PRICE FIVE CENTS

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

note of prosperity was in the air today as the nation ushered an-other old year toward its exit and went gally about preparations to sound a rousing welcome for the new year tonight.

From coast to coast there were forts indicating the arrival of 87 would witness a New Year's eve celebration perhaps unpar-alleled in the country's history. The more populous centers ex-pected record turnouts for par-ties more numerous and elabor-

ate than in pravious years.

There was feverish activity on Broadway as the majordomos of entertainment strained every ef-fort to provide New Yorkers with newer and noisier fun.

Prices ranged slightly upward a year ago, but hotels, theaters, and night clubs experienced a

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-A | rush for reservations that promised a sell-out of space even with the increased accommodations

> Times Square merchants boarded up their windows as protection against the press of the crowd that gathers there traditionally. Police made arrangements to handle an outpouring of a million or more persons in the mid-town

may run well above \$10,000,000." ing with breakfasts free in some places to those who stay that long. Extra supplies of liquor and cordials were laid in.

New Co. Officials Take Posts Friday

Nazis Promise Reply Soon On

ing Men To War Before Ban Declared

ply shortly to their Christmas de mands for a ban on volunteer sailings for fascist Spain.

in an international rush to get new men to Spain before the lid goes on, Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin Von Neurath called Sir Eric Phipps and Andre Francois-Poncet, the British and French ambassadors, to the foreign office. It was understood Baron Von

Neurath even indicated the general tenor of the forthcoming reply. To Consult II. Duce

However, it was learned the final draft of the answer will be delayed pending consultation with Italy.

unteers into Spain as possible be-

SEN. GUFFEY INJURED Pardon For Chinese Rebel IN AUTO ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P) Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania was injured in an auto

Parity cloudy, probably rain and west of the Shansi capital.

Reliable reports of the re-

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to action, a high officiall said, is "posciously, probably rain on the west sible but not assured."

Chang, who rebelled in an attempt to force war with Japan and communist inclusion in the govern
EMPERATURES

Communist inclusion in the govern-

Wed. Thurs

provided.

The New York Times estimated the cost of New York's party New York and Chicago night spots were prepared to entertain patrons until well into the morn-

Neighborhood liquor stores ported booming sales,

Judge, Commissioners

And Others Will Be Sworn In Howard county's official family other plants. oday prepared itself for a change

met to pay bills and later today to er Body plants. elect was approved.

Sullivan will be sworn in County Clerk R. L. Warren Friday morning and will in turn approve morning.

New Commissioners While diplomatic sources depict-the commissioners court. Only A. ed the Third Reich as participating W. "Arch" Thompson, Coahoma Three new faces will appear in will remain for another term, his Frank Hodnett, who today completes six years as communication'r from precinct No. 1. Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent, will replace W. M. Fletcher, ending a current tenure of four years, as commissioner from precinct No. 4, while H. H. "Hub" Rutherford will take the place of J. S. "Jim" Winslow, finishing his first year as commis

Fremier Benito Mursolini desiring county attorney instead of Wilburn to act jointly, as they did when they recognized the Spanish insurgents on November 8.

Certain sources in Berlin have inholder of the justice of peace position. J. W. Carpenter become:

Hitler to withdraw from indicated II Duce has advised Horr line. J. W. Carpenter becomes sioner of precinct No. 3.

fore international pledges or patrols halted such movements, asto stop his own fascist volunteers while other countries persisted in Marshal Chang

Leader Hinted In Some Quarters

mobile accident today and taken to 10 years in prison and lost his to a hospital where attendants, civil rights for five years for lead-

Missionaries, including some tion as far as possible. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY— ing Sianfu for Fengsiang, 190 miles the small band of senate republi-

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, young marshal's conviction were added; probably rain in southeast portion followed quickly by declaration that tonight and Friday; warmer to-would pardon the mutineer. Such would pardon the mutineer. Such situation arises through lack of expensive the control of the mutineer of the control of t

ment, was taken to the courtroom

the generalissimo, who only a week Garden January 29. Nanking military commission was said to have ordered to prison.

Motor Tie-Up

Apparent Showdown Near Between Industry And Labor Faction

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

"If the General Motors tie-up becomes effective by Monday," said Alfred H. Ward, president of Ward's Automotive Reports, will mean the whole industry will be faced with the same proposition, with the exception of Ford. The smaller companies may work for a short time longer because of

existing supplies.
"It looks as if it will be a showdown between the committee for industrial organization and the automotive industry. The manufacturers do not want a showdown, but John L. Lewis (head of the C. I. C.) is forcing it." Ford Not Affected

It was pointed out the Ford Mo-tor company, the most self-integrated unit in the industry, produced most of its own automotive parts and would not be affected to such an extent by labor disputes in

General Motors remained the chief tarket of the United Automo-Spain Policy in personnel. As County Judge J. S. Garlingbille Workers of America, with ton and the commissioners court strikes in effect at five of its Fish-Countries Believed Rush- the bond of Charles Sullivan, judge- nearby Chevrolet plants dependent upon them for bodies.
In general, the chief union ob-

jectives in the strikes are increased wages, adjustment of overtime BERLIN, Dec. 31 (P)—Germany's bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and swear in, his compared by the bonds of, and the bonds of, and the bonds of, and the bonds of A. also is requesting the reinstatement of employes it alleges were dismissed for union activity.

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (P)-Asse will remain for another term, his at the Buick Mctor company in second. Ed Brown will succeed Flint, further slowing the production machinery of the General Motors corporation.

Some 4,000 workers were left idle when the main Buick assem-bly line and two "feeder" lines down" strike at Fisher body plant No. 1 in Flint cut off the automo bile company's supply of bodies.

and L. C. Grav, an assistant administrator, will be in charge. Latter hearings will be at Montgomery, Ala., Indianapolis, Lincoln, Neb., and San Francisco, after which the committee will make recommendations to the president, D. P. Trent, regional Resettlement director, said the committee would seek advice and data on the tenancy problem. He said the governors and planning boards of Texas, Cklaboma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico

artly cloudy, probably rain and west of the Shansi capital.

Reliable reports of the rebellious to Spain should be forbidden, but added:

Cans. concedes munitions shipments to Spain should be forbidden, but added:

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-A difficulties standing in the way of Joe Louis' proposed bout with Bo under heavy military guard. Joe Louis' proposed bout with Bob
Presiding at the denouement of Pastor were fromed out today and
the strange crisis that threatened the heavyweights will meet in a
to embroil China in civil war was 10-round bout in Madison Square

"KEYNOTE BIG SPRING" In the weekly bulletin from the tetall Merchanta Credit bureau, L. Chang was returned to the residence of Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance, to be held under guard call letters, KBST, of the Herald until the military court publishes lits verdict.

Strikes May Nations Gird For Naval Race New Spirit Of Result In A As Treaties Die At Midnight

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 rayine near Burbank, Calif. The workers had climbed for miles through mud and brush. The bodles were brought out on horses over eight miles of treacherous mountain trails. (Associ-

Gunman Killed Local Folk To During Fight Welcome 1937 struction to match the formidable weight of Great Britain's first line ships.

halted at 1 p. m. because of a "sit-Calhoun County Sheriff Merrymaking In Order To-Wounded In Battle With Abductor Halt Tomorrow

Texas, Cklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico
had been invited.

The Wasserman to drive him and he
father out of town.

The Wasserman were robbed of
had been invited.

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32 and forced from the car at a
highway barricade. Their abduehighway barricade. Their abdueoffice, WPA district headquarters,
office, WPA district headquarters,
office, weak headed toward town when

NANKING, Dec. 31 ...—Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang was sentenced to 10 years in prison and lost his Under New Law Argued forced to abandon the car when it with a holiday. ran into a wire fence. He was shot with a holiday.

after a preliminary examination said his injuries did not appear prisoning Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, authoritative sources responsed to a hotel in a taxicab, when that machine was involved in an accident. He was thrown against the inside of the car.

Washington, Dec. 31 (P) — Several times.

Washington, Dec. 31 (P) — Several times.

Or. S. J. Roemer, county health officer, said a bullet grazed the officer, Miss Wasserman and her father dollar in cash from a small cafe were not harmed. They told officer the Co-operative Gin and Sup-

night; Business To

quantity of cigarets and about one the kidnaper threatened to by company Wednesday, Officers

Million In Inheritance Taxes

State's Income From That Source Largest Since '29: 395 Estates Levied

aggregated \$1,150,027.82, compared to \$1,206,735.45 in 1928-29. Officials of the comptroller's department said taxes were paid last year on 395 estates, none of which was of tremendous value. The tax increase in a measure reflected improved values of sccurities and other property, they said, but were not an exact index of business conditions because wealthy persons do not die at the same rate each year.

They reported \$379,358.46 of the

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 CP2—Comptroller George H. Sheppard said today that state inheritance tax collections the last fiscal year passed the \$1,000,000 mark for the first time since 1929.

Collections in the 1935-36 years of Wichita Falls sponsored the ing Texas to obtain a refund of 80 per cent of the estate taxes col-lected by the federal government in this state, Sen. Gen. G. Oneal of Wichita Falls sponsored the

of Wichita Falls sponsored the proposal.

C. H. Bird, head of the inheritance tax division, said he would have several suggestions at the approaching session of the legislature for changes to tighten the inheritance tax machinery.

Within the next two years, the state hopes to collect several million dollars from the estate of the late Col. E. H. E. Green. Three other states are contending for this tax, with the conflicting claims to be settled by the courts.

Britain To Take The Lead In Building New Vessels

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

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will make the announcement to commons soon after it convenes January 19, these sources said. Great Britain, it was stated, does not expect a Japanese reply to her proposal for extension of Article 19 of the dying Washington naval treaty, which provided for the maintenance of the status quo of Pacific fortifications.

expire at midnight tonight.

From the dawn of the new year, technically, all barriers to naval contact had been made with the abductor and assurances had been don treaty of 1936, signed by the United States, France and Great Britain, had been ratified only by the United States.

A household visitor, who would not permit use of his name, reported a new spirit of confidence throughout the household of Dr.

The only hopes for slowing down

rearmament rested in the possibil-ity other powers would sign bilaterally with Great Britain, under the unratified 1936 treaty, binding themselves to the provision for annual exchanges of information rerarding new construction inten-

Great Britain and France set their shippards to work not only to lished Dr. Mattson said: increase the strength of their sea defenses but also vastly to enlarge

Italy concentrated on heavy construction to match the formidable

to build to the limits of its 1935 actual payment of the \$28,000 ran-valed ctory message from their reagreement with Great Britain, som demanded for Charles release tiring president, Garland Woodwhich restricted the Reich to 35 per cent of British naval power.

COLD WAVE MOVING

Fiance Dead

Sleighing Accident Fatal; Jackson's Fortune May

SAMADEN, Switzerland, Dec. 31 (49-Peggy Hopkins Joyce awoke today to learn Vivian Jackson, who was to have been her fifth husband, had been killed in a sleigh-

A member of the hospital staff \$900 In Debts Owing Him Stewart, secretary. said Miss Joyce "bore up bravely" under the news. Atthough her con-dition was described as favorable, she was still too weak to receive visitors. The accident occurred

rofessor she hoped we do be her "safe husband" was injured fatally when a team pulling the sleigh in which he and Miss Joyce were riding near St. Mortiz, bolted and "The debts, owed by 21 persons "WPA PAVING WPA PAVING W spilled them out. Miss Joyce was flung into a soft

the other and struck a boulder. LONDON, Dec. 31 (P)-Peggy death of her fiance, Vivian Jack son, in a Swiss sleighing mishap,

mow bank on one side but Jack-

son was catapulted headlong over

Confidence Is Noted At Home

Physician on Several Trips, Refuses To Make Any Statements

SEATTLE, Dec. 31 (19—The Scattle Times carried a classi-fled advertisement in its noon edition today stating, reputedly in connection with the Tacoma Mattson kidnaping: "Mable—We are ready. Ev-

erything entirely in accordance with your desires. Ann." It replaced an advertisement which had been carried since

Monday in which "Ann" asked "Mable" her new address and which was believed to have been inserted as a means of contacting the kidnaper. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 31 (A9-

Apparent confidence on the part The Washington treaty, signed in of the family of 10-year-old Charles 1922 and the London treaty of 1930 Mattson, kidnaped from his palatial home late Sunday night, gave

Europe's shipyards hummed with preparations for unbridled competition in strengthening the na-

Mrs. Mattson, the mother, reporttions' naval arms, permitted after the treaties die at midnight.

Mrs. Mattson, the mother, report-ed Tuesday to be near a break-down sleat coundly through the Great Britain stood foremost among the expected builders of sea power—embittered because it believes the dving past of Wednesday to be near a break-down, slept soundly through the night, the visitor said, after being downstairs mingling with friends most of Wednesday Visitor and Principles power—embittered because it most of Wednesday, Statistics eleves the dying pacts gave other old sister of Charles, likewise seem-great powers an advantage so great the empire's first line of defense shock of the kidnaping she witnessed, the visitor said. Make Several Trips

Dr. Mattson, and William, 16, Charles' brother, made several trips Wednesday to undisclosed destina tions and appeared in good spirits Early today, Dr. Mattson denied Club Greets som negotiations. Informed he had been quoted as saying no contact with the kidnaper had been estab-

"Any such reports are untrue. have made no statements, I have nothing to say now.'

Strange Car Watched The new confidence that Charles would be returned safely was mani-Germany strained its resources strange automobile stirred beliefs might be underway,

ing blonde CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (P)—A cold years old. Refusing to reveal their wave that brought rain, sleet and identity or the purpose of their official family. mow to the northwest moved east-visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mattson, Woodward pr

ble intermediaries and casual button on Little as the latter took friends came and left constantly office, pledging himself to work for ion was snatched by a masked, tinued cooperation from the memfluttering to the floor behind him Sunday evening.

CREDITORS' NOTE

ing accident in which she was in- Lubbock Man Cancels are Harry Hurt, vice president; L.

LUBBOCK, Dec. 31 (P)-City Committee personnel for the new Commissioner A. J. Richardson year was named by Little.

Cancelled \$900 in debts this morn
Musical numbers were p ing so that his friends will speak to him again.

The debts, owed by 21 persons are over two years old. Richardson invited his former lebtors to buy him a cigar.

POPE RESTS EASIER

Hopkins Joyce, already wealthy, may have fallen heir to another great fortune through the tragic covery Of Aged Prelate

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31 (P)-

PARENTS





Above are shown the parous 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. (Associ-

New Officers

Jim Little Heads Kiwanis Post, Succeeding Garland Woodward

Big Spring Kiwanians heard a The small coupe moved away from the house early today. In 't their new leader, Jim Little, as ward, and words of greeting from were a middle-aged man with close- ceremonies were observed at the INTO EASTERN AREA nipped iron gray hair and a gray-luncheon session Thursday to mark woman, perhaps 50 the annual change in the club's

gents on November 8.

If "Dag" Hefley, also a one-term holder of the justice of peace post-dicated II Duce has advised Herrican in Spain.

Hitler to withdraw from intervention in Spain.

The nazi press pointed significantly to dispatches relating that cannot too dispatches relating that the Spanish government forces.

Competent observers, declared all nations concernitions believed all nations concernitions and the public very specific points of the property of the gay welcoming of the new Those in the coupe had been in the house for two hours talking be shared equally by all members. the house for two hours talking with members of the family. Their visit climaxed 24 hours when cars with members of the family, possiwith members of the family, possiwith members of the family, possible with a past-president's pin. the Kiwanis cause and asking conbership. Also inducted into office were members of the board of directors: Cy Bishop, Bob Schermerhorn, Floyd Wright, Tom Beazley, Iva Huneycutt, Herbert Whitney and Amos R. Wood. Other officers

> Musical numbers were present d by Ira Powell, vocalist, and Mrs. H. W. Broughton. Guests included Congressman George Mahon of Colorado, Jim Davis and Miss Ruby

WPA PAVING WORK

City commissioners, in special session Wednesday afternoon granted a request by the district WPA office for additional help in furnshing 490 hours truck hire at the

rate of \$1.25 an hour. The city agreed to bear the expense since pavement prices per running foot have been pegged. The expenditure was over the estim

son, in a Swiss sleighing mishap, it became apparent today.

It will not be known until the will of the young astro-physics professor is made public whether be made the often-married American his chief legates. But, persons familiar with the matter, said it was entirely possible.

There is nothing in British law to prevent a husband from cutting off his wife in his will. Mrs. Jackson, a gentleman rider as well as a scientist, was extremely wealthy.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31 (P)
Pope Pius, pain in his paralyzed at leg duiled by sedatives, rested in 10,000 laymen prayer for his recovery at the Church of St. John Lateran.

The 79-year old pontiff slept more peacefully last night, medical attendants reported than since serious illness from circulatory confiles wife in his will. Mrs. Jackson, a gentleman rider as well as a scientist, was extremely wealthy.

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BOBBY M'NEW GIVEN

EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

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Sports

Circuit

By Tom Beasley

records yesterday afternoon with coached by Jap Woods, Nelson High School Principal George Gentry, we discovered a number of inlater pair from Hobbs high school, teresting things concerning the league football arrangement. A plan proposed for 1938, which would place high school football in grangement arrangement arrangement of the finest degree, four divisions interested your control by the three coaches have been sufficient degree, and the finest degree, the three coaches have been sufficient degree, and the finest degree are the finest degree. four divisions, interested your cor- the three coaches have been put-

The plan seems quite workable, and should solve many problems now before school authorities and league heads,

The 'major' league or Class AA circuit, for schools of one thousand enrollment or more, would have about forty-one teams, according to figures uncovered by Gentry and

Close to one hundred teams have been eligible for Class A, so taking out the major leaguers would still leave enough teams for a nice di-

for a playoff between the "Class AA" winner and the "Class A" champion, interest in high school championship practically every for the overtime practice, year, but one of the "A" teams Players from many collenight slip under the wire now and

THE FOLLOWING schools would be eligible for the Class AA league: Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio San Antonio Tech, San Jacinto Jeff Davis, John Reagan, Milby and Sam Houston, all of Houston Port Arthur, Beaumont, Galveston, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo; Austin, Bowie and E. P. high school of El Paso, Sherman, Denison, Paris, Highland Park, Dallas; Paschal, Fort Worth, Northside, Ft. Worth; Polytechnic Fort Worth; Riverside, Fort Worth; Stripling, Fort Worth; Dallas Tech, Adamson, Dallas; Forest Avenue, Dallas; North Dallas; Sunset, Dallas; Woodrow Wilson, Dallas; Tyler, Longview, Waco, Breck-enridge, San Antonio; Austin.

many, that more scholastics make As many of the Class A districts ketball tournament. seem worthy of consideration.

rule, the big-town teams have been ricane tonight in the second round, central standard time. monopolizing the state campaign.

Christi, Port Arthur, Waco, Tyler, victory.

Dallas Tech and Greenville have Claude Reed's Broncs from Cen-Santa Clara gave up but 22 points. been the most prominent elevens tral Teachers college, Edmond, and Louisiana State's defense yield in the state high school race each Okla., meet their second Texas ophave held their positions by better Baylor university at Waco. The ed a pre-game edge largely because coaching, so-called systems of re-Central club pulled a mild surprise of a good passing threat. cruiting material or by the simple last night by stopping the towerfact that they have more boys from ing West Texas Teachers of Canwhich a team may be selected re-yon, 35 to 31. mains a disputable matter.

WHATEVER MAY be your opinfon, there is one thing certain, and that is the other teams are determined to find some way to break the monopoly and pass the championship pie around. There is little doubt but that some action will be taken when the league moguls meet next spring.

SEVERAL YEARS ago Waco cornered the market on football championships. Then, little criticism or wailing was heard, al-though I have been told Waco used high-geared system of recruiting Teachers vs. Tulsa talent. At that time a state cham-Oklahoma Aggles vs. pionship to most teams was somepionship to most teams was some-thing nice but quite out of reach, vs. Central Oklahoma Teachers. and a district title was the shining

with eyes on the state crown, and Oklahoma Teachers vs. Southeast-Amarillo's current monopoly gripes ern Oklahoma Teachers; Phillips one and all.

ALL OF which finally brings me to my contention that even though the large schools do have the edge over the smaller ones, that alugh in the past other teams be cornered the championship market, Amarillo is using som means, not yet discovered by the other boys, to eternally produce football teams out of the class of the remainder of the schools in the Baylor university 42, Southwest-

IT COULD be better coaching The Sandies are unquestionably well-coached and football wise. But Blair Cherry never set any woods on fire until he went to Amarillo. rocked along at North Side in rt Worth for several years, pro-

ng so-so teams. IT COULD be that Amarillo just mer's Forsan from better football players than at the hands other city in the state. But too, is unlikely.

FT COULD be that Amerillo's estem of ward school and junion in football gets the job done

THERE IS little doubt that and there is little doubt but that the periods of the period of the perio

HOBBS OILERS DEVELOP AERIAL GA

SPARTANS Frogs To Have

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 31 (A)-The DIGGING THROUGH school Hobbs Oilers, all-star football team



ting the lads through their paces at a baseball field in night prac-

football will dwindle to a certain tails, Finger Bowl ortonents of would begin storming the box extent. Of course the major the Ollers, have a highly touted office today and sent the ticket leaguers would win the state passing attack, was responsible sales past the 25,000 mark before

Players from many colleges will nacity crowd is expected.

The Big Spring Spartans gained needed strength yesterday when it became known that Red Ramsey, Texas Tech's "little" all-America, Fred Vanney, quarterback at Wyoming for four years, and Pete Baird, WTCC, would be available for the New Year's day football game with an independent team at Hobbs.

Many former Big Spring high school stars will be in the Spartan line-up.

RED RAIDERS MOUND BUILDERS MEET TONIGHT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (P) IF THE theory, advanced by Texas Tech's Red Raiders and the Moundbuilders from Southwestern more material, and more material college, Winfield, Kas., will meet makes better football teams, is tonight in the opening game of sound, then the plan should equal- the second round in Oklahoma ize the situation to some extent. City's first annual invitation bas

drop to the consolation bracket.

for years. Whether they ponent tonight, the Bears from

after a fast start, but a last-half Tigers. Chief terminal will be All rally by the Texans, who trailed 10 America end Gaynell Tinsley, who

just four points shy.

Baylor had little trouble the first round, crushing the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Weatherford, 42 to 14.

Consolation games, embracing th teams who suffered first round defeats, were to get under way at p. m. today. Today's schedule:

Championship bracket: Texas Tech vs. Southwestern (Kas.); Northwestern Oklahoma university;

Consolation bracket: Oklahoma Baptist university vs Panhandle (Okla.) Aggies; South-BUT NOW, practically every western Oklahoma Teachers vs. feam in the state starts the season West Texas Teachers; East Central

> university vs. Northeastern Oklaoma Teachers. Yesterday's results: Southwestern (Kas.) 41, South-astern Oklahoma Teachers 25, Central Oklahoma Teachers 35,

West Texas Teachers 31. Oklahoma Aggies 41, Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers 22. Northwestern Oklahoma ,Teach-

Baylor university 42, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 14. Texas Tech 47, East Central Oklahema Teachers 32.

Tulsa university 42, Oklahom Baptist university 30.
Oklahoma City university Phillips university 35.

Weight Edge DALLAS, Dec. 31 (P)—New Year's stay-at-homes may func in on broadcasts of these foot-In Bowl Game ball games: (Time is Central Standard.))

TCU Shows Improvement: Avalanche Gets Long Offensive Session

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Dec. 31 (P)-Flawles ootball weather was the answer tolay to considerable finger cross-ing by both teams as Texas Christian and Marquette prepared for final drills on the eve of their Coton Bowl clash.

Clear skies accompanied a new cold snap and prospects for a background of sunshine for the forward passing feud between Sam Baugh of the Christians and Ray (Buzz) Bulvid, Marquette's All-America, were considered extremely good by

weathermen.
Cotton Bowl association officials Unless arrangements are made tice for the past three weeks in cotton Bowl association officials or a playoff between the "Class preparation for the Finger Bowl said they expected fans who had waited until 24 hours before game game New Year's day... waited until 24 hours before game Word that the Big Spring Spar-time to get a line on the weather game time.

Alarmed two days ago by the inparticipate in the affair. Among ability of his Christians to stop them Texas Tech, Texas A. & M., a bunch of second stringers using and Oklahoma university. A ca-the Marquette razzle-dazzle offensive formations, Coach Leo Meyer slept better last night after Frogs put in three hours at smoth-ering Golden Avalanche running and passing magic.

Coach Frank Murray hustled his Golden Avalanche through a long offensive and defensive session and admitted he was pleased with their

Buivid, angular running and passing ace of the Milwaukee eleven, was involved in nearly every offensive play and work-ed his rubbery throwing arm

Coach Murray watched Ward Cuff, his big blocking back, reel off punt after punt and left the impression he was not afraid of Baugh outclassing Cuff in the kicking department.

POWER AGAINST POWER IN THE SUGAR BOWL

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (P) are becoming too large, and as All the pre-tourney favorites sur-It'll be power against power when ing bottled up during the third many of the teams from smaller vived yesterday's opening round Louisiana State's Tigers and Santa quarter, the Dukes' score jumped schools lose because of lack of which saw six teams from the Clara Broncos settle their football to 52 points at the end of the third manpower, the proposition does Oklahoma collegiate conference arguments in the Sugar Bowl to-seem worthy of consideration. drop to the consolation bracket. morrow.

The Rangers from Northwestern These New Year's Day opponents, ALMOST EVERY year there Teachers college, Alva, Okla., rank-bobs up at least one team from a ed among the favorites because of small school — Kerrville the past their recent victory over Bartlesseason for instance—that contests will be larger ones but as a great least one team from a ed among the favorites because of small school — Kerrville the past their recent victory over Bartlesseason for instance—that contests wille's powerful A.A.U. team, take approximately 42,000 fans. The last done in many a day, the larger ones, but as a general on Tulsa university's Golden Hur-kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p. m., Box score;

amarillo, Abilene, Corpus the top bracket with a 47 to 32 the nation's strongest lines. In

The Tigers of L.S.U. wer On the tossing end of Louisiana's attack will be a lanky blond-haired fullback, Pat Coffee, whose dea

Central was ahead all the way shot passes counted often for the o 26 at the intermission, ended scored 48 points by snagging for

EASTERN DARK HORSES TURN UP IN JUNIOR MEET YORK, Dec. 31 (A)-The

current national junior indoor ten-nis championships, heading into the to threaten the predicted sweep of

wo-Alter Milberg of New York and Isadore (Izzy) Bellis of Phila delphia—have gone along whipping their scheduled opponents handily. Bellis, whose eighth seeded ranking is due largely to the fact he won the national boys title a year ago, hasn't lost a set in four rounds of competition. His latest victim, Walter Meserole of William and Mary college and New York, went down yesterday, 6-0, 6-4. Milberg, although unseeded, pro-

vided one of the tournament's few upsets yesterday in trouncing Billy Gillespie of Ossining, N. Y., and Atlanta, 7-5, 7-5. Today he plays McNeill.

Lewis, the Texarkana, Texas, con-stay in the running.

GORILLA JONES STEELE FIGHT TOMORROW NITE

SPUDDERS DEFEATED

LUEDERS, Dec. 31—Berl Cramer's Forsan Spudders met defeat at the hands of the Lueders Casers here, 33-21.

The Casers, playing a rough brund of basketball, jumped into the lead at the start and were never headed.

I Will be the first defense of the trown for Street d

crown for Steele, regarded as one national games here on successive of the best fighters to come along days.

SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS

WJZ-NBC-1:15 p. m., Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Santa Clare vs. Louistana State. WJZ-NBC-3:30 p. m., Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Pittsburgh vs.

Washington.
WABC-CBS-1:15 p. m., Orange Bowl, Miantl, Duquesne vs

Mississippi State.

WOR-CBS—3:30 p. m., San
Francisco, East vs. West.

Texas Quality Network—1:50
p. m., Cotton Bowl, Marquette vs. Texas Christian. HTSM-3 p. m., Sun Bowl, El Paso, Hardin Simmons vs. Tex as School of Mines.

Dukes Tack Up New League **Scoring Mark**

To 76-18 Victory Over Montgomery Ward

By HANK HART

Ol' No. 7—tall, angular Tommy
Hutto—outshot the whole M-W decided they should take a walk.

cage team during the first half

During which they passed a of the Duke-Ward basketball game again in the third quarter and was on his way to tripling the Holmesmen's game score as the powerful a sign: Dukes swamped the Ward loopers, 76-18, setting a new Bi-County loop ecord in winning their fourth traight league game.

Tommy, hitting the hoop consist ntly throughout the game, garnered a total of 36 points. All the Dukes had a big hand in the scor-

the Ward scoring.

It took the Bakermen a full quarter to get steamed up. They were out in front, 12-2, at the finis of the first period and boasted a 36-10 advantage at half-

While the M-W offense was be

Horace Wallin, usually a back-

"	Ward— fg	ft	pf	1
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'n	Marshall, f 0	0	1	
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a	Richbourgh, g 1	2	0	
	Jones, g 2	0	1	
	Gray, g 1	0	0	
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	Wallier or 5	0	0	-3
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Totals36 Referee-Olie Cordill.

MOORE, CHALK QUINTS CLASH

MOORE, Dec. 31 (Spl.)—The Moore high school senior boys' and quarter finals today, has come up girls basketball teams will clash with a pair of eastern "dark horses" with Chalk quints here January 5. The Moore women's independent Kenyon college's midwestern aces, Don McNeill and Morey Lewis.

BASKETBALL

Schedule And Standings Of Bi-County League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT Dukes 76, Montgomery STANDINGS SCHEDULE Saturday: Conhoma vs. Contine

MEXICAN POLO TEAM FACES

SANTONE CLUB went down before the host team by a score of 15 to 22.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 21 UP? — Jens Woody, manager, was in charge of the Stanton team, with a 10-goal San Antonio club team today in the second of five inter- his assistant.

Grid Coaches Get Off Good Banquet Yarns

Fred Thomsen, Arkansas Coach, Was Catcher For Cardinals In 1924

By SCOTTY RESTON ting off some of the year's best banquet yarns. . . Harry Stuhidreher of Wisconsin was first with this one: His team was riding in a string of cabs back of a police escort at Madison en route to the standium to play Minnesota, and a big Swedish cop headed the parade. . . Sirens screamed all traffic to one side of the road, except one old farmer who inched along the middle. . . Finally the Swedish cop pulled up to the old man, grinned and asked: "You wouldn't wanna break into this funeral procession, now would you. The award went to the world record breaking Olympic decathlon winer by the slim margin of 93 otoes—1,106 to 1,013 for Owens, Ohio State's great negro who won three individual Olympic crowns and recently was named the outstanding athlete of the year in the Swedish cop pulled up to the old man, grinned and asked: "You wouldn't wanna break into this funeral procession, now would you.

neral procession, now would you. . . . Next was young Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Notre Dame star, Tommy Hutto Leads Team now coaching at St. Benedict's (Kansas). . . . He recalled going to the 1931 Notre Dame-Southern California game with a pal, who was, in due time, in a very pleas-

outcher's store, and the pai stoplast night, duplicating that feat ped, began to week. . . . "Look again in the third quarter and was another close one!" he wailed pointing to the window where read

"Hamburger 13,

"Liver Sausage 12."
"Tuss" McLaughly, of Brown, spilled one on himself. . . He was driving several members of the ting a world record for the de-Brown team to the last game of a cathlon in the Olympic tryouts at disastrous schedule last fall. They were riding in McLaughry's

ceach, was a catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1921. . . . He also picked up Schoolboy Rove several years ago and tried

1-1-1 to Branch Rickey. but Branch turned him down. ... P.cdictions: Washington to edge Pitt; LSU to thump Santa Clara; Texas Christian to beat Marquette; East to trim the West; Auburn to take Villanova. and a happy New Year to

ROSE BOWL GAME MAY BE MARRED

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)-Weather as unsettled as the colo of the jerseys to be worn by Pittsburgh and Washington threat-ened to throw a monkey wrench into the football machinery of the Rose Eowl classic today.

Rain, not a mere drizle but trash mover and a gully washer soaked the big bowl and everything around it all day yesterday and the end is not in sight. If the track is heavy tomorrow

it will make the mocted question ON JANUARY 5 of the color of the jerseys unim portant in that mud will make purple, blue or white equally ob-

scure.

The jersey question for the first time in Rose Bowl bistory has been debated for several days.

Pittsburgh reached Passdena last night ready, to work out in the Rose Bowl this afternoon but may have to forego this last minute preparedness move as the offi-cials probably will ask for a cancellation of the previow to save the turf. If the battle must be staged in

a wet ball handles for Husky and Panther practiced yesterday in a downpour backs may not be able to keep their feet but rain or shine. 716.24 while the fans were wager-slow or fast, two great lines will ing \$40,617,916, nearly double that slow or fast, two great lines will

STANTON TEAM DEFEATED BY COURTNEY, 22-15

come to grips.

with the community women's team of Couriney at Couriney Tuesday night, Stanton's Rusiness Women's night, Stanton's Rusiness Women's Athletic club basketball quintet

Glenn Bloomer called the game

OWENS IS **EDGED OUT** BY MORRISS

ondered just how much Glenn Morris had Jesse Owens to thank for his Sullivan award victory. Some think Owens' decision to (Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Briets) turn professional after the Olympic

The award - Officially it's the James E. Sullivan memorial announced last night by the A. A. U. By it, Morris is named the athlete, "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

It caps an astonishing career

in which the former Colorad automobile salesman skyrocket ed from virtual obscurity to the top of the amateur athletic heap in one brief track season. A year ago he was little known outside his own area in Fort Collins, Colo., where he was regarded as a fair hurdler and a good foothall player in his days at end for Colorado State.

Milwaukee early last summer. He

York, 170; Amateur Golf Champion Towns, Georgia, 123, and Yachts-man Herman Frasch Whiton, 34.

Income From **Horse Racing** BY HEAVY RAIN At High Mark that the time had come when he could no longer afford to indulge in long and vigorous golf tourna-

California And Rhode Island, Newest Recruits, Have Prosperous Year

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-Top-ped by California and Rhode Island, two of the newest recruits to the sport, thoroughbred horse racing enjoyed its most prosper ous season in many years during 1936, pouring \$8,192,472 into state treasuries. Last year the income totaled \$6,958,562.

suggested the other wear white ting and the state receives a perwiting and the state receives a perback on tradition.

Dittaburgh reached Pasadena Louisiana where the state has no real competition—something Owens control over the sport and receives no income. Missouri also receives no profit as racing is not legalized. California, which last year trailed little Rhode Island in the amount paid into the state pocketbook and ranked no better that fifth in money wagered, mush roomed to the top in both divi the rain both teams will know how sions. The West coast state, receiving four per cent of the mutuel handle and track license fees, profited to the extent of \$1,624,-

> of the previous year.
>
> Texas showed a decrease of near ly \$3,000,000. The totals showed Texas bet \$21, 517,026 last year and \$18,751,174 this year. The state's profit is 1936 was \$485,262.06.

Arkansas, betting \$3,029,712, was STANTON, Dec. 31 - Matched this figure was up \$600,000 from one of the lowest in totals, though



Sullivan Award Causes Sports Flurry FINE TENNIS TALENT TO FACE FIRST TRYOUT ON JANUARY 4

CORAL GARLES, Fla., Dec. 31 Don Budge of California is re-(UP)—With a shakeup in Ameri-ca's 1927 Davis Cup forces long since predicted, tennis experts the nation over will watch the field of stars who begin the new year's borth, so it is not at all unlikely competition with the Fifth Annual that one or more of the conten-Miami Biltmore championships tants here will fill a vachere, Jan. 4-10.

tional Clay Courts titleholder, the tournament ranks high as a proving ground in the search for new racquet authorities-never has w

Harris Victor Lost
The Miami Biltmore event has him at Spring Lake, N. J., a lifter Australia. served as a proving ground for later.

Davis Cup timber in the past. At Newport, R. I., Riggs again George Lott was the winner the was the winner, but required five first two years, being succeeded asts. The pair also met in the fig-by Grant in 1935. Last year the also of the Longwood, Mass., chamtitle was won by Charley Harris of Painships, Parker triumphing.

Palm Beach, a virtual unknown who eliminated Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., in the finals, Grant competed for the trophy denated

Shields, veteran Davis Cup stars also shared in the 1936 doubles also have competed here along championship with Martin Buxby with such other outstanding plays of Minneapolis. They won the title ers as Hal Surface and Cliff Sut- from Grant and Russell Bobbitt,

suming that Grant is in line for a

By SID FEDER

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)—Sports

Descrives in some quarters today. N. J., and Bobby Riggs, 1936 Na
Bobby Riggs, 1936 Na
Building that Grant is in line for a position on the team, providing he players as Bitsy Grant of Atlanta, seeks it, it boils down to a bettle between Riggs and Parker.

Parker Yet to Win Parker, protege of Mercer Beam-ley—one of the country's foremost talent. Grant does not necessar a major title although he sparkled ily fall into that classification, as a junior star, It was Riggs who NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)—The games and his several run-ins with since he was a member of the U. in 1936, was his chief siumbling football coaches finally justified Amateur Athletic Union officials S. team last year, but he was dehick. Opponents in the finals of their stay in the big town by getting off some of the year's bast woting.

And the interval of the competing in the interval of the property worms. Here says victor twick. Riggs and Particular types and the property worms. Here says victor twick Riggs here the property worms.

was defeated by Hendrix in the by Col. Henry L. Deherty, presi-semi-finals. Sidney Wood and Francis X Clubs, now held by Harris, who also of Atlanta, in five sets.

Promoters Of Pro Sports

Amateur Ranks Provided Perry, Lawson, Owens And Torrance

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP) followed by taking the Olympic The professional sports promoters big open touring car. . . "Coach, title at Berlin with a 7,900 point to-found some nice picking in ama-while six points made by Epps led you oughta be able to drive a bus tal to shatter his own mark and teur ranks this past year. The prize plunge into the pro ranks until after wheeling this big crate," post a new all time high.

Tuss replied: "Yeah, and if you swimmer, finished third to Morris star. Lawson Little, two-time Games out of his system, he lost the color of the color of

> Perry's signing with the pro-make him a real attraction at the Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, 153; moters came as no great surprise, gate. Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, New for it was pretty generally known Several of the girls who were

> York, modern pentathion star, 153; that the Englishman had been members of the U. S. Olympic Olympic Hurdler Forrest (Spec) flirting with offers for the past two swimming team likewise decided or three years.
>
> The English ace waited until he Dorothy Poynton Hill led the group regained all his lost laurels and of female stars who banded togethadded a few new ones to his collector for a tour of the country figuration before entertaining any propo-in gthat they had gained all the

> > gles crown, he gave the bidders his undivided attention.
> >
> > Lawson Little simply decided in long and vigorous golf tournaments for glory. He had to earn his own living as well as take care of his wife. A sporting goods manufacturer came forward with very tempting proposition and in no time at all Little had joined the ranks of "businessman golfers." He could play all the golf he wanted to—and get paid handsomely for it.
> >
> > Owens' Debut In Cuba
> >
> > Jesse Owens has not actually en-

gaged in a foot race as a profes ional, but he admits that he has capitalized on his Olympic fame to the tune of some \$50,000. Any one of his many professional ventures would be enough to bar him from further amateur competition. The jersey question for the first time in Rose Bowl history has been debated for siveral days. Frach contestant expected to appear in its colors, blue for Pitt and purple for Washington. Each suggested the other wear white with neither inclined to turn its ling and the state receives a personal contestant expected to the figures do not include New York, in which there is oral between the halves of a football game. Some reports that he will race against the figures do not include New York, in which there is oral between the halves of a football game. Some reports he is scheduled to make his pro foot-racing debut in Havana as sport is conducted showed the part of the Cuban National Sports amall cost compared to the amount of security. Do not let the happy new year dawn without getting a football game. Some reports have it that he will race against the property of the cuban National Sports and the state receives a personal content of the cuban National Sports and the security. Do not let the happy new year dawn without getting a football game. Some reports have it that he will race against the cuban National Sports are part of the Cuban National Sports and content of security. Do not let the happy new year dawn without getting a football game. Some reports have it that he will race against the cuban National Sports are part of the Cuban National Sports and content of security. Do not let the happy new year dawn without getting a thoroughly and the state receives a person of the cuban National Sports and content of the Cuban National Sports and conten

> lacked in the amateur ranks. Torrance Turns At Last Giant Jack Torrance, the forme

COWBOYS SCORE FIFTH STRAIGHT SWEST VICTORY

ABILENE, Dec. 31 (A)-Texas Christian's basketball team will seek revenge tenight for a 21 to Well Heeled seek revenge tenight for a 21 to din-Simmons Cowboys last night.
The victory was the Cowboys'
fifth straight against Southwest conference competition.

Sam McColium paced the winners with 10 points and Hench was high for the Horned Frogs with

Tuss replied: "Yeah, and it you don't get your blocking assign and Owens with only 301 points. American and British amateur and Owens with only 301 points. American and British amateur and Owens with only 301 points. American and British amateur and Cobs for a career in the fight game, year, I'll probably be driving a player Helen Jacobe, Bergeley, behind Perry. And as usual following truck soon."

Calif., with 204 points Sprint Star ing the Olympic Games a flock of the weighs about 280) and his fame as a shot-putter (he holds the world record of 57 feet 1 inch would record in the figure of the figure o

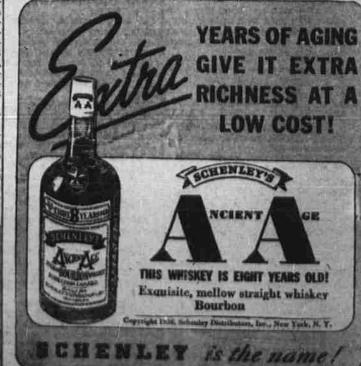
sitions to turn pro. When the time athletic glory they needed and was ripe, after he had helped Eng- could make use of a little ready and successfully defend the Davis cash ,even at the expense of their cup and had regained the U.S. sin- amateur standing.



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-WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Reading And Writing

So far as the publishers are con ned, the year is going out in ony glow. Most important fact them is that business (using to them is that businers (using 1933 as the porm) has gone up a good round 50 per cent. In many cases it has gone up more—there is, for example, the delighted publisher of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," who is paying an 18 per cent bonus this month to its more than delighted employees.

This amazing novel, phenome-nally successful because the pub-lic desire for a historical romance realistically coincide with a major business upturn, has sold a million copies in the United States. With all the foreign cour tries to be heard from, and the ocal market by no means glutted, it will be remarkable if the book does not reach two million, and counting movie and reprint rights, earn a million dollars for its shy votes for "Fighting Angel"

Picking the year's best book of all classes, is an annual sport-no a very intelligent one. Considering everything, I should choose Pearl S. Buck's "Fighting Angel," the story of Mrs. Buck's father among the Chinese and among the missionaries. For beauty of style, fairness of outlook, honesty of text, suppleness of structure it seems (to me, of course) unapproachable. And certainly it seems the best thing Mrs. Buck has written.

The novellats have done well in America. Watter D. Edmonds America. Watter D. Edwords America. Watter

RADIATOR SERVICE Cleaned, Repaired and Record ALL WORK GUARANTEED JACK NYE AT TAMSITT TIN SHOP

By VOLTA TORREY (AP Feature Service Writer)

(Last In a Series)

By December, romance, rebellio and recovery were racing pell mell to make 1936 forever memorable.

Love spun the British empire in

to a "constitutional crisis" in which

Premier Baldwin's governmen

won. Edward VIII renounced his kingdom for Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Shy George VI took the throne.

and pretty Princess Elizabeth be-

Shek, who first fought for, and then against, his country's com-munists, was kidnaped. His cap-tor was Chang Hseuh-llang, who

had gone forth to subdue red rebels and stayed to champion

with Chang the voluntary pris

oner of Chiang. Let the punish-ment fit the crime, said the ex-

premier. No, said the ex-captive,

"it was all my fault." Fireworks In Spain

Twelve days later, on Christmas afternoon, Chiang and Chang both arrived in Nanking

heir-presumptive-the royal word for "next." Revolt whirled tables in Asia. China's bead man, Chieng Kal-

Reviewing

Smart Knitted Blouse



elmost unique among late books. "St. Helena" Rates High

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

mutual good."

bottle).

Madrid remained the hub of a 682, and launching 26,000,000 work-ficry pinwheel shooting sparks all cra' social security accounts.

ficry pinwheel shooting sparks all crass social accurity accounts. Santa Claus was sliding down diplomats on the run. Spain's rebellion, already fatal to 500,000 grownups and children, was virtually a European war—so many It-lians, Germans, Russians and others had joined in the butchery. Italy reported the capture of the last defender of Ethiopia's independence, Ras Imeru, Halle Selassie's cousin.

F.D.R. Halls Unity

Grass social accurity accounts.

Santa Claus was sliding down chimneys as if all were well with the world. Children were caresting streamlined toys, women getting furs and jewels again, fathers going back to work in heavy industry.

Dividends were flowing through the mails like Christmas cards. Railroads were buying locomotives once more. SEC Chairman James M. Landla was finding financial conditions reversed by "rapidly ris-

"We in the Americas," President
Roughveit told the Buenos Aires
peace conference, "stand shoulder
to shoulder in our final determination that others, who, driven by
war mainess or land hunger, might
acek to commit acts of aggression
against us, will find a hemisphere
wholly prepared to consult togeth—
tiny laughing."

M. Landls was finding financial
conditions reversed by "rapidly rislang markets, expanding volume
and an apparently insatiable demand for capital issues."

Housewives were humming "The
Way You Look Tonight," All America "yas, like Sandburg's Chicago,
"under the terrible burden of desBricklayer
tiny laughing."

er for our mutual safety and our

While governments piled up

armaments (1936 expenditures

exceeding 1935's by \$9,000,000,-

000), placid folk stacked matches

on beerbottle tops (a West Vir-

ginia bricklayer got 5,400 on his

London's "Punch" suggested Santa Claus bring a bayonet for little Jim, a first-aid kit for Su-

san Anne, a machine gun for Tom, a steel helmet for Uncle

"This civilization can't last," said Story-Writer James Nor-

"It's De-Lovely" 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 promis-

ing farmers something better than

AAA, learning how an Indiana fruit jar manufacturer bought con-

trol of the \$3,000,000,000 Van Swer

ingen industrial empire for \$274,-

and a gas mask for Aunty.

man Hall, "because it doesn't make sense."

DECEMBER 1936

figuring out just how many stitches ment with Miss Elois Kuykendall as conference of Women's Mission

account of Napoleon's last years is Milton Waldman has brought Cath- zation of the local chapter.—Sinne Cordill named to attend Cententhe best I have seen; the same field erine de' Medici and her children Philips reviewed "Asylum" before hial show in Fort Worth as Miss has an important addition in the to life in "Biography of a Family." large crowd for 1930 Hyperion Big Spring.—New Woodman Circle Club.—Mrs. Ben Carter entertained district officers chosen from local releases at beautiful George Wash-

Kidnapped In China War on Japan demanded

Chiang's ransom

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

Buys Rail Empire "For Song" George A. Eall tells a senate committee about it

court's Memoirs: "No Peace With amounted to \$273.28.

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 trip-

Abilene.-Local chapter included in

new eighth district of Texas Fed-

grove.
Jung—Committees named for Par-

ent-Teacher Summer Round-Up.-

Twins, Triplets

unit was begun.-Extensive mem

bership drive in the association.-

Auxiliaries held.

en at auditorium.

lets. Also in this "leap" year a large most popular couples were wed. Although it goes to make a busy and successful year that will soon be left beyond but very well remember-

d. April—Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mrs P. W. Malone and Mrs. G. T. Hall In checking the months the follelected as district heads of Texas lowing interesting occurrences Medical Auxiliary at meeting in

January-Emmel Warren Anderson was the first child born in 1935, eration of Women's Clubs.—Miss the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Marie Johnson was married to Anderson.—Rev. C. A. Bickley, del-egate from Northwest Texas Meth-ler was wed to Robert H. Jackson. odist Conference attended South-ern Methodist General Mission rations with accommodations for Council in Washington. — Twin 25 charges.—San Jacinto day cele-daughters were born to Mr. and brated with operette of Rose Win-Mrs. P. M. Boatler.—Ernestine dow of San Jose, presentation of Chalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Epsilon Eigmas Alpha sorority as Otis Chalk, was wed to Albert Mc-Gehee of Longview.—El Rodeo, Parks represented city at Texas high school yearbook, was re-or- bridge league.--Mrs. C. ganized after five years abandon- elected vice-president of North Tex-

ount of Napoleon's last years is Milton Waldman has brought Cath- zation of the local chapter.—Shine Cordill named to attend Centenlarge crowd for 1930 Hyperion Big 3pring.—New Woodman Circle a Club.—Mrs. Ben Carter entertained district officers chosen from local

friends at beautiful George Washington tea.-President Mabel Gertruce Shaw of El Paso and Secre-tary-Treasurer Jessie Edge of San Antonio visited local V. F. W. A. chapter.—St. Mary's Auxillary sponsered first Welcome Newcomers' party.—Girl Scouts observed birth-day anniversary.—Grand Internaional Auxiliary celebrated the 45th anniversary with only living charter member who is still a member. present, Mrs. L. T. Deats.—Miss Modesta Good maried J. B. Simpson of San Angelo.

March-Three-act feshion revue attracted capacity crowd at auditorium.—American Eusiness Club Auxiliary formed with Mrs. Durbound Carnett as president.—Centennial feature given as chorus of vocalists depicted history of Texas before High School mothers.—Purbound bekan organization.—Curtis Driver ning.

The guests served themselves to Miss Mary Price and Edmund Ponca City.—Plans made to enfrom a beautifully laid buffet which lead dishes of holiday fare. The twice its original size. — Initial proms were attractively decorated close of the evening to Mrs. And Mrs. Houston, Mrs. G. A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Tond.

palm of some sort for azembling "Joan of Arc. Self Portrait." And tion agent.—Triplet some were born the burning red candles placed at surely the best story in the field to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw. — either side. dug out of an old croquet box after ident, a shortened version had been ac- Oct cepted as authentic for a century and a half or sc.

and a hair or sc.

Good Poetry Scarce

There has been very little first rate poetry, excepting Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes," and the thin final volume of the late A. E. Housman's work called laccnically "Mcre 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.

Lastly, there is the matter of the most beautiful book. For me it is Bitchard E. Bishop's "Pishop's Birds," a collection of 73 beautifully reproduced etchings, mostly of ducky. It is a basiless of the state of the most deautiful produced etchings, mostly of ducky. It is benefitive of South Ward Parent fully reproduced etchings, mostly in history of school.—Hyperion Be Constructed For The Good Poetry Scarce

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MEETING POSTPONED

were married in Houston.—Miss Floye Martin and Howard Burle-

The Susannah Wesley chool class will not have its regu ir meeting Friday of this week, it as been announced. The meeting as been postponed until the fol

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FOR SPRIGHTLIER TABLES

right in to luncheon. In a full-length blue and red plaid cloth, it design which comes in several appears at the Sunday night buf-combinations on a white ground Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. G. Welfare Day Nursery held official

> The new tablecloths go back to high shelves, as well as the tops, the red and white checks of the need one of the new solid colored old New England farmhouse—or cloths; dress and shoe bags and hat are modern in a new Mexican pat-trimmed with the same solid color

Chariene Fallon first entry to register in state contest for official Hostess For Buffet July—Grover Cunningham twin Supper And Friends boys were born.—Medical Auxiliary

state officers entertained by local state officers entertained by local group.—Girl Scouts returned from Camp Mary White in New Mexico.

August—Several hundred children tried for chance in local movie.—Mrs. Nora Guiley named state president of the I.O.O.F. and Replaced to the composition of the I.O.O.F. and Replaced to the composition of the I.O.O.F. and Replaced to the I.O.O.F. and I games with high score prizes going bekah organization.—Curtis Driver ning.

tias and snapdragons furnished the A. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. floral motif. The dining table was Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund the best "autobiography" of the September-Miss Lora Farns laid with a cloth of lace over red Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mr. year in his collection of Saint worth succeeded Miss Mayme Lou and was centered with a reflector and Mrs. Frank Orson, Mrs. O. B. Joan's own words. He calls it Parr as county home demonstrathat reflected the soft glow from Bryan, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Joe

> Breakfast was served this morning to Miss Nancy Philips, Miss returned late Wednesday from

fully reproduced etchings, mostly of school.—Hyperion of ducks. It is a handsome job.

Club art exhibit attracted many out-of-town people.—More than two hundred and fifty people attended the Florence Read banquet;

BEALTY

Teacher Association exceeded any product of the control of the contr

Beginning the new year in an in -Kryl symphonic concert was giv-en at auditorium. dustrial mood, all parties interest-ed in the Welfare Day Nursery will

ed in the Welfare Day Nursery will gather tomorrow at the Mollic Hart Phillips playground to conreview "St. Joan of Arc."—Many local women were appointed to offices on the eighth district beard of Texas Federation of Women's to Clubs.—North Ward Parent-Teacher Association awarded prize for highest percentage in Summer Round-Up.—Miss Nell Davis married Ward Hall.—Alias Eleanor Rix became the bride of Chester Mathylocal Parent Teacher Construction of the Playfround of the Superick Well and the Summer Round-Up.—Miss Nell Davis married Ward Hall.—Alias Eleanor Rix became the bride of Chester Mathylocal Parent Teacher Teacher Parent Teacher Teacher Parent Teacher Parent Teacher Teacher Parent Teacher eny.-Lorin McDowell was wed to structors.

At 6 o'clock a covered dish lunch-

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Recent Bride 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 Pruit and

Miss Irene Knaus 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 pre-Afterwards a light luncheon was served buffet style. Gifts were received from John

Wolcott, Lee Porter, Carl Barker, E. G. Towler, Jess Slaughter, Andrew Merrick, Bob Wolfe, R. L. Warren, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Margaret Whaley, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Miss Ima Deason, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. J. E. Brig-ham, Miss Allen Bunker, Miss Martin and Hugh Dubberly, Hub Underwood and Judge and Mrs. J. S. Garlington.

In the evening Mrs. Pruitt and Miss Knaus were co-hosteness at the Pruitt home. Numerous games were played be-

"St. Helena" Rates High
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STANTON, Dec. 31 (Spl.)-Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny

"Miss Big Spring" (Edythe Dow Cordill) married Eddie Morgan.— Miss Cunningham Is | Szetso Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Jim Tom In Stanton

Miss Dori's Cunningham, who is

of memoirs is the publication of Twins, a son and a daughter, were the unexpurgated version of "Bosborn to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garbent the evening in dancing and len Wilson, Mr. Gilbert Graves, Mrs. well's Journal of a Tour to the rison.—Music Study Club organized at bridge. The young women re-Hebrides with Samuel Johnson," with Mrs. G. C. Schurman as pres- mained after their escorts had de merman, Mr. and Mrs. Collison parted, and spent the night with Mott, and the host and hostess October-Work toward standard-their hostess. ization in local Parent-Teacher



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INCOME AN INDIVIDUAL MATTER

President William Green of American Federation of La bor says every family should have an income of at least \$3,-600. John L. Lewis, the head of the miners union and a what uneven chorus. labor leader with almost equal prominence with Greenfully equal, except the title—was quoted last Labor Day as saying the minimum wage for unskilled labor should be government figures, except the cur-\$2,500. Neither gave definite plans by which this highly rent month, which has been privatedesirable condition could be attained.

Green says, "No one can mistake . . . the decision of fore represent the precentage 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 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 interestcapital 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

Man About Manhattan

-By George Tucker

NEW YORK-A perusal of names which are represen- 1930 Aver. ... 92 tative of the arts, sciences, and letters in New York con- 1931 Aver. 75 s me that this town is merely a clearing house for the est of America-

You shake hands with a portrait painter and he is from 1936 Jan. 70 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 nosey, 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.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wooten and hold representation of the deficiencies of the control of the actor Regis Toomey, dramatist Maxwell Anderson are from in both lines by anywhere from ine and Gene, arrived Wednesday Pennsylvania; radio lyric-soprano Margaret Speaks, actress Lillian Gish, actor Otto Kruger, cartoonist Noel Sickles, Relief humorist James Thurber are Buckeyes from Ohio; actress is a Kentuckian.

If you look behind the high eman as alesman for the Singer Sewing ployment figure, you will find Machine company in that territory, w. Marion, Misses Robbie Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomas

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 arc Californians; Buddy Rogers is from Kansas.

Lowest employment in November was in locomotives. This industry employed only 40 per cent as many son, Carl, left Thursday to spend son, Carl, left Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives at Analogo and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammock and son, Carl, left Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives at Analogo and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammock and son, Carl, left Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives at Analogo and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammock and son, Carl, left Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives at Analogo and Mrs. The Roy Smith home were Mr. Apollo, Seventh Heaven, Amazing, and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and Mrs. W. A. Langley and children.

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Machinery 111; cash registers 119;

Knightstep, accompanied them Recent purchasers of tractors in

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

1936 Chimes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The figures show the country has reachyear. Factories are humming al-most a 1929 boom tune. Employmonious. Payrolls are 18 lower, freight off 30, sales off 20, prices off 12 and building drones sour bass 61 points below 1929. It means that, in ringing out the old and ringing in the new, some economic bells will sound louder and more cheerful than others. The whole makes a some

Chart The chart is made up of official payrolls and prices, are adjusted for seasonal variations and there-

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Year		Freight	Department Store Sales	Wholesale

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four to nine per cent.

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JIM WAS TELLING ME TO-DAY THAT HE WAS SO SICK HE HAD TO GO TO A DOCTOR

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THAT, THE DOCTOR

MUST HAVE BEEN

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JOKING DON'T





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The prospects of these industries 78.6 at the turn of the year generally 79.2 rest with further general business 80.5 prospects, which all the economists agree are decidelly bright for the next few months, at least.

from Levelland to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr.

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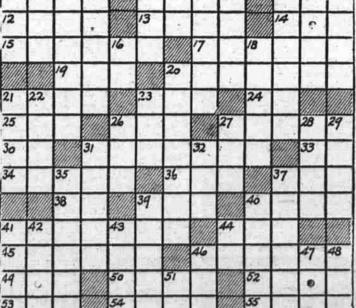
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aliverware 74; brick 49; glass 64; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knightstep Mrs. T. M. Baney and Christmas and Mrs. Gaylor Bailey and baby millinery 48; clgars and cigaretts spent Christmas in Itasca and Mildred and John, spent Christmas and Mrs. Gaylor Bailey and baby Bowis with relatives. His brother Day in Midland with relatives.

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GAMBLING RISE IS SCORED AT RULES MEETING

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

This "serious menace," as the nation's grid coaches termed it, provided the outstanding aftermath today to the meetings of college athletic bigwigs, which reach-ed a new high in "deploring" thisand-that about extra-curricular features of the game.

For the first time th. coaches are going to do something about gam-bling. After hearing a committee report that more money was bet on the grid game last season than on horse racing, an investigation vas voted.

Harry Kipke, Michigan coach and new president of the Football Coaches Association of America, will name a committee to make the study and submit recommendations at the 1937 convention. Among the officers elected with

Kipke was Harry Stuhldreher of FOR Sale—Helpy Selfy Laundry. Wisconsin, as first vice president, an office which will automatically week. Will take \$1500.00 to hanelevate him to the presidency next The gambling evil, earlier deplorthe convention of the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic association, was brought into the coaches 33 lic relations committee headed by Gus Dorais of Detroit.
"The increase in gambling last year," this report said, "was unbe-

lievable. Professional gamblers are interested in a big way." Although there was no discussion the coaches agreed later that gam-bling has assumed risky propor-

BASKETBALL SCORES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT By The Associated Press Georgetown 46, New York Uni-Western Reserve 43, Ohio Uni-versity 42 (two overtime periods). Nebraska 42, St. Thomas (Scan-

Stanford 45, Long Island University 31. Arkansas 42, Tennessee 34.

Centenary 28, Illinois College 26 Hardin-Simmons 21, Texas Chris Columbia 52, Athletic Club Cuba 22. Texas Tech 47, East (Okla.) Teachers 32. University of Idaho 35, Gonzag

Arizona 22, California 55 University of Washington 52, University of California at L.A. 51.

NAVANOD HEADS 25 ENTRIES FOR HANDICAP

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31 /P Navanod, winner of the \$15,000 Waggoner memorial handicap at Arlington Downs in November headed 22 entries today for the New Year's Handicap Downs tomorrow.

rum and Veronica The list was expected to be re

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and didn't hear her come in after Wings For Sally

"Tip's gone! They 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 starn 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—"

"She's probably gone out with someone to ride," raid Sally usympathetically. "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."

"Tip's gone! They don't know 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."

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Terry need not be so impatient.

haps she does love you-more than times. 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 'én," 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 chould 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

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

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

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don't need to worry about her any wearily. Terry's voice came to her, that she got in a good two hours of work before anyone else came

anxious and excited.

"Thy's gone! They don't know where she is. Her mother says she was all upset. She called up somewas all upset.

"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. "Persuant she does love you—more than

"No, I don't think so." apis she does love you—more than It was very late when Sally left to run home for a little while. If love you, People change some the office and went home. Her anyone calls, take the message for made her voice casual. house was dark, but across me, will you? I'll be back as soon



They danced, for the last time, Sally told herself.

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

Sally was glad she would no have to face any of her family that Perhaps Tip had missed night. Terry, and did not yet know that

Sally rose early the next morn-ing and took her shower before anyone but her stepmother was up and about. She went down and drank her coffee in the kitchen vithout waiting for breakfast. "You'll be thinner than you are

now if you stop eating breakfast, colded her stepmother. "You look pale as a ghost this morning." "Til go out and get something f I'm hungry before lunch," promed 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

Leaf Pattern In Collar



By PEGGY ROBERTS

Pattern No. 600 soever. It's well enough for the Avenue, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright 1937 Needlework Fea Dr. Lawson will succeed Dr. J. young things who have pink and white complexions, but those of us ture Service.) who are not so young, or have Mrs. E. C. Bowe, who has been skins not so clear-well it's a little the guest of her parents, Dn and too revealing.

too revealing.

Earl Lee Comer of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Barnett, We're suggesting this small flat-tering cellar as a help, and you'll their homes after spending Christfind that it will transform the mas as the house guests of Dr. and neckline of any frock. It is made Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Another memory for very fine wool yarn, but if you ber of the house party Miss Formatics of the disposed of speedily.

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

The greatest prosperity in the Montana, Nebraska, Nevada North Glendale, Calif., after January of very fine wool yarn, but if you ber of the house party, Miss Franprefer, you can substitute the merces Graham of Chillicothe, plans to seen," was his prediction, followed

Fourteen wind tunnels are main cerized knitting and crocket cotton return home after January 1. fined \$3,200 because he kissed a or a very fine boucle.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams 500,00,000 coins were minted during. Thompson and other leading fig. was to aid you; also what crochet hook the first 10 months of 1936, an all ures had praise for the interstate Scientists say ticks can oil compact and the close coopera-years or so without food.

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Bright Days Ahead For The Oil Industry

Only Problem Is Whether Majors Will Follow Jan. 4 Advance

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

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

Barring unforeseen even higher peak in the prosperity to which it climbed in 1935 and

were that other companies would await action of regulatory bodies await action of regulatory bodies one in states which lack the insurance tomorrow must pay a federal the Texas Railroad commission intern, send for No. 600 and enclose tern, send for No. 600 and enclose to 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to the bureau of mines to 1,248,907 barrels daily compared to 1,248,907 barrels daily compa

try divided into two camps on the taxes.

with the statement that oil reserves in storage had been reduced for testing various types of air 50,000,000 barrels, with only 50 days craft.

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

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

ments, they look forward to an Delaware May Complete Security Legislation By January First

lead but resistance to the hike maintained unofficially by other major companies, was apparent. General predictions a month ago

The new year will find the indus- they pay in state unemployment Jones, John Vastine, Sonny Wil question. It was a problem expect-

Fourteen wind tunnels are main tained by the British government

Scientists say ticks can live thra

January of 2,998,400 barrels, a new peak and 68,100 higher than December.

After staging its premiers here January 12 at the municipal audi torium, a vaudeville unit composed antirely of Big Spring talent is to take to the road under the auspices of the Big Spring Lions club. Pro-ceeds from the show will go toward In 35 States and the convention of district 2.7 to be beld here in May.

The show, "Program Director,"
is a two act musical comedy, written, directed and produced locally,
Pete Shyp, who appears over station KBST twice a week in "confidentially singing," carries the role 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 Centinental and effective Jan. 4, will be followed by other major companies. Barnsdall followed Continental's lead but resistance to the hike

General predictions a month ago were that other companies would until late tomorrow.

Douglas Doan, director of the draweit action of reculsions bedden the manual control of the draweit action of reculsions bedden the manual control of the draweit action of reculsions bedden the manual control of the draweit action of the drawei

iams, and Hookie Bussey.

COWBOYS CRIPPLED

ABILENE, Dec. 31 — Injuries threatened to force changes Kimbrough's Sun Bowl starters af er check up on casualties receive Monday and Tuesday nights. The costly victories over S.M.U Mustangs left Kimbrough minu

is two veteran wingmen. Bot larris, Fort Worth, and Scroggins bilene, are on the casualty lis ith injured leg and wrist. Ben

by Wellington

What's Wrong?

AH, BUT IT HAS ACCOMPLISH-CEDRIC, DO YOU

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

The first tooth extractor

She was so early at the office

up, lest the others in the office

Lolas Hopkins, turning ther chair

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leads to Militown tomorrow

BOWIE MAN NAMED

The frantic search for Tip

TO MEDICAL BOARD

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (P)-Gov. All-

reli today appointed Dr. J. T. Law

son of Bowie to the state medical card and reappointed Dr. N. D.

Buie of Marlin and Dr. Phil R.

Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls was appointed to a six-year term to succeed Dr. J. T. Crow of Dal-

Mrs. E. O. Ellington, plans to leave

this evening via American Airlines

for a visit in Fort Worth and Dal-

las. She will return to her home

A man in Kiel, Germany, was

The husband

Russell of Fort Worth.

Allen Kyle of Houston.

married woman.

brought action.

patented in 1797.

should become curious.

as I can.

"Anything happened?"



CEDRIC IS RIGHT OF COURSE! WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED ALL THAT HE PLANNED! I SHALL SOON BE A COUNTESS - RICH AND A POWER IN EUROPEAN SOCIETY RATHER THAN THE WIFE OF THE PENNI-LESS LEM SPLUTTERFUSS, HAVING TO LIVE ON A HORRID, SCRUBBY, LITTLE FARM





DIANA DANE

LAND SAKE, DAD!

WHAT'S HAPPENED?

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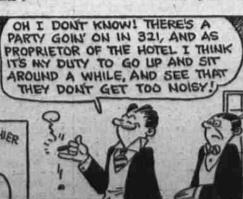
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th Florida and to Havana They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Justice of

Star Of Film

'One In A Million' Offered At Ritz New Year's **Eve Celebration**

The Ritz theatre, in staging its annual New Year's Eve celebration, turns to music and fun in the presentation, at the midnight show couldn't at the midnigh musical comedy production that Cons Textile 18,600, 7-8, down 1-8. introduces to theatre-goers Sonja Anac Cop 16,700, 53 1-2, down 3-8. Henie, queen of the ice skates. picture will feature a pro

gram that will put emphasis on the New Year feature, Favors will be given to everybody in the crowd. With Miss Henie in her first picture are a large number of able declines of 5-8 points. line Judge, Borrah Minevitch, Dixie ay12.33 12.36 12.22 12.27 Deane.

The story of "One In A Million" has to do with a troupe of American entertainers stranded in Switzerland. There the troupe's manager (Menjou) finds a marvelously 3pot cotton closed quiet, 5 points gifted ice skater in the person of down. Sales 534; low middling 11.71; Miss Henie. Her father (Hersholt) middling 12.86; good middling 13.41; is training her for the Olympics, receipts 9,093; stock 742,363. and the plot revolves around efforts of Menjou to get her in his show, a procedure that would make her professional and ruin her chances PHANTOM RIDER NO. 15 of competing in the Olympics. Don

Opportunity is given Miss Henie Oct. ... 11.91 11.93 11.81 11.84 to demonstrate her champlonship Dec. ...11.96 11.97 11.85 11.88 abilities as a figure skater; and the Spots steady; mddlng 13.00. picture also offers much comedy and several new catchy tunes.

ACCIDENTAL GUNSHOT KILLS NEGRO BOY

STANTON, Dec. 31-Grim re-ninder of the menance in "un-Mrs. John Ciarke is back from Loyel Medearis, 12-year-old negro ively broad; bulk good and choice used of relatives and friends.

| Diaded" guns was sounded here in 15-25 higher than Wednesday's average; shipping demand comparatively broad; bulk good and choice used of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hen Buchanan and children.
Hose Patricis and Duwayne, of Hourston have returned to their home after visiting several days.

According to testimony given by and yearlings steady to strong on better grade offerings; steady to strong on the strong of the strong offerings; steady to strong on the strong of the s



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The Markets

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (A)-Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Ohio Oil 50,200, 17 3-4, up 5-8. Gen Mts 39,000, 63 1-2, down 1 1-4. Par Pict 32,600, 24 1-2, down 1-2. Socony Vac 27,100, 16 7-8, down 1-8. Cons Oil 25,200, 16 7-8, down 1-8. Colum Gas 23,960, 18 3-8, up 3-4. Pure Oil 22,400, 20 7-8, down 1-8. RCA 21,000, 11 1-2, up 1-8. Uni Airlines 20,100, 22, up 1 1-2.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (P)-Cotton futures closed steady at net

Open High Low Clos supporting players, including Open High Low Close Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Jan. ... 12.45 12.46 12.36 12.37B Ned Sparks, the Ritz Brothers, Ar- Mch12.44 12.46 12.32 12.36-37 Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley July12.20 12.24 12.14 12.18B Oct.11.90 11.92 11.81 11.8211.97B B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. (AP)-

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-Cot ton futures closed steady, 3-6 lower. Open Hgh Low Last Ameche appears as the young Jan. ...12.48 12.50 12.42 12.14 newspaper man who befriends the Mch. ...12.47 12.50 12.35 13.40 skater and with her finds ro- May ...12.36 12.39 12.33 12.29-3 July12.26 12.30 12.18 12.21 -

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 12,000, active;

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 UP—

(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 180 lb. up 9.80-85; desirable 150-175 lb. weights 9.25-75; rigs in narrow demand.

yearlings 7.00-8.00; bulk, beef cows 3.75-4.75; weighty sausage bulls around 4.75; good fat calves 6.25-ed for \$36,000, highway No. 9 north was opened, connecting Big Spring

clipped ewes 3.50; quality of other classes on plain order.

Business Club Park

ABILENIANS HERE

Delegation En Route To Sun Bowl Game Parades

A delegation of Abilenians route to the Sun Bowl festivities in El Paso, where Hardin-Simmons

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 record of better business, is leaving behind some interesting footprints n the way of news developments. Early in January hopes for an oil mill rose with purchase of

\$5,000 site, but subsided when other developments were delayed. A live stock theft association was organ ized, more than 100 scouters came sere for their annual meeting, and wo traffic officers were added to the city police force.

A real furor trose in February with the banishment of marble machines by the grand jury after re ported attempts were made to in-fluence the body otherwise. First applications were taken for old age assistance, the city traffic ordi-nance was revamped, applications bonus payments were received, petitions were circulated for a junfor college, drivers license tags were issued, and the deep oil test in Glasscock county fizzled.

Liquor Sales Legal in 9:00 darch, the local school district re- 9:15 funded \$50,000 in bonds, the WPA 9:30 Morning Concert. Standard. day nursery in the west part of 10:00 Tune Chasers, Jimmie Willown was started, the Scenic Mountain state park project was termi-nated by CCC, and extensive drives 10:30 Texas Wranglers.

were made on rabbits. - 10:45 Song Styles. Standard. Motorists rushed to the county 11:00 Newscast. were made on rabbits, ax collector's office April 1 to re- 11:15 "This Rhythmic Age" Stangister their cars, three city commissioners and two school trustees 11:30 The Buccaneers. NBC. were elected, a rifle and pistol club 11:45 "On the Mail." (NBC) was organized, the West Texas high school band contests drew more than 1,000 youngsters here, 12:00 The Night Owls. Studio. softball season started, and the 12:15 Gypsy Strings. Standard. \$32,000 municipal swimming pool 12:30 Dolly Dawn and Her Dawn

May saw the beginning of a move 12:45 or a meat packing plant, the end 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 pleted at the U.S. experiment farm, onus payments were made to World War veterans, the city took FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 (P) | over the cemetery, and dusky resi-

held their picnics, and Judge J. S. Cattle 1,500; calves 1,000; most Garlington appealed his affray case classes of cattle generally steady, to his county court and dismissed calves strong; short fed steers and it.

Sheep 500; market steady; about deck of wooled yearlings 7.25; hoods staged their picnic, and county and school budgets were an-

The county agent started meas To Be Closed Soon tember, the third annual Cowboy West Side park, spensored by the American Business Club, is to be cleared soon, playground equipment installed and trees planted, club' members learned at their club' members learned at meeting today.

The meeting, held on Fridays was moved up a day because New Year's day falls on the regular Mrs. W. S. Shaw and named Frank-

date.

The park will take in about a block and a half of ground and is located just south of the West in the tax rate during October. 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.

Mrs. W. S. Shaw and named Frank-lin, Delano and Roosevelt, and work county Judges and Commissioners association to consider relief probassociation to consider relief

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Dec. ...11.94 11.93 11.81 11.84
Dec. ...11.96 11.97 11.85 11.83
Spots steady; mddlng 13.00.
The market will be closed Frday and Saturday.

Studying in a professional school of here.

Terracing as a cooperative move between the county and farmers was launched in November, Red consider a request to congress to consider a request to congress to provide funds so that WPA activities may be continued.

mistice and Thanksgiving Days "Mary Christmas," a colorful mu-were observed, and merchants re-sical pageant was staged, retail ceived their heaviest Christmas sales boomed and new car sales set stocks in years. a new all time high for single Santa Claus paid two visits in month, the courthouse got ready to

Belle Williamson was declared station KBST went on the air

BROTHER OF LOCAL TUNE IN

1500 KILOCYCLES

4:00 Geo. Hall & Orch. NBC 4:15 Serenade Espagnol. Stan-

Novelty Trio. Standard. Xavier Cugat's Latin-Americans, NEC. Concert Hall of the Air.

5:00 Song Album, Standard, Swing Session. NBC. 5:30

The Uptowners' Quartet Standard. Dinner Hour. NBC. "Twilight Reveries," Donn. String Ensemble. Standard.

John Vastine, basso. Glenn Queen, tenor. 7:30 "Mellow Console Moments, Jimmie Willson. Newscast. "Goodnight."

Friday Morning Musical Clock (NBC). 7:00 Farr Brothers. Standard. Devotional. (NBC). Just About Time. (Standard) 8:00 Gaitles. (Standard).

Home Folks Frolic. (NBC). 8:30 8:45 Hollywood Brevities. (Standard. The Gospel Singers. (Studio) "Tuning Around."

Afterno Patrol (NBC).

Jimmie Grier and Orchestra Standard. Mexican Tipica Orch, Stan dard. String Ensemble. Standard.

"Phantom Phingers." Dorothy Demaree. The Melodeers. NBC. Harry Reser's Orchestra. 2:00

2:15 McKee String Band. Studio. 2:30 "D Blue Boys." Two Guitars. Male Chorus and Orchestra. Standard.

Newscast. The Dreamers, NBC. Modernistic Varieties; Ferde 3:15 3:30 Grofe, NBC. Friday

Evening B. C. Moser, contralto. Serenade Espagnol. Standard.

Novelty Trio. Standard. Xavier Cugat and His Or-chestra. NBC.

Concert Hall of the Air NBC. Center Studio Swing Session. NBC.

Rudolph Friml Jr. and Or chestra. NBC. 6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.

"Twilight Reveries." 6:45 Lawrence Liberty. Studio.

7:00 Frances Stamper, songs. 7:15 Thomas Brooks and Lonni 7:15 Jackson, piano, songs, "Mellow Console Moments." 7:30 Jimmie Willson.

Confer At Lubbock A meeting of the West Texas

December before Christmas, Minnie receive six new offices, and radio

Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

seat of the trouble to help and expel germ-laden phlego Creomulsion is guaranteed

MAN DEATH VICTIM

Marvin K. House, business maner of The Herald, late Wednes- broke, was resting satisfactorily. day afternoon received word of the brother, Cyrus E. House. Mr. son, route House, 65, succumbed unexpectedly, treatment,

victim of a heart attack. He had resided in Los Angeles for short time, having moved there from Wyoming. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with burial in the Mt. Vernon cenietery at Los Angeles. Besides the brother here, sur-

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. W. D. Martin, 1809 Main,

Mrs. A. H. Pearson, Bracy, Va., was born on the 13th, had 13 chil-dren and 13 grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Fay Harding, prominent farther
injured in a 40-foot fall Tuesday
when the top rung of a ladder

day afternoon received word of the Melba Robinson, young daugh death, in Los Angeles, Calif., of a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson. Mr. son, route No. 1, was admitted to

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

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

vivors are the widow and three sons; another brother, R. B. House of Huntington Park, Calif.; and derwent treatment at theh ospital, H. E. Dunning, 506 Nolan street, wasadmitted for nasal treatment.

> underwent treatment at the how Mrs. Sam Rosson, 308 Temper-

ance, underwent a minor surgery

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