If you listen closely, you can hear the feeble, dying gasp of a year that is nearing the abyss of time from which there is no return 1936, in a very few hours, will cash in its checks and withdraw from the poker game of life.

Ah, but there's a new player outside the door all primed and ready with a big bankroll He's going to fill that vacant chair, and he is certain to have an ace in the hole Yep, he's that young fellow, 1937 from whom uch is expected Hopes and the goose are hanging high And, from this point of wantage it appears as if everything will be all right. * * *

At midnight tonight some of the cowhands will be out shootin' up the ranch The bells will ring At many watch parties there be merriment ... all after custom of greeting a New Year will be merriment a year that holds more promise than any since 1929 In many homes, too, the Old Year will go and new one will come without benefit of official notice household will sleep through it all And tomorrow the family will up as usual hammering away at the same old tasks It will be just another day.

This appears to be a good place insert a poem that has to do with the up-and-coming New Year It's entitled "New Year's Resolution:"

Here's a New Year's resolution Any one can make and keep; It will help one's constitution, And enable one to sleep.

"I will try to keep from fretting
When I cannot see the sun;
I will try to keep from getting
Into quarrels I may shun.

"I will try to keep from grieving Over troubles that are past; I will try to keep believing Things will all come right at last.

"I will try to keep from sighing When I ought to smile, instead: I will try to keep on trying To deserve to get ahead."

And, by the way, while you are making your New Year resolutions if you will just include the things set forth in that little verse, you won't go far wrong in the next 12 months—providing you keep them.

★ ★

Have you ever wondered why they ring the bells at midnight on the last day of the old year? Well, from the earliest times ringing of bells has been employed as method of announcing death, and the use of bells at New Year's olizes the death of the

In England it was formerly the custom to ring muffled bells just before 12 midnight, and at 12 o'to remove the mufflers and let the bells do their loudest.

More about this New Year busi-

As early as 251 B. C., the Romans accepted January as the beginning of the year ... They named the month in honor of Janus, the twofaced god, as looking both into the past and the future During the Middle Ages the year was made to begin at various dates In England, in 1751, January was made the first month of the year by an act STRIKES ARE DIRECTED of Parliament

Do you have \$49.35 in cash in your possession? . . . If not you do not have your per capita share of the money that was in circulation in the U. S. last month . . . The total of dough in circulation, in case you are interested, is \$6,351,-265,033.

The days are getting longer The sun rises over the Panhandle at ing and sets tomorrow evening at 5 the whole industry will be faced with minutes after 5 o'clock And in the same proposition, with the excase you care about what the moon is doing on this first day of 1937, it panies may work for a short time will come up at 10:01 p. m. panies may work for a short time longer because of existing supplies.

Do you know that Mt. Everest, the highest point on the earth's surface, is almost six miles higher than the Dead Sea, the lowest

And, here is an interesting and part of North Dakota; if it were labor disputes in other plants. would be in the Atlantic ocean; if target of the United Automotive it were turned on its southern tip, Workers of America, with strikes in line, the town of Orange would be

Uncle Sam's health advisors still insist that for the common cold there has been found no better than a day or two in bed plenty of water to drink . And, they say, the average person has three colds a year.

Do you know the real names of ome of your favorite motion picture stars? Jack Oakie's is Lewis Offield, Lupe Velez really is Guadalupe Vilialobos, Mary Pick-ford's is Gladys Smith, Ann Hardng's is Ann Gatley, Carole Lombard's Jane ePters, Fredric March's is Fred Bickel, Bing Crosby's is New Year's. Harry L. Crosby, and Jean Harlow's 2. Postal r is Harlean Carpenter.

And, by the way, have you seen the untouched photo of Miss Har-low in the current week's Life Magazine? If you are a Harlow fan, better skip it, you may be disillusioned ... Best art in the mag this week is the undig-nified shot of Anne Lindbergh's

With no further ado, we'll just wish for you a jolly and remunerative 1937.

Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily

TUNE IN KPDN (1310 k. c.'s) Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

(VOL. 30. NO. 232)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

ALL BARRIERS TO BE LIFTED AT DAWN OF YEAR

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

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will make the announcement to Commons soon after it convenes

January 19, these sources said. Great Britain, it was stated, does not expect a Japanese reply to her of the dying Washington naval trea- shrouded ty, which provided for the maintenance of the status quo of Pacific fortifications.

The Washington treaty, signed in 1922 and the London treaty of 1930 expire at midnight tonight. From the dawn of the new year

technically, all barriers to naval building would be lifted as the London treaty of 1936, signed by the United States, France and Great ers. Britain, had been ratified only by the United States.

Europe's shipyards hummed with preparations for unbridled competition in strengthening the nation's naval arms, permitted after the treaties die at midnight.

Great Britain stood foremost among the expected builders of sea power-embittered because it believes the dying pacts gave other great powers an advantage so great the empire's first line of defense has been weakened.

The only hopes for slowing down rearmament rested in the possibility other great powers would sign bilaterally with Great Britain, under the unratified 1936 treaty, binding themselves to the provision for an nual exchanges of information regarding new construction intentions.

MOTORS

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)-The increasing number of strikes against units of the General Motors Corp., an observer said today might lead industry except the Ford Motor Co.

"If the General Motors tie-up beomes effective by Monday." Alfred H. Ward, president of Ward's three minutes after 7 in the morn- Automotive Reports. "it will mean ception of Ford. The smaller com-

dustrial organization and the auto-motive industry. The manufacturers do not want a showdown, but John L. Lewis (head of the C. I. O.) is through the district judge's office. forcing it."

curious geographical fact about your co., the most seif-integrated unit in first of the year and plans to rethe industry, produced most of its appoint Mr. Wilson upon his return ed on its north boundary lines, own automotive parts and would not Brownsville would be in the northern be affected to such an extent by

General Motors remained the chief Pampa would be in the tropics; and effect at five of its Fisher Body

onight and Friday; warmer tonight. was Christmas morning.

Contact With Kidnaper May **Be Completed**

FIVE MEMBERS AND 9 **GUEST HELPERS** IN PARTY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec 31 (AP)-Fourteen men struggled on foot through wind and snow sweeping the bleak country above timberproposal for extension of Article 19 line today, toward the rocky, cloudsummit of Pike's Peak, scene of their New Year's celebra-

> The party, representing the Colo-Springs AdAmAn club, will rado greet 1937 with a fireworks demonstration from the mountain's 14,110foot crest Included in the party, making the club's sixteenth annual trip, were

five members and nine "guest help-"Old Becky," the burro, was ab-

Veterans of the expedition, during their stop overnight at Fred Barr's lished Dr. Mattson said: cabin, mentioned her absence-but without regrets. They recalled that two years ago

'Old Becky" disgraced herself. She ouldn't make the last mile. With the goal in sight, the burro to fill balloons-bogged down, exhausted in the rarified air.

SAMADEN, Switzerland, Dec. 31 P)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce awoke tounder the news. Although her conlition was described as favorable, she was still too weak to receive

visitors. The accident occurred yes-The 30-year-old astro-physics professor she hoped would be her "safe husband" was injured fatally when team pulling the sleigh in which he and Miss Joyce were riding near St. Moritz, bolted and spilled them

Miss Joyce was flung into a soft snow bank on one side but Jackson to a tie-up of the entire automotive was catapulted headlong over the

other and struck a boulder

RAY WILSON WILL BE

County Auditor Ray Wilson "It looks as if it will be a show-down betwen the committee for industrial organization and the auto-dustrial organization and the auto-The auditor's office is an appoint

It was pointed out the Ford Motor be out of the city until after the District Judge W. R. Ewing will appoint Mr. Wilson upon his return.

I Heard . .

Friends wondering where Fred if it were turned on its western plants. Three of these disputes Thompson had been after they had ed record turnouts for parties more the cost of New York's party "may caused the closing of nearby Chev- discovered the remains of a couple numerous and elaborate than in run well above \$10,000,000. in the Pacific ocean Quite a rolet plants dependent upon them of rather stale eggs on one side of previous years.

> J. S. Wynne declaring that he got entertainment strained every effort breakfasts free in some places to s everything he wanted for Christmas. to provide New Yorkers with newer those who stay that long. Extra sup-WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, said he just went among his chilprobably rain in southeast portion or onight and Friday; warmer tonight. dren hinting and, presto, there it most cases above the levels of a year was Christmas morning. ago, but hotels, theaters, and night booming sales.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 31 (AP)-Apparent confidence on the part of the family of 10-year old Charthe abductor and assurances had ney Sherman White. been given the lad was safe.

out the household of Dr. W. W. Mattson, well-to-do physician and father of the missing boy.

Mrs. Mattson, the mother, reported Tuesday to be near a breakdown, slept soundly through the night, the visitor said, after being downstairs mingling with friends most of Wednesday. Muriel, 14year old sister of Charles, likewise and therefore expire today. seemed to have recovered from the shock of the kidnaping she witness- newal, under state law, in addition ed, the visitor said

Dr. Mattson, and William, 16, \$40 outside of the city for wine and Charles' brother, made several trips beer permits. Wednesday to undisclosed destina tions and appeared in good spirits. Early today, Dr. Mattson denied making any statements about ransom negotiations. Informed he had been quoted as saying no contact with the kidnaper had been estab-

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

The new confidence that Charles would be returned safety was manifested as the movements of a arrying an 80-pound hydrogen tank strange automobile stirred beliefs actual payment of the \$28,000 ransom demanded for Charles release might be underway.

The small coupe moved night. In it were a middle-aged man

with close-clipped fron gray hair and a graying woman, perhaps 50 Plainview Robbery and a graying woman, perhaps 50 identity or the purpose of their day to learn Vivian Jackson, who was to have been her fifth husband, had been killed in a sleighing accident in which she was injured.

> ransom bills. A second machine, an old sedan, left simultaneously carrying several persons who had been 61-year old filling station operator

Those in the coupe had been in the house for two hours talking of money.

Officers searched the filling stawith members of the family. Their tion, located near Plainview, and visit climaxed 24 hours when cars adjacent fields for the weapon used

Gotham To Be

toward its exit and went gaily about commodations provided.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-A note | clubs experienced a rush for reserva-

preparations to sound a rousing wel-

The more populous centers expect-

Prices ranged slightly upward in in.

Gay Welcome BUY LICENSES For New Year

PERMISSION TO SELL WINE, BEER MUST **BE SOUGHT**

Wine and beer dealers of Gray county whose licenses expire today Mattson, kidnaped from his if they wish to avoid the red-tape palatial home late Sunday night, delay of a court hearing for pergave rise to speculation today that contact had been made with announced today by County Attor-

The county attorney gave the rul-A household visitor, who would ing to the office of Tax Collector not permit use of his name, reported a new spirit of confidence thrus 50 dealers in the county come under the ruling and that only a comparatively few or them had obtained renewals today.

Permits are good for a year and any dealer whose license does not expire today would not be affected by the ruling, but it was pointed out that most of the county licenses were issued on the first of last year A fee of \$2 is charged for to the license fee \$60 in the city and

ing reward of \$50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver of a car who leaves the scene of an automobile more than a year ago.

"Wimpy" Hays on South Cuyler street early Christmas morning away should talk with Police Chief Art from the house late Wednesday Hurst immediately. The testimony might be the key to the solution of the crime.

Theory Is Shaken

dent in which she was injured.

A member of the hospital staff said Miss Joyce "bore up bravely" territory.

A member of the hospital staff said by the power allowed the properties of the properties of the power allowed the properties of the center of the content of the center of the content of the center of the content of the center of man carried any packages which could be recognized as possible ranson bills A second as possible ranson bills A second as possible ranson bills A second ranson ranson bills A second ranson ranson bills A second ranson ran frequently carried much

in beating Hamner, who was found

Celebration In the Panhandle Friday. With this promise it was indicated in force.

the fairest of weather. Sunny skies were prevalent over the Panhandle today and the temperatures climbed to above seasonal normal today. It was 50 degrees at noon and 54 at 2 this afternoon.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31 (P)—A The police have in their posses-formal statement from Gov. Hoff-sion a light Stetson hat believed to kidnap ransom money had been identifying. found by a New Jersey state trooper. Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state po- there was claimed yesterday by A. A. 1937 would witness a New Year's Eve made arrangements to handle an nothing to this latest thing" and celebration perhaps unparalleled in outpouring of a million or more per-described the Lindbergh investigation Tuesday night. In his possession was as "quiet."

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

There was feverish activity on Broadway as the major domos of until well into the morning with plies of liquor and cordials were laid Neighborhood liquor stores reported 5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires

Here Planned

STORK HAS BUSY DAY IN AMARILLO ON WEDNESDAY

AMARILLO, Dec. 31 (AP) - The stork is doing his best to get unfinished business for 1936 complete before the new year sets in, according to reports from a hospital here. Yesterday, within less than five hours, five babies were born, and then just for good measure, three more births occured in rapid succes-

Commenting, Harry Hatch, super intendent of the hospital, said: "It's almost unbelievable that all this could have been put off until after

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31 (AP) Pope Pius, pain în nis paralyzed left accident. The reward was posted leg dulled by sedatives, rested easier today as 16 Cardinals and 10,000 Anyone knowing anything about laymen prayed for his recovery at the hit-and-run death of Wilford the church of St. John Lateran.

The 79-year old Pontiff slept more peacefully last night, medical attendants reported, than since serious illness from circulatory congestion forced him to bed more than three weeks ago. He awoke to hear mass outside his bedroom and was declared sufficiently refreshed to begin drafting his New Year's greetings to the world

The prayer service at the Roman church was held in conjunction with a te deum celebrating the close

FAIR, WARMER, NEW

The official weather forecaster today promised a fair and warmer immediate effect, it was expected

and the New Year will be born in will be enforced."

NOTHING TO RUMOR the nation ushered another old year space even with the increased ac-Times Square merchants boarded come for the New Year tonight. up their windows as protection From coast to coast there were against the press of the crowd that lice superintendent, said reports indicating the arrival of gathers there traditionally. Police

Churches and Clubs To Have Special Attractions Pampans, in common with the

state and nation, today were making quiet preparations for a warm welcome to the New Year at midnight tonight. In some of the city churches there

ill be watch night worship services. Midnight theater attractions and a round of dance parties will serve the vear-end amusement seekers. Police authorities without going on record, indicated they would be

enient but firm in the event celeprators attempt to carry things too who quaff too much of the New Year cheer to refrain from driving auto-

omise of sunny weather for tomorhall office employes this afternoon were to begin a three-day week-end Nov. 8. All city offices will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sun-

of the county will be sworn into terfere with New Year festivities. office at ceremonies to be held in the county court room at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

all day tomorrow and there will be Spanish government forces. no home deliveries. The First National Bank will be closed all day. Pampa's greatest New Year's Eve hilarity tonight is expected to be centered in the city's night clubs where special arrangements have ben made for dancing and entertainment.

NANKING, Dec. 31 (AP)—Hundreds of coffins studded the walls of However, the sheriff said evidence court, and representatives of King China's great cities today in gruesome warning to drug addicts of the was not exactly a happy one. death to which they have been condemned after the new year. Hospitals were overflowing with

> effect at midnight. Virtual panic existed among those who were unable to find a refuge. Aside from a few executions for

New Year's day for Pampa and there would be several delays before Talavera and cut the fascist road the full sweeping provisions are put that the old year will die tonight Officials, however, said "the law

of prosperity was in the air today as tions that promised a sell-out of the nation ushered another old year space even with the increased accuracy about" a published report of a \$21,-650 "goldback" cache of Lindbergh The owner may have the hat by A blanket taken from a car near

> Police arrested a local youth late the blanket the hat and other articles. He will be turned over to county authorities for prosecution, Chief Art Hurst said.

> WILSON FOR MORAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — Frank J. Wilson, former internal revenue bureau investigator, was appointed chief of the secret service today by Secretary Morgenthau. He succeeds William H. Moran.

BRITAIN ACCUSED OF SENDING MEN TO PENINSULA

government informed French and British envoys today it would reply shortly to their Christmas demand for a ban on volunteer sailings for Fascist Spain.

While diplomatic sources denicted the third reich as participating in an international rush to get new men to Spain before the lid goes on, Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath called Sir Eric Phipps and Andre Francois-Poncet, the British and French ambassadors, to the foreign office.

It was understood Baron von Neurath even indicated the general tenor of the forthcoming reply.

However it was learned the final mobiles. Officers will keep a lookout draft of the answer will be delayed for drunken drivers, it was stated. draft of the answer will be delayed pending consultation with Italy, or drunken drivers, it was stated. pending consultation with Italy,
The weatherman holds for his Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini desiring to act row, the first day of 1937. In city jointly, as they did when they recognized the Spanish insurgents on

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)-Nazi participation in a general rush to get vol-unteers to Spain before the lid goes will be different. There will be on that embarrassing question was no holiday for county employes Fri- pictured by diplomatic sources today day and county offices will be open while Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler reon Saturday. New and old officers fused to let the Spanish situation in-

The Nazi press pointed significantly to dispatches relating that 150 Scottish volunteers would leave Post office windows will be closed Glasgow tomorrow to fight with the Competent observers, declaring

they believed all nations concerned would hurry to get as many voluninternational pledges or patrols halted such movements, asserted Der Fuehrer was not likely to stop his own fascist volunteers while other countries persisted in letting men go to the aid of the socialists.

Hence, some observers felt the early December estimate of 10,000 German "volunteers" on the fas-cist side in Spain should be greatly decreased. Not even port authorities knew the exact number. Nevertheless, official quarters gave

clear indication the Spanish venture

MADRID, Dec. 31 (AP)-Socialist victims seeking a "last day cure" to save them from the stringent anti-narcotic code which goes into besiegers of Madrid.

Government armies were massed in the Tagus river sector and around Pozuelo de Alarcon, making every effort to join at a point east of

I Saw . . .

Charles (Fat) Fee of the Cargray plant and he admitted that he was going to play basketball at White Deer tonight, and that his trunks vould be yards wide. He plays with the Cargray team.

Year-End Stories Carried in **NEWS**

In today's edition of The Pampa Daily NEWS you will find com-plete reviews of the outstanding local state, national and international news stories of 1936. In addition to these year-end features in today's paper there

ters and happenings of '36. The locals news review begins at the bottom of page 1. The chronology of state, national and international news is on page 4 and on page 5 are pictured outstanding news events of the past

also appears a full page of pic-

tures of important news charac-

News Happenings In Pampa That Made Headlines

The New York Times estimated

sons in the mid-town area.

cent in 1935.

7. New cold wave brought snow. Nearly 100 persons attended the Jackson Day banquet. 9. Gray county crude oil prices were hiked 7 cents a barrel. 17. Pampa led the entire state and

27. Boy Scouts neid city of the counts and credit sales.

19. The Harvester basketball team an hour as Scout week opened.

8. Mercury dropped to 6 below to Payme. swamped Amarillo 24 to 9 to win the 23rd straight basketball game.

6. Judge W. R. Ewing attacked chamber of commerce, announced he gambling in his charge to the grand would retire. 29. Harvesters swamped Borger Bulldogs 36 to 22.

FEBRUARY. 17. Pampa led the entire state and nation in collections on credit ac-7. Boy Scouts held city offices for tions; cash pledges in the Boy Scout in hour as Scout week opened. finance drive totaled \$3,021.95.

22. The Boy Scout finance drive | 9. Harvesters nosed out Sandies, | 27. Sammy Hale was named mana-| the Pampa Centennial pageant. | 30. James E. Van Zandt, V. F. W. fice as mayor and city commission. 1. Three inches of snow fell here to end drives began.

22 to 21, to sweep road trip series.

23. H. L. Polley was given the 11. Chamber of commerce formed. 11. Chamber of commerce formed. season. 2. Postal receipts gained 17.05 per Jaycee distinguished service award. Drive to raise \$10,000 for development in 1935.

Zerostal receipts gained 17.05 per Jaycee distinguished service award. Drive to raise \$10,000 for development in 1935. 12. Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo

> 16. Eleven Pampans, including Dr. ment by Carey. W. B. Wild, Oscar Dial, Art Swanson, were injured in car wrecks. 15. Harvesters won district basket-18. The contractor received work orders on two ward school addidistillery were seized at McLean.

ger of the Road Runners for next Business and Professional Women's commander, visited Pampa. 28. Patsy Ruth Thomas was struck and killed by a car.

MARCH. 1. Harvesters lost third game in shot sensationally

4. Temperature dropped to four ball tournament by crushing Pan-above here in winter's coldest blast. handle, 33 to 20. 4. 388 gallons of whisky and a

week was observed.

Domino Herefords was held at the tary. 29. The Harvesters were defeated J. P. Osborne ranch. in the regional basketball tourna-17. Paving of the Borger-Pampa road was authorized.

24. The Road Runners opened spring baseball training. 6. Charles Vernon Fee died of injuries suffered in a plane crash. 21. Paul Hill was named local WPA Dave Pope, ploneer Pampan, died. 26. Pneumonia took beloved resinead. 15. Ben Guill was named to direct dent, Mrs. W. T. Praser.

31. Garnett Reeves of Lubbock was usually large vote. 16. A successful sale of Prince named chamber of commerce secre-

18. Woody Green, McLean farmer, burned to death. Phillips cagers shot sensationally to nose out to nose out to proper to proper the proper to proper the proper to pro 4. In the annual school board elec-

> returned to his post. 5. Fire on a cold and windy night destroyed the Frey hotel. 7. W. A. Bratton, W. T. Fraser and

ers in an election that drew an un-10. One-act plays from high

schools in this district competed in the annual tourney here, which was won by Pampa's "Dust." 2. A contract for construction of 12. Radio Station KPDN had its

4. In the annual school board election, C. P. Buckler, unopposed, was returned to his post.

5. Place on a cold and winds pight. 23. The district conference of Parent-Teacher associations

See CHRONOLOGY, Page 6

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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independent Democratic newspaper, pub'ishing the news fairly and impartially at times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of

ANOTHER YEAR DIES

This day finishes 1936.

It has been a year replete with revelations, unexpected turns, horror, comedy, tragedy and all of the elements that go to make for a dizzy world.

As always, we look forward to better things. The promisers—the wish being father to the thought—offer us golden goals at which we may shoot in 1937. And we will shoot for them as they have been shot at down through the

Always anticipation is greater than realization. We should not look too high at the prospects of glistening hopes and walk off the cliff into the abyss of disappoint-

The new 1937 will be what we, the people, make itindividually and collectively. Crack-pots will be with us as usual. There must be level-headed individual thinking on the part of all of us if we are to avoid new pitfalls.

True, things look much brighter. This is not a pessimistic line of thought. We appear to be on the way out. But things must not be taken too much for granted. There still is work, much work to be done. We all have our individual parts in this program from local to national extent.

You cannot beat the old axiom that you will, in the final analysis, get out of this life exactly what you put into it. If you are expecting more than that from 1937, prepare to be disillusioned.

THE NEW ARRANGEMENT

Preparations for President Roosevelt's second inauguration are nearing completion. The constitutional amendment setting the inaugural date for Jan. 20 and the convening of congress for Jan. 3 becomes effective in 1937.

Washington weather, usually bad in March, is even worse in January. Plans for the inaugural parade have been modified to the probability of snow and low temperatures. It is believed that the country has seen the last of the "monster" inaugural parades which used to bring marching units from all parts of the country.

It has not been revealed yet how congress will get around the fact that Jan. 3 falls on Sunday in 1937. The amendment says the congress must convene on Jan. 3 "unless they shall by law appoint a different day." So far as is known no change has been authorized, and the amendment gives no discretion to meet on any other day.

Under the new arrangement, congress will be organized by inauguration day, in contrast to the former arrangement whereby the new congress and the new president both took office the same day. It is believed the best of largest actors play to capacity audiences every day.

They have to be proficient, for in this metropolis where variety is gree...." ginning of legislative business will be expedited by the the keynote, trial-goers choose their entertainment as carefully as the sex attract the largest "gates."

The inaugural ceremony is regarded by the party in power as a source of revenue. Good seats for the proceedings Jan. 20 are selling for \$10, with a minimum of \$3.50 for run-of-mine locations. The inaugural ball, one of the supreme court, or the rowdy arena ance in public office are always atbig revenue producers four years ago, will be omitted this of the criminal courts building, sag-tended by wide-eyed policitians, and

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON .- Crop insurance, farm tenancy leg-

washington.—Crop insurance, farm tenancy leg-islation, and a possible strengthening of federal powers worked magistrate who seldom has for crop control are on the cards for agriculture in 1937. Congress must appropriate the \$500,000,000 provided of the testimony. for the benefit payments and administration of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, successor to the old Agricultural Adjustment Act, which the U. S. Supreme Court killed.

This is the chassis of the federal farm program and Congress may make certain alterations to restore control ings in an institution which does vice agents, and other hawkshaws of powers which lapsed when the adjustment act was thrown not exist

Farm tenancy legislation will more or less follow recommendations of a presidential committee now surveying in an upstate county. the field. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is committee chairman.

There are two schools of thought as to the efficacy of the conservation-domestic allotment act as a method of erop control. Some authorities believe it can be used as effectively as the old AAA.

Under the conservation act, farmers are compensated for shifting from such "soil-depleting" crops as corn, cot- world-fame ton, and tobacco to such "soil-building crops" as clover which women participate are more Secretary Wallace however has warned that even

with the crop insurance-ever normal granary program published abroad which warn of the which he proposes, some crop control will be necessary. The present program calls for administration of the strenuous athletic games.

conservation-domestic allotment law to be turned over to the states in 1938, along with added authority for regulation of production and maintenance of farm income. How- athletic contests wherein the parever, it's not unlikely that Congress will be asked to amend the law to keep administration of the act in Wash-female athlete." This, it is claimed. ington and confer those added powers or AAA. * * *

Congress must decide whether the crop insurance plan that her organism cannot endure worked out by Wallace's experts is to be applied at first ity as that of the male. only to wheat, or should also be applied at once to two or The female, the report contends three other crops, such as corn and cotton. In years of surplus, this plan proposes, farmers would go severe and nervous strain, the

pay their premiums in the form of crop surplus. Indemnities for loss through drouth or other weather fac- harsh rough and tumble inseparable tors would be paid to the insured farmer in his bad crop from certain types of jumping and years, either in cash or in quantities of the stored surplus. from certain games.

problem of low prices in bumper crop years, periodic distress when crops are destroyed by weather factors, and ism's reserves. They should not parthe shortage of farm supplies sometimes caused by ticipate in violent and rough jumping

The committee probably will recommend a modified and leaning on the arms version of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy act, which specifically, the following sports once passed the Senate, providing individual ownership are through payment of long-term annuities, renting from the cises, football, ice hockey, fast bicycle federal government, and ownership by groups or pro- racing, pole vaulting, speedy foot Knowledge is all related, as the true said he expected partly cloudy conducers' cooperatives.

The new program is expected to stress more experimentation, various forms of leases, and state action to immentation, various forms of feases, and state action to im-ball, basketball, cricket, swimming, forfulas, is of value, if only to broad-boating, golf, lacrosse, field hockey, en and deepen the mind and spirit. West Texas. He forecast slightly anteeing tenant compensations for improvements made on leading, skiing (without jumps), land. It may even call for federal financial inducements to skating and javeline hurling. states passing special legislation.

NEXT: Government reorganization,

KNEE ACTION



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

most thrilling entertainments is a drama of the police courts where is a noticeable absence of comedy-

austere theater of the federal builded ed but unindicted for major crimes ing, the quiet, dour halls of the are arraigned. Trials for malfeasging already beneath the antiquity the off-stage utterances (which

They are discharged, remanded extricate themselves from entangle-bailed out, sent to jail with almost ments of one nature or another. time for more than a sketchy review

ther has been beaten and cast into ed. However, the federal courts are York—during the run of "As Thounot exist A doctor offers evidence that the "blind" peddler in relates to counterfeiters, smugglers,

Columbus Circle has perfectly good white slavers.

prefer their Greek tragedies in the NEW YORK-One of New York's modern manner. Here murderers are

ter-goers selecting a new play.

They may choose between the Felony court is where those accusof its decaying timbers. ,

Night court is no longer the absolute S. R. O. of other days, but it

not get into the records) are wonders of epithetical rhetoric.

Only early arrivals are accomonot get into the records) are wonders

s still a thrilling panorama of brawl dated at supreme court hearings. fanciers, dope peddlers, prostitutes, where naughty divorce suits are rehomesick runaway boys cited and where celebrities try to

Barred From Two Courts The two halls of justice in New York from which the public is barred The two halls of justice in New York from which the public is barred are the domestic court and the children's Court, where the cases of slows down for special cases: A molecular to the stage via a beauty contest when she was 13, Miss Irving had not bothered to look up her ancestry, she says until that day in New York—during the run of "As Thougher to the stage via a beauty contest to the stage via a beauty contest.

A. The Circus Maximus at Rome, built 605 B. C., was 312 feet high, law of the stage via a beauty contest.

A. The circus Maximus at Rome, built 605 B. C., was 312 feet high, law of the stage via a beauty contest.

A. The circus Max

sight, and that he owns real estate That is the play-bill, gentlemen, Criminal courts building is the rises promptly at 10 a. m. and the was the choice of the morbidly curious who cast is the largest in the world.

HOW'S your Billiot In RR. IAGO GALDSTON

organized athletic competitions in ommon in Europe.

Several studies have recently been hazards confronting women who play

A report lately published in Belis due to the fact that woman lacks the muscular force of the male, and

is less able than the male to under

This will be an administration answer to the triple | Women should avoid those sports which demand utilization in a relatively short time of all the organin which the fall cannot be broken, nor should they habitually engage in exercise that involves suspension by

disadvised for women

races and ski jumping. Sports in which women may par-on research of any kind, whether it probable rains on the west coast and icipate with safety are tennis, hand-be in Greek roots or algebraic in the southwest portion of East ticipate with safety are tennis, hand-

urges that women themselves under- and clothing have been provided, a pictures.



barents? WELL-ROUNDED MINDS By Brooke Peters Church Whatever form of work a child plans to undertake, it is acknow-ledged that his body must be completely developed. It would occur to

no one that because he plans to go sedentary profession, physical training should be neglected or onesided. Even specialized physical work

painting, which depends on the culfor failing to develop the rest of the other producers. Parents and teachers know that to neglect one part of the body to injure it all.

Why not follow the same plan in raining the mind? Because a boy proposes to be an engineer is no reson to neglect his artistic train- he says, "and that's about all." ing. An engineer who understands literature, knows history and can appreciate music and art, is not only happier and more complete person, but will probably be a better engineer.

No real study is wasted if it goes The desire to earn a living, and warmer conditions. especially the eagerness to make lots

well-furnished mind and an appreciation of the true and beautiful are far more important than cars and "Seek ye first the things of the

The rest follows. Only when parents learn this lesson and hold it up to their children as an ideal will well-rounded minds and spirits

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—When Bill James newspaper reporter boarded a theatrical troupe's train to do some interviewing, he spent most of his time with the blond, statuesque come-

dienne, whom he promptly nick-named "Duchess," . Eight months later he telegraphed his proposal of marriage, and Margaret Irving became Mrs. Bill James.

They are in Hollywood now, and Bill is getting the nickname in reverse His friends hail him as "Duke." For it seems that Margaret Irving after all, really is a duchess-"the last duchess of Navarre.'

Parisian Traces Line.

It was at a party, and she noticed that Levee kept staring at her. Hadn't she met him before? In Paris, perhaps? No? Still, he was Ah, he had it now! She was the image of the portrait of cannon, dip, or gun. Marguerite of Navarre in the Louvre. Was she descended from that line? and she'd understood vaguely that back in the family his-

tory there was a title, but—
The upshot was that Mr. Levee leclared he would investigate upon WOMEN IN ATHLETICS.

take to investigate the varied and his return to France. Back to the complex effects of the different War of the Roses and beyond he went, and according to his reports to her, there is no doubt that she is sole heiress to the medieval duke-

> But the lady is taking the surprise stride. She is waiting for time off from pictures to go to France.
> "I've no idea," she says, "what the roperties amount to. Seems you have to appear in person to establish your claim, and I may get away next summer. But I understand they hold you responsible for everything your ancestors did-and I want to be sure there wasn't a horse thief or two among them!"

Plays Menace Role. She was brought to Hollywood for Thanks a Million," and got an encore-not as a comedienne, but as a menace. was Clark Gable's underworld gal. ike dancing or piano playing or and in "Charlie Chan at the Opera" she has her first singing role. She tivation of particular muscular ap- is under contract to Mervyn LeRoy, but to date has been kept busy by

As for being a duchess, she laughs: "Same as washday-just another And the good-natured "duke.

"Why, it makes me the logical butt for the smarteracks of my friends.

RAIN FORECAST.

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (P)—Rain will probably mar New Year's celebrations in Central and South Central Texas tonight and Friday, the U. S No real study is wasted if it goes weather bureau forecast today. Dr. far enough and is a search for truth. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge, scholar knows, and the time spent ditions over the entire state with

The Belgian report acknowledges of money quickly has blinded many that all these questions are far from of us to the real purpose of life. "land yacht" for excursions into the having been definitely solved, and After the necessities of food, shelter, desert and hunting trips between



A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

ark, N. J., airport? L. W.

A. On May 8, 1935, Miss Earhart turbed by anything that had hapmade the non-stop flight (2100 pened, Ramon Vasquez found himself looking at Pearl Pierre and marself looking at Pearl Pierre. You don't himd my calling you that, do you?" Her black pened, Ramon Vasquez found himself looking at Pearl Pierre. You don't himd my calling you that, do you?" Her black pened in no way dispensation.

A. On May 8, 1935, Miss Earhart turbed by anything that had hap-calling you that, do you?" Her black pened in no way dispensation.

You don't himd my calling you that, do you?" Her black pened in no way dispensation.

Q. Please give some information serving the meal. about the new movie star, Deanna

Canada. Reared in Los Angeles his feet and led her to a place next ing us to our gloom again." where her father was a broker, she to his, and the conversation about As he made this gallant speech

ation—living? H. W.

A. Mr. Samuel E. Hill, one of the two traveling salesmen who founded the organization, died at Beloit, Wisconsin, November 11, 1936.

On the distribution of the after meals, Mr. deformed the organization, died at Beloit, Wisconsin, November 11, 1936.

On the distribution of the after meals, Mr. deformed the corridor, and he sprang up and opened the door carefully. What he saw made him gasp. Pearl Pierre was a few minutes after meals, Mr. deformed the corridor, and he sprang up and opened the door carefully. What he saw made him gasp. Pearl Pierre was helding Angelique in his arms. So

and carries all main-line traffic on as well as she could play at love.

"Looks like she'd set her cap for stayed closed. She was following him

A. She was a rich women when from the city." she married him in 1867. Her fath-er died in 1865, leaving her a forer died in 1865, leaving her a fortune for those days. She managed her investments herself, and became the richest woman in this country, and the leading woman financier of the world.

Q. What was the size of the was the real thing though I can't the control of the world.

Q. What was the size of the was the real thing, though I can't Charter Oak? W. B.

Charter Oak? W. B.

A. It had a diameter of about so terribly. I can't believe it was even feet.

Q. What is the longest wave on else must have happened while I was out of the room. She's weak and

record?-W. R. A. The longest wave supposed to have been measured anywhere with reasonable accuracy was one was out of the room. She's weak and worn out from her fright or rage."

"I'm not so sure it wasn't what she smelled," remarked Ramon, joinobserved on the Atlantic a little ing them in time to hear what Betnorth of the Equator by Admiral ty had said about the old lady. "It Mottez of the French Navy. Its probably had the odor of burning ength was about 2700 feet. evergreens, and that suggested what Q. Who gave the name, Cheops, happened the night of the Christmas

party."
"I can't imagine Tante Josephine A. The name was bestowed by Herodotus. The Egyptians called much," Bob said, shaking his head. to the Egyptian ruler? C. W.

the street by an ingrate son ... A open here and is a fascinating drama stenographer has invested her sav- of G-men, Pinkertons, secret sercreased to 385,000 in the Fourth to the room just then, paused to

Century A. D. Q. What is the underworld name for a pickpocket? P. G.

A. A pickpocket in the argot of his gaze made Ramon turn. Immediate the reply, his keen eyes watching the group of young people. Something in the concentration of his gaze made Ramon turn. Immediate the reply, his keen eyes watching the group of young people. for a pickpocket? P. G. his calling is variously known as a lately the conversation veered from

Q. When was the plate for phot- to archeology. ography invented? N. B. V. A. The first form of the photo- the game had ended and Angelique graphic plate was invented by Da- was listening, wide-eyed to Pearl Pierre's description of a blooded sadguerre in 1839.

Q. How many phonograph re- dle horse he was thinking of buying. cords are sold in a year? Is the business increasing or decreasing? down on the plains a lot, I suppose she said, resting her arm gracefully

A. It has been estimated that on the edge of the table so that he from 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 records might see the full beauty of its will be sold in 1936, about seven rounded softness. "I love to ride, times the 1932 total.

Everybody Likes U. S. Almanac

Just off the press, Uncle Sam's

you find it so?"

"Not exactly," he answered slowly

"We have to live here. It's our

"And that's such a great pity."

"Do you think so?" He asked the

"You don't appreciate yourself,

"I shouldn't be so if we had more

for a minute the girl had the grace

"Well, you've got me now," she

countered, then quickly changed the

subject. "And the professor was tell-

ing me there really is an old pueblo

"The professor is cracked about

such things," answered Paul Pierre

contemptuously. "I rather think he

led your imaginations astray when

he pictured any such fantastic ar-

rangement. The facts are that my ancestor, who built this house, used

for the foundation the remains of an old pueblo. We have our cellar

floored over with cement just as other people do, and you'll find it filled with the usual assortment of

barrels and boxes of provisions, like

few more, that is all, but when we're

other cellars. Perhaps

underneath this very house.

Almanac, compiled by Frederic J. home, of course, but our family isn't Haskin, Director of our Washing- exactly romantic and we seldom ton Information Bureau, is a new have outside guests." kind of book, the latest in almanacs—no advertising, no propaganda, but a wealth of everyday information useful to the whole family—household hints, garden advice, in the second second second in the second writing, and political and eco. o- question almost wistfully, then mic data, besides the usual alman-ac and calendar pages. "You This unique new book is called Pearl Pierre," she told him gaily.

Uncle Sam's Almanac because the "You live up her so much alone, you information it contains was assem- actually think yourself into being bled principally from governmental dull and lonely sources. Sixty-four pages, with cover in colors. It is ready for mail- guests like you," he answered, and ing now. Order your copy today. Enclose a to feel sorry for this

dime to cover cost and handling. with his thin-lipped, melancholy

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily NEWS, Information Bureau Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

T enclose herewith 10c in coin carefully wrapped) for a copy of Uncle Sam's Almanac.

Street City State State (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

"Here's hoping," Bob replied with

Chapter XIV

Lunch was a silent and dismal affair, with the hysterical cries of Tante Massive at the country of the country of

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How long did it take Amelia Earhart to fly from Mexico to Newark, N. J., airport? L. W.

Tante Josephine still echoing through now to a lessening degree. Pearl Pierre appeared in time to take his place at the head of the table, as usual. Oddlard for sparing me all this time, ly enough, he seemed in no way dispersion.

which he directed the servants in plied, holding her fingers suddenly serving the meal.

plied, holding her fingers suddenly very tight. "You're the most beautivery tight." At last quiet was restored in the ful, most human thing that has Durbin. H. O. K.

A. Edna May Durbin was born fourteen years ago in Winnipeg, formed Reared in Los Angeles.

A. Borned Reared in Los Angeles on Bob immediately sprang to prevent your going away and leaver the control of the control

started studying voice at the age the table became more normal. Only for a moment they both forgot that of 11. She was given a motion picture test by one company and later selected by an official of Universal to appear for that company.

Q. When was the bill passed that

Q. When was the bill passed that divided New York into five boroughs? F. R. H.

A. The Greater New York bill was signed on May 11, 1896. The City of Five Boroughs came into corporate existence on January 1, 1896.

Q. Why did the French caricaturist, Cham, use this pseudonym? B. C.

A. His name was de Noe, in our language, Noah. Cham is Ham in language, Noah, Cham is Ham

the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Philadelphia across the Passaic river. It is also the heaviest. Electricity raises this structure at the rate of two feet a second.

Q. Did Hetty Green inherit the foundation of her fortune from her husband? W. D.

A She was a rich women when from the city."

"Looks like she'd set her cap for the head of the family, doesn't it?" by the head of the family, doesn't it?" stayled closed. She was following him statistic betty when they met in the library. "Wonder what she's got up her sleeve? I supposed Ramon was high man with her." "He is," Betty answered positively. "He is," Betty answered positively. "Angelique's after something. Maybe she'll find out if anyone is coming from the city."

A She was a rich women when from the city."

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The railroad commission an-ounced the Panhandle oil allowable for January, 1932, would be 55,000 barrels, the same as for

Miss Ruby Adams arrived to suc-ceed Miss Myrtle as county home demonstration agent,

and a total loss of \$25,745.

Rainfall for the year of 1935 totaled 19.54 inches, about two inches below the 8-year average, the annual report showed.

per cent in 1935 over the preceding year, a year-end report re-

ius, was born on the site of Cologne where a Roman colony was planted in 50 A. D. Meanwhile, in the billiard room,





Expert repair service on all office machines. Guaranteed used typewriters and adding machines Exclusive Royal Dealers. Call us for dependable service.

Supply



Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

A. His name was de Noe, in our language, Noah. Cham is Ham in English, the allusion being to Ham, son of Noah.

Q. Is the man who established the Gideons — the International Christian Commercial Men's association—living? H. W.

A. Mr. Samuel E. Hill, one of the A. Mr. Samuel E. Hill, one of the samuel and the sation with Bob and nothing more was said about the smoke.

Ramon noticed that Angelique managed to wait for Pearl Pierre as they walked out of the room, and he heard her trying to persuade the heard her trying to persuade the heard her trying to persuade the sale walked away.

But in spite of her assurance, he did not retire. Instead he sat waiting, though he did not know why.

loit, Wisconsin, November 11, 1936. The other co-founder, Mrs. John H. Nelson, is still living.

Q. Where is the fastest lift bridge in this country? W. H. J. A. The fastest lift bridge in the world is at Newark, New Jersey, world is at Newark, New Jersey, as well as she could play at games as well as she could play at love.

for a word with me since I came, and I'd so like to know you better."

For a moment he hesitated; then, with a smile, he followed her to the billiard room and was soon engaged in a close battle with the ivory balls, for Angelique could play at games as well as she could play at love.

(To Be Continued)

The fire department made its report for the year past, 79 calls

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Miss Gladys Strader of Pampa and Harold Houck of Y., were married in her home at Canadian. Professor Shaw, coming quietly in-Postal receipts here gained 17.05

Ele Vii

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Agrippina, wife of Emperor Claudthe haunting horror of the murder





Pampa Office Phone 288



VERY YOUNG CROWD TAKES THE HOLIDAY PARTY SPOTLIGHT

SEVEN COUPLES **ARE HOSTS FOR** THEIR CHILDREN

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Country Club House Is Party Scene Last Evening

The youngest set enjoyed its share of holiday dancing at the Country club last evening when about 100 girls and boys were guests of Messrs, and Mmes. Mel B. Davis, Ivy Duncan, D. C. Ken-nedy, L. L. McColm, C. P. Buckler, W. D. Kelley, and Bonnie Rose.
Music was by the Ekelund orchestra of Amarillo. The ballroom
was gay with yuletide decorations and the guests spent a merry evening dancing program dances, the Paul Jones adding lively variations. Punch was served during the party.

Out-of-town guests were Patricia Ann Dunigan of Dallas, Dorothy Hoppen of Amarillo, and Bob Jim Blaisdell of Amarillo.

Girls and boys who assisted their parents as hosts were Marjory Mc-Colm, Ann Buckler, Bonnie Lea Rose, Bill Kelley, Dick Kennedy, Kirk Duncan, and Billy Davis.

Dough Dough Duront Learn From Texas Tech, and E. W. "Blondy"

De Merritt, a visitor from the U. S. Army post at Fort Warren, Wyo. Bridge and other games were ended and the subject of the

Fruit cake and cocoa were served, with favors of small boxes of Christmas candy. Guests were Misses Stockstill, Edna Turcotte, Cole, Lois Jean Daugherty, Lucile White, UBeryl and Margaret Tignor, Betty Jo Anderson, Lorita Hogan, Jo Am Marac

Poole.

Mrs. W. D. Benton, Messrs. E.
W. DeMerritt, Dick Benton, Boyd
Brown, Shot Colvin, Clyde White,

Brown, Shot Colvin, Clyde White,

Worlder, Diventor, Thronton,

Humble Oil Worley, Duane Turcotte, Farrington and Harold Lewis, H. J. Johnson, Lowell Osborne, Billy KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 500; slow, uneven;
scattered sales 5-15 higher than Wednesday's average; good to choice 200 lb. 10-15-35; top 10.35; 170-200 lb. 10.00-25; better
grade 140-170 lb. 9.25-10.00; sows mostly
9.50-75.

Cettle, 2000; salves 300; fod stoors and Stockstill, Lewis Cole, E. W. Hogan Jr., Cecil Lewis, Bus Benton,

Birthday Party Given Two Boys

Monday, Dec. 28 was the 80th anniversary of the birth of the late, great Woodrow Wilson, and also the birthday of two boys, Jack Baker and Doyle Aulds, who were honored with a surprise birthday party Monday evening at the home of their scoutmaster, Archer Fullingim.

to the following guests: Jean Lively, Eleanor Gillham, Geraldine Smith, Virginia Graham, Betty Sue Price, Clara Belle Jones, Maxine Holt, Patsy Rhoades; Jack Baker, Doyle Aulds, Bill Coons, James Archer, Roy Lee Jones, Vernon Purcell of Lawto the following guests: Jean Lively. ton, Okla.; Ed Terrell, Keaton Rhoades, Bert Isbell.

DOTSON'S BODY SENT TO ALVA, OKLAHOMA

The body of Oscar Dotson, car accident victim, was sent to Alva, Okla., yesterday afternoon by G. C. Malone Funeral home. Mr. Dotson died in a local hospital yesterday morning from injuries re-ceived in an automobile accident on the morning of Dec. 22.

He had been a resident of Pampa for nearly 10 years. During that time he was a well known wrestler and operated a blacksmith shop. He retired from the ring four years ago.
The accident happened when his car crashed through the guard rail of a bridge across the Red river east

Hopkins News

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE. HOPKINS, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Guffy of Piedmont, Kas., are visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley. Mr. Talley who was injured some time ago doing very nicely, but is still confined to his bed.

Miss Wilma Jarrell who underwent an appendectomy last week at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Modrell and son, Robert, of the Bowers plant and Mrs. J. V. Roberts and daughter, Bonnie Jean, at the Pampa plant spent Christmas with Mrs. Robert's

spent Christmas with Mrs. Robert's and Mr. Modrell's mother and other relatives at Siloam Springs, Ark., returning Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hamrick returned Wednesday from San Antonio where she has been the past week visiting her brother. Liet. Ambrose Hamrick, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Joe McCartney has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of the "flu."

Mrs. Auda Johnson and son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the sent of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden philegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have falled, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The stock market finished the year on a generally sliding trend today, with many of the leaders lacking the support which gave them a vigorous upward push Wednesday. The failure of the list to step out with a rallying flourist was attributed principally to renewed nervousness over strikes in the motor industry. Belated adjustments of accounts for income tax purposes also were said to have been a factor.

The trading volume attained sizable proportions in the morning, but tapered in late dealings. Transfers approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Am Can 26 118% 116½ 116½

Am Rd & St S 114 26½ 25% 26

Am T T 7 188% 184% 184%

Anac 168 54% 58½ 88% 184%

Perryton, and Bernard Bryan, son of Mrs. J.W. Bryan of this city; Bndall
Ben Avi
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Case (JI)
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Cont Mot Owens of Canadian. Doug Aire
DuPont DeN
Gen El
eGn Mot
Gen Pub Svc

NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Cattle 2,000; calves 300; fed steers and

CHICAGO GRAIN

Only scattered buying of Canadian wheat for export was in evidence. Late

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 81 .(AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
May 1.87 1.85½ 1.35½ 1.35½
Uly 1.19½ 1.18½ 1.18¼ 1.18¼ 1.48½
Sept. 1.17½ 1.15½ 1.14½-½

PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. (AP)—The market slumped almost immediately after the opening and options fell off around 25 cents a bale in uiet dealings. The decline was due almost entirely to the halt in trade buying and light liuidation for long account.

There was no particular pressure on prices at any time.

Notices for 200 bales were issued against the January position, but were prombptly stopped and January managed to gain 5 points, contrary to the general trend in prices.

Rain fell on the belt overnight, particularly in the southwest and east.

Goods markets reflected the holiday week, but a good price tone persisted.

Mrs. Billy Martin is undergoing

treatment in Pampa-Jarratt hos

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

in the CCC camp.
They visited in Canadian with relatives and friends during the Christmas holidays.

Read in Church

Dec. 24

BY LELA CALLAWAY.

Miss Clata Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cook, became the

The wedding took place in the S4th district court in the absence of Judge E. J. Pickens.

The court term was closed yester—

The alumni banquet was held Monday evening, Dec. 28, in the basement of the Methodist church. This is an annual affair held each year by the graduates of the Canadian high school. There were 109 served a delicious turkey dinner. The room and tables were beautifully decorated with colors of red and green. Frank Shaller, president, presided as toastmaster. A very en-joyable time was reported by all present.

New officers elected for the coming year are Calvin Isaacs, president; Bruce Waterfield, vice president 11/4 13/6 41/6 43/6 41/4 41/7 221/4 221/2 dent; Malouf Abraham, secretary; and Mildred Caldwell, treasurer. 58¼ 59 79½ 80 Mrs. A. B. Curtice and daughters,

Margaret and Mildred, returned Tuesday night from Reading, Mich., where they spent Christmas visiting Mrs. Curtice's parents.

Mrs. E. F. Catterton fell Monday and broke her leg in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrington, Amarillo, have been visiting several after a holiday visit. days here with friends and relatives.

Cattle 2,000; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings, opening mostly steady; supply consisting mostly of medium to good short feds; fed heifers, less active; weak; calves, fully steady; early sales fed steers mostly 7.75-10.35; sausage bulls around 5.50.

Sheep 3,000; lambs steady to 15 lower; late sales at full decline; sheep, steady; top native and fed lambs 9.50; others 9.00-35; clipped lambs, carrying several week's growth of wool, 8.00; top ewes 4.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Warr days here with friends days Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tubb and children were in White Deer Wednes-Mrs. Mid Singleton and children

will leave Thursday for their new home in Slaton. Mr. Singleton has CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Year end profit taking today more than wiped out seens overnight advance of wheat the past month femodeling a filling station.

(Continued From Page 1)

with members of the family, pos-CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Poultry, live, 49 trucks; hens 4½ lb. up 18, less than 4½ lb. 11; leghorn hens 12; spring 4 lb. Plymouth and white rock 17, less than 4 lb. 17; colored broilers 17; white rock 18, Plymouth rock 19; leghorn chickens 12; leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 16½, young toms 14, old 13; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ lb. up white and colored 17, small white and colored 13; northern geese 12, southern 11; capons 7 lb. up 20, less than 7 lb. 19.

Dressed turkeys; hens young 21½, old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; southwestern 20.

Butter 6,532; prices unchanged. Eggs, 9,521, extra firsts cars and local 28½; current receipts 27; refrigerator standards 26, refrigerator firsts 24½.

NEW OBLEANS COTTON

THEATRE

Last Times Today "SHOWBOAT"



Friday Only This Program Arranged Personally by the Management



A UNIVERSAL PECTURE with **Charles Ferrell**

ing a film showing outstanding events of the past 25 years.

WEDDING UNITES 40-HOUR WEEK ADOPTED Surprise Party THREE COUPLES BY HEARST NEWSPAPERS Bids Farewell

Triple Ceremony Is San Antonio Light, a Hearst news-paper, posted a bulletin today fixing a 40-hour 5-day week for editorial employes and setting the following

salary minimums: For copy desk and rewrite men CANADIAN, Dec. 31. - A triple of three years experience, \$40 weekly. wedding which is of much interest to the younger set of Canadian took place Dec. 24 at Beaver, Okla.

The ceremony was read in the Christian church by the Christian church by the Christian minister of Beaver at 5 o'clock.

The corresponding which is of much interest to the younger set of Canadian took to three years experience, \$40 weekly, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis. She is leaving tonight to join Mr. Webb in Los Angeles, Calif., to make her home.

Signposts and "California or bust" for the game of the younger as series of contests amused the younger as series of contests amused the power of the younger as series of contests amused the power of the younger as series of contests amused the power of the younger of contests amused the younger of con

operation for one year or as long as All of these couples will reside in Perryton where the boys work

bride of J. J. Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hooker, Wednesday, Dewhere he had been acting judge of

with the Rev. Roy Davis reading the day after Judge Gordon had heard Both of these young people are well known here, having lived near Canadian all their lives.

They will reside on a farm near day after Judge Gordon had the two-day term on the bench. The young Pampa attorney will take oath of office here to the White Deer community, died this morning in a local hostomorrow morning, succeeding Sherital where she had been in failman White, who was elected county judge.

> DOGS HELP LOYALISTS. tlamen during hand-to-hand fight-ing with insurgents took Fascist Survivors are the husband; two penetrating the Fascist front line.

Milton Lowrance, 9-year-old son etery in charge of Blackburn-Shaw of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Lowrance, was brought home from Erick, Okla., after suffering minor injuries in an automobile accident this week near

have returned from Oklahoma City "It's got to be a boy." "You have after a holiday visit." "The second nurse announced.

SAN ANTONIO Dec. 31 (P)—The To Mrs. Webb

Joining friends for a supposedly informal call, Mrs. Everett Webb was surprised with a farewell party last evening when Miss Johnnie Davis entertained at the home of

The ceremony was read in the Christian church by the Christian church by the Christian church by the Christian minister of Beaver at 5 o'clock.

Those united in marriage were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Compared Reven. Signposts and "California or bust" placards decorated the room where a series of contests amused the guests. A shower of handkerchiefs was presented to the honoree in a traveling bag. An ice course in training for the game with Shamrock Friday, placards decorated the room where a series of contests amused the picture show, hence not many parties are being held.

Per yellon and Bernard Revan. San.

For filing clerks, copy and office.

of Mrs. J.W. Bryan of this city; Miss Jimmie Woods, daughter of Mrs. Martha Woods of Perryton, and Orville Fletcher, son of Mrs. Addie Fletcher of this city; Miss Della McGarraugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGarraugh of Perryton, and Frank Owens, son of Mrs. E. B. Owens of Canadian. worth store and a few other friends:
Wisses Marjorie Coker, Beulah Livey zey, Corene Steeley, Evelyn Tackwell, Luleene Conklin, Merle Snuggs,
Sue Vinson, Vivian Campbell; Mmes,
Eleanor Goins, R. C. Grider, Katherine Kitchens, W. H. Peters, Ona
Buie; Mr. and Mrs. R. M Klinger;
D. C. Hartman, Paul Hipsher, Gilbert Loring John Mrs. Review of Mr. Announcement was made Christmas day of the marriage of Miss
Geneva Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke
Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke
Graham, both of McLean, on May
21, 1936, at Hollis, Oklo.
The announcement was a surprise
Dert Loring John Mrs. Review of Mr. Announcement was a surprise farewell and Mrs. Review of Mr. and Mrs. Luke
Graham, both of McLean, on May
21, 1936, at Hollis, Oklo.
The announcement was a surprise farewell and Mrs. Review of Mr. and Mrs. Luke
Graham, both of McLean, on May
21, 1936, at Hollis, Oklo.
The announcement was a surprise farewell and Mrs. Review of Mr. and Mrs. Luke
Graham, both of McLean, on May
21, 1936, at Hollis, Oklo.

retta Andrus, Emil Stuebgen, R. C. Taylor, Flo Spoonemore; Misses Florence Clemmons, Opal White, Barbara Sorenson.

Illness Fatal to White Deer Woman

Christmas day. She had been in failing health for some time.

The Kirksey's moved to the Pan handle 30 years ago, taking up farm AVILA, Spain, Dec. 31 (P)—Fero-cious dogs, loosed by Socialist mili-where they have since made their

Ing with insurgents took Fascist Gen. Jose Varela's troops by surprise today, in a government counter-attack near Villa Verde. The maneuver almost resulted in a Socialist victory, insurgent field headquarters achinowledged, but the animals and men were finally beaten off after at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in men were finally beaten off after at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in First Methodist church, Panhandle. Burial will follow in Panhandle cem-

DOUBLED AND RE-DOUBLED SEATTLE (P)—Arlie Seifert and W. L. Dayton, boyhood friends, met again—expectant fathers in a hos-Mark Huselby returned to his home in eastern Gray county from a Shattuck, Okla., hospital yesterday. His condition is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Freeeney 10:30 p. m. another nurse called for Seifert. He whispered to Dayton:

with the

"Chan at

the Race

Track"

Friday - Saturday

ZANE GREY'S

'ARIZONA

Comedy - Act

RAIDERS"

McLEAN QUIET AFTER HOLIDAY

Marriage Announced As Surprise by Couple

With the Tiger exes in training

ence up to three years, \$20; more than three years, \$25.

For filing clerks, copy and office clerks, office boys and messengers, \$15 minimum.

Guests. A snower of mandaerchies was presented to the honoree in a traveling bag. An ice course in traveling bag. An ice course in New Year motif was served.

Guests who called during the introduced follows and that line. Friday.

bert Loring, John Phelps.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Dora
Mae Nichols, Mabel Fletcher, Lomeat market.

Dinner Is Given. Miss Texola Harlan and Mrs. Alma Turman were hostesses to a number of friends with a turkey dinner Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething of Webb; Gene Her-ron of Lone Wolf, Okla.; Maurice Lee Rice of McLean.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Gray and children of Tucumcari, N. M., have been dren of Tucumcari, N. M., have been holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Neaves, Harris, and Aldridge. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patching of Clarendon and Miss Eva Patching of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Wednesday.

Mrs. Harris Has Dinner.

with a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday eve-

Kennedy, and Vern Harris.

Visitors Given Dinner. A dinner in honor of relatives who were house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass and Mr. Bilbao had ignored threats of Gerand Mrs. Jim Back, was given in the Back home Wednesday.

last evening when Miss Johnnie Davis entertained at the home of Sher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis. She is leaving tonight to join Mr. Webb in Los Angeles, Calif., to

Mrs. Ballard Is

The announcement was a surprise Mrs. R. L. Ballard, who is leaving to their many friends. They will to make her home in Electra, at the A surprise farewell party was given home of Mrs. George Applebay last evening. Mrs. Victor Banks was co-

The evening was spent informally Little Joan Applebay entertained with several clever readings. The honoree was presented with a lovely corsage and a shower of gifts. When refreshments were served, each guest found a corsage of sweet peas as a plate favor.

Guests were Mmes. Ballard, How-Armstrong and Miss Sinclair Rice of LeFors; Mrs. S. W. Rice and James and Giles, Lee Banks, J. D. Kennison, A. D. Robinson, Terry Preston of Electra, and the honoree's associates at the Anthony store: Mmes

Gifts for the farewell shower were sent by Mmes. W. D. Watkins, E. A Blevins, John Bond, Johnny Hank-

WHO WOULDN'T

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Detective Inspector Will Fritz wants to exchange a Christmas present. It's a Texas Honoring Wilburn Lynch and Jack bobcat, presented by a friend who Harris, house guests of her son, owns a ranch near Dublin. "With Verne, Mrs. John Harris entertained love and hisses," read the card.

GERMAN WARSHIP IGNORED ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Dec Emmett Cooke, Chas. Finley, Frank 31 (P)—Insurgent Spanish warship were reported to have appeared en masse off Santander this morning drawing sharp fire from coastal bat-teries. They appeared offshore after

McLEAN, Dec. 31.—The week after bristmas has been a quiet one for a grant were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palos.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Captured cargo of the Nazi freighter Palos.





and have the Laundry start doing our washing right now! Year when you're relieved of the work and worry of doing the weekly washing."



Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners Phone 675

For Better **Clearance Values!**

A Clearance of Genuine PRINTZESS COATS



Fur Trimmed Coats \$29.75 Coats for \$1075 \$49.75 Coats for \$2300



\$59.75 Coats for \$3975

Tailored and Sport Styles \$16.75 Coats for \$1950 \$19.75 Coats for \$1475



Girls' Tailored & Sport Coats

\$3.98 Coats for \$999 DRESSES

\$9.95 Values \$12.95

Clearance of WASH DRESSES Fast color; good quality. Values to \$1.59

Values to \$10 In three groups

Better Department Stores

\$5.95 Coats for \$439 \$4.98 Coats for \$239

Knit and Boucles Your opportunity to save!



Glenda Farrell As Headline Seeker "Torchy Blaine" In The "Smart Blonde" -With-Barton MacLain Favors For All! Fri. - Sat. Today A New IRENE DUNNE JANE WITHERS SLIM SUMMERVILLE IRVIN S. COBB "THEODORA GOES WILD" "PEPPER" Also - Comedy - Act Pixilated Sisters Prevue Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed. 4 Stars in a 4 Star Picture "Libeled Lady"

REX

Friday - Saturday

DICK FORAN

GUNS OF THE

Chap. 9 "The Lost City"

PECOS"

Margot

Graham in

"Night

Waitress

CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1936

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Franklin C. Hoyt resigned as federal alcohol administrator.

Jan. 3—Congress opened its session and President Roosevelt delivered his message on the state of the nation.

Jan. 6—Supreme Court decided the AAA was unconstitutional.

was unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt submitted budget
message for fiscal year 1937.

Jan. 9—Democratic national convention.

Jan. 11—New Jersey court of pardons refused to commute Hauptmann's sentence.

Jan. 13—Supreme Court ordered return

of impounded processing taxes.

Jan. 16—Bruno Hauptmann reprieved for
30 days by governor of New Jersey.

Jan. 20—Senate passed bonus bill providing payment by baby bonds. Jan. 21 — Deficiency appropriation bill asked \$58,200,000 for New Deal.

Jan. 22—Bonus bill sent to President.

Jan. 27—Senate passed baby bond bonus Jan. 31—Huey Long's widow appointed senator from Louisiana to fill out his term. Feb. 4—Senate repealed cotton, tobacco and potato control acts.

Feb. 5—House repealed the three farm acts.

acts.
Feb. 6—House voted to impeach Federal
Judge Halstead Ritter of southern district

Feb. 10-Supreme Court held invalid the ouisiana law taxing newspaper advertising.
Feb. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made as sistant secretary of treasury. Feb. 14—House passed \$545,000,000 army

Feb. 15-New farm bill passed by senate. ilson dam. House voted to extend neutrality act one Feb. 18—Senate passed neutrality exten-

Feb. 21—House passed new farm bill.

Feb. 26-President Roosevelt vetoed \$50,-

ity act.
Completed Boulder dam turned over to reclamation service.

March 1—New York building service work-

March 3—President in message to con President Roosevelt.

March 10—Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago,

tax evasion.

March 11—District of Columbia Supreme rams by senate committee.

March 14—New York building service

strike settled by compromise.

March 18—President Roosevelt asked congress for \$1,500,000,000 for relief in next scal year.

March 22—President Roosevelt started on

annual fishing trip.

March 23—Senate passed War department March 24—Federal Judge Barnes in Chi-

March 30—Federal Judge Samuel Alschu-

April 6-Supreme court decision curbed

mittee in Hearst telegram case. April 13—President appointed General Ha

of Florida found guilty by senate on im-peachment charges and removed from of-fice.

April 29-House passed \$803,000,000 tax May 1-Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No

captured in New Orleans.
ouse passed \$531,000,000 navy bill. House passed \$531,000,000 navy bill.

May 8—Senate passed house naval appropriation bill.

May 11—House passed \$2,364,299,000 relief

National Red Cross convention opened in hicago. May 13—Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage

refinancing bill defeated in house.

May 18—Guffey coal act declared invalid by Supreme court. May 25-Supreme court declared invalid Socialist

municipal bankruptcy act.
clalist party nominated Norman
mas for President.
ay 30—Senate approved Florida ship canal appropriation. 1—Senate passed relief and defi-

United States Supreme court held invalid New York minimum wage law.

June 4—William B. Bankhead, Alabama,
elected speaker to succeed the late J. W.
Byrns.

6-Texas Centennial exhibition opened at Dallas.
Speaker Byrns' funeral held at Nashville. June 7-Sixteen insane felons fled Minne 9—Republican national convention

opened in Cleveland,
June 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas
nominated for President by Republicans.
June 12—Republicans nominated Frank Knox of Chicago for vice president,

President Roosevelt delivered address at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas. June 14-President Roosevelt dedicated George Rogers Clark memorial at Vin Delivery of bonus bonds to veterans be

an. June 17—House defeated Black-Smith antilobby bill, and Florida ship canal bill.

June 18—Congress passed anti-communist

June 20—Congress adjourned.
June 23—Democratic national convention
opened at Philadelphia.
June 25—Franklin D. Roosevelt renomi-

nated by acclamation by Democrats.

June 27-John N. Garner renominated r vice presidency.
July 7.—Postmaster General Farley given

leave of absence until after election.

July 11—Roosevelt dedicated \$65,000,000

New York Tri-Borough bridge.

Ruth Bryan Owen married Capt. Boerge Robde of Denmark. July 14-President Roosevelt and sons left weeks' cruise

July 15—Townsend followers opened con-ention in Cleveland. Former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth Japanese.

18—Government drouth relief exto 16 states. sted on charge of selling naval informa

16 states.

—Alf M. Landon officially notified f his nomination for Presidency.

July 29—President Roosevelt ended vacaise at Campobello island, N. B.

July 31-President Roosevelt visited govons, 23 petroleum Aug. 4—Fifty-eight persons, 23 petroleum oncerns and three publishing companies indicted by federal grand jury for violating anti-trust law.

Aug. 5—A. F. of L. council suspended te

nions dominated by John L. Lewis.

Aug. 16—National Union for Social Justice.

f state, appointed ambassador to Italy. Aug. 25—William C. Bullitt named an assador to France, vice Jesse I. Straus, re signed.
President Roosevelt began 12-day tour of

routh area. Aug. 30—Ruth Bryan Owen resigned as inister to Denmark. Sept. 3—President Roosevelt met Gover nor Landon and six other midwest gover nors at Des Moines in drouth relief con

Sept. 4—All Minneapolis flour mills closed strike. ept. 5—Suspension of ten unions by A. F.

effect. —Maine senatorial and state elecon carried by Republicans. Sept. 20—G. A. R. national encampment pened in Washington.
American Legion opened convention leveland, dedicating Peace Gardens.

Sept. 26—Flour mill workers' strike in linneapolis ended by compromise.

Oct. 20—Ambassadors Suvich of Italy and los Rios of Spain and Minister Mar-of Canada presented their credentials resident Roosevelt. ct. 22—Secretary of Interior Ickes re-

ts in 34 states. Oct. 23—Burlington Zephyr train broke orld record in run from Chicago to Den Oct 30_Strike of 37 000 maritime workers

tied up Pacific coast shipping.

Nov. 3—Roosevelt and Garner re-elected President and vice president; electoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and Knox.

Nov. 6—General maritime strike voted

workers' committee. lation opened in Washington. Nov. 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge

rmally opened.

Nov. 14 — Engagement announced of Nov. 14 — Engagement announced of ranklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the Presient, and Ethel du Pont.

Nov. 16—American Federation of Labor onvention opened in Tampa.

Nov. 17—President Roosevelt started on

ip to Buenos Aires. Army board of engineers recommended mpletion of Florida ship canal. R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant sec-tary of agriculture and resettlement ad-

mistrator. Nov. 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed am assador to Russia. Nov. 23—U. S. Supreme court upheld New A. F. of L. convention approved suspen

Nov. 25 — Federation of Labor voted gainst formation of labor political party. Nov. 27—American Federation of Labor onvention declared for 30 hour week and re-lected President William Green. Nov. 28—International Live Stock show pened in Chicago. Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won

wheat king title for fifth time.

Dec. 1—Government chartered ship sailed or Alaska with food. unions joined in maritime work-

strike.
2—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass compan lant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike. Senator Borah announced opposition t reduction of French war debt.

French ship. Dec. 3-Dr. F. E. Townsend and two as-

Goodyear tire plant at Akron, Ohio.

Dec. 4—Republican Chairman John Hamilton announced he would submit his resig-nation on Dec. 17. Dec. 9-Final election returns showed

Donald Richberg resigned as special as stant attorney general. Dec. 15—President Roosevelt returned tr ashington from South American trip. Dec. 17—Republican national committee

FOREIGN

ejected Chairman Hamilton's resignation

Jan. 10-Miguel Gomez elected president Jan. 17—Eleven acquitted, nine convicte great Stavisky fraud trial in Paris.

Jan. 20—King George of England died. Jan. 21—Former Prince of Wales pro-laimed King Edward VIII. Jan. 23—Premier Laval of France re Jan. 24-Albert Sarraut formed nev

French cabinet.
Feb. 13—French cabinet suppressed al oyalist organizations because of riots. Feb. 16-Leftists won Spanish elections. Feb. 17-Paraguay government seized b

19-Manuel Azana made premie r spain. Feb. 26—Japanese militarists revolted an ssassinated several high officials; govern

ent buildings in Tokio seized. Feb. 29—Rebellion in Japan quelled. March 3-Italian government took co weeled plans for vast military increases.

March 9—New Japanese cabinet headed

y Koki Hirota installed.

March 11—Franco made Paraguay a to-

alitarian state. March 13—Serious Marxist riots through out spain.

March 14—Franco government in Para-tuay recognized by United States and other

opening of 3,000 Catholic churches. March 23 - Mussolini abolished Italian mber of deputies and nationalized al

President Vargas proclaimed martial law March 29—Germany gave Hitler almost March 29—Germany gave inter announced in nanimous vote in reichstag elections.

April 1 — Austria decreed general concription, violating St. Germain treaty. April 6—Bandits bombed a train in Mexi-o; thirteen persons killed. April 7—Spanish parliament voted Presint Zamora out of office.

April 10-Mexican government expelled er President Calles April 24 — Honduran government an-ounced suppression of a rebellion, April 25—Eleazar Contreras elected president of Venezuela.

April 26—Combination of Communists and

cialists won majority in French parlia entary elections.
April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt died and as succeeded by Crown Prince Farouk, May 2—Wafd party won Egyptian parliaentary elections.

May 3—Coalition of leftists won control May 10-Manuel Azana made president of

et. May 15—Chancellor Schuschnigg of Aus-

May 17-Bolivian army officers forced President Sorzano to resign and named Col. David Toro to succeed him. May 18—Fifty thousand Mexican railway

orkers struck.

May 20—Miguel Mariano Gomez inaugmay 30—Military revolt started in Nica-June 2—J. H. Thomas, resigned British colonial secretary, found guilty of disclosing budget secrets.

June 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became

remier of France.

June 7—Million French workers won

200ented "NRA" of June 10-Spanish Reds and syndicalists

ought machine gun battle at Malaga.

June 15—Pope Pius created two new Italn cardinals. June 18—French cabinet decreed dissolution of all Fascist organizations.
July 1—Alexander Berkman, anarchist leader, killed himself in France.
July 5—Foes of Premier Blum rioted in

July 16 — Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer.

revolution in Spain, July 28—Spanish government seized all thurch and school property and took con-rol of industry and finance. Aug. 5—Premier Metaxas of Greece set up a dictatorship because of Communist lot. Aug. 19—Zinoviev, Kamenev and 14 oth-

ers pleaded guilty to conspiracy to kill Stalin and seize control of Soviet Russia, Aug. 23—Russian conspirators sentenced death. British liner Queen Mary set new transritantic speed record.

Aug. 24—Sixteen Russian conspirators excuted by firing squad.

Hitler doubled period of military train-

ng in Germany. Aug. 25—C. T. Wang made Chinese amassador to United States.
Sept. 3—Great Britain put Palestine under lartial law. law. 4—Caballero, Socialist leader, be ame premier of Spain. Spanish rebels captured Irun.

ept. 7-France decided to spend \$930. 000,000 on army.
Sept. 9—Hitler told Nazi party convens. 11—British trades union congress d "popular front" alliance with com-

Sept. 12—Spanish rebels captured San Sept. 18—Spanish loyalists dynamited part lefenders.
Sept. 25—French government decided to bandon gold standard and devaluate the

franc.
Sept. 27—Spanish rebels captured Toledo Sept. 2(—Spanish rebeis captured Toledo and rescued the Alcazar garrison.
Oct. 1—Gen. Francisco Franco became head of the Spanish Insurgent junta.
Austria, repudiating the treaty of St.
Germain, called 8,000 youths for compulsory nilitary training. French parliament passed franc devalua

Oct. 4—Serious riots in Paris between oct. 4—serious nots in Paris between communists and nationalists.
Oct. 5—Italy devalued the lira.
Oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palestine against Jewish immigration called off.
Oct. 14—Belgium dropped all military

Oct. 30—Spanish rebel planes bombed Madrid, killing 189.
Military coup forced reorganization of 3—King Edward of England opened

arliament, pledging the nation to peace. Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Ma-Nov. 75—Spanish government fled from Madrid to Valencia.

Nov. 15—Spanish rebels forced crossing of Manzanares river and entered one section of Madrid.

Nov. 18—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, assailed by rightists, con mitted suicide.

General Franco, Spanish rebel chief, de-clared blockade of Barcelona.

Nov. 24—Dictator Stalin presented new

constitution to Russia.

Nov. 28—Military revolt in Quito, Ecua-Dec. 1—Spanish loyalists launched great fensive against Fyanish insurgents. Germany decreed death penalty for those who hoard wealth abroad. New Russian constitution approved by

oviet congress.

British house of lords defeated bill to permit "mercy killings." Dec. 2—British Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded with King Edward to accept cabi-net's advice to relinquish his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson.

Renewed rebel air raids on Madrid killed Coup d'état in Greece foiled by govern-Dec. 3-King Edward defied cabinet's de-

and that he choose between the throne nd Mrs. Simpson.

Dec. 5—Pope Pius stricken with paralysis. that he choose between the throne Russia's new constitution given final ap roval by all-union congress of soviets.

Dec. 6—Mexico offered to let Trotzky,

ussian exile, reside in that country.

Dec. 7—Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced
er willingness to renounce her association
rith King Edward of England to end the Dec. 10-King Edward of England abdi-

Dec. 11-British parliament and the do minions accepted Edward's abdication and the accession of George VI. Dec. 12—George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made Edward duke of Dictator Chiang Kai - shek of China

cidnaped in Sianfu by mutinous troops useppe Motta elected president

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1-Emperor of Ethiopia protested to League of Nations against use of poison gas by Italians and bombing of Swedish ambuance.
Jan. 4—Italian flyers bombed Egyptian
led Cross camp in Ethiopia.
Jan. 15—Japan withdrew from naval con-

rence in London. British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia bombed y Italian airmen. Jan. 22—Seven European powers pledged

co-operation of war forces against the co-operation was attacked.

Jan. 29—Manchukuo opened military operations against Outer Mongolia.

Feb. 15 — Italians defeated Ethiopians March 1—Ethiopians defeated by Italians in another great battle, in Temblen area. March 3—League of Nations committee asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider an

March 5-Ethlopia accepted proposal for eace parley.

March 7—Hitler denounced the Locarno resty and remilitarized the Rhineland; moved troops to border and inted covenant of league against Germ lini accepted in principle parley thiopian war. 12—Great Britain, France, I

Compiled by EDWARD W. PICKARD

gium and Italy indicted Germany for viola cion of Locarno treaty and referred further action to League of Nations council.

French senate ratified mutual assistance treaty with Russia.

March 17—Hitler accepted invitation to be represented at league council meeting in London.

London. March 19—League council conder Germany for violating treaties.

March 20—Four Locarno powers proposed plan for settlement of Rhineland crisis, virually an ultimatum to Germany.

March 21—United States, Britain and France agreed on treaty limiting size of pattleships.

attleships.

March 22—Italy, Austria and Hungary trengthened their alliance.

March 24—Hitler rejected four-power eace proposals, March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Har-

March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Harrar, second city of Ethiopia.

March 30—Iran withdrew its diplomatic
representatives from Washington.

March 31—Hitler proposed to other Locarno powers an armistice in Rhineland
dispute and consideration of his peace plans.

April 4—Italy announced great victory
over Ethiopian forces.

April 8—France rejected Hitler's settlement plan.

ent plan. April 14—Italian forces occupied Dessye, thiopia. April 15—British, French and Belgian genal staffs planned united defense against assible attack by Germany. April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dar-

elles in violation of Lausanne treaty. League of Nations abandoned effort League or Nations abandoned effort to end Italo-Ethiopian war.

May 2—Ethiopian imperial family abandoned Addis Ababa as Italians drew near; city burned and looted by natives.

May 5—Italians occupied Addis Ababa and declared the war ended.

May 9—Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of Roman employments.

May 12—Mussolini recalled Italian dele-

ed to June 15. eague of Nations.
May 18—United States senate ratified new June 10—Chinese Dictator Chiang Kal-hek ordered northern troops to oppose

advance of anti-Japanese army.

June 17—British cabinet voted for end of ctions against Italy. July 12—Germany and Austria revived act of friendship.

July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended.

July 18—Turkey given right to militariz

ne Dardenelles.

July 30—Great Britain and Russia reached naval accord, with no limit on Soviet July 31—Great Britain, France, Belgium. pain against killing of four

helling of German steamship. Aug. 21—Hitler demanded Russia and pain stop radio "slander" gainst Germany. gainst Germany.
Aug. 23—Bolivia and Paraguay renewed
plomatic relations.
Germany barred shipments of war mu-

attions to Spain.

Aug. 26—Great Britain and Egypt signed reaty of alliance.
Secretary Hull told Spain United States pain. Aug. 29—Russia demanded expulsion of Protzky from Norway, without avail.

Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a mili-

ry treaty. Sept. 7—World Power congress opened in Sept. 14—Pope Pius called on the world o crush communism. Sept. 21—Eighteenth League of Nations

assembly opened in Geneva.
Sept. 23 — League of Nations assembly seated Ethiopian delegation.
Japanese marines occupied part of Shanghai after one bluejacket was killed by hinese. Oct. 2—Spanish government and insur

Nations.
Oct. 5—League of Nations gave Poland Danzig.
Oct. 23-Portugal severed diplomatic reeutrality pact relating to Spain.

Oct. 25—Germany and Italy reached agreement for unified political action. Nov. 6-Naval powers, excepting Ger nany and Russia, signed agre 'humanize'' submarine warfare 'humanize'' submarine warfare.

Nov. 12—Nobel prize in literature awarded
to Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist;
in physics to Prof. Carl D. Anderson of
California and Prof. V. G. Hess of Austria;
in chemistry to Prof. Peter Debye of Berlin.

Nov. 14—Germany denounced navigation clauses of Versailles treaty, resuming sovclauses of Versallies treaty, resuming sovereignty over her internal waterways,
Nov. 18—Germany and Italy recognized
Franco's Fascist government of Spain.
Nov. 24 — Nobel peace prize for 1935
awarded to Carl von Ossietsky, German pacfist; for 1936 to Carlos Saavedra Lamas Argentine foreign minister

Nov. 25 - Germany and Japan signed ent to fight spread of co agreement to fight spread of communism.

Nov. 27 — Spanish government asked
League of Nations to deal with menace to
peace caused by recognition of rebels by
Italy and Germany.

President Roosevelt addressed Brazilian

parliament at Rio.

/Chinese revealed Japanese plan to create ner Mongolian puppet state. Nov. 29—League of Nations council called nos Aires. ec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in

enos Aires opened with speech by Presi lent Roosevelt.

Great Britain charged that Germany had sent 6,000 armed soldiers to aid Spanisl Dec. 2-Nicaragua recognized the Franc

government in Spain.

Dec. 3—President Roosevelt visited Montevideo, Uruguay. China demanded removal of Japanese ma rines from Tsingtao.

Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan

or mediation in Spanish war Dec. 12—Twenty-one American nations signed resolution for peace and security at the Buenos Aires conference. Italy and Germany signed trade accord relating especially to the Danubian states.

AERO

Jan. 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours minutes 10 seconds. Jan. 14—All air lines of United States mited with Col. E. S. Gorrell as president. Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven weeks on antarctic flight, found safe in Little Amer-

May 9-Dirigble Hindenburg akehurst, N. J. May 14—Dirigible Hindenburg con ight from Lakehurst to Frankfurt-on 148 hours 18 minutes.

at 13.5 mHes.

July 30—Plans announced for trans-At-antic air mail and passenger service be-ween Great Britain, Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland.

Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago Southern airlines plane.
Sept. 2—Harry Richman and Richard Merrill took off from New York for London.
Sept. 3—Richman and Merrill landed safely in Wales, out of gas.
Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix tro-

Sept. 5 — Mrs. Beryl Markham, first woman to fly Atlantic alone from east to woman to fly Atlantic alone from east to west, made forced landing in Nova Scotia. Sept. 7—Michel Detroyat of France won Thompson trophy race at Los Angeles meet. Sept. 14—Richman and Merrill flew from England across Atlantic, landing in New-Oct. 1-C. W. A. Scott won England-Jo-

Oct. 1—C. W. A. Scott won England-ob-hannesburg air race.
Oct. 7—Kurt Bjorkvall, attempting flight from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean off Irish coast.
Oct. 30—Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time.

SPORTS

Jan. 1-Stanford beat Southern Methodis Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena Jan. 11-gWillie Hoppe won three-cushioliliards championship from Cochran.

billiards championship from Cochran.
Jan. 17—Joe Louis knocked out Charley
Retzlaff in one round in Chicago.
Feb. 6—Olympic winter games opened at
Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.
Feb. 16—Norway won Olympic winter
games; United States fifth.
March 7—Purdue and Indiana tied for Big Ten basketball title.

March 14—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track championship.

April 4—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual regatta.
April 6—Horton Smith won the Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.
April 14—Major league baseball season opened.
May 2—Bold Venture won Kentucky

Nerby.
May 6—American women's golf team tied tritish team, retaining Curtis cup.
May 8—Canzoneri defeated McLarnin in New York.
May 11—Petey Sarron of Birmingham won featherweight title from Freddie Mil-May 17—Bold Venture won the Preakess stake. May 23—University of Indiana won Big en outdoor track championship. May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis 500

May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis 500 nile auto race.
June 1—Australian tennis team eliminated inted States from Davis cup play.
June 3—University of Michigan won Big en baseball championship.
June 6—Tony Mareno won national open olf tourney.
June 13—Mrs. Opal Hill won women's restern golf title. estern golf title. Don Lash broke world's record for two American women's tennis team won rightman cup from British.

June 19—Louis knocked out in twelfth ound by Schmeiling.

July 4—Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon ti-

le.
Varoff set world record for pole vault at 4 feet 6½ inches.
July 7—National league all-stars defeatd Americans 4 to 3.
July 19—Paul Leslie won western ama-July 19—Paul Leslie won western amateur golf title,
July 23—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming champion, dropped from American Olympic team for breaking training.
July 29—Two men ousted from American Olympic boxing team for breaking training.
July 31 — Japan awarded the Olympic Games of 1940.
Aug. 1—Olympic Games at Berlin officially opened.
Jesse Owans, American broker was for the second statement of the second sec

ally opened.

Jesse Owens, America, broke world recd for 100 meters at Berlin.

Aug. 5—Owens won his third Olympic hampionship.

Aug. 8—Morris of America won Olympic scathlon. Aug. 9—American track team won Olym-

Aug. 9—American track team won Olympic championship with 209 points.
Japanese won Olympic marathon.
Aug. 16—Olympic games at Berlin ended with Germany in first place and United States second.
Aug. 18—Joe Louis knocked out Jack Sharkey at New York.
Aug. 31—Mako and Budge won the national doubles tennis title.
Sept. 2—New York Yankees won American league championship.
Sept. 3—American Walker cup golf team defeated British team.
Lou Ambers won lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri.
Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice Marble of California won national tennis championships. Lawson Little won Canadian open golf

Sept. 10—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati on national amateur golf title. Sept. 24—New York Giants won National Sept. 24—New York Giants won National league championship.
Sept. 26—Argentine polo players defeated American team for the title.
Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won American women's golf championship.
Oct. 6—New York Yankees won World Series from New York Giants.
Oct. 12 — Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile road race.

ace. Nov. 2—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Mov. 2—Johnny Golf title.

Mov. 7—Northwestern university won Big
Ten football championship.

Nov. 21—Yale defeated Harvard at footall. Nov. 22—Denny Shute won United States on billiards championship in C Dec. 13—Green Bay won prof

DISASTERS Jan. 9-Earthquake killed several hundred persons in Colombia.

Jan. 12 — Thirty - four drowned when reighter Iowa foundered at mouth of Coumbia river.

Jan. 14—American Airlines plane crashed in a swamp in Arkansas, killing 17.

Jan. 24—Six army flyers killed in hotel fre at Lakewood, N. J.

March 14—Disastrous floods in northeasture states. March 14—Disastrous noods in northeastrn states.

March 19—Floods in New England and
eastern states killed scores of persons and
eaused many millions of loss to property,
March 26—Fourteen persons killed in
lane crash in Mexico.

April 5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., killed Army bombing plane crashed on Blue mountain, Penn., five killed.
April 6—Tornado killed more than 150 at Gainesville, Ga.
April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air liner hit mountain near Uniontown, Pa.
June 28—Two drowned, pilot injured, when plane fell at Daytona Beach, Fla.
June 30—Forest fires swept a million acres in Kentucky. June 30—Forest fires swept a million acres in Kentucky, July 4—Independence day deaths smashed record with 444 killed over nation.
July 29—Fitteen men drowned when sand motorship upset at Chicago.
Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, III.
Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.
Aug. 6—Explosion in British coal mine killed 57 men.
Aug. 14—Twenty-two men and boys killed in train wreck near Louiseville, Quebec,
Aug. 28—Typhoon in Corea killed nearly 400. Aug. 31—Twenty-eight men killed in Ger-Aug. 31—Iwenty-eight had a common man mine explosion.
Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in crash of sightseeing plane near Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen. Norway, killed 74.
Sept. 16—Dr. Jean Charcot, famous French polar explorer, and 59 others drowned in shipwreck.
Sept. 18—Hurricane swept Atlantic coast of United States; seven killed. March 30-Germany's new dirigible. Hin

Oct. 18—Destructive earthquake in north-astern Italy killed 25. Nov. 8—Hamburg-American motorship Isis oundered off Land's End, England; 39 irowned.

Nov. 16—Explosion of French powder plant near Marseilles killed 34 and injured Nov. 19—Thousand killed when dam in

apan burst. Nov. 24—Nine killed and scores injured 10 Chicago elevated train wreck.
Nov. 30—Crystal palace. London, burned.
Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when German eighter Elsa foundered.
Dec. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in northn Luzon, Philippines.
Dec. 7—More than 200 drowned in flood in university.

. 9—Dutch airliner crashed in Eng-killing 14, including Juan de la Cl-inventor of the autogyro. . 15—Western Air Express plane lost Dec. 15—Western Air Express
Dec. 15—Western Air Express
Dec. 19—San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked
Dec. 19—San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked
aarthquake; several hundred killed.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Harry B. Smith, American libretist, at Atlantic City.
Jan 4—Col. James Churchward, Amerian author. Jan. 5—Ramon Inclan, Spanish dramatist nd poet.
Jay House, journalist.
Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of New

ork Giants.
Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor,
Jan. 10—Representative Wesley Lloyd of
acoma, Wash.
Jan. 11—Maj. Gen. H. B. Crosby, U. S. A., etired. Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of New ork. Jan. 13—S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New ork motion picture producer.

ork motion picture producer.

Jan. 14—C. H. Meltzer of New York,
amatist and critic.

Jan. 15—Cynthia Stockley, British novel-Jan. 16-Annie Russell, veteran Amerin actress. Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the ristian Science mother church in Boston. Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet nd story writer. Jan. 20—King George V. of Great Britain. Dr. J. F. Baldwin of Columbus, Ohio,

rgeon. Jan. 23—Frank H. Simonds, editor and istorian.

Dama Clara Butt, British singer.

Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, former
ttorney general of United States.

Jan. 27—Scott Bone, former governor of aska. Jan. 28—Oscar K. Allen, governor of Jan, 31—Gen. George Kondylis, restorer Greek monarchy. eb. 2—Sir Owen Seaman, former editor

London Punch. Feb. 3—Charles B. Warren of Detroit, ternational lawyer and former diplomat. Feb. 6—Wilhelm Solf, German diplomat. Feb. 7—O. P. Heggie, stage and screen retor.
Feb. 8—Charles Curtis, former senator nd vice president, in Washington.
Feb. 9—Henry Justin Smith of Chicago, burnalist and author.
Feb. 10—Prof. Caroline E. Furness, Vasar astronomer.

David S. Barry, writer and former sereant-at-arms of the senate.
Feb. 11—W. H. "Coin" Harvey, veteran imetalism leader,
Feb. 12—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Pot-

er secretary of commerce. Dr. J. H. Robinson, writer and teacher of story, in New York. Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former eater magnate. Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor. Feb. 19—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell. com ander of American air forces in Work ar. Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, at ucson, Ariz. Feb. 22—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant

r, once famous actress. Feb. 16—Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, for-

Feb. 22—Henry L. Rooseveit, assistant ecretary of the navy.
Feb. 23—Ed Smith, noted sports editor.
Feb. 24—Albert C. Ritchie, former govrnor of Maryland.
Feb. 26—Col. C. A. Varnum, last survivng officer of Custer's regiment g officer of Custer's regiment. Dr. Ivan Pavlov, Russian psychologist. Feb. 27—Antonio Scotti, baritone, in Na es. Feb. 28—J. G. Coolidge, veteran diplo-March 2—Prof. R. B. Anderson of Madi-on, Wis., Norse history authorion of Madin, Wis., Norse history authority. March 4—Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U. A. retired. March 5—Dr. W. F. Bade, archeologist, Berkeley, Calif. March 6—Josef Stansky, musician, in New

March 8—Jean Patou, Paris couturier.

March 12—Dr. William Wilmer of Wash gton, D C., eye specialist. March 15—George E. Foss of Chicago, rmer congressman. Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach. Prof. J. S. Haldane, British scientist.

March 18—Eleutherics Venizelas, Green atesman. March 21—Justin McCarthy, author and playwright, in London.
Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer.
March 22—Dr. M. L. Harris of Chicago. March 24-W. J. Bogan, superintendent

f Chicago schools.

March 29—Magnus Swenson, scientist, in Madison, Wis.

March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired rade paper publisher, at Montclair, N. J. March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineers. April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer.

W. C. Peyton of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist,
April 5—Chandler Egan, former golf champion, at Everett, Wash.
April 6—John Hammill, former governor of Iowa.
April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star.
April 10—Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to England.
April 11—Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and congressman. f Illinois and congressman.

April 12—James M. Beck, former solicitor
eneral and congressman from Pennsyl

ania. C. Howard Walker, architect, in Boston. April 13—Constantine Demerdjis, premi f Greece. f Greece. Howard Thurston, magician. April 17—Ottorino Respighi, Italian com April 18—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary President Roosevelt.
April 22—Alexandra Carlisle, actress, in ew York. April 23—Congressman J. T. Buckbee of ford, Ill. ril 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creator of April 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creator of 'Mr. Dooley." F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American Can ompany.

April 25—Percy Eammond, dramatic critc, in New York.
W. R. George,
Informatic founder of the George
unior Republic.

April 27—C. K. McClatchy. California ewspaper publisher. Dr. John Ridlon, American surgeon. April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt. May 1—Dr. A. E. Housman, English poet. May 3—2 ames E. Smith of St. Louis.

oneer in waterways improvement. May 5—Milo Rend, head of Farmers' Holiassociation. May 6—Beatrice Harraden, English novday 7-Dr. H. L. McBain of New York, icator and scientist. fay 8—United States Senator Park immel of Florida rr. Oswald Spengler of Germany, au-11—A. M. Palmer, attorney general President Wilsch. 14—Viscount Allenby, who took Pal-from the Turks. 17—Len Small ex-governor of Illi-Col. George Fabyan, scientist and cipher 19-Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mex May 30—Harry Whitney of New York, kplorer and hunter. May 21—Minnie Palmer, once famous ac-

June 1—John C. Williams, president Weir-n Steel company steel company, ne 2—Cyrus Hail McCormick of Chi-former head of International Harrago, former head of International Har-vester company. Truxton Beale, former diplomat, in Annaplls, Md.
June 3—Congréssman Joseph W. Byrns
f Tennessee, speaker of the house.
Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massa-

Representative A. Platt Andrew of Massachusetts.
June 8—John Hays Hammond, Sr.
Edward Green, son of late Hetty Green,
Jamajul Kiram, sultan of Sulu.
Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of famous poet.
June 14—Gilbert K. Chesterton, English
suthor and critic.
June 15—Marc Klaw, theatrical producer.
June 17—Henry B. Walthal, actor.
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.
June 18—Maxim Gorky, Russian author.
June 21—Harold E. Porter (Holworthy
Juli) author.
Bernhard W. von Buelow, German foreign
ninister. June 23—Arthur W. Cutten, grain broker. July 12—S. Parks Cadman, clergyman.
July 16—Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa.
July 21—Dr. James L. Barton, foreign
nission leader, in Boston.
July 22—Earle L. Ovington, American
aviation ploneer,
July 25—Sir Henry Wellcome, British sci-July 26-Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, exlent of Wellesley college. C. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted rain surgeon. July 27—Wilfred W. Fry, Philadelphia apitalist.
July 28—Walter Nettleton, American art-July 30-C. N. Kimball of Chicago, plane nanufacturer.

Aug. 2—Louis Bieriot of France, first to by the English channel.

Walter Ufer, American painter.

Aug. 6—Congressman J. J. McSwain of outh Carolina.

Aug. 7—Congressman M. A. Zioncheck of Jashington. ashington. J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, president Bylles-

Aug. 9—Lincoln Steffens, journalist and uthor. Arthur B. Reeve, author. Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Rutgers. Aug. 22—Floyd B. Olson, governor of George Rasmussen, founder National Tea Aug. 25 - Prince Pierre Troubetskoy. innifred Mason of Chicago, former congresswoman at large.
Aug. 26—Dave Barry, prize fight referee.
Aug. 27—George H. Dern, secretary of ar. Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran rama teacher.
Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York, to-Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York, toacco magnate.
Aug. 30—W. F. Whiting, former secretary
commerce, in Holyoke, Mass.
Sept. 5—G. E. Tarbell of New York, forthe insurance magnate.
Sept. 11—Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, er life insurance magnate. Sept. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, Illard star. Sept. 12—W. E. Walling, American labor eader.

Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senator
and representative from Minnesota.

E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, N. Y., pioneer
automobile industry. automobile industry.

J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago eduator.
Sept. 14—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist and onductor, in Detroit. Irving Thalberg, movie producer. Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-president

Greece. Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor of history in Amherst.
Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAlexander. U. S. A., retired.
Sept. 24—Frank Munson, president Munson Steamship line.
Sept. 25—William Horlick of Racine, Wis.,
malfed milk manufacturer and philanthroist.
Sept. 26—Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago,
ditor of "Poetry" magazine. ., retired. Sept. 30—F. L. Rainey, president of Centre Sept. 30—F. L. Rainey, president of Centre college, Kentucky, Oct. 1—George Huff, athletic director at University of Illinois. Ex-Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania. Oct. 3—H. H. Whiting president Pilisbury Flour Mills, in Minneapolis. Oct. 4—Jesse I. Straus, merchant and diplomat, in New York. Oct. 6—Julius Gomboes, premier of Hungary. gary. Oct. 10—Frank Presbrey, former editor and publisher, in Greenwich, Conn. Oct. 12—E. M. Blashfield, American mural painter
Oct. 14—Mary McDowell of Chicago, social worker.
Oct. 17—Samuel Merwin, American novelist.
Gen. Andres Figueroa, Mexican minister Oct. 18—D. E. Shanahan, veteran Illinois legislator. Oct. 20—Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Hel-en Keller. oct. 22—James Couzens, United States senator from Michigan.
Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet, at Estes Park, Col.
Oct. 25—Arthur W. Needles, president.
Norfolk and Western railway.
Oct. 29 — Thomas Cochran, New York

ler. . 30—Lorado Taft, sculpter, in Chicago. . 4—Nathan E. Kendall, former govrnor of lows.

Nov. 6—Henry B. Joy of Detroit, auto-noble manufacturer.

Nov. 7—Charles H. Strong, industrialist, Nov. 7—Charles H. Strong, industrialist, Erie, Pa. Chic Sale, comedian. Nov. 11—Sir Edward German, British omposer. Nov. 12—Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick of Chiago, surgeon. Franklin W. M. Cutcheon of New York, awyer and civic worker. Nov. 14—Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta John F. Whelan of New York, tobacco nagnate Nov. 16-Alfred Aarons of New York, Nov. 16—Airred Aarons of New Korn, heatrical producer.
Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France.
Nov. 17 — Mme. Ernestine Schumannfleink, operatic and concert contrafto.
Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader
of Rockford, Ill.
Nov. 19—Maurice Maschke of Cleveland.
Dito, political leader.
Nov. 21—Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U. S. A.,
retired. retired.
Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, architect.
Nov. 22—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean,
chief of the Clan MacLean.
Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, railway magnate.
Frank A. Sebring, ploneer pottery manufacturer, at Cleveland, Ohio.
Nov. 28—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran
actress. ctress. Nov. 27—Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery nan" of Europe and war munitions magnate. Nov. 28—George Clark, ex-governor of lowa. Nov. 30—Fred W. Green, ex-governor of Nov. 30—Fred W. Green, Assets of circus Michigan. John Ringling, last of circus brothers, in New York.
Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New York.
Jec. 2—Charles Thrasher, artist, of Oldfield, N. Y.
Harold W. Brown, adjutant general of Missauri. ec. 3 Oliver Harker, veteran educator, Dec. 3—Oliver Harker, veteran addatase. Carbondale, Ill. Mrs. Florence Robinson, psychologist, at ew Haven, Conn. Dec. 4—Leon Cammen, internationally sown engineer in New York. Dec. 5—J. G. Alexander, Chicago finanler. Congressman G. H. Cary of Kentucky. Dec. 7—Fuller Mellish, veteran actor, in

Dec. 7—Fuller Mellish, veteran actor, in New York. Dec. 10—Luigi Pirandello, Italian play-wright. Dec. 13—Russell B. Harrison of Indisnap-olis, son of former President Benjamin Harrison. Peter Bilhorn, singing evangelist and hymn writer, in Los Angeles. Dec. 16—George A. McKinlock, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist. Dec. 18—Howard J. White, eminent Chi-cago architect. architect. er H. Van Horn of New York, business oder. Dec. 19—Marie Van Horst, American nov-20—Peter Norbeck, United States from South Dakota.

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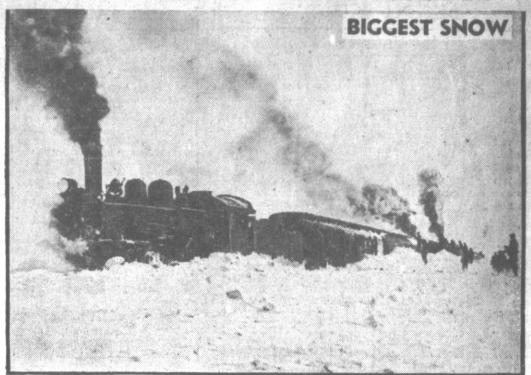
Biggest News Stories of History-Making 1936 Reviewed in Pictures

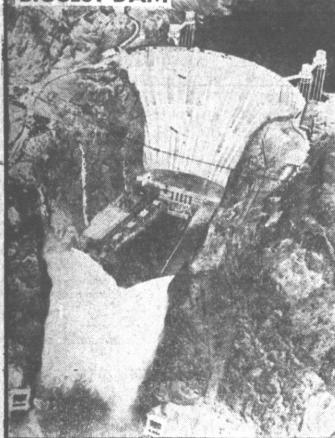


BIGGEST DAM A crash, a scream, and a New York woman's name is added to the staggering total of 1936 traffic deaths, estimates of which exceeded even the 37,000 fatali-ties of 1935.



Winter storms periled lives, crippled traffic. Passengers on this train marooned by snow near Hartford, S. D., lived on food tak-

















Spain's civil war martyr as bombs, of Mars upon its art treasures.





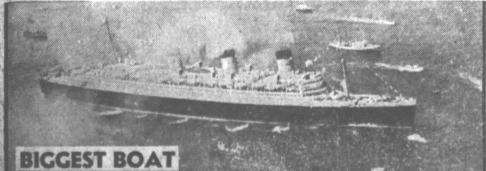
ods hit hardest at Pittsburgh's "point," where Monongahela and Allegheny river waters added to the state's death toll of 128 lives and \$281,000,000 property damage.



Then—the Duke and Duchess of York and their children, Elizabeth, standing, and Margaret Rose Now—England's ruling family



Death rode through Gainesville, Ga., on an April tornado, and its toll was more than 100 dead, thousands injured and homeless. \$5,000,000 damage in six states.





Convention hopefuls were Fr. Charles E Coughlin, Gerald H K Smith, and Dr. F. E. Townsend, but the Nov 3 election brought their political eclipse. Copyright, 1916, NEA Service, Inc.



Germany's dirigible, Hindenburg, extended its air domain with regular trips between Lake-burst, N. J., where it is shown above, and its home port

Exiled Ruler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GARDEN

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the pictured here! 12 Social insects 13 Street.

14 Perfect 16 Eggs of fishes 17 Crucifix.

18 To gratify. 19 Mountain 20 Most excellent 21 Tribal group.

22 Southeast. 23 To wander. 24 Agent. 25 Place of

business 27 Harem. 28 Put up with. 30 Wrath. 31 Dress fastener

32 3.1416.

34 Breakwater

38 Tree. 41 Pertaining to the east. 42 Tiny skin opening. 43 Region. 45 God of love. 46 Stranger.

37 Food

peror of —. 48 He now lives

11 Bulk.

35 Garden tool.

VERTICAL containers. 1 To tie. 3 Exists.

4 Irregular 6 Soft mass. 7 Structural unit. 8 Gayeties. 9 Paradise. 10 Meadow.

44 King of 12 He fled after 45 Half an em. 46 Morindin dye.

15 Sheltered

back.

18 Entreaty.

20 Tiresome

person.

24 Profound.

27 Heavenly

32 Johnnycake

of blood.

35 Rasping.

farmer.

37 Dove's cry

39 Observed.

41 Female sheep.

36 African

38 Melody

40 Manus.

42 To peep.

43 Every.

34 Watery part

body.

29 Afresh.

26 Bull.

21 Heavy string.

23 Dramatic part.

place. 17 Act of coming

(Continued from page 1)

here, bringing about 400 visitors from other cities of the Panhandle-Plains. L. Sine was named to the National 25. "Dust" took first place in the Traffic Safety committee, the only regional one-act play contest at Texan on the body. 26. A two-inch rain, largest of the

year, fell here. Lubbock to succeed George Briggs, S. Senate. A slight earthquake shock resigned, as secretary of the B.C.D. startled residents of this area.

MAY.

1. Two conventions opened here one the eighteenth district American Legion gathering, with Mrs. Melville Muckelstone of Chicago, national Auxiliary president, as honor guest; the other the annual meeting of West Texas Young Demo-1. Several hundred children from

all schools in the county sang Texas
Centennial songs in a county songfest at Harvester park. 5. Circulation of wooden nickels was started by the Junior chamber

of commerce. 10. Pete Traxler, public enemy No.

dozen Panhandle counties. Seven uniformed school bands

from Pampa were sent to represent Runners signed a contract to play the city at the West Texas chamber professional ball with the Oklahoma commerce convention at Ama-13. District Judge W. R. Ewing

sustained the validity of the local option election at McLean and Alan-reed.

engine on the tracks here shook the city and resulted in the death of W. J. Gill, engine watchman.

chief to replace Clyde Gold, who Cecil. had resigned a few days before. 23. L. R. Hartell was killed in a highway accident near Erick, Okla. 27. Gray county marked its 34th

28. High school commencement exercises closed the school term. 29. The swimming pool opened,

with Mrs. Lillian Blythe as leassee JUNE.

1. Ownership of the Pampa Daily

News was assumed by the R. C. Hoiles Publishing Co. after purchase from the Nunn Publishing Co. Gilmore N. Nunn, general manager, left for Lexington, Ky., to take charge of a recently-purchased paper. John Roby was elected president of the B. C. D. to fill Mr. Nunn's term

2. The Panhandle Centennial opened, with Gev. James V. Allred present for an address and hundreds of visitors converging on Pampa for a four-day program that included a parade, oil men's convention, Boy Scout convention, pageant, and varied entertainment 8. Death claimed Mrs. J. W. Gor-

don Sr., resident of this section 35

9. The summer recreation program,

with Ben Guill as director, and the summer band program directed by Winston Savage, were announced. 15. The first of \$450,000 in bonus certificates were received by World was veterans here. City Manager C

19. Dr. W. C. Mitchell, merchant and civic leader, died after an opera-30. Garnet Reeves arrived from postmaster was confirmed by the U. tion. Nomination of C. H. Walker as

20. The annual Plateau Singing convention brought scores of visitors here for two days of old-fashioned harmony. 24. O. K. Gaylor was elected dis-

trict commander of the V. F. W., at a convention in San Angelo. 25. The first 1936 wheat was sold here by P. M. Meador, of Heaton, at \$1 per bushel, 11 cents above market

28. Building permits totaling \$250,-000 were reported for the first six months of 1936, the largest figure

JULY.

1 of the Panhandle, was captured near Canadian, in a morning manhunt joined by peace officers of a dozen Panhandle countries.

3. Water shortage which had caused grave concern ended with installation of new equipment in big city well.

City Indians in 1937. 10. Farris Oden was installed as

president of the Pampa Rotary club. 13. Five gypsies, arrested in Dal-LeFors woman year before. 14. Two-inch rain broke drouth of

three months. 20. C. H. Walker became post-19. Ben White was appointed fire master at Pampa, succeeding D E.

22 Record of 426 absentee votes had been cast. 24. Dr. V. E. von Brunow was

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

ed and Repaired. -All Work Guaranteed-

Call JIMMY TICE

Phone 133

critically injured in automobile ac-27. Wilbur Irving was killed in a live at a pool south of LeFors. 29. District Judge W. R. Ewing ordered officers to close up liquor and gambling joints.

30. Pampa Road Runners left for Denver Post tournament.

AUGUST.

4. Twenty-five WPA workers struck for better working conditions and Childress, 26 to 6, in second game more wages. of season.

5. Mrs. V. E. von Brunow died. Dr. Brunow's condition was greatly improved after automobile accident. 9. Pampa Road Runners tied for fourth money in Denver Post tourna- E. Kingsmill-st. ment, won by Negro National League

12. Peak temperature of 112 regstered here.
16. Three Pampans were arrested

vice-ring drive. 19. New city directory gave Pampa 3.000 increase in population or an estimated population of 13,000 per-

22. Pampa Harvesters left for Trinidad, Colo., for fall training 26. District meeting of Federal Housing association held here. 30. W. S. Green was elected head

of the state 40 and 8 organization. SEPTEMBER. 2. Enrolment at Pampa schools

10. State highway officers conucted traffic lane tests here.

11. Sale of season tickets for home 13. Nearly 21/2 inches of rain fell

this section.

14. Dr. R. H. Montgomery spoke at a district meeting of the Texas Agriculture association, attended by farmers of the Panhandle. THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

/I GOT TO GO! SHE'S CALLIN' ME! I DON'T WANT TO, BUT P

(I MUST GO)

WENT

OUT TO

LOOK AROUND YOU STAY HERE

16. Pete Traxler pleaded guilty to robbery charges. He was captured in gun battle near Canadian. President 17. Five county employes were 5. Gran dropped in drive to reduce expenses.

18. Pampa Harvesters lost opening game of 1936 football season to Central of Oklahoma City, 26 to 0.

5. Grand jurors urged ban of bling in Gray county.

8. Indian battle monume veiled on McClelland creek.

9. Constable H. S. Shann

24. Roy Showers and Roy Lee Jones elected co-captains of Har-25. Pampa Harvesters defeated auto crash near White Deer.

OCTOBER.

1. Man and child burned in gas explosion at home of D. B. Hutchins, from WPA payroll in Gray county. 2. Norman, Okla., high grid team

defeated Pampa, 26-0.
3. Burglars looted Cullum & Son office safe 6. Legal war started over city 8. Bandits slugged and robbed R.

icho Gap opening celebration at Mc-Lean. 14. Bandits fired on and robbed

Elmer Wade, truck driver, in \$1,000 highway robbery near Wheeler. 16. City and county officials opened war on "nude art" magazines on city newsstands.

19. Pampa sent delegation to "Pampa Day" celebration at Texas centennial. 21. Panhandle area received first

taste of snow and freezing weather. 23. Scott Green, of Pampa, killed in oil field accident. 28. L. G. Houston, former Pampan, slain in automobile near Canyon.

NOVEMBER.

1. Hopkins farm youth arrested now being succe for impersonating G-Man in Pam-Southwest Texas.

TEAR TO

PIECES

2. Gray county voted 10 to 1 for

5. Grand jurors urged ban on gam

11. City-wide Armistice Day observance held. 25. Mrs. Ed Manning injured in 26. Amarillo high defeated Pampa

Harvesters, 20-6. 29. Pampa building permit total for year reached \$411,000.

4. Half-inch rain fell, benefiting wheat crop.

5. Annual Santa Day observance held in downtown Pampa. 5. Harry Lemmons, 24, shot in night club quarrel. 10. Opening of new high school

auditorium set for Jan. 20. 12. Sheriff Talley uncovered oil well hoist theft ring in Dallas. 15. Community relief drive open

16. Borger man jailed in oil well hoist thefts.

18. Mild weather in plains area broken by snowfall and cold wave. 23. Burglars robbed Standard Food

Store No. 2 of \$700. 24. Merchants issued Christmas Eve report of best holiday business since 1929. 25. Christmas Day. Wilford P. (Wimpy) Hays killed by hit-run

28. Burglars looted Tex Evans Buick Co. safe of \$152.

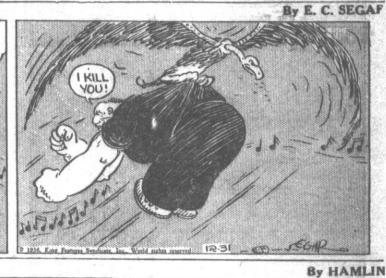
The European table grape is now being successfully grown in



On the Wings of Night



YOU, ROSE OF SEA,



ALLEY OOP

WHILE ALLEY OOP TRIES FRANTICALLY TO WARN THE GRAND WIZER OF KING TUNK'S PRESENCE IN MOO ~

WIZER! WHERE IS THAT OL' GUY. MOOZY KEEP OUT! MY HEAD! BUT YOU'RE ALL FELLA WHO WAS WITH WUR WHEN OKAY - NOW, GO THEY MADE THEIR PROPOSITION ON AN' TELL (REMEMBER? A SKINNY OL' GUY, ME ? WHERE US WHAT YOU YOU SAID -

YER IN GUZ'S PALACE, YOU WERE TELLIN' US ABOUT TH'

Off His High Horse

WE'RE SURE WE KNOW 1 LOOK? LOOK WHO YOU WERE TELLIN' A SKINNY AT WHAT? OL GUY ?? OH, YEH . ABOUT - BUT GIT WHO, ON WITH YOUR NOW I REMEMBER - WHERE? DESCRIPTION OF A MEAN-LOOKIN'OL' HOMBRE - SAY THIS LOUT. LOOK

OVER THERE -THAT GUY-HE'S TH' ONE I'VE BEEN TELLIN' YOU WHY. ABOUT! THAT'S MY WIZER 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. I

EMPTREE HAS ORDERED EVERYONE FROM THE ROOM BUT MYRA-THE HARASSED NEW SCOTLAND YARD MAN SCARCELY CAN RESTRAIN

CURIOSITY.







By THOMPSON AND COLL JACK-WHILE THE MOULAGE IS SETTING, WILL YOU GO TO THE OTHER ROOM AND CALL THE SUPER-INTENDENT... I'D RATHER LIKE HIM TO SEE THIS EXPERIMENT.

J. R. 412 C

LEAV Sature 1025,

HMM, I GUESS THIS OUGHT TO CONVINCE



Pampa Typewriter Service,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS פעווודטע ועסד, פעווודטע צ'דו



OUT OF SINGAPORE ... YES.

OT TOO I GOA! TO STAHT

TALKING WITH A CHAP

NAMED ALLEN! YES

TRAVIS R. ALLEN

TIME! I WASH'T FAMILIAR WITH DAD'S SAFETY RAZOR MISSED THE JUGULAR



WE MEN WITH TOUGH

BEARDS HAVE QUITE A





ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pamps at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Sham-

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

rock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871,

I REMEMBER, HE WAS QUITE A FISHERMAN! IN THE CONVERSATION THAT FOLLOWED, HE REMARKED THAT HE HAD JUST SUCH AN OUTFIT AS YOU MENTIONED AN OLD CAR AND A TRAILER THAT HE USED ON FISHING TRIPS BACK

HOME





NANKING, Dec. 31 (/P)-Marshal

Chang Hsueh-Liang, it was learned authoritatively today, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for his rebel-

lion against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek by a military court that

immediately reduced the punish-

ment to ten years.

The court martial's act of clem-

ency, it was said, was taken in view of the young marshal's voluntary

surrender "to face the music" after

he released Premier Chiang from

Reliable sources indicated the government might issue a new year's mandate, granting a full pardon.

Chang, who rebelled in an attempt

to force war with Japan and Com-

munist inclusion in the government, was taken to the court room under

Presiding at the denouement of

the strange crisis that threatened to embroil China in civil war was the

generalissimo, who only a week ago yes a captive of the man the Nank-ing military commission was said to

heavy military guard.

have ordered to prison.

captivity.

Tomorrow Is The First! List Your Rentals Now!

Classified Advertising Rates Information

1936.

AMS

EGAF

MLIN

COLL

DSSER

RTIN

ER

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understandin that the account is to be paid when our collector calla. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteons ad-taker will receive rour. Want. Ad. helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. Out-of-town advertising cash with

e Fampa Daily NEWS reserves right to classify all Want Ads appropriate headings and to re-or withhold from publication any deemed objectionable, idee of any error must be given me for correction before second ition. insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1986

The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1—Card of Thanks. 2—Special Notices. 8—Bus-Travel-Transpor 6—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT
5-Male Help Wanted.
5-Female Help Wanted.
7-Male & Female Help Wanted.
8-Salesmen Wanted.
9-Agents.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Professional Service.
General Household Service.
Painting-Paperhanging.
Flooring-Refinishing.
Landscaping-Gardening.
Shoe Repairing.
Upholstering-Refinishing.
Maving-Papersa-Hauling. -moving-framer-Storage.

-Cleaning-Pressing.

-Washing ass Laundering.

-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.

-Watch-Jewelry Repairing.

-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE

LIVASTOCK

AUTOMOBILE. Repairing-Service. -Auto Lubrication-Washing, -Automobiles For Sale, -Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD eping Rooms, om and Board, usekeeping Roo furnished Room

48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
49—Furnished Apartment
40—Furnished Apartment FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 50—Furnished Apartmenta, 51—Cottages and Resorts. 52—Offices For Rent. 52—Business Property. 52—Earm Property For Rent. 53—Suburban Property For Rent. 6—Garages For Rent.

POR SALE REAL ESTATE 59—City Property For Sale.
60—Business Property For Sale.
61—Lots For Sale.
62—Farms and Tracts.
63—Out of Town Property.
64—Wanted Real Estats.

FINANCIAL. 86-Investments. 87-Money To Loan. 68-Wanted To Borrow.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 76—Real Estate. 71—Miscellaneous.

SERVICES

AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby
412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Ennis C. Favors, Smith building. Office
phone 511, residence phone 424. Specializing in compensation and insurance cases.

BAKERIES Pampa Bakery
Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81
BOILERS
J. M. Deering, Boiler and Weldings Works
Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1610F18

J. King. 414 N. Sioan, Phone 168

CHIROPRACTOR

Kathryn W. Hulmgs,
urocalometer Service. 218 W. Craven.

CAFES ary Sandwich Shop sors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 FLORISTS Clayton Floral Company 410 East Foster, Phone 80

INSURANCE
M. P. Downs Agency
Combs-Worley Bidg., Phone 336
MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everet Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Pampa Transfer and Storage Co.

Pampa Transfer and Storage Co, 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse. WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Harnes and Frederick Sts.. Pb. 243

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts or checks given, signed by me. unless I personally, Mrs. C. W. Melissa Bradford, am present, and contract the account or give the

Signed: C. W. Bradford Estate or Melissa Bradford.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. LEAVING for Oklahoma City 7 a. m. Saturday. Can take 3 passengers. Ph. 1025, Sc-233

4-Lost and Pound.



NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Phone 666 - 667

EMPLOYMENT

5.-Male Help Wanted EXPERIENCED salesman, one that is a real hustler, can make good money. Call at 108½ W. Foster, 1c-232

MAN—to become contact man and investigator for national organization, Experience unnecessary. Good appearance easential. No selling, Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 1p-232

YOUNG MAN with car. Henest, reliable. Hard work, good pay. Mr. Freeman, 111-B W. Kingsmill.

11-Situation Wanted.

COMPETENT stenographer desires position immediately. Call at 414½ West Browning.

31—Wanted To Buy. Browning.

MAN, 33, Mason, neat, strong, good typist, business experience. Spending last dime on this ad, wants job. Preference, typist, clerical work. Helper, building contractor, paper hanger, painter, or any hard honest work. Write J. C. H., care News. 3dh-233 EXPERT LADY cook wants cafe work. Experienced short order and pastry line. Call in rear Wilson Drug. Mary Staggs. 3dh-233 3dh-GIRL WANTS cafe work 418 East Bru-3dh-232 now.

3dh-232
MIDDLE AGED lady wants housework.
Mrs. Pidgen, 521 S. Somerville.
3dh-232
Mrs. Pidgen, 521 S. Somerville.
3dh-232
PAMPA JUNK COMPANY
Phone 413
636 South Cuyler
LIVESTOCK

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service

ACHES AND PAINS are your dange No charge for examination, Dr. Kathryn W, Hulings, 218 W. Craven, 6p-235 SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 26p-234

18-Landscaping-Gardening.

B-C Nursery Co. Thomas Clayton Jr., Manager Borger Highway at Nelson - Phone 392-J A well arranged yard adds to your home! Let us help you plan yours.



24-Washing and Laundering. WET WASH, 15 lbs. 35 cents. Rough flat finished, 4c lb. Shirts 7½c each

OARBY'S LAUNDRY, Ph. 1106. Family bundle, wet wash 50c. Shirts finished 10c. Call for and deliver. 12c-241

27—Beauty Partors-Supplies. NEW YEARS SPECIAL ring a one-minute Jovan 0 steam wave for

\$3.50 oil permanent, on special. \$2.50 oil permanent, on special Poudre Puffe Beauty Shoppe New Management 821 W. Foster Phone 1855

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 N. Cuyler 1/4 block north High School

Phone 848

Be thrifty and have your beauty work done here; out of the high rent district and we are passing the saving on to you. Nationally advertised permanents at a big discount. We guarantee not to burn your hair or scale. hair or scalp.
Four efficient operators . Modern
Shoppe . Gas dryers . Electric
Manicuring . Soft water.

Open evenings by appointment

MERCHANDISE

28 Miscellaneous For Sale. 4 ROOMS OF household furnitur 4 ROOMS OF household furniture, Will sell all or part, 1005 Wilks St. 6p-235

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Bedroom suite \$37.50. Table-top gasoline range, will exchange for gas stove. Living room suites \$16.50 to \$32.50. Odd dressers \$3 to \$8.50. Gas ranges \$5.50 to \$16.00. 8-piece dining room suite \$18.50. Pampa Transfer and Storage. Ph. 1025.

Sc-232

OFFICE FURNITURE
Filing cabinet \$19.50, with lock \$26.50.
Cash register \$25. Office desk \$38.50, Office chairs \$10 to \$12.50. Pampa Transfer and \$50rage. Ph. 1025.
SEED BARLEY \$1.00 per bushel. Eddie Gray at John Haggard Farm, Pampa.

6p-235 LOST—Wire-haired terrier, female dog.
Reasonable reward. Call Mr. Mobley at 2p-232
FOUND 41/2 lineh swivel socket. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call at 515 North Faulkner.

for ad. Call at 515 North Faulkner.

for \$1.65. Zeba Feed Store,

3c-232
Grand Storage. Ph. 1025.

3c-232
Grand Storage. Ph. 1026.

3c-232
FPLIDE OF PERRYTOWN flour, 48 lbs.
for \$1.65. Zeba Feed Store,

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. New Bouquet Service



Dahlia Gardens 501 S. Faulkner - Ph. 457-W RELIABLE boys for street sales. Pampa 3db-222 30—Musical Instruments GOOD VIOLIN, old model. Priced reasonable. Write Box W-2, care News, 3c-234

10c - 25c - 50c

Redman

aluminum.

32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies. 32—Dogs-rem-bury.

BEAUTIFUL black chow puppy, 4 months old. Excellent specimen, pure-bred strain.

See or call Bob Rose, Ford Motor Co.

3p-234

33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies.

It's Meat Killing Time

We have on hand a complete assortment of meat curing salts . .

We buy cream and hides Zeb's Feed Store

Ph. 491

35-Livestock Wanted WILL CARE for milk cow. Address P. O. Box 1882, City. 6p-233

AUTOMOBILE

38-Repairing-Service. BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100. 403 W. Foster. 39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 1408 W. Foster. 26c-238

41-Automobiles For Sale. OR TRADE-1935 Ford Tudor Good condition throughout. Priced Terms. Bob Ewing, 423 N. Some Terms. Ph. 332.

WATCH THIS SPACE For Red Hot Used Car Bargains WILLIAMS & BROWN Oldsmobile Somerville at Francis

If Mrs. John Katara, White Deer, will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Theodora Goes Wild," showing at the LaNora Friday and Saturday.

SAVE ON THESE!

1935 Pontiac Sedan, heater and radio\$395

1935 Ford Fordor, heater and radio 425 1935 Chevrolet Sedan, with radio 450 1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. with radio 425

1934 Ford Victoria, with radio 350 , 1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, with heater and radio 325



Smalling Chevrolet Co.,

ROOMS AND BOARD

NICE: BEDROOM adjoining bath, Close in.
Ph. 783. 315 North Somerville. 6c-236
LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice
sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel. 704 Weet
Foster. 26c-253 FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, wit garage. 446 N. Hill St. 12c-23 garage. 446 N. Hill St. 120-200 CLEAN ROOMS, \$8.00 per week. 500 N Prost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-249 BEDROOM with or without private bath Garage optional, 921 N. Somerville. Ph.

43.—Sleening Rooms

44-Room and Board. HOME COOKED meals. Congenial surroundings. Close in. 509 East Foster. Ph. 1127.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. 4-ROOM stucco house, unfurnished. In-quire 514 W. Foster. 3c-284

To Permanent Renters: Modern 5-Room House Well furnished. 2 blocks from town, on pavement References required. Address Box B-1, care NEWS

MODERN 3 ROOM unfurnished house.
Call at New York Coney Island, next door
to State Theater. 6p-233.
UNFURNISHED 4-room and bath house.
Garage. Recently redecorated. For couple.
309 N. West. Ph. 445. 6c-233.

48—Furnished House for Rent 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills slocks west Hilltop grocery on highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6-237 SMALL furnished house. Close in. 507 N. Cuyler. 8-234 Cuyler. 3c-284

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house.
Bills paid. Modern conveniences, Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 1p-282

3-ROOM furnished house. 2 blocks west, 1 lock north Hilltop Grocery. Call at house

50-Furnished Aparements. 2-ROOM apartment, furnished. only. 508 N. Russell.

2-ROOM spartment, rurnished. Ge-237
FURNISHED 2-room apartment, with bath. Couple only. 608 E. Kingsmill.

3p-284
NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance, \$20.
441 N. Warren.

1e-282
2-ROOM basement apartment with bills paid, \$20. 305 Sunset Drive.

3p-233
2-ROOM furnished apartment in modern private home. Bills paid. \$22.50. 912 East Browning.

3e-233
3e-234
3e-245 Account furnished apartment. Bills paid. Frowning. 3c-235 Frowning. Bills paid. 6c-236

Beautiful Fresh Flowers Apartments. 418 North West St. 96-263
MAYTAGS for rent, 25c per hour. Modern wash house. Newly decorated, plenty hot water. Clothes lines, 1801 S. Barnes. Newtown Cabins. 26p-247
LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 124 S. Starkweather. 6p-233

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. WELL LOCATED 5-room house for or will trade for Amarillo property. I

FOR SALE

Attractive small home. Good terms, will consider late model used car as down payment. 1231 East Francis.

Duncan Bldg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL
SOLD The Christmas special we advertised last week Other buyers looking for "Specials". Do you have a "Special" we mean "Special" "Poice. "Special" we mean "Special" "Special" of the sake of prosperity in 1937.

HOMES—9 Rs. One block from high school on paving. A splendid rental and home combination. Price \$2500. 4 R. Modern, near paving, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Price \$1750, terms. 4 R. E. front, corner lot, beautiful lawn, price \$1500.

theater.

Two anonymous notes were received in Hollywood five weeks ago. The first threatened kidnaping of Jane and the killing of her mother unless \$50,000 were paid.

"The second note," said Mrs. Withbushness. Owner has other interests. Will sell for less than cost. See us for prices and terms.

DENT 5 R. house, garage, servants quar-

60-Business Property For Sale.

"After we got the notes, we turned the matter over to Chief Emory of EQUIPPED filling station. Good location. Inquire Zebs Feed Store, 10c-284 he told us to keep the matter a strict

63-Out of Town Property. GOOD WHEAT land and some good railand in Ochiltree county. Will sell cash and some terms. Donald Schwab. Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo. 6c-

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan. MONEY TO LOAN

Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr.
Phone 450



Money Makes "Merrie!" Will Cash in your purse make orable ruling. with heater and radio... 350
No need to deny yourself, your family, the full pleasure the Yulctide
offers. Come, see us for a Cash
Culberson
Culbe

COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY CLUB

Arrangements for the annual Ki-wanis dinner-dance and ladies' night program at Schneider hotel Thursday night, Jan. 7, were completed at the weekly meeting of the civic club at noon yesterday.

Music for the dancing will be played by Scales orchestra of Amarillo The annual installation of officers also will be held the same night. Chris Martin, president-elect, and other newly elected officers will be installed. Retiring president is W. V. Jarratt.

Mr. Martin today also announced committees for the first half of the year and outlined other plans for 1937 The following committees have

been appointed: Achievement - E. W. Voss, Tom Aldridge. Agriculture—Raeburn Thompson, chairman, R. W. Lane, Raymond

Harrah. Attendance—Alex Schneider, chairman, W. S. Kenvon, Emory Crockett, Boys' Work-Howard Buckingham, chairman, Rev. Jos. Wonderly, C. E.

in rear.

2p-282
FURNISHED 2-room house. Phone 404 or inquire at High School Cafeteria.
5-ROOM furnished house. Modern. Call at house 622 East Foster after 9 a. m.

3p-282
Catherina (Carnet Reeves, J. D. Cobb. Classification and Memebership—Lawton Nicholson chairman, Rev. Jos. Wonderly, C. E.

Consuman, Rev. Jos. Wonderly, C. E.

Carnet Reeves, J. D. Cobb.

Classification and Memebership—Lawton Nicholson chairman, Rev. Jos. Wonderly, C. E.

Jarratt, J. R. Roby. House-C. E. McGrew, chairman, Couple 6c-287 Fred Thompson, Guy McTaggart,

Program — Lee Waggoner, chair-man, W. F. Dean, Ken Blackledge, 2-ROOM Intrinsical Control of the Co Office.

2-ROOM modern furnished apartment.

Bills paid. Block south of Jones-Everett,
Brushier Text De Weese, chairman, Allen Hodges, M. P. Downs.

Reception — Ell McCarley, chairman, E. W. Voss, H. T. Hampton. Reception — Ell McCarley, chairman, E. W. Voss, H. T. Hampton.
U. P. Child — Fred Thompson, chairman, C. J. Goldston, J. C. Rich-

ey, H. E. Howard. Safety and Junior Police-J. B. Massa, chairman, Frank Harris, A. J. Johnson, C. L. Wooley. 9:50—On The Mall (Borger). Finance—E. S. Vicars, chairman, 10:00—The Chef.

J. R. Roby. Sergeant at Arms—Howard Buckingham, Garnet Reeves. Historian—V. E. Brunow.

BOSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)-A private

and terms.

RENT 5 R. house, garage, servants quarters, 4 blocks E, from business section.

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY PROS.

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY PROS.

Ge-233 structions.'

gated.

secret while the government investi-

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)-Landowners tenants and farm leaders of six Southwestern states had an invitation today to attend the first public hearing by President Roosevelt's farm tenancy committee. It will be conducted here Monday.

W. W. Alexander, acting head of the Resettlement Administration. and L. C. Gray, an assistant administrator, will be in charge. Later hearings will be at Montgomery, Ala., Indianapolis, Lincoln, Neb., and San Francisco, after which the committee will make recommendations to the president.

D. P. Trout, regional resettlement director, said the committee would seek advice and data on the tenancy problem. He said the governors and planning boards of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico had been in-FAMILY AFFAIR

family affair when Frederick Boyce Bryant was admitted to practice before the federal court. Mrs. Florence Boyce Bryant, his mother, who is an attorney, presented his peti-tion. His father, Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant of the Northern New York district, returned the fav-

MALONE, N. Y. (AP)-It was a

SALARY LOAN CO.

L. B. WARREN, Mgr.

Pirst National Bank Bidg.

Room 8

Process of the New Soffice she will call at the NEWS office she will ceive a free theater ticket to see "The New Soffice she will ceive a free t

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE

PRIMITIVE HERDS OF BUFFALO ROAMING THE AMERICAN PLAINS NUMBERED ABOUT 75,000,000 ANIMALS.





CAN FEED THEIR

YOUNG WHILE

ON THE WING.

ON Oct. 19, 1880, a patent was granted to Mr. and Mrs. Strong of Alabama on a simple chalk mark. This chalk mark was to be placed on a concave flange, to be applied to chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture, and was supposed to keep out ants and

NEXT: How many eggs can a termite queen lay in a single day?

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

FRIDAY 6:30-Organ Novelties.

7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00-Feed Facts.

8:05-Waker-Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50-Announcer's Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue, 9:30—Better Vision.

9:35-Musical Surprise, 9:40-Micro News. 9:45—Health Hints (Borger)

10:15-Morning Melange. 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Tango Tunes. 11:00—Hollywood Brevities.

11:15 Just About Time. 11:30—Luncheon Dansant. 12:00—Oscar & Elmer. 12:05—Organ Treasures

12:15—Sons of the Pioneers. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles. 1:30-Dance Hour.

1:45-Man on the Street. 2:00-The Gaieties. 2:15-Siesta. 2:30—Petite Musicale 3:00-Afternoon News.

3:15—WPA Musicale. 3:30-Afternoon Varieties. 4:00-Billy Hunter & Orchestra. 4:30-Home Folks Frolic.

5:45-Eventide Echoes. 6:00-Sign Off.

6:30—Organ Novelties. 7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00-Waker-Uppers, 8:30-Overnight News,

SATURDAY

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau,

8:50-Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Suc. 9:25—Concert Interlude. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Musical Surprise.

9:40-Micro News. 9:45-On The Mall (Borger). 10:00-Morning Melange 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Hawijan Moods. 11:00-Tuning Around.

11:30-Luncheon Dansant.

12:00—Oscar & Elmer. 12:05-Organ Treasures 12:30-Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News 1:00-Miles of Smiles,

1:30-Dance Hour. :45-Luncheon Lyrics. 2:00-The Gaieties. 2:15—Siesta. 2:34-Band Concert.

5:00-Strange Facts.

5:15—Swing

6:00-Sign Off.

3:00-Afternoon News. 3:15-This Rhythmic Age. 3:30—Vandeberg Trio.
3:45—Concert Hall of the Air. 4:00-Billy Hunter & Orchestra. 4:30-Radio Roundup

VAN SYLCK IS NAMED

Appointment of Milton Van Slyck as assistant to the President of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., was announced yesterday by Jack Frye, President. For the past ten months 'Van Slyck has been public relations man-

ager of the TWA central region with headquarters in Chicago. Prior to that he was identified with newspaper work, his last post in that field being transportation editor for Chicago Journal of Commerce, After January 1, next, he will be located in Washington, D. C., at 1381 National Press building. Van Slyck will assume his new duties immediately.

The closed season on mullet fishing in Florida begins December 1 and extends to January 20.

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Harvester Cagers To Play Abernathy's Team Tonight

AT SHAMROCK FRIDAY

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31-Tomorrow football will reign supreme in Shamrock. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the south plains are to the effect the whistle will blow for the big that the team this year is creative. benefit game between the exes of potential champion. ock high school and the exes of McLean high school.

Many former students now at college or who have already graduated will be in the lineups. Players from ast season's teams will also be available and will get a chance to show their stuff. show their stuff,

Neither Coach Garrison Rush of the Irish nor Coach Bill Allen of the Tigers would release starting lineups today. "I'll surprise 'em' were the remarks from opposing camps as workouts continued be camps as workouts continued be

hind locked gates. Included in the Shamrock lineup on Rook, Roos Mills, B. F. Cain, Neal Davis, Archie Skidmore, Frank Kenneth Koger, Drake, Gail Young, S. B. Skidmore, Raymond Chance, Leon Williams,

Gerald O'Gordon, Doyle Fuller, Robert Trostle and Wilson Usrey.

Among the array of stars that will perform under the Tiger colors are Cricket Christian, the McCarty brothers, Larry Cunningham, Frank Kennedy, James Emmett Cooke, Paul Dowell, K. D. Back, Charle Finley, Orvill Williams, Sleep Dwight, Lewis Tolliver, Brownie Ca-

ble and Roy Laswell.

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (A) - Flawless football weather was the answer today to considerable finger crossing both teams as Texas Christian and Marquette prepared for final drills on the eve of their Cotton

Clear skies accompanied a cold snap and prospects for a background inshine for the forward passing feud between Sam Baugh of the Christians and Ray (Buzz) Buivid, Marquette's all-America, were conered extremely good by weather-

Cotton Bowl association officials said they expected fans who had waited until 24 hours before game time to get a line on the weather would begin storming the box office the 25,000 mark before game time.

Alarmed two days ago by the inability of his Christians to stop a **ch of second stringers** using the Marquette razzle-dazzle offensive formations, Coach Leo Meyer slept better last night after the Frogs put in three hours at smothering Golden Avalanche running and pass-

admitted he was pleased with their

Buivid, angular running and passing ace of the Milwaukee eleven was volved in nearly every offensive play and worked his rubbery throw ing arm overtime.

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

Sports Roundup

By SCOTTY RESTON (Pinch hitting for Eddie Brietz) YORK, Dec. 31 (A)-The their stay in the big town by getting off some of the year's best banquet Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin was first with this one: His team was riding in a string of cabs back of a police escort at on en route to the stadium to play Minnesota, and a big Swedish cop headed the parade . . . Sirens screamed all traffic to one side of the road, except one old farmer who old man, grinned and asked: "You wouldn't wanna break into this fucession, now would you?" Next was yourg Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Notre Dame star, now coaching at St. Benedict's (Kansas) ... He recalled going to the 1931 Notre Dame-Southern California game with a pal, who was, in due time, in a very pleasant mood

Southern California won 16-14 and then Moon's pal was realhydronk ... So Moon decided they should take a walk ... during which they passed a butcher's store, and the pal stopped, began to weep ... "Look, another close one!" he walled, pointing to the window where read a sign:
"Hamburger 12

"Hamburger 13
"Liver sausage 12."

Coach Odus Mitchell and eight Harvesters left this morning on a three-day road trip during which they will play at Abernathy, tonight, Floydada, tomorrow night, and Tulia Saturday night.

Accompanying Coach Mitchell were Albert Ayer, Ivan Noblitt, Heiskell, Toppy Reynolds, Doyle Enloe and Richard Kilgore. Roy Lee Jones, letterman from last year, will also make the trip.

Opposition is expected to be th ighest the Harvesters will face un-GAME TO BE PLAYED til the district or even the regional tournament. Abernathy, although only a small community, has another crack basketball team this year. The team won its district last year.

Floydada has always had a crack basketball team and reports from sistle will blow for the big that the team this year is another

Tulia is said to have another veteran team this year. The 1935-36 aggregation was tough for the Har-

Feature Power

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)will be the Close brothers, Clay and It'l be power against power when ed little Rhode Island in the amount Louisiana State's Tigers and Santa paid into the state pocketbook and the rain both teams will know how after a fast start, but a last-half Bill Clara's Broncos settle their foot- ranked no better than fifth in money

husky-hard-blocking backs, will 624,716.24 while the fans were wager approximately 42,000 fans. The kick- of the previous year. off is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.,

CST. Indications point to low scoring. defensive combat between two of the nation's strongest lines. In eight games of the regular season Clara gave up but 22 points and Louisiana State's defensive

The Tigers of L. S. U. were conceded a pre-game edge largely because of a good passing threat.
On the tossing end of Louisiana's attack will be a lanky blond-haired fullback. Pat Coffee, whose dead shot passes counted often for the Tigers. Chief terminal will be All-American end Gaynell Tinsley, who scored 48 points by snagging for-

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 31 (AP)-The Hobbs Oilers, all-star football team coached by Jap Woods, Nelson Tydings and W. C. Westerfeldt, the latter pair from the Hobbs high school, have been burn- Christian ing the candle at both ends in practice of late

In an effort to develop their aerial game to the finest degree, the three coaches have been putting the lads through their paces at a baseball field in night practice for the past three weeks in preparation for the Finger Bowl game New Year's

Finger Bowl opponents of the Oilers, have a highly touted the overtime practice.

STATE'S PROFIT \$485,262.06

030 in 1935 to \$257,544,763. The figures do not include New York, in which there is oral betting and the clined to turn its back on tradition. Claude Reed's Broncs from Cenlegalized California, which last year trail-

ball arguments in the Sugar Bowl in both divisions. The west coast tomorrow. These New Year's Day oppon-ents, each boasting rugged lines and fees, profited to the extent of \$1,meet on Tulane's gridiron before ing \$40,617,916, nearly double that

Texas showed a decrease of near-\$3,000,000. The totals showed Texas bet \$21 -517,026 last year and \$18,751,174 this year. The state's profit in 1936 was

Arkansas, betting \$3,029,712, was one of the lowest in totals, though this figure was up \$600,000 from a

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)-New Year's oadcasts of these football games: (Time is central standard). WJZ-NBC — 1:15 p. m., Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Santa Clara vs

ouisiana State. WJZ-NBC — 3:30 p. m., Rose Pasadena, Pittsburgh vs Washington. WABC-CBS-1:15 p. m., Orange Bowl, Miami, Duquesne vs Missis-

WOR-CBS-3:30 p. m., San Franisco, East vs West. Texas Quality Network-1:50 p. m., 1:45-4:00.

Cotton Bowl, Marquette vs Texas KTSM-3 p. m., Sun Bowl, El Paso, Hardin-Simmons vs Texas

School of Mines. BOXING TITLE AT STAKE. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31 (AP)-A

sharp-shooting young champion, Freddie Steele, and a veteran former titleholder, Gorilla Jones, will meet here tomorrow afternoon with the middleweight boxing championship at stake over the 10-round route. crown for Steele, regarded as one passing attack, was responsible for of the best fighters to come along the overtime practice.
Players from many colleges will participate in the affair. Among them Texas Tack Tack Tack As M them Texas Tech, Texas A. & M. championship he held for less than Golden Avalanche through a long and Oklahoma University. A ca- a year after winning it in a National offensive and defensive session and pacity crowd is expected.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-Sports | which the former Colorado automoobservers in some quarters today bile salesman skyrocketed from virwondered just how much Glenn tual obscurity to the top of the ama-Morris had Jesse Owens to thank for his Sullivan award trophy.

turn professional after the Olympic side his own area in Fort Collins. games and his several run-ins with Colo., where he was regarded as a Amateur Athletic Union officials fair hurdler and a good footbal may partially have influenced the player in his days at end for Colo-

record breaking Olympic decathlon ting a world record for the decathlon winner by the slim margin of 93 in the Olympic tryouts at Milwauvotes—1,106 to 1,013 for Owens, kee early last summer. He followed Ohio's great negro who won three by taking the Olympic title at Ber-YORK, Dec. 31 (P)—The coaches finally justified individual Olympic crowns and re- lin with a 7,900 point total to shatathlete of the year in the annual time high. Associated Press poll.

inated for the award.

It caps an astonishing career in Whiton, 34.

teur heap in one brief track season. Some think Owens' decision to A year ago he was little known outrado State

He shot into prominence in set-

Jack Medica, Seattle's Olympic Six hundred sports figures in all swimmer, finished third to Morris parts of the country ballotted on ten athletes, men and women, nomTrailing him in order were tennis player Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., The award - officially it's the with 204 points; sprint star Helen James E. Sullivan memorial—was Stephens, Fulton, Mo., 174; polo ace announced last night by the A. A. U. Tommy Hitchcock, New York, 170; By it, Morris is named the athlete, amateur golf champion Johnny Fisby his performance, example cher, Cincinnati, 153; Lieut. Charles inched along the middle Finally and influence as an amateur and a F. Leonard, New York, modern penthe Swedish cop pulled up to the man, has done the most during the tathlon star. 153; Olympic hurdler year to advance the cause of sports- Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia, 123,

FON

QUESTION DEBATED FIRST

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31. (P)-Weather as unsettled as the color Texas Tech's Red Raiders and the letic big-wigs, which reached a new of the jerseys to be worn by Pitts- Moundbuilders from Southwestern high in "deploring" this-and-that of the jerseys to be worn by Pitts-burgh and Washington threatened College, Winfield, Kas., will meet toto throw a monkey wrench into the night in the opening game of the football machinery of the Rose Bowl second round in Oklahoma's first anclassic today. Rain, not a mere drizzle but a ment.

of the newest recruits to the sport. If the track is heavy tomorrow it consolation bracket, thoroughbred horse racing enjoyed will make the mooted question of The Rangers fro

of the preview to save the turf. If that battle must be staged in

come to grips.

WHEELER, Dec. 31 - Twenty-two basketball teams will tip off in the homa Teachers vs Southeastern Okannual Wheeler invitation basketball tournament tomorrow morning, sity vs Northeastern Oklahoms Coach Bob Clark, just back from day stay-at-homes may tune in, on a trip through New Mexico and Arizona where he entertained at CCC

camps, will be in charge despite his entry of two teams. The following is a schedule Friday's games: BOYS

Wheeler (A) vs Briscoe, 9:45-10:30. Kelton vs Mobeetie, 11:25-12:00. Miami vs Bye. Canadian vs Wheeler (B), 1:45-

Phillips (Whittenburg) vs Turkey, Quail vs Groom, 7:45-8:30. GIRLS

Wheeler (A) vs Briscoe, 9:00-9:45. Wheeler (B) vs LeFors 10:30-11:15. Mobeetie vs Bye, 1:00. Kelton vs Groom, 2:30-3:15. Quail vs Miami, 7:00-7:45. Phillips (Whittenburg) vs Cana

FROGS LOSE TO H.-S. ABILENE, .Dec. 31. .(AP)-Texas seek revenge tonight for a 21 to 18 today with light drills. It will be the first defense of the defeat at the hands of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys last night. The ed to weld together clicking comvictory was the Cowboys' fifth binations out of prize assortments straight against Southwest confer- of the ence competition. Sam McCollum will put final touches on their paced the winners with 10 points and Hench was high for the Horned tice, most in rain or mud. Frogs with eight.

TOUGH BUNNY RICHMOND, Ind. (A)-Police Sereant Frank Threewitt is a bit emparrassed about his dog. It was licked by a rabbit. The dog flushed the ounny in a field. The bunny was eading the dog by a length at the turn. The dog, however, didn't turn when the rabbit did and he ran headfirst into a tree. He was unconscious several minutes, said Three-

California's 1936 honey crop half the 1935 yield, which St. Mary's co-captains of the west was 22,155,000 pounds.

IS SEVERAL TEXAS TEAMS leaders worried. ARE ENTERED IN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (P)nual invitation basketball tourna-

thoroughbred horse racing enjoyed its most prosperous season in many years during 1936, pouring \$8,192,472 in that mud will make purple, blue ed among the favorites because of into state treasuries. Last year the income totaled \$6,958,562.

Will make the mooted question of Teachers college, Alva, Okla., rank-the color of the jersey unimportant Teachers college, Alva, Okla., rank-day of their recent victory over Bartles-income totaled \$6,958,562. A survey by the Associated Press time in Rose Bowl history has been on Tulsa University's Golden Hur-of the 16 states in which the sport debated for several days. Each conis conducted showed the pari-mu-tuel handle jumped from \$219,598,-colors, blue for Pitt and purple for tral Teachers of Ada, Okla., out of

which there is oral betting and the state receives a percentage of the gate receipts, or Louisiana where the gate receipts, or Louisiana where the state has no control over the sport Bowl this afternoon but may have tonight, the Bears from Baylor Uniand receives no income. Missouri al- to forego this last minute pre- versity at Waco. The Central club so receives no profit as racing is not paredness move as the officials pulled a mild surprise last night by probably will ask for a concellation stopping the towering West Texas Teachers of Canyon, 35 to 31.

Central was ahead all the way a wet ball handles for Husky and rally by the Texans, who trailed 10 Panther practiced yesterday in a to 26 at the intermission, ended

> western Oklahoma Weatherford, 42 to 14. Consolation games, embracing the teams who suffered first round defeats, were to get under way at 1

p. m. today. Today's schedule Championship bracket: Tech vs Southwestern Northwestern Oklahoma eachers vs Tulsa University; Oklanoma Aggies vs Oklahoma City Baylor University

University; Baylor Universit Central Oklahoma Teachers. Consolation bracket: Oklahoma Baptist University vs Panhandle (Okla.) Aggies; Southestern Oklahoma Teachers vs West Texas Teachers; East Central Oklalahoma teachers; Phillips Univer-

Yesterday's Results Southwestern (Kas.) 41; South eastern Oklahoma Teachers 25. Central Oklahoma Teachers 35; West Texas Teachers 31. Oklahoma Aggies 41; Northeast

rn Oklahoma Teachers 22. Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 37; Panhandle (Okla.) Aggies 21. EBaylor University 42; Southwestrn Oklahoma Teachers 14. Texas Tech 47; East Central Oklahoma Teachers 32. University 42; Oklahoma

Baptist University 30. Oklahoma City University 49; Phillips University 35. College Stars Wind

Up Practice Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP) -College football stars of the east and west who will clash here tomorrow in the shrine's annual charity game wind up practice

country's tice, most in rain or mud. Light technical drill on rain-

swept Stanford University field revealed all western players in top shape. Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska halfback, eased a "charley-horse in a rubdown. Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke halfback, and Steve Toth, Northwestern fullback, are the only ail-

ing eastern players. Parker slightstrained a groin muscle yesterday. Toth still favors an ankle he injured last week. The players elected Sam Francis, Nebraska, and Jeffry Dennerlein,

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Gambling In Football Is Called A 'Serious Menace'

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

This "serious menace," as the nation's grid coaches termed it, provided the outstanding aftermath to-day to the meetings of college athabout extra-curricular features of

For the first time the coaches are going to do something about gambling. After hearing a committee re-IN 1936

trash mover and a gully washer, soaked the big bowl and everything NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)—Topped by California and Rhode Island, two end is not in sight.

Hall, here drizze but a trash mover and a gully washer, soaked the big bowl and everything which saw teams from the Oklahoma by California and Rhode Island, two end is not in sight.

Hall, the pre-tourney favorites surport that more money was bet on the grid game last season than on horse racing, an investigation was collegiate conference drop to the

Harry Kipke, Michigan coach and The Rangers from Northwestern new president of the Football Coach-

> Among the officers elected with Kipke was Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, as first vice president, an office which will automatically ele rate him to the presidency next year.

The gambling evil, earlier deplored by the convention of the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic association, was brought into the coaches meeting in a report from the public relations committee headed by Gus Dorais of Detroit.

"The increase in gambling last ear," this report said, "was unbelievable. Professional gamblers are nterested in a big way.' Although there was no discussion.

downpour.

The backs may not be able to keep their feet but rain or shine.

Replace their feet but rain or shine.

The backs may not be able to backs may not be able to have their feet but rain or shine.

The backs may not be able to but for points shy.

Baylor had little trouble in the bling has assumed risky proportions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)-The urrent national junior indoor tennis championships, heading into the quarter finals today, has come up with a pair of eastern "dark horses" to threaten the predicted sweep of Kenyon college's midwestern aces, Don McNeill and Morey Lewis. While most of the headlines have

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

Milberg, although unseeded, provided one of the tournament's upsets yesterday in trouncing Billy Gillespie of Ossining, N. Y., and Atlanta, 7-5, 7-5. Today he plays McNeill. Lewis, the Texarkana, Tex., con-

tender from Kenyon meets Joseph Fishback of New York, but should

CAGE SCORES. (By The Associated Press.) Georgetown 46; NYU 40. Western Reserve 43; Ohio university 42 (two overtime periods). Nebraska 42; St. Thomas (Scran-

Stanford 45; Long Island univer-

Centenary 28; Illinois college 26. Hardin-Simmons 21; Texas Christian 18. Columbia 52; Athletic Club of

University of Idaho 35; Gonzags University of Washington 52; Uni-

Texas Tech 47; E. Central (Okla.)

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1933 Chevrolet Master 2-door Sedan.

1934 Dodge Coupe.

1933 Plymouth 2-door Sedan

1934 Chevrolet Coupe, radio equipped. 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door Sedap with Heater and Trunk.

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door Sedan with Radio and Heater. 1935 Ford DeLuxe 4-door Sedan.

1935 Ford DeLuxe 4-door Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. 1934 Buick Model 48, 2-door Sedan with Trunk and

1935 Buick Model 46 5-wheel Coupe, with Heater. 1935 Buick Model 46 5-wheel Coupe, Radio and Heater equipped.

1935 Buick Model 41, 6-wheel, 4-door Sedan, Heater and Radio equipped. 1936 Buick Model 61, 6-wheel, 4-door Sedan, Heater equipped, low mileage.

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