# 13 MINERS, PASSENGERS ON TRAIN, KILLED AS LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

# PIECES BLOWN 100 YARDS AS **20 ARE HURT**

NUMBER OF SCORE WHO ARE INJURED MAY DIE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27. (AP)-Engineer J. W. Steel, of Columbus, and A. B. Eckles, of Cleveforeman of engines, were today when Pennsylvania nger train No. 614 ran gh an open switch and ed into a string of empty box cars on a siding. At least 12 were injured. Fire-

man John Skolan of Cleveland, was en to a hospital in a serious

F. H. Krick, superintendent of the Cleveland division of the railroad ned vandalism for the wreck Both railroad and police officials began an immediate investigation into the charges of sabotage. Preliminary investigation, Krick said, disclosed that a switch had

been locked open.
"Our information indicates that someone locked the switch open with the intention of causing the wreck." he said.

A semaphore arm in the switch which would have warned the engi-neer that the track was not clear, was found to have been torn off. Trackage along the right-of-way was torn up as the locomotive, after striking the empty box cars, toppled over, carrying the combination passenger - baggage car with it. Two of the passenger

coaches were derailed.

The locomotive and the freight were a mass of wreckage, as was the passenger-baggage

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Dec. 27. (A) — Thirteen miners were killed and at least 20 injured today by the explosion of a loco-motive of a train taking workers to a mine of the Elkhorn-Piney Coal company, in the heart of hie mountain country.

The fireman and engineer were blast, said to have been caused by a buckling of a fire box cover and the subsequent loosening of the boiler tubes, echoed through-

See EXPLOSION, Page 4.

# Pampa Drops to 42nd Place; Six

Conditions in traffic may not change greatly during the passing months but vital statistics dosometimes, as now, in the wrong di-

Last year Pampa received nationwide acclaim for being second, for cities of this size, in traffic safety. Many cities wrote here asking for information on how Pampa kept down accidents and accidental deaths. The local safety movement cess in combating accidents.

But from second place last year, Pampa has dropped to 42nd! Six persons have been killed in traffic a motorist and particularly a pedes-trian. Next year it will be different but when the annual report is made for this year there will be no way of avoiding mention of those deaths.

Just how and why each death oc-curred is interesting the city com-mission and the National Safety council. Each accident is being

### P. O. Business Is **Best in History**

The Pampa postoffice had one of its best, if not the best, Christmas business in the history of the local office, Postmaster D. E. Cecil and Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor announced this morning. They had check but the monthly report is ex- by continuing to issue tax-exempt pected to be the largest in many

Christmas, nearly 10,000 stamps of 1½-cent denomination and almost similar number of 3-cent stamps were sold. The volume of parcels and cards appeared greater than in other years. Pampans, however, the ship of state steady and to started their mailing earlier and business was more even than in

A number of parcels still remain in the office. Most of them are for box holders, although a number are for persons on routes who were not

### I Heard . .

T. D. Hobart giving a vivid de-scription of the place where the disastrous train wreck occurred It has been 52 years since Mr. Hobart rode over that particular part of the railroad. Mr. Hobart who was on his way to Texas from remembers the Montpelier, Vt., rugged beauty of that section of

It rumored that Bob Drake and They are two boys who are eligible to return for Harvesters football next fall. Both lettered

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# TOPICS OF OUR CITY

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#### **Twinkles**

Americans were saner than usual in Christmas purchasing, we are told. That is, those who didn't try to mix fire water and

Skippy, the family pup, liked his Kmas bone but he doesn't apprelate a new collar-he's an individ-

Huey Long has at least made Alfalfa Bill and Ma Ferguson look like pretty good governors.

It is a bit unfortunate that resotions to be good end at the same time that toys—some with vast possibilities for mischief-arrive the modern boy. But the tots wearing wee football gear and carrying small-sized pigskins have the right idea-in Pampa.

A warm December snow and bitter cold without snow—if that's normalcy on the plains we lack powers of observation.

Musing of the moment: By ac tual count, more than 1.900 children of 14 and undre attended the free movie given Monday by The NEWS, La Nora theater, and the Lions club. Such a number comes remarkably near having all the youngsters of the community of that age, and adjacent communi-ties as well. . . And no child got more pleasure out of the show and the candy than did the sponsors who observed the youngsters having fun.

#### **Brevitorials**

GOVERNOR - ELECT James V. Allred did well in going to Washington for conferences concerning the asserted power is the constituthe problems he will face as gov-tional provision (article 1, section ernor of Texas. We assume that the 8) that: Congress shall have power trip was beneficial to Washington to regulate commerce among the authorities as well as to Mr. Allred. several states. He pointed out that The governor-elect has not looked in any case this power extends only kindly upon some phases of the to what either is interstate com-new deal. NRA and its ditching of merce or directly affects interstate anti-trust laws was somewhat em-barrassing to the attorney-general, "The de although at the same time it gave out of their himber stock at their him an easy explanation for the yards, just as any merchant sells failure of the suits against a number of major oil companies.

BUT, BEING AN individualist in

... It is to be hoped that harmony between the state and federal branches of the government may

AS WE SEE IT, states do well in taking a constructively crit-l view of federal government. The time is near when Uncle Sam must call a halt. His treasury will couraging the people to expect such paternalism, he is going to throw a paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a couraging the people to expect such as a result, two homecoming cell-paternalism, he is going to throw a course of the watch trends as well as projects. What is too expensive for the state securities, is making the burden

harder for the ultimate taxpayers. THE TIME IS here for constructive criticism to be given the federal administration, Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly said that he welcomed it. It helps him to keep avoid steering, by any radica group, from the main course. . .

reaus must be reduced. There are too many inexperienced federal office-holders going about over the country making smart-alec remarks about private business.

#### 40 and 8 to Meet At Hux Tonight

An important meeting of Pampa 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux will be held at the Legion but at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced this

Much business of interest is to be conducted, including consideration of a membership campaign.

NEGRO GIVES UP FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (A)—
Haunted by hallucinations of mob violence, Henry Morgan, 30, negro, who had hid all night in the garage of Judge P. J. Small, today surrendered to police as the driver of the car that fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, 79, magazine pedder, last night.

Reynolds, founder of the vast cigaret industry bearing his name, and the Cabarrus Bank lish a charitable foundation.

The Safe Deposit an dTrust company of Baltimore, guardian for Smith Reynolds, who died, still a minor, from a bullet wound received after a party at his home facturing family.

# PRICE FIXING

FAR-REACHING RULING
IS OPINION OF A FEDERAL JUDGE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27, (AP)-Code price fixing under the NRA was ruled illegal today by Judge Mcrrill E. Otis in federal district court here.

"Congress has no power to fix prices in transactions undoubtedly a part of interstate commerce," dge Otis held in his far reaching decision.

The ruling was made in denving temporary injunction sought by government against Robert Sutherland and Mae G. Sutherland operating as the Sutherland Lumcompany. The company, headquarters here, operates lumber yards in Oklahoma, Iowa, and Ne braska on a "cash and carry" basis. It lost its NRA blue eagle last March for continuing its scale of retail prices below those fixed in the lumber code, but was not charged with violation of the wage or hour provisions of the code.

Maurice Milligan, United States district attorney, filed a petition for the temporary injunction June 29. He asked that the company be restrained from selling at prices be-low the code list and alleged that the concern, in its Oklahoma City yard, sold six squares of red cedar shingles to M. A. Tucker of Moore, Okla., for \$4.20 a square when the code scale fixed the price at \$4.45 a square.

In holding that congress did not have power to fix prices or to authorize the president to do so, Judge Otis said:

gaged in interstate commerce," the opinion said

pinion said.

After declaring that the fact the low-tail, studs, and other formal attire laid out. He doesn't like to habits of thought, Mr. Alired needed the intimate contact with ported from Oregon did not mean Washington art with the social that the vendor was engaged in in-legislation that is pending. Certain terstate commerce, the most signifi-son he'd escape it. federal authorities were done no cant point in the opinion, that "conharm by the airing of states' rights gress has no power to fix prices even gins at 7 or shortly thereafter and the hard water situation will continue.

With Mr. Roosevelt, the day beaction was taken and the study of the hard water situation will continue.

accidents here so far this year. According to population, Pampa is a city in which it is cangerous to be a motorist and particularly a pedes—

These are two of the biggest ques—

These are two of the biggest qu

## Jimmie Allred Ill With 'Flu' Intyre, arrange for the day ahead, fixing appointments.

WICHITA FALLS. Dec. 27 (P)— of conferences that cover the gamut not permit a long continued spending program as we have seen in the last year and a half. But, after en- was confined to his bed today on

states. The trend in this direction office A banquet for district workers day's luncheon is always reserved has already started. States must in Allred's campaign for governor for Secretary Morgenthau. was planned tonight and a home-coming festival was arranged for to-

poned indefinitely.

Allred's physician, Dr. Q. B. Lee, flat desk. More conferences and said that Allred and Mrs. Allred, then—the swim. The president's who also is ill with influenza, voice, raised in cheerful banter, can "needed rest' before they could be behard outside as he tosses a ball "needed rest' before they could be be heard outside as he tosses a ball out again. Neither is in a serious at his companions, perhaps Gus for service in the winter term of fray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman and son, Charles Jr., have returned dinner and around the table there from a holiday visit with Mr. Hick- usually are intimate friends from man's sister in Semipole. Okla.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec.

27. (P)—Counsel for Christopher Reynolds, posthumus son of Smith

Reynolds, today, filed formal no-

tice of acceptance of a proposed settlement of the tobacco fortune heir's estate under which he

The acceptance was filed by R. C.

Vaughan, as "next friend" of the in-

The proposal in question was made

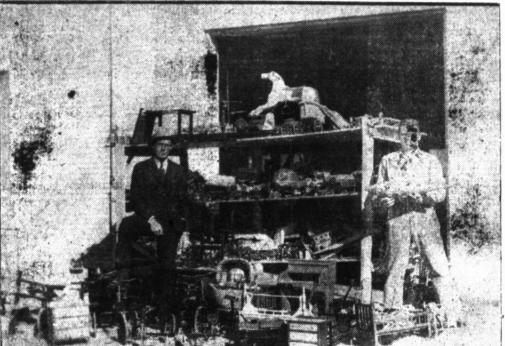
would receive \$7,000,000.

**LIBBY'S BABY WOULD GET 7** 

fant son of Libby Holman Reynolds. self would receive \$750,000, and the

by the surviving heirs of R. J. to a brother and two sisters of Reynolds, founder of the vast cigaret industry bearing his name, and standing it would be used to estab-

# Part of the Toys Refinished by Pampa Fire Boys



some of the hundreds of toys repaired and painted by Pampa firemen for distribution to poor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-

and low of personal enjoyment.

Dressed, the president goes to the

Remaining at his desk for lunch-

Gennerich, personal bodyguard, high

Reno divorce. Libby Holman's son

would receive \$7,000.000, Libby her-

officials or one of his sons

hour of water polo.

children of the city. At the left is Fire Chief Clyde Gold, while at the right, holding a sivery model of an airship, is J. R.

Green, volunteer fireman. Genercus Pampans donated the toys. Santa Claus was pleased.

### CITY CONSIDERS INSTALLATION OF WATER SOFTENING PLANT: TAX DAY HAS HIGH **DEADLINE WILL BE FEBRUARY 9**

Interest and Penalty He Likes Water Polo Best; Will Not Be Paid He Shaves Self; Friends Provide Most Amusement On City Taxes

City taxes delinquent prior to this President Roosevelt's day — like that of most folks—has a high year may be paid without interest city commission decided last night. Around the clock, there's one This move was in harmony, howmoment he likes best. It comes in ever, with the law passed by the last session of the legislature.

from the executive office to the After approving monthly bills, the White House proper to prepare for dinner, he stops at the swimming commission studied the water depool, and then plunges into its warm water for a rollicking half the nation show, according to some The bad moment comes later in sources, that hard water costs the the evening when he finds his swalaverage family about \$40 a year. In this sum are costs due to exstruggle into this outfit, and he to plumbing, wear on utensils, fuel doesn't mind saying so. Except for wastage in cooking foods ( such as the demands of winter's social seabeans) in hard water, and shortening of the life of linens. With Mr. Roosevelt, the day be-

The arrogancy of some federal officials which develops out of friction with state officials would not be so obvious if each understood the other better. . . It is to be the other better. . . It is to be the other better. . . It is to be the constitution that are a part of the least level to the wholl having breakfilled. While having breakfilled was shown that 35 per cent of fast in bed—a habit of long-standing—he reads current events in the water used here is consumed in the homes, 30 per cent in industries, and 10 per cent by the city fire and other better. . . It is to be doubtedly would have ben rejected, the judge declared.

The water department is continually searching and Ickes, and Donald Richberg, director of the emergency council.

Usually while he shaves—and he which users attempt—and some-

action was taken and the study of

compared with last year's total of executive office to begin the round 267,770,000 gallons.

City Manager C. L. Stine is drawing a series of graphs showing water distribution and pumping costs.

# For Court Term Jan. 7 Released

Midnight tonight is the deadline

Wheeler this week.
The grand jury list for the com-

ing term has been released and is as bergh-kidnap-slaying trial.

follows: R. M. Gibson, Alanreed; M. T. Wilkerson, McLean; John W. Coop-er, McLean; Clyde Carruth, Pampa; 22. He weighed nine pounds, and found after the farmer and the Fred Woodall, Pampa; Evan L. Sitter, McLean; F. J. Linquist, LeFors; T. F. Smalling, A. G. Post, D. M. Jones, J. P. Wehrung, Ed Carr, and G. C. Stark, of Pampa; J. P. Elms, Alanreed; and Lynn Boyd and Fred

#### Cannon, who is co-guardian with the bank for little Anne, have filed Poultry Show to answers bitterly attacking the pro-Begin Here Jan. 10 Under its terms, little Anne would receive \$9,000,000, minus a \$2,000,-000 "release" settlement made at the time her mother obtained a

night and Friday; colder in north

Dates of the annual Pampa poulry show sponsored by the Board of ity Development will be January dition he will not be surrendered."
(The soviet government an-10, 11, and 12, The building for the show cannot ret be announced.

Merchandise will be offered the

winners in many classifications of birds, according to George Briggs. nate various leaders of Soviet Rus-West Texas: Partly cloudy to-

RATON ROUGE, DLa., Dec. 27 (P)—Huey P. Long said to day that the special legislative committee investigating the affairs of the administration of the city of New Orleans would resume its invsetigation in New Orleans tomorrow

BERLIN. Dec. 27 (AP)-Reports in newspapers in the Saar territory and elsewhere that hundreds had been arrested in Berlin in another "June 30 purge" were officially and emphatically denied here today. The reports were termed "ridiculous and regrettable propaganda" and "ma-licious, cowardly and baseless propaganda and manufactured lies" designed as an anti-German blow just before the January 13 plebiscite.

### Plan to Assess Newspapermen at Trial Collapses

director of the emergency council.

Usually while he shaves—and he shaves himself—the secretaries, Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. Mc
the water they use.

For main line and other leaks and fraudulent practices. By-passes by FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 27 (P)

—News that reporters were being assessed "contributions" for courtpending the water they use. This year the water department Hauptmann trial incurred gubernawill pump about 305,000,000 gallons, torial displeasure today, and Gov A. Harry Moore directed County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck to take steps toward having the money

The "assessments" were levied by a deputy of Sheriff John H. Curtiss, who called in reporters one by one and charged fees of \$5 and \$10 unless there is enough to make a ing the National Jamboree in Washfor press seats to "pay the cost of carload of 50 or 60 animals. Only ingto, D. C. next summer. installing seats, carpentry and other about half this number has been expenses" incident to accommodating the ries during the press during the trial.

The coming convention is for sale. Anyone having animals for sale should get in touch ties of the Adobe Walls council. ing the press during the trial.

Animals for sale should get in touch ties of the Adobe Walls council, with the office of the county agent. which are Hall, Collingsworth, Don-

the approaching Hauptmann Lind-

was named Billy Lee.

# Japanese Will **Denounce Naval** Pact Saturday

British Advised Japs Will Drop Treaty In Washington

LONDON, Dec. 27. (AP) - The Japanese unofficially advised the British today that the Tokyo wovernment would denounce the Washington naval treaty of 1922 this Saturday at Washington.

The delegates to the preliminary naval conversations among Great Britain, the United States and Japan long have been given to understand by the Japanese that the Washington treaty will end Dec. 31.

By the terms of that treaty, any denunciation must take place before Dec. 31 of this year, consequently the Japanese have been expected to make their formal move toward ending the treaty before the end of this month.

Admiral Yamomoto of the Japanese delegation is taking steps to here on that day. obtain a conference with the British in the next day or so.

# Reprieve Saves **Shank 4th Time** From 'Hot Squat'

prieve that saved him from the elec- particulars. tric chair for the fourth time with-

The attorney, Mark H. Shank, was convicted of one of four poison slayings.

He received a last minute stay of execution vesterday when Federal Judge John E. Martineau granted the petition of his attorneys for a writ of habeas corpus and temporary restraining order.

Contending Shank had become insane since he went to death row to await execution, his attorneys had cited an old state statute which it is claimed requires Prison Superintendent S. L. Todhunter to conduct a sanity hearing. However Todhunter charged that the convicted man was feigning insanity, and refused to call the hear-

Alvin Colley, also of Akron, his wife and two small children were found dying on the roadside near Benton, Ark., in August, 1933. He was brought here to jail.

Shank's only plea at his trial was Borger, insanity.

# **Cattle Buying**

a standstill for lack of sales re-

Moore, discussing the incident by telephone with Hauck, pointed out the cost of alterations in the court room prior to the trial, and of repair work after it is over would properly be included in the trial mining to thing it is the deading properly be included in the that for filing of papers in district court for service in the winter term of court opening January 7. Judge W. R. Ewing is in a term of court in Wheeler this week.

The grand jury list for the come. The state will despenses, which the state will despenses the provided. Hog payments will be provided. Hog pa

Measuring of Gray county wheat farms will begin early in the new vear. Measurements must be care-Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Martin an- fully checked this year and there

agent have sent in the papers.

# FRANCE WILL KEEP TROTZKY **DESPITE RUSSIA'S REQUEST**

PARIS, Dec. 27. (A)-French of- activities. ficials said today that Leon Trotzky. exiled former communist leader was "safely hidden" in France and "even if the soviets ask his extranounced at Moscow that Leonid Nicolaieff, confessed slayer of Sergei

The officials said the widely known revolutionary was "a long distance from Paris, living quietly secret service men were on guard, both to protect him and to prevent him from engaging in und

Trotzky is kept in France, it was explained, "because no other country is willing to take him." France, because of her tradition-

al policy of harboring political refugees, was said to be unwilling to force him to leave on the grounds that such action would be equival-Kiroff at Leningrad, had implicated Trotzky in a plot to assasiprison.

ky as a private person, and "not a expect any instruction to seek his extradition or even to request his s

# SCOUTS TO

#### FINAL PLANS TAKING FORM AT LOCAL **OFFICE**

Final plans for the sixth annual Scouters' convention here January 10 are taking form at the local headquarters office of the Walls Boy Scout council. Scout leaders from every town in the council are expected to journey

The convention will open with registration at 2:30 p. m. at headquarters in the Pampa city hall. Various committees will assemble at the same time to consolidate their reports, set objectives for the new year. The nominating committee will meet at the same hour. Then the committee chairmen

and district commissioners will make their annual reports before the session is recessed at 5:30 p. m.
These reports will be the best in the history of the council, accordan Arkon, Ohio, attorney lay on his cot today in Tucker prison farm's "execution row" and heard the state of the ninth region—Teves

The committee chairmen include the following:

Health and safety, Dr. R. Bellamy; troop organization, R. W. Harrah; training, Rev. Gaston Foote; camping, C. B. Martin; civic service, George Briggs; publicity, Olin E. Hinkle; reading, R. A. Selby: Rural Scouting. Roy. Wight; Cubbing, A. L. Patrick; finance, Farris Owen; Court of Honor, T. W. Gilstrap; national representative, M. K. Brown: growth and development, Gilmore N. Nunn; na-

tional jamboree, A. G. Post. District committeemen who will report are H. W. Price, Borger; Gilmore N. Nunn, Pampa; Fred Gilmore N. Nunn, Pampa; Fred Hoskins, Spearman; C. L. Mathewson, Guymon; W. H. Sewell, Foldlett; R. H. Prewitt, Perryton; Chas. ity, and refused to call the hearing.

Shank was arrested in a woods of Saline county a few hours after Alvin Colley also of Akron his Colley also of C

District commissioners to be heard are Frank Keim. Pampa; M. M. Craig, Miami; W. W. Nelson, Hooker; Carl F. Benefiel, Borger, but now of Pampa; Geo. P. Grout, Panhandle; and John Shan-

non, Hopkins. The annual banquet will be held at the First Baptist church from 6:30 to adjournment promptly at 9:30 p. m. Several Eagle will be honored at that time, and Scout stunts given. Mr. Braswell Clarendon editor, will be heard Federal cattle buying in Gray county has slowed down almost to g standstill for lack of sales reage of 12 years, and keeping him in No more cattle will be purchased and announcements made concern-

The coming convention is for ties of the Adobe Walls council.

MURDER AND SUICIDE HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 27. (P)

—Two sisters, members of a prominent family here, were found shot home today. Coroner J. P. Randolph pronounced the tragedy
"murder and suicide," and said
Miss Christine Burroughs, 27, had
shot her 14-year-old "favorite" sister, Clare, and then turned the gun on herself.

EDITOR DIES THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27 (A)
-Archibald Johnson, 75, editor of Charity and Children, a Baptist publication, and father of Gerald Johnson, associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, died today.

# I Saw . . .

The French government said that Messenger on making newspaper Soviet Russia had not asked Trotz-cuts, by Olin E. Hinkle of The NEWS ky's extradition and that the Soviet who has made more than 100 since embassy insisted it regarded Trotztory at The NEWS.

Miss Virginia Dyson make a grand slam at bridge with only two trumps in her own hand.

#### YOUTH WANTS A CHANCE GEORGE J. FISHER

(Doctor Fisher, deputy chief Scent executive of the Boy Scouts of America, in a convention of national character training agencies released this statement to the press.)

Recently a youth hearing was held in New York City sponsored by the several national character training many years to come, had not Marperfect evidence of Spanish authoragencies. Five panels of approximately eight youths ques de Rubi urged them to use their efforts elsewhere. The few Before the order for secularization of their efforts elsewhere. each-young men and women approximately 17 to 21 years of age, were organized under the guidance of an were saved from the plunder of the 1794, one last mission was founded. adult chairman. These panels discussed great areas of Indians during the massacre were it was Mission Nuestra Senora del experience such as "Finding a Job," "Meeting Friends,"
"Living up to One's Ideals," "Marriage," and "Occupying Leisure Time.'

The outstanding impression one received in listening to the discussions was the directness, the frankness and yet the pathos of their expressions. They revealed that they were facing a world of defeatism and yet revealed no bitterness. They asked that adults go half way with them. They asked for no easy world. They were not cynical. In fact, they were profoundly serious. They wanted to help build a new world, but frankly confessed that they did not know how. They wanted a world of fine character in the world where fine character seemed inpossible. They came out of school with a high idealism only to find that the world was cynical toward high ideal-They were asking themselves, "do our ethical arinciples break down in practice?" They believed in the to require more than the slight an assistant attorney general, is Donald Manchester is a Byrd exfolden Rule but complained that it was practically important that it was practically important the control of the control o possible to live according to the Golden Rule. They

They seemed to be very desirious of being given an red's gubernatorial tree. They seemed to be very desirious of being given an opportunity for service in their communities and in poliholidays Allred announced he would serve as a first rate and appointment that is causing antarctica for him to explore. He holidays Allred announced he would allred much worry concerns the started his expedition, but miscaltics, but they felt they were given no opportunity to issue no advices concerning aphighway commission. Allred has culated the strength of the ice.

Serve civically. Youth seemed exiled from the major pointments until after the first of been petitioned from all points to Through the surface he plunged and activities. They were kept in "Adolescent Nurseries," as after the legislature convenes Jan-member. Speculation, however, is the chairman put it.

were not bitter, they were sad about it.

Youth does not know the way out. They are perplexed. Some one said, "They should show us." Here and wherefores of politics saw in tion with this appointment is that Healthy Coffee—and it's is a great challenge. Something great might come out of pointments until after the legislasuch a leadership by adults.

Newton Baker remarked that youth is living in a world which needs just the thing they have to give. Older people should enter into a treaty with youth and help with find the way.

Incidentally it was revealed that the youth who were Incidentally it was revealed that the youth who were certain observers are of the opinion superintendents of state hospitals to be a located to the properties of the opinion of the properties of the properties

melated to social groups like the character training agen- that a few patronage plums dropped to keep the trees free from bees cies were receiving much help with their problems of at strategic places might aid Cal- so they won't harm the inmates as friends and work and leisure, but he reminded us that literally millions do not belong to such groups.

Here is the call to such agencies as Scouting. As the age span in Scouting lengthens, as the senior program is expanding, as the numbers reached are rowing, Scouting may become an increasing factor in giving youth its further punishment from job seek-apparently tiring task of teaching thance, of helping them find opportunity for self-expresers but resorted to the vacation the R's.

# TEXAS HISTORY Brushing Up on Facts

You Ought to Recall

It was well that Marquis de Rubi who followed Antonio Gil y Barbo in 1767 made his recommendation that the Apache Indians be trusted no longer, and that the missions Texas, it is entirely probable that built for them be given up. Attempts to make good friends and good Christians out of the Apaches had ended in the massacre at Mission San Luis on the San Saba river. Still, the priests had persisted in their work, and would have been faithful to their task throughout mon in 1716. There they remained. faithful to their task throughout mon in 1716. There they remained, ornaments and valuable records that tion of all missions was passed in

moved to Coahuila in 1722, and San Refugio. The story of its founding Luis existed no more. Luis existed no more.

The Spanish had progressed rapidly to their new province, but in Texas. Refugio will not be forgot-1722, the frontier of actual occupation had receded as far south as brations will honor those fathers Bexar and La Bahia. If it had not who spent their lives making their been for those loyal men and women visions come true

# state's payroll.

uary 8.

Some interpreters of the whys ture gets underway a possible "ace up the sleeve" in the race for the office of speaker of the house. All-red is supporting the candidacy of institutions for the mentally unvert's cause

disinclination to anounce his appointments may be are received at Allred's office daily attributed partly to a failure to One school teacher who has been reach a definite decision on several teaching steadily 10 years asked applicants. By delaying he recog- lob with the state just to see some nizes he is subjecting himself to of the world and get away from her

plan to rid himself of those who find themselves on the Attorney General-elect William

McCraw relieved himself of a heavy burden by announcing his appoin-The underground telegraph has

carried the names of a few appoint- senate opened. ments regarded as almost certain to be made by Allred. Gerald Mann AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)-It is going of Dallas, appointed by Allred as

that Elv is out of the running. A

Allred receives a letter each week

they sit in the shade. Many letters with humorous twists

### **Holt Will Wait Before He Takes** Senatorial Oath

The youthful democrat is and a half months younger than the minimum age of 30 set by the constitution for senate membership Holt himself has declined to dis-close his plans, except to say he would be present in the when it convenes January 3.

"I shall be there," he said, will not announce until whether I shall present my credentials then or wait until later. never reveal plans in advance." Friends here base their force

that he will wait until June 19, his 30th birthday, on the fact that to do otherwise would be to go against the counsel of several democratic veterans in the senate, including Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the floor leader.

Senator McNary of Oregon, republican leader, has said he would challenge Holt's right to take his seat if he offered himself when the

AN EXPLORER EXPLORES frosts the capital has experienced thus far this winter to cause the plums of political patronage to drop from Governor-elect James V. All-led's gubernatorial tree.

Continently capeting continently capeting that is causing the continent of state. Carl rescuers found him in ice-mounts water up to his chin. Donald decided the frozen sea lion pool in the jutant generalship.

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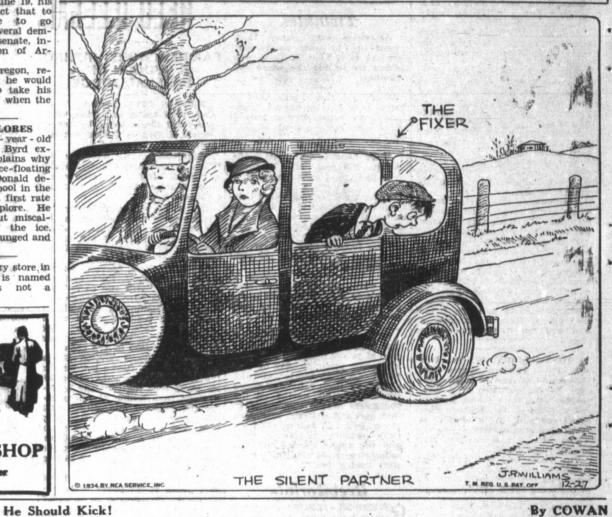
> The operator of a grocery store in New Middleton, Tenn., is named nickname



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# **Washington Daybook**

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Vive President Jack Garner, who holds a position of concealed prominence in administration counsels, has quietly let it be known that he strongly opposes any Democratic political effort to bar Progressive Republican Senator Cutting of New Mexico in any contest by Congressman Dennis Chavez, Cutting's narrowly defeated Democratic opponent.

This news coincides with the leak—at last—of an explanation of Roosevelt's opposition to Cutting in the campaign. Although they were once good friends and although Cutting bolted the G. O. P. for Roosevelt in 1932 and although the president even offered Cutting a cabinet job, White House opposition to the senator's re-elec- ALLEY OOP tion was unmistakable.

It dates back to June, 1933, when Cutting was leading the fight for restoration of some of the veteran's relief taken away under the economy act.

Came to town Peter Reno, sent by disabled veterans at the tuberculosis hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M., who didn't know the senate rules and thought he could be exhibited on the senate floor. Reno had served in five major A. E. F. engagements

and had been decorated for gallantry. He had been gassed at the Marne and by 1933 was a wreck of a man as the result of tuberculosis and operations. The Veterans' Bureau, since the economy act, had

cut his compensation from \$100 to \$20 a month.

had a wife and three children. Cutting had a photograph made of Reno's back, which he displayed during debate. He had Republican Senator Hatfield and Democratic Senator Coneland—the two physicians in the Senate—examine Reno carefully. Both told their colleagues they were satisfied Reno's condition OH, DIANA! was traceable to war service.

Many other cases were cited, but Reno had as much as anyone to do with the subsequent defeat of a large portion of the administration economy program. And Roosevelt was very angry at Cutting because he had used Reno as a "horrible example."

He didn't forgive Cutting. New Mexico Democrats advertised this fall that Senate Leader Joe Robinson, who had just seen Roosevelt, was coming into the campaign with "a message from the White House.

One of Robinson's charges was that Cutting had accused Roosevelt of inhumanity toward a veteran. Incidentally, Reno's compensation was restored.

It looks very much as if the Hitler government would not get any of America's surplus cotton.

The administration has pretty well made up its mind to turn thumbs down on Foreign Trade Adviser George N. Peek's plan to unload somewhere between 100,000 and SCORCHY SMITH 800,000 bales on Germany in a barter deal.

This represents another licking for Peek at the hands of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It also means a crack at Herr Hitler himself. Germany wants cotton to keep her extile mills going and she wants it for munitions manufacture.

The case of the yawning housewife of Morrison, Ill., was the more unusual in light of the fact that husbands generally do the yawning.

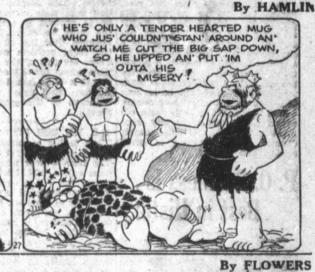
President Roosevelt is reported as healthy as though he were the defeated candidate.

Huey Long, after all, may not carry out his plan for political appointment of teachers in Louisiana, having a sense of forgiveness of those who taught him.



















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DANCING IS TO FOLLOW PROGRAM OF TALKS AND MUSIC

While doings of holidaying col-lege students tend to impromptu parties, enjoyed the more because they are without plan or announcement, at least one formal entertainment is scheduled this week for the young visitors.

The Order of De Molay will entertain for its student members and other visitors from college, both boys and girls, with a banquet Friday evening at 8 in Schneider hotel diring room. Girls of the Order of er. Lois Kirby, Mrs. Mary Sligar. tainbow have also been invited.

Dancing will follow the dinner. A Dorothy Jean St. Clair. Rainbow have also been invited. program of music and short talks has been arranged by Dr. W. A. Seydler and Harry Barnett. Humor

will be the keynote of the speakers. Final plans were made in a called meeting of the order last evening. This is the most ambitious social effort of the group, which was or-ganized less than a year ago. Wayne Hutchins heads the corps of offi-

### Mrs. Roosevelt's **Name Heads List** Of Noted Women

at the head of Mrs. Carrie Chap-man Catt's list of ten outstanding

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary

Mrs. Ruth Owen Bryan, minister

to Denmark.

The late Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, former chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, congresswoman from New York. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, former congresswoman and member of the republican national committee.

Mrs. August Belmont, for her

welfare activity. Miss Catherine Courtney of England, for her work in behalf of

Women.

"These are women who are able to work with others on great projects," said Mrs. Catt. "The day when women stood out alone has passed. This is the age of combined effort."

As 1934's outstanding women?" the day when women stood out standing women. Cocoa and cookies, with candy struction is, and should be, interest bearing warrants, provision funds provided. These sources of public interest bearing warrants, provision for refunding bonds, split tax pay-revenue have been supplemented to a considerable extent by contributions of the national government.

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### City Policemen **And Guests Have Christmas Feast**

Two big turkeys and all the Christmas dinner accompaniments were served to members of the city room for the feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie enter- Lona, of Pampa. tained with violin and accordian music. After the dinner, the women and children formed a party to attend the theater.

Present were Chief Art Hurst. Mrs. Hurst and daughters, Leona and Zelda Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin and daughter, Irene; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes and children; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wilson and son; Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dodson; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dillman and children; City Manager C. L. Stine, Mrs. Stine and children; G. C. Heard, and Mrs. C. E. Pipes, Gray county sheriff.

The turkeys were presented by Furr Food Stores, and other dishes for the dinner were prepared by wives of department members.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE A surprise birthday party was given for A. R. Oates Sunday by Mrs. Oates. A number of friends were present for an informal hour. were present for an informa Cake and jello were served.

Read the clasifieds today.

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# THE HOLIDAYS

Students and Others Are Welcomed to McLean Homes

McLEAN, Dec. 27.—Among the young people home from college are: Texas Tech, Margaret and Hess, Charles Ashby, Nora Lee Morgan, Buzz Cash.

From McMurry, Lavelle and Cricket Christian, Lavern Pettit, C. C. Bogan, Harold Hodges, C. W. Bogan. Miss Catherine George is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Christian.

From A. A. C., Kelly Newman. From Hardin-Simmons, Buell Ellison, Cagle and Loyd Hunt.

From New Mexico Military Institute, Bruce Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Stockton of Bethany, Okla., are guests in the home of Mrs. Stockton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard and children of Lubbock are visiting in the old home town during the holi-Miss Sybil Graham, head of the

English department in Hale Center high school, is the guest of her nother, Mrs. D. M Graham for the

holidays.

Miss Mella Bird Ritchey is the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs.

Breining, at the Graham apart-

ments.
Miss Joelline Vannoy, foods teachSTATE EDUCATION PROGRAM IS BY MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER of the home economics department of Plainview high school, is spending the Libidays with her school, is spending the Libidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, loods teach ment of Plainview high school, is spending the Libiday with her parents and the libi

children of Lubbock are guests in the Watkins and Sitter homes. They women of the year.

The nation's first lady is "clearly the most outstanding woman of the year,"—said the honorary president of the International Women's Suf-

frage Alliance today.

The others on Mrs. Catt's 1934 their mothers, Mrs. Era Kibler and Mrs. T. J. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Less Chisum, accom-

panied by Louis Tolliver and Buell Ellison, are on a motor trip to California. They plan to witness the the people feel a personal interest in the program, the response is vised methods of accounting have

# **Guests Share in Christmas Party**

Hopkins Home Demonstration club every school district. This has been that it be solvent. The ability to members enjoyed a Christmas party made possible largely through the meet financial obligations insures

Davis.

Club members present were Mmes. C. P. Couts, E. R. Manley, G. Pin-nell, Ernest Vanderburg, Ott Camp-bell, Jimmy Hopkins, R. I. Davis, Miss Fae Davis, and the hostess.

The club will meet next on Jan.

8 at the home of Mrs. R. I. Davis.

## **Canadian News**

CANADIAN, Dec. 27.-The firewere served to members of the city police force, their families, and a Christmas night, attended by a few guests Tuesday evening. Tables large crowd. Among the visitors in were arranged in the police court town for the event were Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Willis and daughter,

> Mrs. Martha Aldridge and Miss Novella Aldridge spent yesterday

Mrs. W. R. Word, Mrs. C. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller went to Haskell to spend Christmas day.

Mrs. Tom Carver left yesterday for Chicka aw to visit her mother Pat Hardage and Mr. Beamer of Wichita Falls visited in Canadian

Mrs. Fred Walcott of Snyder and Mrs. Crenshaw of Fort Smith, Ark. visited their mother, Mrs. Errington on Christmas.

and Higgins Tuesday.

Miss Anne Bishop spent the holidays at Lamesa.

FOOD EXCHANGED PANHANDLE-Twenty-four cans of peas were exchanged for 24 cans of spinach by Mrs. E. Hatchell of Carson county in order to complete the required amount of leafy vegetables for her pantry, according to Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent. Although Mrs. Hatchell lives in an oil camp, she has a garden which has furnished regetables for canning and for sale. From her 15 by 50 foot strawberry patch she gathered 177 quarts of fresh strawberries of which she canned 65 quarts. Mrs. Hatchell had 344 containers of food left over from last year making a total of 691 quarts in her pantry this year.

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### **Best-Dressed Man Picks Best-Dressed Women**



officially rated the best-dressed man in the movies, named these four women in his own list of the "ten best-dressed women in the Left to right: Mme.

Editor's note: This is another

of a series of articles on the work of state departments during 1934,

written especially for the Asso-

BY L. A. WOODS,

State Superintendent of Public

Simple to Sew Dress

Ellen Worth offers pattern of one-piece dress for dainty wee maids. Style No. 961 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1% yards of 35-inch material, 2 yards of plaiting and 34 yard of 14 inch ribbon for bow.

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ferred). Wrap coin carefully. 4-

Schiaparelli, Paris style authority, whom the termed "infinitely smarter than most of the women she dresses"; Kay Francis of the films, "whose taste is impeccable"; Mrs. Harrison Williams of New

been given to the programs of re-

York, only last spring named by Parisian experts as the best-dressed woman in America; and (lower inset) Joan Bennett, also of the films, (Associated Press photos.)

tenure act has helped. Higher standards established by the com-mittee on classified and accredited high schools are to have far-reaching effects in a better type of teacher and administrator throughout the state. This, of course, needs to be followed by a radical revision of

been given to the programs of rehabilitation, adult education, and vocational education in all its phases. What has been done for crippled children, alone, challenges the sympathy and cooperation of every citizen and taxpayer. The division reports "1,745 crippled children diagnosed, 331 hospitalized—total children diagnosed, Instruction.

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (P) — Through the organization of the state into 22 divisions, with a deputy state gram to the end that the negro partment, the state board of education, the State Teachers association, superintendent in each, educational child shall be adequately educated. administration becomes more intimate, practical, and effective, as carry on in a large way in the field well as more economical. When of emergency education. enthusiastic in the shout, "let's go." Another major objective which gets generous and wholesome. This arrangement also gives the director of supervision improved opportunities and scientific administration and supervision.

It is a great triumph that the of Hopkins Club istration and supervision.

It is a great triumph that the state has been able to provide a minimum of eight months of schooling for the children in practically

The great need of any business is is ment in putting Texas in the very the teaching program through testing program through testing of pupils in the seventh grade.

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Day" in Houston to honor the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in ceremonies topped by the unveiling of a bronze bust of the Houstonian in the public library

thing to ourselves."

"That's my opinion." He got up and with a joyful bark George bounded towards the door. 'Just you and I and Molly for the present: 'But behind the inducement," the Post continues, "appears to be the post to build municipal power.

The unveiling ceremonies were arranged for 4 p. m. with six close friends of the financier as speakers. They were Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Methodist Friscopel Chusen based on the financier as speakers. They were Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Methodist Friscopel Chusen based on the financier as speakers. They were Bishop A. Frank Smith ouse trying to keep things from believes the private utilities' rates are excessive."

Mayor Holcomb in his proclamation of "Jesse H. Jones Day," said it was a fitting tribute to "a distinguished citizen who has perfectly and the state of the state formed a notable service to country at a time of crisis."

The but the formal man perhaps about his late trip, rambled on cheerfully from one experience to

The bust, the work of Enrico Cerrachio, Houston sculptor, is the gift of Houston admirers.

#### Lighthouse Keeper Missing on Coast came to a halt.

over an ever-widening area in this Gulf-Coast section today

The keeper, H. O. Welch, 36, was last seen Friday, December 13, when

boatmen took him to his post. He anything to do with Osborne get as made his last entry in the light-house log that night: "Lamp lighted at 6 p. m. All is well."

He whistled to George who was eyeing a large Alsatian that had just trotted Three days later the beacon was

found dark, all the oil consumed and the wick burned out. Welch's money and personal effects were in the lighthouse but there was no trace of him. He was marooned on the reef,

without a boat and separated from the mainland by two miles of water swept by treacherous currents. were called into the search for him yesterday.

#### Mrs. Cusack Denies She Stole Silver

CUERO, Dec. 27 (A)-Mrs. Ann Cusack, whose estranged husband took legal action against her because she brought their three chil-dren here for the holidays, emphatically denied today that she took some silver from his home

when she left California.

Charles Edmund Cusack, member of a wealthy Chicago family, swore cut a grand theft warrant against his wife, alleging she took silver from his home.



SYNOPSIS: Jerry Mordaunt and |up from behind us. "I've a notion," Nicholas Trench are at the former's flat. With Molly O'Brien, the call the brink of discovery." two young men are engaged in trying to recover a valuable formula, stolen by the murdered John Osborne from Molly after the death of her father. Sinister persons also are trying to find the formula, and most of them be-lieve Nicholas has it, since he has been accused of the murder of Osborne, although later he is ecquitted. Jerry just has joined Nick.

#### Chapter 19. SIR WILLIAM AVON.

"Sorry to have been so long," ther preliminaries, I don't know why, but conducted to the lift.

herself all right."

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nquired.

mitted. "She worried about you, Nick. Got it into her head that she's no ance, Mr. Trench," he said. right to lead you into any more

trouble. "Oh, that's bunkum," I objected. "What I want to find out is who killed Osborne. Until I do, every fool in England will go on believing

that I'm a murderer!"
"That's what I pointed out to her. I explained that we were both acting from entirely selfish motives. You wished to clear your name and I was thirsting to try my hand as a sleuth. If we were able to help her at the same time so much the bet-

"Well done, Jerry," I said. "I'd no idea you were such a diplomat." "I've always been underrated by

"One-fifteen," I replied.
"That will give us time for a walk first. George wants some exercise so I'll come along with you electric home and farm authority, subsidiary of the Tennessee valley as far as Hyde Park corner.
"What are you doing afterwards?" I inquired

"I thought I'd lunch with Molly at the Milan and wait for you there. When you're through you can come along and tell us the result. I'm assists in mancing the purchase of electric equipment by farmers and urban householders.

It assists in mancing the purchase of electric equipment by farmers in communities which are buying and tell us the result. I'm yearning to know what he wants to or preparing to buy public TVA see you about."

By Houstonians

see you about."

"It ought to be interesting," I persons served by private utilities agreed. "By the way, I rang up old—if the rate at which the power that I should go to dinner with him tomorrow night."

see you about."

"It ought to be interesting," I persons served by private utilities—if the rate at which the power is sold is considered low enough. The EHFA now emerges, the Post says, as one of the primary weap-

They were Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of the Methodist Ep South, Mayor Oscar Holcomb, President Gus Wortham of the chamber of commerce, J. W. Evans, Frank Andrews, and former Governor W. P. Hobby. Mall.

> running cars, with their well-dressed occupants lolling back against the cushions, added to the general at mosphere of comfortable security When we arrived at the gate opposite St. George's hospital, Jerry

"I think I'll turn round and toddle PALACIOS, Det 27 (P)—The disappearance of a lighthouse keeper from lonely Half Moon Reef, a desolate bar two miles from the mainland near here, sent searchers ("Well, you can expect me some time about three," I replied. "I

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"You're on the brink of a dog fight if you don't look out," I re-marked, and leaving him to deal with the situation I sauntered out road in the direction of Apsley House.

A few minutes walk brought me to to the Park View hotel-the most select and expensive of all London's recently erected beauty spots. My host had evidently left instructions at the office, for, on my mentioning his name, the reception clerk at once summoned a page, and without further preliminaries, I was promptly

me, did we? I think Molly enjoyed breef all right."

"I'm sure she did," I said. "A simental ushered me into g large ovalently and the simple nature be blowed! I tell looked out on the park

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"Simple nature be blowed! I tell looked out on the park" you, Nick, that girl's a wonder. She's not only pretty, but she's got brains

Standing with his back Standing with his back to the son during the holidays were Mr.

"Look at the way she bluffed those two thugs in your studio." he went on with growing enthusiasm. "Masterly bit of work I call it! And the joiliest thing about her is that she's so easy to talk to. We got along together like a house on fire."

"What were you discussing?" I have encountered. "What were you discussing?" I I have encountered.

"You, chiefly." in a quick appraising glance: then, with a sudden smile, he stepped forward.

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Nick learns some astonishing things from Sir William, tomor-

#### Power Plans of Roosevelt To Be Spread Over U. S. COL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Washington Post says "the sparkplug organization of President Roosevelt's program to bring electricity to the consumer at lower my friends." He glanced across at rates has been instructed by the the clock. "When is this appointment of yours with Avon?"

Tates has been instructed by the president to expand its activities over the entire country, it was learned from an authoritative

authority. In the Tennessee valley it assists in financing the purchase

"You didn't mention anything ... " ons in the administration's cam-

FAMILY REUNION HELD WITH DINNER AT **CULLUM HOME** 

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum has been the scene of a family gathering this week. Groups of relatives have been guests on different days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler and "Sorry to have been so long," said Jerry, "I don't know why, but I was a bit sleepy this morning."
"If you will insist on dragging us to expensive night clubs and dancing till three o'clock . ." I began.
"Was it as late as that?" He dropped into an easy chair and ran his fingers through George's silky coat. "Still, we didn't have a bad time, did we? I think Molly enjoyed herself all right."

"Sorry to have been so long," the preliminaries, I was promptly conducted to the lift.

We stopped at the second landing, where, leading the way down a softly carpeted corridor, the boy knocked gently at a closed door. It was opened by a manservant.

"Yes, sir," he murmured in response to my inquiry. "Sir William Ann, joined Mr. and Mrs. Cullum Sunday as hosts at a dinner for the Cullum family. Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum and children, Junior and Kiki, and Karl Cullum, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ro. G. Clennin and children, Lucile, "Yes, sir," he murmured in response to my inquiry. "Sir William Frank, Isbell of Rockwall were here for the day. Messages were received from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullum of Amarillo, and W. D. Cullum daughter, Virginia Ann, joined Mr.

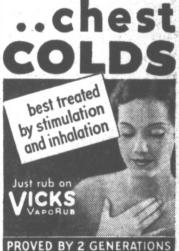
not only pretty, but she's got brains and guts, too."

"According to the best scientific authorities," I observed, "most young women have."

Standing with his back to the fire-place was a man whom I should have recognized at once. His massive shoulders, his square chin, and sive shoulders, his square chin, and the lock of white hair failling across the lock of white

about the hardest and keenest that about the hardest and keenest that itors. Miss Johnnie Mae Vaughn of Rockwall remained to spend sev-

They rested on me for a moment in a quick appraising glance: then, Texas university at Austin, has been at home through the holidays. Miss "I am glad to make your acquaint- Louise Whitfield, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cullum, has had as her guest her brother, Preston Whitfield of California. She accompanied him to North Texas to visit relatives and



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# KILLERS LINK TROTZKY TO TERRORIST PLOT IN CONFESSION

#### 14 YOUNG COMMUNISTS **FACE IMMEDIATE EXECUTION**

By CHAS, STEPHENSON SMITH. Associated Press Foreign Staff. MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (A) - The Soviet government acted speedily oday against a band of young communists charged with having plotted the assassinations of Jo-seph Stalin and other high leadwith the aid of the exiled Leon Trotzky.

The assassinations were to be fol lowed, the government alleged, by "the intervention of capitalistic

Fourteen alleged plotters, including Leonid Nicolaieff, held since the slaying of Sergei Kiroff, high party official, at Leningrad Dec. 1, vere turned over to a military colle gium of the supreme court for trial. Swift justice for terrorists and immediate execution of those con-

victed has been ordered by the government in its determined drive to stamp out terrorism, and 103 ready have been sent to firing squads since Kiroff's death. After weeks of grilling Nicolaieff, members of his family and asso-

ciates, government officials issued an announcement that he had con-Trotzky, now in hiding in France. pital. Phone 1097. (Paris dispatches said Russia was expected to request France to expel

Trotzky, who had been once or-dered to leave that country because of alleged dabbling in its politics. He apparently was unable to obtain admission to another country.)
Confessions attributed to the plot-

ters and testimony of witnesses just published showed how thoroughly the little group was pledged to overthrow the present party leadership and how sincerely Nicolaieff expected his revolver shot would start

The confession quoted Nicolaieff as admitting he received 5,000 rubles (about \$2,500) from an unnamed foreign consul at Leningrad for support of terroristic activities.

Many witnesses testified he often said he believed the present soviet officials would be stripped at their power through foreign assistance. Gregory S. Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, once high in party counare under arrest in connection with the plot but were not sent to They face expulsion.

"I thought our shot must be the signal for action against the party and the soviet government," officials quoted Nocolaieff. "I had to show the murder of Kiroff as an independent act, in order to hide the participation of the Zinovieffists in

Sent to trial with Nicolaieff were Ivan Kolotinoff, Nikolai Shatsky. Valdimir Rumianitzeff, Sergei Mandelstam, Nikolai Miasnikoff, Vladimir Levin, Leon Sositsky, George Bokoloff, Ignaty Yushkin, Vassily Vassily Zvezdoff, Nikolai Autoonoff, Leon Khanik, and Andre

ground terrorists gang" are relatively young men. Kotolinoff, said to be one of the eaders, is the voungest 29; and Mandelstam the oldest, 38 All were members of the communist party except Shatsky, who was expelled in 1927 and never read

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Cattle 3,000; calves on LUBBOCK, Dec. 27.—A flock of

treet. the death penalty may be asked, is the death penalty may be asked, is the outgrowth of Gooch's alleged kidnaping of R. N. Baker and H. R. FOR SALE—Several living room Marks, two Paris, Texas, policemen, suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, at reduced prices. Pampa Transfer and Storage, 307 West Foster.

Marks, two Paris, Texas, poncenter, the night of October 10 and transporting them into Oklahoma, where they were released near Antiers. The officers' car was used in the porting them into Oklahoma, where they were released near Antlers. coal from the mine to Montgomery

# FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, in good COURT HOUSE

New automobiles: Plymouth sedan, R. R. Campbell; Chevrolet sedan, Jeff "Pat" Garrison; Studebaker sedan, John L. Peake; Pontiac coach, J. C. Haley; Plymouth sedan, J. W. Swink; Plymouth sedan, J. W. Swink; Plymouth sedan, E. M. Holsenbeck; Chevrolet sedan, K. W. Bunch; Ford pickup, Humble Pipeline complete two bady sons.

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cow, giving milk. Inquire 615 N.

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# HIT BY SHEPPARD'S CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. — Gasoline racketeers in the boundary counties, who haul motor fuel into Tex-as by night from Oklahoma, Louisiana or New Mexico and pay no tax on it to Texas highways or schools, are marked for extermination by Comptroller George H. Sheppard. "First blood" in his enforcement

drive was drawn recently at Perry-ton, in Ochiltree county on the Since this test-case was finished, proximated 1,550,00 shares.

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tax authorities are giving full co-operation in the campaign, provid-ing- documents and witnesses.

Beth Stl . . . . 42 ing documents and witnesses. Meanwhile the enforcement staff

Meanwhile the emotions is "bearing Chrys of some 70 persons is bearing down" against other types of violators, Mr. Sheppard said, and has been responsible for 18 court acbeen responsible scattered sections. Gregg county, in the East Texas oil field, saw one conviction and if it is a conviction and if it is a conviction and it is a conviction four more indictments. One dealer Gen El... in Dallas and another in San An-Gen Mot ... 272 oline blended with tax-free agents Gdrich ..... FOR RENT—Desirable room for one. Garage optional. 921 North Somerville. Phone 685.

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Va., the fireman. The blast hurled dozens of the passengers clear of the tracks and Company officials, rushing to the scene in autos, trucks and buses,

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"I am sure my husband must be in there. I haven't been able to The explosion occurred at 6:21 a m. (EST) a few seconds after the

the Loppers Coal and Transporta-tion company of Pittsburgh. It is a standard gauge line which hauls the workers to and from their jobs

during the day.

The mine is the third largest of 25 operated by the company and employs about 900 men. At the Coal Valley hospital a doctor said:

"We are too busy operating to talk about it now." The entire countryside was rocked by the terrific blast and a building near the tracks was wrecked.

ing with two baby sons.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)-U. S puffing locomotive paused to get up D. A.—Hogs, 2,00; fairly active,

# **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Miss Esther Plank, and Mrs. Plank's Two Prisoners Cut brother, Richard Winget, visited relatives in Sapulpa, Okla., over Christmas Charles Dickson spent Christmas

with relatives in Tulsa.

Miss Corinne Simmons returned

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# CLASSIFIED SECTION AND AND AND THE BUSINESS

#### MAINE COAST IS RAKED BY 57-MILE-AN HOUR GALE

By The Associated Press.) The arctic blast which swept the country struck with renewed fury at many points today leaving behind a steadily mounting list of fatalities.

The British freighter Quebec City, caught by a 40-mile an hour wind, was wrenched loose from her anchorage and driven aground on the mud flats of Brooklyn, while the rudderless Belgian freighter Emile Fancqui, bound for Antwerp from New York with a crew of 35 was Scotia.

Heavy seas battered the Maine shore when a 57-mile an hour gale howled across New England, with

San Francisco felt the tail end of the storm, in the form of a hard rain, while Pacific Northwest was Lubbock's low temperature this 20% A hangar at the Portland, Ore., Overcast skies prevailed at Paris 194 airport was demolished. Blizzards and other points in Northeast Texas. were raging in the Cascades. The The Paris temperature this mornstorm appeared to be moving southward, and a heavy fog tied up shipping in the Los Angeles harbor.

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attributed to the fury of the storm increased yesterday and last night. In Minnesota, where the temperature had sagged as low as 39 28½ perature had sagged as to the cold. At least two neer who died last night, were said far the most important and evoluncer who died last night, were said to neer who died last night nigh were dead in Iowa. Seven died in here this afternoon by the Rev. W. tionary step toward modernization of the forces of the United States skidded on an icy road and was 12% struck by a train.

9½ In western Canada, where bliz-4½ zards raged, the death toll stood at ten, five of the victims were frozen with the 29th Texas cavalry regito death. Fires added to the dangers of the ment. storm. Two hundred workers were

**Long Services** 

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in than half a century. the First Methodist church at Groom suddenly Monday morning at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and for Mrs. L. E. Long, 20, who died Mrs. R. D. Davis, near Groom.

in Groom cemetery under direction here Saturday of the Amarillo and of the Pampa Mortuary. Mrs. Long is survived by her teams in a battle for the state husband, a farmer near Groom, her championship two of Dallas' big

# Royal H. Wilson of McLean, special agent for the bureau of the census. County Attorney

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### and five daughters. Way Out of Jail

SHERMAN, Dec. 27 (AP)-With a with relatives in Tulsa. saw improvised from a steel spring Harry Roberts has returned from two prisoners cut their way out of alk about it now."

The entire countryside was rocked a holiday visit in Winfield, Kan.

Mrs. F. D. Keim and sons, Burlett and Paul, left yesterday to Wist in the home of H. E. Keim at the grayson county jail here last the Grayson county is the Grayson county of the Grayson county is the Grayson county of the G

Huge crowds gathered in the valley walking from a town about three miles away to the scene of th

L. B. GODWIN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Paramount Bullding Amarillo, Texas

'Partly Cloudy Weather' Is Forecast for Panhandle Tomorrow; Mercury up.

(By The Asociated Press.)

Rainy, unsettled weather prevailed over much of Texas today in the wake of an eastward-moving cold Temperatures had risen this morn ing from the sub-freezing levels re-

ported in many parts of North Texas yesterday and indications were that the cold wave had passed out of the

rains which began in the Laredo district yesterday afternoon con-Skies were clear in the Pan-

handle, with temperatures consider-New York with a crew of 35 was ably higher than yesterday. Amabattling a gale off the cost of Nova rillo's low this morning was 30 degrees-11 higher than yesterday. The was for partly cloudy weather in the Panhandle tomorrow. Heavily overcast skies were re-ported at San Angelo, with either Frank M. Andrews, prominent flier. rain, snow, sleet, hail and lightning rain or snow expected during the following in its wake.

ported at Sail Aligeto, with the rain or snow expected during the next 24 hours. The mercury drop-

Dies at Bowie

ders nave not been amnothed but it is understood Col. H. H. Arnold, now commanding March Field, Calif., will be given command of the first wing.

Secretary of War Dern described.

in Bowie cemetery. He had lived in Since the World war," Texas more than 70 years, coming

He was the father of 15 children, seven of whom survived him. They storm. Two hundred workers were thrown out of employment when a blaze destroyed a mill at Mayo, B. C. At Milwaukee 20 persons were forced to flee from a burning apart
W. Cunningham, of Harlingen, W. Cunningham, of Harlingen, County. former sheriff of Montague county Will J. Cunningham of Abilene district attorney and former state senator; S. Mack Cunningham of Held at Groom Sapulpa, Okla., county attorney; John Cunningham of Henryetta, Okla., and D. M. Cunningham of Bowie, employe of the Bowie Blade

# Chosen in Dallas

Rev. U. S. Sherrill, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial followed furore incident to the appearance DALLAS, Dec. 27 (A)-Amidst the parents, and one brother, Vernon, hotels today appealed to the press

for a little public service. reservations that the Baker hotel would be headquarters for Amarillo and the Adolphus hotel headquarters for Corpus Christi. Each hotel had a long list of

Of Archer Dies tentative reservations based upon whether it was to be headquarters tentative reservations based upon for this or that team and city. mostly steady with Wednesday's best time; good and choice 140-350 lbs.

ARCHER CITY, Dec. 27 (A)— American Petroleum Institute delegates time; good and choice 140-350 lbs. County Attorney R. S. Morrison, 76, gates still connects the second floors

> elected for eight terms after the mendations from the farm dem-appointive term. mendations from the farm dem-onstration agent. He has kept im-Surviving are his widow, five sons proved poultry and brooder records and reports that he is going to make a real record with his

Paul Hill spent Christmas with relatives in Wichita Falls.



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AERIAL WAR MACHINE TO BE MOST MOD-ERN SINCE WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-An army air armada of almost 1,000 fighting machines took form today in what was described offi-cially as the most important move toward modernization of American combat methods since the World war,

Orders went out centralizing virtually all the army's battle planes into a "general headquarters air force." It will be strategically based tinued intermittently. Laredo's precipitation totaled .05 of an inch. signed, officers said, to provide a swift-moving defense for the coun-

try's sky frontiers.

The new plan took actual command of aerial combat units out of the hands of Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps, and the generals command-His headquarters will be at Lang-ley Field, Va.

For the greatest possible mobility, officers said, the air force is to be of the storm, in the form of a hard rain, while Pacific Northwest was and had risen to 42 at 9 a. m.

Lubbook's low temperature this grouped in three wings with bases at morning was 28, as compared with jeopardizing shipping off the coast.

A hangar at the Portland, Ore., overcast skies prevailed at Paris Pending completion of organization.

Overcast skies prevailed at Paris Pending completion of organization and other points in Northeast Texas. details, expected by March 1, the central wing will be stationed at Fort Crockett, Texas. By June 30 next year, however, the air units involved and the headquarters are scheduled to be shifted to Barksdale

The names of the wing commanders have not been announced but

BOWIE, Dec. 27 (P)—Funeral the new unit, which was recomservices for Abner W. Cunningham, mended by the Baker committee to

from Mississippi.

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SECOND GAME DUE TO BE MUCH CLOSER THIS EVENING

Sayre's fast little basketball team was unable to make field goals last night and the Pampa Harve ters romped through to a 20 to 5 victory over the visitors. The same two teams will meet again tenight at 8 o'clock. atcome is expected to be much Both teams missed opportunities

to score as passes were dropped or crip shots went wild. Defensively, the game was one of mid-seaso form. Passes were necessarily hurried and guarding was close and

Sayre, coached by Edgar Brady, former West Texas State Teachers college star, displayed a remarkable passing attack, but their shooting was badly off, probably because of the large floor surface and high ceiling. The Sayre boys were short but fast, breaking with dazzling

The Harvesters missed more first shots than the visitors but made up for the misses by taking second and third tries. The Harvesters' height gave them a slight advantage under the basket, although it was little Hassell who showed up well on taking the ball off the backboard, as well as making three field goals. J. R. Green led the Harvester attack with seven points.

Wooten, Robinson, and Pearson provided most of the speed for Sayre. Pearson managed to get Sayre's only field goal, a nice attempt from inside the circle. He missed many more, which rolled around the hoop. Sayre made three around the hoop. Sayre made three points in the opening quarter while holding the Harvesters to four. The visitors went scoreless in the second quarter, made one point in the third errors on a total of 318 chances in Lions upset Stanford, until the Polo quarter and another single point in the Brooklyn Dodgers' outfield dur- Grounds in December, when the

Heiskell, former Harvester basket-ball and football stars but now point off the old league record held of athletic competition. students of Baylor university, Waco, **PAMPA** (20)

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### Rose. Sayre, Mallory and Littrell. Alabama Eleven

# **Eats Lunch With** Film Celebrities

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27. (AP) Alabama's football team tackled aration for the Year's New Year's day with renewed enfor the tenth time during his major
ergy today after a brief respite from
league career, Gabby Hartnett of

early arrival of their opponents Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati sec-from Palo Alto, the team was ex-ond among the regulars at .989. pected to put in its heaviest work- Twenty-one pitchers went through out of the week in the seclusion of the campaign without an error, Occidental college field.

extended dummy scrimmage both than Emil Leonard of Brooklyn, on offense and defense and hoped The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburi to include in the activities an additional siege of work with the line.

with film stars.

Brookside Park. QUITS RETIREMENT-DIES NEW ORLEANS—Guy J. Carriere, 60, a salesman, was retired last week after 42 years of service at a local

to work yesterday-and died

of a heart ailment while on his old

company.

# DANCE TO BE

The flew musical organization brothers Lumber played to large crowds Monday and the Trinity are being made to entertain a large the blew in as a gasser and the transferring judges temporarily to the formulation of the transferring judges temporarily to the state of the count to the total er is good, he hopes to rejoin the desirability of for the state Likewise those counties had pending on their district team tomorrow.

Seventeen other othe

Who-o-o? Temple Owls Sugar Bowl Bound

HARVESTER CAGERS AND SAYRE QUINTET



Here is the Temple University toothan team that will meet the Sugar Bowl classic, New Year's Day, at New Orleans. Left to right, lined up in probable wall, are. Anderson, Russell, Gurzyhski, Captain Stevens, Miller, Doherty and Wise. In the backfield, left to right, are Watts, Smukler, Frey and Smith

Drive Wins Second Place

BY ALAN GOULD,

As ociated Press Sports Editor.

major league heights.

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the combined National league and

COMMITTED ONLY TWO **ERRORS ON 318** CHANCES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)—Len koenecke, the \$75,000 "bust" of a letic results. few years back, celebrated his return to the major leagues last sea- opinion as to just what constitutes son by setting up a new National league record for outfielders.

ODINION as to just what constitutes an "upset" in sports, but there appears no doubt, on that basis of

The former Indianapolis ball-hawk, for whom the New York poll, that the experts experienced g minutes of the game. ing the 1934 campaign. Playing in football Giants bowled over the Chi-Woodward and Orville 121 games, Koenecke's fielding avjointly by Louis B. Duncan of Cincinnati and Wally Berger of Bos-was the football triumph of Yale's

The only other individual record beaten and heavily favored Princeestablished during the season was credited to Curt Dayis of the cult time choosing between this stunning achievement and the col-Phillies, who participated in 12 double plays, a new mark for pitchers. Burleigh Grimes, then pitchers burleigh Grimes, then baseball or the consequent rush of the St. Louis Cardinals to the year's with Brooklyn, set the old record at

Koneecke's closest outfield rivals were George Davis, who compiled a 988 average with the Phillies, and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh whose mark was .985.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants world series conquests of the Cardinosed out Gus Suhr of the Pirates nals, already proclaimed the year's for first-base fielding honors, 9941 outstanding team. The downfall of to 9936, and another Giant, Hughey the Giants ranks third, with 84 Critz, heat out Frankie Frisch, manager of the world champion Card- more surprising, to those giving the inals, 978 to 977 among the second matter first-hand attention, than basemen. Bill Urbanski of the the rise of the St. Louis club. Braves had a .961 average to lead the shortspops with Leo Durocher of the Cardinals runner-up at .957.

Arthur (Pinky) Whitney of Boston title, was closely pressed by Columtopped the third-basemen with a bia's Rose Bowl victory. Michi-968 average. Pie Traynor, Pitts- gan's gridiron collapse was viewed burgh manager, was runner-up as more startling than the decline of with 954.

Additional thinks are car me anymore," said Max. Southern California's fortunes. In-

Appearing in 100 or more games the Chicago Cubs was the leading Spurred on by the anticipated catcher with an average of .996 with Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs lead-Coach Frank Thomas planned an ing them with 73 chances, 20 more

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates accounted for three new Upset or Surprise Performance Yesterday the team spent a busy Cubs, leading all others with a .977 forenoon touring a motion picture average, committed only 137 errors studio where the players and other compared with the old record of members of the party had luncheon 138 set by the Boston Braves the previous year. The Pirates set rec-Stanford was slated to take a ords for fewest assists, 1,584, and light workout this afternoon at fewest chances, 5,567, and also tied the league mark for fewest passed balls, four.

The former record for fewes chances was 5,762, made by Phila-delphia in 1907, and for fewest assists, 1,640, set by the Pirates He insisted on going themselves in 1932.

# **Gusher Burning** In Trinity Area Bulk of Suits

TRINITY, Dec. 27 (A)-H. L. Patton of Houston, specialist in exsinguishing oil well fires, laid plans for a new effort today to snuff out flames billowing above a big flowing well in the new Kittrell field of

# **YALE VICTORY VOTED YEAR'S** NO. 1 UPSET Princeton Downfall Given First Place; Cardinals'

SIX-OUNCE GLOVES TO BE USED IN BOUT AT CHICAGO

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)—Judging from the reaction of the country's sporting experts, 1934 is the CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P) - Max Baer tomorrow night will do something no other boxing champion ever dared to do by risking his There may be sharp differences of heavyweight crown in a four round match against King Levinsky, Chicago's wild swinging fish peddler, at the Chicago stadium.

At the request of the champion six ounce gloves will be used and. while no decision will be made if the battle goes four rounds, referee will count out either fighter if he absorbs a knockout punch. Thus, if Levinsky should fell Baer for the count, the Kingfish would win the title. Never before has any ring cham-

pion risked his title under such labeled as exhibitions to safeguard their crown. And in those instances, their opponents almost all the components almost conditions. Other titleholders took precaution to have such matches Ray Morrison of "iron men" over previously untheir crown. And in those instances, their opponents almost always were fourth or fifth raters.

But Baer had no outward worself. Bu

he couldn't beat me, let alone register a knockdown, in 30 rounds," Tomor

"He'll be sorry for this," shout-ed Levinsky. "I'll knock him bowegged and kicking in two rounds I'm the next champ."

Everyone (but Levinksy and his mates) agreed that the fight would be just a breeze for Baer. The Kingfish still packs a mighty wallop, but definitely appearsto be on the down grade.

"I don't think he can even hit

gridiron shock to the Far West.

The biggest upset of the fistic semething that doesn't require feedyear, of course, was Max Baer's ing. A man with the goose under spectacular knockout of Primo Carhis arm came to William. "I haven't ners for the world heavyweight the money to pay now but my boy championship. Bracketing team and individual my goose for security. Whether to upsets in the same list, here's the roast the security or wait for the tabulation of the poll, including man's reappearance is a problem points (3 for first, 2 for second, and Williams hasn't settled.

Collapse of New York Giants in National League race . . . . . . Defeat of Chicago Bears by N. Y. Giants (pro football) . . . . . . Columbia's Rose Bowl football victory over Stanford
Michigan's football collapse
Southern California's football decline
Nevada's football defeat of St. Mary's East's polo victory over West
Pennant victory of Detroit Tigers Comeback of Rainbow in America's cup yacht races ..... Navy's football victory over Army
Other team surprises: U. S. Davis Cup comeback against Australia; Wisconsin's football victory over Illinois; Texas Christian's football win over Rice; Brooklyn's late-season defeat of Giants in baseball.

# In Texas Starts In 15 Counties

flames billowing above a big flowing well in the new Kittrell field of southern Houston county.

He expressed hope the fire would be snuffed out with the use of a manifold capping device. The well caught fire several days ago, three caught fire s

Lennan, Tarrant, and Travis counties, on January I, 1933, had pending on docket 27,042 cases, or 52 per cent of the state's total on that date. During 1933 there were filed in those counties 24,875 cases, or 45 per cent of the total for the state. On January 1, 1934, there were pending on the same dockets 30,-361 cases, or 58 per cent of the

manifold capping device. The well cial council prepared for the gover-at caught fire several days ago, three nor and the legislature.

Grayson had pending on district court dockets January 1, 1933, 5,759 cases, or 11 per cent of the

ONE COACHING GROUP FAVORS PROFESS-IONAL RULES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-The evil twins of football—recruiting and subsidizing— and the eternal question of what should be about the rules were dominant today as the National Collegiate A. A. and the American Football Coaches Association began their yearly de-liberations on athletics in general and the gridiron sport in partic-

A round table discussion on the recruiting and subsidizing of star athletes, particularly football players, was listed as one of the early features of the N. C. A. A. con-Prof. Z. G. Clevenger of Indiana.

chairman of a special committee named a year ago to study these ubjects, was chosen to preside at the round table discussion. Out of it, the N. C. A. A. hopes,

will come a code to which each member school will be asked to ubscribe The same topics may come before the annual meeting of the sports-manship brotherhood, with the

principal speech by Howard J. Savage, author of the Carnegie Foundation's famous Bulletin No. 23 five years ago. Meanwhile the coaches, in their preliminary discissions, had split

into two camps on the subject of the football rules. The larger number, it seemed, were in favor of letting the playing code stand as it is. Another group, more vocal, was in-clined to favor the professional rules. The professionals frankly

aimed at developing a wide-open game more attractive to the customers if less safe for the players. Whatever recommendations coaches may decide to make will be carried to the national football rules committee by the coaches' advisory committee, headed by Lou

of Amherst were to discuss "out-Levinsky is a good fighter, but standing plays of the season" this Tomorrow the association

said Max, "how can he do it in listen to technical phases of the four?" He was referring to their game discussed by a dozen promtwo previous battles, the first in inent coaches, while Alan J. Gould, 10 rounds at New York and the sports editor of the Associated other at 20 at Reno, Nevada, both in 1932, when Max was climbing he heavyweight ladder.

Press, will speak on the "Newspaperman's Viewpoint of American College Football and the

## **Western Coaches Concentrate** on Their Backfield

diana's upset of Purdue startled TO ROAST OR NOT TO ROAST With eastern and western football SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (A)— SECOND GAME COMING stars rounding rapidly into shape for their annual East-West charity clash here New Year's day, Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr at their Berkley headquarters concentrated today on revising their crippled backfield lineup.

The Happy high school basketball team will come to Pampa Friday and Saturday for night games at the high school gymnasium. Game time will be 8 colock both nights

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game. An operation was ordered
for today at an Oakland hospital.

Doctors said he will be out of action about ten days and may not

"take to the hardwood."

Last year the Happy Jacks gave

Last year the Happy Jacks gave

program—similar to that of the
electric home and farm authority
in the Tennessee valley—to aid in
financing purchases of electrical
appliances.

His theory is that by encouraging
the utilities to produce appliances
for the home and farms on a large
take to the hardwood."

Last year the Happy Jacks gave Duane Purvis, ace halfback from

Locey and Orin Hollingbery are players are regulars, and, to judge counting heavily on big Al Nichel-by early reports received here, the ini of St. Mary's to run interference for Cotton Warburton of Southern

## Indian to Lose Day's Practice— Mother Is III

Dec. 27. (P)—Claude Callaway, regular right tackle, will lose at least several games away from home to

The regular mid-week dance at the New Pla-Mor Dance Palace will be held this week on Thursday night when Jerry Paulk and his orchestra will play.

The regular mid-week dance at caught fire several days ago, three days after it blew in as a big producer and the legislature.

The counties are Bexar, Dallas, be fire so of the entire state.

The same counties had filed in the remaining members of the squad entrained for Pasadena last night, and well on the Thompson Brothers Lumber Smith, and Webb.

The new musical organization of the Thompson Brothers Lumber of the Thomps

East and his been providing interesting evenings already and many other pleased crowds are expected.

The regular admission of 25 cents and 5 cents per dance will be acable hook to the rig table. Later another man, protected by a spray of charged. Dancers and must lovers of cold water, was able to advance have expressed their approval of the fects in the new Pla-Mor. Another mey Pleased crowd is expected for the Thursday night dance this week.

(Adv.)

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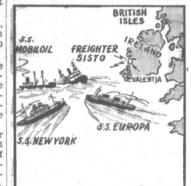
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**Leads Rescue** 





While other ships stood by, Capt. Fritz Kruze, above, commander of the S. S. New York, sent out a valiant life boat crew who rescued 16 sailers from the foundering Norwegian freighter Sisto, 300 miles off the Irish coast, in spite of the hazard of storm-lashed waters. The map shows where the rescue took place, with thousands of passengers on the S. S. New York, Europa and Aurania look-ing on. The tanker Mobiloil smoothed the sea with oil from

AZORES

UP ON SATURDAY EVENING

The Happy high school basketball time will be 8 o'clock both nights.

even see the game.

Hanley said he will alternate Bill Shepheard of Western Maryland and Ed Brominski of Columbia at The game was played on December at the first ball in place of Purvis.

and Ed Brominski of Coulings at right half in place of Purvis.

Meanwhile from Stanford university where the western agregation is practicing came the announcement that Coaches Percy nouncement that Coaches Percy Pampa last season. This year those places and Orin Hollinghery are regulars, and to judge Jacks are in for another good sea-The Harvesters will play two more

games during the holidays before going on a road trip. On Wednes-day and Thursday of next week, Tulia will come here for two games The Hornets are usually dangerous south plains contenders. Little dope on the Hornets has been put out this season. The team

has been practicing for a month, the football team having been eliminated by Hereford, only after the STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., best season in school history.

## Lewis Hardage To Continue as Oklahoma Coach

NORMAN, Okla, Dec. 27. (A) Lewis Hardage, head coach of foot-

Sandies to Work Out Today In Greenville; Corpus to Practice in Houston.

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (A)-Football enthusiasm mounted rapidly to-

ward fever pitch in Dallas today as both of the teams which won their HAS HAD FOUR OFFERS way to the Texas schoolboy cham-pionship contest set out for the scene of the encounter Saturday. P. C. Cobb, in charge of the ticket sale, said 2,000 admissions already had been sold and predicted that all of the 8,000 reserved seats between the 30-yard lines might be disposed of by night. He said it might be years, he is by no means saying necessary to extend the reserved goodbye to the gridiron.

Amarillo and Corpus Christi, home plans for the immediate future. owns of the finalists, each took

20-yard stripes

The Buccaneers from the coast city held their last hard workout know," said Jones with a twinkle yesterday and planned to start to- in his eye. ward Dallas by bus today, stopping in Houston this afternoon for a workout. Defense was stressed in the last scrimmage.

Twenty-two players from Corpus Christi will make the trip. They are Captain Ernie Carey, Charlie Haas, Forrest Allen, Raymond Edwin, Harry Hamon, Gilbert Mc-Gloin, Wilson Backley, and Claud Wallace, backs; Dave Edwards, Bill Lawrence, W. D. Wellson, Francisco, Lawrence, W. D. Wellson, Fraymond Ed-coach at Louisiana State after a run-in with Senator Huey P. Long. Jones hates to leave "his boys"; Lawrence, W. D. Nolte, and W. C. Cagle, ends; Jesse Bledsoe, Robert Brennan, Lew Borden, and Joe Kapipe, tackles; Ralph Fuller, Marion Hinnant, Farrell Restor. Kanipe, tackles; Ralph Fuller, Marion Hinnant, Farrell Keefer, and Jack Williams, guards; James Greham and Wallage Frenches and Jack Williams Response Control of the Contr ham and Wallace Franks, centers. Plans to run a second special

train, based on early ticket sales for the one already decided on, were under consideration in Corpus Christi to bring the fans here. High school bands of Kingsville, Robstown, Alice, Sinton, and Taft were invited to make the trip as guests of the Corpus Christi Junior and Senior chambers of commerce. The Golden Sandies of Amarillo

held a final dummy practice yesterday and then started south toward the battle ground. They planned to work out in Greenville today and Friday before proceeding to Dallas Saturday morning. For the first time since his charges

won the district title Thanksgiving day, Coach Blair Cherry expects to present a full-strength lineup in the nierscholastic league final. John Harlow has recovered from slight njuries suffered in the game last week with Masonic Home of Fort Glenn Bufkin and Eldon Ricketts, who have been on the inured list, are expected to be able to start. "We're going to have to play our

best game of the season to beat Corpus Christi," Cherry said. "We'll shoot the works. If that's enough then Corpus Christi will deerve to be the champion.

# **Appliance Price** Slash Is Sought By the President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-An effort to find means of stin purchases of electrical appliances through regular private channels is being made by President Roosevelt.

He said today at his regular press conference that the governnent is seeking to be helpful to private utilities in setting program—similar to that of the electric home and farm authority

scale the price can be considerably The presidential attitude was in-

erpreted as a distinct willingness by the administration to cooperate with private utilities in efforts to obtain cheaper power. Some of the utility heads have pledged cooperation to Mr. Roosevelt. The Edison electric institute

has started court action against the administration power program, seeing to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee valley authority The values we are offering will justify your buying furniture NOW. Texas Furniture Company.—adv

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TO COACH TEAMS, HE SAYS

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27. (#)

Though Coach Laurence "Biff
Jones may call "time out" to the football world for the next

ections in Fair Park stadium to the That much Coach Jones closed today as he talked about his Retirement? It's out of the ques-,000 seats at the start, and Corpus tion, he answered with an amused Christi called for 500 more yester- grin in dismissing the subject light-

"Right now, I'm most interested

army man." After that two-year assignment at the Leavenworth war college is over, Jones is coming back to foot-ball. He resigned two weeks ago as

coach elsewhere. Four, in fact. "Yes, I'm had some offers," he

said, but I'd rather not talk about them, nor reveal their source. Coach Jones said he would re-main at Louisiana State through the next semester in all likelihood. He remains as Captain Jones, instructor of cadets of the R. O. T. C.

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# 'HOT OIL' IS

#### VILLAIN MEETS DEATH AND GOVERNMENT TRIUMPHS

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT Jr., Associated Pre's Staff Writer.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27 (P)—
"Hot" oil, the villain, stalked
through every month of the year just passing and met his death in its declining days while righteousness prevailed in true melo-dramatic style and left the petroleum industry and government agencies triumphant.

Code struggles, labor troubles, a congressional investigation that may result in new control legislation, and government experiments under the code, all had a part in the industry's year, but "hot" oil overshadowed everything.

In January, the first month, an injunction in a Texas federal court against the Amazon corporation, and others, restraining them from everproducing allowables under state order, was the signal for a yearlong battle that still is awaiting a final decision after proceeding thru an appellate court at New Orleans to the United States supreme court.

Dipping into statutes and orders seeking material for legal battle, government attorneys found that an important paragraph of the code, which constituted the "teeth" of the document, inexplicably had been left out of the official copy.

This prevented an ultimate test of the code itself in the supreme court, and left only a question of the validity of section 9-C, of the national industrial recovery act, which reaffirms federal control over in-

terstate commerce, to be answered. The "battle of the tenders," fought through the spring and summer, found the "hot" ail guerilla forces retreating only after stubborn re-

For several months "O. E. S. 6." a tender affidavit form issued by Secretary Ickes was found to have been signed with spurious names This tender was withdrawn and the government hit upon the tender board idea, and a new form to be

signed, that proved successful.

It consisted simply of sending a three-man board down to East Texas and have the shippers appear and prove that their crude oil and crude oil products were legally produced and manufactured before re-leases, or tenders, were issued to al-

low shipment interstate. It worked. Meanwhile, the state of Texas struck a snag in its efforts to stop intrastate shipments of oil products. A state court held invalid the Texas contention that application of heat in the process of refining gasoline from crude oil did not technically

aiter its status as petroleum.

By October 29 Secretary Ickes was able to report that interstate shipment of "hot" oil had been

stopped. Later, a Texas appellate overruled the trial court and held that the state did have control of refined products, and finally, about the middle of December, the intrastate shipment of "hot" products was brought to an end.

### **American Girl Back from Nazi** Jail in Berlin

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)—Isobel Steele, dark-haired Hollywood girl who was held four months in Moabit prison in Berlin by nazi political force, returned to the United States today on the liner President Hard-"to nervous to tell of my ex-

"I'm am so nervous," she exlaimed, "I can't possibly tell what

happened. Before leaving her third class cabin, however, she gave her opinion of the experiences which befell her in the German capital after she was four months ago and held incom-municado in Moabit prison. Formal documentary charges were never presented in the case, which was concluded when the American consular authorities effected her re-

"I have been four months in prison and I am plenty glad to get nome," she said while waiting nervcusly to disembark

want to thank all who have helped me get over here. "I'm terribly nervous. You would be, too, if you were in a German prison four months. It's no fun and

advise every one to go elsewhere if they are seeking pleasure." LIFE PLEAS DENIED LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26. (A) -Two supreme court justices re-

vealed today they had denied the petition of Mark H. Shank, Akron, Ohio, attorney, for a stay of execution of his death sentence next Fri-

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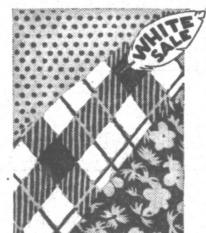
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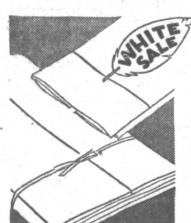
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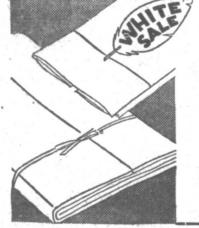
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