

Court Sees Lottery Principle In Bank Night

\$28,000 Ransom Reported To Be Ready For Kidnap; Negotiations Under Way

Doctor Makes Unexplained Trip By Auto

Lack Of Developments, However, Cause Fears For Lad's Safety

TACOMA, Dec. 30 (AP)—Lt. Col. Gus B. Appelmann, frequently mentioned as the probable intermediary in the Charles Mattson kidnaping case, spent 40 minutes in Dr. W. W. Mattson's mansion, then emerged hurriedly at 8:55 a. m. today, brushed aside questioners and jumped into a sedan in which he sped away on an undisclosed mission.

Appelmann's sudden departure following the announcement last night by a family spokesman that negotiations with the kidnaper of the 10-year-old boy were almost complete, gave rise to rumors the \$28,000 ransom demand had been met or was to be met soon.

Increased activity around department of justice headquarters in an office building was evident, and to observers it appeared there was a new tenacity.

"Just Paying a Visit"

An hour after leaving the Mattson home, Appelmann reached his office in the Tacoma chamber of commerce where he is budget director.

In reply to questions, he responded: "Oh, I was just paying a visit to the family. Couldn't say there was anything significant. No, I guess that's all."

Accompanied by a man about 30 years old, Dr. Mattson left the house at 10 a. m. in a coupe belonging to the family. The younger man drove. There was no haste in their movements.

The family friend, who refused to allow use of his name, had said negotiations were "definitely under way" with the masked man who kidnaped young Mattson from the living room of the home Sunday evening. He added the ransom probably would be paid in the next 12 hours.

Money Ready

Dr. Mattson has the \$28,000 in ransom money ready to pay the kidnaper, the spokesman said.

Lack of developments, however, caused new fears for the safety of the 10-year-old boy.

Four clear paths lay open for the kidnaper to contact the prominent physician and collect the money.

But the boy's mother and grandmother were worried.

Through the press Mrs. Mattson appealed to the kidnaper to "save the boy from harm. Keep him warm. He has just had a severe cold."

See RANSOM, Page 6, Col. 2

KIDNAP VICTIM, HOME FROM WHICH HE WAS TAKEN



Highway Post To Mexia Man, Is New Rumor

Dallas Paper Says Leslie Steele Supported By Hines And Wood

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Times-Herald said today reports were current that Leslie L. Steele of Mexia would be appointed a member of the Texas highway commission by Gov. James A. Allred in the near future.

The newspaper said it was informed Steele would succeed D. K. Martin of San Antonio, appointee of former Governor Ross Sterling, whose term expires soon.

It was reported, the Times-Herald said that Steele has the support of Harry Hines, chairman, and John Wood, member of the commission as well as of Col. C. Richards and Carl Estes, East Texas publisher.

The Times-Herald said Gov. Allred, during his campaign last summer, was considered to have made a tentative promise that Martin would be succeeded by a South Texan. This grew out of a controversy caused by delay in opening the Hug-the-Coast highway from Sarita through the ranch country to Raymondville, according to the newspaper.

It was understood that the contract for this link of the highway would be let Jan. 4, thus freeing the governor from obligation and making it possible for him to appoint whoever he wishes, the Times-Herald added.



Above is the palatial holiday-decorated home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson in Tacoma, Wash., from which a lone kidnaper carried away their son, Charles, 10, leaving a ransom note demanding \$28,000. The abductor broke through sun porch glass panes, pointed a pistol at Charles, his 14-year-old sister, Muriel, and a visitor, and escaped carrying the boy in his arms. A photo of Charles is shown below. (Associated Press Photos.)

Rehearing Is Refused In Gas Rate Case

Lone Star Issue Settled In State Courts; Federal Action Started

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—The supreme court today refused a motion for re-hearing in the famous Lone Star Gas company rate case. Recently it declined to review a civil appeals court judgment sustaining an order of the railroad commission reducing the company's rate from 40 to 32 cents.

The supreme court also overruled a motion for re-hearing in the case of the United Gas Public Service corporation involving rates at Laredo.

It previously had refused application of the company for a writ of error after the court of civil appeals upheld a commission order reducing the burner tip rate to consumers from 75 to 55 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

In Federal Courts

The gas companies already have started litigation in federal courts, attacking the orders, and the supreme court action merely settled the issues insofar as state courts were concerned.

The fight over the Lone Star company's rates began in 1932 when the commission had 125 cases on docket concerning charges to consumers in the company's system.

In order to fix a reasonable burner tip rate, the commission decided to fix a uniform rate for gas delivered up to the consumer distributing point, or the "city gate." It set the rate after hearings at Fort Worth extending over a seven-month period.

If the order finally is upheld, it is estimated a saving of approximately \$1,400,000 annually on domestic bills of 200,000 families will result.

The company claims the Texas commission has no power to fix a rate applicable only to Texas towns because of the system's interstate character of business. It also asserts the rate set is confiscatory.

Violation Of Present Law Not Decided

Ruling Handed Down By The Chief Justice In Wink Litigation

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Texas supreme court ruled today that theatre bank nights involved the lottery principle and therefore were condemned by the state constitution as being against public policy.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton wrote the opinion in the case of the city of Wink vs. the Griffith Amusement company.

The opinion did not decide the important question of whether bank nights were a lottery or merely a gift enterprise involving the lottery principle. There are criminal laws against lotteries but none against enterprises involving the lottery principle.

State May Act

Assistant District Attorney Vernon Cox said after a preliminary study of the opinion that the attorney general's department might be able to proceed against corporations operating bank nights. He pointed to Judge Cureton's language that "the right to enjoy a corporation for violating the public policy of the state as an abuse of its corporate franchise has been confided to the attorney general."

"There are in a lottery," Judge Cureton wrote, "three necessary elements—the offering of a prize, award of the prize by chance, and giving of a consideration for an opportunity to win the prize. But the constitution condemns those things which fall short of containing all the essential elements of a lottery—namely, those things which involve the lottery principle, of which 'chance' is the one which constitutes the very basis of a lottery, and without which it would not be a lottery."

Condemned By Constitution

"The Griffith Amusement company's bank night plan obviously was an evasion of the lottery laws by the avoidance of a direct charge for prize chances (all other elements of a lottery being present) but nevertheless, having the object of enriching the defendant in error by the 'chance' of gain just as though a direct charge had been made therefrom—manifestly an attempted 'avoidance' of the lottery statute by artifice in accordance with the generally accepted definition of 'evasion.' Therefore the amusement company's bank night plan stands condemned by the constitution of Texas."

It was the first time the state's highest court in civil matters had spoken on the question. A case was pending in the court of criminal appeals. The court of civil appeals had ruled a short time ago that bank nights were legal because no charge was made for a chance to win the theatre award.

The legislature last fall imposed a tax on bank night prizes but emphasized its action was not intended to legalize anything formerly illegal.

The Wink case reached the court of last resort after the city had been unsuccessful in the lower courts in its efforts to uphold an ordinance prohibiting the drawings. The supreme court likewise refused to uphold the ordinance, asserting it was void because its penalty conflicted with the state lottery law by state statute and the duty to proceed against theatres rested with the attorney general and not with cities. The case therefore was reversed and dismissed.

Report Hitler Told By Il Duce To Stop Aiding Fascist Rebels

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Virtually every high ranking German army officer descended on Berlin today in an atmosphere surcharged with reports that Premier Benito Mussolini had advised Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to stop helping Spanish fascists.

With a decision on Germany's next move in Spain believed near at hand, numerous members of the army command who never have been enthusiastic about German-Italian recognition of General Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent dictator-designate, or about helping Franco's armies with German volunteers, reacted to the Mussolini reports with "I told you so" bitterness.

Some sections of military opinion which from the start doubted that

Il Duce was reliable as an ally were doubly doubtful today.

While there was no immediate confirmation of reports of general army-political conferences today with Der Fuehrer, informed sources predicted a definite stand on the question of volunteer sailings to Spain, now under Franco-British pressure, would not be long delayed.

Sources close to Rome asserted Il Duce, always an advocate of quick and decisive action, had decided to wash his hands of General Franco and had suggested that Der Fuehrer gracefully follow suit.

German political strategists were understood to have been called into consultation at Berlin after Der Fuehrer had returned to the capital from his Berchtesgaden retreat

to pay tributes at the grave of General Hans von Seeckt, post World War organizer of the German army, who died Sunday.

The advice from Mussolini, said reputable sources, was to withdraw from Spain as gracefully as possible.

Il Duce was represented as having decided to wash his hands of Gen. Francisco Franco and the Spanish insurgents and to have suggested that Hitler follow suit.

Mussolini's future policy toward Spanish fascism was expected in informed circles to have great weight in any decision Hitler and his Nazi lieutenants reach on a strict non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Area's Cotton Yield Higher Than Year Ago

Production In Nine Counties 48,000 Bales Ahead Of 1935 Season

Nine counties in this area had gained 47,837 more bales of cotton to Dec. 15 than they had at the same time a year ago, reports released today by J. L. Hudson, special agent for the department of commerce bureau of census showed.

Ginnings to that date, the latest report to the government, amounted to 179,782 bales as against 131,945 bales at the same time in 1935 for Dawson, Galina, Howard, Lynn, Midland, Mitchell, Martin, Seurry and Terry counties.

Dawson Leads

With one exception, Seurry county, all counties showed gains this year over last. Most pronounced gain was in Dawson county where the gain was more than 2 to 1.

Production for the state was also up with 2,762,825 bales ginned as against 2,570,409 bales a year ago and 2,212,323 bales at the same date in 1934.

Nueces was the leading county with 85,011 bales ginned as against 87,448 in 1935.

Ginnings by counties in this area follow:

County	1936	1935
Dawson	44,003	19,119
Howard	4,933	2,726
Lynn	46,579	34,172
Midland	5,136	4,119
Mitchell	16,032	15,205
Martin	9,156	7,582
Seurry	14,942	17,795
Terry	22,498	18,487

TRAFFIC DEATHS DUE TO REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The National Safety Council said today 1936 will mark an all-time high for automobile traffic deaths in the United States.

By midnight New Year's eve, the council reported, the toll will reach 37,450 or 450 more than last year.

A five per cent increase in traffic deaths last month as compared with November, 1935, said W. H. Cameron, managing director, destroyed all hope of avoiding an increase over the 1935 slaughter.

The 11-month total for 1936 was 33,796. Last year it was 33,340. November was the seventh consecutive month in which fatalities exceeded those of the corresponding months last year.

Cameron said the only comfort offered by the statistics lay in the fact that the accident death rate as based on gasoline consumption was lower than last year.

Plane Export Firm Named In Red Probe

Quick Congressional Action Charted To Block Shipment To Spain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The name of the Vimalert company, Ltd., of Jersey City, whose president, Robert Cuse, has obtained a license to export airplanes to Spain, figured in the 1936 congressional investigation of communist activities in the United States.

This was disclosed today as state department officials, seeking some legal ground for revocation of the license, exhibited interest in the personal and business background of Cuse.

They said they were deterred from starting an official investigation by Cuse's conformance with all legal requirements in obtaining his license to ship \$2,777,000 of planes and airplane engines to the Spanish loyalists' forces.

Shipped To Russia

The Vimalert company was identified in the hearings as a "special organization" maintained in this country to repair airplane engines bought from the United States government and shipped secretly to Soviet Russia for use by its military forces.

Meanwhile, quick congressional action to block exporting of the planes was charted by administration leaders in view of President Roosevelt's denunciation of the proposed shipment.

The president asked extension of the neutrality law to give him discretionary power to prohibit sales of munitions in internal conflicts as well as international wars.

It will take Cuse about two months to prepare the order. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed that if the neutrality act could be amended quickly enough to stop shipment, Cuse could not recover damages.

Chairman Pittman (D-NeV) of the senate foreign relations committee, is drafting an amendment to authorize the president to prohibit munitions shipments to either side in a major civil war.

It would show the world, he said, "that we don't believe in this sale."

Ask Funds For Airway Safety

Campaign For Additional Facilities Spurred By Recent Mishaps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The commerce department announced today it would seek \$10,000,000 of additional funds to improve airway safety facilities during the next two years.

The announcement was made by J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, at Secretary Roper's press conference. It followed the department's action yesterday in calling an air safety conference in January.

Johnson told reporters that present radio and other airway aids would be improved and modernized and additional ones added.

The department made plans for a safety conference between transport operators and spokesmen for the army, navy, coast guard and national advisory committee for aeronautics. A date will be fixed soon.

The four major plane crashes this month have taken 27 lives. Sixty persons have been killed this year in accidents on scheduled airlines.

C-C Directors Are Elected

Seven Renamed To Board, Three New Members Chosen For 1937

Three new faces will be included in the 1937 board of directors of the chamber of commerce, it was announced today after results from the membership balloting were made known.

The three are Charles Frost, James Davis and Joe W. Galbraith. Seven others elected to a term in 1937 were R. T. Piner, Shine Phillips, Bob Schermerhorn, E. O. Ellington, Cal Boykin, Dr. P. W. Malone, and Carl S. Blomshield, all of whom served terms this year.

Holder members of the board are T. W. Ashley, W. C. Blankenship, J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook, T. S. Currie, G. C. Dunham, G. H. Hayward, Fred Kenting and Nat Shick.

To this number, the incoming president will appoint five board members. Next president of the organization will be selected from the ranks of the board and will assume control at the chamber banquet the latter part of January.

Pioneer Of Coahoma Dies

Funeral Service Held This Afternoon For Mrs Mary Ellen Thomasson

Death early Wednesday claimed one of the pioneer residents of Coahoma, Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomasson, widow of the late G. W. Thomasson. Mrs. Thomasson, 74 years old, succumbed at her home to a heart involvement with which she was stricken last Saturday morning.

She had resided in Coahoma for approximately 25 years, her husband having been engaged in farming in that area. Since his death in 1929, she had lived in Coahoma alone. She was born in Nashville, Tenn.

The funeral service was held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Coahoma, with Minister Watson and Waldrop, and Rev. Ross officiating. Burial was made in the Coahoma cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Mrs. Thomasson is survived by six sons, George W. Jr., D. R. F. B. and B. E. Thomasson, all of Coahoma; and D. A. Thomasson of Toynah; three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Fuqua and Mrs. O. E. Muegrove of Coahoma and Mrs. R. A. Holden of Los Angeles, Calif.; one stepson, W. A. Thomasson of Stanton, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Leslie Adams, Carl Fletcher, Louis Hutto, Claude Wolf, Ira McQuary and Carl Bates. Eberley Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Nounce and son of Walnut Springs have returned home after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton.

US Firm Gets Big Oil Concession Deal Provides For Opening Great Reserve Of 270,000 Square Miles In Afghanistan

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A 75-year concession opening 270,000 square miles of virgin territory in Afghanistan has been awarded to a United States firm, the Inland Exploration company of New York, high diplomatic circles said today.

Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, is one of the financiers backing the Inland company, these high sources asserted.

The concession, described as probably the greatest untapped oil reserve in the world, was said to have been negotiated with the Afghan government by Charles C. Hart, former American minister to Albania and Persia, and Frederick G. Clapp, technical expert with offices in New York.

The Inland Exploration company is controlled by the Seaboard Oil company. The Texas

Company is said to be interested through sizeable stockholdings in the Seaboard Oil company of Delaware. Fisher Brothers of Detroit are also understood to be interested.

According to a reported understanding with the Afghan government, the company binds itself to make every reasonable effort to build up production to 40,000,000 barrels after ten years.

The concession also requires the concession company must be entirely American. A staff of engineers will be sent to explore the field and plan development work as soon as the Afghan national assembly formally ratifies the agreement.

The Afghan oil fields run for 500 miles across north Afghanistan from the Indian to the east Persian frontier and extend far south along the Iranian boundary.

POPE IS IMPROVED

Concern Still Felt, However, Throughout Vatican

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Pope Pius, reported to have spent virtually a sleepless night, was declared to have "improved somewhat" today.

Pain in the 79-year-old pontiff's left leg diminished with the disappearance of a blood clot which had obstructed circulation in the paralyzed limb, reliable sources said.

Despite the slight improvement, concern was felt throughout the Vatican where it was feared the end might come momentarily.

The damp mist which hung over the city like a pall added to the sadness.

His holiness' general condition was said to be very grave. He suffered what was described as excruciating pain all through the night and went virtually sleepless.

14 FILE FOR BEER LICENSES LOCALLY

Fourteen persons have applied for beer licenses for 1937, records of the county clerk disclosed today.

To noon only three had been approved. One other hearing was scheduled for this afternoon and others for Jan. 4, 1937. Two applicants indicated they would not seek licenses after all.

Approved by County Judge J. S. Garlington today were L. B. Bell, Jess W. Dixon, and the Dr. Pepper Bottling company.

Leith Morris, district agent for the Texas liquor control board, announced that his men would check beer dealers closely to see if they were licensed after the beginning of the new year. He warned that anyone caught selling the beverage without a permit would be prosecuted.

Cold Wave In Panhandle

Temperature Due To Drop To Between 16 And 24 Tonight

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—United States weather bureau observers said today temperatures would drop to between 16 and 24 degrees in the Texas Panhandle tonight and all of North Texas would be "considerably colder."

The chill was expected to creep into South Texas Thursday.

Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge, said he expected the cold wave to be of short duration.

MEXICAN DIES

Ramon Rodriguez, 20-year-old Mexican, succumbed at his home here Wednesday morning. He is survived by his father, an employe at the Texas & Pacific railway shops. Last rites will be said at the Catholic church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and burial will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in north and east portions, temperature 16 to 24 in north portion tonight; Thursday fair.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and considerably colder, freezing in northwest portion tonight; Thursday fair, colder in south and east portions.

TEMPERATURES	Tues. Wed.	p.m. a.m.
1	67	56
2	66	51
3	66	49
4	65	48
5	65	48
6	66	48
7	66	48
8	66	48
9	66	48
10	66	48
11	66	48
12	66	48

Sunset today 5:31 p. m.; sunrise

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

AS A sports prognosticator, sometimes we're high and sometimes low, but we're willing to take another fling, aiming our sights this time on the various "bowl" football games scheduled for New Year's day.

ROSE BOWL—Pittsburgh vs. Washington: It looks like Pitt's game, with Marshall Goldberg, Bob LaRue and Averill Daniel due to step through Jim Cain, Byron Haines and company, but not without difficulty. The Huskies are learning to heave that thing, Ohio State had a good aerial game and look what happened there.

SUGAR BOWL—Louisiana State vs. Santa Clara: Santa Clara may have had an off day when the Broncos played TCU, but they couldn't beat LSU at their best. Bill Crass is a far better back than Palaschi, even though the latter was chosen on some All-Americans. And then there's Gaynell Tinsley, greatest end in the country who'll be in the line-up to do tricks for LSU.

ORANGE BOWL—Duquesne vs. Mississippi State: Mike Barak and Boyd Brumbaugh are due to cut up here, even though Mississippi State has an unusually fine back in Ike Pickle.

COTTON BOWL—TCU vs. Marquette: The aerial battle of the century, Baugh vs. Bulvid. We'll give Baugh and his teammates the edge here.

HAVANA FESTIVAL—Auburn vs. Villanova: Should be close but our choice is Auburn. The Plainsmen lost two games (Santa Clara and LSU).

SUN BOWL—Hardin-Simmons vs. Texas Mines: Another breeze for Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys. McKinney, Cherry and Tyler should have a field day.

OUR PICK of the four best high school backs in the state grid race this year—Herman, Ahlberg, Cleson, Amarillo; Hays, San Angelo; Fugh, North Side, Fort Worth.

ALL-AMERICANS occasionally fade in post selection games, so all eyes will be on Gaynell Tinsley of LSU in the Sugar Bowl game, and Mike Barak of Duquesne in the Rose Bowl. A few years back, Glasgow of Iowa smashingly vindicated his All-American selection by mauling the West's stars in the East-West charity game.

SAMMY BAUGH, Texas Christian university's great passer, will play his final college football game Friday when the Frogs meet the Marquette Golden Avalanche in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

DRY FIELD IN PROSPECT FOR COTTON BOWL TUSSLE

ARGUE OVER TYPE OF FOOTBALL

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Only a downpour during the game will keep Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian and Ray (Buz) Bulvid of Marquette from staging their passing duel on New Year's Day on firm footing.

A huge field cover stretched over the Cotton Bowl gridiron today and a light rain yesterday failed to penetrate to the turf. Cotton Bowl officials, fearful lest inclement weather would ruin the Baugh-Bulvid duel, laid the cover ten days ago. It will be removed shortly before game time.

Both teams worked in light drizzles yesterday as Coaches Lee Meyer of Texas Christian and Frank Murray of Marquette settled down to some mild arguing over what type ball would be used in the game.

The Christians are known to favor a sharply pointed ball while Marquette expressed preference for a different type. The flip of a coin may decide which pigskin will be thrown around by Messrs. Baugh and Bulvid unless the coaches agree.

Cotton Bowl officials said today the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm, three times state schoolboy champions, would be in the stands for the classic. Amarillo natives decided to reward the Sandies with a trip to the game.

Yesterday was the final day of strenuous labor for the Christians and Avalanche. Light drills in passing and kicking was the order for today with a final warmup tomorrow.

Except for Willie Watts, veteran Horned Frog end, both teams reported in fine physical condition. To ease the fans' minds Baugh and Bulvid are suffering from nothing more than impatience for game time to arrive, they said.

Eastern And Western Grid Teams Shape Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (AP)—After a week of intensive practice, Eastern and Western football squads began to shape up today for the Shrine East-West game here Jan. 1.

Only light workouts were in prospect for the college all-stars with emphasis on fundamentals, the finer points, and special plays. The Western squad, drilling at Stanford university under coaches Percy Lacey and Orin "Babe" Hollingbery, tossed passes and kicked in its first secret practice yesterday.

Hollingbery hailed Leo Deutschbig and speedy end from St. Benedict's college, Kansas, as one of the best flankmen he has seen all season and ventured that he will out-sparkle the East's Larry Kelley.

Athletic Bigwigs Deplore Other Evils Than Subsidies

New Year's Day Football Schedule; Six 'Bowl' Games And Two Others

By the UNITED PRESS Seven football games, six of them "bowl" affairs and one an all-star contest, are scheduled for New Year's Day. Here's the list: Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Washington vs. Pitt. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans: L. S. U. vs. Santa Clara. Orange Bowl, Miami: Mississippi State vs. Duquesne. Sun Bowl, El Paso: Hardin-Simmons vs. Texas Mines. Cotton Bowl, Dallas: T. C. U. vs. Marquette. Bacardi Bowl, Havana: Auburn vs. Villanova. All-Stars, San Francisco: East vs. West. Charity Game, Santa Barbara: New Mexico State vs. Santa Barbara State.

Lindstrom To Try Comeback In Baseball

Freddie To Apply For Reinstatement; Arm In Good Condition

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Freddie Lindstrom, once the "boy wonder" of baseball, is going back to the game he quit in disgust when he deserted the Brooklyn Dodgers last May.

Convalescing from a broken right arm, Lindstrom decided today to apply to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, for reinstatement so he can rejoin the Dodgers if Manager Burtleigh Grimes wants him. Otherwise, he may hook up with another major league club or become a radio broadcaster in Chicago.

His arm, broken last November in an automobile accident, now is in perfect condition, Lindstrom says. The cast has been off two weeks.

"I tried it out trapezisting and it worked okay," Lindstrom said. "It bends perfectly and there are no muscle aches. It seems to be as good as ever."

Lindstrom, at the age of 31, believes he still has at least four years of major baseball left. He quit the Dodgers because he was no longer able to earn his salary. Injuries had forced him to the bench and he sat there brooding over his misfortune. He finally decided, all of a sudden, to quit. He left Brooklyn that night to go into the Wisconsin woods for a rest to bring himself together.

The all-American from Yale. Touch football was used by the Eastern players to run signals and smooth out plays at their University of California camp.

Anderson And Harry Kipke Not Worried

Coaches Attending Rules Session In NY On Border Of Losing Jobs

By SCOTTY RESTON (Punch Hitting For Eddie Brien) NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Tranquility: Three years ago Harry Kipke of Michigan was the football coaches' toast. Now he stands around explaining to the same bunch why he thinks he won't be fired. . . . And even he's not sure.

Fielding Yost exploded the theory that Michigan's football slump is due to increased scholastic requirements. "Michigan was just as tough scholastically 15 years ago," he says. . . . Hunk Anderson may be out of a job, but he's not in mourning. He showed up today amid the coaches blazing a red and green checkered Christ-mas shirt. . . . He wanted to look defiant," beamed Hunk. . . . He did, too.

Fred Thomsen, Arkansas coach, says they don't have any trouble with pass interference in the Southwest conference because they train basketball officials for the field judge jobs. . . . Best fight of the coaches' meeting: Chet Wynne, Kentucky football coach vs. Luke Lake, eastern official. . . . Victor: Lake. . . . Wynne charged football officials make up their minds on the outcome of a game before it starts.

Lake bounced up and conceded Wynne was a nice guy, but added that Chet's remarks were "unmitigated hokey." Bob Feller's first 1937 contract gives him \$2,500 for okaying a breakfast food. . . . Will Harridge is having a party for the news writers in Chicago New Year's eve. . . . Ford Frick is holding open house for the New York scribes.

Big Spring sports enthusiasts will have an opportunity to board the "On To El Paso" special train at 9:25 a. m. Thursday, according to the schedule released by Hardin-Simmons officials.

Workouts Near End For Rose Bowl Contestants

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Rose Bowl football campaign has reached the knife and fork stage and the Pittsburgh and Washington teams in fighting array can not be far behind.

With luncheons and dinners scattered about Pasadena, coaches and graduate managers are getting indigestion in the name of alma mater while players stand by, ready to move into the big bowl itself after strenuous practice on the outskirts.

Today brought the end of the train to real training. Washington's Huskies had one last workout on the schedule and tomorrow will only go through the motions. Previous practices at Santa Barbara and Pasadena have been the real thing.

The Pitt Panthers, too, were packed and ready to sprint the last mile to the battlefield with one more tussle at San Bernardino for tapering off purposes.

Tomorrow will bring only signal practice, passing and kicking for both teams but it will be under actual playing conditions in the big bowl, stretched out to hold slightly less than 85,000 customers.

The best cleavens in the East and West—or as good as the best—will not face each other until Friday afternoon but the coaches—a grim Scotsman and a laughing Irishman—met yesterday at a luncheon.

Dr. Jack Sutherland and Jimmy Phelan shook hands and wished each other a lot of luck—all had New Year's afternoon.

Seeded Players Clash In Junior Tournament

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The seeded players in the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships, just about finished with eliminating the unranked entrants, at their racquets at each other today.

Of the eight performers remaining in the boys' play, only two—Judah Lober of New York and Donald Andrews of Pottstown, Pa.—were overlooked in the seedings. Of the 16 still in the running for the junior crown, all but five were seeded.

In today's quarter-finals, Andrews was matched against Harper Ink, Jr. of San Diego, Calif., the top seeded favorite.

In the juniors' play, at least six seeded favorites battled each other. The odds-on choice in the final, Don McNeil of Houston, collected and Oklahoma City, who had

BOWL TILTS OPPOSED BY NCAA

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Although athletic subsidization and the forward pass interference ruling apparently haven't given the collegiate athletic bigwigs much trouble at their annual meetings, they have found plenty of chances to "view with alarm" in other fields.

Subsidization, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been told, should be a matter for individual colleges; and, anyway, the situation isn't nearly so bad as it was back in the gridiron's days of guards back and end walrus moustaches.

The forward pass interference problem, said Lou Little of Columbia, head of the football coaches rules committee, isn't a problem at all, because there doesn't seem to be "any real sentiment" for changing the present rule.

But, as the meetings headed toward their windup today, the sessions had uncovered these situations:

(1)—The N.C.A.A. opposed post-season games, including "bowl" contests, and those of amateur vs. professional teams.

(2)—The N.C.A.A. frowned on coaches forecasting results of games in which they are not personally interested, or making football forecasts of any kind.

(3)—Gambling, drinking and outside interests which tend to control the sport were deplored.

(4)—Various coaches, ousted from their jobs, still were looking for new appointments. The posts at Syracuse, Texas, North Carolina State and Colby, among others, were open.

(5)—The National Student Federation saw a necessity for a more open policy in granting aid to athletes.

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan keynoted the subsidization discussion yesterday with the statement: "Let's let football alone."

"Let's let each institution work out its own standards of eligibility frankly, openly, without any censoriousness on the part of the rest of us," he said.

COWBOY SPECIAL TO MAKE STOP HERE THURSDAY

Big Spring sports enthusiasts will have an opportunity to board the "On To El Paso" special train at 9:25 a. m. Thursday, according to the schedule released by Hardin-Simmons officials.

The Reporter-News special train will leave Abilene for the Sun Carnival at 7 a. m., arriving in Big Spring at 9:25 and leaving at 9:35. Midland fans will board the train at 11:20 after the 45-minute lunch period. The train will arrive in Odessa at 11:45 and Pecos at 1:45 p. m., siding in El Paso at 5:30 CST.

The return trip after the Sun Bowl battle between the Cowboys and Muckers will start at 9 a. m. Saturday, January 2, arriving at Abilene at 10:05 p. m.

In addition to major stops at Big Spring, Midland, Pecos and Odessa, the special will make six minor stops at Sweetwater at 7:50 a. m. and Colorado at 8:40 a. m.

Aboard the special will be the Cowboys, Cowboy band, Cowgirls, students and West Texas fans. Passengers will be taken on at each of the four stops and several other brief stops.

Trainer Expects To Send Out 180 Winners

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Races today and tomorrow will tell whether a young horse trainer from Manhattan's lower East Side will fulfill his promise to send out 180 winners in 1936.

Last May Hirsch Jacobs quietly told friends he would saddle 180 winners. This was 33 more than the record and many figured the 32-year-old trainer's judgment had been warped by three years of sensational success.

Jacobs equalled the record of 147 winners set 14 years ago by "Cowboy" Irwin. He had 166 to his credit when Tropical Park opened and he has added 12 more in the 14 days of racing here. That makes 178 on his string.

Jacobs has headed America's trainers for four years now. He led in 1933 with 116 winners, in 1934 with 127, in 1935 with 114, and this year "I'll do my 180—perhaps more."

SAM PARKS TO WED PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 (AP)—Sam Parks, former national open golf champion and Jean Davison, Pittsburgh society girl, prepared today for a New Year's eve wedding.

RALPH GULDAHL, \$54 WINNER IN '35, IS PRO LEADER IN WINTER GOLD RUSH

By BILL BORING

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—A month or so ago, the golf pros thumbed noses when gawky Ralph Guldaahl asked to play in their championship tournament at Pinehurst.

Today he's in the driver's seat of the express carrying the professionals along the winter gold trail.

Completion of the first three winter tournaments scheduled down this way before the New Year finds him two up on the field, and with a "Christmas fund" of \$3,500.

And the "gold rush" has hardly begun. Guldaahl copped \$2,500 first money in the Miami Billmore open after he salted away \$1,000 for pacing the field in the recent Augustus open.

His golfing light started burning back in 1929 when he pocketed \$100 in his first tourney as a pro. It flickered when he missed tying Johnny Goodman by missing up a 4-footer on the home green in the 1933 national open, and then, everybody thought, it was snuffed out.

From One Tournament: \$4 The sum total of his 1935 tourney take was \$54—\$50 in the Los Angeles open and \$4 in the Riverside pro-amateur.

Now he's the possessor of the Radix cup for the best medal play along the 1936 tourney stretch, counts upwards of \$7,500 as earnings for the year, and is rated a favorite in the Miami open, first meet of 1937.

In 1934 Ralph played in eight events and won \$1,159. He finished tenth in the National open at Merion.

But then he lost his putting touch, much of his swinging power—and his job at the St. Louis country club.

He began to cast around and landed a connection with a public course in Los Angeles. He had only enough money to play in events in the immediate vicinity.

Finis Patron But the attention of a manufacturer of golf equipment had been drawn to Guldaahl some time before, and this patron believed that a feeling of security would work wonders with Guldaahl's game. So he staked him to touring expenses

and saw his long-hot romp home. Guldaahl's spurt in 1936 began in the Los Angeles open, where he picked up \$29 for a score of 283.

In Davenport, Ia., Guldaahl won the Western open, and \$500, with a 72-hole score of 274. It was the lowest open tournament score made in the United States during the year.

He is soft-spoken but "steeled" for competition, physically free from tension, loose and supple. He has an odd physical build for an athlete, with wide hips and slightly narrow shoulders. His boyish face belies the power he puts into his shots and his strong determination to win.



RALPH GULDAHL: From \$54 to \$7,500

M-W Cagers Win Overtime Game

Big Springers Defeat Coahoma Bulldogs, 26-24

By HANK HART

Having started things off right with a two point victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs Tuesday night in the Coahoma gym, the Montgomery Ward cagers will attempt to hand the powerful Dukes their first "package" tonight in the high school gym.

"Mileaway" Baker's charges considerable trouble, as the Dukes have not been on the floor for ten days or more and the Holmesmen flashed good form in beating the Coahomans.

It took an extra period to defeat the improved Bulldogs. Vernon Wadley and Harold Epps combined to outshoot Jack Speers in the extra five minutes and their third victory in league play.

Wadley gathered in top honors in the scoring parade, with ten points while Woodson was high for the losers with three field goals and a free toss.

The M-W quintet played without the service of Cy Reed, captain and star center.

Box score: M-W—fg ft pf tp Wadley, f 4g 2f 1p 10 Reynolds, f 3 0 3 Epps, c 2 1 3 Jones, g 0 1 0 Titchbourn, g 1 1 4 Marshall, g 0 1 0 Hare, g 0 0 0 Totals 20 6 11 26

COAHOMA—fg ft pf tp Coffman, f 2 0 0 4 Watta, f 2 2 3 6 Robertson, c 0 0 1 0 Speers, f 1 1 0 3 Hildrow, g 1 1 1 1 Woodson, g 3 0 0 0 Totals 8 8 8 24

Cowboys Sweep Two-Game Series With Mustangs

ABILENE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Hardin-Simmons' sharpshooting cagers defeated Southern Methodist 28 to 22 last night to sweep their two-game series.

The Cowboys were never headed after a 12-point spurge in the first four minutes of the second half. Sam McCollum, Hardin-Simmons guard, topped scorers with 10 points. Bill Blanton, forward, paced the Mustangs with nine.

Hardin-Simmons meets Texas Christian tonight in the first half of a two-game series.

FEWER LYNCHINGS Line In 1936 Smallest Number In Four Years

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 30 (AP)—Fewer persons—nine—have been lynched in 1936 in the United States than in any of the last four years, Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, said today.

All the 1936 victims, a report from the institute's department of records and research said, were negroes, and all were killed in the south.

Lynching by states: Georgia, 3; Arkansas, 2; Florida, 1; Mississippi, 1.

HONORS FOR GARBO

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30 (AP)—Greta Garbo, film star, was awarded the "Litteris et Artibus" decoration today, by King Gustaf, for literary and artistic merit.

Sports Year Has Supplied Many Thrills

Schmelzing's Kayo Of Louis Was Only One Of Many Upsets

By The Associated Press The year 1936 supplied enough thrills to satisfy the most demanding sports addict. It would be impossible to single out the most thrilling event of the sports year. Every sport had its big moment.

If you happen to be a boxing enthusiast, the surprising defeat of Joe Louis at the hands of Max Schmeling is entitled to first place. To my mind, no other single event matched the thrill of that stunning upset. Few conceded the shopworn Schmeling much chance to beat the supposedly invincible Brown Bomber.

It was just a matter of how long the German could stand up under the negro's murderous punching. At most, Max was given a couple of rounds.

When the opening gong sent the two fighters into the center of the ring one could sense the high pitch of the crowd. Schmeling wasted no time in showing his hand. The first round was less than a minute old before Max boldly lashed out with his right and caught Louis flush on the jaw. The punch didn't seem to bother the Bomber. Everyone felt that Schmeling would pay a dear price for his rashness, and in a hurry.

"It Couldn't Happen" But Schmeling didn't under Louis' counter attack. On the contrary, he kept setting Louis back on his heels with perfectly-timed rights. It was not long until he dropped the negro in the fourth round that anyone realized that here was an upset of the first water in the making. As the rounds wore on, Schmeling continued to land his sledge-hammer right almost at will with telling effect, the crowds in Yankee stadium grew more and more excited over the drama that was unfolding before its eyes. Few could believe their eyes when they saw Louis return to his corner on wavering legs round after round. It just didn't seem possible.

The finish came in the twelfth. Louis backed half way across the ring after one of Schmeling's crushing punches to his swollen jaw. He turned, clutched at the ropes and sank slowly to his knees. Then he slid down to the canvas where he was counted out by Referee Arthur Donovan. The huge crowd cheered wildly as Schmeling hopped around the ring doing a victory dance.

Perhaps your big thrill came at Churchill Downs, scene of the Kentucky Derby. There was plenty of drama in the thrilling stretch duel between Bold Venture and the highly-regarded Brevity. Bold Venture out-gamed Brevity to win the roughly-ridden Derby before a record breaking crowd.

Or, maybe it was the blazing finish Tony Manero staged at Baltusrol when he turned in a 67 for the final 18 holes to snatch the national open title from the arms of "Hard-Luck Harry Cooper. Manero's spurs gave him a record breaking total of 282 for the 72 holes.

Owens A Real Champion Track and field enthusiasts saw a series of brilliant performances climaxed by an amazing show in the Olympic games at Berlin. Jesse Owens, with three individual triumphs, was the star of the big time. His victories in the 100 and 200 meter races were brilliant but the big moment of his exhibition was reserved for the final leap of the running broad jump. Here Jesse found himself trailing. But he came through like the real champion he was and set a new Olympic mark of 26 feet 5 3/8 inches.

Perry's comeback to win the U. S. national singles title and Alice Marble's surprise victory over Helen Jacobs in the nationals after the latter had won her first Wimbledon crown stand out in bold relief in the tennis picture.

In the world series the New York Yankees buried their city rivals from across the Harlem river, the Giants, under a barrage of extra base hits, four games to two. The Yankees practically rewrote the record book on their way to the pennant and in taking the world series in such definite fashion.

The football season turned out to be one mad scramble with all the teams joining in the fun of knocking off some highly-favored opponent. Perhaps the maddest scramble of the season was the hectic battle waged between Yale and Princeton in Falmer stadium. Yale finally won the see-saw battle 26-23 after trailing at one point 9-16. The customers were limp from excitement.

Spudders To Battle Casers At Lueders

Forsan Team Returns Home Thursday To Entertain Lamesa '5

FORSAN, Dec. 30 (Sp.)—Ben Cramer's Forsan Spudders swing back into action tonight in Taylor county when they play the Lueders Casers in the Lueders gym.

The Casers boast a strong line-up, having split a two-game series with the Big Spring Dukes.

The Spudders return home Thursday night to entertain a strong Lamesa independent organization and get back into league play next Monday night against "Mileaway" Baker's Dukes who are leading the circuit with three wins and no losses.

Cramer's team has been weakened by the loss of Rayford Liles, Mutt Seudday and Bobby Asbury, who left to enroll at Daniel Baker, but Cramer received Coach Couch, Westbrook, adding strength at the pivot position. T. J. Turner, who has been in the jumping circle, has been moved to forward along with Freddy Townsend, while Ted Phillips and Fred Johnson are holding down the regular guard positions.

The Texas School of Mines quintet has been lined up for a series of games in El Paso next month.

PREPARE FOR MUD GAME

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 30 (AP) Remembering last New Year's day defeat in the mud, Louisiana State's Tigers were preparing today for possible "soft track" conditions when they clash with Santa Clara's Broncos in the Sugar Bowl grid dispute.

Hopeful of avoiding anything similar to Texas Christian's 1 to 2 victory a year ago in a downpour, the Louisiana squad drew its mud cleats out of storage for a drill this afternoon.

Emphasis was placed on a ground game by Head Coach Bernie Moore in the next to the last workout.

200 meter races were brilliant but the big moment of his exhibition was reserved for the final leap of the running broad jump. Here Jesse found himself trailing. But he came through like the real champion he was and set a new Olympic mark of 26 feet 5 3/8 inches.

Perry's comeback to win the U. S. national singles title and Alice Marble's surprise victory over Helen Jacobs in the nationals after the latter had won her first Wimbledon crown stand out in bold relief in the tennis picture.

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"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"



Advertisement for Old Quaker 90 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Text includes: 'The Real Rich Bourbon your holiday guests deserve!', 'Happy New Year—and a thrifty one—from Old Quaker!', 'There's 50% more age in this delicious straight Bourbon. No advance in price—but 50% more richness... a barrel-and-a-half of quality!', 'THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD... AVAILABLE ALSO IN BULK', '90 PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY', 'Copyright 1936, The Old Quaker Co., Leavenworth, Ind.'

Reviewing NOVEMBER 1936



WORLD PEACE RIDES HIM
F. D. I. sails for Buenos Aires



MARITIME STRIKE
Chest out, a new recruit quits his ship.

F.D.R. Gives Thanks
Secretive Sir Basil Zaharoff, munitions merchant, and open-hearted Ernestine Schumann-Heink, singing mother, died late in the month.
On Thanksgiving day, President Roosevelt summed up:
"Having passed safely through troubled waters, it is our right to express our gratitude that Divine Providence has vouchsafed its wisdom and courage to overcome adversity."
Tomorrow: December.

New Yorkers swarm in Times Square to get the landslide returns.
By VOLTA TORREY
(AP Feature Service Writer)
(Eleventh in a Series)
"Roosevelt caught 46 fish and named one for every state," a gag ran in November. "Two got away."
After the American people had spoken, in a shout, and James A. Farley had been honored as Public Prophet No. 1, the world had time for such unfinished business as (1) recovery, (2) peace and (3) romance.
Recovery figures were as positive as a new deal ballot totals. For instance:
Money's More Plentiful
A 10 per cent pay boost for 500,000 steel workers started wages upward for millions.
United States corporations' year-end disbursements were estimated at \$500,000,000 plus \$150,000,000 for employees.
Cash farm income for 1936 was set at \$7,800,000,000, 11 per cent more than in 1935.
The probable national income for 1936 appeared to be \$62,000,000,000, about equal to that for 1931.
While adding machines were playing this crescendo, the supreme court was holding the New York state unemployment insurance law constitutional. Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell was resigning to enter the molasses business, social security was beginning for 28,000,000 workers, the A. F. of L. was continuing the indefinite suspension of C. I. O. unions and maritime strikers were snagging shipping.
Spain Fights On
Deeming world peace a more urgent matter than quieting the wa-

terfront, President Roosevelt went to South America, to talk it up.
In Madrid, meanwhile, citizens and comrades from many nations fought the fascists in the suburbs. Commercial castles and homes were toppling under bombers' repeated attacks. Women and children were covering in the suburbs. All month the city's fall appeared imminent, but the leftist line held.
Germany and Italy recognized the besiegers' government. Hitler flouted the Versailles treaty again by taking over control of the Fatherland's navigable waters. Japan and Germany completed an alliance to combat communism. Italy smiled approvingly. Russia considered it an open move toward war against her.
Nobel Award Irides Nazis
To Karl von Ossietsky, who had passed three months in a Nazi concentration camp, went the Nobel peace prize; Berlin considered it an insult. America's winners were Eugene O'Neill (in literature) and Carl David Anderson (in physics).
Romance flowered in November: "Romeo" Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and "Juliet" Ethel du Pont announced their engagement.
"Caliban" John Barrymore and "Ariel" Elaine Barrie were married.
"Sweetheart" Mary Pickford and "Buddy" Rogers admitted the real thing had come along.
"D'Artagnan" Sara showed Eudapest it was for love and love alone that he had wed.
"David" Edward VIII tried to beard the British lion for "Wally" Simpson.

There's Quick 'Get-Up' In These New Ideas For Family Breakfasts

By MARTHA LOGAN
This business of getting up in the morning is pretty serious, isn't it? But starting the day right with a good breakfast is still a more serious matter. Maybe a great many persons gulp their coffee and toast in a methodical, drab manner because the breakfast (if we can call it that) is always the same methodical thing.
Today I am going to try to give you some new breakfast ideas. I hope your future breakfasts will be such an inspiration your family will arise earlier to have more time to eat properly and without hurry.
First, let me give you a New Year's breakfast suitable for guests as well as your family. Start with sliced grapefruit with sliced cranberries. Pare the grapefruit, separate the sections and serve around a nice little mound of cranberry sauce that has had cinnamon and nutmeg added to it when cooking. Next serve a piece of toast topped with two or three sausage patties cooked to that certain inviting shade of brown, and this in turn topped with a tender poached egg. Close your eyes and you can almost see it and smell the spicy sausage. With this serve toasted English muffins with orange marmalade and coffee. It is all easy to do and always tastes

refilled to accompany each serving. Ordinary scrambled eggs can be varied in many appetizing ways. One way to serve them is with ham and oysters. Scramble the eggs as you would ordinarily and mix them with about half their volume of chopped cooked ham. This is then served in ramekins with a fat broiled oyster on top of each serving.
Slices of ham and slices of bacon can always be started sizzling in the pan shortly after the alarm clock has jangled away your dreams, and there are muffins, pancakes, waffles and hotcakes and many other brands and cereals to choose from. You will hear little about lack of appetite in the morning and everyone will feel better during the day if you take your few little breakfast plans and insert a variation now and then or add another dish.
Wishing you all a Happy New Year.

fast ideas to put pep into the family for the day.
Now that we can buy stored dates, date biscuits are simple to prepare.
Date Biscuits
2 cups flour,
4 teaspoons baking powder,
1 teaspoon salt,
good in the morning.
But here are some other breakfast ideas:
1 tablespoon shortening,
3-4 to 1 cup milk,
3-4 cup dates.
Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt; mix into the shortening with a fork; add the milk to make a soft dough, soft enough that the biscuits may be dropped. Add dates to the biscuit dough, and mix thoroughly but quickly. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets or in muffin tins, and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for ten minutes.
Perhaps your family likes pancakes. Have you ever tried putting together eight or ten thin pancakes with some of your good preserves and then cutting them as you would a layer cake? These layer cake wedges with link sausages done to a turn, coffee, and fresh fruit make an awfully good breakfast. The better can be made the night before if breakfast must be prepared in a hurry.
And speaking of pancakes, have you ever had Yankee Pancakes served with a fruit syrup? Make them this way:
Measure and sift 2 cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 4 egg yolks beaten until light, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter and fold in 4 egg whites beaten until light. Any fruit syrup may be used—pineapple, peaches, or preserved apricots. A single cake is spread with butter, rolled, and with the fruit syrup poured over it on the plate and 2 or 3 slices of crispy bacon served with it constitutes an appetizing portion.
Coffee cups may be filled and

MORGAN NEWS
A large crowd attended the Christmas tree and program at the school house last Thursday night. Gifts were distributed.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith visited relatives at Lakeview this past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilmore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy and children were guests in the J. B. Mansfield home Christmas.
Miss Fae-Powell of the Knott community spent Friday night with her cousin, Edith Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barbee visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallace and children Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buchanan and daughter, Gerald Marie, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter of McCamey.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mansfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mansfield near Big Spring Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallace and children, and Leland and Edith Wallace, visited Mrs. Jerry Buchanan and daughter, Gerald Marie, Wednesday night.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend singing at the Morgan school house each Friday night.
Several families in this community are moving to new localities as they obtain farms for the next year.
Miss Frances Cole has returned to her home in Fort Worth after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole.

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50c
All Work Guaranteed
Perry's Dry Cleaners
311 Branches
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Woodward and
Coffee
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General Practice In All Courts
Suits 215-217
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Phone 501

Indians Marooned
In Snowstorm, Fear Felt For Safety
GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 30 (AP)—Lack of communications facilities with the painted desert area 100

miles west of here left undecided today the question of whether 300 Indians, marooned on a great mesa by a snowstorm yesterday, had endured the freezing night without hardships.
No word was forthcoming today from Window Rock, Ariz., Navajo reservation headquarters, which ordered Indian service trucks to the rescue.
The trucks had to negotiate a poor road made virtually impassable by heavy snowdrifts, reports said, on the 25-mile stretch from Ganado trading post to where the

Indians had gone for their spectacular "fire dance."
The storm struck as the Indians, with only mud caking on their bodies for protection, finished their ritual of beating each other with blazing brands in an attempt to assist a tribesman regain his health.

SKIN INJURIES
Burns, Brains, Scaldings, etc.
Tarsveva ointment—hasten healing—help prevent infection—apply at once, mild, reliable
Resinol

SAFEWAY

NEW YEAR Sale

BUY NOW SAVE MONEY

Stokely's Finest
TOMATO JUICE
50 Oz. Can **22c**

Airway
COFFEE 3 lb. Pkg. **55c**

Tomatoes California Fair Play 2 Tall Cans **15c**

Green Beans Standard Brand 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Peanut Butter Beverly Brand 24 oz. Jar **29c**

Ovaltine 50c Size Can **29c**

Jellwell Reg. Size 3 for **13c**

Syrup Sleepy Hollow, Pt. **23c**

Fluff
TISSUE
7 Rolls **25c**

Prince Albert
TOBACCO
Reg. Size Can **10c**

CRISCO
3 lb. Can **59c**

Van Camp's
Vegetable or Tomato Soup Giant Can **10c**

Spaghetti or Macaroni Skinners Bulk 2 Lbs. **25c**

Corned Beef Libby's 12 Oz. Can **17c**

Hominy Van Camp's No. 2 1-2 Can **10c**

Soap Chips Crystal White or P&G 5 Lb. Box **33c**

Comet Brand Spaghetti Or

Macaroni
6 7 oz. Boxes **25c**

Our Mother's
COCOA
2 Lb. Can **15c**

CATSUP
Fraziers 14 Oz. Bottle **10c**

FLOUR 1 59

Harvest Blossom 48-lb. Family Blend Bag **89c**

24 lb. Bag **89c**

MEAL 59c

Popular Brands 20 Bag

For A Tasty Substantial Meal—QUICK!
Fresh EGGS... Dozen **25c**
Maximum Fancy Sliced Bacon Lb. **33c**

YOUR CHOICE
Pound **10c**
Veal Loaf Meat
Sliced Bologna
Short Rib Roast
Fresh Brains

Fork Sausage Lb. **15c**

Seven Cut Veal Steak 2 Lbs. **25c**

Fine Flavored Dry Salt Jowls ... Lb. **15c**

Choice Veal Steaks ... Round or Loin Lb. **20c**

Dulse Cream Cheese Lb. **20c**

Stew Meat Lb. **9c**

LIBBY'S
Pineapple JUICE
46 Oz. Can **29c**

For A Prosperous 1937.
Buy all your Foods at Safeway. We are starting the New Year with Values, and there never was a time when a Full Pantry meant so much as it does now with Food Prices Advancing. It is a well known fact that Safeway Leads in Food Values.

Sunkist Navel
ORANGES
Large 216 Size, doz **22c**

Fancy Winesap Apples Large Size Juicy, Dozen **23c**
Celery Bleached 7c
Porto Rican Yams 10 Pounds **25c**

Bunch Vegetables Carrots, Onions, Greens, Radishes, each **3c**
Sunkist Lemons Dozen **17c**

Van Camp's Pork and Beans Giant Can **10c**
White King Granulated Soap Powder 40 Oz. Pkg. **35c**
Lifebuoy Soap For Toilet or Bath Bar **7c**
Phillips Green and White Lima Beans No. 2 Can **10c**
Bulk Fancy Rice 3 Lbs. **20c**



Big Spring Daily Herald

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TOO MANY ALIENS

Labor department officials are said to expect that congress will be urged again this winter to stop "hardship" deportation of aliens. The immigration commissioner himself endeavored at the last two sessions of the congress to get a bill to end mandatory deportation of aliens who entered the country illegally, when deportation would "break up families or work other hardships."

That would seem to be an odd attitude for an officer of the government to take—to urge that a man who had violated the laws of this country by illegal entry be allowed to remain because it would hurt the feelings of his family to return him to the place from which he came.

If the people who come to this country from other nations came with the purpose of being good citizens and carried out that purpose there would be no objection to their entry. But some come to escape punishment for crimes committed in their homeland; and many, after arrival here, spend a large part of their time in propaganda that has for its purpose the changing of the government of this nation to something similar to that from which they fled.

Another argument against having so many aliens is that they are employed—in some thickly populated sections—on government and relief work which otherwise would go to citizens. Yet another is that many of these aliens are followers of some "ism" and that they busy themselves stirring up trouble against the government, advocating a change in our national setup.

Every nation in Europe now has propagandists in United States, trying to enlist sympathy for them in their coming conflict. These people, or most of them, are here legally, and that is bad enough, without having to harbor those who have no legal right here, who have no pride of citizenship, and who do not add to the peace and comfort of our nation.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—My Day: This morning after breakfast, which I had alone, I went to the office and glanced through the mail and then went over to see John Peter Toohey about collecting some George S. Kaufman stories for my column. Mr. Toohey is the buffer between Mr. Sam Harris and the Press, and he and Mr. Kaufman are old poker friends and belong to the same poker and whist clubs. He assured me he would be glad to speak to George and send me what he could find.

Time Out For Lunch

After this I went over to 100 East 42nd street where I met Mr. Owen C. Orr and Mr. Richard Luther for lunch. We strolled across the street to the Commodore hotel and had an excellent meal of fresh trout, crisp bacon, corn fritters, and fried pineapple rings, followed by lemon pie and coffee.

Mr. Orr is from St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. Luther is a far westerner and both are identified with a world famous building materials house. Mr. Luther was telling us about his sister, who is Irene Rich, and how she wanted to get away from the clamor and the clatter of New York.

He said she shopped around for days and finally found what almost amounts to a sanctuary, it was so nice and quiet and set apart. "Yes," Mr. Luther was saying, "Irene has found just what she wants. She has a lovely apartment in 66th street, just across the street from a police station and a fire department."

After lunch we all agreed to meet again for lunch in the near future, and then I went to mail some letters, including a check to my doctor which has been due him for nearly a year. As I always say, it must be terrible being a doctor—people never pay you till the very last.

A-Hunting We Will Go

Later in the afternoon I went shopping for some last-minute gifts and finally wound up in a large department store where hunting equipment and fishing tackle is sold. I was particularly impressed with the red hunting caps, which are supposed to keep other people from shooting you, and I bought two of them, one for my colleague on many camping trips, Mr. Harrison Wood, of the SKF industries, and one for myself.

They will come in handy around the 15th of January when we go to Sparta, N. J., to visit Teddy Pringos who, by an odd coincidence, comes from Sparta, Greece. Mr. Pringos and his wife, Margaret, have a marvelous old inn which abounds with delicious food and good cheer. We often go up there in the winter to fish through the ice and to calm our nerves after the turmoil of the city.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Early 1937 prospects viewed as bright. War and labor problems alone obscured picture. Otherwise outlook held best in generation. Too rapid price rise feared by administration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—Two heavy influences becloud the 1937 business picture far more than the New Year prophets are saying in their current predictions. Most important factor is the world political situation. War would upset all calculations. While most of the top authorities believe it will be avoided, the very real possibility of it makes predicting extremely hazardous.

Second in importance is the threat of labor trouble. The plate glass strike has curtailed production sharply in that industry. The maritime shipping strike has caused activity at lumber mills to decline. Strikes are being threatened in auto parts industries and there is a possibility of one in steel before 1937 is over.

If you cancel off these two dangers, the 1937 outlook for improvement is better than any that generation has witnessed on a New Year's eve. One thing seems certain. The year will get a good start. Development from Washington may be mildly restraining during January opening of congress, new inaugural policies, FRB credit relax, gold buying, etc. Yet nearly everyone agrees the natural economic influences are pressing strongly toward a better February and March than the country has experienced in seven to 10 years. What will come after that, nobody knows.

The present movement is built on increasing prices. These naturally mean increasing prospects of profits to business, and therefore inspire ambition, activity and expansion. The general level of wholesale commodity prices has been increasing since the middle of November without interruption. The rate of increase shown in the first three weeks of December was: first week 83.4 per cent of 1936; second week 83.4; third 83.7. How far that will go is necessarily a matter of pure conjecture.

The experts, however, are thinking in terms of 90 for February and March. Boom It may be too much to say that the new deal economists expect a boom in 1937, but no one can deny that they gravely fear it. Their actions lately have proclaimed their fears, even if their words have not. Such steps as the inauguration of the new Morgenthau gold buying machinery, the increase of reserve requirements and the threat to increase them again are just as good as official proclamation of the nearness of boom dangers.

In the connection, considerable confusion exists as to exactly what the new dealers mean by "boom." Some critics say the dealers are acting as if they only feared increasing stock prices in Wall Street. This is true of the present. Wall Street prices are supposed to anticipate the future. Hence, the stock level would presumably first show the first signs of a "boom" trend.

But what the economists here mean by boom is a condition where the demand for goods exceeds the supply and thus leads to an unreasonably rapid increase in commodity prices. This is the kind of boom which they are trying to prevent as well as the stock variety. They may or may not be able to do it.

Political Prices The bargaining method of government is being resumed with the return of congress. During the congressional off-season, the executive departments have been having things just about as they please. Now congressmen must be reckoned with, and congressmen cannot be expected to do something for nothing. For instance, there is an untold tale of how former AAA Administrator Chester Davis got the support of a certain democratic senator for the AAA amendments last year. Davis had been calling the senator frequently, urging him to support the amendments, and finally the senator agreed. But, five minutes later, the senator's office called back and pointed out that the senator was doing a favor to the administration, adding: "Well, you know the senator's son is working in the AAA and you know he ought to have a raise."

There will be a boom in this price level also. Tenants Paul Secretary Wallace and Professor Tugwell say the reports of differences between them over the handling of farm tenancy are all wrong. You may find the answer on pages three and four of the statement Wallace made to the tenancy committee, December 16. There Wallace argued it would take \$160,000,000 per year merely to keep tenancy from increasing without trying to cut it down. The argument was a hidden answer to the Tugwellian, who wanted \$50,000,000 a year to lend out to tenants for

The Boy Who Made Good



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Table with columns for T&P Departing Times EASTBOUND and WESTBOUND, and Bus Departing Times EASTBOUND, WESTBOUND, NORTHBOUND, and SOUTHBOUND.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'Down' clues.

Around

Table titled 'Around' showing scores for Cotton Bowl, 1934-Sophomore, 1935-Junior, and 1936-Senior. Columns include Opp., att, inc, int, com, yds, td.

Extension Of Court Power Is Cited By Former NRA Chief

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Donald R. Richberg, lawyer and former administrator of the NRA, told a distinguished audience of political scientists today that the greatest danger to American government in the last two years was "unconstitutional extensions of judicial power." Richberg's remarks were contained in an address prepared for delivery before a joint meeting of the American Political Science Association and the American Association of Labor Legislation. He asserted the opinions of the supreme court in the AAA, Guffey coal bill, municipal bankruptcies and minimum wage cases were not regarded as "correct or reasonable interpretations" of the constitution by a large number of authorities upon constitutional law. To return these opinions, he said, it was necessary for the majority of the court to deny to the legislative branch of the government the right to use its judgment in the exercise of a legislative power expressly conferred by the constitution.

Rope Snaps, Indian Cheats The Gallows

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30 (AP)—Atma Singh, British Indian and convicted murderer who escaped death on a scaffold, achieved "immortality" today in a police hospital. The bushy, bearded Atma Singh, a Sikh from British India, was to have been hanged yesterday but the rope snapped as he slung

WANTED ADS PAY

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal: Madam Marvina, Psychologist and Astrologer. Professional: Ben M. Davis & Company, Accountants - Auditors. Martin's Radio Service, Repair on all makes of radios. Travel Opportunities: Lady wants transportation to Dallas or Tyler. Share expenses. Phone 810.

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES DAILY LOG: Wednesday Morning. 4:00 "Confidentially Singing" Pete Shaw. 4:15 Serenade Espagnol. Standard. 4:30 Novelty Trio. Standard. 4:45 Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra. NBC. 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC. 5:15 Carol Lee and Studio Orchestra. Standard. 5:30 Swing Session. NBC. 5:45 The Three Brownies. Standard. 6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC. 6:30 "Twilight Reveries." Doug Doan. 6:45 String Ensemble. Margit Hogedus. Standard. 7:00 Everette Echoes. Standard. 7:15 Gilbert Dix & Jose Gomez. Spanish Songs and Guitars. NBC. 7:30 "Mellow Console Moments." Jimmie Wilson. 7:45 Newscast. 8:00 "Goodnight."

FOR RENT

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33 TWO-Room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Garage furnished. Adults only. 1016 Nolan. 34 Bedrooms 34 SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 310 Austin. LARGE front bedroom, gentlemanly only. \$3.50 per week. 601 Main. Phone 483. ROOM in Edward's Heights, with private shower, 533 Hillside Drive. Phone 686. NICE front bedroom; garage. Gentleman only. 511 Hillside Drive. Phone 1135. 36 Houses 36 FURNISHED house; convenient to business section. Newly decorated inside and out. New bath and garage. Couple only. 311 West 6th. Phone 111.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 SALE OR TRADE—House and lot in Coleman for Big Spring resident property. Room 616, Coleman Office Bldg., Coleman, Tex. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Just Phone 466

CLASS. DISPLAY

F. H. A. LOANS TO BUILD REFINANCE REPAIR O. E. AUBAN & Co. Dial 4621 Hotel Cactus Bldg. San Angelo, Texas. AUTO-LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Details closed in 5 minutes. TAYLOR EMMERSON Bilt Theater Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS -notes refinanced -payments lessened -cash advanced PERSONAL LOANS -to salaried men and women who have steady employment. A local company, rendering satisfactory service. SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY J. B. Collins, Mgr. 130 E. 2nd Phone 562

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Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. Every Sunday 1402 Second St. PH. 263 JACK FROST PHARMACY

19 L3-FOUND SON Heaviest arrival here in several months was a 19 L3-pound son born Monday to Ramon and Mrs. Rodriguez.

HEAVY LOST SON Heaviest arrival here in several months was a 19 L3-pound son born Monday to Ramon and Mrs. Rodriguez.

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Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Wings for Sally

By BAILEY WOLFE

CHAPTER 18 QUARREL OVER TERRY

At the front of Sally's mind loomed the decision she knew now that she must make before she saw Terry that evening. She must go now, or risk never going with him, she felt him go to South America alone, he might live of waiting for her. He might change. So might she.

And yet, could she leave now, on a moment's notice? If her salary stopped, so would Ray's college fund. So would these new comforts for her father and mother. Had she a right to run away from her responsibilities?

Sally went home in a dream. If she had been less absorbed in her own thoughts, she would have noticed Tip's glaring color and watchful eyes—noticed how Tip jumped when the telephone rang and how Tip sprang up and ran out of the room when she heard Terry's step in the hallway.

The family gathered about Terry when he came, congratulating him. Tip was nowhere to be seen. When Terry finally turned to Sally, she had scarcely spoken to him.

"Ready to go, Sally?" "I'll get my coat," said Sally. As she left the room, she felt the eyes of her father and mother and Ray on her. They were thinking that Terry meant to ask her to marry him, and wondering what Sally meant to do.

Sally was taking her coat from the hanger when Tip came into her room and shut the door behind her. "Sally, what are you going to do?"

Tip's voice, so quiet and yet so desperate, made Sally turn toward her instantly. She was shocked at the suffering that showed itself in her young sister's face. Tip's eyes were red with crying, her face pale and strained.

"You know I'm going out to dinner with Terry," said Sally gently. "Surely you don't grudge me that." "I do," said Tip, clasping her hands tightly together. "I hate you every minute you're with him. Her voice rose hysterically. "Don't try to pretend—you know you're going to tell him tonight that you'll marry him and go away with him!"

Sally felt a sick shame that she and Tip should be reduced to quarreling over Terry. It somehow cheapened her love for Terry. Sally was seized with a bitter resentment against Tip that crowded out all other emotions. Tip was spoiled. She wanted Terry as she had wanted a dozen other men, and because she had been able to win the others, she thought she could get Terry by putting.

"Be quiet!" Sally ordered sternly. "You're behaving like a child. You don't know what love is. You want your own way and when you can't have it you always make a row."

"That's what you think," cried Tip. "But you don't know—you don't try to understand. Terry's not just somebody to play around with. He's the one person I've ever loved and if you take him, I'll never love anybody else. I know." Tip's voice broke. She sat down on the edge of Sally's bed and wept softly, hopelessly.

Sally sat down beside her and took one of Tip's hands in hers. "Tip," she said, "don't you know that Terry has asked me to marry him, that he loves me and wants me to be his wife? Haven't you any pride left at all, that you can run after a man who doesn't want you?"

Tip shook off Sally's hand and faced her with burning eyes. "But he does love me!" she cried, and her words stung a sting of sincerity. "If you weren't blind as a bat you'd know he loves me—that I'm the right one for him, not you. Only he likes and respects you, and he'll never tell you. He'll marry you, because you want it—and I can't bear it, I can't!"

Tip's head went down on the bed again, but this time Sally did not touch her. All Sally's reason fled as bright hot anger possessed her. "Stop that!" she cried. "You're a selfish, hateful girl—and if anyone ever marries you, he'll be ashamed of you—as I am!"

"Then it's time I was getting out of this place," said Tip dully. "It's time you got out and tried to find yourself a job. If you worked and did your share for the family you wouldn't have time to worry about how many men you can add to your string of conquests. Well, you can't add Terry. He's mine."

Tip stared at Sally, shocked out of her wits. "I don't know," said Sally slowly, picking her words. "It's true that Tip never has been so much in earnest about anyone as she was tonight—about you. Maybe she loves you. Maybe she'll get over it and fall in love with Joe, or some of the others. I can't answer for that. I haven't the right. It seems to me that what you have to consider is—what you feel for Tip."

Now it was out. She was giving him his chance to get out of their engagement, just as she had known she would ever since Tip had spoken.

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe) Now Tip suddenly disappears.

of her own grief. Sally relentlessly poured out the accumulated resentment of years of giving up to Tip.

"You're not worth all we've sacrificed for you," said Sally. "You're not worth Mother's slaving over you, your pretty clothes, or my furnishing your pocket money. You're not worthy of Terry Maynard's love, and I hope he'll never be bling enough, stupid to care for you."

"Step, Sally," Tip said quietly, standing up. She looked her older sister steadily in the eyes. She had a strange new dignity, and Sally's wrath subsided as suddenly as it had risen, leaving her sick and ashamed.

"Go away with Terry," Tip said. "You're right. I'm not good enough for him. Just—not good enough."

"I'm sorry," Sally meant it. "Don't be sorry," answered Tip. "It's the truth. I've been a silly flirt. Only give me credit, this time I know what it is to love somebody enough to feel I'm not good enough for him."

"You only think you love Terry," said Sally. "Tomorrow it will be Joe Morris or someone else."

"She caught up her coat and left the room. All the way out to the car and Terry she tried to erase from her vision the tragic-comic picture of Tip, standing in the middle of the floor, acting like a movie heroine, and yet, strangely sincere, isn't it? Mine's proud of you."

"They were afraid I'd never get a job," grinned Terry. "They're still surprised that I can really do anything anybody's willing to pay for. They think I'm being overpaid for this new job."

"You've earned it—every bit of it." The lights of the little roadside inn loomed ahead of them. They parked the car beside several others and went in, to find the little stalls of the Barn nearly full of people having supper. Later there would be a small string orchestra and everyone would dance.

Sally and Terry ordered supper and while they ate talked of everything but themselves. Terry, who had at first been his old gay self, full of exuberance over the new job, grew silent and moody as they neared the end of their supper. Sally, over the coffee, said: "Shall we talk about us?"

"You've made up your mind, then?" Terry asked quickly. "Not exactly," Sally tried to read his expression. She must go carefully, remembering everything that Tip had said.

"What do you mean?" Terry frowned. "There's no more hesitating, Sally. The time's too short. Either you love me enough to marry me and go away with me now—or you don't."

"There's something else besides that," said Sally. "There's—Tip." "You know," Terry wrinkled his brow. "I told you would. I told her somehow you'd be able to figure out if—if you knew."

"Tip thinks she loves you." "God knows why," said Terry. "I can't make it out—how she could fall for me, stacking me up against all the fellows she's got on her string."

"That's not so difficult to understand," said Sally, and a trace of hardness got into her voice. "Perhaps it's just that—you haven't been on her string. Tip always wants what she can't get."

"Do you believe that, Sally?" Terry searched her face with anxious eyes. "That's what I've been trying to tell myself all along—it would—make things—easier. Do you really believe that, Sally?"

Sally was bitterly tempted to say yes. If she did, if she told Terry that Tip was incapable of liking anyone for very long, then Terry might believe her. After all, she and Terry had been fond of each other for a long time. If he believed himself to be falling in love with Tip now, it was because Tip had been running after him, had flattered him. Sally fought down the impulse to dismiss Tip's love as pure infatuation. She must be fair, above all.

"If—if I could believe that Tip's only flirting," Terry repeated. "It would make the whole thing easier."

"I don't know," said Sally slowly, picking her words. "It's true that Tip never has been so much in earnest about anyone as she was tonight—about you. Maybe she loves you. Maybe she'll get over it and fall in love with Joe, or some of the others. I can't answer for that. I haven't the right. It seems to me that what you have to consider is—what you feel for Tip."

Now it was out. She was giving him his chance to get out of their engagement, just as she had known she would ever since Tip had spoken.

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe) Now Tip suddenly disappears.

Winsome One Wears White For Proposal

Color Consultant Says Men Feel Brave With Women in White

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Advice to young women who would like to have a proposal of marriage: "Wear a white evening gown."

"A woman always looks more helpless in white than she does in color, and it's that helplessness which makes men propose," said Edith Marie Reuss today.

Miss Reuss, a pretty blonde, 27, the wife of a lawyer, is a color consultant to industrial firms and has learned a lot about the way people react to color.

She said American men "always associate white with fragility and desirability—especially in moonlight."

A blonde, said Miss Reuss, "need never expect to be proposed to in a red velvet dress." Her explanation was that men who really like blondes in red are play-boys who prefer to stay bachelors.

The other men, she said, "feel overwhelmed and a little scared by blondes in red."

She believes that the color index a man picks is a good index to his character.

"The men who pick red," she said, "are flirts and lady killers. They gravitate to red ties like a baby to a fire engine."

"The man who likes navy blue ties usually has a family of five, and his wife's sister lives in his house."

"Men who like dark blue ties are perfectly safe."

Wine is one of the best colors a man can wear," she said, and purple "one of the hardest, because it ages women."

And finally—"there's nothing like a pink linen frock in summer to make men romantic."

Only Local Double Ring Ceremony In 1936 Read By Rev. Scott Cotton

Rev. Scott Cotton, Baptist minister of this city, performed the only double ring ceremony in Big Spring during 1936 when he united in marriage two Midland men and two Claremont women recently.

The contracting couples were Ted Dozier and Miss Kathleen Stewart and John King and Miss Margaret Cathey.

Mr. Dozier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dozier and Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, the both pioneer families of Midland. They are graduates of the Midland High School, Dozier finishing in 1932 and King in 1931.

Mrs. Dozier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart and Mrs. King's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cathey of Claremont. Mrs. Dozier has made her home in Midland for the past six months and is employed in the bookkeeping department of Loew's Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home in Midland where he is associated with the Burton-Lingo Lumber company, while the Doziers will reside in Wink where he is associated with the Humble Oil company.

Motion Pictures To Be Shown At First Christian Affair

Motion pictures taken by Robert Schermerhorn on a round the world trip will be shown this evening at the First Christian Church when the church holds its annual entertainment for the members and their friends.

Dinner will be served in the basement at 6:30 o'clock and the show will begin at approximately 7:45.

Parties Are Planned For New Year's

Open Houses And Other Entertainments Slated Thursday And Friday

Fanning the last flame of the old year and kindling that of the new, Big Spring society will entertain informally while the younger set will loudly proclaim little old 1937 as he waddles in Friday.

Thursday as a farewell to 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee will hold open house for their friends at their home on West Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights. The hours have been set from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley will spend the greater part of New Year's day at home where they will receive members of the First Methodist church and other friends.

Callers are asked to come in the afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock and in the evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

A midnight party Thursday at the Ritz theatre promised to be a gala affair for the younger citizens who don't care for dances that are scheduled for the event.

Bob Sandusky and his orchestra will furnish music for dancers to swing in 1937 at the Settles and every night club has booked an orchestra for the night's frivolity.

Many impromptu parties will be held in the homes of those who are entertaining out-of-town friends and relatives who will watch this city's most successful year slip by.

Churches will dispense with the usual watch parties.

J. Y. Robb and Dr. M. H. Bennett left last night for Los Angeles and California. They were joined here by Ed Rowley of Dallas and Dr. Raleigh Davis of San Antonio.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

After reading Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," this reader decided to try one or two of his precepts. Mr. Carnegie says that one of the six ways to make people like you instantly is to make them feel important, and to do this sincerely. He gives his experience with a registry clerk in the post office at 33rd street and Eighth avenue, to show how it's done. Sincerely, that is.

This chap looked tired and grumpy and bored. While waiting in line, Carnegie decided to pep him up. So he studied the fellow, and the only thing he could find to praise was the man's hair. When he got to the window, Carnegie said "I certainly wish I had your head of hair."

Well sir, would you believe it, the man was just pleased to death! Mr. Carnegie is convinced that he went home to his wife, if any, and was as pleasant as could be all evening. All in a glow from this happy example, I decided to try the same medicine. Our wire-haired fox terrier came in the room at the moment, so I smiled at her, and said:

"My Dido, I wish I had a nice wavy coat like yours!"

And believe it or not, Dido was pleased as punch, and jumped right in my lap. She's still there, and using a typewriter with a wire-haired on your lap is quite a feat. But nothing to a Carnegie-trained man.

Mr. Carnegie is quite serious. He has six ways of making people like you, described, illustrated and stated on pages 83 to 145 of his book. He has 12 ways of winning people to his way of thinking, these duly set forth on pages 149 to 241. And the nine ways of changing people without giving offense or rousing resentment occupy pages 245 to 282. Thus it will be seen that the

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons of Dallas have been the guests of friends here for the holidays.

The house guests of Mrs. E. L. Barrick and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks have returned to their homes. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and daughter, Billie Blanche, of Abilene and Miss Inez Ritter of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of Woodville, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddy. They have spent the past week visiting with Mr. Wallace's parents in Colorado. The two plan to leave for their home early tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCollum of Ponca City and Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Ash and daughter Theola, of Abilene, who have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day, left today for their respective homes. Mr. McCollum and Mrs. Ash are daughters of the Days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Todd are expected to return here soon after a visit with relatives in East Texas.

Mrs. Theo Andrews has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Daniel, and children, Joan and Eddie, of Toynah, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooney and son, Charles, of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins of Hope, Ark. left this morning for their home after visiting here several days with his aunt, Mrs. Bob Eubank.

Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Waldrop and children returned last night from Shawnee, Okla. where they have spent the week with his mother.

Classes next Monday, after a two-week Christmas holiday.

Luna Ruth Petty Is Named To Tarleton College Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 30 (Sp.)—Luna Ruth Petty, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Petty of Big Spring, was named to the John Tarleton College scholastic honor roll for the second preliminary in an announcement today from Registrar Gabe Lewis.

Miss Petty is a junior in the John Tarleton Conservatory of Music. Her name was one of 10, from John Tarleton's more than one thousand students, to appear on the honor roll. Each one made grades of at least 80 on each course taken.

Miss Petty will return to Tarleton next Monday.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

JUST PUTTIN' ON TH' DOG AROUND THIS HOTEL ISN'T GETTIN' ME ANYWHERE TOWARDS LETTIN' MA KNOW I'M IN TH' MONEY! I GOT T' GET MORE PUBLICITY!

FUNNY LOOKIN' LITTLE GUY! BUT DOES HE TIP! A FIN' EVERY MEAL!

I GOT T' BUST LOOSE WITH A BIG SPLURGE THAT'LL GET MY NAME IN TH' PAPERS! I'VE THROWN SOME KIND OF AN EXTRAVAGANT PARTY OR SOMETHIN'!

BUT—SHUCKS, YA GOT T' KNOW SOME FOLKS TO INVITE BEFORE YA CAN TOSS A PARTY! A—AND I DON'T KNOW ANYBODY HERE IN HOLLYWOOD!

UH—YES I DO, TOO! THAT MISS BABE GIBBERD, TH' 'MOVIE STAR WHO CAME DOWN TO TH' FARM T' HIDE OUT 'CAUSE HER FACE WAS A SIGHT! AN' WAS SHE GRATEFUL WHEN TH' OLD MIRACLE MUD CLEARED UP HER SKIN AN' MADE HER PURTNER'N EVER!

DIANA DANE

DOOLEY DIDN'T LIKE IT MUCH WHEN MOM SAID HE HAD TO PLAY NURSE MAID TO JACKIE AND ANGELICA. BUT HE SEEMS RESIGNED TO HIS FATE NOW.

HE SURE HAS A WAY WITH THOSE KIDS! HE'S GOT 'EM QUIET AND ASLEEP AT LAST!

YEAH—TOO QUIET! MAYBE HE'S ASLEEP ON TH' JOB.

I'LL SOON FIND OUT, DAD.

EE—EEK! HELP! DAD, HELP!

DIANA! WHAT TH'?! GREAT GUNS! SHE'S FAINTED!

OO—OO—OO—OH

WHAT! DOUBLE CROSS APPLEGATE TO WORK FOR YOU! NOT ON YOUR LIFE YOU BOGUS BIG SHOT!!

SCORCHY SMITH

LISTEN, MASON—ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE A DEAL WITH ME?—

—NO, NOT AT ALL— I'M MERELY OFFERING AN OPPORTUNITY—

—WELL, SKIP IT!!—

—DON'T BE UNREASONABLE, SMITH—MY PLAN IS SIMPLE—

— YOU WOULD HAVE ONLY TO FORGET YOUR EMPLOYER, APPLEGATE, AND BECOME MY PILOT—

WHAT!

DOUBLE CROSS APPLEGATE TO WORK FOR YOU! NOT ON YOUR LIFE YOU BOGUS BIG SHOT!!

Big Bad Bogey

DOOLEY DIDN'T LIKE IT MUCH WHEN MOM SAID HE HAD TO PLAY NURSE MAID TO JACKIE AND ANGELICA. BUT HE SEEMS RESIGNED TO HIS FATE NOW.

HE SURE HAS A WAY WITH THOSE KIDS! HE'S GOT 'EM QUIET AND ASLEEP AT LAST!

YEAH—TOO QUIET! MAYBE HE'S ASLEEP ON TH' JOB.

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OO—OO—OO—OH

WHAT!

DOUBLE CROSS APPLEGATE TO WORK FOR YOU! NOT ON YOUR LIFE YOU BOGUS BIG SHOT!!

A Punctured Proposition

LISTEN, MASON—ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE A DEAL WITH ME?—

—NO, NOT AT ALL— I'M MERELY OFFERING AN OPPORTUNITY—

—WELL, SKIP IT!!—

—DON'T BE UNREASONABLE, SMITH—MY PLAN IS SIMPLE—

— YOU WOULD HAVE ONLY TO FORGET YOUR EMPLOYER, APPLEGATE, AND BECOME MY PILOT—

WHAT!

DOUBLE CROSS APPLEGATE TO WORK FOR YOU! NOT ON YOUR LIFE YOU BOGUS BIG SHOT!!

HOMER HOOPEE

I THINK YOU'VE JUST MADE A MISTAKE IN YOUR FIGURES! IF YOU GO OVER IT AGAIN I THINK YOU'LL FIND THE MISSING \$20.

SAY, I'VE CHECKED IT A DOZEN TIMES AND I KNOW I'M RIGHT—THERE'S \$20, MISSING FROM THE CASH DRAWER!

MAYBE THAT'S THE TWENTY BUCKS I TOOK TO BUY MISS MILLIONS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT??

CALM DOWN! EGGERT SAYS HE INTENDED TO PUT AN I.O.U. IN THE CASH BOX!

WHAT OF IT? HE MIGHT AS WELL PUT IN A PIECE OF BLANK PAPER!

Found, And Lost Again

I THINK YOU'VE JUST MADE A MISTAKE IN YOUR FIGURES! IF YOU GO OVER IT AGAIN I THINK YOU'LL FIND THE MISSING \$20.

SAY, I'VE CHECKED IT A DOZEN TIMES AND I KNOW I'M RIGHT—THERE'S \$20, MISSING FROM THE CASH DRAWER!

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Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement with logo and text: 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS'

Comic strip panels for 'Big Bad Bogey', 'A Punctured Proposition', and 'Found, And Lost Again' with dialogue bubbles.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
RITZ FAVORS MID-NITE THURSDAY

QUEEN OF THE ICE... IN A GAY MUSICAL ROMANCE

ONE IN A MILLION with SONJA HENIE, Adolphe MENJOU, Jean HERSHOLT, NED SPARKS, DON AMECHE

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY

ERIO LINDEN CECILIA PARKER

"IN HIS STEPS"

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

ADDED: "BACK YARD BROADCAST"

LYRIC TODAY THURSDAY

KILLERS on the SPOT THE THRILL-PAKED STORY OF THE U. S. MAILS!

WANTED: **JANE TURNER** with LEE TRACY, GLORIA STUART, Ann Preston, Barbara Pepper

ALSO: "THAT'S PICTURES"

QUEEN TODAY - THURSDAY

IT COVERS THE WATERFRONT! A hard-boiled girl and a hard-to-stop boy in a hot story of danger!

NIGHT Waitress Margot GRAHAM, Gordon JONES, Vinton Hayworth

RITZ LAST TIMES TODAY

HE WENT OUT LIKE A LAMP... and came back like a lion!

IT'S ONE HEAVY HOWL AFTER ANOTHER!

Love BEGINS AT 20! WARREN HULL, PATRICIA ELLIS, HUGH HERBERT

Scouts Here For Reunion

Scouts from seven towns within the Buffalo Trail council Tuesday evening joined ranks in the first campers reunion here. Well over 100 scouts attended the affair at the high school building.

John and Harry, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomfield, were awarded their Eagle badges in a court of honor session which preceded the regular program. George Miller was presented with an Eagle palm.

Lighting of the camp fire in six different ways was directed by Wallace Wimberly, Midland, and included such characters as Chief Moccasin-in-the-Mud, Daniel Boone and Houdini.

Group singing proved to be one of the most popular events of the evening. Special numbers were sung by Orville and Tillman Bryant, Big Spring, Denver Pettit, Hermiligh and Rev. Winston Borum, Midland.

Blomfield and George Gentry made 16 v-o-d speeches while short talks also came from Claude Crain.

EVEN AT 215° BELOW...

"ZERONE" ANTI-FREEZE

PROTECTS Seven words that tell you whole columns about anti-freeze protection. Ask your "Zerone" dealer to tell you the story. Let him show you how little "Zerone" you need for complete protection in the coldest weather. The rate of evaporation loss is very low; use "Zerone" and get complete anti-freeze, anti-rust, radiator protection, power and economy.

Only 17¢ per gallon

ZERONE

Services Thursday Afternoon For Underwood Baby

Funeral service for Hubby Lee Underwood, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood of El Monte, Calif., will be conducted by Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church here, at 4 p. m. Thursday from the Eberley funeral chapel. Interment will be made in the L. O. O. F. cemetery beside the grave of an uncle, James Walter Underwood, who died a few weeks ago.

Body of the child arrived here from California Wednesday. The baby succumbed to pneumonia developing from a cold contracted while he was on a trip here with his parents for the uncle's funeral. Death occurred Sunday, in a Los Angeles hospital.

Surviving, besides the parents, are a half-sister, Helen Irene Cooper; the paternal grandfather, J. H. Underwood of Big Spring; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holly of Lamesa; a great-aunt, Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Big Spring; and the following uncles and aunts: Mrs. Hazel Lamar and Mrs. Mamie E. Kinon of Big Spring; Mrs. Fanny Jo Percifield of California; Mrs. J. D. Fairley and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Lamesa; Mrs. H. S. Starr of Big Spring; F. L. Holly of El Monte; C. E. Holly, Lenora; R. L. Holly, Big Spring; W. W. Holly, Lamesa; E. E. Holly, Tracy, Calif.; Sam Holly, Rodessa, La.; Earl Holly, Waco, and Harry Holly of Dallas.

Funeralbearers will be Jarrell Pickle, W. W. Coots, J. W. Hull, and Milton Reeves.

FIGURES INDICATE BIG BUSINESS YEAR

Preliminary checks on three public agencies, used often times as a barometer to general business conditions, today showed that 1932 would be the biggest year on record since the turn of the decade.

Postal receipts, it appeared, will set a new all time high, showing approximately a \$2,000 gain over the peak year of 1923.

Building permits will show the greatest figure since 1930. New car sales will reach the highest mark since the record year of 1929.

Private business, while giving no figures, conceded that 1932 had been the best year since the advent of the depression.

ABILENIANS HERE Group En Route To Sun Bowl Will Stop Tomorrow

Special train bearing, at least 200 Abilene people to the Sun Carnival in El Paso on New Year's day will arrive here at 9:25 a. m. Thursday.

The party, led by the famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band, will stop here for 10 minutes and will stage a short parade.

Several Big Spring people are planning to board the special train here, it was learned.

Hardin-Simmons, boasting one of the strongest football teams in its history, will meet the College of Mines team in El Paso as a feature attraction of the carnival.

ILLNESS FATAL TO Oil Field Worker

Illness which had kept him confined for five weeks resulted fatally early Wednesday to J. E. Williams, 23, oil field worker. He succumbed at 4:30 a. m. in a local hospital.

Williams, born in Athens, December 24, 1913, is survived by four brothers and four sisters. The brothers include a twin, A. D. Williams of Big Spring; Hollis E. Williams of Kilgore; H. A. Williams of Hale Center, and G. W. Williams of Idalou. Sisters are Mrs. L. E. Smith of Big Spring; and Lorena Elizabeth, Dorothy Fay and Alma Odell Williams, all of Idalou. All of the relatives were here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Eberley funeral chapel, with interment to be made in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

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Settin Building Commercial Printing

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The Markets

COTTON CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 8-10 points.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. ...	12.35	12.40	12.34
Feb. ...	12.35	12.42	12.32
Mar. ...	12.35	12.33	12.22
Apr. ...	12.15	12.23	12.14
May ...	11.81	11.90	11.79
June ...	11.83	11.88	11.87

B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up. Sales 1,907; low middling 11.76; middling 12.91; good middling 13.46; receipts 2,600; stock 752,968.

NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady 7-11 higher.

Open	High	Low	Last
Jan. ...	12.42	12.49	12.39
Feb. ...	12.40	12.48	12.44
Mar. ...	12.30	12.37	12.26
Apr. ...	12.23	12.28	12.18
May ...	11.85	11.92	11.82
June ...	11.87	11.92	11.86
July ...	11.85	11.88	11.84

Spot middling 13.05.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Para Pic 73,700, 25, up 2 3-8.
Con Oil 56,400, 17, up 3-4.
Gen Mot 48,200, 64 3-4, no.
Socomy 42,000, 17, up 7-8.
Ohio Oil 29,000, 27 1-8, up 3-4.
Pure Oil 18,000, 21, up 1-2.
Seab Air 30,500, 2, no.
Interl Iron 30,000, 18 1-8, up 1 3-8.
Radio 28,200, 11 3-8, up 1-2.
Conv Sou 25,200, 3 1-2, up 1-8.
Nor Am 24,800, 14 1-8, up 5-8.
El Pow 22,400, 24 7-8, up 5-8.
US Stl 22,300, 79 1-8, up 1 3-8.
Am East 20,100, 28, up 5-8.
Repub Stl 20,700, 29 1-4, up 1-4.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,600; few early sales stronger than Tuesday's average on small killer account, extreme top 9.95; bulk better grade 150 lb. up 9.80-8.57; desirable 150-175 lb. 9.25-8.75; 7.00-8.50; sows steady at 9.00 down.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; moderately active, generally steady to strong in most classes; calves strong to 25 and more higher; few sales medium grade short fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; most beef cows 7.50-4.75; bulls 25 higher; few fed bulls to 5.00 and above; good slaughter calves 6.00-7.00.

Sheep 1,100; market steady; string 77-81 lb. fall shorn lambs from nearby feed lot 7.50, and fall shorn ewes 3.50; other classes poorly tested.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 23,000; steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; lights up most; bulk 170-280 lb. 10.25-45; top 10.50; comparable 150-

Wishing You A Very Happy New Year—And Much Success In 1937

Specials For Thursday And Saturday Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday

Grapefruit Texas Seedless Med. Size 3 for	5c	Celery Large Stalks	9c	Apples Choice Winesaps	19c Doz.
Libby's No. 1 Can		Libby's 9 Oz. Can			
Tomato Juice	2 for 15c	PINEAPPLE	7 1/2c		
Salmon No. 1 Tall Can	10c	Crackers 2 Lb. Box	15c	Oxydol Large Size	19c
14 Oz. Large				Gallon	
Catsup	Each 10c	Prunes	25c		
Bright and Early Coffee Fresh Ground, Lb	18c	Camay Toilet Soap 5c Each		Post Toasties Reg. Size	10c
Phillips 1 Lb. Can	3 for	Libby's 1 Lb. Can Fruit			
Pork & Beans	17c	Cocktail	14c		
Fresh Country EGGS Doz.	25c	Armour's OLEO Lb.	16c		
SPECIAL MEAT PRICES					
Pork Ham Roast	24c Lb.	Good Quality Chuck Roast	15c Lb.	Choice Pork Chops	22c Lb.
Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lbs	35c	SLICED BACON	1b. 25c		
AMOUR'S STAR GENUINE SPRING LAMB					
Boneless Lamb Shoulder	24c Lb.	Leg o' Lamb	25c Lb.	Lamb Chops	29c Lb.
PIGGLY WIGGLY					