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New Year Beats Twins to Ranger

The babies were born in the

doing nicely this morning.

FEELING IN

SWEDEN GROWS

By United Press

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10c WEEK

NATION HOLDS BIGGEST YEAR CELEBRATION **OVER 2200 FAMILIES REACHED** BY EXTENSION WORK IN 1935, **AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS**

Station.

follows:

"that reminds me ...

New Years has come but hasn't gone-its just started. Eastland as a whole celebrated in a safe and sane manner and no casualties were reported. Spotted shots were heard over the city ushering in the New Year but nothing boisterous . . . hilarious nor unnecesary procedure. Those who had their annual New Year parties did general meetings. so with the dignity and decorum of the occasion. The stage of the to office work and 236 to field Connellee was the scene of a work, either in regular meetings dance during the intermission of or home visits to the club memthe Tuesday picture and the spec- bers. ial midnight matinee feature. It was well attended and everybody visits were made to club members, enjoyed the special occasion as reaching 302 different families. put on by Johnny Burke, managput on by Johnny Burke, manag-er of the Theatre . . the whole called at the office for informa-

Drizzly rair continues to hold the spotlight in this section, and its cold too . . but not freezing. A demonstration and yard improve-(Continued on page 4)

program was good.



were held with an attendance of LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1.- Colonel 4.632. A. Lindbergh said today More than 200 news stories that he intended to stay in England at least six months with Mrs. were published with all newspa-Lindbergh and their son Jon. and asking for more, Indirectly he confirmed ac-

1935 PASSES IN REVIEW A Pen and Ink Flashback by Staff Cartoonist Herblock



TO VOTE WITH By a Few Hours **GLD POLL TAX** Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Greoger, 805 Cypress street, Ranger, were celebrating the arrival of the new year and the almost simultaneous arrival of twin boys today. Two interpretations on the law The two boys, who were the governing the eligibility of a perfirst born in Ranger during son to vote if he has paid his poll 1936, arrived when the new

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tax prior to Jan. 31, 1935, have been made, and in Eastland Ed T. Cox, election judge of the Eastland voting box, has announced that he will allow a person to vote who presents a poll tax receipt paid prior to that date, while in weighed six pounds, siv and a some boxes judges are prepared to half ounces. allow only those who have paid their poll tax due prior to Jan. 31, City-County Hospital and both 1936, to vote. the mother and the twins were

Cox has issued the following tatement concerning the voting in the Eastland box:

"As there seems to be some misunderstanding as to who will be ANTI-ITALIAN permitted to vote in coming election (Jan. 3, 1936), wish to say that as presiding officer of election precinct No. 2, Eastland, Texas, all voters having poll tax receipt paid before Feb. 1, 1935, will be permitted to vote. Those holding poll tax receipts paid for the year ending Jan. 31, 1936, will also be permitted to vote.

"My reason for so doing is that the statute controlling this requirement are conflicting.

"Article No. 2955 says 'Pro-STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 1 vided that any voter who is subject Anti-Italian feeling mounted today to pay a poll tax under the laws of among the citizens who abandoned the State of Texas or ordinances New Year's celebrations after of any city or town in this State, they learned of the bombing of a shall have paid said tax before of- Swedish Red Cross unit in South fering to vote at any election in ern Ethiopia

this State and holds a receipt Fear of international conse showing that said poll tax was paid quences spread with the reports. before the first day of February Extra guards were placed around next preceding such election.' On the Italian legation and police said the other hand Article 3004 says they would do their utmost to pre-'No citizen shall be permitted to vent terrorism. The Italian min- ty, Texas, Dec. 31 .- Texas' onl vote unless he first presents to the ister remained behind the barred Indians, the Alabama-Coushatti judge of the election his poll tax legation doors, while reports were have "big medicine" prepared f receipt, or certificate of exemp- waited from Swedish representa- the entertainment of the tion, issued to him before the first tives in Italy and Ethiopia on the white brothers who will be the day of February of the year in incident.

TEN MILLIONS **ARE SPENT BY** HAPPY THRONG

No. 51

Big Business Is Done By Many Cafes, Theatres and Liquor Stores.

By United Press

The nation awoke today to 1936 with the bitter-sweet memories of a \$10.000,000 greeting to the new year-the costliest one night splurge since the depression clamped down in 1929.

Returning prosperity was the keynote of the wildest, wettest, noisiest celebration in years. Cafes hotels, night clubs and bars were ammed. Theatres and liquor

stores reaped a rich harvest. In New York alone more than \$2.500,000 changed hands and on this basis cash registers tallied America's bill conservatively at \$10,000,000 and probably more. The temper of millions who snaked their air-splitting way through the streets of the larger ties. was lighter this year than some time in the past. There was little violence and police did not molest revellers. restricting their activities to protecting marrymakers themselves.

Gov. Collie Will Address Texas' **Only Indian Tribe**

INDIAN VILLAGE, Polk Coun tomorrow for the inauguration their new leader, Chief Ti-Ca-I Strong protests were expected "The attorney general's office to be made at Rome and Geneva. wired the auditor of Eastland Word of the bombing at Dolo, Cellia of Fastland and Congress county as follows: 'In order for in which nine Swedes and 24 Ethi- Collie, of Eastland, and Congress-Rev. Fred Eastham, pastor of he Bantist Church and Later of the Bantist Church and Later of th the Baptist Church, and Judge B. "The attorney general's office Year were called off and parties of the Lone Star State for the fact W. Patterson were received as new then refers the auditor to Neil v. gathered to pay tribute to the members of the Lions Club Tues- Pile 75 S. W. (2nd) 899. In the dead. Coming on the first day of the Texas Centennial year, the celebration takes on added significance in view of what might have happened had not the Alabama-Coushattis been friendly with the Tex-ans during their successful strug-Addess Congress gle 100 years ago for independ-**On Friday Night** ence from Mexico. There might nave been a different end if Chief Colebe, great-grandfather of the man to be inducted tomorrow, had By United Press not followed the advice of General WAHINGTON, Jan. 1 .--- Wide Sam Houston and led his more speculation was aroused today by than 3,000 tribesmen into Louisi-



year was but a few hours old, one being born at 3:25 and the other at 3:38. One was named Dan L. aand weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, and the other, who was named Dan R.,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-The Washington Post today published the following notice in the form of a front page box: "THE LINDBERGHS AND

THE POST "The Lindberghs landed safely in England yesterday and are on their way to a retreat in

Wales. In deference to the desire for privacy and human consideration, the Washington Post will give no further publicity to their purely personal affairs and family movements. The Post will always be interested in the Lindberghs as aviators, scientists, writers and outstanding Americans."

counts of his fear of another kidnaping and spoke bitterly of the death of his first born.

The colonel, sharp and at times sarcastic, said he was not in Eng- clothing work. land on business as suggested by some in explaining his departure from the United States.

Asked if he was here because of, the kidnaping danger, he said: "When you think it all out,

that conclusion almost follows. We valued at \$20 each. Each demonare simply here for a nice, quiet strator will help other women in visit. We have come here for her community when they want to peace and quiet. We are perfectly make mattresses. fit and well and the three of us enjoyed a good voyage. We are pleased with the courtesy extend-, work by the agent and one day ed us by the English people."

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1 .-

lice continued to

en car.

arch for Alvin Karpis was at a

alemate today, he having again

Karpis Search Is

At a Stalemate Britain and France

scaped capture despite a wide- Great Britain started the new

Fanning, former convict The agreement healed the sociate of Karpis, captured breach caused by Great Britain's

patrolmen before fleeing in British fleet, in violation of the

first inclined to doubt Fan- Back of the new Franco-British

story his companion was accord is the anxiety over Russia's

Versailles treaty.

Wardrobe Demonstration 117 women spent \$2,878 for clothing: 114 families spent \$5,-182.15 for clothing; 4,406 garments were made or renovated at a cost of \$1,339.54 and valued at \$5,080.10, making a net saving of \$3.740.56.

ed in the food preservation and

bulletins were given out with the

information available at home at

Fourteen adult training meet-

ings were held with a total at-

tendance of 578. Four training meetings were held for 4-H club

leaders with an attendance of 38.

One hundred and sixty demon-

tration meetings were held with a

total attendance of 12,208. Two

hundred eighteen other meetings

held with an attendance of 19,170.

Fourteen Achievement Day events

all times.

Eighty-six days were spent in the wardrobe work, specialist assisting two days, reaching 31 of the 49 communities in the county. Fifty-seven foundation patterns were made, this is the individually fitted pattern. The club members used the foundation patterns when making the garments. Ninety-nine bama here today. dresses were exhibited at the

county-wide dress contest held in Eastland in June. Sixty-seven 4-H club members enrolled in clothing and 36 completed the goals outlined for the

year's work. The goals included three garments, and record on the

Bedroom Improvement

Mattress making was the major part of this program. Fourteen argued with them about the burial Colo. spot picked and left the house. At demonstrators made 50 lb. cotton 3 a. m. he returned on horseback, mattresses at a cost of less than carrying a shotgun, and took the body with him. three dollars. The mattresses are

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- France and was lacerated and she was wound-

The agreement healed the home before Christmas.

Cigar Bomb Does

Injury to Couple

By United Press

thorities sought the source of a tiny bomb in a cigar which in-jured Mr. and Mrs. George Lim-

berg. The explosion occurred in the

Limberg home Tuesday when the

husband, complaining the cigar

would not down, handed it to his

wife. It exploded, her left hand

ed in the abdomen and chest.

one of several purchased near her

By United-Press

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The admir-

As Plane Crashes

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 1 .- Au-

Sixty-three days were devoted to the bedroom demonstration given by the specailist, reaching 22 of the 49 communities.

Again In Accord

By United Press

spread hunt by local, county and year today, pledged that neither Limberg was struck in the chest forderal officers.

dice today placed some increasing air force, which mili-n his statement after a tary sources say will reach 5,000 cluding nine passengers were

approved by the end of 1937. Were the end of 1937. The end of the

question air force treaties with Germany.

arday after a gun battle in naval treaty permitting Germany Twelve Missing to build up to 35 per cent of the

A. J. Sanderford were published with all newspa-pers in the county cooperating MAN WANTED Dies at Hereford, FOR STEALING Funeral In Ranger **MOTHER'S BODY** A. J. Sanderford, 72, pionee

on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31. By United Press The remains were being brought TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 1.to Ranger by a Killingsworth, Cox Wanted for stealing his mother's & Co. ambulance and funeral body from her casket while holding relatives at bay with a shot-gun, Hugh Scott, about 50, World Church Partice First Methodist Kinnaird; R. Marquis of Dallas, the law.' services will be held Thursday aftgun, Hugh Scott, about 50, World Church, Ranger, conducted by Rev. guest of John A. Burke; Rev. War veteran, was hunted in the T. E. Bowman, with interment in woods near the University of Ala- Evergreen Cemetery.

The decedent is survived by his The body, that of Mrs. Bessie Scott, 75, was found in a ravine about 100 yards from the house about 100 yards for the house Scott had quarreled with other Mrs. J. D. Beasley of New York

members of the family over a burial place for his mother, who

ied yesterday of pneumonia. Last night he came to the home trill of Denton, and John and for them Wednesday by W. L. died yesterday of pneumonia.



teeting Tuesday night were fur-bered at a general discussion. Visitors were Russell Smith of were event for the unless they thered at a general discussion. Visitors were Russell Smith of were exempt from the payment of

Charles W. Estes, and H. C. Davis. then proceeds as follows: "'It follows from the reading of

Co. Home Inmates Appreciate Program

tion of a program to county home

of his sister, Mrs. T. B. Hughes, Mitchell Sanderford of Denver, Woods, county home superintendlent.

HAPPY NEW

YEAR

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and Employes

resident of Ranger and Eastland county, died in Hereford, Texas, instatement. Plans for the "ladies night" on Jan. 9, 1933, and only persons

"The attorney general's office

the quoted portion of the Article 2955, and from the language of the court in the above case that if

a person offers to vote during the the unprecedented announcement Appreciation to citizens of month of January, 1936, he need President Roosevelt would deliver not have paid the poll tax which is his message to congress in person now due, but which he has until Friday night. A White House secretary adviswords, if he paid his poll tax prior ed congressional leaders the presto Jan. 31, 1935, that is if he holds ident had selected 9 p. m. at the what is commonly known as a '1935' poll tax receipt, he is elijoint session of house and senate. gible to vote during the month of No explanation for the hour was January, 1936. If he does not given. hold such a receipt, then he is not eligible to vote during the said month even though he may have Speculation turned on whether the president might take advan-chosen in November to succeed the month, even though he may have tage of the occasion to present paid the poll tax which is now due some matter of importance, but and payable, that is what is comhe has given no hint of it as far as monly known as '1936' poll tax is known, to any of his advisors in

receipt.' congress. "I might say that Mr. Grady Owen, district attorney of East Allred Freed 1,029 land county, has expressed himself as concurring with my views on

this question (Signed) "ED T. COX."

E.R. Trimble New Assistant In Co. Supt. Department,

E. R. Trimble Wednesday began than Gov. Miriam Ferguson did in his duties as assistant county 1934. The figures on Mrs. Fergu-superintendent. He is a former son's clemency covered about resident of Carbon.

Trimble was appointed to the po-sition following the resignation of Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland. Mrs. Mullings had served in the county superintendent's office for five years. Trimble, former as-sistant county administrator under H. E. Driscoll, with Mrs. Trimble, resides at 610 West Plummer street in Eastland.

ana after the capture of Santa Anna. Bronson Cooper Sylvestine or Ti-Ca-I-Che is well fitted to carry on in the traditional manner of chieftain. Still erect at 58, he time to deliver his message to a stands six feet, three inches in his moccasins. A hunter like most of his tribesmen, Sylvestine is as ex-

pert with a rifle as his ancestors Speculation turned on whether were with bow and arrow. He was late Sun-Kee.

> Ranger Man Named On Collie's Staff

Sen. Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, who served Tuesday and Wednesday as acting governor of Texas, appointed eight lieutenantolonels on his honorary staff as

Convicts in 1935 his first official act. They were : W. H. Mayes Jr., of Ranger; Harold G. Clark, of AUSTIN, Jan. 1.-Clemency by Dallas; Raymond S. Brooks of Au

Gov. James Allred gave freedom tin; Boyce House of Fort Worth; to 1,029 Texas convicts during his John Lee Smith of Throckmorton first year in office, statistics com-piled by the secretary of state Pender of Abilene, and H. G. showed today. Allred, called the "mercy" gov-

three weeks more. During that Trimble was appointed to the po- time she granted 760 pardons, pa

By United Press



Towle of Snyder. Governor Collie was guest of ernor by some, opened prison honor at a dinner Tuesday night, gates to about 230 more persons given by friends in the senate.

Explosion Kills Three at Buffald

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What the Next Year Brings To Us Will Be Pretty Much What We Deserve To Get BY BRUCE CATTON

Probably there is no better proof of the fact that man is an incurable optimist than the ancient custom of saying "Happy New Year."

That phrase represents a little more than just a pious hope that things will go well in the next 12 months. It springs from an uneasy realization that we somehow didn't manage to do quite as well with the last 12 as we had hoped to do, and that once a year is by no means too often to take stock of past mistakes and get a new grip on the future.

From the lowly mortal who hopefully swears off cigars to the world statesman who resolves to give his people a slightly better break henceforward, we all come up to the start of a new year with a feeling that it is up to us to take a brace. If a glance at our pasts makes us pessimistic, we can at least become hopeful again by looking forward.

So we make our New Year's resolutions and set out to run one more lap against the old gentleman with the scythe and the whiskers; and if our performance never quite comes up to what we expect of it, we at least do edge ourselves forward a little bit-which, in an imperfect and sinful world, is something.

And if we took the time to sit down and think about it. we might discover that that, after all, is the way the world as a whole makes most of tis progress-by slow, painful inches, with many a back-sliding and many a skinned knee and bruised foot, and not by sudden, spectacular leaps.

The landscape is fairly well cluttered up these days with all kinds of gentlemen who want to lead us up to the millennium by day after tomorrow. Some of them talk grandly of the revolution in which every hill shall be made low and every valley shall be exalted; some of them would settle all our troubles by turning the currency inside out, or by deporting all labor organizers, or by instituting a universal system of eugenics offhand, or by having all

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With GAll My Lo

BEGIN HERE FODAY Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic MIRS. WILLIARD CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK marries DR. SCOTT STAYLEY struggling young phy-icina

sician Before her marriage, RONALD MOORE had been in love with her. NANCA Dana's half-sister loves Ronald, but hides her feel-ing behind a disdainful attitude Both Mrs. Cameron and PAULA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last.

years, hope the mirrage will do last. Dana becomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her husband. One stormy night Paula sends tor scott. Dana waits alone all night, not knowing Paula had attempted unicide Then she goes to her grandmother. Mrs. Cameron de-cides to do all she can to make the separation permanent. Romite is a comforting friend believing Scott loves Paula. Scott meanwhile, helieves Dana's real picess eaused by their economic struggles. mean that."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY doorway. CHAPTER XXXVI

silly chatter about Scott," Mrs T was Nancy who broke the Cameron commanded. news to Dana. "Well, Scott's needn't waste any pity on him done iti" she said. "Landed either. Your sister is the one right at the top-high, wide and who should have your sympathy." andsome. "I suspect Dana will make out

Dana's hand went to her heart pretty well in the long run." Why didn't Nancy go on? Why was she standing there, smiling Nancy's voice had a rough, ugly so queerly?

Nancy hoped Dana would stay "Scott's been taken into part married. Furthermore, she hoped hership by Dr. Osborne." Nancy that now, when Scott had made began to have an effect. ontinued. "He'll be doctoring all a soft berth for himself. Dana the richest patients in town. Now guess you'll write that note and ay you're sorry!" could.

Dana did not answer for a mo-Perhaps it was fear of that ment. So Nancy believed that very thing that prompted Mrs. was why she had left Scott and Cameron to talk to Dana that hat now she would beg him to afternoon. Mrs. Cameron's disake her back. like for Scott was based on something more than his lack

"When has all this happened?" Dana asked.

"Just today. It's just been an They say Dr. Osborne ble living for the young doctor nounced. has had his eyes on Scott for 3 from now on. But Scott belonged to ong while and Scott cinches a family that had caused Mrs matters when he performed an Cameron much unhappiness. operation Dr. Osborne said tew grandfather had brought her anxi surgeons could have done so ety and, though she had kept Ellen from throwing herself away on him. Mrs. Cameron had always

"Tell me about it." Dana isked.

HERBLOCK /

"There's not much to tell. Dr Osborne sprained his arm and de ouldn't operate, so he turned the ob over to Scott. Dr. Osborne watched him and-well it seems Scott's a sort of wizard in the operating room. That's all there to the story, I guess."

Nancy stopped. She was sud denly sorry for Dana who looked No matter now wealthy he became, Scott would certainly never have the fortune Ronnie had. frightfully cut up, as though sh-Ronnie was in love with Dana. might faint. It must be pretty and if Dana were free he'd want bad. at that, to realize you had her to marry him. Dana must given up an attractive husband because he didn't have any money, and then have him dip into the professional pie and draw out a plum as big as this. "BUT I couldn't," Dana whis-Nancy was sorry for Dana, bu: she was glad for Scott. He de-

the way he had been treated. "Aren't you glad, Dana?" "He's Nancy asked curiously, "Why, of course."

held in her hand. She was glad | never, never have left Scott if he -oh, so glad! It was strange hadn't driven me to it! I ,ould how you could be glad and yet never think of him as at, old

completely hopeless because of coat—" her voice broke. the same piece of news. "I heard, too." Nancy went on. the same down Dana's cheeks that Scott has given up the thinking, "It's good for her to cry, spartment and moved back into getting rid of some of that emo his house. He told somebody tion that she's been holding back. that the people who had been It's high time she began thinkliving there had almost wrecked ing of a divorce. Four months. the place and he's having it done and she hasn't had a word from over. Everybody thinks it's Scott."

Mrs. Cameron thought that queer that he'd bother inless ome woman was coming there possibly the letter she had writto live. There's talk that it ten Scott might have had somemeans you and he are planning thing to do with it, though she to go back together." doubted it. Scott was the sort who did his own thinking. Evidoubted it. Scott was the sort

dently, he had made a decision Mrs Cameron had come from and was sticking to it. The letthe dining room, and stood, un- ter, begging him to leave Dana in observed by the sisters, in the peace, might have helped.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936

Dana resented her grand "Let's hear no more of such mother's words. If Scott wanted to be free, he could tell her so. "You Nevertheless, Mrs. Cameron's sug gestions that Dana was acting unfairly stayed in ner mind. Scott might be waiting. in the chivalrous fashion of southern men, for her to make the first move.

That thought, during the next, two months, was like the steady drip of water on stone. It made no impression at first, gradually

. . . a reconciliation as fast as she MRS. CAMERON dropped fur-

His

"He's pretty sure to be want waiting any longer.

ing one soon, if he hasn't thought shown in every way that wh

suspected that deep down in her

sister's heart there was a feeling

that her life had been ruined by

Then Scott had appeared, pro-

marrying her the next day. Mak-

ing the girl unhappy, in the bar-

his decision.

gain.

tlest fashion. "I saw Scott driv-ing this afternoon. Dana. I couldn't help wondering how he feels about the situation. Scott's in a difficult position. you know. Embarrassing. When people ask me 'What is Dana going to do?' money. A partnership with Dr all I can say is 'I don't know. Osborne would mean a comforta-What are you going to do?"

"I don't know." Dana faltered. She had been staying at home constantly, the short drives with Ronnie the only breaks in her loneliness. And only the day before she had seen Scott. Dana had been with Ronnie and Scott. doubtless, had seen them, for he had glanced the other way as he passed. She had felt that if only she might look into his eyes, she would know better what to do. She would know then if his love

posing to Dana one night and for her was really dead. Scott had been driving a new roadster, gray like the old one only darker. It was a nice-look ing car. And Scott had been alone. Perhaps he didn't mind being alone since Paula was still out o. town. Nancy who always knew everything that was happening brought the news that be free. She must get a divorce Paula was visiting friends in the east. and later was to go on A cruise. Paula. no doubt. was "BUT I couldn't," Dana whis-pered passionately. "I happen. Something as donain per couldn't divorce Scott. Let him a divorce. Then she'd come b Dana decided dully, "I'll

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him the divorce. There's n





WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936

LOCAL - EASTLAN		VD - SOCIAL	
OFFICE 601	TELEPHONES	RESIDENCE 288	

Thursday Mrs. Grady Pipkin

cakes.

BEST WISHES AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

NO PLEASURE WE MAY HAVE AS

THE OLD YEAR ENDS WILL BE AS

GREAT AS THAT OF WISHING

ALL OF YOU

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and may every day in the year

bring peace and plenty!

CROUCH PLUMBING CO.

Junior Thursday Club, 7:30 p. m., Community Clubhouse, Miss Ina Mae Reik, hostess and leader. Mrs. Grady Pipkin was aglow with

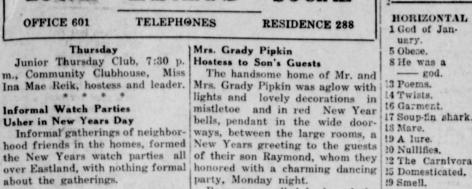
Informal Watch Parties Usher in New Years Day

about the gatherings.

The younger set had a delightful evening at the Connellee home temptation to dancing feet. host, and the McGlamery home the Sunday School department of red candles in silver holders, was 7 Auctions. was open to the young friends in which Miss Mildred McGlamery is a member.

gathered in the home of Mr. R. C. dertone and a delightful evening 8 To annoint. Kinnaird, and daughter Miss Ro-berta, who have as their guests, Cottingham, Edith Rosenquest, Mr. Kinnaird's daughter Mr. and Jayme Stover, Katherine White, Mrs. Russell Smith and their eight-year-old daughter of Norman, Lola Mae Estes, Jo Earl Uttz,

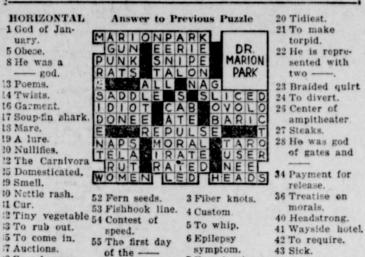
ected guests dropping in.



Rugs were rolled back and the 10 Nettle rash. waxed floors proved a great "1 Cur. A charmingly arranged table in 13 To rub out. the breakfast room, adorned with 5 To come in.

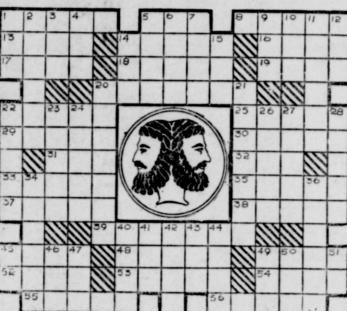
centered with a big punch bowl, S Goes hungry. 9 Three units encircled by silver trays of small treated A number of nearby friends Electric music furnished the un- 5 Snakes.

Ruth Estes, Frances Lane, Clara The affairs were of such an in- June Kimble, Margaret Fry, Mary mal nature that they might be Lou Harbin, Carolyn Doss, Kathned "open house," with unex- erine Garrett, Maxine Coleman, Joan Johnson, Doris Lawrence,



New Year's Puzzle

43 Sick. 7 Examination. 44 To relate. was sacred 9 Eye. 45 Like. to him. 10 Ratite bird. 46 Golf teacher. 56 Loans. 11 Dwelled 47 Iniquity. VERTICAL 49 Eagle. 12 Mesh of lace. 1 Iota. 14 Pronoun. 50 Insane. 2 Worshiper. 15 To observe. 51 Musical note.



Katherine Uttz, Norma Frances White, Hiram Childress, Clyde Vickers, Bennie Kate Wood, Chaney, Ralph Mahon, and Cordell Gladys Davis, Helen Butler, Car- Upton of Olden.

olyn Cox, Jennie Tolbert, Betty Perkins; Mary Frances Hunter of Entertains House Party

Arlington, Eloise Morton of Olden, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell Jean Kissinger of Fort Worth, L. are entertaining Miss Brown and Rhodes, Jack Teatsorth, Horace June 11-12-13-Corpus Christi, J. Lambert Jr., Parker Brown, Bob Miss Leatherwood, the latter the Horton, John Mouser, Samuel But- water pageant and celebration. Sikes, Jack Teatsorth, Albert Mar- sister of Mrs. Campbell, who will ler Jr. tin, Roger Arnold, Jim Connellee, be here a few days before return-Tom Harrison, Horace Horton, ing to their home in Big Spring.

Wesley Lane, R. L. Perkins Jr., Curtis Terrell, Wendell Seibert, Mrs. Bert McGlamery Frank Lovett Jr., Billy Satter- Entertains for Daughter

white, Vincent Craft, Marshall One of the delightful New Years Coleman, John Hart, Russell San- eve affairs was that of the enter- Centennial, and features the com-cally interested in having an event derson, Rex Gray, Boyd Tanner, taining of the members of the Sun-ing events, or, the pre-reminders. in this list, that of the Thursday James Hill, Irving Cottingham, day School class of the Methodist Bob Dwyer, Darrell Tully, Bill Church by Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Eastland county, Texas Centennial gram to be given on the Connellee is to organize the statewide labor

in compliment to her young daugh- tion to these events: ter Mildred. The Eastland county committee president of the Texas Federation Holly wreaths were used ef-fectively throughout the rooms, in Dean Robertson of Rising Star; W. of Women's Clubs. During her stay in Eastland Mrs. decoration and a clever program H. Mayes Jr., of Ranger; Mrs. Taylor will be the house guest of was presented by various guests Charles C. Robey of Eastland; Mrs. J. M. Perkins. in an amateur spirit, a la Major Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger; Bowes radio program. (Continued from page 1) Mrs. W. K. Jackson of Eastland, The result was delightfully infew of Eastiand folks went to the and N. N. Rosenquest of Eastland. "A person afflicted with arithteresting in the songs, clog dances, Fose Bowl game at California but The advisory board of historians, readings, and impersonations done L. W. Kemp of Houston; J. Frank momania is obsessed with an undon't know of any that trekel to Dobie, and Father Paul J. Foik of controllable desire to count." Unto radio music New Orleans to the Sugar Bewl . . Timely refreshments were serv-".d none to the Orange Bowl in Austin, and Walter F. Woodul, ed of fruit cake, mints and hot lieutenant governor, chairman of enough golfers. Florida . . and speaking of bowls chocolate with whipped cream top- the commission are greatly inter-Mexico should get in on the footping to the 20 guests attending. Il publicity by building a bean ested in the publicizing of the pro Merry wishes for a happy New owl or chili bowi. rexas wouldn't Year, voiced on the strike of 12, Can niss it with a cotton or cow bowl, Coming events: concluded the hospitable evening. and oil bowl. Colorado with a Jan. 1-El Paso, Sun Carnival. mountain bowl . . Arkansas with a Jan. 1-Livingston, Indian celenicely FOR -Small house. Informal peach bowl .. Iowa with a corn bration. Miss Dolores Tanner had as her furnished; bills paid. Apply 612 bowl . . in fact every state could Jan. 5-Dallas, Dallas County guests Monday afternoon for in-W. Patterson. have a bowl of some kind. Historical celebration. formal coffee, Miss Jane Connel-

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chairman of the Republican con-WASHINGTON - Chances are gressional campaign committee, W that the Townsendite third has said "we're all sympathetic party ticket of 1936 will be head-with the philosophy of it and must ed by Dr. F. E. Townsend him- give it the most careful consideraself

The modest father of Old Age Revolving Pensions has said, in an-nouncing the forthcoming creation A LTHOUGH Democratic politi-and state elections, that he would the Republicans, the G. O. P. itself is in a ticklish spot. not be a candidate.

But some of those who have seen Accepting the support of conser-him lately and are accustomed to valive business men and the milanalysis of the gleam in a man's lions which they are ready to conave are convinced that he would tribute to effect Booseveli's defeat, not refuse to answer the call, were it is faced with the prospect that it urged upon him with sufficient scores of its candidates for high office will be filring with the Townforce. Dr. Townsend is the logical can- sendites or openly espousing their

didate of the Townsend party and cause. he is as much of a symbol to the Pledged to budget-balancing, they believers in his plan as Huey Long wonder how you balance a budget was to the Share the Wealth move. with a scheme which would cost at ment and as Father Coughlin has least \$1,500,000,000 a month.

been to his followers. DOLITICIANS of both parties are THE primary fact for the mo-ment is the general confusion trying to think the problem out as to just what effects the unon both national and state lines. It known quantity-the "wildcat"-

is altogether probable that the elec-toral vote in several western states One thing you may be sure of. may be changed one way or the There will be some thorough sub other by the entry of a third party rosa investigations to determine whether the movement can't be into the field. Whether most strength is likely blasted as a "racket."

to be drawn from the Democratic | Meanwhile, a Townsend Club is or the Republican ticket becomes a being organized across the river in question of importance, especially Alexandria, Va. Dr. Townsend told because the Townsend strength is it the other night that the age spreading rapidly through the mid- limit for the \$200 a month would dlewest and into the east. (The soon be lowered from 65 to 50 and cabinet. for instance, was recently perhaps even 40.

told that it was "spreading like And members of Congress are be-"ildfire" in Chicago.) • ginning to hear from enthusiastic Senators and representatives who Townsendites, who say the pension wildfire" in Chicago.)

a year ago wouldn't have dreamed must be \$500 instead of \$200, "so of identifying themselves with the that every aged couple will receive plan are now endorsing it outright \$1000 a month.'

or expressing great sympathy. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service. Inc.)

Thomas Dabney, Jack Sikes, L. J. cinto celebration.

Lambert Jr., Bob Keasler, James May 1-2-Del Rio, historical Hill, Glenn Collum, Clyde L. Gar- celebration. May 19-Groesbeck, Fort Parkins Jr., Warren Lane, Dickie ker commemoration. Martin, Bob Perkins, Frank Lov- June 1 to Dec. 1-Austin, Uniett Jr., Pat Owen, Albert Martin, versity Centennial exposition. General Seibert, John Hart, Tom June 5-6-Yoakum, tomato tom Harrison, Bobby Hart, Wendell tom. Seibert, Don Russell, Bill Satter- June 6 to Dec. 29-Dallas, cen-

celebration.

festival.

The Texas Centennial Review is now issuing some pertinent infor-

mation concerning the big Texas On Feb. 27, Eastland will be lo The advisory committee for Afternoon Club's Centennial pro-Lane, Samuel Butler Jr., Richard head of the senior department, and commission of control, calls atten- roof, a luncheon, honoring Mrs.

Volney Taylor of Brownwood,

up plays, and other things that the Olden Men Win schools do each year to raise money for some kind of purpose. We Trip Through All don't know of a single element of sport or otherwise that creates the Norge Factories ball game does . . . and the more we have the better and besides

most boys and girls who take part The Central Pharmacy reports in good clean sports are worth better business in Olden, Texas. As while in later years and have ina result of breaking sales quotas stilled into them the true Ameriestablished by Norge, Central can blood that the pioneers hand-Pharmacy reports that C. I. Hyatt ed down. and C. M. Campbell are making Eastland can take stock of it-

the trip through all of the Norge factories. They are going toself now and get busy to make it gether with over 100 other Norge the best town of all in keeping with common sense . . There are dealers on a special Texas train opportunities here that have not which will leave Dallas Sunday, been unfolded . . The business in-Jan. 5. These successful Norge retailers will assemble with other groups of Norge men in Chicago, after which they will visit the Norge plants in Muskegon and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Hyatt reports that Norge has expended over a million dollars in increased production facilities to take care of anticipated 1936 demand for Norge products While in Detroit these Norge dealers will have an opportunity to study all of the features of the improved Norge line for 1936. Mr. Hyatt attributes his success in winning this trip to the increasing public preference in Ranger, East land and Olden for Norge home

appliances Development of State Employment Service Is Urged

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex .- Development a statewide employment serice to fit Texas laborers into jobs was pointed out by J. Alton Burdine, University of Texas government professor, as a solution to a perplexing social problem

Writing for the League of Texas Municipalities' monthly magazine, Burdine forecasted increasing concern among local communities in establishing a public job-finding agency. Federal aid to unemployables in Texas will end next April under the Texas relief commission's present budget.

"As the national government July 17-18-Center, watermelon gradually withdraws from the field of emergency spending," Burdine wrote, "states and local Aug. 30-Houston, historical communities will be faced more directly with the problem of un-

Nov. 11-12-13-Cuero, turkey employment. "In the state Texas seasonal fluctuations in demands for agriultural and industrial labor often present problems of considerable magnitude. One of the main funcis to organize the statewide labor market to provide maximum op-

portunities for placing qualified

terests should get behind the Chamber of Commerce as a unit . . go places and do things . . its your town and our town . . your com-

munity and our community . . the one worth while resolution to make is to support it to the limit and then some. Happy New Year.



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Do the Students in this singing, dancing, romancing college musical



rett Jr., Wesley Lane, R. L. Perwhite, Irving Cottingham, Gene tral exposition.

Coming Event Pre-Centennial Reminders

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU

and may every day of the 366 bring you peace and plenty!

Whatever the New Year may bring we face it unafraid. For the many friendships whom we have served in the past gives us courage and hope for the future.

For your kindness may we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and to extend all the greetings of the season.

> The New Year will mean much to all of us-new objectives-higher standards of achievement-better service.

CARBON PEANUT CO.

Carbon, Texas



Feb. 12-13-14-Crystal City, lee Whittington, and the latters Spinach festival. house guests, and Miss Virginia Feb. 22-Laredo, Washington's Birthday celebration.

Visiting Sister

Neil Little.

ville, and Houston celebrations. Mrs. Grady Pipkin is in Dallas, the guest of her sister Mrs. S. cinto Association celebrations. Odell whose handsome new home April 21-San Antonio, San Jahas recently been completed.

Mrs. Pipkin will return tomorrow.

Jim Connellee Whittington New Years Eve Party

The home of Mrs. Bula B. Connellee was the mecca of the friends of her young son, Jim Connellee Whittington, who entertained with a New Years eve watch party with dancing as the diversion, beginning at 9 o'clock. The big sun room was an at

tractive scene with a ceiling canopy of red and black frilled streamers, the decorations carrying out the high school colors.

Electric music was furnished for the dancing and at intervals punch was served in the diningroom from a charmingly appointed table, laid in a filet lace cloth, centered with an old fashioned bouquet of red roses, flanked by red tapers in silver holders.

Silver trays of sandwiches and small cakes spaced the table, presided over by the sister of the young host Miss Jane Connellee Whittington and members of her house party.

Mrs. Connellee aided her son in entertaining throughout the eve-

A novel feature of the affair laid, in the arrangement of the boys inviting the girls, in this way, each chap having his own chosen one as guest.

The list of girls attending will be published later. Boys present, Raymond Pipkin, Bob Dwyer, Dar-rell Tully, Toby Hart, Ralph Mahon, Parker Brown, Gates Brelsford, Jack Brewn, Bob Sikes, Clyde Chaney, Marshall Coleman, James Dabney, Andy Taylor,

Political Announcements March 2-San Antonio, Hunts-April 12-21-Houston, San Ja- Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'Brien C. S. Karkalits

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO CUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE

Time brings us 1936 . . . and as the New Year approaches, we gratefully say, thanks for your friendship and goodwill!

As we think of the generous way in which you have patronized our business, we are moved to thank all our friends for the good feeling shown us.

Start the New Year right by having us install one or more of NORGE products-refrigerator, stove, washing machine, iron . . . first payment will come due in February . . . long-time easy payments.

Backing the Deep Test To the Best of Our Ability!

Central Pharmacy, Olden

Norge Distributor, Ranger, Eastland, Olden

vorkers who are unemploy That Reminds Me

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Eastland By virtue of a certain Order of

Sale issued out of the Honorable 88th District Court of Eastland County, on the 17th day of December, 1935, by P. L. Crossley, Clerk of said Court, upon a judgment in favor of N. D. Barros for the sum of Three Hundred and No-100 (\$300.00) Dollars and cost of suit. in Cause No. 16.324 in said Court. styled N. D. Barros versus Mrs. Blanche Rheinhart et al., and placed in my hands for service, I, Virge Foster, as sheriff of Eastland County, Texas, did on the 18th day of December, 1935, levy on certain real estate situated in

SHERIFF'S SALE

Eastland County, described as fol-There has been lots of accusalows, to-wit: tions that the college football an-40 acres out of the southeast gles were nothing but rackets. We corner of the 97 acres out of Secdo not believe that this is true and tion No. 4 sold by the State of

besides the gate receipts of a col-Henry W. Sublett on Texas to lege football game when two prominent teams clach are just a Certificate No. 5347, 18 shown on Aug. 12, 1892, Abstract No. 1585, worthy for clean sport as getting page 27, Vol. 16, known as the H. W. Sublett Preemption; the 40 acres being in the form of a square in the southeast corner of 97 acres, and levied upon a: the prop erty of said R. A. Flickinger, and

on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1936, at the courthouse door of Eastland County, in the City of Eastland, Texas. between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. A. Flickinger by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Eastland Daily Telegram, a newspaper published in Eastland County. Witness my hand, this 18th day

of December, A. D., 1935. VIRGE FOSTER,

Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas. By D. J. JOBE, Deputy. Dec. 12-18-25.-Jan. 1

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

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