

Movements Hint Ransom Payment Is Near

Noisy New Year's Night Near Nation's Celebrations, With Prosperity In The Air, To Be Bigger Than Ever

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—A note of prosperity was in the air today as the nation ushered another old year toward its exit and went gallily about preparations to sound a rousing welcome for the new year tonight.

New Co. Officials Take Posts Friday

Nazis Promise Reply Soon On Spain Policy

Countries Believed Rushing Men To War Before Ban Declared

Judge, Commissioners And Others Will Be Sworn In

Ten Years For Marshal Chang

Pardon For Chinese Rebel Leader Hinted In Some Quarters

SEN. GUFFEY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity, including temperature and cloud conditions.

Strikes May Result In A Motor Tie-Up

Apparent Showdown Near Between Industry And Labor Faction

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)—The increasing number of strikes against units of the General Motors corporation, an observer said today might lead to a tie-up of the entire automotive industry except the Ford Motor company.

Gunman Killed Local Folk To During Fight Welcome 1937

Calhoun County Sheriff Wounded In Battle With Abductor

TENANCY MEETING First Of Parleys To Be Held At Dallas Monday

NEUTRALITY DISPUTE Method To Be Followed Under New Law Argued

BOAT ABANDONED NEW YORK DEC. 31 (AP)—All difficulties standing in the way of Joe Louis' proposed bout with Bob Pastor were ironed out today and the heavyweights will meet in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden January 29.

"KEYNOTE BIG SPRING" In the weekly bulletin from the Retail Merchants Credit Bureau, L. A. Eubanks today suggests that the mail letters, KBST, of the Herald Broadcasting company, means "Keynote Big Spring, Texas."

Nations Gird For Naval Race As Treaties Die At Midnight

Britain To Take The Lead In Building New Vessels

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Great Britain will announce next month a new program of rebuilding her Hongkong and other Pacific naval bases, informed sources said today on the eve of expiration of a 15-year attempt to restrict naval tonnage by treaty.

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New Spirit Of Confidence Is Noted At Home

Physician On Several Trips, Refuses To Make Any Statements

SEATTLE, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Seattle Times carried a classified advertisement in its noon edition today stating, reputedly in connection with the Tacoma Mattson kidnaping: "Mable—We are ready. Everything entirely in accordance with your desires, Ann."

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TAKING BODIES FROM AIRLINER



A crew of rescue workers is shown at the gruesome task of removing the bodies of eight men and four women from the wreckage of a United Airlines transport ship in a narrow steep mountain ravine near Burbank, Calif. The workers had climbed for miles through mud and brush. The bodies were brought out on horses over eight miles of treacherous mountain trails. (Associated Press Photo.)

PARENTS

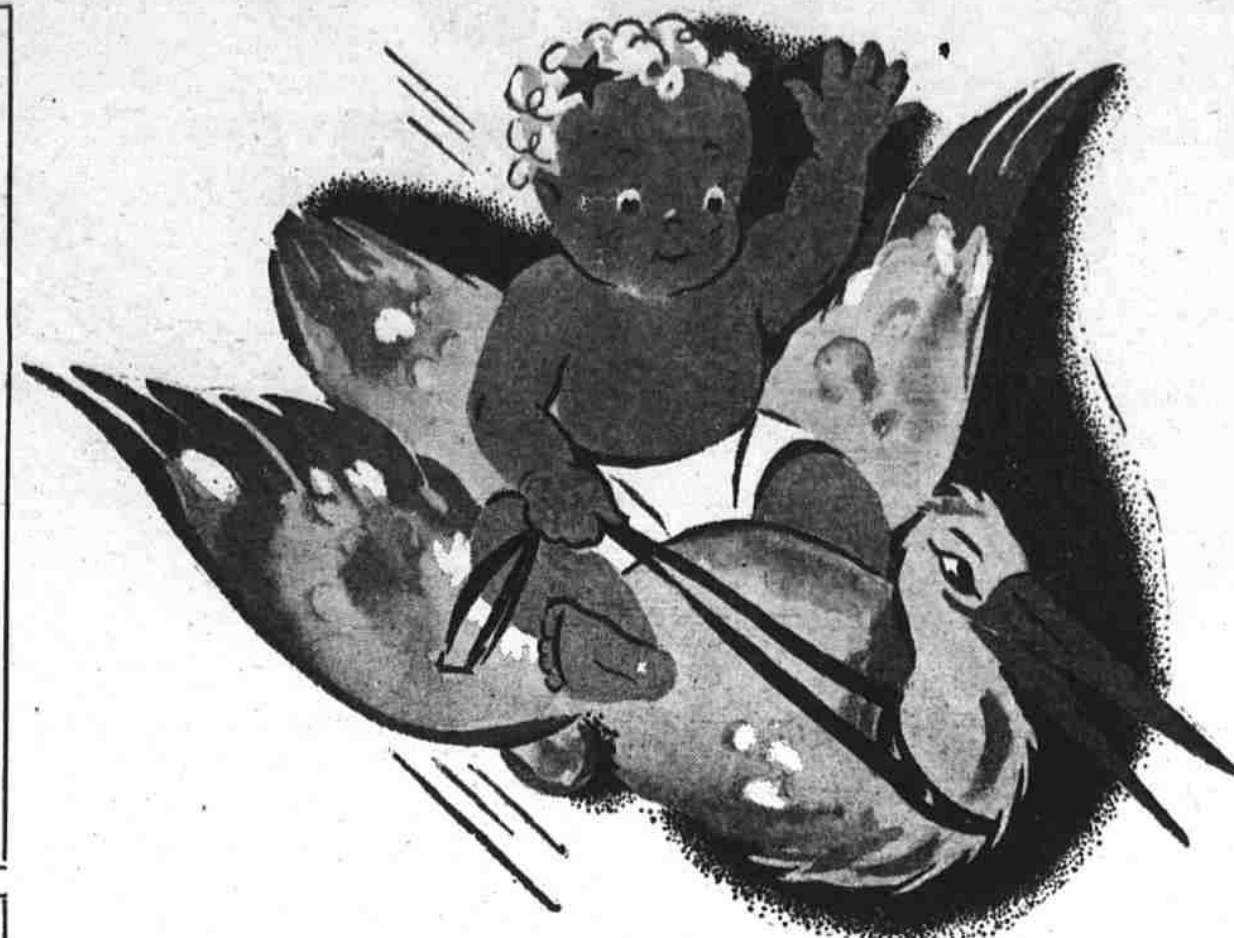


Above are shown the parents of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, being held for ransom. Top, Dr. W. W. Mattson, well-to-do Tacoma, Wash., physician, and below, Mrs. Mattson. (Associated Press Photos.)

PRIZES
 Read the Advertisements below and see the Free Awards Offered by Big Spring Merchants for the First Baby Born in Howard Co. in 1937.

For the **FIRST BABY** *of the* **YEAR**

We Will Give The First Baby Born In Howard County in 1937
 a
Nursery Seat
 The one item that is always in demand. May he or she always remember that Barrow's is the place to buy furniture.
BARROW
 FURNITURE COMPANY
 Phone 850 We Deliver



Who Will Be The First Baby In 1937?
 Every year, The Daily Herald, in cooperation with Big Spring merchants, makes special plans to welcome the first baby born in the New Year.
 1937 will be no exception, and special plans have been made. Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift to the first baby born in Howard County after the first of the year.
RULES---READ THEM!
 1—The mother and father must be residents of Howard County.
 2—The physician's records will be taken as proof. The hour, minute, and date of the baby's birth must be certified by the physician.
 3—Your baby must actually be born within Howard County, whether in a hospital or home.

Best Wishes
 To You, Little Stranger!
 May your life be full of happiness and joy. In wishing you a long and happy life we give you four pairs
ROLLINS INFANTS SILK ANKLETS
MERKIN'S
The Friendly Store
 205 Main Street
 Phone 432

Welcome Little Fella!
 We will give the first baby born in Howard County in 1937 a beautiful carriage robe, hoping that he or she will learn that Penney's is the place to shop for values and quality.
PENNEY'S
 PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

A Gift Of 10 Quarts Of Dairyland Milk
 Will be given the First Little Citizen the New Year Ushers into the World.
 Our pure, nutritious milk will do much toward keeping the baby strong and well.
Snowwhite Creameries, Inc.
 404 East Third St. Phone 1161

A WARM WELCOME LITTLE FELLOW!
Wards Presents You With A Dozen Diapers
 Our Baby department is filled with lovely little garments that every mother dreams about and so moderately priced that she may choose a complete layette.
Montgomery Ward
 221 West Third St. Phone 280

To The First 1937 Baby In Howard County
 A Free 8x10 Photo
THURMAN'S
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To Howard County's First 1937 Baby—
\$3 Laundry Service
 To the family of the first baby born in 1937 in Howard County.
 You will find our service dependable, sanitary and careful to dainty garments.
Big Spring Laundry
 Phone 17 123 West First St.

We Welcome The First Baby Of 1937
 And wish the baby all the happiness and health possible.
 We will give to the first 1937 baby born under the specified rules on this page a beautiful pink or blue shawl and a decorated baby record book.
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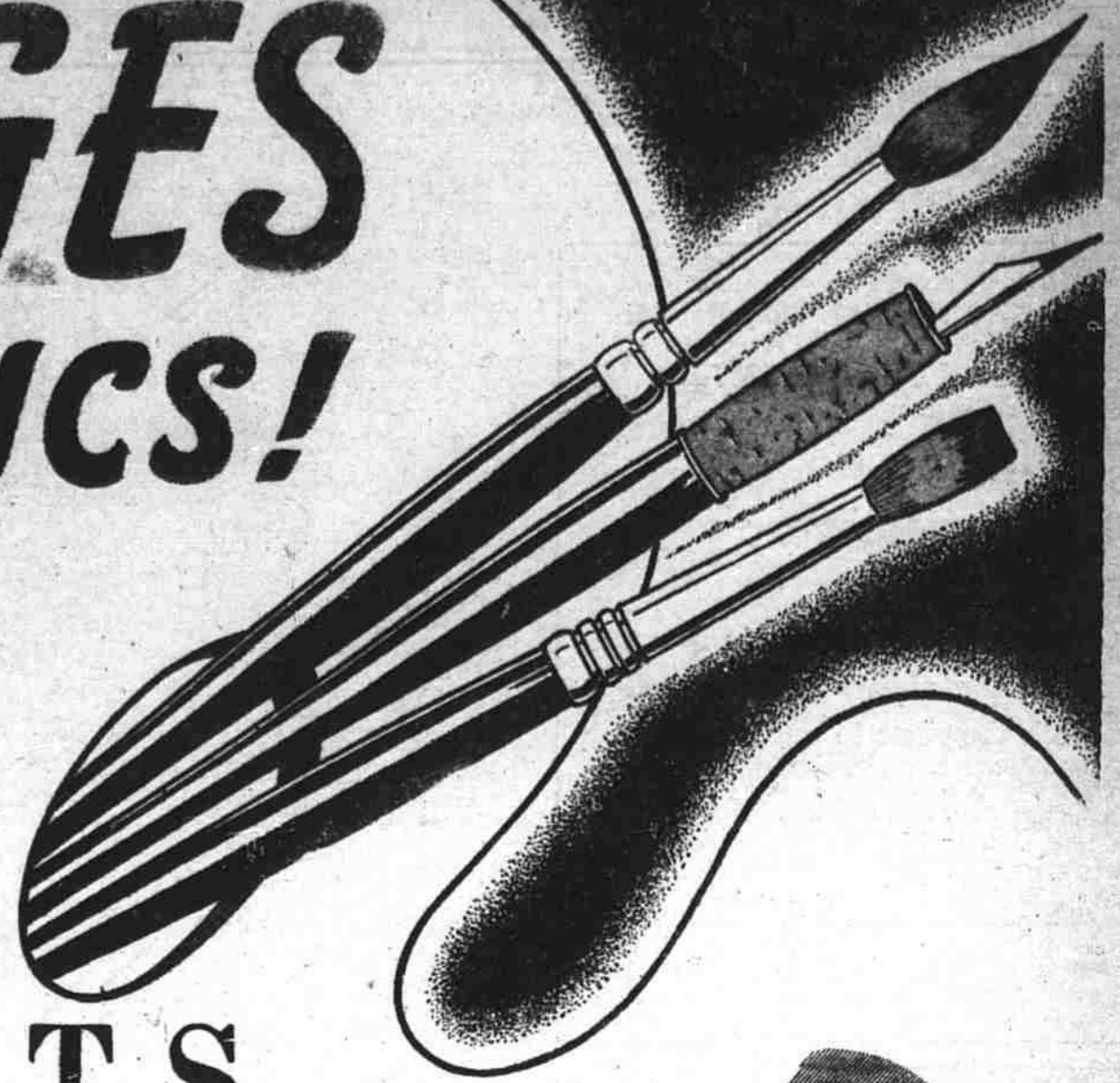
"WE HAVE A NICE BABY PACKAGE FOR YOU KIDDO"
 And we hope that your mother is doing well and that your father will soon be able to sit up and take nourishment—
 WE WILL WORK HAND IN HAND WITH YOUR PHYSICIAN ALWAYS TO PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
 FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
 (17 years the friend of all babies and we are not enemies of their parents either).

Parents of the First Baby Born in 1937 In Howard County Will Receive 6 Months Subscription FREE To The DAILY HERALD

To The Parents of 1937's First Baby In Howard County— We Will Give a FREE DINNER
 Good Luck To The Newcomer!
CLUB CAFE
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Happy Landings, Young Fellow!
 A Pair Of Silk And Wool Bootees Await You At—
The Grand Leader
 Phone 547

8 PAGES OF COMICS! in Color STARTS SUNDAY



MEET TAIL SPIN TOMMY—Ace pilot and master of the air, who, with his pals, Skeets and the lovely Betty Lou, write history as they roar across the skies. These characters thunder through the greatest story of mystery ever conceived.



WILLIS WILLET—son and heir of Mr. and Mrs. Willet and kid brother to Lil—all characters of "Out Our Way." Meet the Willets—just an average family here to entertain you every Sunday.



HERE'S OSSIE TITTLE—the strongest, nicest, dumbest guy in the world—a newcomer to the Nation's large family of popular comic characters. "Ossie," with plenty of room for his bulging, flailing elbows and for his wild-eyed crew of fun-makers.



IT'S THE CAPTAIN HIMSELF—the every-Sunday victim of the uproarious pranks of Hans and Fritz. As usual, the Captain is playing with dynamite. It's dynamite that goes off weekly with a loud explosion of laugh.



DON WINSLOW, U. S. N.—ace secret operative of a mighty nation, who flings discretion to the winds in his determined onslaught on the Scorpion's Oriental stronghold. Then, too, you'll meet Kai Foo, alias "The Galena."



TARZAN—fearless fighter of the tropic forests—master of all their folk—swings into a new and absorbingly tremendous series of adventures, wherein savage strength and native cunning come to grips with civilization's most murderous weapons.



MAJOR HOOPLE, HIMSELF—in "Our Boarding House"—soldier, Olympic champion, explorer, author, inventor, diplomat, baseball, football, swimming expert, playmate of royalty, charter member "Brain Trust," man-about-town, man of leisure.



BOOTS—America's most popular girl—famous blond heroine of "Boots and Her Buddies," who, with her many "Heart Throbs," and girl friend, Babe, and the other gay and rollicking boy friends, comes to entertain you every Sunday.

Something better, brighter and more entertaining—a "big-time" feature that will appear each Sunday in The Herald.

THIRTEEN SEPARATE COMICS!

On the eight full pages—all in color—will be presented 13 comic strips, each one of which is packed with wholesome fun for every member of the family. To be introduced in the color pages are such characters as Major Hoople of Boarding House fame; The Willets in "Out Our Way"; "The Comic Zoo"; "Tarzan"; "Tailspin Tommy"; "The Four Aces"; "The Captain and The Kids"; "Hawkshaw The Detective"; "Don Winslow Of The Navy"; "Bos'n Hal"; "Boots and Her Buddies"; "Alley Oop" and "The Nut Brothers—Ches and Wal."

This is a brand new feature, an extra service that is in addition to the regular daily comics. A feature of the "bigger, better Herald" you can't afford to miss!

STARTS SUNDAY

THE DAILY HERALD

Fashions - WOMAN'S PAGE - Society

Reading And Writing

By John Selby
So far as the publishers are concerned, the year is going out in a rosy glow.

This amazing novel, phenomenally successful because the public desire for a historical romance handled realistically coincided with a major business upturn, has sold a million copies in the United States.

Votes for "Fighting Angel"
Picking the year's best book of all classes is an annual sport not a very intelligent one.

The novelists have done well in America. Walter D. Edmonds' "Drums Along the Mohawk," in one example.

Smart Knitted Blouse



By PEGGY ROBERTS
If you've been looking for a new blouse that is easy to make, and yet smart to wear, here you are.

figuring out just how many stitches to use. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what needles and what material and how much you will need.

Advancement In Society Of City In Shown In Review At Year End

Organization Of Cultural, Educational And Religious Groups Reaches High Peak; Four Multiple Births; Interesting Weddings

Big Spring society can look back upon the year of 1936 with proud eyes and remember this year as having been one of the most successful years in view of organization of cultural, education and religious groups. In addition to this fact it may also be remembered that during the past twelve months the stork was taxed to the utmost in bringing to Howard county families three sets of twins and one of triplets.

Review
In checking the months the following interesting occurrences were noted:
January—Emmel Warren Anderson was the first child born in 1936, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson—Mr. C. A. Bickley, delegate from Northwest Texas Methodist Conference attended Southern Methodist General Mission Council in Washington.

April—Mrs. C. K. Riving, Mrs. P. W. Malott and Mrs. C. T. Hall elected as district heads of Texas Medical Auxiliary at meeting in Abilene—Local chapter included in new eighth district of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs—Miss Marie Johnson was married to Charles Frost—Miss Georgia Fowler was wed to Robert H. Jackson.

Oilcloth Doilies And Drapes Add Bright Touches In Modern Homes



FOR SPRIGGLED TABLES
Blue and red oilcloth is used to dress up this supper table. Even in the kitchen, oilcloth does not stay tacked-or, properly, glued-to the wooden table. It becomes polka-dot draperies on the windows—with plain color tiebacks and scalloped valance. It cheerfully covers canisters and old waste-baskets.

Recent Bride Complimented With Showers

Mrs. Ward Hall Honored At Two Gift Parties Given By Friends

Mrs. Ward Hall, the former Miss Nell Davis, was honored with two showers Wednesday when "the court house gang" complimented her in the afternoon at the court house and Mrs. Andy Pruitt and Miss Irene Knous entertained in her honor in the evening.

After offices were closed for the afternoon the honoree's co-workers assembled in the district court room and when she arrived presented her with a number of gifts. Afterwards a light luncheon was served buffet style.

Gifts were received from John Wolcott, Les Porter, Carl Barker, E. G. Towler, Jess Slaughter, Andrew Merrick, Bob Wolfe, R. L. Warren, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Carnrick, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Margaret Whaley, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Miss Ima Deason, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Miss Allen Bunker, Mrs. Anne Martin and Hugh Dubberly, Hub Underwood and Judge and Mrs. J. S. Garlington.

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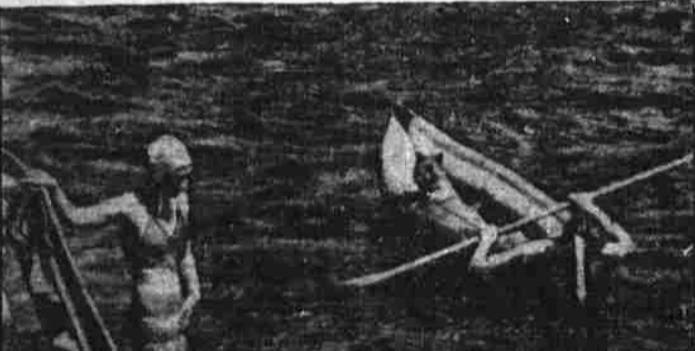
most unique among late books. "St. Helena" Rates High
I don't quite know whether Octave Aubry's "St. Helena" is biography or history; at any rate, this account of Napoleon's last years is the best I have seen; the same field has an important addition in the second volume of General Coulain-

court's Memoirs: "No Peace With Napoleon." Fairfax Downey's "Portrait of an Era" is a little tepid as to text, and remarkable as a collection of Gibson's best drawings. Milton Waldman has brought Catherine de' Medici and her children to life in "Biography of a Family." Willard Trask should have a

right in to luncheon. In a full-length blue and red plaid cloth, it appears at the Sunday night buffet and makes a perfect background for wooden salad bowls and pottery casseroles. Many of the new plaids are just right for modern dining rooms and others for peasant or cottage effects.

Seven tables were arranged for games with high score prizes going to Miss Mary Price and Edmund Tom. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson, Mrs. O. E. Bryan, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. Hub Tom, Miss Mary Price, Mr. Pink Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mr. Gilbert Graves, Mrs. W. H. Fuikerson, Mrs. Jim Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Colison Mott, and the host and hostess

Reviewing DECEMBER 1936



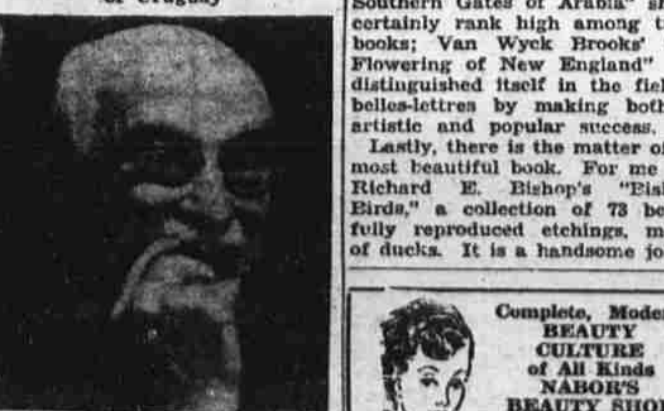
AP Photo — Movietone News From Black Star Summer Play Days of "Day" And Wally lead to winter crisis for the British empire

By VOLTA TORREY (AP Feature Service Writer)
(Last in a Series)
By December, romance, rebellion and recovery were racing pell mell to make 1936 forever memorable. Love spun the British empire into a "constitutional crisis" in which Premier Baldwin's government won. Edward VIII renounced his kingdom for Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Shy George VI took the throne, and pretty Princess Elizabeth became heir-presumptive—the royal word for "next."



Kidnapped in China War on Japan demanded as Chiang's ransom

March—Three-act fashion revue attracted capacity crowd at auditorium—American Business Club Auxiliary formed with Mrs. Durwood Carnett as president—Centennial feature given as chorus of vocalists depicted history of Texas before High School mothers—Pur-



Diplomacy "Down Under" F. D. R. embraces the president of Uruguay

Good Poetry Scarce
There has been very little first rate poetry, excepting Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes," and this final volume of the late A. E. Housman's work called laconically "More Poems." Freya Stark's "The Southern Gates of Arabia" should certainly rank high among travel books; Van Wyck Brooks' "The Flowering of New England" has distinguished itself in the field of belles-lettres by making both an artistic and popular success.

Business men, who had been pretty alarmed about the trend of events a few months earlier, were singing "It's De-Lovely!" And they were not so far out of tune with the new deal, which was promising farmers something better than AAA, learning how an Indiana fruit jar manufacturer bought control of the \$3,000,000 Van Sweringen industrial empire for \$374,082, and launching 26,000,000 work-ers' social security accounts.

palm of some sort for assembling the best "autobiography" of the year in his collection of Saint Joan's own words. He calls it "Joan of Arc: Self Portrait." And surely the best story in the field of memoirs is the publication of the unexpurgated version of "Boonwell's Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson," dug out of an old croquet box after a shortened version had been accepted as authentic for a century and a half or so.

Twins, Triplets
September—Miss Lora Farnsworth succeeded Miss Mayme Lou Parr as county home demonstration agent—Triplet sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw.—Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrison—Music Study Club organized with Mrs. G. C. Schurman as president.

October—Work toward standardization in local Parent-Teacher unit was begun—Extensive membership drive in the association.—Mrs. M. L. Bankson and Vivian Nichols took grand prize in West Texas tournament.—Miss Gene Dubberly became bride of Matt Harrington—Music Study Club completed requirements for national affiliation.—Mrs. Florence Read was installed as worthy grand matron of order of Eastern Star.

November—Rev. A. E. Hanson of Colorado reviewed "Gone With the Wind" to large audience.—Miss Alta Taylor was wed to William Dykes of Lubbock.—Membership drive of South Ward Parent-Teacher Association exceeded any in history of school.—Hyperion Club art exhibit attracted many out-of-town people.—More than two hundred and fifty people attended the Florence Read banquet.—Kryl symphony's concert was given at auditorium.

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Announcing Lower Long Distance Telephone Rates
To make it easier for friends to exchange holiday greetings, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company this year will keep its lower night and Sunday rates in effect ALL DAY New Year's Day.

Fireworks in Spain
Madrid remained the hub of a fiery pinwheel shooting sparks all over Europe and keeping firemen-diplomats on the run. Spain's rebellion, already fatal to 500,000 grownups and children, was virtually a European war—so many Italian, German, Russian and others had joined in the butchery. Italy reported the capture of the last defender of Ethiopia's independence. Eusebio Insuero, Halle Selasie's cousin.

F.D.R. Halls Unity
"We in the Americas," President Roosevelt told the Buenos Aires peace conference, "stand shoulder to shoulder in our final determination that others, who, driven by war and hunger, might be tempted to commit acts of aggression against us, will find themselves wholly prepared to consult together."

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INCOME AN INDIVIDUAL MATTER

President William Green of American Federation of Labor says every family should have an income of at least \$3,600. John L. Lewis, the head of the miners union and a labor leader with almost equal prominence with Green—fully equal, except the title—was quoted last Labor Day as saying the minimum wage for unskilled labor should be \$2,500.

Green says, "No one can mistake . . . the decision of the people . . . in favor of social security legislation, the advancement of human welfare and the wider distribution of the national income." No one can dispute that statement, certainly, but until these leaders—or someone else—devise the means with which to put into effect the decision of the people, to the extent that these leaders have indicated, there will not likely be the average income that they favor.

What is the national income? How is it produced? Everyone knows that income means money earned by labor, either by physical labor, mental labor, such as that of the professions, or from capital invested or loaned at interest—capital that has been earned by the owner or left by him by descent. Money that will be paid out on social security cannot all be counted as income, for labor has been performed by the recipient to produce only part of it.

Should unskilled labor have the wage that Lewis indicated the cost of everything that enters into living would be so great that the head of the miners union would have to receive many times more than the thousands of dollars salary he is now paid, if he continued to live in the style he now enjoys for every other wage would have to be increased in proportion to the kind and amount of work performed. National income is made by individuals, not by government decree.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—A perusal of names which are representative of the arts, sciences, and letters in New York convinces me that this town is merely a clearing house for the best of America.

You shake hands with a portrait painter and he is from Arizona. Your hostess at dinner is a sculptress from Texas. The principals in tonight's fight at the Garden are from New Mexico and Mississippi. Just to be nosy, let's inquire into the geographic background of some of these New Yorkers and see where they are from.

Song writer Cole Porter and actress Irene Purcell are from Indiana; actress Margaret Perry is from Colorado; actor Alfred Lunt is a Wisconsin boy; novelist Edna Ferber and actress Mary Boland hail from Michigan; siren Miriam Hopkins and singer James Melton are products of Georgia; actress Maxine Elliott and crooner Rudy Vallee are from Maine and Vermont (remember?); actress Helen Hayes, warbler Kate Smith, and bandsman Duke Ellington are from Washington, D. C.

Comic artist Don Flowers hails from Oklahoma; opera diva Gladys Swarthout is from Missouri; actress Kitty Carlisle and pugilist Tony Canzoneri, Louisiana; actress Margaret Sullivan is from Virginia; comedian W. C. Fields, actor Regis Toomey, dramatist Maxwell Anderson are from Pennsylvania; radio lyric-soprano Margaret Spears, actress Lillian Gish, actor Otto Kruger, cartoonist Noel Sickles, humorist James Thurber are Buckeyes from Ohio; actress Tom Powers is a Kentuckian.

Bring-Em-Back-Alive Frank Buck, actor John Boles, Fred-astairette Ginger Rogers, producer-press agent Bill Fields are all Texans; singer Ruth Etting is a Nebraskan; actress Pauline Lord and producer William A. Brady are Californians; Buddy Rogers is from Kansas.

Glamor-girl Bankhead is an Alabamian; comedian Will Mahoney is from Montana; coon-shouter Sophie Tucker hails from Massachusetts; dramatist Paul Green, North Carolina; baseballer Carl Hubbell, Arkansas; actress Virginia Valli, Illinois; minstrel man Eddie Dowling, Rhode Island; prize fighter Jim Braddock, New Jersey.

Strip dancer Gypsy Rose Lee, Washington; dramatist Philip Dunning comes from Connecticut; playwright Willard Keefe, Minnesota; actress Katharine Cornell, New York; writer Guy Bolton, Delaware; home run hero Babe Ruth, Maryland.

This isn't an exhaustive list by any means—it is merely a composite picture of the sovereign states, hung in a gilt frame and labeled New York.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS



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Business chart indicates national prosperity. Employment only nine points below 1929. Other factors found to be lagging. Immediate prospects declared bright.

1936 Chimes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—The figures show the country has reached, this New Year's Eve, a state of what could be called prosperity, yet it is not out of the depression. Look at the accompanying chart of progress made since 1932, especially at the last 10 months of this year. Factories are humming almost a 1929 boom tune. Employment is only nine points under the high-pitched 1929 key. But everything else is more or less inharmonious. Payrolls are 18 points lower, freight off 30, sales off 20, prices off 12 and building drops a sour bass 61 points below 1929.

It means that, in ringing out the old and ringing in the new, some economic bells will sound much louder and more cheerful than others. The whole makes a somewhat uneven chorus.

Chart

Chart showing Industrial Production, Factory Employment, Payrolls, Wholesale Prices, and Freight Loadings from 1929 to 1936.

Relief

If you look behind the high employment figure, you will find where unemployment lies. Lowest employment in November was in locomotives. This industry employed only 40 per cent as many people as in 1923-25. Rail repair shops employed 60 per cent; millwork 53; sawmills 50; hardware 73; silverware 74; brick 48; glass 64; millinery 48; cigars and cigarettes 67; fertilizers 70. These were worst.

The best were steel, 108 per cent; machinery 111; cash registers 119; automobile tools 128; aircraft 632; automobiles 128; textiles 104; wearing apparel 118; food 115; radios 210; chemicals 130; oil refining 120.

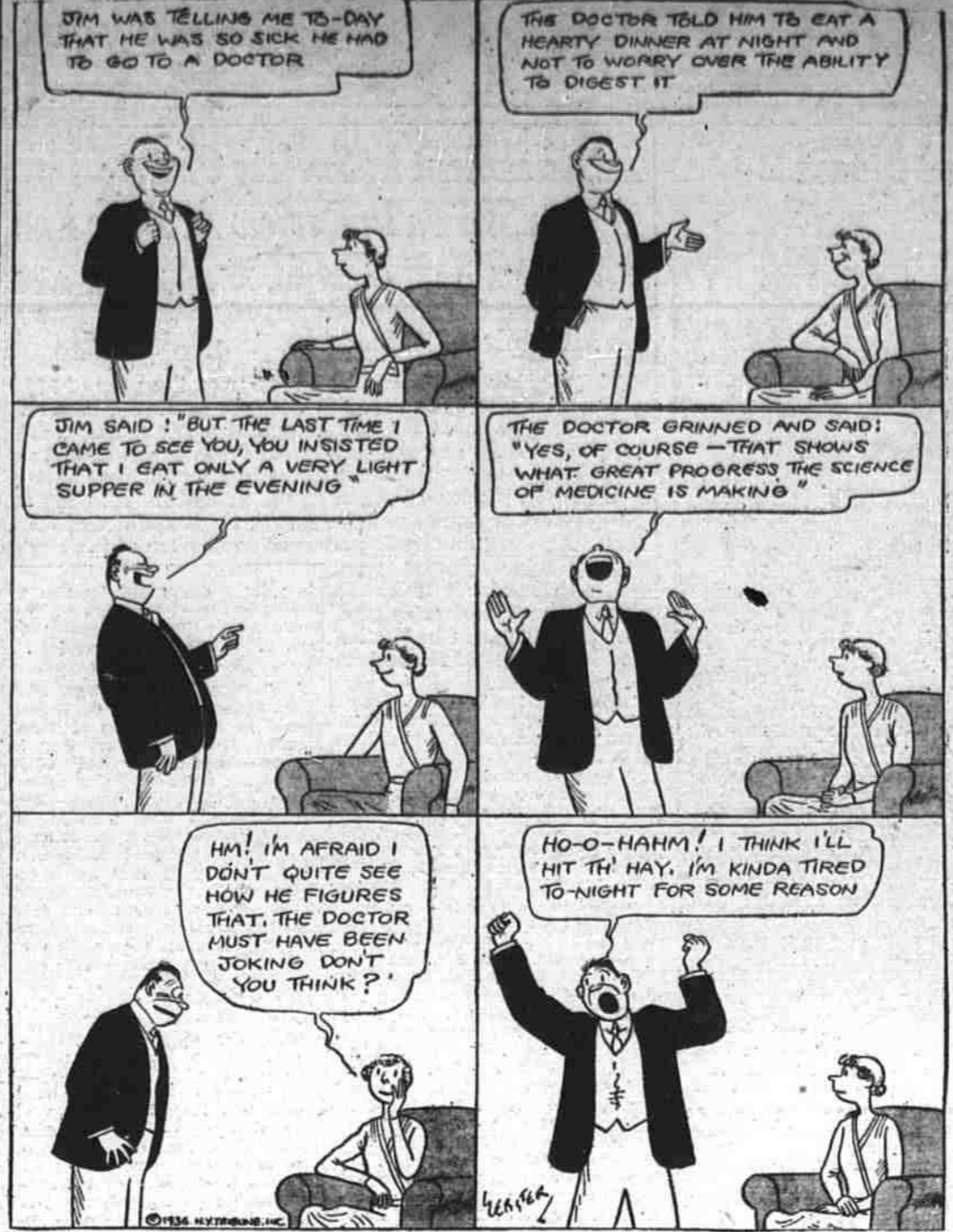
What this means is the great bulk of large industries are now employing more men than in the selected normal time. Unemployment is mainly in three large industries, namely building, rail equipment and tobacco. The tobacco deficiency, of course, represents technological unemployment. There is no likelihood of heavy reemployment there. But rail equipment is picking up and building has prospects. There is every reason to expect that the improvements in these two industries during the coming year will be strong.

This should cut the demand for relief and government expenditures considerably.

Hope

Outside the factories, the em-

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Schedule table for T&P Departing Times, Bus Departing Times, and Plane Departing Times.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Fairview News

Holiday visiting still is holding the interest of many in this community. Included in the list of visitors here is one from the Hawaiian Islands, Sgt. T. E. Bryan, a brother of Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Sergeant Bryan, who has had 18 years' service in the army, is home on a two months' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wooten and children, Roy, Gienna May, Maxine and Gene, arrived Wednesday from Levelland to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten. E. R. Wooten, a salesman for the Singer Sewing Machine company in that territory, won a sales prize last month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammock and son, Carl, left Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives at Antton and Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knightstep spent Christmas in Itasca and Bowie with relatives. His brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Knightstep, accompanied them home.

J. Tom Rogers left last week-end to spend the holidays with relatives in Alabama. He was accompanied by Dr. Rogers of Wichita Falls.

NAVANOD HEADS 25 ENTRIES FOR HANDICAP

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Navanod, winner of the \$15,000 Waggoner memorial handicap at Arlington Downs in November headed 25 entries today for the New Year's Handicap at Alamo Downs tomorrow.

MEADOWS AND FORSAN PLAY 2-GAME SERIES

FORSAN, Dec. 31 (Sp.)—Martin's independent cagers will entertain a team from Meadows here Friday and Saturday nights.

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GAMBLING RISE IS SCORED AT RULES MEETING

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Over-shadowing even such perennial bugaboo as subsidization and rule changes, the rise of gambling in college football has collegiate sports leaders worried.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Departing Times EASTBOUND, WESTBOUND, Bus Departing Times EASTBOUND, WESTBOUND, NORTHBOUND, SOUTHBOUND, Plane Departing Time EASTBOUND at 8 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Soft drink; 2. Kind of plant; 3. Object of infatuation; 4. Architectural pier; 5. Babylonian deity; 6. Excavation under a house; 7. Chronicler; 8. Chess pieces; 9. Dress material; 10. Part of a bridge; 11. Incubator; 12. Player at children's games; 13. Write; 14. Frequently; 15. Alternative; 16. Dinner course; 17. Regularly; 18. Thin fine silk net; 19. Actor; 20. Years of one's life; 21. Peckish but-terfly; 22. Frozen water; 23. Row; 24. Dull, spiritless or heavy; 25. Contained; 26. Article; 27. Metal fasteners; 28. Largest existing bird; 29. Discolored place; 30. City in Indiana; 31. Toward the stern; 32. Pronoun; 33. Perceive; 34. Theater box; 35. Helianthus river; 36. Run away secretly; 37. Toward; 38. Flexible; 39. Plums; 40. Point of contention or controversy; 41. Part of a plant; 42. Protuberant part of a shield; 43. Exclamation used to stifle; 44. Pronoun; 45. American; 46. Suffix used in forming ordinal numbers; 47. Symbol for radium.

BASKETBALL SCORES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Table of basketball scores from various schools including Western Reserve, Nebraska, Stanford, Arkansas, etc.

REAL ESTATE

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Wings For Sally

by BARLEY WOLFE

Chapter 19
"TIP'S GONE!"

"I don't know how it came about, Sally, honest I don't!" Terry looked at her miserably. "You sent us out together. Time and again you told me to take her. I always liked the kid. Liked her spunk. She's such a darn good sport—and loves flying, well, the way I do. But I never meant anything like this to happen. One night we were out here and she said—"

"She said she loved you."

"Yes," he looked at her pleadingly. "I told her there was nothing doing. She knew we were engaged. I told her she was just a kid—didn't know her own mind."

"But now you think maybe she does," Sally finished for him. "Her hands she does love you—more than I love you. People change sometimes. There's no accounting for such things. No one is to blame for them." Sally scarcely knew what she said, because she saw now what she had been so stupid not to see.

"Sally, do you know what you're saying?" Terry demanded. "You're saying—that you don't love me!"

"There was such comical relief in his voice that Sally could have laughed and wept all at once."

"I ought to have known long ago," said Sally, amazed at her own power to lie. "But just because you had been the romance with a capital R for me so long, I couldn't really believe I didn't love you enough to marry you."

"Come on," said Terry. "Let's dance. Let's do something."

"They danced for the last time, Sally told herself. She thought she had never loved him so much. All her anger was gone, her anger against Tip and Terry. She had only pity for herself."

At every turn, he hurt her with his talk of Tip, his gladness at his release. "It was better that he should not know the truth about how she felt. If no one knew, then at least she could save her pride, whatever comfort there was in that."

Blind Selfishness of Love

They did not stay long. Terry was eager to get back to Tip. All the way home, he talked of their plans, just as if Sally had never been part of them.

"Do you think your father and mother will ever agree to letting her go with me?" Terry demanded. "She'd run away in a minute, but I don't want that."

"I think we can fix things up," said Sally. "There won't be much time for them to think about it. We can rush the thing through, have a simple wedding at home."

"You're the best friend anybody could have," said Terry. "That's what we've really been all this time, you know—friends."

"Yes—friends," said Sally. She was astonished at the blind selfishness of love like Terry's and Tip's. Perhaps that was the way love should be, so strong that it shut out all but the lovers. Sally felt very old and tired.

She asked Terry to drop her at the office. She did not want to see him meet Tip. She could not bear their happiness tonight.

For a long time she sat before her cleared desk, unable to move. The telephone jangled beside her and she picked up the receiver

warily. Terry's voice came to her anxious and excited.

"Tip's gone! They don't know where she is. Her mother says she was all upset. She called up somebody and made a date to meet him at the drug store. She wouldn't say who it was, and Mrs. Warren couldn't get a word out of her."

"She's probably gone out with someone to ride," said Sally sympathetically. "Don't worry—you can see her tomorrow."

Terry finally hung up. Sally sat where she was for a long time. Terry need not be so impatient. Tomorrow was a day full of hope for him, for Tip. It was she who had to worry about tomorrow and all the endless days that would come after it.

Where Is Tip?

It was very late when Sally left the office and went home. Her house was dark, but across the



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street a light burned in the old Page house. That reminded her that Philip Page had known of her engagement to Terry Maynard. Now he would have to know that Terry was going to marry Tip instead.

Sally was glad she would not have to face any of her family that night. Perhaps Tip had misled Terry, and did not yet know that she had won after all.

Sally rose early the next morning and took her shower before anyone but her stepmother was up and about. She went down and drank her coffee in the kitchen, without waiting for breakfast.

"You'll be thinner than you are now if you stop eating breakfast," scolded her stepmother. "You look as pale as a ghost this morning."

"I'll go out and get something if I'm hungry before lunch," promised Sally, feeling as if she would never be hungry again.

"Land only knows what time Tip got in last night," sighed Mrs. Warren. "Terry Maynard waited and waited for her. I went sound

asleep waiting for her, myself and didn't hear her come in after all."

"She's all right," said Sally. "You don't need to worry about her any more."

She was so early at the office that she got in a good two hours of work before anyone else came. At ten o'clock Mrs. Warren called up, her voice sharply anxious.

"Do you know where Tip is?"

"Why, no. I haven't seen her since about seven o'clock last night," said Sally.

"She's gone," Mrs. Warren's voice faltered. "She didn't come home last night. Her bed hasn't been slept in."

"I'll be right home," promised Sally. "Don't worry. I'm sure everything's all right. She hung up, but the others in the office should become curious."

"Anything happened?" queried Lola Hopkins, turning her chair around to face Sally.

"No, I don't think so." Sally made her voice casual. "I'll have to run home for a little while. If anyone calls, take the message for me, will you? I'll be back as soon as I can."

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The frantic search for Tip leads to Milltown tomorrow.

BOWIE MAN NAMED TO MEDICAL BOARD

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Allred today appointed Dr. J. T. Lawson of Bowie to the state medical board and reappointed Dr. N. D. Bute of Marlin and Dr. Phil R. Russell of Fort Worth.

Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls was appointed to a six-year term to succeed Dr. J. T. Crow of Dallas, with Dr. Crow filling out Dr. Kiel's unexpired term ending in 1939.

Dr. Lawson will succeed Dr. J. Allen Kyo of Houston.

Mrs. E. C. Bove, who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, plans to leave this evening via American Airlines for a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas. She will return to her home in Glendale, Calif., after January 10.

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The first tooth extractor was patented in 1797.

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Earl Lee Comer of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Barnett, Jr. of Houston have returned to their homes after spending Christmas as the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett. Another member of the house party, Miss Frances Graham of Chillicothe, plans to return home after January 1.

The mint reports that almost 500,000,000 coins were minted during the first 10 months of 1936, an all time high.

Bright Days Ahead For The Oil Industry

Only Problem Is Whether Majors Will Follow Jan. 4 Advance

TULSA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Clear and sunny, broadly speaking, is the 1937 business horizon of the petroleum industry.

Almost without exception, its leaders agree the many-sided business faces its best prospects in history.

Barring unforeseen developments, they look forward to an even higher peak in the prosperity to which it climbed in 1935 and 1936.

Just one cloud, in the immediate foreground of the picture, has oilmen concerned today. That is whether the 17-cent advance in crude prices, initiated by Continental and effective Jan. 4, will be followed by other major companies.

Barnsdall followed Continental's lead but resistance to the hike maintained unofficially by other major companies, was apparent.

General predictions a month ago were that other companies would await action of regulatory bodies in setting January allowances. Then the Texas Railroad commission increased the state's allowable for January to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines estimated demand of 1,176,000 barrels. Louisiana also increased its allowable for January.

The new year will find the industry divided into two camps on the question. It was a problem expected to be disposed of speedily.

Foremost prosperity prediction was the statement of Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission and interstate oil compact commission.

"The greatest prosperity in the oil business that America ever has seen," was his prediction, followed with the statement that oil reserves in storage had been reduced 50,000,000 barrels, with only 50 days supply above the ground.

Thompson and other leading figures had praise for the interstate oil compact and the close cooper-

tion of state regulatory bodies to prevent waste and control production. They urged maintenance of that control system. There were no dissenting voices to that view.

The bureau of mines contributed two bright estimates indicative of better things to come in the new year:

1. A daily crude oil demand for January of 2,998,400 barrels, a new peak and 68,100 higher than December.

2. A domestic demand for motor fuel in January of 34,900,000 barrels, 7.2 per cent higher than the actual demand of January, 1936.

Job Insurance In 35 States

Delaware May Complete Security Legislation By January First

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Thirty-five states have enacted unemployment insurance laws the social security board reported today, with the possibility Delaware would join the procession before the year end deadline.

The Delaware legislature was deadlocked over a measure to comply with the federal security act but the board planned to stand by until late tomorrow.

Employers of eight or more persons in states which lack the insurance tomorrow must pay a federal tax of one per cent on their 1936 payrolls before January 31.

Employers in states with laws approved by the security board can deduct from the assessment, up to 50 per cent of its amount, what they pay in state unemployment taxes.

It was estimated almost 17,000,000 workers are covered under the state and District of Columbia laws.

The 12 states certain to miss the deadline are Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Fourteen wind tunnels are maintained by the British government for testing various types of aircraft.

Scientists say ticks can live three years or so without food.

B'Spring Show To Go On Tour

Musical Comedy Will Be Presented Here First On January 12

After staging its premiere here January 12 at the municipal auditorium, a vaudeville unit composed entirely of Big Spring talent is to take to the road under the auspices of the Big Spring Lions club. Proceeds from the show will go toward helping finance the club program and the convention of district 27 to be held here in May.

The show, "Program Director," is a two act musical comedy, written, directed and produced locally. Pete Shry, who appears over station KBBT twice a week in "Contentedly Singing," carries the role of the song writer-musician and backs up the assignments by presenting three of his own compositions—"Lesson In Love," "I Got A Gold In My Hand," and "Someone Else In My Arms." Shaw also wrote the melody for the show's theme song, "You And Me Forever."

Curtis Bishop, another Big Spring product, wrote the short story from which the play has been adapted. Douglas Doan, director of the dramatic arts school bearing his name, will direct the show.

Members of the club vaudeville troupe are Shaw, Jenn Hostetter, Glen Quinn, Bill Lewis, Lola Mae Hall, Minnie Belle Williamson, Frances Stamper, Lawrence Liberty, Joe Robert Myers, Mildred White, Mrs. B. C. Moser, "Punk" Jones, John Vastine, Sonny Williams, and Hookie Bussey.

COWBOYS CRIPPLED

ABILENE, Dec. 31—Injured picked up on the basketball floor threatened to force changes in Kimbrough's Sun Bowl starters after check up on casualties received Monday and Tuesday nights.

The costly victories over S.M.U. Mustangs left Kimbrough minus a two veteran wingmen. Both Harris, Fort Worth, and Scroggins, Abilene, are on the casualty list with injured leg and wrist. Benson, reserve wingman, twisted ankle.

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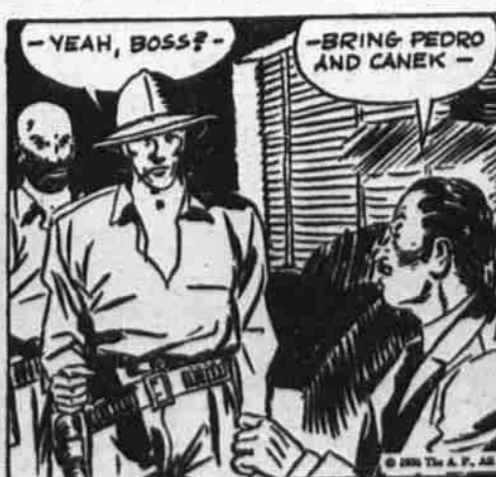
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TIM McCOY
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Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce returned this morning from a trip through Florida and to Havana, Cuba. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Justice of Abilene.

Mrs. John Clarke is back from Austin where she has been the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ben Buchanan and children, Ross Patricia and Duwayne, of Houston have returned to their home after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis.

Ralph Newton Clark of Oklahoma City and his sister, Mrs. J. Rogers Morton of Tulsa, who have been the guests of Mrs. Della K. Amal and other friends, have returned to their respective homes.

Miss Kawana Smith and Miss Maurice Shultz have returned from Van Horn where they were the guests of Miss Ruth Jane Thompson.

Spent show that birds fly from nests and that those who wish them to be there should be ready to see that they return.

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY

"WANTED: JAKE TURNER"
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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JOHNNY BROWN MACK

THE CROOKED TRAIL
AND DARKEST AFRICA NO. 5

The Markets

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Ohio Oil 50.20, 3 3/4, up 5-8. Gen Mts 20.00, 63 1-2, down 1-4. Par Pict 32.90, 24 1-2, down 1-2. Socony Vac 27.10, 16 7-8, down 1-8. Cons Oil 25.50, 15 3-4, down 1-8. Colum Gas 23.90, 18 3-8, up 3-4. Pure Oil 24.40, 20 7-8, down 1-8. RCA 21.00, 11 1-2, up 1-8. Uni Airlines 20.10, 22, up 1-2. US Stl 19.40, 78, down 1-8. Warner Bros. P. 19.30, 17 3-4, down 1-8. Pierce Pet 19.00, 3 1-2, up 1-8. Conwith & Sou 18.90, 3 3-8, down 1-8. Cons Textile 15.60, 7-8, down 1-8. Anac Cop 16.70, 53 1-2, down 3-8.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 5-8 points.

Open High Low Last

Jan.12.45 12.46 12.36 12.37E
Feb.12.44 12.46 12.32 12.36-37
May12.33 12.36 12.22 12.27
July12.20 12.24 12.14 12.18B
Oct.11.90 11.92 11.81 11.82
Dec.11.97E 11.89B

B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points down. Sales 534; good middling 11.71; middling 12.59; good middling 13.41; receipts 9,093; stock 742,963.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 3-6 lower.

Open High Low Last

Jan.12.48 12.50 12.42 12.14
Feb.12.47 12.50 12.35 12.40
May12.36 12.39 12.33 12.29-30
July12.26 12.30 12.15 12.21
Oct.11.91 11.93 11.81 11.84
Dec.11.96 11.97 11.85 11.88

Spots steady; middling 13.00. The market will be closed Friday and Saturday.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 12,000, active; 15-25 higher than Wednesday's average; shipping demand comparatively broad; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. 10.50-65; top 10.65; good and choice strongweight pigs 9.50-10.00.

Cattle 4,000, calves 500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong on weak on others; new high top 13.40 paid for 1186 lb. offerings; best heavies 13.90; bulk lower grades 7.00-9.25; middle grade shortfed heifers dull; bulls closing 29 lower.

Sheep 9,000, including 3,700 direct; fat lambs in active demand; wags and sales 10-25 higher; aged sheep 50-60 above Tuesday; good to choice native and fed western lambs 9.75-90; numerous loads of lambs offered at 10.00 and above; some above 10.10; top 122 LaGrange wags 5.10.

Cook of Stanton.
Body of the Medaris boy was taken to Midland Tuesday for burial.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500, including 100 direct; top 10 lower, general market steady with Wednesday's average; top 9.85 paid by packers; bulk good to choice 130 lb. up 9.80-85; desirable 150-175 lb. weights 9.25-75; pigs in narrow demand.

Cattle 1,500; calves 1,000; most classes of cattle generally steady, calves strong; short fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; bulk, beef cows 3.75-4.75; weighty sausage bulls around 4.75; good fat calves 6.25-7.00; plain and medium lots 4.00-5.00.

Sheep 500; market steady; about a deck of wool yearlings 7.25; clipped ewes 3.50; quality of other classes on plain order.

Business Club Park To Be Closed Soon

West Side park, sponsored by the American Business Club, is to be closed soon, playground equipment installed and trees planted, club members learned at their meeting today.

The meeting, held on Friday, was moved up a day because New Year's day falls on the regular date.

The park will take in about a block and a half of ground and is located just south of the West Side Baptist church.

Little Miss Jean Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, entertained the club with a dance number and impersonations of Hollywood movie stars. She is studying in a professional school at Hollywood.

John Vastine, basso, favored with two selections. Darrell Wilson, field executive for the Boy Scout council, told that the city-sponsored troop, No. 6, was in need of a meeting place. He said that one in the western part of town would be preferred.

ABILENIANS HERE Delegation En Route To Sun Bowl Game Parades

A delegation of Abilenians en route to the Sun Bowl festivities in El Paso, where Hardin-Simmons riders Friday will meet the Texas College of Mines eleven, stopped briefly in Big Spring today. More than 250 were aboard a special train that stopped here a quarter of an hour.

The visitors, headed by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band and pep squad, paraded through the downtown section, making a halt at Third and Russell streets while C. M. Caldwell, chairman of the HSI board of trustees, extended greetings.

Aboard the special, with the band and pep squad members and rooters were the Cowboy football players.

Fire damaged a 1936 Chevrolet sedan at 600 Arams street this morning. Firemen expressed the belief the blaze originated from a lit cigarette dropped in the front seat.

Interesting Footprints Left By News Events In Big Spring During 1936

Brief Review Of The Year

Summary Of Chief Happenings In City During Past 12 Months

The year 1936, going out with a record of better business, is leaving behind some interesting footprints in the way of news developments.

Early in January hopes for an oil mill rose with purchase of a \$5,000 site, but subsided when other developments were delayed. A livestock theft association was organized, more than 100 scouts came here for their annual meeting, and two traffic officers were added to the city police force.

A real furor arose in February with the banishment of marble machines by the grand jury after reported attempts were made to influence the body otherwise. First applications were taken for old age assistance, the city traffic ordinance was revamped, applications for bonus payments were received, petitions were circulated for a junior college, drivers license tags were issued, and the deep oil test in Glascock county fizzled.

Liquor Sales Legal

Liquor sales became legal in March, the local school district re-funded \$50,000 in bonds, the WPA day nursery in the west part of town was started, the scenic mountain state park project was terminated by CCC, and extensive drives were made on rabbits.

Motorists rushed to the county tax collector's office April 1 to register their cars, three city commissioners and two school trustees were elected, a rifle and pistol club was organized, the West Texas high school band contests drew more than 1,000 youngsters here, softball season started, and the \$32,000 municipal swimming pool was opened.

May saw the beginning of a move for meat packing plant, the one of household service classes for women, the annual Boy Scout council round-up, the Mexican school May Day fete, graduation exercises, and the beginning of the fourth annual Forsan school tour.

Bonus Payments

In June, the month of brides, farmers completed most of their planting, feeding tests were completed at the U. S. experiment farm, bonus payments were made to World War veterans, the city took over the cemetery, and dusky residents observed June 'teenth.

The city observed its first annual sports and water carnival on July 4, the Mexican school started the 1936-37 term, the fifth annual Ackery rodeo was held, old settlers gathered for their twelfth annual reunion, home demonstration clubs held their picnic, and Judge J. S. Garlington appealed his at-fault case to his county court and dismissed it.

On the first day of August, the city took over the airport, purchased for \$50,000, highway No. 9 north was opened, connecting Big Spring and Lamesa with their first all-weather road, Big Four Brotherhoods staged their picnic, and county and school budgets were announced.

Rodeo

The county agent started measuring land for compliance in September, the third annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo was held—marked again by rain—cotton ginning season started, 126th anniversary of Mexican independence was celebrated, pool halls were closed by the grand jury schools opened, a wildcat test in north central Glascock county hit, floods hit San Angelo and rains soaked this area, triplet sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw and named Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt, and work was started on the federal building.

The city announced a 10 cent cut in the tax rate during October. Miss Lora Farnsworth came here as county home demonstration agent, succeeding Miss Mayme Lou Parr, fire prevention week was observed, and four people were killed instantly in a crash 20 miles east of here.

Terminating as a cooperative move between the county and farmers was launched in November. Red Cross broke all records on its roll call, scores took off for the deer country, Miss Florence Read was honored as head of the state O.E.S. home demonstration clubs started their achievement day programs, Armistice and Thanksgiving Days were observed, and merchants received their heaviest Christmas stocks in years.

Santa Claus paid two visits in December before Christmas. Minnie Belle Williamson was declared

TUNE IN
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Thursday Evening

- 4:00 Geo. Hall & Orch. NBC
- 4:15 Serenade Espanol. Standard.
- 4:30 Novelty Trio. Standard.
- 4:45 Xavier Cugat's Latin-Americans. NBC.
- 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC.
- 5:15 Song Album. Standard.
- 5:30 Swing Session. NBC.
- 5:45 The Uptowners' Quartet. Standard.
- 6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.
- 6:30 "Twilight Reveries." Doug Doan.
- 6:45 String Ensemble. Standard.
- 7:00 John Vastine, basso.
- 7:15 Glenn Queen, tenor.
- 7:30 "Mellow Console Moments," Jimmie Willson.
- 7:45 Newscast.
- 8:00 "Goodnight."

Friday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock (NBC).
- 7:20 Farr Brothers. Standard.
- 7:45 Devotional. (NBC).
- 8:00 Just About Time. (Standard)
- 8:15 Gaities. (Standard).
- 8:30 Home Folks Frolic. (NBC).
- 8:45 Hollywood Brevities. (Standard).
- 9:00 The Gospel Singers. (Studio)
- 9:15 "Tuning Around."
- 9:30 Morning Concert. Standard.
- 10:00 Tune Chasers, Jimmie Willson.
- 10:15 Swing Session. (NBC).
- 10:30 Texas Wranglers.
- 10:45 Song Styles. Standard.
- 11:00 Newscast.
- 11:15 "The Rhythmic Age" Standard.
- 11:30 The Buccaneers. NBC.
- 11:45 "On the Mall." (NBC)

Friday Afternoon

- 12:00 The Night Owls. Studio.
- 12:15 Gypay Strings. Standard.
- 12:30 Dolly Dawn and Her Dawn Patrol. (NBC).
- 12:45 Jimmie Grier and Orchestra. Standard.
- 1:00 Mexican Tipica Orch. Standard.
- 1:15 String Ensemble. Standard.
- 1:30 "Phantom Phingers." Dorothy Demaree.
- 1:45 The Melodiers. NBC.
- 2:00 Harry Reser's Orchestra. NBC.
- 2:15 McKee String Band. Studio.
- 2:30 "D Blue Boys." Two Guitars.
- 2:45 Male Chorus and Orchestra. Standard.
- 3:00 Newscast.
- 3:15 The Dreamers. NBC.
- 3:30 Modernistic Varieties; Ferdie Grofe, NBC.

Friday Evening

- 4:00 B. C. Moser, contralto.
- 4:15 Serenade Espanol. Standard.
- 4:30 Novelty Trio. Standard.
- 4:45 Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra. NBC.
- 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC.
- 5:15 Center Point Serenaders. Studio.
- 5:30 Swing Session. NBC.
- 5:45 Rudolph Friml Jr. and Orchestra. NBC.
- 6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.
- 6:30 "Twilight Reveries." Doug Doan.
- 6:45 Lawrence Liberty. Studio.
- 7:00 Frances Stammer, songs.
- 7:15 Thomas Brooks and Lonnie Jackson, piano, songs.
- 7:30 "Mellow Console Moments," Jimmie Willson.
- 7:45 Newscast.
- 8:00 "Goodnight."

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN DEATH VICTIM

Marvin K. House, business manager of The Herald, late Wednesday afternoon received word of the death, in Los Angeles, Calif., of a brother, Cyrus E. House, Mr. House, 65, succumbed unexpectedly, victim of a heart attack.

He had resided in Los Angeles for a short time, having moved there from Wyoming. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with burial in the Mt. Vernon cemetery at Los Angeles.

Besides the brother here, survivors are the widow and three sons; another brother, R. E. House of Huntington Park, Calif.; and four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Gilliam of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. R. Pressley, and Mrs. S. V. Vidler of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Dean Lewis of Dallas.

Mrs. A. H. Pearson, Gracy, Va., was born on the 18th, had 13 children and 13 grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Fay Harding, prominent father injured in a 40-foot fall Tuesday when the top rung of a ladder broke, was resting satisfactorily.

Melba Robinson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson, route No. 1, was admitted for treatment.

J. G. Parker, Humble Oil employee, was resting well following an appendectomy.

Mary Lou Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn of Cuthbert, was admitted for treatment.

Patay Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hull of Coahoma, underwent treatment at the hospital.

H. E. Dunning, 506 Nolan street, was admitted for nasal treatment.

Mrs. W. D. Martin, 1609 Main, underwent treatment at the hospital.

Mrs. Sam Reson, 308 Temperance, underwent a minor surgery.

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Judges, Others Called To Confer At Lubbock

A meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association to consider relief problems facing counties and cities, particularly with deference to proposals to curtail WPA activities, has been called by President Alvin R. Allison of Levelland. The session will be held at Lubbock on Friday, January 8, beginning at 2 p. m., at the Hilton hotel.

Judge Allison is inviting all county judges, commissioners, mayors, and other city and county officials, chamber of commerce managers, and newspaper editors. He indicated in his letter that the group will consider a request to congress to provide funds so that WPA activities may be continued.

"Mary Christmas," a colorful musical pageant was staged, retail sales boomed and new car sales set a new all time high for single month, the courthouse got ready to receive six new offices, and radio station KBST went on the air.

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Next Sunday In THE HERALD

Boots is just one of the new characters you'll meet in The Herald's eight-page FULL-COLOR comic section starting January 3.

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