

GUATEMALAN RULE OVERTHROWN

W. T. STRICKEL WINS APPEAL

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Dec. 17.—Conviction of W. T. Strickel for the murder of Francisco Carrasco, a Mexican, in Cochran county July 18, 1929, was reversed and remanded today by the court of criminal appeals because of failure of the trial judge to charge the jury on the law of self-defense. Strickel had been sentenced to four years.

Santa Claus Is Banned

BUT IT'S IN MEXICO, WHERE QUETZALCOATL, INDIAN DEITY, IS SUBSTITUTED FOR HIM



QUETZALCOATL, as depicted by the Mexican government.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 17.—Article 23 of the Mexican constitution, authorizing the deportation of undesirable foreigners, has been summarily applied to a very old man with rosy cheeks and flowing snowy whiskers. The man is no other than Santa Claus himself.

FIGURE IT OUT!

Farmer Harr's Hog Produces Muy Balogna

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—If you are statistically inclined, here's one for the book: John Harr, a farmer near Jones Mills made a sausage 77 feet long from a seven and a half month old hog which weighed 291 pounds.

Alcohol From Grains Prohibited In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—The chamber of deputies today passed a bill prohibiting manufacture of alcohol from grains and other food stuffs, the object being to prevent waste of prime necessities due to a shortage of which there is at present much suffering in Mexico.

HIS FUN ENDS TOO QUICKLY

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Dec. 17.—Twenty-six torpedoes in one small boy's big boogie will furnish some fun for a long time if exploded one at a time. But if they are exploded all at one time the fun does not last so long and may not be so funny while it lasts.

FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF DIES

(Special To The Journal)
FLOYDADA, Dec. 17.—P. G. Stegall, sheriff of Floyd county for the past four years and re-elected to serve another two-year term in the office, was found dying here at 1:20 p. m. today, a bullet wound in his heart.

T. & P. N. Tonnage Is Too High, Claim

CONTRAST ON FIGURES IS REVEALED

OTHER WITNESSES FOR SANTA FE TESTIFY IN HEARING

BY HARRELL E. LEE, Associated Press Staff Writer
Other Santa Fe witnesses today supplemented the testimony given yesterday by J. R. Hitchcock, of Amarillo, general manager of the Western lines of the Santa Fe system. The Santa Fe is leading the opposition to the proposed construction of the Texas & Pacific Northern railroad in the Interstate commerce commission hearing being held here.

J. D. Tinsley of Amarillo, Santa Fe agricultural agent, was the first witness today. He told of the agricultural development and potentialities in the territory surrounding the 333 miles which the T. & P. N. would cover from Big Spring to Lubbock, Amarillo and Vega.

Figures Differ
There was a sharp disparity between the figures of Tinsley and those previously given by T. & P. experts as the Santa Fe tried to show the Texas & Pacific's agricultural tonnage estimates were too high.

Tinsley allocated the estimated agricultural tonnage among the existing roads and the T. & P. N. He said the new road would draw freight from only 274,000 acres, or 24 per cent of 17 counties.

C. M. Evans of Marshall, agricultural agent of the T. & P. had stated the T. & P. N. would serve 22 counties, containing approximately 14,500,000 acres without making any estimate as to how the traffic from that area would be divided. Evans had said the population served would be some 242,000. Tinsley stated it would be only 120,674.

Land Is Tillable
Of the 2,744,000 acres all but 338,000 acres are tillable. Tinsley said, but 1,694,000 are not in cultivation.

The witness stated the agricultural development in the territory had been steady, indicating it was not being held back by lack of adequate rail facilities.

Before Tinsley started testifying, Luther Hoggset of Fort Worth, general manager of the Gulf & West Texas railroad, was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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GIRL'S SLAYER IS SOUGHT

ACQUISITION OF RAILROAD IS AUTHORIZED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS ALLOWED TO TAKE OVER G. & W. T.

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POSSES OUT IN MISSOURI FOLLOWING MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF TEACHER IN SCHOOL; ATTACK PRECEDED DEATH

FILM STAR IS ILL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—A recurrence of an attack of jungle fever sent John Barrymore, (below) stage and screen star, to his bed today. Friends and associates said the actor's condition was not critical, but he was very ill. Barrymore weeks ago while cruising on his yacht in Central American waters.

(By The Associated Press)
MAFYSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 17.—Aroused by the mysterious murder of 19-year-old Velma Colter in the country school house where she was a teacher, a posse of citizens using bloodhounds sought her unknown assailant today.

The nose body of the girl, beaten about the head, was discovered at dusk by T. H. Thompson at whose home she resided. He said he went to the school house when the girls failed to arrive home at the accustomed time.

Clothing Beside Her
The young teacher's bloodstained clothing were heaped beside her body. Dr. C. D. Humbert, coroner, said she had been attacked. The coroner said he had discovered fingerprints which he was investigating.

Sheriff Harve England was informed by children that Miss Colter had remained alone in the building to read examination papers after dismissal of school at 4 o'clock. He said that Will New, a farmer living adjacent to the school, reported noticing a stranger loitering on the grounds. Later the farmer said, he saw Miss Colter enter the school.

DR. A. D. HOUGHTON, AMERICAN LEGION ORGANIZER, PROPOSES ACTION TO BAN DR. EINSTEIN'S VISIT TO CALIFORNIA

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COURT ADOPTION POSTPONED YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today voted to defer consideration of the World court until next December.

Bond Issue Action In Lynn Postponed

TAHOCA, Dec. 17.—(Special)—The commissioners court of Lynn county failed to act on a petition signed by seventy-five citizens asking for an \$800,000 paving bond election in January at their meeting here Monday. Action on the petition was deferred until their next meeting to be held on the second Monday in the new year.

CIVIC CLUBS TO HEAR JUDGE STONE

Judge V. H. Stone, prominent attorney of Lander, Wyoming, is expected to arrive in Lubbock tonight or early Thursday and he will be the principal speaker before a joint meeting of Lubbock civic clubs tomorrow noon at Hotel Lubbock. The luncheon session will be the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club but with announcement of Judge Stone's visit, members of the Lions, Rotary and American Business clubs were invited to convene at the same time.

Subject of the speaker's message will be "The New Pioneer," the address having been delivered before the Hobart act, the state endorsed the Hobart act, the state endorsed the Hobart act, the state endorsed the Hobart act.

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NEW JUNTA IS IN CHARGE OF GOVERNMENT

MINISTER OF WAR IN OLD REGIME KILLED IN FIGHTING

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Minister Reinos of Guatemala was notified by message from his country today that the government of President Palma had been overthrown.

The message received was signed by Rodriguez Beteta, secretary general of the military junta described as now in control of the government.

Minister Is Killed
The message said General Mauro De Leon, former minister of War, was killed in the fighting yesterday, and that tranquility prevailed there today.

General Manuel Orellana, a well known military leader, has been designated as provisional president of the republic.

SPAIN APPARENTLY QUIET TODAY

MADRID, Dec. 17.—The Spanish monarchy and the government of Premier General Damaso Berenguer emerged clear-cut victors today from a week of insurrection and republican agitation, but nationwide unrest still remained a threat foreboding to both.

Dispatches from over Spain indicated returning normal conditions and lapsing of the general strike which followed the military revolts at Jaca and Castro Vientos.

There are no advices from Valencia, where border reports in both France and Portugal yesterday said the revolutionists had taken control, executing three loyal generals.

Government officials still feel some anxiety with regard to the situation at Alicante and there were some disorders yesterday at Gijon, where one person was killed. Elsewhere the situation is much quieter.

Martial law is in force. A general mobilization order has been issued and there are 75,000 troops available in the Madrid area alone. It is understood, Constitutional privileges have been abrogated and civil authorities are without power. Rifles rule in every urban section and machine guns command the streets and highways.

It is believed that with returning normal conditions these measures will be softened.

BUILDING CODE IS CONSIDERED

CITY COMMISSIONERS AND MEMBERS OF THE BUILDING CODE COMMITTEE will meet Thursday at the city hall, called for purpose of considering the adoption of the new building code which was completed Tuesday after nearly a year's consideration and analysis.

The new code has been designed to increase protection of public health, safety and property by making regulations more exacting, and to provide regulation of new types of construction, and building materials which have been introduced here within the last several years.

In commenting on the new code, city officials said that the architect knows what he must build, and the owner is assured of good workmanship at reasonable price.

"Our attitude favors the owner rather than the contractor and we are trying to insure the owner a satisfactory job, whether or not he knows anything about the building game," officials state.

"We have been working (Turn to Page 9, Column 5, Please)

ITALIANS OFF ON LONG HOP

PLATELLO, Italy, Dec. 17.—Twelve Italian seaplanes roared away from the calm surface of Lake Orbetello at 7:45 a. m. today (1:45 a. m. E. S. T.) and, striking into a heavy mist, headed for Cartagena, Spain, on the first lap of a projected trans-Atlantic flight to Rio De Janeiro.

Piloting the first of the planes was General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and leader of the expedition, which in many ways represents the most ambitious trans-oceanic flight adventure ever attempted. Fifty-three other men comprised the officers and crew of the fascist air armada.

From Cartagena the airmen plan to fly down the Mediterranean and West African coast to a point near Dakar, Senegal, whence the expedition will take off on a 1,900 mile flight across the Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. From Natal they will strike out for Rio De Janeiro. It is planned eventually to sell the planes to the Brazilian government and to return home by ship.

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U. S. TREASURY IS ENRICHED

TOTAL OF \$122,989,450 PAID ON DEBTS BY FOREIGN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The treasury has received \$122,989,450 from 11 foreign governments as payments on their funded indebtedness to the United States.

Of the total, \$30,854,052 is in payment of principal and \$92,135,398 for interest. All payments were in cash.

Interest payments received were from Belgium, \$1,625,000; Estonia, \$150,000; Finland, \$129,883; France, \$19,323,000; Great Britain, \$96,396,000; Hungary, \$28,804; Italy, \$1,286,625; Latvia, \$50,000; Lithuania, \$85,528; and Poland, \$3,082,535.

These making payments on the principal included Czechoslovakia \$1,500,000; Finland, \$55,000; Great Britain, \$28,000,000; Hungary, \$11,755; and Poland, \$1,287,297.

CAUGHT NAPPING

Atlanta Man Gets Prize Fish When Taking Doze

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17.—Many anglers have caught snappers, but one of the wily prizes of Florida waters.

But as far as is known, Walter P. Andrews, Atlanta, past grand exalted ruler of E. K. is the only man actually to hook one of the blue sailed beauties as he caught a catnap.

Colonel Andrews has the fish, a seven footer, to prove it, and his companions attest his tale. It all came about when the fish struck Andrews' bait as the latter dozed in brilliant Florida sunshine in the stern of a chartered fishing boat. He awoke as the line whirled out to sea and saw a huge blue fin, the sail of the monster, cutting the waters of the ocean, in the general direction of the Bahamas. Andrews landed the fish single handed after a 30-minute battle.

O'Brien Man Held On Arson Charge

O'BRIEN, Dec. 17.—Following discovery of two fires a few hours apart in an O'Brien residence, Saturday night, charges of arson were preferred at Haskell against C. Matura, 39, cement worker and oil driller. Arraigned there today, he waived hearing. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each of two cases.

Two Bandits Rob Couple Of Gems

HOUSTON, Dec. 17.—Two masked men held up S. F. Monroe, district salesmanager for the Texas Company, and Mrs. Monroe at their home here last night and robbed them of diamonds valued at \$3700. The men knocked at the front door and when Mrs. Monroe answered the bell the bandits forced their way in and robbed the couple.

Named Healthiest Boy and Girl



Marion E. Snydergaard, 15, of Grundy county, Iowa, and William Ross Bodenhamer, 20, of Johnson City, Mo., both above members of the 4-H club, have been adjudged the healthiest boy and girl at the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus, don't forget the little boys and girls that need clothes and food. I am

Winged Melton, 1901 Avenue H.

Dear Santa, please bring me a large Patsy doll and a large ball. Hope I am not too late with my letter. I have tried to be a good girl.

Your little friend, Annie Claire Grice.

Dear Santa Claus, There is a good bit that I want so I will begin telling you I would like to have another doll and you give it to me. I will not ask you for another one for two years. It has dimples and looks like my doll you brought me last Christmas, only its legs are a little straighter and it has on rompers and a little bonnet. I want one that has on pink clothes. I want a doll bed with a mattress and I want some doll clothes for all my dolls and if I get a new doll I want some clothes for it and some clothes for myself.

Give everybody something I hope I see you soon and something else if you want to give it to me.

With love, Odell Beighnon

Dear Santa Claus, I have been a very good little boy this year and have a lot of things in mind that I would like to have for Xmas. But I know money is scarce and there are so many little boys and girls that need food and clothes so I will be satisfied with just a few things this time.

Please bring me a cowboy suit, a toy machine gun and a little mail hawk. That is all I will expect this year, so bye, bye and

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MALARIA FUND TO BE ASKED

EAST TEXAS AREA WILL PRESENT REQUESTS FOR RELIEF

AUSTIN, Dec. 17.—The federal and state governments today were asked by the state board of health to make immediate appropriations for the eradication of malaria in East Texas. The state legislature will be asked to appropriate \$50,000 for each of the next two years and the federal government asked to match this amount.

A request was made to the state board of control to reconsider the budget of the board of health and provide a minimum of \$420,000 during the next biennium as compared with the \$297,810 recommended. Dr. C. M. Rosser, chairman, member of the health board, declared the department was seriously handicapped through lack of funds and personnel and described the condition as "pitiable."

Has No Funds. He pointed out Texas was the only state in the union that was not in the federal birth and death registration area because it had no funds to classify and index the vital statistics.

Dr. J. C. Anderson was reelected state health officer for two years and John W. Burns of Cuero, vice chairman of the board.

Dr. Rosser said an increase in the appropriation for the health department would cause radical decreases in the appropriations necessary for maintenance of tuberculosis sanatoriums, orphanages, insane and feeble minded, and other eleemosynary institutions. "If the state would spend a few hundred thousand dollars, it ultimately would save millions by preventing disease," he said.

If W. Stanley, assistant manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, urged immediate action to eliminate malaria, saying it was costing East Texas between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 per year in loss of time, cost of treatment and reduction of working efficiency.

The Applan way, the most famous of all ancient Roman roads, was about 330 miles long. Its chief terminals were Rome and Brundisium in southern Italy.

FLASHES OF LIFE

As Brought Over Associated Press Wires Today

CHICAGO.—Four killers have been sentenced to die Friday, February 13.

Getting Cold

LENEX, Mass.—It has been cold in the Berkshires and an Eskimo dog has stolen five gloves. A pet of Cortland Field Bishop, who has an estate, brought them to him. They were all right-handed. They belonged to workmen on another estate and Mr. Bishop agreed to pay the men \$4 each.

Wonderful Music

NEW YORK.—One of the most thrilling memories that Galli Curci has of her latest European trip is some amazing music she heard in Ireland, a band of fifty starworts all playing accordions during a parade of soldiers. "In ensemble it is quite wonderful to hear," she said.

Finally Settled

FELDIORA, Rumania.—After 339 years in the courts a lawsuit has been settled. The communes of Feldiora and Fagarash both claimed 1,000 hectares of land. The idea of a 50-50 split occurred to a judge and the communes are in the bliss of peace.

To Save Castle

LONDON.—With the aid of \$125,000 from Edward S. Harkness, Durham Castle, built in 1072, by William I, is to be prevented from falling into a river. The Pilgrim Trust, established by the New York philanthropist, has responded to an appeal. The castle long has been a dormitory and student center at Durham university.

Why Not?

ROME.—Mussolini wishes no more Christmas cards for himself. A communique notes his

WALKER IS NAMED ATTORNEY'S CLERK

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 17.—Announcement of the appointment of T. P. Walker of Austin as chief clerk of the attorney general's department and of E. A. Hays of Fort Worth as a special investigator was made here Monday by James V. Allred, attorney general-elect.

Walker, now connected with the state department of education, was superintendent of schools in Montague county when Allred graduated from high school at Bowie. Hays also was formerly a resident of Bowie.

Old Camp Cook Is Buried On Monday

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 17.—William J. Mobley, 64, one of the last of those who were camp cooks during wild west days of cattle drives from Texas to Abilene, Wichita and other Kansas points, was buried Monday in Archer City where he had spent most of his lifetime.

Mr. Mobley, an employe of the Luke Wilson ranches, was along as a cook when a number of cattle thieves were made, according to friends.

He died in a hospital here Sunday after a lingering illness.

deep appreciation of the many already received, but expresses the hope that other well wishers will refrain.

Keeps Agreement

NEW YORK.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, professor Emeritus at Princeton, has kept an agreement made nearly half a century ago. When he and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander came to New York, youthful clergymen, they decided that the survivor should help conduct funeral services for the other. Dr. Van Dyke delivered an eulogy at the first Presbyterian church, where Dr. Alexander long was pastor.

Sterling To Be Honored In Event

HOUSTON, Dec. 17.—Governor-elect Ross Sterling will be honored as a citizen and industrial leader at a "Knife and Fork" club banquet in his honor here Wednesday night. It has been announced. The speakers will include Jesse H. Jones, cap-

tainist, H. M. Lull, executive vice president of the Southern Pacific Lines, W. R. Ely, chairman of the State Highway commission, former Governor W. P. Hobby, Highway Commissioner Cone Johnson, and Governor Dan Moody.

A large herd of wild elk destroyed a corn field as Astoria, Wash.

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Thought For Today

Prove all things; hold fast that
 which is good.—1 Thessalonians
 5:21.

SEEK for good, but expect evil.
 —Cervantes.

Propaganda

The more one thinks about the
 wind-up of that great Russian trial,
 the more plainly does one detect a
 fishy odor. The thing seemed too
 good to be true, right from the
 start; but the conclusion, with a
 kind-hearted government saving the
 necks of a group of confessed
 traitors, caps the climax.

On the surface, the whole business
 looks like an elaborate bit of
 propaganda work for home con-
 sumption. And it must be admitted
 that it was very well staged, from
 start to finish.

There was the courtroom for a
 stage, with the radio carrying the
 drama to all parts of Russia. One
 after another, these five accused
 engineers got up and told how
 European statesmen, in league with
 an oil magnate or two, were conspiring
 to overthrow the Russian govern-
 ment, restore the old regime and
 plunder the land of its natural
 resources.

Then, in conclusion, the verdict:
 guilty. And the sentence, death.
 A sentence that has rarely shown
 mercy suddenly got lenient and
 commuted the death sentences to
 10 years imprisonment.

One is almost irresistibly im-
 pelled to the conclusion that this
 was nothing but a great bit of
 propaganda.

However, there is no sense in get-
 ting too top-lofty about it. We
 might remember, while we laugh at
 the Russians for swallowing such a
 tale, that it is only a decade
 since the leading powers of Europe
 did engage in precisely such a con-
 spiracy. The various "white Rus-
 sian" adventurers who led armies
 into Russia to overthrow the Bol-
 sheviks were backed by such nations
 as England and France. The
 communists now find the 1930 con-
 spiracy story too laughable to need
 rebuttal. A good many Russians
 died in battle, and otherwise less
 than 10 years ago, because an exact
 replica of the present story
 turned out to be true in every de-
 tail.

So the Russians are hardly to be
 blamed for being willing to believe
 such tales. We can set this last story
 down as a bit of propaganda, and
 we shall probably be right in doing
 so, but we ought not to forget that
 Russia had good reason for be-
 lieving in it.

Christmas Clubs

The "Christmas savings clubs"
 organized by the banks are each
 year becoming more and more im-
 portant in the national scheme of
 things. Figures compiled by the
 Alexander Hamilton Institute show
 that more than \$2,000,000,000 will be
 distributed this year to approxi-
 mately 11,000,000 members of such
 clubs.

The average amount received by
 each member this year is \$54.60—
 five dollars below last year's aver-
 age. However, the total amount of
 money involved, and the total num-
 ber of depositors, are greater than
 ever before.

Those who are among the thrifty
 11,000,000 do not need to be told
 that the Christmas club is an ex-
 cellent thing for the individuals in-
 volved; and a moment's thought
 makes it obvious that the plan is a
 good thing for the nation as a
 whole. The banks estimate that all
 but about 30 per cent of the money
 will be spent immediately—a stimu-
 lus for business of no mean size!

Fine Record

The late Dr. William E. Barton
 was a citizen whom the United
 States cannot easily spare. His
 death leaves a distinct gap in the
 ministry. In literature and in the
 nation's list of useful and admit-
 table men.

In the Congressional ministry
 Dr. Barton had long been a leader.
 His 25-year service in the Oak Park
 (Ill.) church gained for him wide
 recognition as one of the denomina-
 tion's finest ministers, and his
 service as an American delegate
 to the world conference on faith
 and order in Salt Lake and three
 years ago added to his fame.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:
 That Girl on Broadway says most
 fellows can draw the Queen if they
 have the Jack.

THE VIEW, in railroad building
 at least, generally depends on
 where you're sitting. As proof of
 the pudding consider the testimo-
 ny of Mr. F. E. Williamson, of
 Chicago, at the ICC hearing here
 yesterday.

Mr. Williamson, who is pres-
 ident of the Burlington railroad
 system, which includes in its
 chain the Fort Worth and Den-
 ver lines, made bold to state
 that if there's any more rail-
 road building in this country,
 the roads already here should
 be permitted to do the build-
 ing.

Normally, one might agree with
 Mr. Williamson's line of reasoning.
 But memories are long in some
 quarters and there are many peo-
 ple here who remember three or
 four years ago when the Denver
 was waging its campaign to tap the
 Plains. The Santa Fe was already
 here, and was fighting the Den-
 ver's efforts to get in to split the
 business. Mr. Williamson's reasoning,
 it appears, has undergone a de-
 cided change since his line has
 been permitted to enter our midst.
 His testimony leads The Plainsman
 to believe that Mr. Williamson
 might have some strong economic
 reasons for wanting the T & P-N
 frozen out by the Interstate Com-
 merce commission!

Now this column has nothing
 against Mr. Williamson, who is
 a fine democratic fellow, even
 if he is a railroad president.
 But his testimony has left him
 wide open and he has no one
 but himself to blame if some of
 his opinions are commented upon
 in the public prints.

YOUNG MR. HARREL E. LEE, of the
 Associated Press, who is con-
 sidered to be quite a much as a
 reporter, pictures Mr. Williamson
 as indicating from the stand that
 the Ft. Worth and Denver is "con-
 stantly on the lookout for rail de-
 velopment north and westward."
 Facilities are needed "the Burling-
 ton will be glad to furnish them."
 With that testimony in mind The
 Plainsman suggests to Mr. Will-
 iamson that he see about resump-
 tion of through Pullman service,
 between Dallas and Lubbock,
 and some sort of a change
 in schedules which will give South
 Plains people a direct connection
 with Oklahoma City, Tulsa and
 St. Louis by way of the Denver to
 Quannah and the Q&A-P to the Ok-
 lahoma capital.

Generally speaking about
 75 percent of the Lubbock and
 South Plains people who ride
 trains from Lubbock to Ft.
 Worth and Dallas ride the Santa
 Fe because it doesn't leave
 here until 10 o'clock at night,
 whereas the Denver leaves just
 about 8:30 p. m. Also, the Santa
 Fe offers through Pullman ser-
 vice both ways whereas the
 Denver has a trick arrange-
 ment which would require you
 to reach Sterley Junction, and
 you have to pile out of it at
 Sterley on the trip back. The
 through Pullman service is
 given to Plainview along, the
 way of which has long been a
 puzzle to Hub-town travelers.

FROM the Quannah connection
 in angle, the Q&A-P pulls out of
 Floydada, its present Southwest
 terminus, at 6 p. m. and gets to
 Quannah at 10 p. m. Thereabout
 in order to go to Oklahoma City,
 Tulsa, or St. Louis from Lubbock
 you have to go to Floydada by bus,
 on haul-line connections, or else go
 to Amarillo and change. If Mr.
 Williamson would look into the
 matter perhaps he could better con-
 sider a little by changing the
 time on the evening Denver train
 so his Ft. Worth bound train from
 Lubbock makes connections with the
 Q&A-P at Quannah and thus save
 northeast-bound travelers time and
 trouble.

The Plainsman, not being a
 railroad authority, doesn't know
 whether they are practicable or not,
 but these suggestions for added facilities
 would, if carried out, be popu-
 lar with South Plains people.
 Of course, railroads are not
 operated for the gain gleaned
 from passenger service, but
 could these suggestions be placed
 into effect they would serve
 to make the traveling public
 a good deal more Denver-
 minded than it has yet shown
 itself to be in this neck of the
 woods.

That Man on Avenue Q says
 when a girl's face is her fortune
 she certainly doesn't want it lit.

ODD FACTS: Main street in Lub-
 bock used to be called "Postoffice
 street." The postoffice was
 located where the Hilltop coffee
 shop is now. Avenue H used
 to be called "Singer street," Texas
 avenue was "Cedar street" and Av-
 enue J was "Locust street."
 "Singer street" was a populous resi-
 dence street. . . . Cliff Lindsey and
 Pete Cawthon played against each
 other in a football game in 1913
 . . . Pete played halfback for Hous-
 ton and Cliff end for Corpus Christi,
 in a game for the South Texas
 championship and the Houston
 team won easily.

Christmas Mourn!



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
 Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

**Senator Wagner Can Say "I Told You So" As Solons Are
 Seeking Cure For Unemployment, Rodney Dutcher States**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—It
 was in March, 1929, that Sen-
 ator Robert F. Wagner of New
 York first introduced his three
 bills designed
 to meet the
 problem of un-
 employment.
 There had been
 a great deal of
 talk about un-
 employment
 since, but there
 was still some
 doubt whether
 the three bills
 would become law
 before the present
 Congress expires in March, 1931.



Dr. Cledening

At the outset Wagner was a
 very wise legislator. No one
 paid much attention to him. Then
 the Senate passed all three bills
 at its last session. The House
 passed the one providing for col-
 lection of unemployment statistics,
 but there was a conspicuous fail-
 ure to provide any money for such
 collection. The House emasculated
 almost completely the Wagner
 bill to create an advance plan-
 ning board to prepare for unem-
 ployment emergencies and inter-
 ests buried the third which would
 give federal aid to state employ-
 ment agency systems.



Dr. Cledening

Now, as Congress talks about
 large sums for emergency unem-
 ployment relief, Wagner is in a
 position to suggest that if the
 three bills had been passed two
 years ago the nation would have
 been able to meet its depression
 with facilities which would have
 been at least partially effective.
 He believes the remaining two
 bills will be passed in this ses-
 sion and that money will be voted
 for collection of statistics, but he isn't
 sure and he says he can't get it
 through his head why the pro-
 gram wasn't made into law long
 ago.

Sees Prosperity Hope
 "I hope these bills may still
 help re-establish good times,"
 Wagner says. "Their wisdom has
 been indisputably proved by
 events of the last year. I would
 prefer to be optimistic, but no one
 knows how bad conditions are go-
 ing to be this winter. Last week
 in New York I saw a breadline
 where a priest serves simple rations
 to the hungry. There were
 5000 persons in that line on a
 Sunday afternoon. These things
 are so sickening that I know when
 the people understand the unem-
 ployment problem they will solve
 it promptly.

"The old theory that govern-
 ment should keep out of these
 things has been destroyed. If it
 does, the capitalist system is
 going to be challenged—and I favor
 that system."

Viewing conditions as they now
 exist, Wagner explained to the in-
 terviewer how his three measures
 dovetailed, each one highly im-
 portant in itself.

"The bill for statistics fur-
 nishes a barometer which will tell
 us when a depression is threat-
 ened as well as how serious it be-
 comes and enables us to put our
 advance planning machinery for
 public works in operation.

Could Get Quick Start
 "With an advance planning or-
 ganization we will be able to start
 with plan and specifications.
 It usually takes six or

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

**DON'T WISH POOR HEALTH
 ON CHILDREN**

CHILD GUIDANCE is a phrase
 which is coming to indicate some-
 thing new and different from the
 old ideas of how to bring up
 children.

There is a
 great deal of
 going on in the
 world today—
 some good, and
 some bad, and
 some of it very
 bad indeed. Modern
 psychologists
 are apt to accept
 as gospel nearly
 any new and
 gaudy doctrine
 and palm it off
 on the public as
 the real thing.

primarily interested in the fit of
 the body—there are several kinds
 of problem children.

First there is the mental defect-
 ive. This delinquency may be so
 concealed that no one suspects it.
 The parents of all of them are ap-
 plication of the Binet-Simon in-
 telligence test brings it to light. The
 child may get a certain way in
 school and then stuck. Parents and
 teachers blame it for not working
 out. Such a child will react
 to the attempt to make it do some-
 thing beyond its mental powers by
 playing havoc with its irritable
 nerves, attacks of certain delin-
 quencies. A great many people never
 get beyond the mental age of 12 yet
 when fitted with tasks equal to
 their abilities they lead happy and
 useful lives.

Physical handicaps may lead to
 abnormal stress and sensitiveness.
 Discouragement over long drawn
 out treatments, and a sense of in-
 justice with late may be a part of
 such a child's mental makeup. Such
 conditions must be met directly by
 psychological methods.

Then there is the over-doctored
 child. Some doctors have said some-
 thing like "This child is threatened
 with this or that disease." He un-
 questionably did it with the best of
 intentions, but he created an atmos-
 phere very unfortunate for the hap-
 py development of that child per-
 sonally. Every time the child
 starts to do something it ought not
 to, some grown-up says, "Let it
 have its way, the poor little thing
 is doing that because his health is
 poor. The child quickly learns to
 have poor health, or screaming
 spells, or breath holding spells,
 whenever it wants anything. It
 takes a great deal of honest psy-
 cho-therapy to straighten such a
 child out.

Some children seem from birth
 directed towards a nervous type of
 temperament. As Dr. Esther L.
 Richards recently pointed out to a
 group of children's specialists, the
 child who has enuresis, night ter-
 rors, easy vomiting, muscular
 twitchings (tics) or eczema grows

"The least we can do is to see
 that when there are jobs to be
 had idle men capable of filling
 them can get them. Miss Frances
 I. Perkins, the New York state
 commissioner of labor, has been
 demonstrating how jobless men in
 one state can be sent to vacant
 jobs in another. Because she kept
 in touch with the officials of labor
 in New Jersey, for instance,
 she was recently able to send 400
 men to a manufacturing industry
 in New Jersey which could use
 them.

Would Aid Technologists
 "The employment agency sys-
 tem would do a great deal to in-
 crease information about the in-
 creasingly serious problem of
 technological unemployment. It
 might lead indirectly to the es-
 tablishment of vocational schools
 to aid in necessary adjustment.
 We can't let these people, thrown
 out of work by machines, be sacri-
 ficed on the altar of progress.

DAILY ALMANAC
 WEST TEXAS
 Partly cloudy to
 unsettled to-
 night and
 Thursday; prob-
 ably rain and
 somewhat warm
 in southeast
 and rain or
 snow in north
 portion tonight.
EAST TEXAS:
 Increasing
 cloudiness, be-
 coming unsettled
 with local rains
 tonight of
 Thursday; warmer
 in east portion
 Thursday, moder-
 ate to fresh easterly to southerly
 winds on the coast.

In New York
 With Swab
 Gilbert Swan

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 17.—
 Down here in the "mammy" belt,
 where miles of friendly green tip-
 ped trees act as a reception com-
 mittee to the approaching traveler,
 the lives of the town folk become
 closely tied to the gaunt, giant
 hulks of ships that lie in the ways.
 It is, on the day I dropped in on
 a steamship line's junket, a few
 hours before a launching. On one
 hand, one's eardrums ring with
 speeches about the new merchant-
 mariner of the Dollar Line, "The
 President Hoover." One hears how
 three other "queens of the sea" be-
 lieve in the new line's initiative.
 The statistics recite that she is
 the latest world in all that is
 grand and swell, and equipped with
 eight million dollars worth of mod-
 ern machinery. And between this
 of the swimming pool, there is an
 auto garage and a grand ballroom
 and a stock exchange room for
 gentlemen who can keep their sense
 of humor.

There is a vast crowd standing
 about cheering. And between this
 plant and this crowd there is more
 than a little striking contrast. On
 the platform are the solemn not-
 ables gathered for the occasion—the
 wife of the president, congress-
 men and senators and all the rest.
 On the ground there is the not-so-
 solemn crowd in a holiday mood.

For down here in the shipbuild-
 ing capital of "mammy" land,
 Mamie suddenly spots Joe and
 Sally suddenly spots Al and Joe
 and Joe is grunting and sweating in
 a group of negroes all hard at
 work on the structuring and plank-
 ing which must be lowered before
 the ship slides into the water.

The towering steel structures
 make a background like some fan-
 tasy mechanism and awaiting in
 play or like the compiled work
 of a hundred ethers.

The great ship does not move
 for it is a chill day and the grease
 has hardened. A dozen Mamies
 and Sallies about jostling comments
 to the many Joe and Sally.
 "Grease or up big boy!"—"Hey,
 there's that 'er-man stuff!"
 Men with hard bodies and soft
 voices call back some replies.

Negroes from the Carolinas—
 planting, unskilled workers from all
 over the many land gather in
 groups. Some swing about high
 overhead in a gaily decorated cage,
 for all the world like balloons
 swinging in their baskets. Some
 move through the crowds trying to
 get a glimpse of visiting cele-
 brities.

Someone stops to remind you of
 old Captain Robert Dollar.
 You know his first ship was the
 "Newaway." They broke it up
 out in California somewhere. But
 they kept the old ship's bell, and
 just before the last rivet was driv-
 ing we melted up the old bell and
 turned it into a rivet.

Someone else whispers something
 about old Collis Huntington, who
 built the yards and the railroad that
 runs on to Richmond and then to
 Washington. Just outside the yard's
 like building a huge stone block
 marks this pioneer's memorial.

Barbequed pickaninies run up
 as Mrs. Herbert Hoover enters her
 limousine. They shout and sing
 a song they've been taught at school.
 The great ship slides into the water
 and a retired old builder, well into
 his seventies, sighs for a chance to
 get back in the harness.

And when crowds are waiting in
 the ships glided casino, the town
 will be down again. For this is their
 life.

up into the adult with such things
 as mucous rillitis, asthma, dyspep-
 sia, fatigue and constipation. Such
 children need careful guidance.
 They are often precocious and
 thus have forced on them extra
 tasks and rapid promotion in school
 work for which they are not ready.
 Temperamental differences of
 this kind between children are not
 always easy to explain. They de-
 velop under conditions of environ-
 ment which prove ideal for another
 child—one brother or sister in a
 family may be the neurotic one and
 the others all robust.

Flapper Fanny
 Three Days, Starting Sunday
 "The Third Alarm"

DAILY ALMANAC
 WEST TEXAS
 Partly cloudy to
 unsettled to-
 night and
 Thursday; prob-
 ably rain and
 somewhat warm
 in southeast
 and rain or
 snow in north
 portion tonight.
EAST TEXAS:
 Increasing
 cloudiness, be-
 coming unsettled
 with local rains
 tonight of
 Thursday; warmer
 in east portion
 Thursday, moder-
 ate to fresh easterly to southerly
 winds on the coast.

THE TINYMITES
 STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING

(RE.) THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The daughter of the desert smiled
 and said, "I'll always help a
 child. But, tell me how you came to
 be away out here alone. The desert
 is a great big place and no spot for
 a lad to chase. You ought to be
 more careful." This was said in
 friendly tone.

"We ran into a sand storm,
 miles," said Clowry. "It was not
 like this, all clear and very quiet.
 In my eyes the sand was tossed.
 I tried to hide behind our truck,
 but didn't have a bit of luck. The
 wind whirled me quite a way.
 I soon found I was lost."

"I kept my spirit, tried to smile
 and waited at least a good long
 mile. And then I spied those little
 trees and hurried over here." Well,
 lad, you can depend on me to do
 whatever I can. You'll see. Right now
 you'd better rest a bit. There's not
 a thing to fear."

"Not very far away there was a
 lot of worried lads because the
 other Times feared that Clowry
 never would be found. They'd
 called his name till all tired out,
 but course he didn't hear them
 about. The Travel Man then said
 "We'd better travel over the ground."
 "I'm sure a little town is near
 and there's no sense in staying here.
 We'll try to hire somebody who will
 search the desert wide." The truck
 was started. Off they went and
 he'd a half an hour was spent be-
 fore they stopped at Burren. "Here
 we are," says Cappy cried.
 "The Travel Man said, "Play
 around! I'm going to look until

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 STARTING SATURDAY

PALACE
 THE AFRICA
 SPEAKS
 THE HOTTENTOT
 THE LIONS ARE
 AND A MATTE
 AND IS
 BLANK

Sore Gums-Pyorrhoea
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 teeth. It's simple. Just get a bot-
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DISTRICT ONE GAINING STATE GRID RECOGNITION

STRENGTH OF TEAMS NOW ADJUDGED

AMARILLO IS CARRYING HOPES OF AREA FOR TITLE

With fans awaiting the outcome of the Amarillo-Tyler high school tilt in Fort Worth Saturday, regardless of the outcome, District One of the State Interscholastic League has finally gained state-wide recognition for its football teams. Up until this year, this section has been considered only as one of mediocre football material, although fans and close observers of the game have been of the opinion that teams in this district could stack up alongside those of other sections for the past several years.

Amarillo ruling the favorite in the game Saturday, attention is directed back to the past season and comparative scores place two other schools, Lubbock and Pampa, close behind the Sandies in strength. The locals lost to Amarillo in a tie game by penetrations into the twenty-yard line while Pampa was nosed out in the mud by a 2-0 score.

Amarillo, in turn, decisively defeated the Breckenridge Buckaroos, Oil Belt kings and then swamped the Corsicana Tigers, conquerors of Waco, Cleburne, Temple and other strong teams of Central Texas.

Upsets may come and go but after all's said and done, the principals of the case to be tried at Fort Worth Saturday have earned their high standings by pure football, taking and making the breaks as they came, emerging victorious over teams that dope favored from the beginning, riding high, hitting low and playing the game of champions.

Here comes the show-down. The Sandies are favorites—not too heavy favorites by any means, but due to the lion in the championship game, Lubbock, the South Plains, West Texas joins with Amarillo and the Panhandle in pulling for the Sandies. They have brought recognition to District 1 and to this sector by first proving superior here. They have caused the eyes of Texas to turn westward and northward to look at the great god, Football, and when a mythical all-state schoolboy eleven is chosen, District 1, represented by Amarillo, Lubbock, and Pampa, will be among the first schools to consider in the quest for material.

SUSPICIONED

Man Leaves Only \$195 With Police As \$200 Bail

EVANSTON, Ill. Dec. 17 (AP)—There was a growing suspicion, Evanston police said, that they were justified in suspecting Walter A. Butler as one of those persons who call on various cashiers, ask them for a \$10 bill in exchange for ten ones, and then leave but nine.

"I'll put up the cash," they quoted Butler as saying when a \$200 bond was demanded. He began counting from his roll of bills.

"Twenty and ten," he said, "is thirty and five is \$35 and another twenty is \$55 and two more fifties is \$155 and four tens is \$195 and five is two hundred."

Butler then went away and Ivan Rubin, court clerk began to count the money, finishing this work with a shout that the total was \$195.

DOGS WARN OF DEAD MASTER

While Captain John McMillan, a retired pilot and owner of a sheep farm in the district of Loch Ranza, Isle of Arran, in the Firth of Clyde, died of heart disease while walking in the hills recently, two of his sheep dogs were with him. One ran into the village and gave the alarm and the other remained at his side until the body was found.

HOLLAND PUZZLES FAKES

Circulars being sent from Holland promising fortunes to those who solve certain puzzles are declared to be the work of crooks. Those who solve the puzzles, which are very easy of solution, must remit from 30 cents to \$2.50 when submitting their replies, in order to compete for the big monetary prizes. Reports say that after the money is sent, the senders never receive a reply.

MINN COUNTIES ADDED

AUBURN, Dec. 17 (AP)—Nine counties were added to the state pest free sweet potato zone today by J. M. Del Curto, chief state entomologist. The counties were Upham, Smith, Anderson, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Shelby, Pampa, and Rusk. Del Curto said that potatoes that had been certified as free of sweet potato weevils would be permitted to enter the area.

BROTHER, SISTER PILOTS

After only eight hours' dual instruction, Geoffrey Carmichael, 16, and his sister Phyllis, 17, of Kingsport, England, have learned to fly solo. They took their courses at the Hamworth Flying Club. The flying instructions were decided upon by the family as a novel way of spending the summer vacations.

SCHMELING-SHARKEY BOUT ORDERED

DRAKE, NORTHWESTERN, ARMY AND S. M. U. PLACE TWO MEN EACH ON NOTRE DAME'S ALL-OPPONENT GRID ELEVEN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 17.—Drake, Northwestern, the Army and Southern Methodist University each placed two players on the all-opponent football team as selected by Notre Dame coaches, scouts and players for 1931.

Seven of the ten teams met by Notre Dame had one or more representatives on the mythical team, which follows:

Messinger, Army, left end; Bowstrom, Navy, left tackle; Baker, Southern California, left guard; Don Carlos, Drake, center; Humber, Army, right guard; Marvill, Northwestern, right tackle; Long, Southern Methodist, right end; King, Drake, quarterback; Mason, Southern Methodist, left half; Eyth, Carnegie Tech, right half; Russell, Northwestern, fullback.

Messinger and Don Carlos were the only two players to repeat from last year's team. Other teams which met Notre Dame this season but were not represented were Indiana, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh.

ROWING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

The re-appointment of Jack Durham as captain of the Tech Matador grid team can be regarded as a signal honor for that young man. It is not often that captains are anything less than seniors, and it is very seldom that they get the office twice. Durham, we believe, deserves the honor and we rise to commend him.

Durham was a power and an inspiration in the Matador line during the 1930 season and rarely did he fail to turn in one of the best defensive games of the day. He was in every game and in nearly every play striking out on offense as well as on the defense. He has seen two years of service with the varsity. He will remain to be an inspiration to the 1931 club, though his position at center may be usurped by one of two more bulky and powerful next year. Nothing better could be said of Durham, however, than to say that if he does not play a simple minute next year, his term of service with the Matadors of Texas Tech will be as successful as any highly successful.

TECH COACHES HAVE ARRANGED ATTRACTIVE ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR 1931, AND WE DO NOT REFER ALTOGETHER TO THE FALL TERM AND FOOTBALL. CRIP GOLIGHTLY AND HIS MATADOR CAPERS FACE GREAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, AND LUBBOCK DENIZERS SHOULD SET THEMSELVES FOR HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT AT THE TECH GYMNASIUM. THE MATADORS WILL PLAY 24 GAMES THIS SEASON, FIFTEEN OF THEM AT HOME. THE FIRST GAME WILL BE AT HOME. THE BEST FOOTBALL SCHEDULE YET TO DEBATE A TECH PLACEARD HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR NEXT YEAR.

Breathing for the hopeful Amarillo fan has not coming nearly so easily as was hoped for this time last week. Some nearly suffocated last week, but felt that with Cornsiana out of the way the rest would come easily. So thought we all, and that Austin would be the team to oppose Amarillo should the Sandies emerge victorious from the Cornsiana game. Now Tyler looms dangerously and threateningly. Neither Tyler nor Austin was doped to have much in the way of football this season and Austin was thought to be superior to Tyler. Now comes the Lions of East Texas, their claws sharpened at the expense of Austin last week, hopeful of snatching the championship away from the Panhandle.

Greenleaf Facing An Uphill Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Once more Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, faces an uphill battle to retain his world's pocket billiards championship.

As a result of the spectacular play of Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, Greenleaf must defeat Onofrio Lauri of New York in the championship tournament tonight and Rudolph tomorrow night to gain a tie. Should he accomplish this he then would have to meet Rudolph in a playoff for the title.

That's a large contract for any billiard player but Greenleaf accomplished it last year and he may repeat. At Detroit a year ago Greenleaf defeated Rudolph in the final tournament match to deadlock the final standing and then beat him again the following night to win the title.

J. K. Jackson, Jr. Is Buried Today

Funeral services for J. K. Jackson, Jr., 20, are being conducted this afternoon at Abernathy with burial there under direction of Rix-Sanders funeral home.

Young Jackson died Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his parents, 2007 Tenth street, following an illness of several months.

In addition to the parents, Jackson is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alma Tucker, of County Line; Mrs. Ruth Harrell, of Abernathy; and Mrs. Lavine Crow, of Christoval, and a brother, Herbert Jackson, of Lubbock.

BEAR QUINTET WINS

NACOGDOCHES, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Stephen F. Austin College lumberjacks captured the Baylor University Bears to a 15 to 15 score at the end of the half last night but the Bears came back with a terrific attack in the second half and finished with a 39 to 27 victory.

OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

COMMERCE, Dec. 17 (AP)—A season-opening game between the East Texas State Teachers' college basketball team and the Southern Methodist University quintet of Dallas was set for tonight.

TEUTON MUST ANSWER ON CHALLENGE

NEW YORK BOARD GIVES RULING ON BOXING SITUATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The New York State Athletic commission has re-shuffled the heavyweight deck without affecting the relative position of the cards.

The recognized champion, Max Schmeling of Germany, has been notified that he must accept within fifteen days a challenge from Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor man.

Advised by Cable

Schmeling was advised of the commission's action in a cablegram sent by Chairman James A. Farley, which said:

"There is on file in this office a challenge directed at you by Jack Sharkey. Your six-month period in which to defend the title expired Dec. 12. You are directed to advise within fifteen days from date you accept or refuse the above challenge."

Sharkey thus once more is picked as the logical contender and will yet another chance to redeem himself for some of the miserable exhibitions he has put up in important matches. Schmeling won the title last June when Sharkey fouled him.

Max to Accept

Schmeling's acceptance of the challenge was considered virtually certain but should he refuse it, he will be suspended.

The commission ignored the sensational general view that W. L. Young, Scribbling of Macon, Ga., is this country's best heavyweight at the moment. The solemn apparently took the position that since Sharkey had beaten Scribbling once there was no real reason why he should be considered better than Schmeling.

Young also were the rating crop of young heavyweights among whom a Max Beer Pacific coast slugger who makes his New York debut against Ernie Schaaf of Boston in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

EX-WESTERNERS IN TUFF WITH SPUR'S HEFTY BULLDOGS

Closing the football season in Lubbock for the year, a team composed of former Lubbock High school gridsters will meet the Spur High school Bulldogs on the Tech Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a benefit game. Proceeds will go toward the relief of the unfortunate of the city.

The Ex-Westerner team is composed of members of the 1930 Texas Tech varsity and freshman teams, and the Lubbock High school team. All of the players have borne the Gold and Black standards of Lubbock High during the last five years and nearly all of them have been on regular teams during this season.

Spur Outweigh Locals

Spur is being represented by its powerful 1930 Class B outfit, including in the lineup two of the most popular gridsters in West Texas in Captain Brode Parkett and Jimmie Hahn. Spur's team outweighs the Ex-Westerner team about 6 pounds to the man, making up in weight what it lacks in experience and stiffer competition.

Coaches Henry Hanks for Lubbock and Gene Taylor for Spur are donating their services in giving the teams ready the local school are furnishing equipment and material for the Lubbock team and the officials for the game are accepting no pay making it possible for nearly 100 per cent of the proceeds to be turned over to charity.

Texas Tech, last year's champion, 776-473 and 190 persons were killed in 5,239 fires.

SOPHOMORE IS TO DIRECT CRIMSON

TUSCALOOSA Ala. Dec. 17 (AP)—A young sophomore, Jerry John Hurry, can now direct Alabama's attack in its Rose Bowl game with Washington State at Pasadena Calif. on New Year's Day.

Can is an accurate as well as a patient kicker and is said to be the best punter Bama has had since the days of Grant Gillis. Although a sophomore, he can pass with either hand and while he hasn't the mature quarterbacking judgment of the senior Hubert and Barnes, he has the fire of youth and this fortune has smiled on his career of plays at critical moments.

In addition to Cain, the 1930 challengers list John Suiter, the rising Dartmouth, Monk Campbell, running ace and Ralph McWright, blocking automation, in the back field, and Freddie Singleton, All-American and Clements at tackle. Moore and Elmore ends, Miller and Howard guards, Eberall center.

Wide receivers to finish off his training Thursday and will enter with 35 players Friday for Pasadena, arriving there December 23 after making a short stop at Grand Canyon. There will be no work for the team en route.

McMurry To Award 14 Grid Letters

ABILENE, Dec. 17 (AP)—Football letters will be awarded 14 players on the McMurry College Indian squad. Coach R. M. Medley has announced the number is evidence of McMurry's lack of reserve strength for the second successive year since only 12 men played enough in 1929 to win letters.

Of the 14 Captain Buck Orborn, Mickey Pool, Alton Roberts and Rig Edwards have completed four seasons of football. Cynn Isaac also finish his work for a degree at the end of the previous term and Joe Young who has just won his first letter, probably will graduate in the spring. Others to receive letters are Otravid Wadcock, Amos Johnson, Bob Plukerton, Roy Green, Ken McKenna, Clayton Luby, L. D. Foreman, Paul Smith, and Jesse Moody.

Judge Landis Has Minor Operation

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, rested well in Presbyterian hospital today following a minor operation performed yesterday by Dr. Vernon C. David, who reported his patient in good condition.

Texans Assured Of Early Dam Hearing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Congressional representatives from Texas have been assured by Secretary of War Harley that a hearing on the Red River bridge controversy at Denison will be held probably in January. Senators Sheppard and Connally represent Texas and Representative Sam Rayburn and J. R. Hardy of Denison, vice-president of the Red River Bridge company, conferred with the secretary yesterday.

RUBIO'S SON WINS

ATGRISSON, Kas., Dec. 17 (AP)—Fernando Ortiz Rubio, 19-year-old son of the president of Mexico has something to write home about. Ortiz Rubio, a student at St. Benedict's college here, outpointed Ernie Verschelden, St. Mary's, Kas., in a three round intramural bout here last night. The winner sent his opponent to the canvas once in the second round.

LUCKY 13

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS—Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, (10), (Newspaper decision).

NEW YORK—Stanley Poreda, Jersey City, outpointed Ted Sandwinski, Sioux City, Ia. (10). Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Hubert Gillis, Belgium, (8).

INDIANAPOLIS—Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, Can., stopped Johnny Wagner, Fort Scott, Kans., (8).

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Cyclone Smith, Port Benning, Ga., outpointed Roy Bailey, Cleveland, (10).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Kid Dixie, Newark, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, (10).

SLUGGERS MAY BE HOLDOUTS FOR RAISES

GEHRIG, TERRY AND HERMAN LIKELY TO SEEK INCREASES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Three of baseball's greatest sluggers may give their major league club owners in the metropolitan district a few days of annoyance before they sign contracts for 1931.

They are Bill Terry of the Giants; Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, and Babe Herman of the Robins. Terry hit close to 400 and Herman crouched 390 all season. Both are certain to ask for big increases in salary. Gehrig also might be justified in asking for a substantial raise for he was barely beaten out for the American league batting title and led the league in runs batted in.

CUBS WORRYING AS OFFICIALS CONFER

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Several Chicago Cubs who dislike to leave their major league baseball home had something to worry about today as President William Weeck of the Cubs and Oscar C. Reiskow, business manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league went into a business huddle.

When the Cubs obtained Pitcher Ed Baerch last month, they gave three players a bundle of cash and promised to deliver four more Cubs next spring. Today's conference was to determine which ones would be sent to the Angels.

WOODY ENGLISH IS MARRIED ON MONDAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—The most eligible bachelor on the Cubs baseball team, "Woody" English is no longer "eligible."

The star shortstop married Miss Helen Coleman of Chicago Monday and she is so secret that the news did not leak until yesterday, when she wrote the money and she told friends.

The marriage started when "Woody" and Helen began to date after a baseball game.

"I met my bridegroom being invited with Helen to the party," English said, "but me I didn't meet one of them when she was watching and she's a secret. I think."

A single line of news in the Palm City, Fla., says that 126 pools, yielding \$6,300.

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JONES WINS A. A. U. MEDAL

FRESHMEN TO BE FETED IN BANQUET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Bobby Jones' last and greatest campaign has won for him the Sullivan Memorial award as this country's outstanding amateur athlete during 1930.

Jones, who accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning all four major golfing championships in a single year, won out by an overwhelming margin over a field of nine other candidates for the award, given for the first time, in memory of James E. Sullivan, pioneer worker in the A. A. U.

The award, a gold medal, goes to the athlete who by his performance and by his example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

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Smith Released; Schultz Renamed

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—Catcher Earl Smith has been unconditionally released by the Cardinals and Joe Schultz engaged for another year as manager of Houston, the Cardinals Texas league farm, the Red Birds office announced last night.

Bull Fight Plans Halted By Ruling

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17.—A proposal by a group of promoters to hold a bull fight in the town of Paris with Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn torador, as chief attraction, has brought a ruling by the state's legal department that bull fighting is illegal.

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30-DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

(By The Associated Press)

Programs on Central Standard Time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3—WEAF New York—6—60 (NBC Chain)

9:00—Air Scoops—Also WBOB WOV

10:00—Science Talk—WEAF Chain

10:30—Radio Luminaries—WEAF

11:00—Back of the News—Also KOA

11:30—KECA KOQ WGY WFCJ

12:00—KOMO KFSD WJAX WSAI

12:30—KSD WOC WOV WDAF

1:00—Rhodeaver Sing—WEAF

1:30—Varieties—Bugs Baer—Also

1:45—TAM WSAI WBOB WOV

2:00—WBM WBB WSMB WJDX

2:15—KOKA KHQ KOMO KFSD

2:30—FAR KECA KSL KCO KOA

3:00—Shiloh's Orches—Also WSAI

3:15—SD WOV WJFC WTAM KOA

3:30—WVFAA KPRC WOV WKY

3:45—SL WGY WGN WEGC WDAF

4:00—WVO WJL

4:15—Ola Counselor—Also WOV

4:30—JAX KOA KSL KCO KOA

4:45—WABC New York—650 (CBS Chain)

5:00—Evangeline Adams—Also

5:15—WIK WKRC WAU KOIL

5:30—KMOX WISN WCOO WSPD

5:45—GET WIBC WOOD WREC

6:00—LAC WBSB KLRA KFJF WXYZ

6:15—Sandy and Lil—Also WHK

6:30—KRC WMAQ KMOX WOCO

6:45—GET WIBC KRLL

7:00—Topics in Brief—Only WADC

7:15—K BW WMAQ WHK WXYZ

7:30—OWO KMBC KOIL WJAE KMOX

7:45—PBL WFBM WOST WRR

8:00—RLD WFBM WOCO WREC

8:15—RDU KFJF KTSB

8:30—Toscha Reids Concert—Also

8:45—WADC WHK WKRC WOV

9:00—FMB WMAQ KMOX WSPD

9:15—Fast Freight—Also WADC

9:30—WHK WKRC WAU WOV

9:45—FMB KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC

10:00—TNN WCOO KFH WSPD WREC

10:15—KALP KLRA KFJF

10:30—KDLV KHJ KOL KFRC KVI

10:45—OIN KFJF WXYZ KFBK

11:00—The Smoker—WADC WHK

11:15—WLB New York—760 (NBC Chain)

11:30—Mixed Quartet—Also WLS

11:45—KWK WRN LDKA

12:00—Pleasure Hour—Also KDKA

12:15—WRN WLW KYW WJR KWK

12:30—Waikiki Inn—Also KDKA

12:45—Shower Hour—WJZ

1:00—Amos 'n Andy—Only WMAQ

1:15—WRN KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP

1:30—KFB WBP KTHS KECA WBC

1:45—WKY KPRC WOI KOA KSL

2:00—WDAF KPRC KOQ WJDX KOMO

2:15—KGV KHQ WHAS WBM WRC

2:30—Toronto Orch—Also WBC

2:45—WLW WBO WJK WRN

3:00—Spatina's Orch. (30m)—Also

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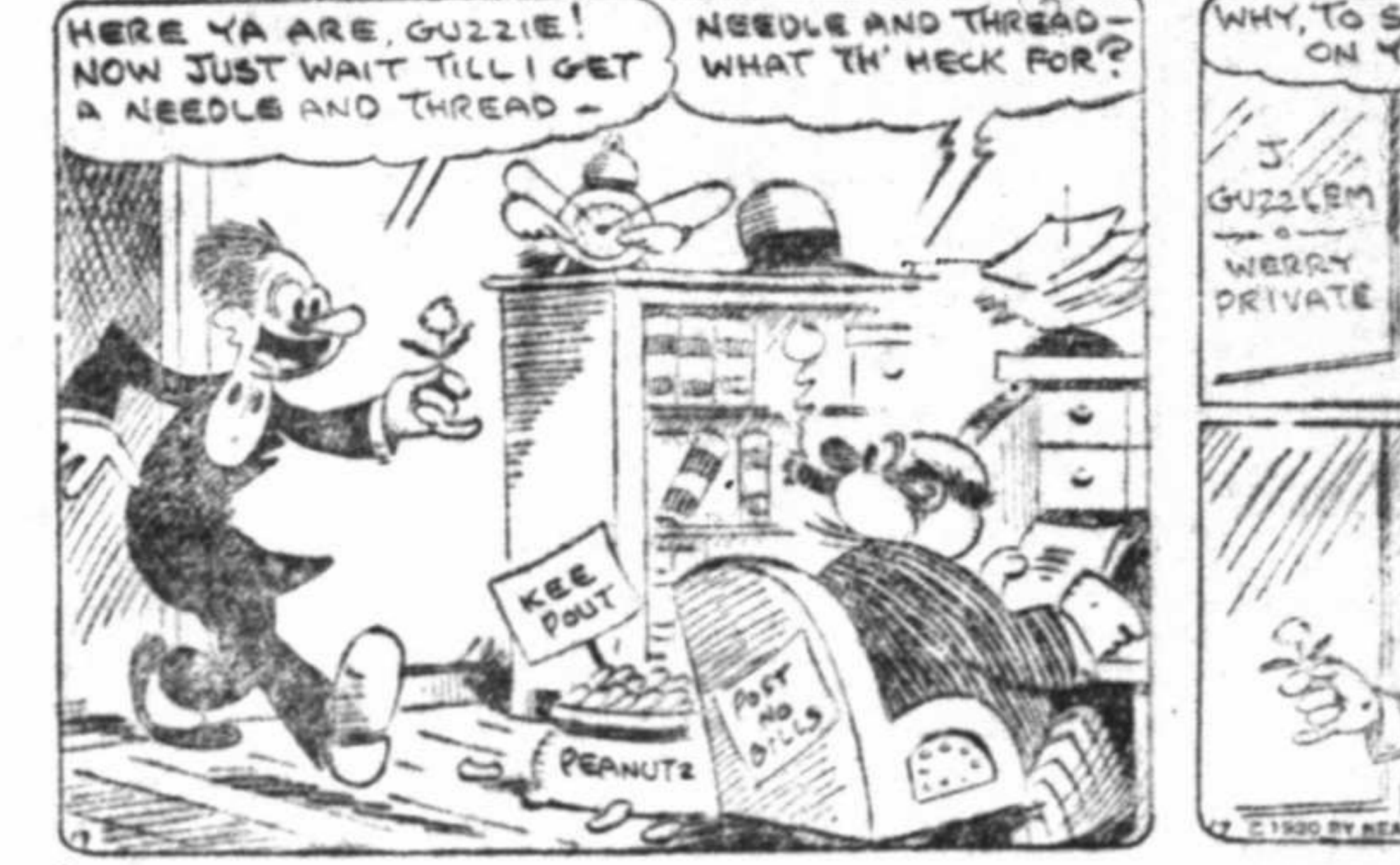
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SALESMAN SAM



WE HAVE SWALO OF RICHES ON HAND

THEY'RE NECESSARY, GUZZE!



KEE PAUT PEANUTS

BY SMALL



IT'S A BACHELOR'S BUTTON!

MO'N POP



WHAT'S THE EXCITING NEWS, CHICK? I CAN HARDLY WAIT !!

GLADYS PAYS A DIVIDEND



OH MONEY! I'M SO THRILLED I COULD JUST—SMACK!

BY COWAN



OH THE SAME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES HAS BEEN A BRICK THROUGH ALL THE TROUBLE STOOD IT BITTEN ANY MAN EVER COULD—AN IDIOT HATE TO SEE ANYTHING HAPPEN TO HIM NOW!!

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COME ON! YOU GET IN HERE AND HOLD THE BOY—HURRY UP!!

BY BLOSSER



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BOO! AND HER BUDDIES



YEAH—FALLIN' FOR TIP, TA' WHY YOU WARE—AND YOU ALWAYS SAID THAT MONEY WOULDN'T MAKE A BIT OF DIFFERENCE, TOO

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT!



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BY MARTIN



OH, WHY DID I EVER INVENT THAT FOOL MACHINE? I FEEL IT IN MY HEART—WE ARE TO BE SHOT IN THE DARK—MURDERED! SLAIN LIKE DOGS!

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RICHARD BATHLEMESS EXPLAINS WHY HE PREFERRED TO KEEP CHILD FROM GOING EAST; OBEYING COURT ORDER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 17.—Richard Barthelmess, actor, said today his daughter Mary, 8-year-old, will be sent to New York to her mother, his divorced first wife, Mary Hay, in accordance with a court order issued there. "For nearly six years my child has made her home with me," said Barthelmess, "according to an agreement signed in 1925 by both the baby's mother and myself. The mother was to have six months cus-

tomody each year, but she has neglected to exercise these rights and the child has been in the custody of her mother no more than eleven months in all this time. "Last spring Miss Hay demanded the child go east, and I believed and still believe that for the child's welfare it was better for her not to spend the summer months in New York City," Barthelmess said Miss Hay in-

ELECT C. OF C. OFFICERS

NACOGDOCHES, Dec. 17. (AP)—F. F. Simpson was elected president of the chamber of commerce here today. Other officers were elected as follows: vice-president, W. F. Gintz; treasurer, J. D. Adkins; chairman of the board, Roy Gray; secretary, Mrs. Paul Davis. Simpson insisted upon arbitration and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, who had been agreed upon as arbiter, decided "the child must be removed from school and sent to New York until spring. "This will be done," he added, "as soon as proper arrangements can be made." The actor said he made this explanation because of "malicious misstatements" issued from New York.

ROCK ISLAND TO BEGIN ON LINE SOON

ENGINEERS TO WORK OUT DETAILS SOON FOR EXTENSION

Indications were revealed Tuesday by A. Mackenzie, of Chicago, vice president of the Rock Island railway, that early construction by

his company on its 110-mile line from Shamrock to Quanah would be underway. The officials explained that engineers of the Rock Island and Fort Worth & Denver would meet at Shamrock Thursday to approve certain engineering details regarding a 30 mile stretch of joint track ordered by the interstate commerce commission in authorizing both roads to carry out building programs in the east Panhandle. Mackenzie stated that he expected the road to begin construction work shortly after January 1. The Rock Island extension will connect with the Frisco at a point near Quanah, providing a new route from the Panhandle into Fort Worth and Dallas. Exports of cotton from Peru are increasing.

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Lamesa Men Lease Gold Mine In Mexico

LAMESA, Dec. 17.—(Special)—Quillen Terral and J. R. Simpson of this city, have leased a gold mine in Old Mexico, south of the Arizona border, and are preparing to work it. Samples of ore have been received here by friends from the owners, containing gold, but upon investigation, it was found to be what is known as "fools gold", of no commercial value, however it is thought the owners will make the mine pay a profit, in the real article.

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