

Swift Passage Of Bonus Measure Seen LONG SOUGHT GANG LEADER ARRESTED

First Drive Of Ethiopians Unsuccessful

No Word From Leaders, But Forces Meeting With Stern Resistance

(By The Associated Press)
The first major Ethiopian offensive on the northern front in encountering serious setbacks, authoritative sources disclosed Thursday.

Official silence enfolded the movements of Ethiopian War Minister Ras Mulatsheta, who was generally believed to have launched general attacks Saturday, but it was reported he was meeting stern resistance.

Announcements of victories in the Tumbien and Score areas cheered Addis Ababa, but the movements of Ras Massa, leading the troops in that section, were undisclosed. Anxiety was expressed over the large amount of guns and ammunition sent him, since he has failed to communicate with the government since the offensive began.

Report on Bombing

Ethiopia Thursday clarified the confusion regarding the Italian bombing of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance unit. In a final report, it was announced that only two Swedes were wounded, and none killed. Twenty-eight Ethiopians being treated in the ambulance were killed and 30 Ethiopian men were wounded.

The government termed an "odious lie" Italy's charge that two fascist aviators had been decapitated.

Rome sources said that Italy does not consider it necessary that explanations should be made to Sweden regarding the bombing.

Public resentment rose in Stockholm. Prince Carl called a meeting of the Swedish Red Cross which reported it believed the air attack was intended for the Red Cross.

Loan Assn. Gets New Subscription

The Federal Savings and Loan Association this week received its second \$5,000 subscription from the Home Owners Loan Bank in Little Rock.

With capital stock of more than \$10,000 subscribed locally, the association is due to receive approximately \$14,000 more from the federal treasury as the need arises.

One loan has been closed since the last financial report of the association and several more are pending.

TURN OF YEAR MARKS START OF SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM

Appropriations For Vast Welfare Program Before Current Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP)—The federal government has formally begun a vast social security program to remove the hazards of old age, unemployment and disability.

The nation-wide welfare plan, conceived by President Roosevelt, and adopted by the last session of congress, went into effect with the start of the year.

Effective date of the act almost coincided with the start of a new congressional session from which must come appropriations of millions of dollars to help pay pensions and annuities to the aged, insurance to the unemployed and financial assistance to dependent mothers and children, the blind and the ill.

The original \$40,750,000 appropriation for the law was killed when the late Sen. Huey P. Long filibustered the third deficiency bill into the discard in the closing hours of the last congressional session.

Using borrowed space and borrowed money, the social security board, composed of John G. Winant, Vincent M. Miles and Arthur J. Altmeyer, has been in operation for several months. Preliminary plans have been laid to start payments to states and individuals when the time comes.

The complicated security law may be divided into four general divisions:

1. Federal financial aid to states to provide pensions for indigent aged.
2. An old age annuity system (not to be confused with outright pension payments) in which the federal government will provide in-

Progress In Farm Management Made In County During Year

Although cash bounties in the amount of \$200,000 or more came to cotton and corn-hog producers of Howard county in 1935, there were other benefits equally important if not as glowing.

Progress made in farm management might easily be listed as one of the outstanding benefits of the year. This may be taken from two angles, the farm home and the farm proper.

There can be no way of checking accurately on all farm families, but definite information is obtainable on the 151 who reported regularly. Of this number, 136 produced all the dairy products needed for home use, 115 produced a sufficient amount of poultry and eggs, 92 produced plenty of meat, and 67 enough vegetables. Total value of home raised food on these 151 farms was \$33,700, about \$225 per family. In addition these farms turned out \$12,620 in food products which was exchanged or sold, bringing the family average to \$305.

Allowing 25 per cent for failures, the county and home demonstration agent estimate the food production of Howard county at \$200,000 in 1935.

Figures Show Real Recovery In 1935

P. O. Receipts, Car Sales, Building Permits Up

Receipts from public agencies, usually a dependable barometer of general business conditions, prove conclusively that 1935 was a real recovery year for Big Spring and Howard county.

Postal receipts jumped 17 per cent to send the post office into the \$50,000 class. Building permits were up approximately \$18,000 and new car sales soared to the highest point since the peak year of 1929.

1,054 New Cars Sold
Automobile dealers sold 1,054 new passenger cars in Big Spring during 1935. This figure compares with 781 for the preceding year, and 469 in 1933 when motor car buying started on the upgrade following the depth of the depression. The record, established in 1929, stands at 1,267, only 213 more than was sold the past year.

Building permits for 1935 amounted to \$68,031.26 as compared to \$50,856 in 1934. All but three (Continued On Page 6)

Panhandle Gets Heavy Snowfall

AMARILLO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Most of the Texas Panhandle awoke today under a blanket of moist, crop-boosting snow, the first of consequence this winter.

Temperatures hit as low as 24 at some points, then started rising. The snow was six inches deep in some places.

Court Term Opens Monday

The first of four terms of 70th district court for 1935 will be convened here Monday at 10 a. m. by Judge Charles Klappoth.

Although it has been only a month since the last term of court ended here, prospects are that the court may again be kept busy.

The case of John Johnson, Lynn county deputy, charged with the death of B. O. "Bunk" Best May 24, 1933 in Dawson county, will come up for trial the fourth time on Jan. 20, it was indicated.

Grand jurors summoned for 10 a. m. Monday are Harry Graham, Curtis Driver, Obis Bristol, Albert McKinney, M. M. Edwards, W. M. Gage, H. E. Hurley, R. T. Shafer, Joe Pickle, Earl Phillips, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Burna Barley, Alvin Lay, Cleveland Newman, Emory Grantman, and Ralph White.

First week petit jurors have been summoned for 10 a. m. Thursday.

Busy Session In Prospect; Grand Jury Is Summoned

Several injured in Egyptian Riots

Moving To Ranch In Kerrville Area

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin have moved to a ranch near Mountain Home, 30 miles from Kerrville, where they make their home. Mrs. Martin is the former Frances James, San Antonio, and was married Dec. 7, Martin will engage in stock farming, he said.

Lindbergh Seeks Home In England

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 2 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh accented England today for a home to get quiet and rest in this country.

Varied rumors arose as to his plans for the future as the family remained secluded in their hotel.

J. W. Marchbanks Injured By An Accidental Discharge

J. W. Marchbanks, prominent farmer residing two and a half miles northwest of Big Spring, suffered the loss of the index finger of his left hand early Wednesday morning when the shotgun he was hunting with discharged accidentally as he was climbing through a fence near his home. Marchbanks was brought to Big Spring hospital, where he received treatment. He was discharged from the hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. Marchbanks was hunting quail when the accident occurred. Climbing through the fence, Marchbanks pulled the gun after him, and the hammer caught in the wire and caused the discharge. Marchbanks' left index finger was in front of the barrel, and the member was shot off at the second joint.

Loses Finger In Gun Mishap

Island Bandit Leader Slain

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 2 (AP)—Officers today disclosed a daring mass murder plot was thwarted by the killing of the bandit Teodoro Asedillo and two of his aides.

Notes found on Asedillo's body outlined a plan to raid towns on Laguna de Bay Jan. 3, and kill all the municipal officials.

The killing of Asedillo and his men developed from a drive against bandits who have terrorized mountain provinces for months. Only last Sunday, two constabulary guides were killed in a clash with the bandits.

Officials believed only Captain Kulus Encillado and a few of his guerrillas remain of the notorious gang.

Tommy Tuohy Is Wanted For Robbery Jobs

Taken In Chicago; Hunt For Alvin Karpis At Standstill

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—'Tommy' Tuohy, long sought as the leader of the "Terrible Tuohy" gang, was seized in an apartment here today.

Tuohy is wanted for a long list of postal robberies, including the \$100,000 robbery at Charlotte, North Carolina, a brother in prison.

His brother, Roger Tuohy, is serving a sentence in connection with the kidnaping of John Factor, international speculator.

The Tuohy gang has been linked in other abductions of recent years, including kidnapings at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Most of the other members of the mob have been rounded up, and have faced trial several times.

Burns Fatal To Lomax Man, J. E. Thompson

Injuries Received Monday Prove Fatal; Rites Slated Friday

Burns received Monday in a gasoline explosion in the barn at his home resulted fatally Thursday for Jerry Ennis Thompson, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson of the Lomax community.

Thompson died at 6:30 a. m. at Big Spring hospital, where he had been under treatment since the mishap. He received severe burns about the face and chest when burning gasoline was thrown on him. He had thrown the gasoline, thinking it was fuel oil, on a fire which he had built while he worked in the barn.

Thompson, born June 7, 1914, in Sutton, Arkansas, had resided in this section with his family for the past 11 years, his father being engaged in farming. Besides the parents, five brothers and four sisters, all of whom are living at the home, survive. They are William, William, Vernon, J. E., and Donald Thompson, and Arlene, Lucille, Lilly Jean and Geneva Ann Thompson.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, from the Eberley Funeral home chapel, with Rev. Sam Horton, Baptist minister, officiating. L. Lomax was to be in charge of the musical service. Burial will be made in the New Mt. Olive cemetery beside the graves of a sister and two brothers.

Several Injured In Egyptian Riots

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2 (AP)—One student was injured seriously and eight policemen were slightly wounded today in a clash precipitated by an anti-British demonstration of several thousands of students at Elkahar university.

Missionaries To China Spend Night In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton of Shanghai, China, spent Wednesday night in Big Spring and visited with Mrs. Clyde Thomas to give her news of her sister, Christine, Mrs. R. E. Chambers, who is a teacher in the Shanghai University.

Mr. Tipton is editor of Sunday school literature and chairman of the Baptist-Publication Society in China. He and his wife are returning to Shanghai after a nine months furlough spent in North Carolina with relatives.

Mass Murder Plot Thwarted By The Death Of Filipino

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The killing of Asedillo and his men developed from a drive against bandits who have terrorized mountain provinces for months. Only last Sunday, two constabulary guides were killed in a clash with the bandits.

Officials believed only Captain Kulus Encillado and a few of his guerrillas remain of the notorious gang.

Loses Finger In Gun Mishap

Island Bandit Leader Slain

Is Held Here On Forgery Charge

Eddie Fox was taken into custody Thursday morning by the sheriff's department and charged with forgery. He was alleged to have committed the offense Wednesday.

Steamer With 200 Aboard Goes Down

CANTON, China, Jan. 2 (AP)—Discovery of floating wreckage today confirmed reports that the steamer Watachuan had foundered, and that 200 passengers and members of the crew had drowned.

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YOUTH ADMITS THREAT NOTES



Louis A. Wehle (left above) wealthy brewer, and Frank E. Gannett (right) chain newspaper publisher, both of Rochester, N. Y., who received demands for payment of \$150,000 and \$100,000, respectively, accompanied by threats of death. Roland E. Markell, 21, shown in the lower picture was quoted by federal officers as having admitted sending the threat notes. (Associated Press Photos)

New Officers Of Kiwanians Are Installed

Garland Woodward Takes Presidency At Luncheon Program

The Big Spring Kiwanis club launched its 1936 program Thursday with a new corps of officers, the group, headed by Garland A. Woodward as president, being inducted into office at the club's regular weekly luncheon session.

Woodward was presented a president's pin by George White, outgoing leader of the club, who in turn was given a past-president's pin. White was given a round of applause in appreciation of his services to the organization during the past year; while he is commending the choice of Woodward as the new president, predicted a banner year for the club.

Year's Objectives
Woodward made a talk outlining plans for the new year and presenting the Kiwanians' major objectives for 1936. They are cooperation in Boy Scout and Girl Scout work, development of urban and rural relationships, and increased attendance and improved programs.

"I want to be the best president this club ever had," Woodward said in his talk, "and I will make every effort possible toward that end; but neither I nor any other man has the power to make this club a success without full cooperation and work from each individual member." He called upon the membership to offer advice and suggestions as well as to give their time in building up the organization and promoting its activities.

The new Kiwanis quartet, composed of C. A. Bulot, Jack Ellis, Lee Rogers and L. A. Eubanks were heard in a song.

Kiwanians who have entered the club in the past three months were introduced. Special guests at the installation program were presidents of the city's three other service clubs: Duward Carnett of the A.B.C. Joe Pickle of the Lions, and Marvin K. House of the Rotary.

'36 Due To Be Highway Year

This is to be a red letter year for highways in Howard county, S. C. Dougherty, resident highway engineer, predicted Wednesday.

Everything is in readiness for extensive surfacing operations on highway No. 9 north and south. Hauling of caliche for base is to get under way within a few days. As the base material is placed and rolled, rock will be hauled.

Dougherty said that the No. 9 south job ought to be completed early in the spring. The No. 9 north project, more than twice as long, may require more than half the year.

Footings have been poured for the overpass 17 miles east of here on highway No. 1 and the structure scheduled to be finished to completion ahead of contract time.

An effort is being made to have the two strips of unsurfaced road on reworked highway No. 1 east and west finished under contract instead as a maintenance project.

The drainage and ditching of 4 1/2 miles of road on the north end of highway No. 9 to the county line is now being finished and Dougherty said it was probable that a contract for surfacing this portion of the road might be let soon.

Extensive Surfacing Work On No. 9 Slated To Start Soon

New Figure In Kidnap Case

Bruno's Lawyer Says Man Associated With Fisch In Crime

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann's lawyers today injected an unidentified man into the Lindbergh case, disclosing they were checking a story that the man and Isador Fisch were associated in the kidnaping.

They decline to disclose the identity or whereabouts, if known, of the mystery man. Until the new lead is fully developed, Attorney Frederick Pope indicated details will not be made public.

He said the defense would not "go so far as to say" that pictures of the man, and his name will be produced before the New Jersey court of pardons when Hauptmann's plea for clemency is presented.

Governor Harold Hoffman was expected today to fix the date of the hearing. Indications were that it will be one of the first four days of next week.

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Demo Leader Predicts Bill FD Will Sign

Veterans Organizations Are Lined Up For Immediate Payment Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Senator Robinson, democratic leader, today predicted enactment of a cash bonus bill which will "receive executive approval."

No Specified Financing
Earlier, many quarters forecast limiting action on the issue in congress as leaders of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars lined up behind a new plan for immediate payment which leaves up to the government the methods of financing.

With interest thus centered on the bonus question, the second Roosevelt congress convenes tomorrow for its last session. As the session meets, the nation is facing a presidential election year providing the first real referendum on Roosevelt reform and recovery as developed since March 4, 1933.

New Deal "Licked?"
President Roosevelt remains the best bet for 1936. But good re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The new deal surprise move to start congress off with a night broadcast of the president's "state of the nation" speech became an explosive political issue today.

Republicans charged "politics," while the democrats said the speech affected the nation and should be given when most of the nation can hear it.

publican political breaks could upset all January political calculations long before the polls open next November.

New dealers are ready to take a licking from this congress on the question of paying the war veterans' bonus.

The best Mr. Roosevelt can expect from the bonus battle is compromise which will avoid issue of printing press money. Neutrality is a vital question. A neutrality bill which hit only the high spots and which expires Feb. 25, was forced through by compromise last year.

Not Agreed On Scope
New legislation generally is considered desirable, but there is dispute over the scope and form of the bill to keep the United States out of war. The senate munitions committee, which laid the groundwork for last session's bill, is going to work again in an effort to inform and arouse public opinion by testimony of witnesses to be summoned here. One of the first will be J. P. Morgan, whose former firm was fiscal agent for the Allies during the World War.

White House policies have swung from spending toward economy in an effort to bring the budget more nearly into balance before voters decide who shall provide over the nation during the next presidential term beginning next year.

Republican presidential bonus are swelling in the senate, where William E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, are counted among the front rank contenders for preference when the G. O. P. nominates in Cleveland next June. Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, and a few others are possible Republican choices.

Half Billion Limit Set
Mr. Roosevelt has announced plans for a 1936 public works program.

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The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight; Friday fair and warm; WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight; Friday fair, warmer except in extreme west portion. EAST TEXAS—Fair, frost in the south portion except on coast tonight; Friday fair, warmer north portion.

	Wed.	Thurs.
1	54	36
2	55	34
3	55	33
4	55	32
5	55	31
6	55	30
7	55	29
8	55	28
9	55	27
10	55	26
11	55	25
12	55	24

Sunset today 5:33 p. m.; sunrise Friday 7:45 a. m.

DETROIT BOMBER TO USE MAINE WOODS AS TRAINING SITE

JOE LOUIS TO GET IN SHAPE FOR SCRAP WITH HEAVY FROM GERMANY

By FRANK MURPHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOOSEHEAD LAKE, Me., Jan. 2. (UP)—A job cabin "just for two" is to be built in this North Woods sporting paradise for Joe Louis and his bride.

Detroit's Brown Bomber is coming to Moosehead to his first big test, his expected outdoor meeting in New York next June with Max Schmeling of Germany, former world heavyweight champion.

"Build Joe and his wife the best cabin you know how," John Rosborough, the dark dynamite's shrewd manager, instructed Charlie Miller, veteran Maine trainer and guide, at a conference just before the Louis-Uzoudin fight.

"Put it where Joe'll be safe from busybodies," Rosborough added, and have it ready by May. And remember—have two good saddles on hand so Joe and "The Boss" can go riding along Moosehead's trails.

Location Already Chosen
Miller, who trained Primo Carnera for his fight with Jack Baer and conditioned Gene Tunney for his second fight with Jack Dempsey, will have the cabin ready in time. He has picked a location already.

Miller's four camps are grouped in woods near Moosehead's shore about three miles from the town of Greenville. "Joe's cabin will be about a mile distant. Louis wants quiet and seclusion, and he'll have it," said Miller. "There won't be any public workouts, and no instructors. Visiting newspapermen will live here with me, and I know I can bank on them to cooperate in giving Joe all the privacy he wants."

"Just what sort of daily training schedule will you put Louis through?" Miller was asked.

Outdoor Life Planned
"We'll start the day with roadwork and a rubdown before breakfast," the guide-trainer replied. "Then, on a typical day, Joe and his wife and I will troll for fish from a canoe during the morning. We'll take along potatoes, corn and peas, or something of the sort, and cook our mid-day meal over an open fire. For dessert we'll have pie, or I may make a loaf of Johnny-cake. Joe can loaf around camp in the early afternoon. Later on he'll box, or we may cut a few cords of wood as a cross-cut saw. Primo Carnera used to cut two cords a day up here. Joe Louis could cut ten."

"We won't let things get monotonous for Joe," Miller concluded. "We'll take plenty of hikes through the woods and Joe can sharpen his eyes by taking pot shots at wild animals with a camera or a gun. We get \$10 for every wildcat we bag up here."

Miller has been a Maine guide 15 years. Carnera and Tunney are the only heavyweights who did their active training at Charlie's camp. But Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey have vacationed here frequently.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THE TEXAS Christian Horned Frogs, underdogs in their Sugar Bowl clash with Louisiana State, managed to come through victorious by a very slender margin, while the favored Mustangs in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena were topped by a veteran Stanford Indian crew.

NEITHER OF the Southwest teams played anything like heads-up football for the sixty minutes. The Mustangs were very disappointing. Truman Spain, the all-American SMU tackle, was taken from the game in the second quarter. He never made a tackle while he was in the game.

GRANTLAND RICE, celebrated sports writer, said neither team played very good ball. George White of the Dallas News said it was a poor game for the Mustangs.

OLIE CORDILL has been visiting Rice Institute officials at Houston, according to reports. Some of the Owl acouts have been after Cordill and there is a possibility he may go to Rice and play football for the Owls if he gets the right sort of offer. He has been favoring Southern Methodist, but Texas Tech. A. & M., T.C.U. and the University of Texas have all been angling for Cordill's services as a football star.

COLLIER PARRIS of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal picked Cordill on his all-state team. Here's what he had to say of Olie—"Olie Cordill, of Big Spring, stands out like a red tie on a rack of pale blue ones."

Winning Golf

by Lawson Little

Tee up on the short holes—Armour's advice to Little—tee ball offers less chance. For error.

Many years ago, 1927, to be exact, I used to get into arguments with my instructor, Mel Smith, about teeing up the ball on the par three holes. Mel insisted that I should tee the ball, because, it would be easier to hit. I would disagree, but always added that one could not tee the ball in the fairway and that a good player should be able to hit an iron equally well on tee or fairway if the ball were lying well.

I felt that if I had to depend on teeing the ball, I would have confidence in getting a good iron shot from a tee. I would soon feel lost on the fairway when the ball was lying the least bit closely.

Refused To Tee Ball
Most of the time I got away with just dropping the ball on the tee and hitting it in the direction of the green. But sometimes I would hit a little behind the ball and the turf would get between it and the club face and I would not get the full distance on the shot—it would fall short in a trap or whatever guarded that particular green.

Mel would invariably say to me that championships are not won by perfect shots, but by shots that are "missed the best" or "straightest," and that if a ball is teed up you will suffer fewer of them and won't miss them as badly if you do scuff them. Still I persisted in being stubborn, and insisted that one should be able to hit a six iron from a tee. It was one of those "I thought it was time to keep off the golf course and spend the time in the practice field."

It so happened that Tommy Armour, then the national open champion, came to Portland to play in the Oregon open championship, which was held at my course, the Waverley Country Club.

This was my first introduction to "big-time" professional golfers, and I held the open champion, in my mind as an ideal. I managed to have my rounds so arranged that when I finished I could just catch Tommy and watch him play the last nine holes.

Watched Armour Closely
Every day after my play I would chase Tommy around the last nine. I say chase because he carried the largest gallery and I worked my way through the crowd so that I saw every move he made.

I noticed he teed his ball on the

Pine Valley Golfer Leads Field



DETROIT TIGERS TO REPORT FOR SPRING WORK ON MAR. 1

Pitchers, Catchers And Rookies To Get Started

By GEORGE E. HELMER
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

FAIR OAKS, Calif., Jan. 2. (UP)—The world-champion Detroit Tigers will begin reporting to Manager Mickey Cochrane at Lakeland, Fla., March 1 for spring training.

That is the date the fiery catcher-manager has set for pitchers, catchers and rookies to begin their grind. Cochrane believes there will be no holdouts, and that none will be considered as holdouts until failure to report for training. Charles F. Navin, secretary of the Tigers and nephew of the former owner, the late Frank J. Navin, has the contracts ready.

Cochrane expects at least 35 men to report at Lakeland. He is prepared to look over about 15 pitchers.

A spring schedule of between 25 and 27 games has been arranged for one team against the National league champion Chicago Cubs, whom the Tigers licked in the 1935 World Series.

Cosden Meets Normal Quint
(By HANK HART)
The Cosden Oilers, still kingspins of West Texas independent basketball, despite losses to the ACC Wildcats and the Texas Tech Matadors, on successive nights, open this week's parade here Friday night with a single encounter with the Lamesa All-Stars in the high school gym at 8 p. m. and return the following evening to play Tiny Reed's Eastern, New Mexico Junior College Greyhounds of Portales, N. M.

The Oilers gained invaluable experience in their series with the Abilene and Lubbock collegians that will aid them in their later season battles.

In six games this season, the Cosdenites have lost only two, defeating the Stockdale Devils in the season's opener, 29-18, and followed up with a decision over the Lamesa All-Stars at Kiondike, 34-19. The Wildcats came to town to split a doubleheader, losing the first, 29-27, and winning the second, 37-27, and the Oilers journeyed to Lubbock to end their preholiday sessions by dividing a twin bill with the Matadors. The Oilers won the opener, 42-18, and came up second best in the other, 51-24.

The Lamesa All-Stars threw up a difficult defense that the locals could not solve in the game at Kiondike and may give the Oilers some trouble, but the Bakerites should triumph.

The Dawson All-Stars will take the courts with Myers and Burkhardt at forwards; Robinson and Kidd at guards, and Chapman and Kent. Myers and Robinson are the offensive threats.

The Portales Normal college crew will be seriously handicapped by the loss of two stars but Tiny should bring a good quint to town. Several former local stars are on the collegians' roster.

Those who will be missing from the Portales lineup are Patterson, all-conference forward, and the 6-3 Creevey, Greyhound pivot man.

The Cosdenites will return the game later in the year.

HIGHER TAXES CURB FRENCH RACE BETTING

State Deducts 12 Percent From Pari-Mutuel Winners

By JOSEPH D. RAYOTTO
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Jan. 2. (UP)—French racing, like every other branch of activity in this country, has been affected by the drafted decree laws. Two of these decree laws will affect the sport in the future. The first calls for severer penalties against illegal betting and the second changes the governmental tax deduction from pari-mutuel bets to 12 per cent. The deduction originally was 11 per cent, but the decree of July 17 increased it to 15 per cent.

The first law reads textually in part: "that all persons who habitually, and in any section, place or receive illegal bets on horse races, or are connected therewith as intermediaries, are subject to two to six months imprisonment and a fine of between 1,000 and 10,000 francs. These fines in reality total between 11,000 and 110,000 francs."

Tipsters Also Hit
The text of the law involves not only those connected directly with bets, but also applies to persons selling information in any form in view of such bets, as well as owners and managers of public establishments where such bets take place.

In addition to the penal fine, which will not be less than 1,000 francs in each case proved, a fiscal fine will be claimed in the proportion of legal pari-mutuel betting which have been or might have been frustrated.

To obtain full collaboration, not only of the police, and fiscal officials, but of other persons likely to serve as the means of discovering illegal bets, rewards reaching a maximum of 25 per cent of the fines, stakes seized and other confiscations ordered will be granted by law.

The second law calls for a 12 per cent deduction on pari-mutuel bets. The criterion and measure that followed the boosting of the deductions to 15 per cent forced the government to reduce the rate by 3 per cent.

State's Take Increased
The amount obtained by the 4 per cent temporary increase will go to the state treasury in the case of the pari-mutuel bets placed at the track and also in the pari-mutuel urban (off the course betting offices).

In the case of betting with the pari-mutuel at the track in the Paris district, the new figure of 12 per cent will be divided as follows: Treasury, 3 per cent; racing societies, 4 per cent; charity organizations, 2.1 per cent; breeding, 1.5 per cent; drinking water systems, 1.5 per cent; and agriculture and veterinary instruction, 0.2 per cent.

For racing in the provinces, the division will be as follows: treasury, 2.5 per cent; racing societies, 7 per cent; charity, 1.4 per cent; and breeding, 1.1 per cent.

In the case of the bets with the pari-mutuel urban, the division is subject to certain modifications to cover the cost of running this system of betting, but the total figure stands at 12 per cent deduction on all amounts bet.

Here's Dope On Football Games

By The Associated Press
Here's the dope on the first in correlative football game played New Year's day: Stanford SMU

First downs	6	9
Yards gained rushing	110	85
Forward passes attempted	6	21
Passes completed	2	10
Yards by passing	44	104
Punting average from scrimmage	39	36
Total yards kicked	56	92
Returned	1	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	23	20
(x-Punts and kickoffs)		

S. M. U. Position Stanford
Stanton L.E. Moscrip
Spain L.T. Reynolds
Wetzel L.G. Adams
Johnson C. Muller
Plumms R.G. Houston
Orr R.T. Easdale
Stewart R.E. Topping
Sprague Q.E. Paulman
Wilson L.H. Coffin
Burt R.H. Hamilton
Shuford F.B. Grayson

Score by periods:
Southern Methodist 0 0 0 0-0
Stanford 7 0 0 7-7

Stanford scoring: touchdowns—Paulman. Point after touchdown—Moscrip (place-kick).
Southern Methodist substituting: Tackles—Sanders, Weant. Guards—Scottin, Baker; center, Itaborn. Halves—Smith, Finley; fullback, Finley.
Stanford substituting: Guards—Schott; tackles—Carson; quarterback, Mathews; fullback, Williams.
Referee, Bob Morris, Seattle; umpire, Harry Viner, Missouri; headlinesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah; filed judge, Abe Curtis, Texas.

Game Statistics TCU L.S.U.
First downs 6 6
Yards gained rushing 6 21
Passes attempted 8 21
Passes completed 3 3
Yards gained passing 33 60
Total yards gained from scrimmage 152 106
Number of plays tried 40 44
Average gain per play 4.0 2.4
Yards lost running 11 38
Punts 14 13
Average of punts 46 45
Penalties 4 3
Yardage on penalties 20 25
Fumbles 2 3
Fumbles recovered by 4 1

T.C.U. Pos. L.S.U.
Meyers L.E. Tinsley
Harrison L.G. Carroll
Lester C. Stewart
Kellow R.G. Brown
Groseclose R.T. Rukas
Roach R.E. Barrett
Baugh R.B. Seago
Kline R.B. Mickal
Lawrence R.H. Pattee
Manton F.B. Reed

Score by periods:
T. C. U. 0 3 0 3-3
L. S. U. 0 2 0 2-2

Officials—Boynton (William) referee; Menton (Springer) umpire; Severance (Oberlin) head linesman; Striegel (Tennessee) field judge; Substitutes: Texas Christian—Carroll for Kline, Roberts for Harrison, Harrell for Kline, Walls for Meyers, Tinsley for Lester, Godwin for Ellis, Montgomery for Harrell, Needham for Walls, Holt for Groseclose, Diggs for Needham, Holt for Godwin, Meyers for Diggs, McCall for Harrell, Roach for Diggs, Dunlap for Roach, Mayne for Dunlap, Harrison for Kellow.
Louisiana State—Lesik for Brown, Cross for Mickal, Bowman for Reed, Lawrie for Seago, Rohm for Bowman, Reed for Rohm, Dumais for Barrett, Michalich for Tinsley, Tinsley for Michalich, Barrett for Dumas, Coffey for Mickal.

East Pos. West
Train, Yale L.E. Scherer, Neb
Smith, Minn. L.T. Lutz, Calif
Oech, Minn. L.F. Carter, Ore
Jones, O. St. C. Saunders, Ore
Portm'n, Col. R.G. Letlow, S. F.
Lewis, Ohio U.R.T. Hey, Wash. St.
Loeb, Purdue U.E. Sylvester, Rice
R. Smith, Ala. Q.B. Ward, Idaho
Heekin, O. St. L.H. Ches'e, UCLA
Crayne, Iowa, L.H. Wallace, Rice
Beise, Minn. F.B. Justice

Score by periods:
East 0 0 0 0-19
West 0 0 0 0-2-3

East scoring: touchdowns, Pank, sub for Crayne; Irwin, sub for Reize; Jones.
West scoring: field goal Sylvester (place-kick).

Officials—Referee, Bob Evans, Millikan; umpire, Albert Boie, Minnesota; field judge, Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech; head linesman, William Kelley, Wiscousin.

Substitutions:
East: ends, Antonini, Indiana, 30 minutes; Longfellow, Northwestern, 25 minutes. Tackles—Stydar, West Virginia, 17 minutes; Wascock, Colgate, 41 minutes.
Guards: Jontos, Syracuse, 27 minutes; centers—Jones, Ohio State, 25 minutes.
Halfbacks—Ed Smith, N. Y., 30 minutes; Cruick, Northwestern, 11 minutes; Paulk, Princeton, 20 minutes; Fullbacks—Constable, Princeton, 16 minutes; Irwin, Colgate, 34 minutes.
West: Churchill, Kansas State, 7 minutes; Iverson, Idaho, 5 minutes. Tackles—Wheeler, Oklahoma, 15 minutes. Guards—Skias, Kansas, 15 minutes; Shoppe, Washington, 5 minutes; Centers—Campbell, Denning, 15 minutes; Quarterbacks—Lam, Colorado, 18 minutes; Half-

FLORIDA NET TOURNAMENT IS TO GET UNDERWAY

Bitsy Grant To Defend Title In Biltmore Meet

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 2. (UP)—Bitsy Grant, the midge racket swinger with the dynamite in his Atlanta toes, is due to defend his crown in the fourth annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament Jan. 6 to 12, automatically warming the Davis Cup to look out for a small southern whirlwind.

Grant won a 'eg on the Henry L. Doherty, three-year cup last winter when he humbled Berkeley Zell in the first of his 1935 David and Goliath acts. The cup was won in 1933 and '34 by George Lott, since turned pro.

Bitsy's try for a second leg will be contested by a half-dozen of America's foremost players who make their first splash of the new year here before going over to Nassau for the British Colonial and working back to Orlando for the start of the early winter tournaments.

Among the home contingent who will be seeking a place on the Davis Cup team are: J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., expected to be ranked among the first 10 this year; Sidney Wood, the veteran internationalist, and Frank Guernsey, Florida junior and senior champion.

From across the water comes Ricardo Morales, No. 1 Cuban Davis Cupper who won the Pan-American Olympic championship last year; Marcel Rainville, perennial Canadian champion who has turned many a trick of giant-killing in his own name, will be on hand again.

CARDINALS WIN OVER MUSTANGS

(By The Associated Press)
Stanford, the East, Catholic University, and the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs were victorious in the five inter-sectional New Year's day football games.

Hardin-Simmons and T.N.M. Aggies played to a tie.

After three attempts in as many years, the big Cardinal machine of Palo Alto won a Rose Bowl game, defeating Southern Methodist Mustangs, 7 to 0, before 90,000 fans.

One of the most thrilling of the games of the day was staged between TCU and Louisiana State. Sammy Baugh, the Frog's accurate slinger, came back to aid in his team's victory after starting as the "guy" of the game. Baugh dropped back to pass early in the game after his team had made a valiant goal line defense, but stepped over the end zone, automatically giving the Tigers a safety and two points.

But Sam Adrian had a part in tacking up the three points that gave his team victory. He held the ball as Taldon Manton, made a beautiful place kick. The game, played in the rain, was witnessed by 37,000 fans.

The Texas Mustangs probably played their worst game of the season in losing to Stanford. The stars fared rather badly. The big Mustang forward walk was leaky. Little Bobby Wilson would no more than get his hands on the ball before four or five Indians would swarm him.

The Texans gambled, passing; on the first down in the third quarter from their seven-yard stripe.

Paulman was the big factor in Stanford's victory. The young quarter was an offensive and defensive threat. His tremendous kicks kept the Ponies on their heels.

Hardin-Simmons and the New Mexico Aggies fought to a 14-14 tie in the first Sun Bowl game at El Paso.

The outweighted Aggies came from behind twice to score, the last time in the closing minutes of the game.

The East ran true to form in dumping the West, 19 to 3, in a game played at Kezar stadium, at San Francisco. It was the most one-sided game since 1928.

Catholic barely best out Mississippi in the Orange Bowl at Miami Florida, after the Mississippi team had made a desperate aerial rally.

HERB SMITH ON ALL-STATE TEAM

One District 3 player was given a berth on the all-state high school football team announced today by the Associated Press, Herb Smith, San Angelo, was picked at an end.

Olie Cordill, star Big Spring back, received honorable mention.

The Associated Press all-state team: W. A. McElreath, left end; Greenville; Robert Cook, left tackle; Masonic Home; Bryan Rich, left guard, Dallas Tech; Kenneth Whitlow, center, Wichita Falls; Tolbert Crowder, right guard, Port Arthur; Elvin Bicketta, right tackle, Amarillo; Herbert Smith, right end, San Angelo; Bert Marshall, quarterback; Greenville; Jodie Marek, left halfback; Temple; Charlie Haas, right halfback; Corpus Christi; Robert Gleason, fullback, Amarillo.

He Was Reckless, But Wasn't Driving

EVANS, N. H., Jan. 2. (UP)—Police had a reckless driving charge today but they didn't know where to put it. They wanted to file it against Edward Sargent whose automobile crashed into another car driven by Alderman Clinton Merrick, but Sargent wasn't driving the car. Neither was anyone else. Sargent was riding on the spare tire.

He said he cranked his car while it was in gear, jumped aside as the machine bounded toward him, and climbed on the spare tire.

Sargent admitted he "had a few drinks."

back—Christofferson, Washington State, 14 minutes; La Noue, Nebraska, 5 minutes; Schreiber, St. Mary's, 12 minutes; Ward, Idaho, 14 minutes.

Aggies Pos. Cowboys
J. Hixon L.E. Harris
Cann L.T. Crowell
Nations L.G. Newbury
Masters (c) C. Jarungas
George R.G. Callaway
E. Hixon R.T. Murphy
A. Apodaca R.E. Scroggins
Pratt L.H. Mahuron
L. Apodaca L.H. Tyler
Baird R.H. Milby (c)
Spanogle F.B. Cherry

Score by periods:
New Mexico A.A.M. 0 0 7 7-14
Hardin-Simmons 0 7 7 0-14
New Mexico A. & M. scoring: touchdowns, Spanogle, L. Apodaca. Points after touchdown, A. Apodaca (2) placekicks.
Hardin-Simmons scoring: Touchdowns, Scroggins, Cherry. Points after touchdown, Callaway, Green, placekicks.

Internal Situation In Austria Better

VIENNA, Jan. 2. (UP)—In contrast to 1934, with its two bloody rebellions, 1935 was a year of political and economic consolidation for Austria.

During the first part of the year the cabinet of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg continued its policy of energetically stamping out all centers of potentially subversive activities.

Drastic sentences were passed against both socialist and Nazi agitators.

An outstanding example was yet in March when Anton Rintelen, a former cabinet member, and minister to Rome, was convicted by a military tribunal as accomplice in the Nazi push of July, 1934, and sentenced to life-long hard labor.

In the latter part of the year the government, in the domain of domestic policy, concentrated its efforts on the reconciliation of the former red workers.

Prince Starhemberg, whose supposed abstinence is to become regent for Emperor Otto in a restored Austrian monarchy, could further consolidate his power in 1936.

At the end of the year he was not only leader of the "Fatherland Front," but he became also commander of the federal militia into which the private semi-military organizations are being merged.

Austria's monarchists at the end of 1935 were more hopeful than at any time since Emperor Charles and Empress Sita fled the country in 1918.

Many of them confidently expect that in 1936 the monarchy will be restored in Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston returned Tuesday from Lewisville, where they spent the holidays with Mr. Houston's parents.

Team Of Exes Defeated At Forsan Tuesday, 18 To 16

FORSAN, Jan. 2. (Sp.)—Forsan high school basketball team emerged victorious over the Forsan exes here Tuesday, 18 to 16.

L. Scuddry was high scorer for the schooboy quint with six points, while M. Scuddry of the exes led his team with six points.

Thompson and Adams of Tech played with the exes, as did Madling and Asbury of business college at Abilene. Yarbro from Whitney junior college also played.

The line-ups: high school—C. Adams, Parker, Liles, McKenney, Chambers, Loper and L. Scuddry. Exes—Thompson, J. Adams, Madling, D. Yarbro, Asbury, and M. Scuddry.

Mary Sullivan Baer has had a restraining influence. Charmingly good natured, she overlooks his sarcastic jibes, regards him as a playful little boy who loves to act. Their relations are harmonious.

"She's the grandest girl in the world," Max said. "I was awfully lucky to get her."

Hoffman has invested Baer's money in annuities. Max can't touch it. Otherwise he would spend it all.

"He'll have a nice income for life," Anell said, "and until the investments begin paying him interest, he can live comfortably on his income from benefits, refereeing and possibly some acting."

Mrs. Ord Slice and little daughter, Edna, are visiting Mrs. M. M. Irlins.

Will the party who took my overcoat and Derby hat out of my car at the Country club New Year's night return them to the bereaved owner and get a reward?

SHINE PHILIPS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Plan To Aid Crippled Children Nears Completion In Washington

Fast young things have found that the Scottish kilgenny bonnet looks well on their new coiffures—so once again America adapts a style that had its origin on the towering slopes of the Highlands. Strange that this dashing little bonnet, which looks so well perched atop soft feminine cheeks and curls, was originally the uniform cap of hard-bitten, raw-boned Ladies from Hell!

But it is not the first time that alert designers have found beauty and smartness in the Highlands. Take the matter of "plaids," for example; many a woman cherishes a bright, warm scarf or a smart sports skirt without ever dreaming that in Glasgow its use would make her definitely as a member of the Clan MacNab, or of the Macleans of Lochbuie!

On the other hand, it might not be of course—for modern designers have taken the basic Scotch motif of bright-colored swarded stripes and treated their own tartans, unheard of by any clan the length and breadth of Scotland!

A fascinating subject, the Scottish tartan. One of the first things to remember about this famous motif is that the design should never be called a plaid, according to J. W. O. Von Herbolts, general manager of the Anchor Line in the United States and an authority on things Scottish. The design itself is

"tartan"—the "plaid" is a part of the Highland costume on which the tartan appears. "The basic of Scottish life historically was the clan or family," he points out, "and the tartan is the generic emblem of the clan, perhaps commemorating originally some famous battle, siege, or heroic deed which found the clan. Tartan designs have been known as far back as the tenth century, and today many designs exist belonging to families which have been extinct for centuries."

There are 96 major tartan designs, Mr. Von Herbolts explains, including such famous ones of fairly modern times as the "famous Black Watch and the Dress Stewart" which came into prominence as the favorite of Queen Victoria. King George V is the present representative of this branch of the Stewarts.

To a novice these various tartans are just "different plaids." To a Scotsman the width of the stripes and the colors used make a vast difference. Two tartans of nearly the same colors may be the symbol of traditionally hostile houses.

Originally the colors in the tartans were made from vegetable dyes, although of recent years mineral dyes have come into use. To this day, however, in Scotland dyes are made in some sections by the ancient manner which was in practice at the time of the Roman conquest.

Crimson dye of one form is made from Corcor; a lichen found on rocks. A fine red dye comes from Rue. Yarn dyed in any shade of blue is dipped first in salt water, for any other color in fresh water. Bark from alder, oak, birch and willow is used as a base for the dyes, while iris root, ash tree root, bracken root and other roots are in common use. Flowers such as dandelion, sunflower, broom (teasel) and a whole series of lichens contribute variation.

A style suggestion of wide possibilities was offered by Mr. Von Herbolts in describing the modern utility of various articles of Highland dress.

"The doublet, it would seem to me, should offer designers a hint for modification into a jacket which would blend naturally with the tartan inasmuch as they rather grew up together," he suggested. "The buckles of the low shoe, the belts, crests and brooches of the traditional Highland costume all should modify easily and modestly, into modern articles of dress."

From which suggestion we may find some of the more adaptive designers doing strange things with

Chalk Young People Enjoy New Year's Eve Party At Mrs. Tinsley's

Mrs. F. Tinsley entertained the young people of Chalk with a watch party New Year's Eve night at her home.

Each guest brought a pound of food to be served at the refreshment hour. This provided considerable variety in the menu.

Part of the entertainment consisted of crowding into cars and making the trip to Forsan, blowing on horns and making all the noise possible with voice and musical instruments. The party ended at the Tinsley home after the advent of the new year.

Guests were: Emma Hoard, Dan and Clifton Ferguson, Jane Hurley, Melba Dean Holt, Vivian Caldwell, Tom and Myrtle Distler, Raymond and Maxine Moreland, James Underwood, Billy Henry Campbell, Marjorie Moore, Bonnell Edwards, Seymour Ballard, Elton Neely, Shirley Candler and Lloyd Funk.

Joy Striplings Entertain For Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling entertained with a delightful New Year's Eve bridge party honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beaman of Amarillo.

High score went to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

The guests were presented with lovely gifts.

After the games the New Year was awaited and celebrated by those present.

A salad course was served to the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

Friendship Class Starts Off 1936 With Jolly Meeting

The Friendship class of the First Baptist Sunday school held a New Year's dinner and business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels.

A delicious dinner was served buffet style. The holiday colors of red and green were carried out with dance caps as place cards and balloons as favors. Potted cyclamen was the centerpiece.

Present were: Meses, Vernon Mason, Jim Bob Hatch, Cecil Reid, Alton Underwood, Ervin Daniels, J. B. Dean, Earl Chandler, C. E. Dunn, Clyde Angel, Hugh Hendricks and J. R. Storm.

CRASHES MOVIES IN THREE WEEKS



Three weeks after she arrived in Hollywood from Chicago with only 82 cents (and a good figure), Elaine Shepard (above) obtained a small part in a motion picture. Her work impressed studio officials and she was given a leading feminine role in a forthcoming production. (Associated Press Photo)

Ideal Bridge Club Holds Annual Holiday Party; Dines And Dances

Members of the Ideal bridge club put on their best bits and tuckers Wednesday and spent a festive New Year's evening commencing at the Settles hotel and ending up at the Country club.

The occasion was the annual holiday party of this club.

The club members and invited guests were first served dinner in one of the private dining rooms on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel. The meal was served buffet style after which the group assembled at a long table.

Following this they drove to the Country club and devoted the remainder of the time to cards and dancing, mostly dancing. No scores were kept on the bridge players.

Guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fievelen and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

Members attending were: Meses, and Meses, A. E. Service, J. D. Biles, L. W. Croft, M. M. Edwards, Ebb Hatch, R. Homer McNew, Robert

Mrs. Ida Smith Is Wed To F. McGowan

Mrs. Ida Chapman Smith was married to Fred McGowan Tuesday at the First Methodist parsonage, with the Rev. E. A. Beckley as officiating minister.

Mrs. McGowan, who was reared at Knott and has lived in Big Spring for many years, is well known here. She has been employed for the past four years at the Crawford beauty shop where she will continue to work.

Mr. McGowan is an employe of the Texas and Pacific.

Personally Speaking

Members of the Forsan Baptist church held a watch party Tuesday evening, and gave a poultice to the minister, the Rev. Walter Dever.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Martin spent New Year's day in El Paso visiting Mr. Martin's daughter, Gertrude and attending the Sun Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and son, Bob, returned Wednesday from Sulphur Springs where they vacationed with Mr. Coffey's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson have gone to Luling to visit Mr. Jackson's people.

Harry Jordan returned to Lubbock Thursday morning to continue his work in Texas Tech.

E. P. Driver left Wednesday night for Lubbock and Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen have been spending the week in Longview. They are expected home Friday or Saturday.

Miss Helen Speers of Fort Worth was the New Year's Eve guest of Miss Frances Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathews have returned from Albu where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Bonnie and Boyd Bryans, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Bryans of Garden City, are both ill and were brought to Big Spring.

A delicious turkey dinner was served.

The evening was then spent in dancing. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Joe Ernest furnished the music.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Thom, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LeBlou, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, D. R. Perry, G. C. Dunham, Harry Douthitt, Charles Corley, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Lorene Moore, John Earnest, Walter Hightower and Miss Gladys Gene Shaw.

Miss Opal Young Entertains With Party At Sister's

Miss Opal Young entertained with a New Year's Eve party Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bud Smith, in Forsan. The guests played games and had a hilarious time.

Refreshments were served to Mildred Fleetwood, Attabell Fulton, Dorothy Fay Grisset, Imogene Harrison, Elizabeth Madding, Odene Sewell, Doris Jane Thompson, Grace Aikine, Ruth Waldron, La Voise Scudaway, Boyce Hale, James Waldron, Wesley Butler, Eldred Prescott, Hollice Parker, Charles Adams, Arnold Bradham, Bertha Lee Copeland and Vernon Moore.

Mrs. Talmadge Is Too Busy To Make White House Call

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2. (UP)—Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, wife of Georgia's anti-new deal governor, today said she would be forced to decline an invitation of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to attend a White House function, Jan. 8, because farm work will keep her busy at home.

The invitation said Mrs. Roosevelt would be glad to receive Mrs. Talmadge Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8. "I suppose it is a tea," Mrs. Talmadge said.

Sister Of B. F. Wills Dies In El Paso After Lingering Illness

B. F. Wills, who has been in El Paso for the past couple of weeks, sent word to Mrs. Wills that his sister, Mrs. G. H. Park, passed away Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Mr. Wills went to El Paso because of the illness of his sister, who was not then expected to live.

Seven Aces Club Members See Old Year Out And New One In

Members of the Seven Aces club changed their New Year day party to a New Year's Eve celebration, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million. Christmas decorations carried out the feeling of the holidays.

Stunts, card games and dancing occupied the evening. A spider web of strings from the living room chandelier held the names of the guests at one end of the string and favors at the other. The couples followed the strings and were rewarded, the women with candy and the men with guns and horns.

At the refreshment hour, slips of paper were distributed to couples, instructing them what to do in the preparation of the refreshments. One couple was told to make the coffee, another the salad, another the sandwiches, etc.

When these were made, they were placed on the dining room table and the guests served themselves, being seated at card tables for the night.

Present were: Meses, and Meses, Ernest Richardson, Elvis McCrary, J. F. Jennings, Floyd Flood, Jack Phillips, and William Gottlieb.

The afternoon club will meet next week at Mrs. Henry Hollinger's on the Union side during the Civil war and was present at Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

He came to California 50 years ago. He lived in Berkeley the last 24 years where he was widely known as an architect and builder. His wife died in 1929 shortly after they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Wharf is survived by one son.

During December, however, the deficit decreased slightly, nearly \$140,000 between Dec. 14 and Dec. 31.

Lockhart announced a new general fund warrant call with his treasury statement. Approximately \$915,000 in warrants will be paid, including all those issued prior to May 30, 1935.

The confederate pension fund deficit was \$3,397,589 when 1935 books were closed.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size .304
Double Quantity 504

OLDEST MASON IN NATION SUCCEUMS

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 2. (UP)—William H. Wharf, 99, oldest living Mason in the United States, died yesterday at his home here of complications due to advanced age.

Born in Maine, Wharf fought

January Clearance

EVERY FUR COAT MUST BE SOLD

Here is an opportunity to buy a genuine, high-type fur coat at an almost unbelievable low price. Full lined with Skinner's Satin. Seeing is believing... come at once.

2—\$24.95 Lapin Jackets —Clearance Price	12 ⁹⁵
3—\$35.00 Lapin Coats, Trotter Length —Clearance Price	19 ⁹⁵
2—\$45.00 Lapin Coats Swagger Length —Clearance Price	24 ⁹⁵
4—\$49.50 Ermine Stripe Lapin Coats 3/4 Length —Clearance Price	29.95 39.95
2—69.50 Same, Full Length	39.95
7—69.50 Sealine Coats, Full Length	39.95

All FUR TRIM COATS 1/2 PRICE

La Mode

Cleopatra's nose ---and yours!

If Cleopatra's nose had been a little longer, we are told, the history of the world would probably have been very different... such is the power of a lady's face!

In those days, beauty aids were matters of trial and error. Since then science has taught us many things about hair, eyes, teeth, nails, complexion... figure. Almost all the things that really count in a woman's appearance she can control, herself. And a self-made beauty, to our way of thinking, has as much to her credit as a self-made industrial leader.

Examine your own complexion today. Could it be better? Is your hair as soft and lustrous, your teeth as white, your eyes as shining as they might be? Have you made the most of every possibility? If the answer must be "not quite," do take the matter in hand... this very day.

For every woman deserves to be as lovely as she can. And a hundred advertisements are waiting to show you how! So—read the advertisements in this newspaper—they contain information you should have.

Are you troubled by OILY SKIN BLACKHEADS OPEN PORES?

Your skin glands may be over-working your face pores

Thousands who used to suffer from greasy skin, blackheads, whiteheads and large pores, now rave about a new beautifier. The moment you apply Dioxagen Cream to your skin, it releases pure active OXYGEN that sinks deep into the mouths of the pores. There it breaks up the deposits of grease and other substances that CAUSE blackheads.

When the pores are freed from disgusting dirt and oily deposits, they can return to normal size and the skin resumes its natural clean appearance. It is soft and smooth to the touch.

Millions of jars of this new beautifier have already been bought by enthusiastic women who say it is just what they need. A PATENT TO Dioxagen Cream... is the only cream in the world that can give you complexion nature's beautifier... OXYGEN, Approved by Good Housekeeping, 50¢ and \$1.00 Sizes.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DEW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—One of the most interesting of European developments, reported in confidential dispatches from Germany, has been the change in the diplomacy of Adolf Hitler.

Until recently Hitler was arrogant and domineering, because Germany was weak. Now that Germany is stronger and holds the balance of power in Europe, he has become conciliating.

This has been noticeable during recent conferences with the French and British ambassadors. Hitler has been most considerate, but at the same time extremely firm that Germany must stay out of the British imbroglio.

While Hitler did not say this, American diplomatic representatives deduce that Hitler will wait until his neighbors wear themselves out in a European war, and then take whatever he wants in Austria, Czechoslovakia and the Russian Ukraine.

Pan American Contacts
 In order to expedite its new trans-Atlantic airmail and passenger service, Pan American Airways is raiding the treasury department personnel. It has offered a job to L. W. (Chip) Robert, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of the treasury.

Hiring of officials from the administration in power has been Pan American policy in the past.

Coolidge's assistant secretary of commerce, Bill McCracken, became Pan American's attorney in Washington. During the Hoover administration, Evan Young, American minister to Bolivia, became vice-president of Pan American to arrange Latin American contacts. Also under Hoover, the late Alan Winslow, son-in-law of Hoover's Undersecretary of State Castle, joined Pan American to help arrange European landing privileges.

Now, in the Roosevelt era, Chip Robert is offered the job of contact man.

Blue-Overalls Biddle
 When the millionaire Biddies of Philadelphia sent blue-stocking son Francis to Washington as chairman of the national labor relations board, it was publicized throughout the country. But when another son went to Washington in blue overalls and flannel shirt, almost nobody heard about it.

The second son, George Biddle, was encountered by one of the Merry-Go-Rounders on the top of a high ladder and scaffolding in a corridor of the justice department.

Mr. Biddle was working with a paint brush on the ceiling of the corridor. The Merry-Go-Rounder was on the floor. Arranging an introduction was awkward.

A loud cough. No result. Mr. Biddle was engrossed in his painting. "Pardon me, is Mr. Biddle here?" The gentleman on the scaffolding looked down.

"I am Mr. Biddle."

A very awkward moment. Should the interviewer climb up the scaffolding? Or should he shout: "Oh Mr. Biddle, I've come to interview you—won't you please come down?" But at this juncture Mr. Biddle, the perfect gentleman, climbed down the ladder, extended a painty hand.

George Biddle, famous painter, educated at the same preparatory school and college as Roosevelt, is as well known to the art galleries of Europe as his brother, Francis, is to labor circles of the U. S. A. And like his brother, he is interested in social justice. The mural he is decorating in the department of justice bears the legend: "The Sweatshop and Tenement—Yesterday Can Be the Life Planned with Justice Tomorrow." Carrying out this title, one wall will feature the portrait of a subsistence homestead; another wall, a tenement; a third wall, a sweatshop.

It will take George Biddle seven months to finish this mural. The only incongruous thing is that, at times, he works sweatshop hours. His length of day depends on how quickly his plaster dries. Every morning the plasterers spread out an area of fresh plaster for him to work on. He paints this while it is still wet, thus making the paint indelible. If he has not finished at night, he keeps on.

"I must go now," said Mr. Biddle, starting toward his ladder, "or my plaster will dry up on me."

Mysterious Questionnaire
 Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke believes in giving no confidential information, not even to government agencies.

From the national emergency council he received an elaborate questionnaire requesting detailed information regarding the financing, cost, operation, rates, etc., of government power projects sponsored by his bureau. Much of the data sought was of a confidential nature.

The document aroused Cooke's suspicions. As one of the president's closest power advisers, Cooke had heard nothing about such a study. Also, with the utilities waging fierce war on new deal power policies, Cooke could see no reason why valuable government secrets should be circulated.

So he queried Peter Grimm, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau

and vice chairman of the emergency council.

"What's the idea of this questionnaire?" Cooke demanded.

Grimm said he really knew little about it, that the document had been prepared by a subordinate. "As I understand it," he explained, "the information is desired as part of the NEC's coordinating activities."

"Well," replied Cooke, "a lot of the facts asked for are not needed for coordinating purposes. If that is its sole object, then the questionnaire should be very considerably revised and simplified. Coordinating is one thing. Revealing our hand is another."

Grimm assured Cooke the questionnaire would be "simplified."

Merry-Go-Round
 A stirring forensic treat is in store for lecture fans in Boston and Buffalo this month. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., big booster of Borah's presidential bid, and General Hugh Johnson are slated to stage debates in the two cities.

To supreme court police the "no smoking" ban applies to all corners, no matter who they are. When David Lynn, whose office as capitol architect gives him jurisdiction over the court building, stepped in



NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 15
FOX SPEAKS OUT
 Action! The city was charged with it and so were the Legations. Back at his Embassy Fox learned that Ray West had accepted the Old Man's advice and the American polo party would sail for New York via Vera Cruz.

Nor did the Ambassador's advisory powers stop there. He gave the attache to understand that his next brainstorm would draw more than a rebuke—it would entail a transfer to Zanzibar or some other place, if not a dismissal from the Foreign Service.

The Old Man would have said more but he had to take time out to get purple over a Washington

"Mr. Fox," he admitted grimly, "is plenty in love."
 "And what is Mr. Fox in love with, pray? His art?"
 He said it quite calmly.
 "With you, sainted wench."
 Allaire glanced at him keenly, lounging sideways against the cushions, her hands clasped against one hip.
 "Darling, this is a hell of a time to tell me a thing like that, don't you think?"
 "Why? Because I suddenly realize you're really leaving? Back to the States with this piece just an interlude in your life?"
 He took both of her hands and she yielded them, unresisting. "I'm just shooting the works, Allaire—like throwing a last ditch forward



despatch and Fox returned to a desk full of cables and messages to be decoded. He felt singularly unimpressed about the threats to his career. What he had done was worth it. He didn't fall in love every day.

All night long he worked. Dent was swearing at the consul who was much mystified over the disappearance of two American seamen and had reported an "overt act" to the Embassy.

The house of the Ministry of Finance had been picketed by police guards against a threatening crowd. The President and his Cabinet were conferring behind locked doors at the Palace. Everybody was looking toward Propion. The atmosphere was lovely for a rest cure.

And the next day the streets and parks were thronged with people. Fox prayed for the hours to pass. The Vera Cruz ship was to sail at ten that night. And night, he thought, would never come.

At half-past eight the Ambassador took his nose out of a sheaf of reports long enough to order him as an official representative of the Embassy to bid the party good speed. Proprietaries and amenities must be observed at all times. Rule something-or-other of the efficient Foreign Officer.

The attache didn't reach the Alvia until shortly after nine. Traffic congestion in the streets was terrible. He scarcely knew whether he'd find Allaire there or not, but finally located her on one of the hotel balconies viewing the lighted panoramas of the capital.

The Avenida Georgian stretched across the city from the great hotel, straight as an arrow, toward the Capitol building with its brilliantly lighted fountain throwing leaping sprays of changing color to the dark velvet sky.

"Allaire!"

She turned slowly, almost reluctantly.

"Oh—George. Cheerio, son. Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Your host, Allaire. We'd better go."

"I don't know whether I will or not."

Her voice was low and measured. A quick stab of panic went through him.

"Allaire—please—"

A moment her eyes dwelt on his strained face, then she smiled.

"I have an idea that you're somewhere behind the Ambassador's urgent proposal. Or, well, don't worry, George. I won't embarrass you. I suppose I might as well tag along."

A last minute she lingered, assimilating the vista of dancing lights, the strains of music from a nearby cafe, the pulse of swirling traffic, then his arm in hers they left the balcony and went out into the street.

In the taxi he lit a cigaret and smoked furiously.

"I'm going to ask to be transferred. Or resign or something. Anyway I'm going back to the States as soon as I see this rotten mess through."

"You wax emphatic," she drawled lazily. "And your brow is somewhat fevered," she added, passing a hand over his forehead. "My Fox, are you in love, perchance?"

Roosevelt was sympathetic with the purposes of the bill but believed that it should be made more elastic.

THIS AGREEMENT CAN'T BE WRONG

While their figures do not exactly jibe to the digit in their separate computations of the number of Americans unemployed at the peak of depression, the three outstanding agencies keeping statistics on the question of recovery re-employment are in agreement on the number of once idlers workers now back on the nation's payrolls.

That means something when the average citizen seeks to take stock of conditions of the day.

The government's figures indicate that March, 1933, was depression's worst period and at that time there were 15,071,000 people out of work. At the present time, opines Uncle Sam, there are 11,000,000 unemployed.

Figures of the American Federation of Labor show that in the spring of 1933 there were 15,470,000 unemployed, while today there are 11,650,000.

The National Industrial Conference board trots out figures to show that in March, 1933, there were 13,496,000 unemployed; today there are 9,466,000.

While it is probable that neither of these agencies have compiled exact figures, it is interesting to note that the three—one representing the national administration, one labor and the other big business—agree that since the darkest days of economic collapse approximately 4,000,000 one-time out-of-workers have gone back to work and today are earning for themselves and their dependents from the fronts of private business.

This agreement is going to be a stumbling block for anti-administration workers who, during the next few months, will be shelling the woods to substitute some other person and party for Mr. Roosevelt and the Democrats.

As "50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong," neither can the three big tabulating agencies, each "keeping books" for a different reason than the others.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Recently there was delivered to the apartment of a novelist a crate large enough to hold a yak. He was delighted, for already he had received a fine antique chair and apparently here was another prize.

Musing happily on the probability of its contents, the author seized a crowbar and had ripped off the top when, with a joyous yelp, Tallyho leaped out. Tallyho, I am assured, was a 137 pound canine who still fatuously believed himself to be a lap dog.

This was okay with the novelist, who was fond of dogs, but puzzled with what he should do with him in such a small apartment, he sank back on his antique chair to give the matter a little serious thought. That was how he learned that Tallyho just adored being cuddled. Tallyho, with a woof-woof of pleasure, leaped into his new master's lap, and I need not tell you what happened to that costly but frail antique chair when Tallyho's 137 pounds allied itself with the novelist's 204.

There was a squeak, a crunching, a crash. To make matters worse, a splinter ran into the author's leg. This proved so annoying that he let out a bellow of disapproval, and Tallyho, not comprehending, lost all sense of propriety and fled into the hall. Unfortunately, a nice old lady got off the elevator just then and became so terrified that she fainted. In falling she whacked her head against the elevator door, rendering her momentarily null and void, and causing what might have been a serious injury.

Now the author is in a quandary. His lawyers are trying to keep the nice old lady from entering suit, but haven't made much headway yet. He thinks the lady would forget about everything if she could see what a nice mutt Tallyho really is, but he is afraid to take her around because Tallyho might want to sit in her lap.

In any eventuality he isn't going to give Tallyho up. He says Tallyho is the finest dog he ever saw.

One of New York's liabilities is the banal wit of nightclub masters of ceremonies. Usually they do little but announce the floorshow and when sufficient applause isn't forthcoming many adopt a garrulous attitude.

Not many evenings ago such a one, perceiving that his humor went unappreciated, grew indignant and offered to make it personal with one of the ringside customers. Unfortunately (for him) the guest seized a champagne bottle and beat him to the punch, and that was as personal as things got.

Too, I am reminded of those three young women who were dining in a Madison avenue cafe. Their table was next to mine and I could see they weren't the frivolous sort. In fact one of them was just saying how wrong it was to surrender to silly emotions, such as curiosity, when a great clatter in front of the cafe caused everybody to look up.

Naturally a crowd quickly gathered, some diners even leaving their tables. Still the three young women sat pat. "I'm dying to know what's going on," one confessed, "but I won't give way to impulse." The others lauded her Spartan stand. But, eventually they broke under the strain and rushed out. At least I imagine they did. I had been out there some five minutes when they came through the door

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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 2. King
 3. Breeding
 4. Uncloset
 5. Rap
 6. Rap
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30-Hr. Week Measure May Be An Issue

Sponsors Black And Conery Think Bill Has A Chance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP)—The Black-Conery 30-hour week bill rose today to plague big business a few days before the convening of a new session of congress. Continued unemployment may hurt everything else, but it has helped the shorter work program.

To Senator Hugo L. Black, D. Ala., and Rep. William P. Conery, Jr., (D. Mass.), 1936 looks like their year. They have been trying for a long time to persuade congress to impose on industry a work week consisting of five days of six hours each.

Senate and house committees repeatedly have approved the Black-Conery bill. The senate passed it in April, 1933, by a vote of 53 to 30. There is no doubt that the house would have passed it, too, if the new deal had not produced the national industrial recovery act as a substitute.

NRA and the administration's \$4,800,000,000 spending plan to make jobs discouraged 30-hour-week legislation during the long session of congress this year. But NRA is gone. A large sum remains from the works-relief fund but unemployment continues to haunt upwards of 10,000,000 men and women capable of work.

Except for reorganization of his spending efforts and tendency toward comparative economy, Mr. Roosevelt has not indicated existence of any new method of attacking the basic recovery problem which is provision of jobs for those persons competent to earn their own keep.

Under those circumstances supporters of a mandatory shorter work week as a cure-all for unemployment have a better chance to get action in the congressional session beginning next week than at any time since the panicky April of 1933. On that occasion senate democrats voted four to one for a 30-hour work week and republicans voted two to one against.

The bill then, as now, would bar from interstate commerce the products of industry produced by persons employed more than the stipulated days and hours per week.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins looked kindly on the bill at that time. She told a house committee that minimum wages standards should be imposed with the limited work week, and a section was inserted in the bill. Later she informed committee members that Mr.

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1 Lost and Found 1

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LOST—In Big Spring or road between Big Spring and Luther, cream colored fender apron from Plymouth sedan. Reward if returned to Homan Super Service station.

8 Business Services 8

NEW Royal Typewriters and all makes of Portables for sale. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 313 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98.

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Special prices on haircuts: Adults 35c; children 25c

Children's haircuts 25c. Adult 35c. Expert service.

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9 Woman's Column 9

WILL clean, oil and adjust your sewing machine for \$1. A. L. Lindsey, Singer sewing machine agency, 218 Runnels, Phone 992.

FOR SALE

18 Radios & Accessories 18

WANT to trade: good radio for an adding machine. Carnett's, 210 W. 3rd.

20 Musical Instruments 20

UPRIGHT piano; in good condition. Will sell cheap, on terms, or trade. H. F. Rallsback, 207 West 10th.

26 Miscellaneous 26

11,000-gallon gasoline storage tank in Big Spring; located on tracks; cheap. Inquire at 610 E. 3rd city. phone 384. Write to box 544, Odessa.

FIVE horsepower electric motor-line shaft and Burroughs adding machine at a bargain. O. V. Tatum at Big Spring Motor company.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

FURNISHED apartment, city conveniences; located west of city. Settles Heights addition. Mrs. M. E. Mullett.

34 Bedrooms 34

FRONT bedroom; bath; garage. 500 Lancaster. Phone 202.

BEDROOM, nice and clean, suitable for two young men; close in. 610 East 4th St.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 500 Main St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

UNFURNISHED house, five, six or seven rooms; preferably near high school. Call Ed Berger at Crawford hotel, or Couden.

Towns Go Year Without Single Auto Fatality

CISCO, Jan. 2 (UP)—Cisco and Mineral Wells not only look forward to a happy new year, but also back on an especially safe old year—not one person was killed in automobile accidents in either town during 1935.

Cisco also was proud of the fact that its fire loss during the past year was the lowest in the town's history.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Ross City announce the arrival of a son whom they have named Otis Jim, after Otis Chalk.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Ray of the R-Bar community a 10-pound boy at 2:40 p. m. Jan. 1. The child and mother are doing fine.

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Insull Starts On Comeback

Former Utilities King Associated With New Radio Firm

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (UP)—Samuel Insull, confident he still possesses the Midas touch that lifted him from a bookkeeper's bench in a London office to fabulous wealth, has decided to try a business comeback.

Insull, 76, twice tried and twice acquitted on charges of fraud in stock transactions of his utilities empire, has associated himself with a new radio broadcasting chain.

Backed by friends, Insull has taken command of a chain whose roots have taken hold in the same area that nurtured the old Midwest utilities.

The chain is reported to have signed 15 small stations in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Understood to have a backing of \$100,000, the chain will extend across adjacent states, and eventually the nation, reports said.

Offices are on the forty-second floor of the \$30,000,000 opera building which was Insull's monument to his own wizardry. In these offices Insull has been directing organization of the radio chain. First broadcasts were understood to be scheduled for the near future, possibly within two weeks. Central studios formerly were occupied by Station WENR, once owned and operated by Insull.

Preliminary financing of the chain was handled by George Buffington, Chicago broker. Buffington said no stock had been issued, but refused to comment further.

Insull was chary of discussing the project. He made a non-committal statement that amounted to confirmation.

Columnists Name Year's 'Honor Roll'

Maverick Of Texas Among Those Chosen By The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Washington Merry-Go-Round roll of honor for 1935.

The Man of the Year—Emperor Haile Selassie. Because he has kept at bay one of the major powers of Europe; has conducted his diplomacy with more skill than most statesmen in Geneva; has shown bravery under fire; and has welded a scattering of heterogeneous mad tribes into a homogeneous country which has won the sympathy of the world.

The Washington Diplomat of the Year—Ambassador Augusto Rosso of Italy. Because, working against overwhelming obstacles, he has set a standard of highest personal integrity and won widespread popularity.

The Cabinet Member of the Year—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Because he has given the farmer a boost up the economic ladder for the first time since the war, has done it without too much argument, and has won for his chief in the white house the support of the politically important farm belt.

The Senator of the Year—Worton K. Wheeler of Montana. Because he put through the holding company act, the regulation of trucks and buses, the railroad pension act, and the investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; not that this means necessarily endorsement of those acts, but they represent momentous changes in our economic life and were passed only after epochal legislative battles.

The Congressman of the Year—Maury Maverick of Texas. Because of his consistent campaign for freedom of speech, freedom of the press and to keep this country out of war.

The Woman of the Year—Miss Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Because of her instigation of the senate munitions investigation and of the neutrality act passed in the closing days of the last congress.

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'GLAMOR GIRLS' LOOK BACK ON POOR YEAR; MALE STARS DREW THE BEST FILM ROLES



Hollywood's "glamor girls" had a poor year in 1935 but a few "saved the day." Among these, left to right, were Margaret Sullivan, who drew criticism; Katherine Hepburn, who added "Anna Karenina" to her list of fine characterizations; and Miriam Hopkins, who scored in "Becky Sharp."

year the choice roles have fallen to men stars, with the women and girls hovering prettily but rather inconspicuously in the background. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" struck the keynote for this triumph of the masculine star, with its teaming of Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell—and, oh, yes, Kathleen Burke in a minor role. March Scores

Then there was "Les Miserables" wherein Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Cedric Hardwicke took the honors. "Richelieu" was all George Arliss, and "The Last Days of Pompeii," mostly Preston Foster. "Mutiny on the Bounty" except for the island interludes was a man's picture, dominated by Gable, Laughton and Franchot Tone. In a lesser degree, "The Three Musketeers" was the same

and while Loretta Young was prominent in "The Crusades," Henry Wilcoxon was dominant. Even in the comparatively modern story of "The Informer" there was no feminine role to approach that of Victor McLaglen in importance. "Diamond Jim" by its very title as well as content limelighted Edward Arnold, and that star with Peter Lorre focused major attention in "Crime and Punishment." Paul Muni's life of "Paster"—a strikingly emotional drama on, of all things, medicine—still is a triumph for actors, although the actress, Josephine Hutchinson, shines too.

Hepburn's Star Role "David Copperfield" all-star cast highlighted, of course, its title character, and naturally in "A Tale of Two Cities," despite a glittering cast, Ronald Colman's Sydney Carton is THE starring role. On the feminine side there is, of course, "Anna Karenina," in which Garbo's role exceeded that of Fredric March, and "Becky Sharp," which spotlighted Miriam Hopkins as "Annie Oakley" does Barbara Stanwyck. "So Red the Rose" is principally a picture for Margaret Sullivan and Janet Beecher, and "Peter Ibbetson" shares honors equally between Ann Harding and Gary Cooper.

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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 seat of the trouble and aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, 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.)

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LYRIC QUEEN Last Times Tonight FEDERAL MEN AND RACKETEERS...! "TRAIL of the WILD" with KEN MAYNARD Plus: "One Big Happy Family" Friday - Saturday "TEXAS RAMBLER"

PLUS "Easy Pickings" "Southern Hospitality" FRIDAY - SATURDAY REX BELL in "SADDLE ACES" Also: Starting of New Serial: "REX and RINTY"

Demo Leader (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) proposition of not more than \$50,000,000 and, with the remainder of the \$4,500,000,000 lump sum appropriated last year, hopes to meet relief requirements without further draft upon the treasury. Mr. Roosevelt's annual message to congress and his budget message will dispose of preliminary business and establish the general outline of administration legislative and financial plans for the presidential year. Politics will have more than the customary effect upon the manner in which Roosevelt policies are developed by the legislative branch of the government. Not only is the White House at stake this year, but every house seat and one-third of those comfortable, well-upholstered and much envied leather senate chairs. Political anxiety to please greedy constituents may drive the House toward spending and currency projects far beyond White House plans. But in opposition to any runaway spending spree is the determination of a powerful group of House Democratic leaders to impose severe economy upon administration of government. Bonus Bill Ahead The Senate has agreed to consider early in January the \$2,000,000,000 Paltman bonus bill, which would raise the required sum by printing new money. The Frasier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages by printing \$3,000,000,000 of new money remains an active and unpredictable issue in the House. Borah sponsored both of those bills during the closing days of the last session. Silver states are eager for a free silver market, but would be content with price fixing legislation which would peg silver at 70 cents or more and guarantee that it would remain there for some years. Cotton states senators and congressmen were not satisfied with the compromise cotton loan announced as congress drew to a close last summer. That issue may be raised again in proposals that the government lend more to cotton farmers. The senate passed and the house now has custody of the Bankhead bill to create a \$1,000,000,000 corporation to purchase farms for share-croppers and tenant farmers. A 30-hour work week bill with command large support in both houses this session if leaders are unable to avoid a vote. The Roosevelt food and drug bill, considerably modified, awaits congressional approval. The new deal ship subsidy bill also is a holdover from last session. There is pending a bill which would require companies bidding for government contracts to maintain certain wage and hour standards for labor.

Figures Show (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) months showed gains over corresponding months for the foregoing year. Postal receipts climbed to the highest peak since 1929, all time high for this office. Receipts for the year totaled \$55,863.01, as against \$47,572.10 for 1934, \$42,518.45 for 1933. The 1929 total was \$58,843.00. New car registrations by months follow: Jan. 75; Feb. 110; Mar. 113; April, 72; May, 59; June, 92; July, 118; Aug. 82; Sept. 57; Oct. 67; Nov. 95; and Dec. 113, a total of 1,084. Comparative tables for 1934 and 1935 on building permits and postal receipts follow: Building Permits Month- 1934 1935 January \$ 1,929.45 \$ 3,370.00 February 1,902.00 1,132.50 March 1,332.00 4,811.00 April 3,995.00 6,364.50 May 12,883.00 8,215.00 June 2,371.40 14,272.50 July 996.50 8,019.76 August 1,042.00 5,827.00 September 2,212.40 4,028.50 October 18,141.06 4,398.50 November 3,246.00 4,175.00 December 1,750.20 3,410.00 Total \$50,856.00 \$68,031.20 Postal Receipts Month- 1934 1935 January \$ 4,005.98 \$ 5,012.50 February 3,216.75 3,816.72 March 3,923.21 4,447.71 May 4,112.89 4,406.28 April 3,400.04 4,371.28 June 5,660.15 3,888.03 July 3,784.69 4,601.65 August 3,764.22 3,907.33 September 3,899.55 4,944.58 October 4,154.58 5,284.40 November 3,944.26 4,117.31 December 5,395.75 6,974.12 Total \$50,572.10 \$55,663.01

MARKETS H. O. REDFORD & CO., 305 Petroleum Bldg. Volume-2,346,000 shares. NEW YORK COTTON High Low Close Prev. Jan 11.80 11.69 11.79 11.71 Mar 11.47 11.36 11.46 11.34-36 May 11.21 11.11 11.20 11.07 July 10.99 10.88 10.99 10.85 Oct 10.67 10.55 10.65-66 10.54-55 Dec 10.69 10.62 10.68-69 10.56 NEW ORLEANS COTTON Jan 11.70 11.69 11.70 11.65 Mar 11.46 11.34 11.45-46 11.31 May 11.19 11.10 11.19 11.09 July 10.96 10.88 10.96 10.88 Oct 10.65 10.59 10.69 10.54-55 Dec 10.62 10.52 10.62 10.52 CHICAGO GRAIN May 102 102 102 101 1/2 July 91 91 91 90 3/4 Sept 90 90 90 89 3/4 STOCKS Industrials High Low Close Am Can 134 133 133 133 1/2 Al Chem 159 158 159 159 Coca Cola 90 87 87 89 Du Pont 140 139 140 140 Int Harv 81 81 81 81 1/2 Mont Ward 39 38 38 38 Nat Dis 30 30 30 30 Radio 12 12 12 12 Std Bds 15 15 15 15 Warn Bros 9 10 10 10 Utilities Anaconda 29 29 29 29 Con Gas 31 30 31 31 Comw & Sou 3 2 3 3 Col Gas 14 14 14 14 Am T & T 158 155 155 158 Un Corp 7 7 7 7 Int Nick 45 45 45 45 Oils Cont Del 34 34 34 34 Conoco 12 12 12 12 Std NJ 51 51 51 51 Shell Un 16 15 15 15 T P C & O 6 7 7 7 Tex Corp 30 29 29 29 Motors Gen Mot 56 55 55 55 Chrysler 92 90 90 90 Packard 7 6 7 7 Studebaker 9 9 9 9 Rails A T & S F 50 49 49 49 B & O 16 16 16 16 NY Cent 28 27 27 28 Penn RR 31 31 31 31 Sou Pac 24 23 24 24 Air Doug Air 57 55 55 55 Un Air 26 26 26 26 Steels Am Fdy 29 29 29 29 Beth Stl 53 52 52 52 U S Stl 49 48 48 49 Rep Stl 20 19 19 19 Curls Cit Ser 3 3 3 3 E B & S 14 15 15 16 Gulf O 73 72 72 72 Humble O 64 62 62 62



Ethiopian soldiers are shown searching ruins at Dessye for dead and wounded after a 17-minute Italian bombing raid in which 1,000 bombs were dropped. Twelve were killed and 200 wounded. This picture, made by an Associated Press staff photographer, was rushed by plane to Brindisi, by plane to Paris, and by liner to the United States.

Progress In (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) would have taken 19 bales of cotton to get as much as the market food and 8 bales to equal the home consumption. R. P. Shaffer, tenant farmer living 6 miles northeast of here, was able to obtain enough off 3 milk cows, 175 chickens, a few hogs, 5 acres of corn, peas, melons, pumpkins, tomatoes, beans and other garden vegetables to market \$140 of cream and butter and have balanced rations valued at \$350 remaining. It would have required 7 large bales of cotton and the seed to bring him as much money as his food was worth to him. The farmers' look another step toward producing for all their needs during the past year. Eight undertook tanning programs, turning out leather for their bridles, harness, strings, and halters. They found it an inexpensive way to obtain the best quality of harness. Another encouraging development was the keeping of records. Some 850 farmers obtained record books from the county agent and kept them up during the year. Consequently those farmers were able to say at the end of the year just what they had made or lost. County Agent O. P. Griffin was disappointed that more did not participate since it is a simple step toward injection of business principles into farming.

Maps Plan On A Permanent Work Program Conservation And Low-cost Housing Included In Texan's Proposal WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (UP)—Legislation for a vast permanent public works and conservation program, including a potential \$20,000,000,000 low-cost housing plan, to supplement the present new deal alphabetical agencies was being drafted today by Rep. Maury Maverick. (D-Tex.). Maverick gathered material, opinions and facts for the gigantic program, which he will sponsor in a series of bills, on an automobile tour of 20 states in which he conferred with the "man in the street," gasoline station operator, tourist, and others. "We must put aside political differences and stop spending the public's money through mismanagement and waste," Maverick said. "I am not criticizing the work of the alphabetical agencies but we must get together on a permanent program. Surely, the administration now has sufficient experience and knowledge to undertake this permanent program." 3-Point Program 1. Building of 1,000,000 houses annually at prices of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each for the next 15 years. 2. Increasing the CCC strength from 450,000,000 to 1,000,000 youths and putting it on a permanent basis. 3. Creation of a permanent widespread soil conservation program and a steady public works schedule. Maverick said that he had gathered data on the housing phase from a thorough study of English

Lehman Urges Safety Laws N. Y. Legislature Also Is Asked To OK Child Labor Law ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2. (UP)—Drastic action to reduce automobile fatalities and ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution were urged by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman at the opening of the 1936 session of the New York legislature. Start of the session found republicans split by intra-party strife which delayed their organization of the lower house, over which they regained control in the November elections. The split among state republican leaders may have important effects on the battle for control of the Empire state's huge block of votes in the republican national convention. Gov. Lehman recommended compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles and an absolute maximum speed limit of 50 miles an hour. If those measures do not bring rapid results, he said, he would seek compulsory adoption of mechanical devices which would make it impossible for automobiles to exceed a given speed. Asserting that child labor is returning to factories in many states, Lehman asked ratification of the amendment "for the sake of the children of America and justice to

Critically Ill Little hope was held late Thursday afternoon for Miss Geneva Slusser, critically ill of pneumonia in Big Spring hospital. Miss Slusser's condition was termed as critical in the extreme. Mrs. W. N. Crain and daughter, Clemmie Lee, are visiting relatives in El Paso.

Relief Costs Major Factor In '36 Budget Appropriation Would Prevent Any Chance Of Reaching Balance WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (UP)—President Roosevelt's budget balancing plans were endangered as a political congress, worried over its re-election chances, prepared to convene. Despite hopes of administration congressmen that the ordinary budget could approach balancing for the next fiscal year, there was widespread doubt that in view of relief costs such could occur. Chairman James N. Buchanan, of the house appropriations committee, where all appropriations must originate, served notice that he would fight for complete abolition of new relief expenditures and would strive to keep the ordinary budget with \$400,000,000 of revenues. On this basis a total appropriation of \$500,000,000, or somewhat of the size of the amount appropriated for the present fiscal year. Other government departments, with their necessary expenditures, are expected to bring the aggregate of ordinary expenditures—that is, exclusive of relief appropriations—to around \$500,000,000. Buchanan has held that total government appropriations by congress should not exceed \$7,000,000,000 maximum. This would be on the basis of an ordinary budget of \$5,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 for relief, including public works. He has maintained that hope that none of the "extraordinary expenditures" of \$1,500,000,000 would be necessary. Republican members of the committee, including Rep. John Taber, R. N. Y., have announced they would fight for a total budget appropriations of \$4,500,000,000, on the grounds that, any further appropriation by congress would materially increase the present deficit.

Minister Will Visit Hauptmann FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 2. (UP)—The Rev. Thomas N. Carter, pastor of the First Methodist church, Fort Wayne, Ohio, who claims a record of 139 conversions from prisoners he has visited, left here today for Trenton, N. J., to "bring a message of hope beyond the electric chair" to Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The self-styled "prison evangelist" displayed a letter from Mrs. Grace Broun, a close relative of Hauptmann's wife, asking him to visit the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards were host and hostess to a group of friends Tuesday evening for an informal evening spent at cards and dancing. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gervin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, and R. T. Piner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Entertain With Party Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards were host and hostess to a group of friends Tuesday evening for an informal evening spent at cards and dancing. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gervin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, and R. T. Piner. PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Licenses C. O. Hendricks and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Allison. Jot S. Smyth, Big Spring, and Miss Virginia Sims, Lubbock. Fred McGowan and Mrs. Ina Smith. O. M. Greiger, Foran, and Miss Sula Whitel, Big Spring. New Cars S. Caprito, Pontiac coach. George Gentry, Plymouth sedan. Emmet Grantham, Knott, Ford coupe. TO RESIDE IN CITY Miss Anne Martin, who has been staying at the Martin homestead northwest of here, has engaged an apartment in town. The farm is being run this year by G. W. Hillard. Miss Martin is county superintendent. In nursing at the Parkland hospital in Dallas.

8 HOUR KODAK SERVICE Experience has taught us how to get the most out of any snapshot negative. Make sure that snapshots will turn out the way you want them by bringing them to us. Thurman Studio North Opposite Courthouse

The PARADE that never ends Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of this paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow . . . Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your finger-tips—just for turning the pages. How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin. You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection. Read the advertisements daily. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page. It pays!

CHAPPED LIPS To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for chapped lips? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort.

T. J. A. Robinson Honor Guest For Birthday Dinner T. J. A. Robinson was honor guest for a surprise birthday dinner New Year's day at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Robinson managed to keep it a secret until the grandchildren arrived in the late afternoon bringing him gifts. The table and dining room were decorated with bouquets of roses from the Robinson garden. Present were the following members of the family and intimate friends: Mr. and Mrs. Will Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banks, Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Trona, Calif., Miss Veda Robinson, Arch Brimberry and Dave Robinson. Mrs. Robinson was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Haff and Miss Veda.

Remove Tonsils! If permanently infected—but if sore and inflamed first use Antheolin-Mop the wonderful new double-action throat mop. It has a local anesthetic effect which gives prompt relief and its powerful penetrating antiseptic promotes prompt healing. Nothing quite equals Antheolin-Mop. A complete treatment for only 50c postpaid. Collins Bros THE TONSIL MOP FOR