle enormous crowds at entrances and exits, combining beauty with utility, is indicated by an artist's drawing made public today. The drawing as reproduced above calls for a magnificent double-decked entryway with under-passes, over-passes, pedestrian walks, bus terminals, comfort stations and bridge connections assuring the utmost comfort while at the same time providing an area of architectural beauty. The artist has pictured a ramp leading from the expo-

sition grounds toward the I.R.T.-B.M.T. subway terminal, being arranged to accommodate up to 40,000 visitors an hour, at a point where it is necessary to cross over the Long Island Railroad tracks and to avoid undue congestion of pedestrian traffic. Shown in the left foreground is a domed restaurant within a fountain basin and an expanded promenade bordered by grown trees, and nearer, an open-air cafe and information kiosk. Along the flanking walls has been delineated the Fair's world cannot looking to the removal of barriers between men and between people.

Costlier Toys Being Chosen

Shoppers Making Rounds
Earlier, Getting Bet-
ter Selection

Christmas shoppers in Big Spring are buying more and better toys this year, a survey of retail stores revealed, and shoppers are making the rounds considerably earlier in the season, picking the more expensive items.

All merchants handling toys agreed that the more expensive lines are selling the best, and all are handling larger and more complete line of stock.

Toy soldiers, of all things, seem to be the most popular, probably because of the fact that few have been stocked in the past. Dolls of all sorts and descriptions, from the simplest to the most elaborately costumed, are drawing an unusually heavy sale, although dolls at heavy find a ready market, particularly at Christmas time.

New lines of novelties are going good, one store reported, and tricycles are proving popular once more. The once popular line of mechanical toys, the less expensive items, are not selling as fast as in former years. Better economic conditions have led to the stocking of a wider variety, particularly among the higher priced goods.

Christmas Dolls Had Origin Many Centuries Ago

While dolls are almost as old as the human race, their importance as Christmas gifts may be traced to their association with early Christmas festivals.

To be sure dolls had been favorite playthings and ornaments for untold centuries since the first one was fashioned out of a stick or stone by the time Christmas came to be observed.

The practice of giving dolls at Christmas conceivably may have originated out of the custom to have a structure representing the scene of the Nativity erected in churches and private homes. In these structures, the Christ child was displayed in its cradle, surrounded by more or less elaborately clad figures representing the Holy family, the Magi, and shepherds.

These dolls were sold for this specific purpose, but soon appeared alongside them secular dolls. More and more secular dolls found favor until today no Christmas would be complete without an army of all kinds of dolls.

FURNITURE SALES LOCALLY NEAR 'BOOM' PROPORTIONS

Big Spring Houses, Serving Wide Terri-
tory, Entering Big Holiday Season

History may be written during the fall and winter of 1936 as far as furniture sales are concerned if business to date can be taken as a barometer with local firms. Already enjoying the greatest season in distribution since the opening day of the first Big Spring store, sales are expected to reach their greatest height during the Yuletide season with stock going into homes that have used the same furniture since the boom days of the 20's.

A steady stream of the merchandise has been entering the city by train and truck since early fall and sales have been just as fast, with the latest in dining room, bedroom and living room suites being distributed in the largest trade territory in West Texas by the local concerns.

Higher Quality

Sales, taking in quality of merchandise, have more than doubled in some weeks of trade and have maintained a steady increase over those of last year throughout the season. Not only are people buying in greater quantities, but they also are going for higher grade merchandise as well. Several of the more exclusive lines never before handled here, being displayed and are being distributed at a rapid clip.

In step with the mild boom sweeping West Texas, local salesmen are handling the merchandise of practically every leading house in the United States, including the best of North Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, New York and our own state. More than 15 different brands of living room and dining room furniture are available here ranging from the low priced stock the moderate salaried man can afford to that exclusive brand added this year.

In the trend toward modernistic styles, complete suites are on display including the 1937 styles in beds, studio couches, smoking stands, chairs, divans, mirrors, rugs and stoves. All have been affected by the pendulum of the changing times.

Greatest sales have come from the bedroom and living room furniture, indicating that people are once again taking their home appearance into consideration after surviving the trying years of the depression.

Many organizations in all parts of the world are seeking reform of the calendar.

—walking, talking, crying, life-sized or decorative dolls.

List Of Books For Children

Numbers Of Volumes Rec-
ommended As Christ-
mas Gifts

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Associated Press Writer

In order to consider the varied tastes of the boys and girls for whom Christmas books are to be selected, the following list of recommended volumes is diversified.

"You Can Draw," by Frances O'Brien Garfield, is just what its title promises for any one with the least talent, and is also a book that will help a discouraged teacher for its thesis is backed by experience and illustration. Another useful book—this time for the youngest of readers or listeners—is Lillian J. Bragdon's "Tell Me the Time, Please," which is pleasingly instructive.

Animal Stories

Raymond L. Ditmars presents "The Book of Living Reptiles," with maps and pictures by Helene Carter, succinctly authentic. "Mild Animals," by Julius King, illustrated by Allan Brooks, is for younger readers whose tastes run to squirrels and rabbits and woodland. "The Adventures of Mr. Ramshaw the Eagle," by Captain C. W. R. Knight, is not literary, but it is diverting to read of a "tame" and performing eagle who stops in hotels.

"A Treasure Ship of Old Quebec," by Ethel Hume Bennett, is rich in history and in the telling, while "Bushman: A Little Girl With the Mounties," by Muriel Denison, illustrated by Marguerite Bryan, has history and charm, too. For young American patriots "Champions of Democracy," by Joseph Cottier, is thoughtful and sincere.

For the earlier American scene there is "Wampum and Spence," by Marjorie Hayes, a tale of Consetticut 800 years ago. "Jerry and the Pony Express," by Sanford Tousey, will interest little boys who love horses and excitement. "Henny's Lydia," by Marguerite De Angelis, is a lovely book for little girls dealing with the Pennsylvania Dutch section of this country. In "Wigwam and Warpath," by Isabel Juergens, the young reader is given brief biographies of famous Indians.

For Little Readers

"Pablo's Pipe," by Frances Elliot, is a colorful Mexican story for in-between age readers, while for

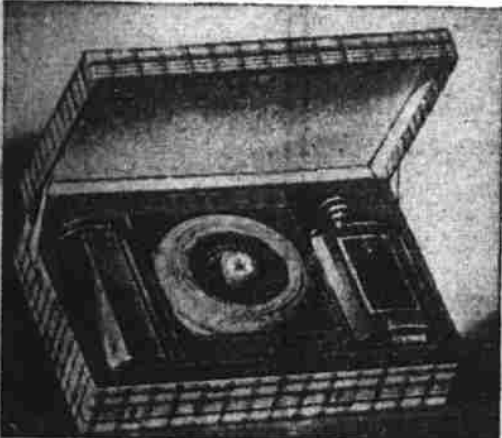
additional \$1.20 in cash, wrapped in a strip of brown paper. A piece and nephew in Sweden will inherit the estate.

The Royal Gift FOR MEN FROM YARDLEY OF LONDON

You'll find men raving about the Yardley Shaving Bowl from the tip of Maine to Medicine Hat—so here's your chance to make one (or six, if you're that popular) happy with a gift that's excellent taste! THE SHAVING BOWL—and Yardley's soothing lotion and men's talc, packaged for princes. Welcome to the discriminating and costs you only

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YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER

REFRESHING! Individual! Aristocratic! Use Yardley's English Lavender as an exhilarating personal perfume after the enervation of sun and sea bathing. Spray it in your living-room on a sultry afternoon; in bedrooms on still, warm nights and let it give the illusion of a glorious breath of spring. Grand on lingerie and linens, and on your handkerchief when traveling. In charming containers for the bath, dressing-table, purse and traveling bag. 45¢ to \$13.20.



SO HANDY!

SHE'LL WANT THIS SET EVEN
IF SHE ALREADY "HAS EVERYTHING"



CUTEX Gift Sets

SPECIAL
No More Brittle Nails or Chapped Hands
CUTEX
HAND TREATMENT OFFER

Cutex Hand Cream50
Cutex Brittle Nail Cream35
Cutex Night Gloves25

VALUE\$1.10

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FOR

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\$6 DOWN
\$7 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

\$100.00 Bedroom—A Beautiful Gift for Your Home!

3 Pc. Modern 89⁹⁵

\$89.95 at Wards does the work of \$100.00 and here's an outstanding example in proof! This is one of the newest bedroom styles on the market! Extra large size! Richly veneered in orientalwood, swirl walnut and American walnut! Big, round plate-glass mirrors! Dust-proof top and bottom drawers! Bed, chest, and choice of vanity or dresser! Bench, \$6.95.



OCCASIONAL CHAIR
\$10 Value! **7⁹⁵**

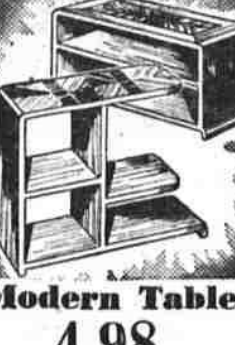
Solid hardwood construction! Long-wearing moquette back, velvet seat!



2 Pc. Modern 84⁹⁵

A \$99.95 value and a modern style sensation! Upholstered in new combination of tapestry and velvet!

\$139.95 Value 3 Pc. Modern. 119.95



Modern Tables 4.98

Reg. 5.95! Choice of 5 styles! Fancy walnut veneered tops! Alcohol resistant finish!

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Beautifully matched figured walnut veneered front with figured sides and top! Made of 3/4 in. aromatic red cedar! Dustproof! Satiny hand-rubbed lacquer finish!



Give a Toaster 1.00

and You'll make a big hit!

Chrome-plate with black base and non-scratch feet. Ni-chrome element, cord, too.



China Dripolator 98c

For extra good coffee (6-cup)

When the coffee's made you can serve it right out of this pot... it's very attractive.



Silverware 26-pc. Set 2.29

"Jen" pattern. Plated to last 10 years. Stainless steel blades.

Easy Tuning



Airline Radio 71⁹⁵

11-TUBE CONSOLE For happy holidays! The lighted Movie Dial! 2-speed tuning! Tuning eye. Metal tubes.

Movie Dial

No numbers to forget. Big letters you can read from across the room.



Electric Coffee Set 3.95

Smart! All porcelain set; sugar bowl, creamer, pot. Decorated.



Electric Percolator 1.19

Elec. aluminum percolator, 9-cup. Won't dent. Black base.



Gift Dance Sets
Ward value \$1



Luxurious SLIPS
1.98 value! **1⁵⁹**

Shimmery, pure dye satin slippers and bras, handsome with lace, or tailored. 32-36.

Perfect gifts—look much higher priced! Lavish lace on fine silk crepe. V tops. 32-44.



Crepe Chiffons

WORTH \$1—Save 21c at Wards!

Exquisitely sheer—she'll be proud to wear them! The new crepe twist—flatteringly DULL, yet durable. First quality hose.

79^c



Which low price do you want to pay?

Gift Slippers

FIGURED RAYON Padded leather-er soles. Blue. Sizes 4-8. **79^c**

SOFT, WARM FELT Height of comfort. Blue. Sizes 4-8. **49^c**



Gift Handbags
New! **98^c**

Details of more expensive bags! Calfskin, novelty grains. Black, brown, navy.



Capeskin Gloves
Worth 1.59! **1²⁹**

WASHABLE! Expensive looking pullons with novelty cuffs. Black, brown, navy.

Flat Top Study Desk
Formerly Sold for \$1.98!



Only At Wards! 1³⁹

Made of corrugated cardboard and strong enough to hold a 150 pound man. Comes complete, with 6 bottles paint, 2 bottles drawing ink, camel's hair brush, and 2 water pans!



RANCH SETS
59 Pieces **1.29**

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20 NEW "ZEPHYR"
Finest of Velocipedes! **9.48**

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3 in box **19c**

Women's fine cotton with hemstitched hems. Fine embroidery. White, pastels.



7-PIECE SET DAMASK
Regularly 1.29! **98c**

Expensive looking imported JACQUARD sets. 52x52 in. cloth and 6 napkins! Glistening rayon with enough cotton for wear! Rich ivory tone.



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Adorable...Life-Like

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11-in. Size. Buy one, or all five. Genuine, by Special Permission. Lifelike. Exquisitely dressed. Give her a doll she'll treasure all her life!



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41 Pieces! Two story, with 6 rooms entirely furnished with real wood furniture!



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MONTGOMERY WARD

There's Something New Under The Sun--In Christmas Gifts

Novelty Gifts Of Almost Any Type Found In Stores

Lovely China, Practical Household Items; New Ideas In Wearing Apparel—All Articles That Women Want

There is something almost new under the sun—that is, in the line of Christmas gifts, and for the 1937 buyer there are some of the cleverest arrangements and novelties offered in a number of years.

For instance, there are those very attractive copies of china and glassware that were very new in great-grandmother's day and graced the table for 'company' dinners. Being outmoded on the dining table, they served their time as pin trays. But the lady who is lucky enough to get a fan-shaped tray this year will be pleased to have the attractive piece added to her table ware. Another article that was regarded as an atrocity several years ago that is now gaining in 'ohs and ahs' is the cake stand that makes even a fallen cake look high and airy. And while on the subject of glassware there is that exclusive china that is so beautiful and also very dear—to the hearts of those who can afford such. It is truly a lovely luxury for it is hand-made and imported.

Novelties
Then there are those quaint little old women whose clothes are made to resemble those of the English peasant woman and whose heavily padded petticoats form the protective covering that fits over the teapot to keep it warm. Don't overlook the early American lamps because there is a world of attractiveness there. What with all the peculiar shaped water containers of the past few years the old-fashioned water pitcher shown in one store almost joined the list of novelties.

Something new in the line of jelly is that of the containers, or perhaps even better, the containers' holder. Under a camouflage of a world of cellophane, with bits of holly and Christmas ribbons decorating, perched in the circle of wire that is attractively painted and twisted into a flower pot holder, one finds some little glasses of jelly. Others are found in striking little holders that may be used to hold matches or cigarettes after the contents have been used. Still others are the smartly shaped glasses and the pretty cream and sugar set. Nearly every flavor is offered in these sweets.

Relish Dishes
If a woman never used one of the wooden relish dishes that are shown in every gift shop, she couldn't go wrong in having one in her home if for nothing else but the decorative value. One that is interesting is shaped as an artist's palette with the long handled fork and spoon to serve as the brushes. Others are circular and have separate divisions for the many different sort of relishes that every good hostess serves when having a Mexican meal or a fish dinner with all the trimmings. And speaking of fish reminds that one store is showing "crabs." These are truly eye catchers. Shaped exactly like a crab they are of a bake-ware in a bright orange color individually sized to serve any sort of baked fish, but best for deviled crab.

In order to brighten the life of the lady who sews one might suggest the attractive little yellow egg with the big black fly resting peacefully upon it. The fly is really just a handle to use to pull out a very dainty tape measure.

Lingerie
Of course the person who gives lingerie has never gone the wrong way unless the gift to the wrong person but judging from this year's merchandise he or she certainly should be able to pick a suitable gift for any age. For the young lady who is fond of mannish styles there are many cleverly fashioned lounging and sleeping pajamas

with the robes to match. Her underwear may also be chosen with tailored lines as well as her slips. But the lacy numbers are fast stepping up again and most of the gowns and robes are lovely with deep insets of lace suggesting the return of the feminine. Not to make the change too sudden, the designers have retained the tailored collar and the little slit at the garment hem. Satin is without a doubt the most popular material; but to get away from the practical side of the subject, have you seen the gorgeous black lace, crepe and georgette gowns, negligees and dance sets being shown? And there are these useful and pretty little bed jackets that everyone needs some time or other. Some are made for use and warmth while others are strictly for the sake of beauty.

The New Suits
If you are of a mind to get something really wearable, one of the chic new white gaberdine mannish styled suits is quite the thing. While these are not on display just now, by Christmas week you'll be seeing them. Some are of the solid creamy white while others have contrasting skirts of black, brown and navy. The coats come plain or with pleated backs.

Possibly there is a girl in the world who wouldn't be thrilled over a new evening dress for the holiday dances, but it's doubtful, when she views the lovely new frocks that merchants are receiving now. Latest models are of white slipper satin with short puffed sleeves that drop demurely off the shoulders. For the older, more sophisticated person one might choose a gown of metallic cloth which is unusually lovely when worn with a head ornament of matching leaves or with the ornamental costume jewelry that is slowly pushing back into prominence. Special interest is attracted to the triple and double strands of beads to be worn over dark dresses.

Combination Sets
A number of combination sets are being arranged by manufacturers. For instance there are those of lingerie that are complete with gown, slip and dance set. Also the lounging pajamas, the tops of which may be conveniently worn as the top for a dinner or dance frock. These are shown in velvet or in metallic cloth.

With the greater part of their merchandise in, merchants were anticipating a record business in these lines, judging from the early shoppers who so far have been easy to please and are not pinching pennies.

All in all it looks like a very merry Christmas for the merchant who handles gifts for the women.

Black pepper is a native of southwestern India.

OLD THEMES ARE GIVEN MODERN TREATMENT IN THE COLORFUL CARDS BEING OFFERED FOR THIS CHRISTMAS



Red, White And Blue



Blue, White And Silver



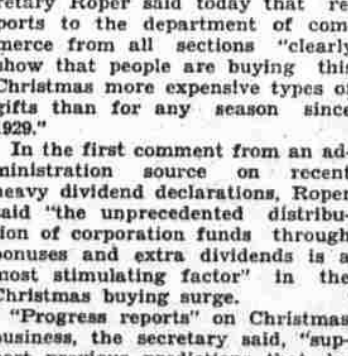
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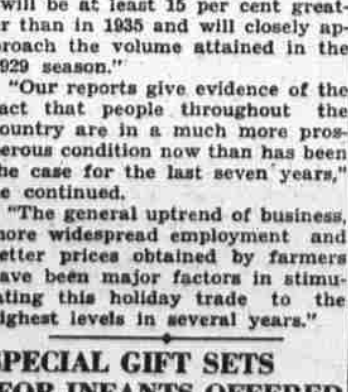
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Red, White And Silver



Blue, White And Silver



Red, Gold And White

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—It's in the cards for a colorful Christmas this year.

Coronation colors—red, blue and green—lead the list, crowded by metallic gold, dull silver and shiny chrome for those who must be "moderne" no matter what the rest of the world is doing.

The rest of the world, Santa Claus has let it be known—in a decree which by coincidence has again been recorded just when the

Card Factories Work Year 'Round

NEW YORK (AP)—If you've ever wondered what Christmas card manufacturers do the rest of the year, the answer is simple: they keep on manufacturing cards.

They start right in with New Year's cards. They follow up with St. Valentine's Day cards, Easter cards, mother's day and father's day cards, and then Halloween and Thanksgiving cards.

In between, they are kept busy turning out Bon Voyage cards and "Why-Don't-You-Write" cards, and cards that bear messages of sympathy, and birthday cards.

front is on the pumpkin—will continue to say "Merry Christmas" in an old-fashioned way, with stagecoach scenes, sleighs, cathedrals, Madonnas, Three Wise Men and other Biblical figures.

Reindeers Are Back

By another coincidence, Santa Claus himself will look out with merry, twinkling eyes, glowing cheeks and white, wind-tossed whiskers on many a household Christmas morning after the postman has rung. And P. S. reindeers are back. Neat, colorful but not gaudy, are



LET ME SEE NOW
A woman shopper studies a rack of Christmas cards as she makes her annual selection.

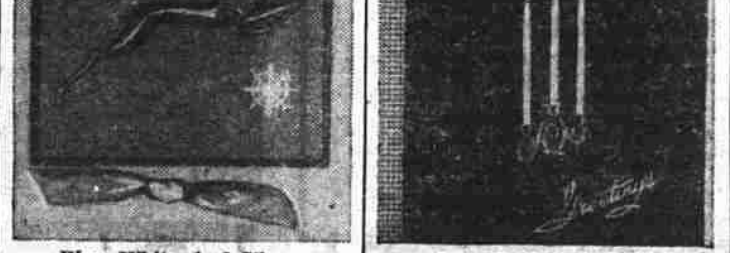
the modern treatments accorded old themes this year. A single silver holly-leaf and berry glitter on a red card. A Christmas tree comes in planes of green and gold. Stars of blue and silver flash against a background of shining black. After the severe, simple arrangements for the "moderne" clientele come etchings, for fastidious and art-loving card-senders.

Smart Set's Remembered
A popular greeting card this Yuletide is sure to be the one which wears a businesslike air and starts out: "Enclosed please find."

The younger generation will go for designs especially made for sports enthusiasts and the smart set generally. These depict girls in "veddy veddy" trick ensembles and youths in top hats and tails and all that sort of thing.

Animal Lovers, Too
Then there are the "individual" cards. These, no doubt, are intended to show that thought and consideration went into their selection. Few categories have been overlooked, and one can buy a card for wife (or husband), family minister, teacher, sweetheart, Sonny or Jane. There is even one for the boss, if you go in for that sort of thing.

Finally—and this deals with a large and important section of the populace—there are cards for dog-lovers and cat-lovers, and no doubt, with a little digging, parrot and goldfish fanciers. Santa aims to please.



Blue, White And Silver



Red, Gold And White

Holiday Trade Over Nation Best Since '29

More Expensive Types Of Gifts Are Being Purchased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Secretary Roper said today that reports to the department of commerce from all sections "clearly show that people are buying this Christmas more expensive types of gifts than for any season since 1929."

In the first comment from an administration source on recent heavy dividend declarations, Roper said "the unprecedented distribution of corporation funds through bonuses and extra dividends is a most stimulating factor" in the Christmas buying surge.

"Progress reports" on Christmas business, the secretary said, "support previous predictions that the department store sales this season 'will be at least 15 per cent greater than in 1935 and will closely approach the volume attained in the 1929 season.'"

"Our reports give evidence of the fact that people throughout the country are in a much more prosperous condition now than has been the case for the last seven years," he continued.

"The general upturn of business, more widespread employment, and better prices obtained by farmers have been major factors in stimulating this holiday trade to the highest levels in several years."

SPECIAL GIFT SETS FOR INFANTS OFFERED

If infants could make a beeline in the direction of their choice of Christmas gifts, they would most probably head for some of these infant gift sets, packaged in attractive rubber-lined utility traveling cases.

These boxes contain a variety of useful items which will warm both a mother's and a baby's heart.

One of the most popular sets contains three hand decorated water-tight baby jars, a pair of the famous softest baby pants, a lap pad, a crib sheet, a package of diapers, a terry cloth bib, a pair of baby garters and a handy rubberized container. All compactly and attractively packaged.

Alarm Clock Sounds Alarm

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—The ring of the alarm clock is credited with saving the life of Fred Hulsoppe's family. The clock-rings at 5 a. m. daily. Hulsoppe awoke in a dozed condition to find the house filled with coal gas. He opened the window and revived three members of his family.

'BEST WISHES FROM SANTA CLAUS'



It's a busy time of the year these days for this red-haired junkyard worker of Marshall, Mo. Each Christmas, and this year is no exception, he signs hundreds of letters to children. Santa Claus is shown mailing a letter in reply to the question, "Is there really a Santa Claus," bearing his signature. (Associated Press Photo)

Santa Claus' Mail Sweeping Into Postoffices, Causing Clerks Worry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Santa Claus' mail began sweeping into the postoffice department today.

"Yes," sighed Burton G. Cowles, superintendent of the dead letter division, "bright and early and from coast to coast the nation's children are at it again."

One district produced over 25,000 letters addressed simply — "Santa Claus"—in a single season, he recalled.

"If you put the country's total end to end I suppose they would reach the North Pole."

The situation became so bad years back that a law had to be passed to take care of the mail. Classified as "unmailable," the childishly-scrawled letters are divided into two groups: "Santa Claus letters with postage." Santa Claus letters postage due. "Postmasters," said the superintendent, "are now allowed to hand over the letters with postage to responsible charitable institutions. They can have the other letters too if they pay the postage." This still leaves the department

Fancy Cookies Will Brighten Holiday Boxes

Designs Of Christmas Symbols Will Add Gaiety To Gifts

By MARTHA LOGAN
Each year at this time, we begin to think about the many appetizing holiday foods we can prepare in our kitchens for the children and for folks and friends away from home—and invariably the thought of cookies flashes into our minds.

Spicy drop cookies, crisp butter-scotchy ones, and fruited molasses cookies are all appreciated at Christmas time. But the ones I'm going to talk about today are especially suited to the Christmas season since they are so much in keeping with the surprises left idea.

First, there are Christmas Wreaths—rich cookies cut into wreath shapes with a doughnut cutter, frosted with a green frosting and decorated with clusters of red cinnamon candies to represent berries. The recipe I use for Christmas Wreaths calls for 3-cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 4 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons vanilla or lemon extract, 2 tablespoons milk and 1-1/2 to 2 cups sifted pastry flour. Cream shortening, add sugar, eggs, milk, flavoring, and flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Stir just enough to blend ingredients. Chill 1-1/2 to 2 hours.

Chill Dough
I always like to chill cookie dough before rolling. It requires much less flour for rolling and, as you all know, it's the extra flour that makes cookies tough. Flour the board and roller slightly and roll out small amounts of the dough at a time, 1/8-inch thick.

Save all the pieces left between rollings until last, since continued rolling into the new dough would add more flour and toughen all the dough.

Bake the Christmas Wreaths for six minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Cool and frost with frosting tinted with green vegetable coloring. Then arrange the red cinnamon drops on the frosting to represent holly berries. Colored sugars may be sprinkled on the cookies before they are baked instead of frosting them afterward.

Interesting variations for this recipe may be worked out with the addition of anise seed, cardamom seed, caraway seed, candied citron, raisins, or chopped nuts. Or the cookies may be cut into star shapes and frosted yellow, or sprinkled with colored sugar. Christmas Ball shaped cookies may have a pink frosting sprinkled with finely

shredded coconut. Also, cut these cookies into Christmas Tree shapes and sprinkle green sugar on them. Round vanilla cookies may have a white frosting decorated with clusters of red cinnamon candy drops and holly leaves cut from candied citron.

Santa Claus Cookies
For the children, why don't you make Santa Claus Cookies by boiling together for 5 minutes, one cup dark molasses, one cup brown sugar, and one cup shortening. Add one teaspoon soda, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, and one-fourth teaspoon ginger. Stir well.

Remove from fire and stir in four and one-half cups sifted pastry flour. Set the bowl in hot water. The dough must be kept warm or it will be stiff and unmanageable. Take out in small portions and knead until like putty. Then roll one-eighth inch thick. Place your Santa Claus pattern on the dough. Cut around edges with a small paring knife. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from oven and, using a pastry tube, decorate with confectioner's icing. The cookies are very hard when first baked. Pack in a tin box a day or two and they will become tender and crisp.

For the Santa Claus pattern, cut out of cardboard a Santa Claus traced from any picture that you think is suitable.

Here is a recipe for Cream Cheese Cookies, mix the following ingredients together well: 2-1/2 packages of cream cheese, 1 cup shortening, or 1-2 cup shortening and 1-2 cup butter, blended, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon almond extract, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 2-1/4 cups sifted flour. Place in refrigerator over night or for several hours. Roll out and cut 1-8 inch thick with cookie cutter. Combine 1-3 cup sugar, 1 cup chopped nuts and 4 teaspoons cinnamon. Mix thoroughly and sprinkle on top of cookies. Press down lightly and bake in moderate oven until crisp. For Christmas cookies, polka-dots made of citron and red cherries may be pressed lightly on the dough before baking.

Dodging Behind Stump Saves Two From Buck

LIGONER, Pa. (UP)—Joseph Hall and Hugh Kelly, road workers, know how a bullfighter feels dodging working hours.

They played a game of tag with an enraged buck around a stump near the Forbes Game Refuge and came out unscathed. With only the stump for protection against the onrushes of the infuriated animal, the men kept one jump ahead of the deer, dodging behind the stump at each charge.

Finally, the tiring animal gave it up as a bad job.

Parking Limit To Be Enforced During Shopping Season

The city's two-hour parking limit in the downtown section will be rigidly enforced during the Christmas season, city officials announced yesterday.

Action in holding shoppers to the two-hour limit was reached after many merchants were to be found in accord with the ruling.

City officials said that they shared the feeling with many others that two hours was ample time for persons to complete purchases in any one vicinity.

By enforcing the two-hour limit, they hoped to make room for more shoppers, to keep employees and clerks from monopolizing space which would be better used by shoppers during the seasonal rush.

Fishermen Pick Up Mail 'Posted' In Sealed Cans

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Fishermen and lifeguards here have qualified as volunteer mail carriers for an unofficial Atlantic Ocean post office.

Following a long established custom, cans containing letters and postal cards frequently are tossed overboard from European ships which pass within two miles offshore en route to the Gulf of Mexico and points south.

The cans are either picked up by fishermen who chance by or drift in to shore where they are found by lifeguards and the mail is posted.

One can, recently found with 22 letters and a batch of postal cards, bore a white flag on a small pole with the word "mail" printed in black letters. Because of the general east wind, these cans usually drift to shore within a few days.

Drys Advocate Santa In Tee-Totaler Role

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—With the advent of Christmas, temperance organizations have asked the state liquor authority to cooperate in a nationwide movement to remove photographs of Santa Claus from liquor, wine and beer advertisements.

Capt. John B. Judson, executive officer of the authority, said the proposal would be brought to the attention of the members.

Commissioner Henry E. Bruckman commented that with "proper training in the home, advertisements bearing pictures of Santa Claus will not act as an inducement to children to purchase alcoholic beverages."

A century and a half after James Boswell wrote his famous "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" the first complete edition was published following discovery of his manuscript papers.

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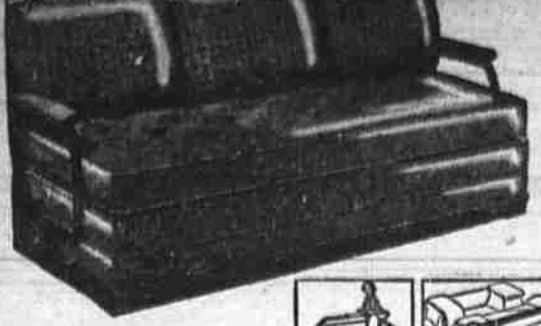
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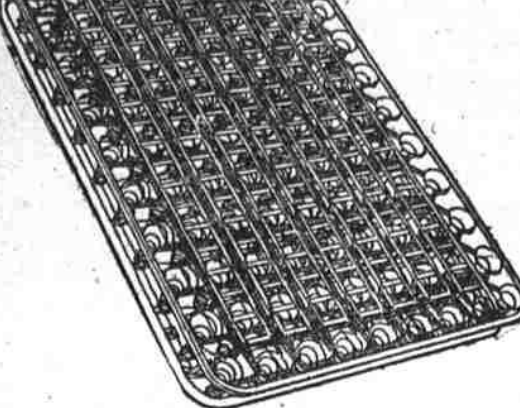


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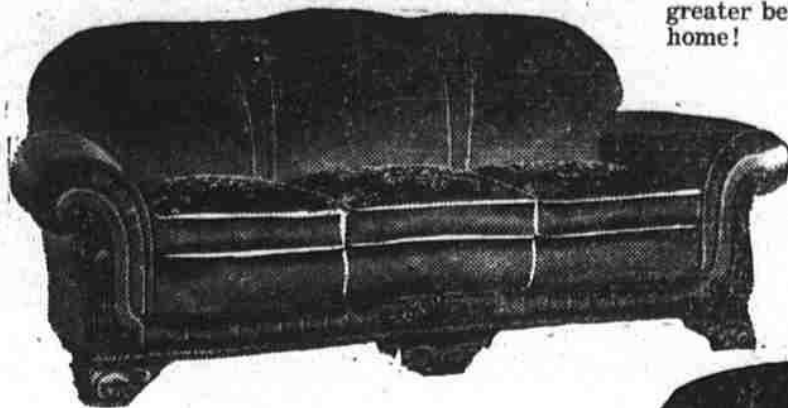
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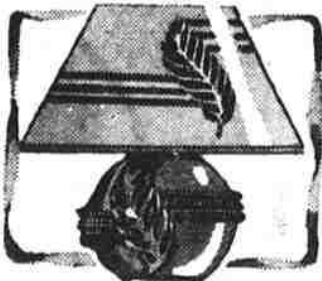
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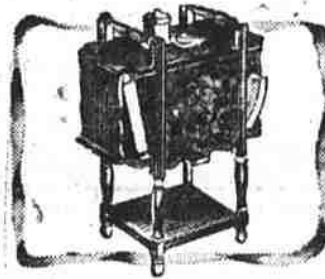
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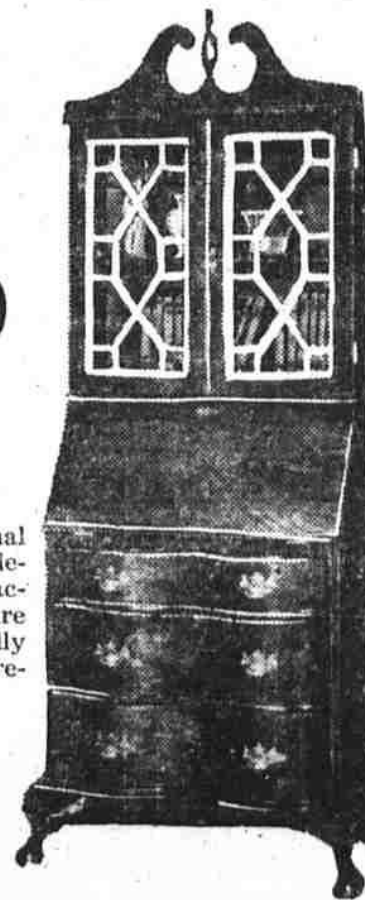
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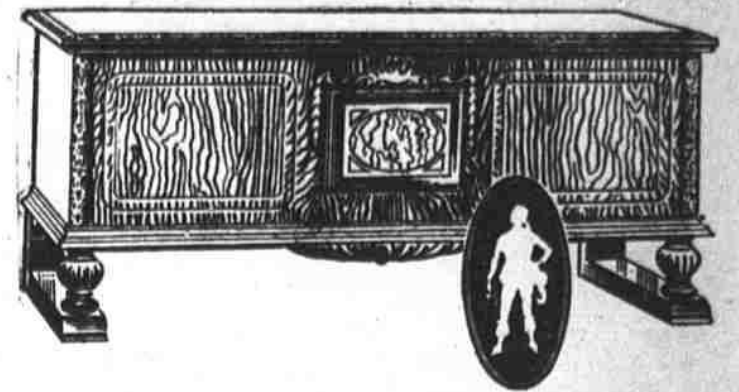
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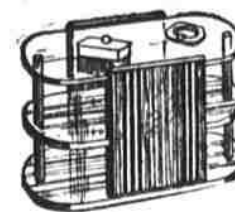
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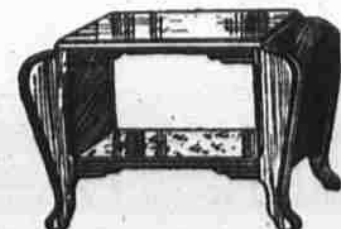
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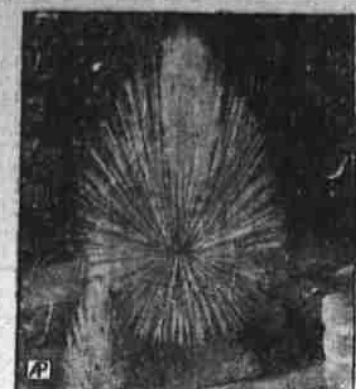
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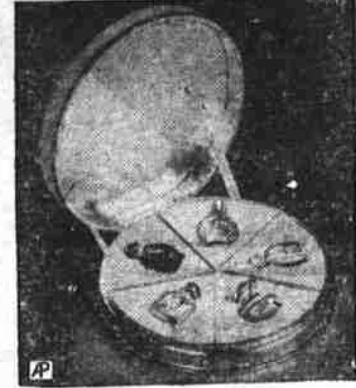
Utility And Decoration Merged Moderns In Year's Selections



Trees of shiny drinking straws make striking package accents.



Seed pearl earrings and pendant reflect the coronation trend.



A perfume set provides scent for every type of costume.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Christmas gifts which will deck sparkling trees this year reflect the front page news of 1936 and the modern trend of the times.

King Edward's coming coronation has produced glimmerous seed pearl jewelry reminiscent of the old Edwardian epoch and a host of gemmed hair ornaments to tuck into Yuletide packages for women. "Spanish mantilla" lace headpieces for evening wear and lace-trimmed handkerchiefs show the effect of the rebellion in Spain. A wealth of new tricks in luggage shows the traveling tendencies of a world that has begun to globetrot again. The entire array of selections follows the modern demand for gifts which are both useful and decorative.

Perfumes for Every Gown
The jeweled gadgets for women are the most colorful they have been in years. Besides the seed pearl jewelry (lockets, earrings and clips covered with the tiny pearls), there are clusters of gold flowers centered with turquoise, coral or pearl bead "seeds" to clip to the front of a frock, black enamel bracelets with detachable jewel fan clips at each end and gold starfish pins.

New compacts are made of dull finished metals designed on as clean cut lines as the figures in a geometry textbook. Perfumes appear in both clear and colored bottles in scents for all types of gown and mood. One of the newest perfume gadgets is a set of five bottles providing scents for every kind of clothes in the wardrobe from evening costumes to sports togs.

For Traveling
The gift luggage and travel accessories seem to anticipate every need. New bottle bags—trim little affairs lined with bottles and jars—have replaced the older and larger "fitted case." Sets of three silk envelopes in graduated sizes are ready to carry the lingerie, stockings and handkerchiefs of the woman traveler and compact manicure sets provide care for her hands.

The same forethought has been given to travel accessory presents for men. Something new and different is a clothes brush with a removable lid top under which is fitted a shaving set. Leather boxes with rubberized linings provide the space for his toilet articles when traveling and another case holds the twin military brushes that have long been a favorite.

Here are other gift suggestions for men: a pipe with perforated swing lid which prevents its going out in bad weather, a pencil with a cigarette lighter in the end, a belt fitted into a box which can later be used as a cigarette box. The usual ties, handkerchiefs, shirts, pajamas, bedroom slippers and wallets are laid out in profusion.

Lots for Children
For children the shops offer a wide variety of gifts. Building sets which will construct anything from a barn to a skyscraper, Marjorette sets, rainy day play sets and painting outfits, replete with brushes and easel, are among the outstanding offerings. New stamper theory is stencilled with animals or nicknames, and books have cardboard illustrations which pop up when the book is opened. There are also many new travel books for juvenile readers.

This year's gifts will be enveloped in gay wrappings finished with bright ribbons and colorful accents.

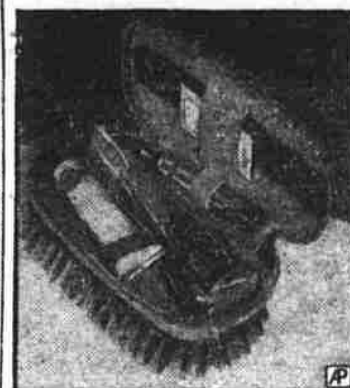
One of the most striking touches for a square package is a tiny shining Christmas tree fashioned of transparent drinking straws of cellulose film. This is the way it is made: Bunch 150 drinking straws together with the ends even and wind spool wire twice around them, about two inches from one end. Pull the wire tight so that the straws will flare out, then twist the wire, spread the straws evenly and cut into tree form. Hold red sealing wax over a flame until it is soft and then touch the ends of the straws with it, leaving little red spots to give color to the tree.



Porcelain fish conceal something new in perfume atomizers.



A cigarette lighter in a pencil for the writer-smoker.



Clothes brush and shaving kit make a compact travel kit.

Candies To Be Prepared Now For Yuletide

Confections Are Easily Made By Simplified Modern Recipes

Part of the holiday fun is in the preparation of such confections as candies and chocolate-coated nuts. The best styles of candy for the purpose are those with distinct keeping qualities, for they may be made in advance.

There are a few important points to follow in making candy like a professional: use a candy thermometer to determine the exact temperature; control the gas flame in order to boil the syrup steadily but not too rapidly, for, as the syrup thickens it easily scorches under too intense heat; with a wet cloth wipe off the sugar crystals which form on the saucepan while the candy is boiling.

Date Loaf Candy

3 cups sugar
1 package pasteurized dates (7-12 oz.)
1-1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup pecan meats
Boil sugar, milk and dates until the mixture reaches a temperature of 236 Fahrenheit, or forms a ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from the flame and add butter. Beat until the candy begins to harden, then add nuts. Drop onto a damp cloth and form into a roll. Roll in the cloth and when cool cut into slices half an inch thick. Each slice may be wrapped in heavy waxed paper to store.

Almost every one likes the characteristic crunchiness of toffee. It is not difficult to make in the home kitchen, for the average housewife has the same controllable gas flame at her command as the professional candy maker uses to cook the syrup properly. The flame can be adjusted no matter whether yours is an old or a modern automatic gas range.

Toffee
2 cups light brown sugar.
1-2 cup butter.
4 tablespoons vinegar or juice 1 lemon.
1-2 cup chopped walnuts, or more.

Heat sugar, vinegar or lemon juice and butter over a low flame, stirring well until the sugar dissolves. Then increase the flame, bringing the syrup to a boil. Continue a steady boil without stirring until the temperature reaches 272 degrees F., or a little syrup dropped into cold water forms a hard ball. Remove from the flame and pour into a buttered pan. Sprinkle with nut meats, and when cool, mark into squares with a blunt knife. When thoroughly chilled, the candy may be broken into pieces.

Chocolate Divinity
Due to one special ingredient, this new delicious divinity retains its fine texture. You will find it convenient to have assistance in handling the two syrups and egg whites, as is the case when making any divinity or nougat.

2 cups sugar.
2-3 cup water.
1-2 cup light corn syrup.
2 egg whites beaten stiffly with 1-2 teaspoon glycerine.
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted with
2 teaspoons glycerine.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup coarsely broken nut meats.
Few grains of salt.
Cook one-half cup sugar and one-third cup water together to 240 degrees F., or until a small amount forms a hard ball in cold water. Cook remaining sugar, water and the corn syrup together to 252 degrees F., or until a small amount forms a hard ball in cold water.

Remove first syrup from the flame, cool slightly, and pour over the egg whites and the half teaspoon of glycerine which has been beaten stiff. Beat constantly until the mixture loses its gloss—about one and one-half minutes. Add the second syrup slowly,

beating as before. Melt the chocolate pouring two teaspoons glycerine in the pan before adding chocolate; cool. When syrup and egg mixture is nearly cool, fold in chocolate, vanilla, nut meats and salt. Turn into a shallow pan 8x8x2 inches which has been wiped out well with a little glycerine. Cool candy until firm, then cut into pieces and wrap in waxed paper.

Swimming Pool Made Into Winter Theatre

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Zealous amateur actors have transformed the Alden park swimming pool into a little theatre.

A winter covering has been built over the pool, and provision made to heat it. Bathrooms have been transformed into dressing rooms, and a partition erected between the doorway and main auditorium to form a ticket booth.

Members of the Little Theatre movement have completed seats and backdrops for the first show.

Hunter In Odd Accident

FORT WILLIAMS, Me. (UP)—The opening day of the deer hunting season turned out to be a one-gun "duel" for Elias J. Turcotte. While he waited for a deer, a stray bullet from another hunter's rifle struck his and caused a cartridge inside to explode. He suffered only minor hurts.

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UP)—Elliott Griggs, Newburgh's 29th pound police officer, has retired. He served on the force for 25 years. For 19 years he directed traffic at the ferry station near the Hudson, meeting presidents, governors and other distinguished persons.

War Hero's Record Revealed After Death

EAST ST. LOUIS (UP)—The international World War reputation of Walter Welsh was disclosed here through death.

Welsh, a bystander, was fatally wounded in a shooting affair at a tavern.

With his death it was revealed that Welsh, a native of Vermont served with the Canadian troops in France, and after being wounded while carrying messages was decorated personally by the late King George.

"Good boy," said the king to Welsh. The Canadian government, on learning of Welsh's death and his poverty, paid the funeral expenses of \$100.

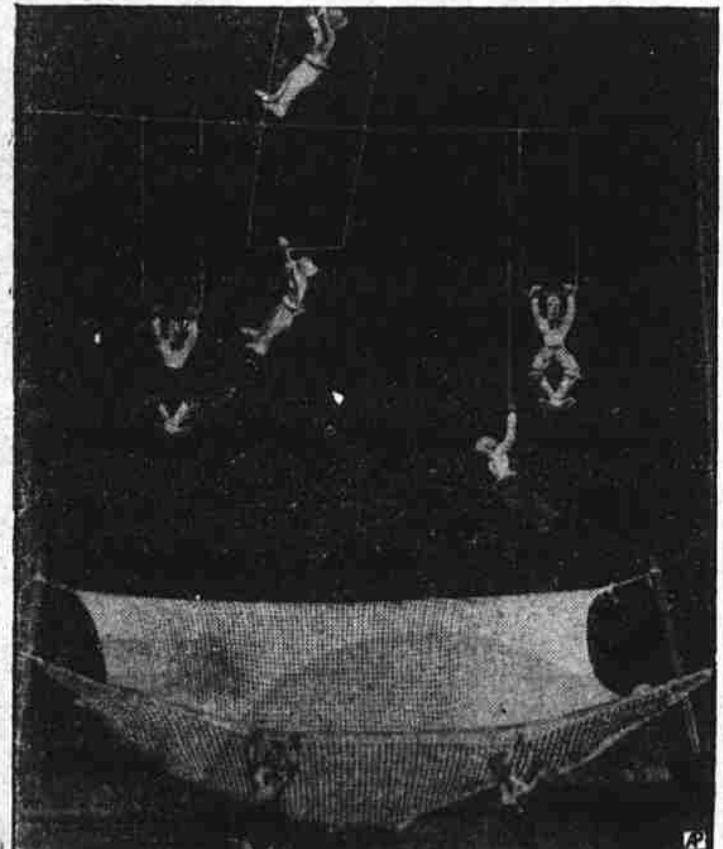
GOVT. EMPLOYEES TO GET EXTRA HOLIDAY AT YULE SEASON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—President Roosevelt, in an executive order issued by the White House, today granted all federal employees extra holidays during the Yule season.

The order provided that all federal employees in the District of Columbia be given a half-day holiday on Dec. 24, the day before Christmas, and the entire day of Christmas, Jan. 2, the day after New Year's, in addition to the two regular holidays.

Field employees of government agencies will be excused from duty the entire day of Dec. 24, plus Christmas and New Year's days.

Toys That Work Swell Santa's Pack As Playland Booms With Prosperity



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FURNITURE—MODERNISTIC



A-BIDING THEY WILL GO

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Prosperity—streamlined—has come around the corner for the Little America of boys and girls. Sprawling from Santa Claus' \$215,000,000 pack of toys this year are miles of trucks, railroad trains, automobiles and fleets of planes. As accessories there are filling sta-

'Shop And Mail Early Plea' Is Heard From Postal Officials

Those who have stood in a long, crowded line and wondered if their package would be delivered by Christmas or several days later may well heed the advice of Postmaster Nat Shick to "shop early and mail early."

No matter how much extra help may be added around Christmas time, the inevitable rush will result, Shick said. The day before Christmas invariably finds postal clerks swamped under a deluge of parcels and seasons greetings and late-mailed packages often times must lay heaped in the post office until after Christmas.

To those who shop and mail early, and to those who wait until the last minute, Shick compiled a list of helps which will have time, and even expense.

Here they are:

Wrap Securely

First of all, wrap parcels securely in a strong container so as to bear transmission without breaking or injuring mail bags, their contents, or the persons handling them. Many articles are damaged in the mails because they are not properly packed to withstand the necessary handling. Fourth class matter (and this is the way you will want your parcels to go) must be so wrapped that the contents may be examined easily by postal officials. When not so wrapped, or when it contains writing not authorized by law, or when the package is sealed, it will be charged first class rates, the same as a personal letter. Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks and similar articles must be reinforced by strips of wood

mode, while a new rocker for baby is the last word in "teardrop" design.

New circus sets have whirling trapezes to which little figures cling. When they fall, there is a stretched-out net beneath to catch them.

Reflect Peace View

With the exception of toys and games inspired by G-Men, action, and cowboys, 99 per cent of America's Christmas playthings are geared to peacetime pursuits and reflect the nation's adult views against warfare.

"Children's toys inevitably reflect the interests of the grown-up world around them," says James L. Fri, managing director of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A.

"Toys have always been designed to look like adult possessions, but modern American toys have been made purposeful, safe and durable as well, so that children can 'learn by doing'."

"Learn By Doing"

The "learn by doing" note is reflected in the increased number of handcraft sets, for boys and girls. An electric pencil burns out stencil designs on wood. A tapestry weaving set makes useful products. New chemistry, periscope and microscope sets make possible a hundred fascinating experiments in the wonderland of science.

There is even a radio set which enables junior to build a short-wave station at home.

For out-and-out amusement there are games of skill galore to keep brother and sister at home, and streamlined roller skates, metal snow-shoes and "airplane" sleds to take them outdoors.

sufficiently strong to prevent breakage. Hats must be packed in strong boxes of double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Cut flowers and candles must be enclosed in strong containers securely fastened. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have their points and edges protected so that they cannot cut through their coverings, and must be thoroughly wrapped.

"Fragile" And "Perishable"

Fragile articles must be securely packed in wooden or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard boxes with ample cushioning material or excelsior. Fragile articles surrounding the article or articles to prevent damage. All such parcels must be labeled "Fragile." Musical instruments, pictures, paintings when framed with glass fronts, amber, china, delicate mechanisms, plaster-of-paris articles, toys, watches and dolls are among items classed as fragile.

Perishable articles must be marked "Perishable" and it is advisable that they be sent as special delivery. Articles likely to spoil within reasonable delivery time will not be accepted for handling.

When not securely or adequately wrapped, or when containing articles not authorized by law, parcels will be refused handling, or be charged first class rates.

In sending certain articles, it is important to observe certain rules in affixing addresses. Fourth class matter may not be accepted for mailing unless it bears the name and address of the sender, which should be preceded by the word "From" and be less conspicuous than that of the addressee. It is necessary to list the address, plainly written or printed, only on one side.

Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "With best wishes," "Do not open until Christmas," or words to that effect may be written on fourth-class mail, or on a card enclosed therewith.

Plants, meats and meat-food products other than poultry must be accompanied by certificates of inspection or exemption before they can be sent as second class. Thus, to send a friend a mess of sausage, it would be necessary to have it inspected and present it at the window with an inspection blank.

Fourth class mail matters may be insured up to \$200 if mailed at any postoffice in the United States. Rates are five cents on values to \$5; 10 cents on values to \$25; 15 cents on articles valued to \$50; 25 cents to \$100 value; and 35 cents to \$200 value.

Parcel post matter may not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined. For instance, length is the greatest distance in a straight line between ends, while girth is the distance around the parcel at its thickest part. A package 40 inches long, 10 inches wide and five inches thick would total 70 inches. Weight limit is 70 pounds per parcel.

Rates are determined by distance and postage. Fractions of pounds are counted as pounds and fractions of some distances are counted as full some rates. On a one-pound package the rate locally is seven cents, to Abilene eight cents, to Fort Worth nine cents, and to Dallas or El Paso 10 cents. On a 10-pound package, the rate would be 25 cents to Abilene, 27 cents to Fort Worth, 28

cents to Dallas or El Paso, 29 cents to 1,000 miles, 35 cents to 1,800 miles.

Parcels collected on rural routes are charged two cents less per parcel on the rates quoted, and three cents less per parcel when other than for local delivery.

When mailing, be sure you are at the right window, have your package securely wrapped and that the package is plainly addressed with a return address in smaller, but equally legible characters, in the upper left hand corner.

Better Hurry If Mailing Gifts To Foreign Nations

You may have waited too late, but if you haven't mailed your Christmas packages to foreign countries now or very soon.

According to a schedule of mailing dates released by Postmaster Nat Shick, you are too late to be assured of having a package delivered to India by Christmas day. That should have been done by Nov. 20.

Likewise, there is a bare possibility that packages mailed now will find their way to addressees by Christmas in Argentina and Brazil, for they should have been mailed on Dec. 1.

Prompt action might get packages to Egypt, Finland, Greece, Palestine and Turkey, although they really ought to have been mailed by Dec. 5.

Thursday is the last day you may dispatch parcels to Austria, England, Germany, Scotland and Italy with reasonable assurance that they will be delivered by Christmas.

If you have gifts for friends or relatives in Belgium, France, or Bermuda, mail them not later than Dec. 15. And to be sure friends in the United States get their packages on time, mail them early.

Settler Cut Trees In '06, Replants Them In 1936

ASHLAND, Wis. (UP)—John Makkonen, 53-year-old Finnish settler in the town of Oulu near here, serves to substantiate the old theory that eventually man must pay for the things he does.

Thirty years ago, Makkonen was a member of a crew that cut virgin timber near Slowbridge, in the Moush unit of the Chequamegon National forest.

He assisted 27 farmers in replanting the same area with jack pines.

First 'Coronation Mug' Brought Across Atlantic

MONTREAL (UP)—Peter Read, 14, has become the proud owner of the first "Coronation Mug" brought to Canada.

The mug, produced by a famous Staffordshire pottery works, is a sample of hundreds of thousands which are being made in Britain for distribution to school children as souvenirs of King Edward's coronation.

Peter's grandmother bought one of the mugs on a recent visit to England and gave it to him.



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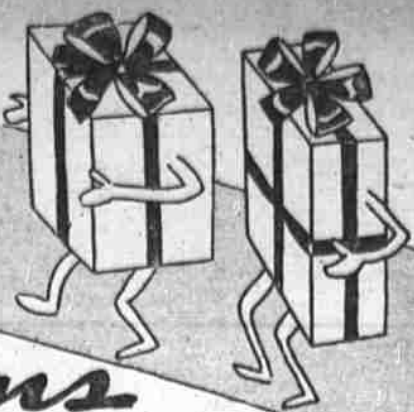
Melotone Manicure Set, 9-Piece, each	\$3.98	Bath Set by Coty, Bath Salts, set	\$2.25
Toilet Set, 3 pieces Chrome Finish, per set	\$1.98	Evening in Paris Set, Each	\$4.95
Cutex 5-Minute Set, New Style, each	\$1.00	Genuine Shirley Temple Doll, each	\$2.49
Zipper Traveling Bag, Six Pieces, each	\$2.49	Scrap Book, 11x9, 100 pages	49c
American Gentleman's Set, The Greatest	89c	7-Piece Pyralin Dresser Set, special	\$9.95
Amity Matched Billfold Set, two pieces, set	\$1.98	Military Set, 4-piece, Per Set	\$1.95
Five-Year Diary, Gift Edge, each	\$1.00	Coty Set, Special Size Eau de toilette	\$2.25
Drip Coffee Set, Six Cup Coffee Maker	\$2.75	Bath Room Scale, Health-O-Meter	\$2.95
Ladies' Fitted Case, Five Fitted Pieces	\$9.95	Dressing Table Lamp, 17 inches high	\$1.98
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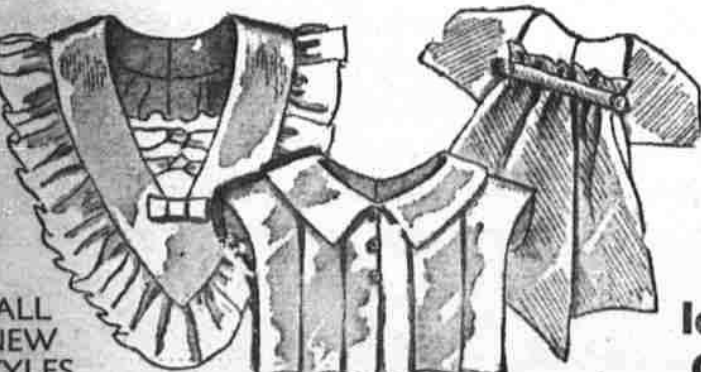
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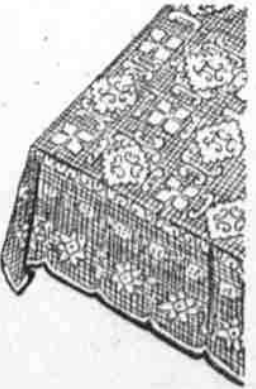
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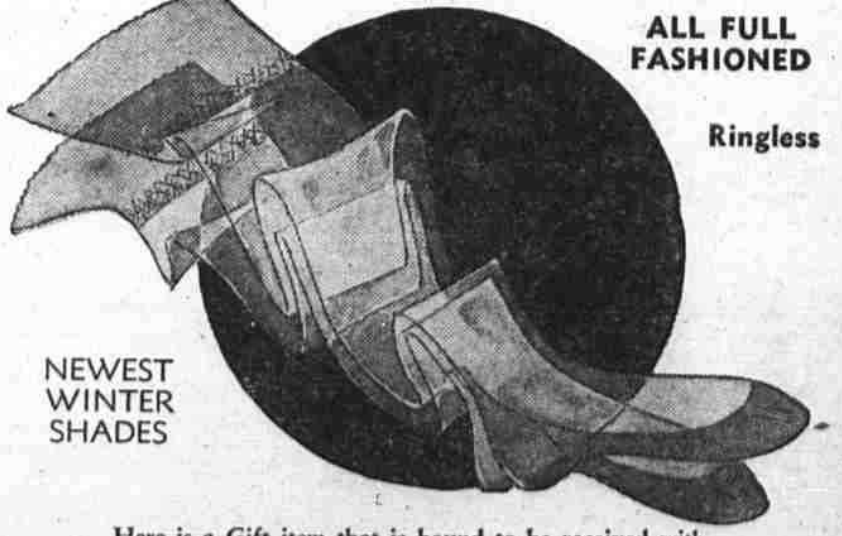
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Van Sweringen Empire Under Dual Control

George A. Tomlinson And George A. Ball Saved Brothers In 1935

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5. (UP)—The end of the Van Sweringen dynasty, marked by the death of O. P. Van Sweringen, brings control of the railroad and financial empire which the brothers created to two George A.'s—George A. Tomlinson of Cleveland and George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind.

Tomlinson is the largest independent fleet operator on the Great Lakes and has many other business interests. Ball is a member of the family which owns the largest glass manufacturing plant in the world.

Both men are older than those they will succeed. M. J. Van Sweringen was 54 at the time of his death. In December, 1935, comparatively young for an industrialist, O. P. was 57. The new rulers of the Van Sweringen empire are both past 70.

It was Tomlinson and Ball who came to the rescue of the Van Sweringens in September, 1935, when a banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., was offering for sale Van Sweringen stocks, held as collateral for a \$40,000,000 loan.

Control Left To Brothers

Tomlinson and Ball provided the money to organize a holding company, Midamerica Corporation, bought the Van Sweringen securities at auction and turned control of the whole structure back to the Van Sweringens brothers.

Tomlinson and Ball not only were content but insisted that the actual management of the system which they had bought should remain in the hands of the Van Sweringens. But both are financiers of proved ability, graduates of the traditional American school.

Tomlinson, besides his gigantic shipping interests, is a director of 14 railroads, a director of the Cleveland Railway company, chairman of the American Shipbuilding company and president of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit company.

Born in Michigan, he began his schooling there, was expelled from high school and went West to become a cowpuncher on his father's Wyoming ranch. Then he went to Detroit, entered newspaper work and became managing editor of the Detroit Tribune, an early Scripps paper.

Started In Duluth

In 1892, his eyes failed and he left this job. He married the daughter of a Bay City, Mich., ship operator. Together they started a shipping agency in Duluth. He prospered quickly.

Ball's career is in the same tradition. He is 73, a native of Trumbull county, O. As a young man he went with his four brothers to Buffalo to start a glass factory. This plant was destroyed by fire in 1888.

The brothers then moved to Muncie, Ind., where they reestablished themselves in the glass business. Their Muncie plant developed into the largest of its kind, manufacturing glass jars known all over the world.

Ball's financial interests are widespread. He has holdings in Texas oil fields and in glass plants and paper box plants in several states. He holds directorships in many banks and manufacturing firms.

Both he and Tomlinson collect books as a hobby. Tomlinson is vice president of the Cleveland Baseball Club and sees several games every year.

China Honors Oberlin

OBERLIN, O. (UP)—The Nationalistic government of China has conferred the citation "L'Ordre du Jade" upon Dr. W. F. Bohr, assistant to the president of Oberlin college. Dr. Bohr, for years connected with the Oberlin college school in Shansi Province, received the award in recognition of altruistic services to China.



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Christmas Decorations For Home Built Around A Central Theme



MODERN HOLIDAY DRESS

The paper bells of grandma's time came in silver and white for the mantel and in green to replace the holly wreath in the window. With a small green tree

for a table centerpiece, they illustrate the new idea of a single theme in Christmas decorations instead of the old-fashioned jumble.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
(Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Herald)

Now Christmas has gone "modern"—but nice modern. And Christmas decorations have become "art"—but not too arty.

Santa Claus this year will not feel that your house is chic unless its decorations have a theme. Instead of jumbling stars, trees, bells, balloons, swags, candy canes and angels, pick out one of these and let it dominate the whole effect by using it in some form for mantel, window, entrance door and table centerpiece.

You can be as old-fashioned as you like in picking your theme—and as modern as you dare in featuring it. The old paper bells of grandmother's day now come in silver or white, and hung with pine boughs and silver ribbon, make a mantel as modern as tomorrow. Bells with greens take the place of holly wreaths at the windows; and the table centerpiece can be a small tree, on a mirror plateau, trimmed with silver glass bells.

For the children's Christmas, the

About Christmas

—By Maurice Elfer—

With the renewal of all that is charming in the great world of human fellowship, this is a season of our affections, the season of the family roundup, the time of the year when families and all the brotherhood of man renew loyalties. Christmas is a day of the family and of the friends, a day for mingling with children, a day for the joy and the love of home.

Especially beautiful to those who during this season travel to kith and kin, there is a marvelous significance to Yuletide. Blood ties are sometimes forgot by those who remain apart. But to those who gather at this time of the year and join in the season's holidays and hospitalities, there is a message of good cheer, of peace, of happiness; and the family visitation, however distant, again proves that the prop of human life are mutual, and that no man and no nation can successfully "go it alone."

Day Of Good Cheer

On a Judean night nearly two thousand years ago, when love transformed a lowly stable into a home, was born one who became the figure of Gethsemane, of Calvary, and Golgotha, and the Cross; and for many centuries Christmas Day has been a beautiful day in all civilized countries, a day observed with customs many and diverse, a day of feasting and of revelry, a day of good cheer for all.

Christmas (the Mass of Christ) is among Christians the anniversary of the birthday of Jesus, the festivity of the nativity of Christ. Historically, the feast coheres with Epiphany.

The identification of the 25th of December with the birthday of Jesus is in a passage, supposed to be spurious and otherwise unknown, of Theophilus of Antioch (A. D. 171-183) which the Madgeburg centuries preserved in Latin, substantially that the Gauls held that as they celebrated the birth of Jesus on the 25th of December, whatever day of the week it might be, so they should celebrate the Pascha on March 25th, when, according to old records, the resurrection happened.

No Feast

Hippolytus' commentary holds that Jesus was born at Bethlehem on the 25th of December, a Wednesday, in the forty-second year of Augustus. He does not mention a feast, and the feast-idea was not in keeping with the orthodox ideas of the time.

In 245 Origen, in one of his homilies on Leviticus, repudiates as sinful the idea of the observance of the birthday of Christ "as though he were King Pharaoh."

A Latin chronographer of A. D. 354, originally published in its entirety by Mommsen, mentions the 25th of December as the day of the nativity. Translated into English, it reads: "Y'ear 1 after Christ, in the consulate of Caesar and Paulus, the Lord Jesus was born on the

Several Views On A Third Term For FD

Many Possibilities Are Involved In Question, Writer Avers

By BYRON PRICE
Chief Of AF Bureau, Washington

Among the politicians there are three schools of thought on the much-discussed subject of a third term for President Roosevelt.

A surprising large number are reasoning that Mr. Roosevelt, with his flair for precedent-smashing, would welcome a third nomination, and will silently look forward to such an event in 1940.

Others believe he has no intention whatever of being a candidate again, and will be forced by the pressure of circumstances to say so definitely before his second administration is far advanced.

Still others are of the opinion that, not intending to run in 1940, he nevertheless will refrain from making any statement, thus using his silence as a lever to maintain his party control during the next four years.

Of course none can possibly know the answer except the President himself. It is not the sort of thing he would discuss at this stage with his friends. If he made any decision now it would be because of the public situation, and in that case his statement would be addressed to the public.

So again he has the politicians guessing. No one loves such an advantage better than he, and the logic of the case argues that he will keep things as they are for a long time to come.

It cannot be supposed, however, that all of the fun of this situation will be on the side of the President and all of the embarrassment on the side of those who are trying to read his mind.

Whatever he does—whatever of the three courses he adopts—Mr. Roosevelt is certain to encounter some complications. They may be more than offset by the extraordinary advantage he enjoys, but they are likely to present real problems, nevertheless, and lead to much Presidential reflection.

A decision to run again, or even any gesture which would give the impression of such a decision, would have obvious repercussions. Even as matters stand, congressional debates have been sprinkled with charges of "dictatorship" and a "king complex." A resurgence of this attack, linked with third-term discussion, might conceivably cripple his legislative program during his second term.

Any public statement that he would not accept another nomination would tend to weaken his position for another reason. His silence would be a club, warning embryonic resurrectionists within the party that they might again have him to deal with as party leader in 1940. A renunciation would remove that club from his hands.

Finally, if he decided not to run but kept his decision to himself, there again would be disadvantages as well as advantages. Chief among the embarrassing factors would be the resentment of men in his own party who want to run in 1940 themselves.

Something like that developed in 1928. Mr. Coolidge refused to go beyond his statement that he did not "choose" to run; and many believed he wanted the nomination. Yet Mr. Hoover was running, and Mr. Hoover was a member of the Coolidge cabinet. Many who knew both men believe that after those tense pre-convention weeks things never were the same between them.

In Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet are at least two or three who doubtless would like to succeed him. Among Democratic senators and governors are many others. Can a non-committal Presidential attitude be maintained without serious intra-party disturbance?

It is, altogether, a most intriguing situation, crisscrossed with possibilities, capable of producing enough fun and enough brief to

Telegraph Firms Announce Special Yuletide Rates

Customary "bargain rates" for senders of Christmas greetings by telegraph and cable are in effect this year, according to announcements from local offices.

Fixed-text messages—those in which wording is arranged by the company—may be sent to any point in the United States, where standard offices are maintained, for 25 cents. If the sender writes his own message, telegrams of up to 15 words may be sent to any such point for 35 cents. There are also special rates on cablegrams, the rate to Europe being \$1, to ships at sea \$1.50, and to Canada for 40 cents.

Messages in the city may be sent for 20 cents, with the price per telegram decreasing if messages are sent in volume. One company has a special telegraph blank for dispatch to children. These would bear the sending address as "Santa Claus" and the signature of "Santa Claus."

Specially decorated blanks and envelopes are offered. Messages will be received at any time for delivery on Christmas Day.

Satisfy everybody. Who will profit most by it cannot, at this stage be even guessed.

Schools To Close For Holidays From Dec. 22 To Jan. 4

Students and teachers of the Big Spring public school system will have nearly two full weeks respite from class work during the Christmas season.

Classes will be dismissed for the holidays on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 22. It has been announced by Supt. W. C. Blankenship. Work will be resumed on Monday, January 4. That will give school folk a holiday through Christmas and New Year's.

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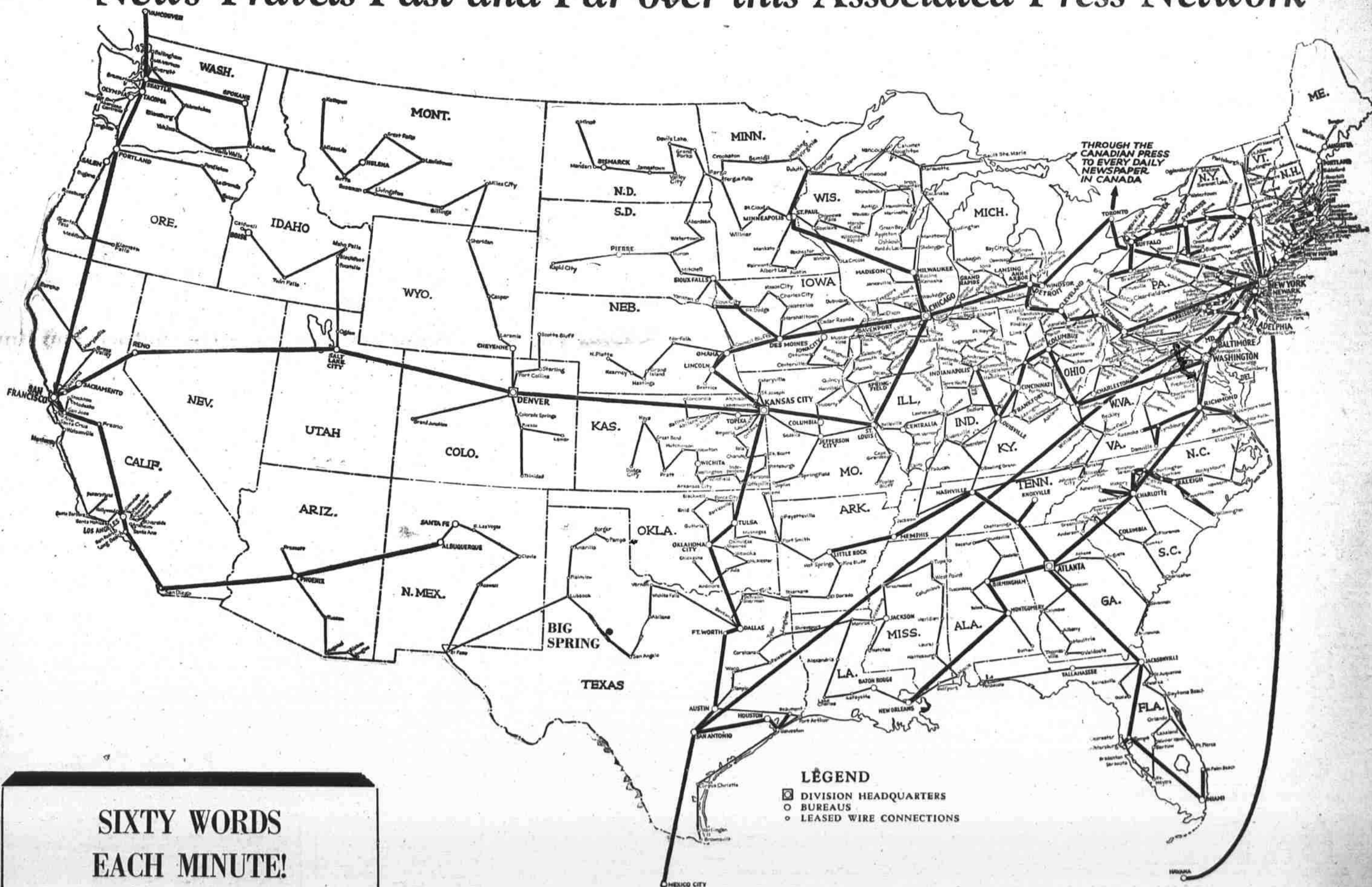
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Armed Forces Surpass Those Of World War

Most Nations Have Been Active In Building Up Reserve Strength

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UP)—So fast do the nations of the world breed warriors that the armies they could put in the field right now would outnumber—man for man—the armies in the field at the close of the World War.

The end of the war found on duty 21,237,000 soldiers of the seven principal belligerents, not including naval forces. That lists nearly all as active, since in a war there usually are no "reserves" in the peace-time sense. Japan had 2,000,000 World War reserves, however, with an active army of 293,000 men. In active service now are 4,415,

000 soldiers. But in the same seven nations, trained to a degree to permit quick induction into the firing lines, are 29,981,000 reserves. Added to the actives, these make potential armies of 34,396,000 men. Austro-Hungarian forces are not included, since after the war that country was divided.

Here are comparisons, the present with 1918: (Figures given are in thousands, so add three ciphers to each.)

	Active	Reserve	1918
United States	138	300	3,674
Russia	1,185	14,590	6,000
Great Britain	437	632	2,002
Germany	427	1,850	4,200
France	635	5,500	2,794
Japan	280	1,835	293
Italy	1,313	5,214	2,274
Total	4,415	29,981	21,237

The striking power of all armies has increased, that of the United States being reflected in improved aerial units and motorized infantry and artillery.

Perhaps no country is fully equipped with supplies, arms, transportation and other essentials for a war-size army in the field but industry is being geared, especially in Europe, to provide these essen-

tials.

What does such arming abroad mean to the United States? A number of things, including:

Increased pressure of delegates from the United States to have all American republics at the Buenos Aires conference adopt neutrality acts similar to this country's.

Increased pressure from preparedness advocates, including the army and navy, for larger congressional appropriations for partially matching overseas building.

Increased pressure by pacifists upon congress to do nothing of the kind.

Washington hears much talk of budget trimming for the next congress, but little of it centers around the army and navy budgets, which again are expected to pass the billion dollar level.

Nails Collected From Ifar

MARYVILLE, Cal. (UP)—William Pempiller, who has started a collection of nails for purely historical purposes, has received two from a donor in Norway. They were labeled "knalla." Others have come from Alberta, Can.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Los Angeles, and Sierra City and Sutter City, Cal.

AND HOW IS THAT FAMOUS CAKE MADE? AH, SAYS THE BAKER, IT'S JUST A KNACK

FORT THOMAS, Ky., Dec. 5 (UP)—Mrs. Sam Becker paused in the energetic stirring of two dozen eggs yolk in a big blue bowl.

"And what difference would it make," she smiled, "if I did give you the recipe for my 'famous' sponge cake? The knack of making it—it would still be mine, wouldn't it?"

And that is the answer to what has become a frequent request, ever since Mrs. Becker, wife of a Cincinnati clothing store owner, came into national prominence by baking a cake and handing it personally to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as they paused on a campaign visit here.

Farley Gets One, Too

The nation's first lady, acknowledging the act in a letter, termed the cake "delicious."

Early this year, Mrs. Becker baked a similar cake for the inaugural banquet of Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky. Postmaster General James A. Farley tasted it and "hinted" for one for himself. He got it and likewise sent his "cordial thanks" and testimonial of its excellence.

What is there about Mrs. Becker's sponge cakes that make them "different?"

Mrs. Becker, tall, auburn-haired mother of a daughter, 13, and a son, 15, professes she doesn't know.

How is it made?

Lots of Cinnamon

Well, the recipe which she says came from Russia and has been handed down from her great-grandmother, calls for two dozen eggs "and some sugar and butter and some cinnamon."

But there again, just how much sugar and butter and cinnamon she won't say because, she explains, "it's a family secret."

Friends who recently were favored with what she described as a duplicate of the cake given to the Roosevelts were struck by its resemblance—except in color—to the moist fluffiness of angel food.

This analogy stops there, perhaps, and one is surprised further to find "pinches" of ground cinnamon flocked through its fine-grained texture.

Mrs. Becker graciously imparts a "secret."

There is, she says, the tiniest bit of cinnamon flavoring in the cake itself, aside from the ground product dotting the slices. This housewife may accept as something out of the ordinary, if not new—for almond, lemon or vanilla extract is the more usual flavoring for cakes of that variety.

Dislikes Icing

Mrs. Becker, who insists she is "just a homey housewife who loves to cook" despite her prominence in club affairs, says she "will ice a cake if they ask me to," but prefers "as they are."

She explains: "Too much sweet is too much."

And what does her family think of it all?

Mr. Becker, sports enthusiast and a leading Cincinnati clothing merchant, says he "even gets letters from woolen mills" with whom he does business, saying the writers "expect to sample that sponge cake sometime."

Dorothy, attractive daughter whose education as a student in Wellesley college "will not be complete until she learns to make that cake," frequently gets one by mail, her mother says.

SOUTH TEXAS IDEAL FOR WINTER TRAVEL, SAYS CARVETH WELLS

A visit to a subtropical seacoast—a sportsman's paradise "where winter is just a rumor"—awaits listeners who tune in on Carveth Wells Sunday when the well-known explorer and radio star will devote his weekly broadcast to Southern Texas, "the ideal place for winter motorists and trail riders."

Sponsored by Continental Oil company, this twenty-fourth program of the current "Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells" series will include a description of Texas' most historic spot—The Alamo in San Antonio—as well as a tour through the famous Rio Grande Valley and to other points in the southern part of the Lone Star State.

"You'll enjoy yourself in Texas no matter where you go," says Wells, "because Texas people are invariably genial souls. They enjoy an astonishing variety of business opportunities and an equally varied selection of recreation to choose from—golf, polo, fishing, hunting, boating, swimming—all available the year round."

Texas Shipping Insects For Use In Australia

UVALDE, UP—Insects are among the commodities Texas exports to Australia.

The insect is the Baris, a tiny black beetle, which Australian officials are using to rid the country of cockleburrs. The beetles attack the roots of the cocklebur plants but do not bother other vegetation.

A shipment of 10,000 beetles was sent recently to Canberra, N. S. W., headquarters for burr control work in Australia.



SPONGE CAKE SPECIALIST

Mrs. Sam Becker, Cincinnati club woman, stirs up one of her widely heralded sponge cakes which scored a hit with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

DRESSING DOLLS PROFITABLE CAREER FOR KANSAS WOMAN



KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 5 (UP)—Mrs. Nellie Upp designed her first doll clothes when she was less than three years old. Now a mother with two grown sons, she has founded a profitable business—and career—in dressing dolls.

Five years ago Mrs. Upp accompanied a neighbor who tried in vain to purchase a dress for her daughter's doll. Store after store reported it had none in stock. Returning home, Mrs. Upp fashioned several doll dresses of standard size and took them to the head of a department store. He bought them all and gave her an order for more. Since then she has had more business than she can handle.

Last year, with the approach of Christmas, she hired five women to assist her and in the space of three months made and sold more than \$1,500 worth of dresses. Now she is designing a factory and plans to begin manufacturing on a national scale next spring.

Mrs. Upp, who is holding a quintuplet doll in the picture above, expects clothes for such dolls will take first rank this year although the greatest demand in the past has been for Shirley Temple outfits.

Americans Are Helping With Kipling Memorial

LONDON (UP)—Americans, who were among the first to recognize the excellence of "Kim" and "The Jungle Books," are contributing substantially to a memorial library to Rudyard Kipling at his old school.

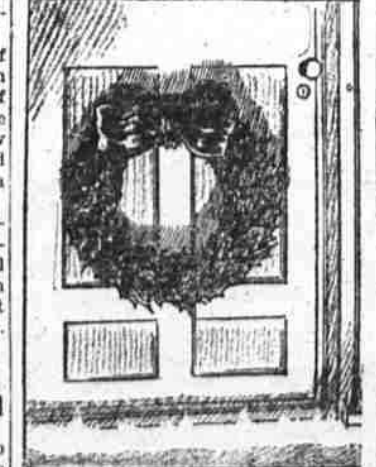
Funds are collected by the Imperial Service College at Windsor, which was known as the United Services College, at Westward Ho, Devon, when Kipling attended. One of Kipling's most successful books, "Stalky & Co.," was based on his student days there.

Cabrillo, or baby goat, is a table delicacy in northern Mexico.

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Wreaths For Yuletide Are Traditional

Custom As Old As Christian Era Still Honored For The Holiday



First Christmas Welcome to Your Guests.

One of the most ancient of Christmas practices is to hang a holly wreath on the front door, or perhaps in a window where the light indoors may shine through it. Wreaths and other evergreen decorations, with their bright colored berries and prickly leaves and spines, are as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus' reindeer; and they are the most fitting decoration of all because they reflect nature's own beauty at this season.

Wreaths are made nowadays of a variety of materials. We think first of holly, with its shiny foliage and bright berries, because of its ancient association with Christmas, dating back to the beginning of the celebration.

There is also the ruscus wreath, made of cured leaves in such a manner that it will last for weeks indoors or out. Ruscus is a broom-like shrub with flakey, compact leaves which may be dyed red, silver or green. Such a wreath is oftentimes decorated with pine cones or scarlet berries. Ruscus roping in various colors can be used to decorate the doorway or mantelpiece, or in almost any situation that needs a bit of Christmas color.

The magnolia wreath is one of the finest, for the large, smooth, dark leaves of this beautiful shrub

Quezon Seeks Higher Wages For Filipinos

Social Progress Promised During Second Year Of Commonwealth

MANILA, Dec. 5 (UP)—The Philippine archipelago, robust and optimistic, has started its second year as a commonwealth.

"I am proud of the record we have made," declared President Manuel L. Quezon, the slight, sharp featured Filipino leader on whose shoulders rests most of the responsibility for developing what 14,000,000 Filipinos expect to become an independent republic in 1946.

"We will try to make under this government a practical demonstration of the possibilities yet ahead of the so-called capitalistic system and hope thereby to see the social unrest felt among our people greatly reduced, if not completely eliminated," he said. "We aspire to nothing humanly unattainable, but social justice is attainable and we mean to have it."

The United States has given great liberty to the commonwealth government during the 10-year transition period which is to precede independence for the island domain the United States took from Spain in 1898.

Most neutral observers agree that President Quezon's administration has made notable strides in its first year.

The end of the commonwealth's first year found the government well organized, business booming, governmental finances in sound shape, a potential Filipino army of 490,000 men in the embryo stage, and a general interest in expanding foreign trade.

Under the expert guidance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the U. S. Army, young men at the rate of 40,000 annually are taking military training, an officers' training school has been opened and equipment for the army is rapidly taking form.

Plans have been prepared for a vast program of national development, including extensive reforestation, homesteading of idle lands and construction of dikes and other measures for flood control. President Quezon has made progress cautiously, however, keeping a constant eye to the condition of the commonwealth's finances.

Larger Surplus Shown

The insular government operated during the first eight months of 1936 with a surplus, showing a substantial gain in surplus over the same period in 1935, according to the auditor general's report.

Next to the forthcoming trade conference with the United States, President Quezon has shown greatest interest in bettering conditions for the laboring classes.

"I can point with pride to the fact that during the first year of the commonwealth, the National Assembly enacted every measure necessary for the future safety of the commonwealth and to settle all of our current social problems," he declared.

During the coming year I am

are lovely in themselves. It can be decorated with other dried materials to give it color, and if given care will carry over for another year.

Wreaths of varying sizes and shapes are made from the many types of pine and spruce boughs. "They are economical, and will usually last for several weeks. A sprig of holly, or artificial poinsettia fastened to them, adds sparkling color. Lycopodium, or ground-pine, with its erect or trailing branches, makes one of the finest wreaths. When some of the strands are colored or frosted, and a few varnished cones added, they have a real Christmas appearance.

Other Christmas decorative materials are colored gypsophila, the garden statice, colored or natural; ferns, and of course the mistletoe, at least a piece of which should hang in every home.

confident we can place the situation between tenants and landlords on a more equitable basis than it has been for 300 years.

"I expect to be able to demand from employers the kind of wages employees are entitled to receive. Any social unrest in the islands, I believe, will disappear within the next year."

Taking cognizance of the unprecedented gold mining boom in the islands, the National Assembly has enacted laws for preserving the natural resources of the Philippines—gold, copper, iron, chrome, timber, and possibly oil. Even the investor in projects for developing these resources is protected through a securities law somewhat similar to that in operation in the United States.

Headed by President Quezon, a delegation of Filipino leaders will go to Washington in February to discuss reciprocal trade arrangements. A trade conference was provided under the Tydings-McDuffie act.

Future trade relations with the United States probably is the most important matter confronting the infant republic-to-be. The commonwealth hopes to obtain a duty-free market for about 1,000,000 tons of sugar annually. However, inasmuch as the Philippines ranks about 12th among the United States' foreign markets, insular leaders believe they will be able to negotiate a satisfactory trade agreement on a "fair exchange" basis which will protect the commonwealth's future economic position.

FD'S PLURALITY IN ELECTION GOES PAST THE 11-MILLION MARK

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UP)—President Roosevelt's plurality over Gov. Alf M. Landon in the November election has reached 11,013,003 votes, the latest United Press tabulation disclosed today.

With the vote officially canvassed in 41 states, the total popular vote reached 45,500,169.

Arkansas, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Vermont have yet to report the official canvass.

The recapitulation: Roosevelt, 27,661,660; Landon, 16,618,657; Lemke, 880,208; Thompson, 187,380; Browder, 77,138; Calkins, 52,723; Aiken, 5,997; scattering, 2,294.

Total popular vote 45,500,169.

Old Bar Room Is Court

BOSTON (UP)—The old bar room of the closed Young's hotel will be temporary scene of civil and criminal sessions of Boston municipal court during building of a new courthouse.



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Utilitarian Or Knick-Knack Type? Men's Gifts In Both Classifications

And what does the man of the house wish for his Christmas? Something completely utilitarian, such as items of attire? Or something with the flavor of the handy knick-knack about it? Well, there are plenty of gifts that reflect both types of Christmas desires.

Have you thought of belts, garters and braces as Christmas gifts for your men-folk? Not yet?—then consider what the stylized of these useful items have done with the packages that serve to convey these products from producer to user. The rule here is, "gifts made doubly attractive" for the majority of them come in smart cases that have a two-fold utility value. Men will like them.

There is at least one suspender that will be twice welcome. For it comes packaged in a silver leatherette case, designed to hold ties, soft collars, or handkerchiefs when traveling. And another suspender, in a check design, has been matched to a sturdy garter, with the two items packaged together in a gay Christmas carton that will find use later on as a handkerchief box.

Men who prefer knick-knacks with a modern look will appreciate a fine "cuffskin" belt furnished with an initial buckle in silver which comes in a cigarette box of ground glass and bakelite. Remove the belt to its proper location, and the utility box takes its stand on a desk, or end table. Smoking accessory ideas feature other Christmas belts. One buckle belt comes set in a copper ashtray, surrounded with the nickel figure of a duck. Another is contained in decorative stirrup which can serve as a tie-rack, or, in combination with a small bakelite box, as an ashtray.

Finally, there are packages that make handy trinket trays. **Christmas Neckties** Neckties for a man's Christmas? Well, why not, if they're different and in taste. One idea in neckwear well worth looking into is the wrinkleproof tie. This, as you may, or may not know, is fashioned of Botany wool worsted, and can be repeatedly knotted without creasing. Hang the tie up overnight, and it remains its freshness. Botany ties feature the season's three style trend in neckwear: regimental stripes, small foulard patterns, and Scottish plaids.

Jewelry for Men Jewelry for men is part of the Christmas picture. The incidental pieces of costume jewelry which men once wore, and then discarded, have returned to fashion with the last few seasons. Therefore, mothers, wives and sweethearts can put down "cuff-links," "tie-pins" and "key-chains" on their list of possible Christmas-time gifts to the man of the house.

The young man of the house, who takes pride in the up-to-the-minute-ness of his attire, will enjoy receiving a set of matching costume jewelry that includes a stick-pin and cuff-links, and tie-clasp, adorned with an animal figure.

A final idea in jewelry might be a practical keychain, decorated with a small scarab for luck, for Junior. All these dress-up ideas are styled by Hickok, makers of smart jewelry for men.

For Smokers Does the man of the house smoke? Then the news that the Christmas season's new lighters and cigarette cases have been styled to meet every possible occasion of the well-dressed day will interest him. And it will interest anyone who has him down on their December 25th gift list.

First, there is a newly-introduced pocket model watch and lighter combination. Here, a dependable flame action has been cleverly united with a good looking stem-wind stem set watch.

New Root Rot Control Is Developed In Texas

TEMPLE, (UP)—Dr. C. H. Rogers, plant pathologist at the Blacklands experiment station here, has developed a new method of root rot control for small plots of shallow-rooted ornamental plants.

He digs the soil from around the plant to a depth of three feet and four feet in area and replaces it with soil known to be free of root rot. He mixes this with one part copper sulphate to 50 parts earth.

Dr. Rogers says chemicals will not penetrate deeply enough to kill all root rot infection when applied at the surface or even at plow depth. Thorough mixture of the chemical with the soil kills the disease.

Blind Ohioan Elevated To Court Of Appeals

WELLSTON, Ohio (UP)—When he was 14, Roy J. Gillen was blinded by an explosion while working in a foundry here. At the recent election he was chosen judge of the court of appeals, adding further laurels to a career in which he has served as city attorney and mayor of Wellston, four terms in the state senate and once as county common pleas judge.

Damages he received from the accident enabled Gillen to continue his education and he held four college degrees at the age of 30. Despite his handicap, Gillen's hobbies are bridge and fox hunting, and he backs a baseball team. In the spring he travels to Cincinnati to "see" the opening game of the Cincinnati Reds.

Secrecy Near End In Robles Kidnap Case

Full Story Due To Be Told
When Grand Jury
Meets Monday

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 5 (UP)—The long-delayed public solution of the June Robles' abduction in 1934 will be divulged after a federal grand jury meets here Monday.

For more than two years the federal government's famous "G-men" have worked on the case; their chief, J. Edgar Hoover, has announced "the case is solved to our satisfaction"—but the public never has read the details of their theories.

Only one man, Oscar Robson, former Tucson nightclub owner and sometime schoolmate of June's father, Fernando Robles, ever has been indicted in connection with the case. This indictment was dismissed Nov. 24. He was accused only of sending through the mails one of the notes which demanded payment of \$15,000 for June's safe return.

Case Stands Apart The Robles case is the only one of the wave of kidnappings for ransom that terrorized the nation a few years ago, in which the guilty persons were not brought to justice. Since its inception, the case has been a focal point from which dozens of rumors have flooded the Southwest. Dozens of "solutions" have been offered by state officials and newspapermen who worked on the case. However, none was authentic enough to bear scrutiny in court, or sufficiently susceptible of proof to result in definite charges.

June, then 6, was kidnapped April 25, 1934, by "a tall dark man" who she walked home from school. Nineteen days later, May 14, she was found chained in a corrugated iron cage sunk into the desert floor nine miles from Tucson, after Gov. B. B. McMur received in Phoenix a letter airmailed from Chicago and giving definite directions for finding the cage.

No ransom ever was paid for her release. Her father, Fernando, and her uncle, Carlos, then a deputy county attorney, had the \$15,000 demanded for the child's return, and had drive slowly over isolated desert roads, as directed in notes from the abductors, but failed to make contact with them.

G-Men Take Charge The G-men, inactive during the 19 days, then took charge. Some of the best operatives in the department came here, worked for a while and disappeared, only to be replaced by others. No official statements were made regarding the case until Robson was arrested at the postoffice in Phoenix in October, 1934. A federal grand jury meeting there refused to indict him, however, and ordered the case "held for future investigation."

On May 5, 1935, a grand jury here, after hearing testimony for several days, indicted Robson on a charge of "using the mails in an effort to extort money," in that he allegedly mailed from the Tucson postoffice four days after June's abduction, a demand for \$15,000 ransom.

Robson insisted he was innocent. Released on \$5,000 bond, he resumed his normal activities here. Before the indictment was dismissed his case appeared on trial calendars of the federal district court here three times, and each time it was passed by agreement of government and defense counsel.

Agents' Activities Secret Meantime, fresh department of justice agents continued the investigation, working here and in Phoenix, but except for their admission that the case was not closed, nothing was heard from them.

Then, John Dougherty, assistant U. S. attorney, announced the long investigation was concluded. He said the agents' findings would be presented to the next session of the grand jury, and that perhaps 70 witnesses would be called, including Fernando and Carlos Robles, June herself, and Bernabe Robles, aged and wealthy cattleman-grandfather of the girl.

Dougherty disclosed that for more than two years detectives had kept a day-by-day record of the case. This, he said, would be turned over and explained to the jurors.

One of the principal points expected to be cleared up by the grand jury is whether June actually spent 19 days in the cage, as she said she did. Physical evidence found in the cage indicated she had been kept there that long, or that she had not—depending upon interpretations.

The child's physical condition, the fact that she was only slightly unburned and insect-bitten, was cited by some investigators as proof that she had been in the cage only a comparatively short time. They could not say, however, where she had been held the remainder of the 19-day period, if their belief was correct.

Whether the department of justice men expected new indictments is not known. They insist, however, their investigation finally has been completed.

Miss Pauline Huskinson of Bartlesville, Okla., injured a thumb while bowling. Physicians found it necessary to amputate it.

Radium was discovered by Marie Curie, his wife and an associate in 1898.

Toys Reflect Machine Age

Transportation Playthings
Likely To Head The
List For Santa

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UP)—Young America's Christmas stocking this year will reflect a machine age rather than a military age. Transportation toys, with many new and improved features, are likely to head the list and jam Santa's pack.

A peek into toyland reveals: Pint size motor cars that hum like authentic engines turning over, streamlined sleds with "air plane decks," headlights that can be dimmed or brightened, a new wheel toy model with free wheeling, doll carriages and velocipedes with pneumatic tires and parking brakes, and dump trucks and fire engines with aerodynamic streamlining.

For air-minded youngsters hundreds of model building sets which reproduce different types of commercial airplanes were shown at the Toy Association preview here. The toy parade of streamlined trains include every new model in railroading. Illuminated passenger cars, observation cars and true-to-life whistles are some of the new features. A six-wheel drive locomotive, formerly a model maker's luxury, has been manufactured for the first time.

With a new version of the electric eye, boys can control electric train sets by the wave of a hand. With an optical lens set, children can build their own microscope and kaleidoscopes.

More Handicraft Toys A new development in handicraft toys is an electric pencil which can be utilized to do wood-burning from stencil outlines. The woodburning is done on plywood plaques. A tapestry weaving set is another development in handicraft play. Mirror drawing devices with electric lights have been perfected to that a masterpiece can be copied in full color. "Build your own home" is a slo-

California Abashed Over Its Most Famous Product; Health Officers Warn Against Too Much Sunshine

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 (UP)—After having spent millions of dollars advertising its sunshine, California has been placed in the embarrassing position of having two of its leading institutions warn the public against taking too much sunshine, either internally or externally.

Both the medical school of the University of California and the San Francisco department of public health have joined in the warning against too much sunshine, either bottled or natural, because of

the possibility of delayed harmful effects.

External consumption, the two institutions explain, consists in too much sun bath or other forms of irradiation in which Old Sol figures all by himself or his place is taken by a sun-ray or other form of lamp, while the internal consumption is represented by the various Vitamin D concentrates and preparations sold or added to foods. The latter constitutes the bottled "sunshine vitamin."

The University of California issues its warning in sufficiently modified terms so as not to wreck the reputation of California sunshine. "Naturally, this is not an argument for interfering with the treatment or prevention of rickets by vitamin D. But it is a plea to use

some discretion in the amount of vitamin D prescribed.

"Commercial enterprise is endeavoring to capitalize to the fullest in the popular vogue for vitamin D. In addition to a sun-tan craze, there are hollyhock everywhere irradiated foodstuffs of all varieties. But when on top of an unknown but probably quite adequate intake of vitamin D, especially in sunny California, children are dosed with large amounts of vitamin D preparations by over-anxious mothers, it is time for the physicians to use care in prescribing the drug."

The health department of San Francisco has joined in the campaign with the following warning: "The director of public health wishes to record the fact that he disapproves of the recent tendency of manufacturers to add measured quantities of vitamins to foods for commercial purposes. There is still considerable question, particularly in the instance of vitamin D, of what constitutes the proper dosage of vitamin concentrates in the various age groups.

"Any attempt to increase the sale of a food product, especially

milk, by the addition of a substance whose value to the public health is still a controversial problem is indeed ill-advised.

"Even if it is granted that the actual danger in the consumption of vitamin D milk is relatively nominal, there is as yet no definite and accepted information on the limits or margins of clinical safety."

Then as to California sunshine, both institutions agree that it is the best sunshine there ever was, but that the effects of too much of it may be just as bad as too much of the bottled variety.

Rose Bowl Goes Social PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Pasadena fears it will have to use its Rose Bowl next for social events. Count and Countess Frederick Thorne-Rider of Bel-Air had 650 guests at dinner in honor of the faculty of the University of California. They managed to remain within the limits of an entire theatre for the occasion.

Miss Loh Tsel, China's "Joan of Arc," visited the United States recently to seek aid against Japan.

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City And County May Count Many 'Gifts' Already Received

Better Roads, New PO Bldg. Among Items

Good Cotton Yield, Increased Business Also Benefits Of Year

The Big Spring family might, in all propriety, ask "Santa Claus" for some needed gifts, but by way of retrospection, the family might sit down and write the venerable old gentleman a letter of thanks. Since adults are generally wise to the mystery surrounding Santa Claus, the term gifts as used in these comments is used advisedly.

First of all, Santa Claus has brought the city and county 72 miles of surfaced highways constructed during 1936 at a cost of \$329,516.71, exclusive of right-of-way expense. In addition to this, a second railroad overpass has been provided at a cost of \$24,043.01, boosting the total benefits to highways of \$348,561.2 for the year.

Santa and King Cotton

In penning appreciation for roads, two stretches of paved roads, aggregating 21 miles, should be mentioned. One of these connects Knott with highway No. 9 north, the other extends six miles north on the important Gail farm-to-market route.

Because an additional 7,000-bale cotton yield was dumped into the lap of this county when only 10,000 bales appeared in the offing, thanks are again in order.

By no means least among important gifts for the year were life-giving rains during the autumn. While some damage may have occurred from them, invaluable benefits were derived. These will extend far into the next year.

Then there is the realization of a dream for a federal building. Santa pulled a contractor and building crew out of his bag and saw to it that a long overdue \$100,000 job was started.

Another gift worthy of mention is that of paved streets and alleys. Ten blocks of alleys in the down-

School Of Experience Found Closed So University Trains Apprentices

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 5 (UP)—The "lost generation" is at last coming into its own, provided it has equipped itself educationally, according to job-placing officials of the University of California.

They report that it is no longer possible to fill the ranks in various professional fields caused by the thinning out of the older men and the demand for properly equipped young men to take their place.

Depression unemployment, officials say, closed the "school of experience" for many young men and women ready to enter business. Employers have been unable to hire sufficient new help to insure adequate and continuous supply of experienced men and women needed to step into the gaps left vacant by retiring veterans.

Under the circumstances, they say, both employers and employees are turning to formal training of a sort that could reproduce in the classroom the experience of the office.

Occupational courses are in great demand at the university, it is said. As evidence that employers already feel the shortage of trained help, Miss Bernice Hubbard, class secretary of the University of California extension division and who is in charge of finding positions for students, cites the instance of the National Institute of Credit, which during the past few years has not been able to fill the thinning ranks of older men and women. As a consequence officers of the institute requested extension courses in credit management to serve as apprenticeship for prospective employees. The institute is a division of the National Association of Credit Men.

Oil Production

Saint Nick was inviting laudations when he unveiled substantial increases in allowances for the East Howard and Howard-Glasscock fields. Moreover, he went a step further in dishing out two new prospective oil pools in setting rigs for discovery wells in north central Glasscock and north Dawson counties, both distinctly in this trade area.

Certainly he was meriting thanks when he gave business increases in almost every private line, and in public agencies as well. He gave more people new cars than in any year since 1929. He gave more building activity and increased postal receipts.

He gave more tourist traffic toward the close of the year and saw to it that the railroad business was swelled until an estimated 400 employees were drawing approximately \$60,000 monthly here. He gave men jobs who had not had the thrill of working for years.

He produced record tax collections for local agencies and a reduction in the city rate while bestowing a \$32,000 matamoroso and a city owned cemetery and airport.

And there are a legion of other things for which he is entitled thanks, even down to the new floors in the old courthouse.

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BUCKED BY A BRONCO
A Texas convict bites the dust after flying the back of an electrified charging bronco.

Catalonia, the workers are saying openly that the day of the proletariat is coming. In that day, politicians, militarists and capitalists will perish in the same revolution, which will break when the present revolt has reached some sort of "conclusion."

All of which means, in the view of observers, that Spain is set for a long series of revolutions and blood purges, such as have been seen in Russia and other countries where the masses have risen against "vested interests" and upper classes.

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stand out as the top-notch performers, carrying away most of the prizes.

For the chance to compete, they eagerly sign away all rights to sue the state in case they happen to be killed or injured.

Some of the star performers are allowed to come in from segregation farms, where they have been sent for desperate escape attempts or other reckless acts in defiance of prison rules.

For personal glory and a little cash in prizes they gleefully mount the worst bucking horses and steers the prison system can find.

Each Bronco Charged

To make sure each "ride" will be as rough as possible, they stimulate the broncos with a high-voltage spark coil just before they lunge out of the chutes.

They don't draw the color line in these contests, negro and white convicts being equally free to enter. Some 50 or 60 prisoners tried their luck in the rodeo given on successive Sundays this fall.

Gov. James V. Allred gets a big kick out of watching the wild west shows. He and prison officials encourage the rodeo as a worthwhile prison enterprise which has proven highly beneficial to morale of prisoners, as well as providing revenues to be used in purchasing athletic equipment, movies, library books and magazines.

Thousands Of Spectators

Each year since the start of the prison rodeo six years ago attendance has grown. Several thousand spectators, beside the inmates, turn out to watch the convict performers spend their pent-up energy fighting to stay with a bucking mount. Many were skilled riders long before they ran afoul of the law.

They have all the modern rodeo stunts, like jumping trained steers and horses over automobiles, milking wild cows and roping goats. Bareback steer riding is regarded as the most thrilling event, closely followed by bronc riding and bulldogging.

O. J. S. Ellington, general manager of the prison system, permits hundreds of convicts to be transported from the 11 far-flung prison farms to the central prison at Huntsville to perform and watch the rodeo, a sort of reward for their co-operation.

Armaments Basis Of Toys Offered In Great Britain

LONDON, Dec. 5 (UP)—Christmas toys on display in British stores include three times as many soldiers, airplanes, tanks and guns this year as last, a United Press survey showed.

British toy dealers said the sharp increase in "military toys" undoubtedly was due to the troubled European situation and a vast domestic rearmament program.

Guns no longer are dummy models, but actually fire shells. Unless they fire they are not wanted, a leading West End shop manager said.

Minatures Are Exact

Toys are more highly mechanized, especially military units, which are exact miniature models of those used by armies and air forces.

Tanks and planes are among the most popular toys. One tank, three feet long, equipped with toy shovels carries guns which fire sparks as soon as the caterpillar tracks begin to go round.

One of the most popular toys is a tractor which pulls a howitzer loaded with two large shells. Nozzles of the shells uncrew to take caps. The howitzer shoots these shells three feet high.

Guns Spit Sparks

Machine gun nests containing guns which spit sparks are being ordered in large numbers.

Another leading favorite is an army lorry, camouflaged, mounted with anti-aircraft guns.

While boys want toy guns and other modern military equipment, they also continue to buy in large numbers red-coated toy soldiers of 1890. Redcoats, lifeguards and highlanders are the most popular types of soldiers, constituting approximately 75 per cent of the toy soldier trade.

The oldest known mammalian skull belongs to the trilobodon, a fossil from the puerco beds of New Mexico.

The traveler's palm is so called because parts of its stalks catch water which often is welcome to sojourners in dry climes.



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Manufacture Of Toys Is An All-Year Job

Advances In Sciences And Arts Quickly Taken Up In Miniature

LEIPZIG, Dec. 5 (UP)—Toy making has become a fine art. The ancient problem of providing suitable playthings for children now is taken seriously and psychologists have been consulted on educational values of toys.

These conclusions are evident in displays at the Leipzig fair, a world clearing house for toys.

Toy makers start in about a year ahead of time to design playthings for the Christmas season. Many months of labor are expended that children may be pleasantly surprised on Christmas morning. The modern child is exacting in his choice of toys, manufacturers have found.

Dolls More Lifelike

The newest dolls this season show a great advance in the science and art of doll making.

The dolls are exceedingly lifelike, built with articulated skeletons of steel and built up to feel soft and appealing to the touch. Among the new mechanical forms there are dolls which laugh and cry and even speak with a limited vocabulary.

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Deaf Children Give A Lesson In Music

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Deaf children gave the director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra a lesson in music.

The children, students at De Paul Institute, sat in the balcony at a symphony concert and told Conductor Antonio Modarelli how his music "felt."

Then Modarelli was their guest at one of their own concerts at the school for the deaf, where they organized a 40-piece "rhythm" band and a 24-piece harmonica band.

The harmonica group played music from his orchestra's repertoire, although they couldn't hear a note.

The deaf musicians showed the symphony conductor their program notes from his concert: "There was so much music that we could feel the vibration in the floor and in the cushions and in the chairs and every place we touched."

WEST VIRGINIA DEER MAKES VISIT TO TOWN

BECKLEY, W. Va. (UP)—A deer wandered through the outlying sections of Beckley, apparently unafraid of residents.

Game Protector O. B. Harris said: "The only thing to do is let him alone. There's a standing reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of anyone bothering deer now. And unless some dogs get after the animal, I think it will wander back to the woods."

The streamline toy of many forms is much in evidence in Germany. Toy locomotives and cars, miniature automobiles, and trucks and trailers; the aircraft are streamlined and appear trim and efficient.

More Machinery Reproduced Every form of machinery seems to have been reproduced this year in the world of toys. For the child who is mechanically minded there are fascinating models of derricks, drills, engines of many forms, dynamo and the rest, which operate in the most lifelike manner.

A complete machine shop may be assembled with these toys to be driven by steam or electricity.

Doll houses are larger and more varied this year than ever before. The up-to-date child will find new doll flats and penthouses furnished with modernistic furniture and equipped with the latest plumbing and electric labor saving devices.

More than 1,000 exhibits of new toys were assembled here prior to their distribution to many parts of the world.

BUSY DAYS FACE MARY CHRISTMAS



Ever since 1919 when she married Sam Christmas of Racine, Wis., and became Mary Christmas, the Yuletide has been a busy season for Mrs. Christmas. She plays the role of Mrs. Santa Claus to hundreds of youngsters in various parts of the world. Letters come to her from such distant spots as the Orient, Alaska, and Europe, asking for her autograph, and others asking she write her name on the letter and forward it to Santa Claus, Ind., for postmarking. (Associated Press Photo)

CACTUS MADE A PAYING CROP ON SOME CALIFORNIA FARMS



SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 5 (AP)—The scourge of the desert has become a pay crop. In isolated little pieces of farm land extending from here back into the San Joaquin valley, farmers are growing cactus and making money at it.

The product is prickly pears. Each row of cactus reaching across is 30-acre field pays one farmer, for example, from \$250 to \$300 annually.

At Los Banos, Sam Pesco and his sons Lucian and Robert just completed their shipping season. One of the Pescos is shown wearing a heavy canvas oil-dipped jacket and leather gloves as he harvests the prickly pears, for, true to their name, they are covered with minute but piercing spines.

The pears grow at the end of the big, heavy cactus leaves and a part of the latter is cut off when harvesting. This practice, it has been found, keeps the pear in good condition for a month or two. The fruit is eaten sliced, with sugar and cream.

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Roberts wrote the decision upholding AAA in which it was held that legislation governing certain aspects of the welfare of agriculture was a state domain, not federal. The same consideration may have swayed him in the New York unemployment compensation case.

For all anyone actually knows, the justices may be good-naturedly chuckling up the sleeves of their voluminous black cloaks at the brain labor they imposed upon the "inside guessers." Because of their decision, they escaped the need of writing any opinion on the case.

One thing about the court, its producing a kindred effect in widening retail markets.

Climaxing these causes for a greater area business this season than ever before is the fact that for the first time the city is accessible from north, east, south and west by all-weather, smooth, straight highways.

Old Fashioned Pudding Treat Of Yule Meal

It's Part Of The Christmas Feast; Some Ingredients Listed

On Christmas cards, in illustrations of old English Christmas feasts there is always the impressive picture of the cook bringing in a gleaming Christmas pudding.

In fact, if something about the Christmas meal must be pictured, it is invariably the Christmas pudding.

Yet, as attached to this feast as it appears to be, few have any conception of what the real, old-fashioned pudding is or should be like.

A list of its ingredients shows that it is closely akin to the popular fruit cake which graces most tables around the holiday season.

Into a Christmas pudding should go these ingredients with these standard proportions: 2-2 pound currants, 2-1/2 pound sultanas, 2-1/2 pound seedless raisins, 3-4 pound minced apple, 2-1/2 pound bread crumbs, 2-1/2 pounds of beef suet, one pound cut candied peel, 1-1/4 pound flour, 1-1/4 pound brown sugar, 10 eggs, one ounce ground cinnamon, 3-4 ounce ground cloves, 3-4 ounce ground nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon pudding spice, 1-2 gill brandy, 1-2 gill rum, one quart of old beer.

The suet should be chopped finely and flour and bread crumbs added. Next add fruits which should be washed, dried and floured, the candied peel chopped fine and spice, sugar and eggs. Pour over ingredients the liquids and mix well. Set it back to swell and blend until the next day, then put into a mixing bowl, taking care to have it quite full, tie a scalded flour cloth over it, place in a pan of boiling water and boil for

members have to come some time to a showdown. The decision they escaped writing in the New York case will be forced upon them in other cases already before them or certain to reach them.

Unlike members of congress, they can't write home to their constituents that when the roll was called up yonder they were down in the departments chewing the rag about a grant for a bridge across Kettle creek.

Poinsettia Is 'The' Flower Of Christmas

In Attractive Pot, It Makes An Appropriate Holiday Gift



Poinsettia, the Christmas Flower, and one of the most appropriate gifts.

Poinsettias are as much symbols of Christmas as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree. The brilliant scarlet leaves, backed by brilliant green leaves, herald the festivities of the holiday season. We see it reproduced on gift wrappings, magazine covers, and paper imitations, but the most glorious of all is the plant itself.

Although we speak of it as a flower, it is really a shrub, and a member of the huge euphorbia family which numbers almost a thousand varieties. The bright colored cluster is not a blossom, but a grouping of leaves which contrast in size and color, but not in shape, with those of the rest of the plant. If you will examine the two closely you will see how identical they are.

The poinsettia is native to Mexico where it grows wild in tropical climates. Although our greenhouse florists only half the size of the original, it lacks nothing in beauty. It has, in fact, many superior qualities, including a more delicate and shapely leaf.

Because it is a tropical plant you should avoid drafts or overnight cold periods to keep it healthy. Extremes of temperature will cause the red leaves to turn yellow, and continued cold will make them turn tightly in a short time. They also like a humid room, which is why the kitchen is recommended for night time. A temperature of 65 degrees at night, and ten degrees warmer for the daytime is satisfactory. They need a continuous supply of moisture.

The poinsettia is one of the loveliest Christmas gifts when supplied in a gayly colored pot, and tied with a ribbon and a sprig of holly. It supplies the need for a gift which is inexpensive, and at the same time luxurious. There is no need to worry whether an additional poinsettia plant is given, for at Christmas time several can be used to advantage, and they will provide a holiday atmosphere which no amount of colored crepe paper can give.

The colored cluster leaves from the poinsettia is sometimes used on an evening or dinner gown. It is beautiful for this purpose, although its keeping qualities are very limited, and it is a gamble to depend upon it lasting a full evening or afternoon.

Red plants for Christmas are the order of the day. Try red begonia, red primula, red cyclamen and by all means the brilliant red poinsettias.

One pound of organic matter in the soil will hold three and one-half times as much moisture as a pound of dirt.

Men Build Up Forests They Helped Cut Down

PARRSON, W. V. (UP)—Brazilians of the mountains who helped cut down West Virginia forests now are burning saplings to build them up again.

Lumberjacks who followed the timber trails a decade or more ago, swinging their axes, plod along rows of young trees at a federal forest nursery, swinging hoes. They are employed by the government's forestry service in planting, cultivating and transplanting 700,000 saplings.

From the nursery—Ranger Donald A. Oliver calls it the largest of its kind east of the Mississippi—go red spruce, red pine, sugar maple to make timberland again out of what now are bald hills.

Norris Says Relection Lightens His Burden

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Re-election to the senate of an independent George W. Norris says, lightens "the burden of hate piled upon me by those who do not know me."

"I believe this hatred springing from a blind party spirit the causes men who don't know me nor have ever seen or heard me express the animosity of partisans from whom I have refused to take orders," he adds.

After 33 years in congress, Norris left the republican ticket to let the first petition candidate to win a state-wide Nebraska election.

Tall Drum Major Happy

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Ernest Nagle, with 6 feet 5 inches of height to his credit, claims to be the tallest drum major in the world. He is drum major to the university band. His one time only rival, he says, was an Italian 7 feet tall, but the latter eventually entered the army and left Nagle a free field.

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In the same vein, higher priced materials, more exclusive styles than would be found in smaller places are being provided for the out-of-town shopper who wants something special.

Elaborate decorations have been erected as much for the visiting as the resident buyer. Special attractions including parades, pageants, shows, visits by Santa Claus have been scheduled to draw people into the city.

The mounting importance of Big Spring as a wholesale and jobbing center for Mid-West Texas is also

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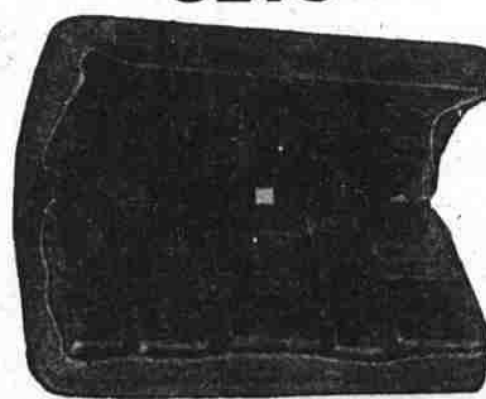
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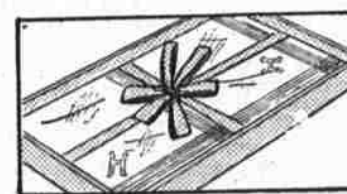
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