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HOLLYWOOD,  
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OFFICE OF  
LUPTON A. WILKINSON

MAIN OFFICE  
28 WEST 44TH STREET  
NEW YORK CITY

December 10, 1935.

Mr. Amon G. Carter,  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Amon:

I am sending you three copies each of what appeared in the morning papers here today. In the case of the Times, you will note that there was a story on the front page of the City News section, an editorial on the editorial page and a picture on the picture page.

Unless the American Air Lines fail to live up to their usual performance, this will reach you on your fifty-sixth birthday and you may put me down as one of the scores who wish you continued good fortune and happiness for another fifty years.

I hope you really meant it when you said that you were planning to come out to Hollywood and make a stay of long enough duration to enable us to put the town at your disposal.

I will write you before very long about the Jenkins matter and you may be sure it will receive constant attention until the solution is worked out.

Yours cordially,

Lupton A. Wilkinson

LAW:b  
Enclosures

RECEIVED

DEC 17 1935





The Lancer

BY HARRY CARR HEATER plays financed by the Federal government will not mean as much now as they might have ten years ago.

At that time, the stage was in the hands of a tight producer ring, past which no new idea could get.

It seems to me that government subsidies for the theater found their best expression in Germany in the Kaiser days when almost every little German town had its own grand opera company paying decent living wages to singers and selling tickets for a few cents.

TOO MUCH MONEY The whole amusement business in America is geared too high.

The actors get far too much money and the admission is too high.

This goes, however, even for football, horse races and other sports.

There is nothing of relaxation left in the idea. It is, for the greater part of the population, an effort to get the money to have a good time.

VIGILANCES AND SIGNS Mob scenes are dangerous but the one mob I could have watched with Christian resignation was the one that sawed down the billboards on the way to Palm Springs.

The Coachella Desert is one of the most beautiful places on the American continent. There seems to be no reason why the brutal stupidity of some one with pants to sell should be allowed to make it an eyesore.

And that is not the worst. On the boundary line between Riverside and Imperial counties is one of the most mysterious archeological monuments in America.

BOMBING HOSPITALS It is no use to hold any solemn investigations of the bombing of an American hospital in Ethiopia.

There are certain laws of war which forbid poison gas, the bombing or bombardment of unfortified cities, but no one will pay the slightest attention to them when the hoofs of the mules begin pattering up the gangways of the transports.

In every war, all the weapons forbidden by international agreement are the first to go into action.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Mystified



Joan Woodbury, film actress, intended victim of what is feared was an attempted kidnaping.

GIRL KIDNAP PLOT FEARED

Mother of Joan Woodbury, Film Actress, Tells of Fake Hospital Call

Fearing a plot to kidnap her daughter, Mrs. Joan Woodbury yesterday reported to Sheriff's officers a mysterious telephone call received in the early morning.

City Teachers Open Institute Next Monday

Approximately 11,000 teachers in the Los Angeles City School District will attend the annual three-day session of the Teachers' Institute, starting Monday, while 300,000 pupils are in the first week of a Christmas vacation beginning with close of classes Friday.

Each teacher will be required to attend six sessions of institute, which will comprise some ninety meetings conducted in various auditoriums.

HUNTS FOR LOST PERSONS KEEP POLICE DETAIL BUSY

"Find my daughter." "Will you locate my husband?" "Search for our grandmother." Day after day, 365 days of the year, requests like these, written, telegraphed and telephoned, are received by the missing persons bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

JOB SAFETY ACT PUZZLES

Hearing Brings Up Problems

Commission to Administer Law Delays Answering Employers' Queries

The maze of difficulties to be overcome before the California Unemployment Reserve Act, passed by the last Legislature and popularly known as the unemployment insurance law commences to function with anything resembling smoothness became apparent yesterday when the Unemployment Reserve Commission, appointed to administer the law, opened a two-day session in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

More than 300 business men, many from Oakland and San Francisco, appeared to press the commission with questions about the law, which is set to start functioning on January 1, 1936.

RULING DELAYED

It was the second hearing conducted by the commission and J. L. Matthews, Covina newspaper editor and chairman of the body, was frank to announce that the group at this time is unable immediately to answer questions asked, but promised a ruling within a reasonable time if the questions are put in writing.

The hearing almost at the start developed that a considerable difference of opinion on a major point existed. The language of the law had been largely interpreted to mean that for the first year the employee was to put up 1/4 of 1 per cent of his wages and the employer to be assessed 1 per cent, with one-tenth of 1 per cent of the employer's amount going to the Federal government and the remainder to the State.

NEW RULING MADE

Considerable questioning on the part of those present developed the fact, however, that the matter was capable of three interpretations and that the Attorney-General yesterday had ruled that the employee should only produce 45 of 1 per cent of his salary, or half what the employer turned over to the State.

Other members of the commission are C. B. Tibbets, Los Angeles, representing large employers; Samuel Leask, Jr., Santa Cruz, representing small employers; John F. Chambers, Oakland, and John S. Horn, Los Angeles, both representing labor.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Driverless Auto Goes Berserk and Crashes Into Light Pole



Wreckage left by automobile which sped, driverless, down Olive street from Third to Fourth street yesterday. Fortunately it ran into the lamp standard instead of continuing its giddy course to the shopping district, crowded with Christmas shoppers.

AID PAY RISE PLEA BACKED

Wages Being Demoralized by W.P.A. Scale, Asserts McDonough Resolution

Members of the Board of Supervisors yesterday officially went on record favoring the payment of the prevailing wage scale for skilled and unskilled workers employed on W.P.A. projects in Los Angeles county.

The action of the Supervisors was unanimous on a resolution offered by Supervisor McDonough. The resolution followed a conference earlier in the day between members of the board and A. Marvin Hart, secretary-treasurer and executive head of the Los Angeles County Carpenters' District Council.

According to the McDonough resolution, wages for skilled and unskilled labor in the county are being demoralized by the payment of the security wage under the W.P.A. program.

The resolution urges that W.P.A. officials give serious consideration to putting the prevailing wage rate in

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Berkeley Will Plead Accident Unavoidable

On trial before Superior Judge Bunnell charged with three counts of murder arising out of an automobile accident, Busby Berkeley, dance director, yesterday indicated that he expects to prove the crash an unavoidable accident.

First intimation of the nature of Berkeley's defense was given by Jerry Giesler and Milton Cohen, his attorneys, in the questioning of prospective jurors which occupied the entire court day.

From other questions asked of the jurors Attorney Giesler indicated that proof would be offered during the trial that Berkeley was not intoxicated, under the meaning of the law, at the time the accident occurred last September 8.

Meanwhile more than a score of witnesses were held in the courtroom to be called to testify for the prosecution. David Coleman and D. L. Di Vecchio, deputy district attorney prosecuting the case, and defense counsel stated that they hope to complete selection of the jury this morning.

Victims of the automobile accident were Mrs. Ada Von Briesen, William Von Briesen and Miss Dorothy Daly. All received fatal injuries when Berkeley's automobile was involved in a three-car crash on Roosevelt Highway.

One of the most important prosecution witnesses is Miss Betty Hickman of 421 1/2 North Vendome street, who drove past the scene of the accident with friends at the time it occurred.

At the preliminary hearing Miss Hickman testified that Berkeley was driving on the wrong side of the street at the time of the crash.

The sixty-piece organization, in resplendent uniforms of white and purple, stepped from their giant bus in front of The Times Building and for half an hour halted traffic with an informal concert and marching maneuvers.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

HURTS LAID TO ACCIDENT

Injured Actress Not Victim of Burglars, She Says After Recovering

Recovering from injuries not as serious as at first reported, Carmelita Geraghty, actress wife of Carey Wilson, scenario writer, told police yesterday she believes she received the injuries by falling or bumping into something and not at the hands of a burglar in her home at 315 Beverly Glen, Westwood, as police first surmised in a preliminary investigation.

Miss Geraghty was attended in her home by her private physician, Dr. Harold D. Bernard of 1136 West Sixth street, after she had previously been examined by Police Surgeon C. A. Lindquist of the West Los Angeles Receiving Hospital.

Dr. Lindquist said Miss Geraghty in his opinion, was not seriously hurt, her injuries consisting of a cut on the temple over the left eye and a sore left shoulder, according to the report of Detective Lieutenant Patton and Steed.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MISS BLANE EXPECTING YOUNG EVENT

Sally Blane, Loretta Young's sister, yesterday told friends that she and her husband, Norman Foster, are expecting a baby in midsummer.



They were married recently following his divorce from Claudette Colbert, motion-picture actress. Miss Blane said the child is expected in June or July.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN BAND GIVES 'TIMES' SERENADE

Illustration on Page 20, Part I. Texas Christian University has a good football team, as demonstrated Saturday in San Francisco against Santa Clara University, and they also have a snappy band, as shown yesterday when the musicians made a brief visit to The Times as a part of a sight-seeing tour of the city.

The sixty-piece organization, in resplendent uniforms of white and purple, stepped from their giant bus in front of The Times Building and for half an hour halted traffic with

an informal concert and marching maneuvers. Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, supervising the trip to the Pacific Coast of the gridiron squad and the band, directed the day's program and last night loaded his charges aboard their special train for the return home.

The band is under the direction of Howard Gillis. Parade formations are handled by Fred Allen, drum major, while Miss Betty Moody, sweetheart of Texas Christian University, accompanies the organization on all trips and aids in handling the baton.

TWO TRAFFIC VICTIMS DIE

Reaper's Brief Holiday Ends

Children Hit in Car Plunge; Thirty-one Drivers Get Jail Sentences

After a forty-eight-hour period free from traffic fatalities, death last night claimed two victims within a few minutes, one struck down and killed instantly and the other succumbing to injuries received in a previous accident.

CHILDREN STRUCK

In other accidents, a car, out of control, struck two children and scattered a score more before it on the grounds of a La Crescenta school and another machine, driverless, plunged erratically down a downtown hill, crashing into a light post.

Traffic courts, meanwhile, sent thirty-one drivers to jail while the Board of Supervisors and private organizations took further steps to curb the rising toll of traffic accidents.

HIT-RUN VICTIM

Struck by a machine at First street and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro, and dragged more than fifty feet to his death, Thomas Roth, 70 years of age, 103 East First street, San Pedro, was the victim of a hit-run driver, according to police. They are holding B. Hirtzel, 29-year-old Harbor Department employee, of 645 South Beacon street, on suspicion of hit-and-run driving and negligent homicide.

INJURIES FATAL

Succumbing to injuries received last December 5 when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed East Denton street at Garvey Road, Temple City, Wales Newby, 50, of 1043 South Bixel street, died in the General Hospital.

Officers said he walked into the path of a car driven by Harry A. Zillman of Ohio.

SCORE ENDANGERED

More than a score of school children were imperiled and two suffered slight hurts when an automobile, out of control after the driver swerved the vehicle to avoid a collision, hurtled over a curb and rolled onto the grounds of the La Crescenta elementary school at Prospect and La Crescenta avenues.

The car, driven by Mrs. Olive Payne of Indianapolis, leaped the curb after she had whipped to the side of the road to avoid striking a truck.

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT

Carol Mellema, 6, of 2027 Henrietta street, and Beverly Ralsh, 10, of 2195 Orange avenue, received slight hurts when brushed by the machine. Others fled to safety as the car entered the school grounds.

Mrs. Payne was placed under the care of physicians after the accident, suffering from shock.

CRASH HALTS DASH

Careening driverless down the Olive-street hill from Third to Fourth street, another automobile

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Police Kept Ever Busy Locating Missing Men, Women and Children Drawn Here From Other States of Nation



Capt. Walter C. (Butch) Allen, in charge of adult missing persons bureau, checks over some of pictures he has received. Thousands of pictures are sent to him from all parts of world.



Anxious parents tell Monrad Randberg, in charge of missing boys section, details of disappearance of youth with wanderlust. Such scenes are daily occurrences in the juvenile bureau, where all missing children are reported.



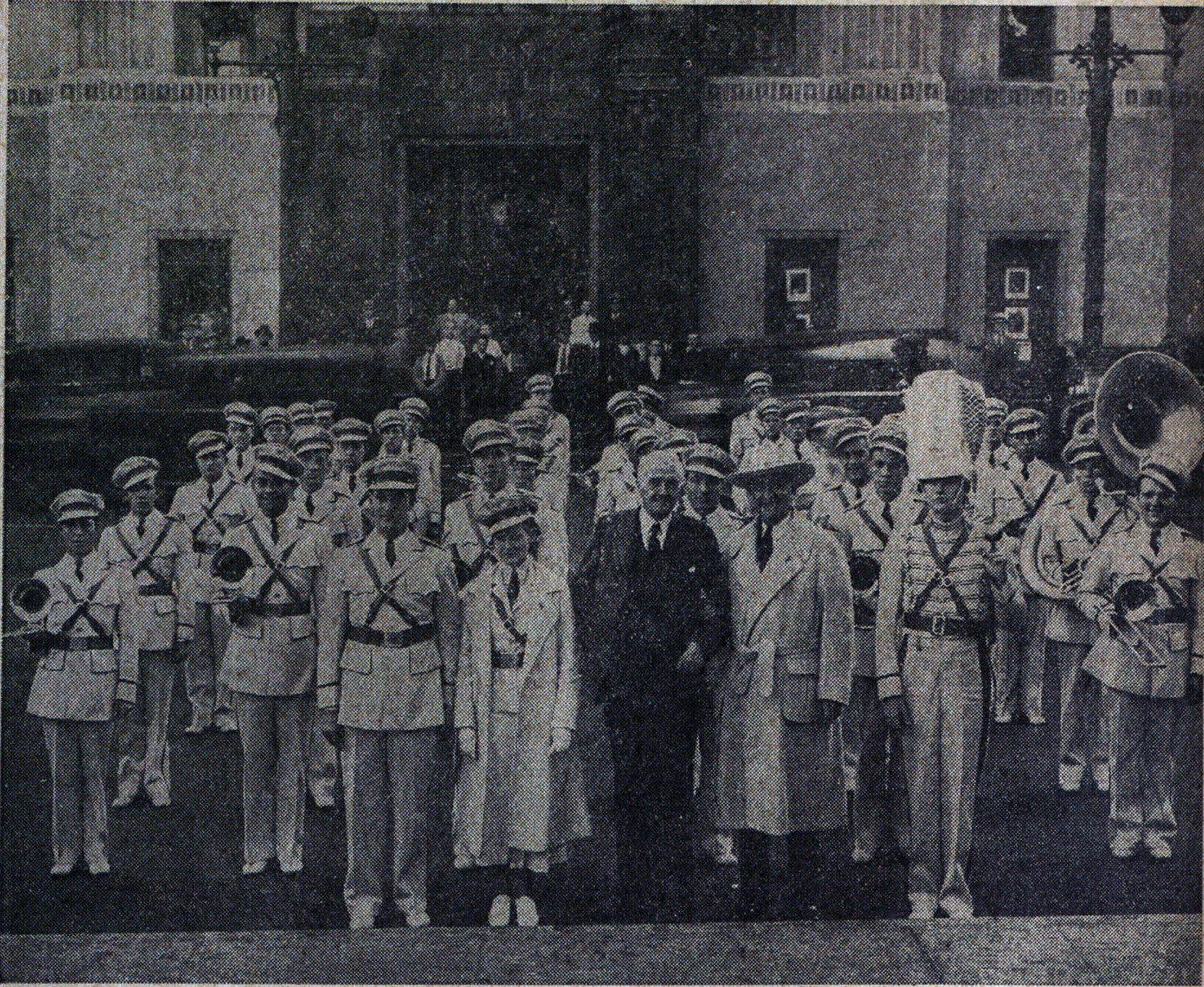
Mona Rehling, in charge of the missing girls division, checks one of 65,000 records on file in the police juvenile bureau.



Nancy Lyman, secretary in adult missing persons bureau, is kept busy on two telephones answering queries from relatives.



# Texas Christian Band Serenades "Times"—Society Steps Out—Snow Queen



### FORT WORTH PAYS TRIBUTE TO "THE TIMES"

The band accompanying the victorious Temple Christian University football team which paused here on its way back from game with Santa Clara serenaded The Times yesterday. In front row, left to

right, are: Frank Gillis, director of the band; Betty Moody, Harry Chandler, publisher of The Times; Amon Carter, publisher of Fort Worth Star Telegram, and Fred Allen, drum major.

Times photo



### SOCIAL REGISTERITES DANCE

Costumed for the "Quartz Arts Night in India" theme, Mrs. Joseph R. Busk and her partner, Edward A. Hurd of New York, are shown dancing in recent Beaux Arts ball. They are social registerites.

AP photo



### VERMONT SNOW QUEEN

Theresa Shaw of Stowe, Vt., pauses, with her skis, for the photographer in this Jack Frost setting, just after having been named "Vermont Snow Queen" at a meeting of Mt. Mansfield Ski Club.

AP photo

## America's Outstanding Women of 1935 Chosen



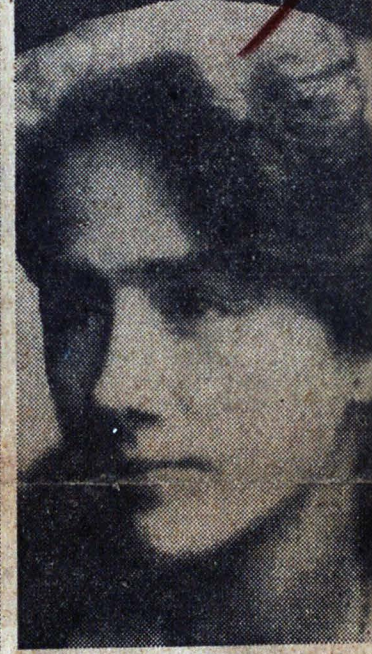
MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT



AMELIA EARHART



DR. FLORENCE SABIN



MRS. C. A. LINDBERGH



RUTH BRYAN OWEN



MRS. OGDEN REID



MARY ANDERSON

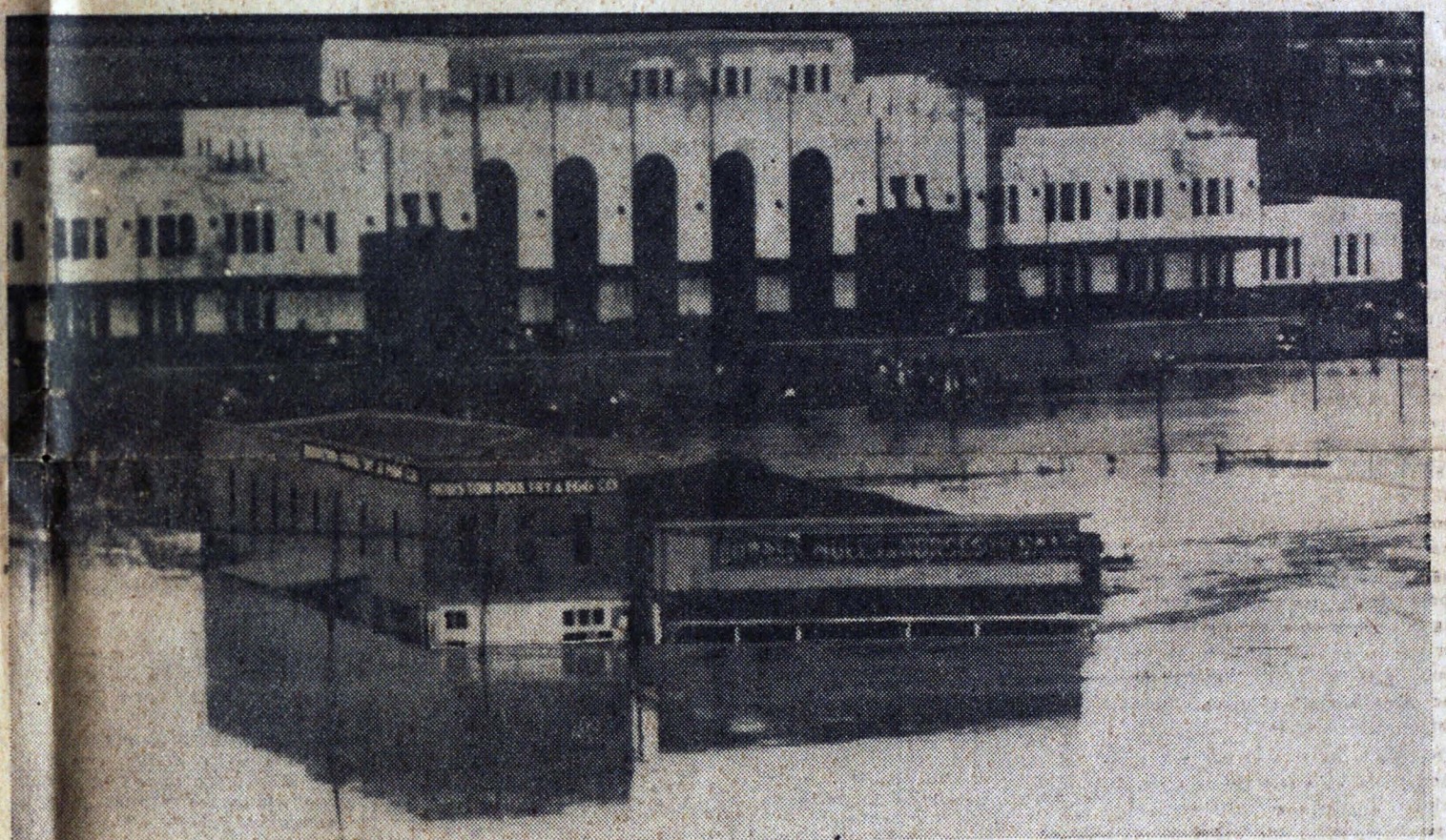


JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN

Carrie Chapman Catt yesterday named ten outstanding women for 1935. Included are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, Dr. Florence Sabin, research anatomist; Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

bergh, Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark; Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president of New York Herald-Tribune; Mary Anderson, chief of Women's Bureau, and Federal Judge Florence Allen of Ohio.

Wirephoto

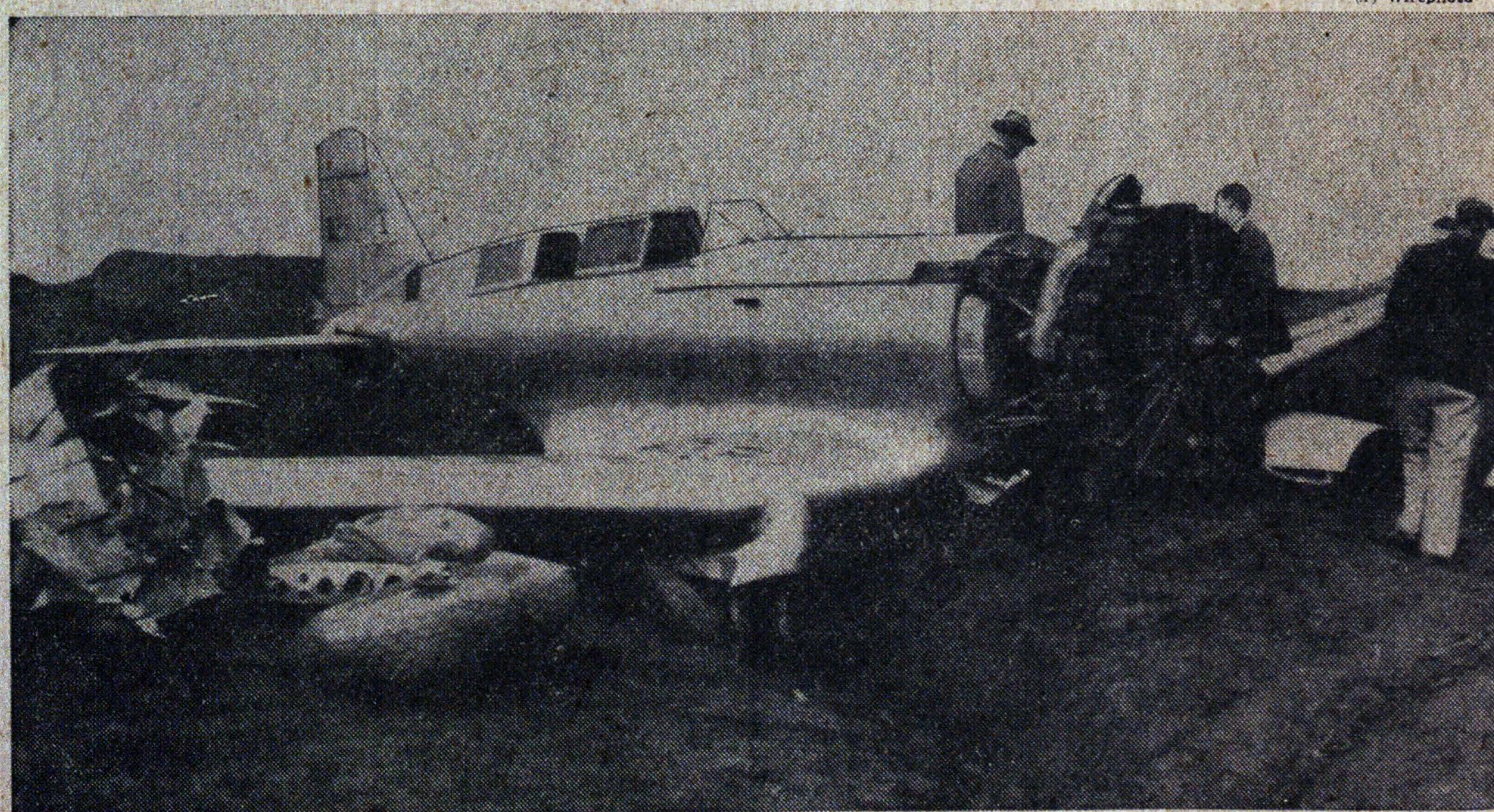


### TEXAS FLOOD MENACES HOUSTON STATION

Flood waters from the rampaging Buffalo Bayou swished at the front entrance of the Southern Pacific Railway station in Houston, Tex., yesterday as is shown here. Houston fought the worst flood

in twenty-five years. Several persons are missing and one is known to be dead. Property damage is placed at \$2,000,000. The bayou rose to seven feet above normal and flooded more than 100,000 acres.

Wirephoto

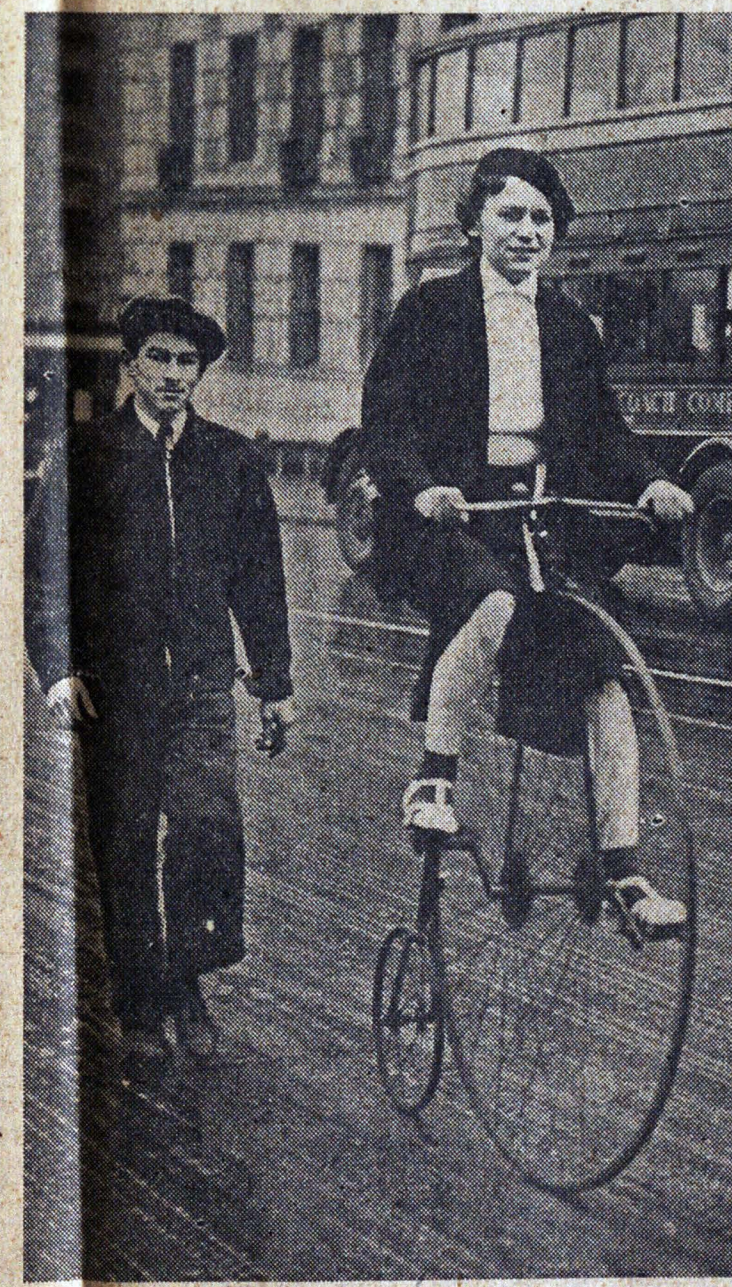


### RUSSELL THAW'S RESCUE PLANE WRECKED

Plane which Russell W. Thaw and his mechanic, William Henry Klenke, Jr., wrecked yesterday at Atlanta, Ga., in attempting to take off on a search in the Antarctic for Lincoln Ellsworth, ex-

plorer, missing for more than a week in the uncharted southern polar regions. Thaw and Klenke were leaving Atlanta for Brownsville, Tex., when the plane fell to earth from a height of about fifty feet.

Wirephoto



### AN ECHO OF YESTERYEAR

There's nothing to Fifth Avenue traffic, declares Addie Nickel of New York, as she pushes this two-wheeled relic toward Central Park to attend the newest society fad, the bicycle breakfast.

AP photo



### HAS OPERA PRODUCED

Henning Warnecke, Cleveland (O.) paint manufacturer, who has received word that his opera, "Princess Mannequin," has been accepted for production abroad. He will remain in paint business.

Wide World photo



# ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Fifth avenue is watching, with properly arched brows, the battle of the five and tens. What was until a few weeks ago the biggest establishment now has a cater-corner rival, a rival as architecturally ponderous as Tiffany's to the southward.

The new spire rears majestically on the site of the avenue's most celebrated splotch of shabbiness, the Wendell residence with its flapping shutters. It was the gloomy house where the eccentric and reclusive sisters provided the million dollar playground for a toothless dog.

The grandest of the five and tens is a miracle of direct lighting, and the sidewalk windows running along two sides provide space for the town's biggest display of the window dresser's art. The sales girls might have been selections for a Ziegfeld ensemble.

Sightseeing wagons are now pointing it out along with the public library, the Empire State Building and famed departmental atteliers. And it has already gained place in the postcard series for tourists. Selfridge, the London merchant prince, saw it and gasped.

The late Ben Throop, rich husband of the Follies beauty Ruby De Remer, was owner of a most unusual trained dog. It was of the Belgian police species and veteran of the great war. The dog met guests at the Throop home with friendly wagging, but trying to leave was something else. No one could depart without being escorted to the door by a member of the family or a servant. The prize trick was to bring in after women guests had deposited a slipper each in center of the floor. Without slightest hesitation the animal would carry the right slipper and drop it beside the proper foot.

Deac Aylesworth, the radio chieftain, probably faces more executive duties than any official in town. Aside from multifarious radio chores, he has a guiding hand on movie and vaudeville enterprises, sees scores daily and makes hundreds of rapid fire decisions, yet no one has seen him ruffled. This glacial quality is especially stressed at board meetings, where often he makes but a single comment but it is a word with the bark on it. He has a deaf ear for the interneerine bickerings that afflict high powered outfits. He listens, but decides for himself.

A Pittsburgh music lover, dropping in today, recalled the inside of Victor Herbert's resignation as conductor of the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra. He was drinking beer, after an enervating rehearsal, with his musicians in the Schenley Hotel when he was approached by one of the nabobs backing the orchestra. The nabob hinted that fraternizing with ordinary musicians was not in keeping with the social position the job entailed. Herbert's Irishy came to a quick boil. "I'd rather be seen with them than you!" he shouted, and resigned on the spot. He came back to New York and worked on the compositions that won him immortality.

H. T. Webster and several others are wondering if Somerset Maugham was on the level in announcing he was in this country to spend money and not to make it. Their bewilderment followed several rubbers of bridge with him. Incidentally Maugham revealed he had not visited the South Sea Islands for 20 years, but there is a hotel at Pago Pago called "The Sadie" with a room the management points out as having been occupied by Maugham when there. It is one of the sights of the town.

# Los Angeles Examiner

LOS ANGELES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES	
Quoted in Los Angeles Yesterday	
SELLING SIGHT DRAFTS—QUOTATIONS IN CENTS	
Argentina 32.00	Finland 2.50 1/2
Austria 18.05	Germany 40.30
Australia 355.25	Gr. Brit. 404.25
Belgium 46.00	India 8.12
Brazil 8.56	Mexico 27.90
Bulgaria 1.97	Rumania 3.80
Canada 1.18	Spain 13.73
Chile 5.45	Peru 24.05
Czechoslovak 4.18	Sweden 35.49
Denmark 22.08	Switzerland 32.48
France 6.60 1/2	Yugoslavia 2.38

## Nation's Outstanding Achievers

## They're the Top! Mrs. Catt Names Women Leaders



### 'First Lady' Also First on List

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)  
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 9.—The ten most outstanding women in this country in 1935 were named today by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer woman suffrage leader, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heading the ranks for the third time.

Other women listed for notable achievement were:  
Dr. Florence Sabin, anatomist of the Rockefeller Institute and recipient of a \$5000 award given by Bryn Mawr College for medical research.  
Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the New York Herald Tribune and winner of the 1935 American Women's Association award for eminent achievement.

**MISS PERKINS ON LIST**  
Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, the only woman Cabinet member.

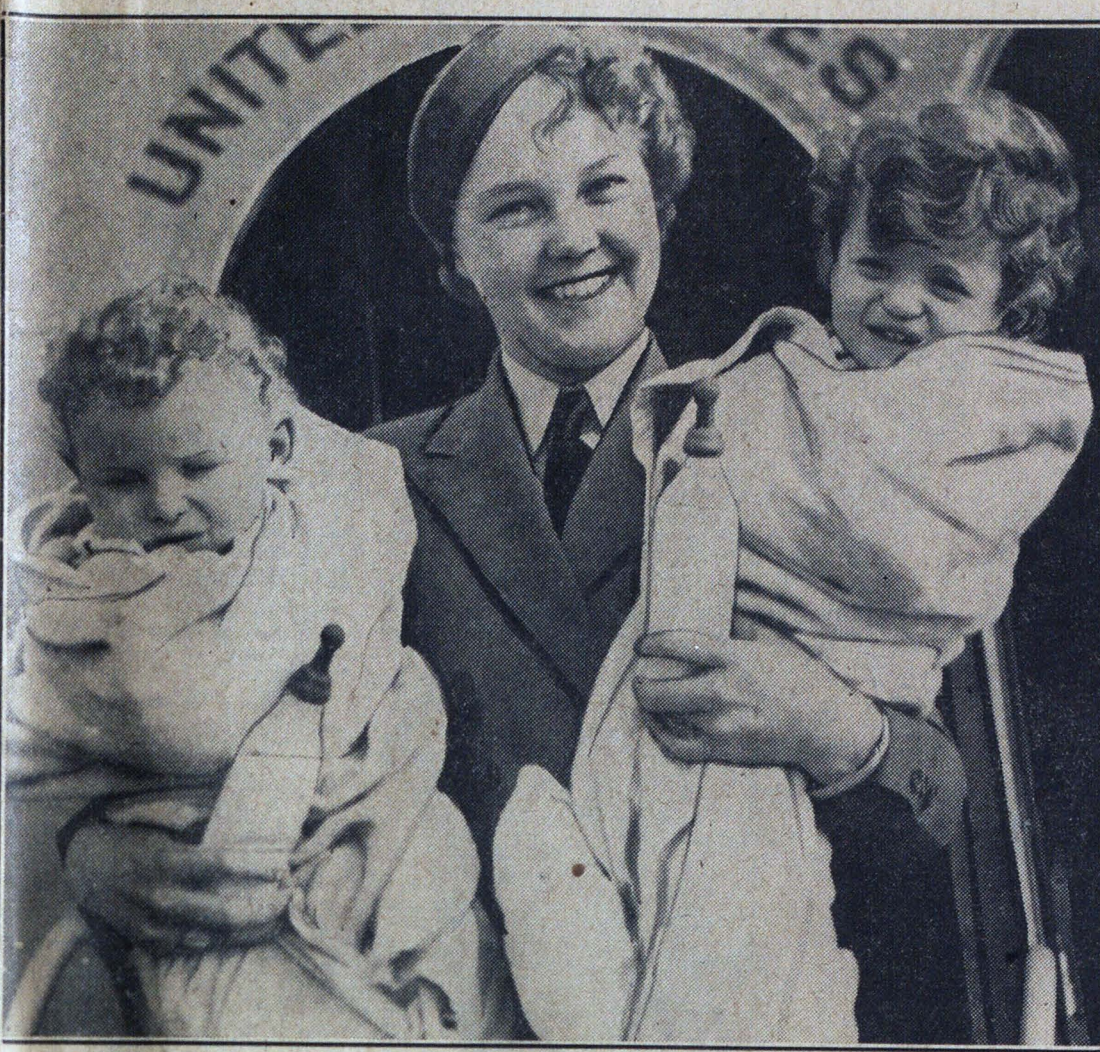
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark.  
Federal Judge Florence Allen of Ohio.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and author of "North to the Orient."  
Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Amelia Earhart, aviator.  
Anne O'Hare McCormick, writer on foreign affairs for the New York Times.

## BIRTHDAY IN PLANE

### Twin-Uplets Take Air Jaunt



MISS VERDA WEST, CHARLES AND LOUISE EISENBERG  
The Twins, Just a Year Old, Flew Here With Mother from San Francisco  
—Pictures from International News Photograph Service.

### ELECTRICAL THERMOMETER

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—Two University of California scientists are to measure the final degree of temperature, from one degree to absolute zero centigrade, with an electrical inductance thermometer they are developing here, it was learned today.

### Sky Lanes Hold no Terror for These Youngsters

It was probably the strangest birthday party that a pair of one-year-old twins ever had. Little Charles and Louise Eisenberg spent it yesterday a mile above the earth, flying in a United Air Lines plane from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Stewardess Verda West of the plane which carried them christened the youngsters the "twin-uplets." The flying babies were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. C. O. Eisenberg of Santa Ana.

## JOBLESS INSURANCE PUZZLES

### State Commissioners Hold First Session in Los Angeles

### DELUGED WITH QUESTIONS

Problems in connection with application of the State Unemployment Insurance act, which becomes effective January 1, were raised by scores of business men yesterday as the Unemployment Reserves Commission held its first meeting in Los Angeles. Although the commission sought to clarify various provisions of the act, specific rulings on technical points were deferred, pending submission of questions in writing for study by the State Attorney General and the commission.

### WOULD SIMPLIFY WORK

Chief among questions raised was whether deductions from employees' wages for 1936 to be paid to the state should be .45 per cent or .5 per cent. Although Attorney General U. S. Webb recently ruled in favor of the smaller amount, several employers at yesterday's meeting declared adoption of the .5 per cent rate would simplify auditing procedure.

The state act, which is based on the Federal Social Security Act, provides for payment by employers to the state of .9 per cent on pay rolls during 1936. Thereafter, the state rate for both employers and employees increases gradually until it reaches a maximum of 2.7 per cent for employers and 1 per cent for employees in 1938. In addition to the state rate, the employer pays a Federal pay roll tax, which increases from .1 per cent in 1936 to .3 per cent in 1938 and thereafter, J. L. Matthews, chairman of the commission, explained.

### BENEFITS IN 1938

Benefits for unemployment become payable to workers after January 1, 1938, with each eligible employee entitled to 50 per cent of his average weekly wage, but not exceeding \$15 a week nor less than \$7 a week. The length of time benefits are paid is based on the time contributions have been made by employer and employee.

Other problems presented yesterday were those concerning application of the act to part-time workers, salesmen and executives whose hours are indefinite, restaurant employees who receive part of their wages in meals, and workers employed at piece rates.

Employers also sought information concerning types of payroll sheets which will be required, the dates when payments will be required and whether payments made by firms toward workers' group insurance would be counted as wages.

### COMMITTEES NAMED

Appointment of two committees to study these and other problems was announced by Matthews. An industry committee will be headed by C. B. Tibbetts, with Samuel Leask Jr. and John S. Horn as members. The committee on labor problems will be headed by John F. Chambers, with Leask and Horn as members. The commission will continue its meeting today in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

## TEXANS SERENADE EXAMINER

Husky Texas music from the instruments of 50 members of the Texas Christian University band welled up and down Broadway last night as the smartly-uniformed organization serenaded The Examiner.

The band, which accompanied the university football team to San Francisco to defeat Santa Clara University, 10 to 6, Saturday, spent the day in Los Angeles sightseeing.

Heading the Texas delegation was Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Immediately after The Examiner serenade, the Texans left for their return to Fort Worth, unanimously predicting a Texas victory on New Year's Day, when Southern Methodist University meets Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

### RAID BOXCAR

PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A small band of Mexican outlaws crossed the Rio Grande two miles below Presidio during the week-end and raided a Santa Fe box car loaded with holiday merchandise consigned to Presidio Valley merchants. Mexican officials and United States customs patrolmen stationed at Ojinaga captured three of the suspected raiders immediately after they recrossed the Rio Grande.

## Just Playing a Paean of Victory



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY BAND SERENADING LOS ANGELES EXAMINER  
The man in the five-gallon hat is Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher.  
—International News Photo by Los Angeles Examiner.

## HUMANS LOSING NEED FOR TEETH

Ten thousand years or so from now, we won't have to worry about our teeth.

We won't have any. That, Dr. Theodore Beckwith, U. C. L. A. professor of bacteriology, told his students, is what the human race is coming to, if it keeps on with its present eating habits.

Soft food and a disinclination to gnaw bones in the sturdy manner of our remote ancestors, he said, is causing the human jawbone to become smaller, and that means pyorrhea, and pyorrhea means, eventually, no teeth.

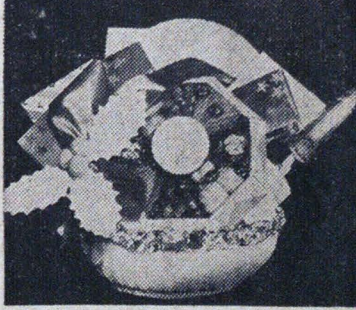
However, he said, it is a slow process, and probably will be as much as 10,000 years before the most civilized races find themselves entirely toothless.

Doctor Beckwith is assisted in his research and laboratory work by Dr. Meridian Green.

### MAHARG APPOINTED

Appointment of Earl Maharg, of Los Angeles, as state director of rural rehabilitation in California, under the Resettlement Administration, was announced yesterday in Berkeley. Maharg for three years was general manager of the California Milk Producers Association and from 1924 to 1932 was executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

## SHOPPING MADE EASY



WIN THIS FREE GIFT!  
It's easy to choose your Christmas gifts and easy to win a delicious package of Mission Pak Fancy Fruit! See "Santa's Question Box" in today's Examiner!

## SKIPPY

Skippy appears every Sunday in color in the Comic Section of The Los Angeles Examiner

By Percy L. Crosby



only 13 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

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