

The Daily News Staff Wishes You A Happy, Prosperous New Year

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

TEX'S TOPICS

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily News

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

(VOL. 30, NO. 233) Full AP Leased Wire * PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1937. 12 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

NEW FEARS SURROUND KIDNAP SEARCH

Pampans greeted the New Year today in a casual, quiet manner... There was no outstanding whoop-ah except where it was the exception rather than the rule...

But for the most part the local greeting for the babe, 1937, held to a safe and sane reception with midnight worship in some of the churches, watch night parties in the homes and midnight theater entertainment.

Personally, we listened to the celebration in New York, Chicago and in Cleveland where we have greeted New Years in days gone by to the accompaniment of joyous shouts, looking horns and supper club voices giving up to Auld Lang Syne, etc., etc.

Now come to the facts in the case... Here is another year... If you have taken your personal inventories as a result of the past several days ago, you will have a rough idea of whether you're going to accomplish anything or it's going to be just another year...

"The crisis in China may precipitate a revolt." This would be the first of the New Year revolutions.

There was a trace last Christmas Day. Dads didn't play with the toys of their sons, provided the boys didn't disturb the match piles on the beer bottles.

It is an era of letting bygones be bygones. Windsor has been easy on his critics, and foreign nations again are making eyes at Uncle Shylock.

There is no truth to the rumor that "Gone With the Wind" was written by a desolate farmer after a dust storm.

Indianapolis police arrested a man for standing on his head. He probably was trying to think up a new type of strike.

Better Homes week is being celebrated by a burglar who got \$380 in cash, a \$125 watch and chain and a gold cigarette case from the bedroom of Ogden L. Mills without waking the 24 servants or entering any of the other 24 rooms in the former treasury secretary's Long Island mansion.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of Port Jervis, N. Y., is a baby alligator, either dead or dying. It fell out of an airliner. Otherwise, it would have been received by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City.

Dr. Sarga, the Budapest duelist de luxe, is the father of a new daughter (7 pounds). He hasn't fought about it yet.

Great Britain has converted its legation at Addis Ababa into a consulate-general. Previously, Italy had converted the legation into a refuge for unhappy British diplomats.

St. Louis has a new kind of bargain sale. "All the beer and cokes for 99 cents." "All the cokes and beer for 99 cents." "All the beer and cokes for 99 cents." "All the cokes and beer for 99 cents."

Herbert C. Hoover, fishing in the Gulf stream, still was the only angler who relaxed in a high, hard collar and a silk necktie.

Communist votes cost the party \$2.02 apiece last Nov. 3, compared with 45 cents for Republican votes 12 1-2 cents for Democratic votes and only 11 cents for Socialist votes.

Abraham Cabbage of Cabbage Hollow, Luray, Va., owns a cat which trees possums. Cabbage and the cat have made \$70 so far this year from the sale of possum hides.

There were lots of elaborate parties on New Year's eve but the one staged on the Joseph E. Widener estate at Philadelphia made its nearest competitors look like a fish fry by comparison. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars were spent for the affair. There was a 100 piece orchestra, sound movies to record the event, guest gifts each worth a small fortune, the world's choicest viands and all the other things that go to make up a memorable party.

The Widener home was the scene of many similar parties in years gone by but they were temporarily abandoned some years ago for the usual well known reason.

What's the source of the Widener income? Well, he's a director of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has a financial interest in the powerful Philadelphia Society for...

I Heard... Spectators at the "swearing in" of county officials this morning still getting a kick out of the sound clause in the oath of office which reads that the party has "never fought or been a second or taken any part in a duel..."

1936, GONE WITH THE WIND

... Cartoons by Herblock ...

AND, NOW, 1937--WHAT?



It is hard to take a speculative look at the year ahead of us without looking back at the year that has just ended. And when you have taken such a backward glance, you can only conclude that if 1937 beats 1936 it is going to be the most eventful and generally startling year that the humorist has ever seen.

Go back through the 1936 newspaper files and try to list the most important news events of the year. You can divide them into two groups—running stories, as the newspapermen call them, which kept popping from time to time all through the year, and specific events which stood by themselves.

In each class you can list at least 10 stories that 1937 will have an awfully tough time beating. Among the specific, spot-news breaks were Hitler's re-occupation of the Rhineland, the outbreak of the Spanish war, Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, and—for welcome contrast—the Buenos Aires peace conference; there were the death of George V of England, the abdication of Edward VIII, and the re-election of President Roosevelt;

there were the execution of Bruno Hauptmann, the Mary Astor diary trial, and the payment of the soldiers' bonus.

The other group is equally vital. We had the labor story, for instance—the row between C. I. O. and A. F. of L.—the maritime strike, the auto union drive, and similar things.

We had the prosperity story, with pleasant yarns about reviving industry scattered all through the year. We had the New Deal legislative story, with its new tax law, its social security act, and so on.

We had the U. S. Supreme Court story, which started with the outlawing of the AAA, continued with other controversial decisions, and wound up with infinite discussion about the court and the Constitution.

We had a long weather story—snow storms, floods, dust storms, and drought. We had the grim auto traffic story, with daily tragedies mounting to a fearful death list for the year.

We had a great engineering story, with Boulder Dam going into operation, the San Francisco Bay bridge being opened, the Queen Mary breaking records, and the Pan-American Clipper planes spanning the Pacific.

We had the Japanese story, with attempted coupe d'etat in Tokio, treaties between Hitler and the Mikado, border clashes in Mongolia, and ominous rumblings and rumors of war. We had the political story, crackling and snapping from January to November, laden with historic significance.

And we had, lastly, the perennial human interest story of the Dionne quintuplets, who emerged as the leading tourist attraction of Canada.

A breath-taking assortment, certainly, for one year to bring forth. Is 1937 going to begin where 1936 left off, and eclipse the news record of the dead year?

If so, we might as well begin looking for storm cellars or four-leaf clovers.

PESSIMISM IS EXPRESSED ON BOY'S SAFETY

BELIEVE KIDNAPER HAS NEVER ANSWERED OVERTURES

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 1 (AP)—New fears today surrounded the search for Charles Mattson, 10-year-old kidnap victim, as empty-handed officers checked every minute in the five-day old abduction. The fears replaced an attitude of confidence previously noted in members of the family, close friends and neighbors.

Fearful opinions expressed in restaurants and on street corners were matched by dubious statements from persons close to actual developments.

An official active in the search for Charles ever since he was seized last Sunday was the most pessimistic. Offering no explanation, he asserted he believed the kidnaper never answered overtures begun by the family Tuesday afternoon. He expressed doubt the kidnaper would be able to return Charles safely even if the \$28,000 ransom were paid.

The official implied his fears were based on a belief the kidnaper was an amateur rather than a "big time" gangster. No professional kidnaper would ask a ransom so low as \$28,000, he pointed out, and no seasoned criminal would take the chance of seizing the boy before witnesses as this man did. William and Muriel Mattson, and Virginia Chastfield all were present when Charles was seized and all three have asserted they could identify the kidnaper.

An amateur, the official reasoned, would be much more likely to harm his captive than a professional would be, simply because he might not understand the severe punishment attached to such an act.

A second official, refusing to comment on the eventual outcome of the search, predicted the boy would not be returned in less than 48 hours no matter how well negotiations progressed. Like most of those giving information on the Mattson search, both these men refused to allow use of their names.

Dr. W. Mattson himself injected one pessimistic note into the search when he denied having had any word from his son.

PAMPA'S FIRST NEW YEAR BABY ARRIVES EARLY

Girl Born at 3:40 A. M. Heads Race For Gifts

Florence Elizabeth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Easley at 3:30 o'clock this morning, was the first 1937 baby born in Pampa, according to reports made today. The 8-pound girl was born at the family home, 826 W. Kingsmill, with Dr. F. I. Reid as the attending physician.

The family has lived in Pampa for about two years. Mr. Easley is now employed with the Columbia Carbon Co. at Sunray. Another daughter, Doris, is 13 months old. Two other New Year babies were born in the city, a son to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vaden at Worley hospital at 3:50 a. m., and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silar at Pampa Jarratt hospital at 6:45 a. m. Unless an authenticated report of a birth before 3:40 is made, the gifts offered by a group of Pampa merchants to the first baby of the year will go to Florence Elizabeth Easley.

2 DIE IN ADA CRASH. ADA, Okla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Two persons were killed and two seriously injured critically today when an automobile crashed into a bridge railing six miles south of here. The dead: R. E. Kight, 35, Iowa Park, Texas; Mrs. Fannie Napier, 38, Ada.

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Rain in southeast, snow in north cold wave in north portion with temperature 14 to 20 tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, colder. Cold wave in southeast portion with temperature below freezing. Livestock warnings in north and southeast portions.

OIL OUTLOOK IN PANHANDLE IS BRIGHTEST

10,000 - BARREL HI KE BRINGS JOY TO OPERATORS

The New Year opened joyously in the Panhandle oilfield with the January schedule from the local office of the Texas Railroad commission showing the per cent of proratable oil allowed at 2.113 per cent compared with 1.932 per cent in December.

The increase was due to the additional 10,000 barrels allowed in the Panhandle field at a recent statewide hearing in Austin. The additional amount hiked the daily output to 69,110 barrels. That figure, however, did not include Moore county, which has an allowable of 1,500 barrels, or the Osborne pool in Wheeler county which produces 725 barrels. Neither received an increase in output.

The new summary shows the field having 43 wells more than as of Dec. 1, with the potential having a jump of 20,100 barrels or an average of 467 barrels per well.

The summary for January shows: Carson county, 317 wells, 120 marginal oil, 419 potential, 5,124 marginal oil, 40 exempt oil, 44,195 proratable oil, 6,149 allowable. Gray county, 1,493 wells, 366 marginal oil, 354,630 potential, 26,559 marginal oil, 705 exempt oil, 326,639 proratable oil, 34,249 allowable. Hutchinson county, 872 wells, 362 marginal oil, 149,202 potential, 13,884 marginal oil, 1,603 exempt oil, 14,215 proratable oil, 17,938 allowable. Wheeler county, 308 wells, 57 marginal oil, 263,978 potential, 5,287 marginal oil, 11 exempt oil, 258,563 proratable oil, 10,774 allowable. Total: 2,990 wells, 915 marginal wells, 827,229 potential, 50,854 marginal, 1,759 exempt, 773,712 proratable oil, 69,110 allowable.

Believer in Cycles Steps Out of Office to Become Private Citizen

Possibly because he is a believer in cycles and their effects, James E. Todd, who up until last midnight was Justice of the Peace in Pampa Precinct 2, returned to the life of a private citizen today. Ex-Justice Todd left office last night as the third oldest, in the point of service, public official in Gray county. He had just completed his third term, six years, in the same post. He was "still around" the office today being of what assistance he could to his successor, Charles I. Hughes. The Justice, who also is an ex-minister of the Gospel, chose not to run for the office again when his friends approached him about being...

JOY, WAR AND THREATS GREET '37 WITH BANG

Lavish Spending Is Keynote of New Year Welcome

By CHARLES E. HARNER (Associated Press Staff Writer) From Red Square to Times Square and the rest of the way around the world, the New Year began officially today after a collective welcome with few precedents for lavish spending.

In China, following ancient custom, everyone paid off his debts; in the rest of the world, almost everyone added a few. The additional debts were caused mainly by such things as cover charges, ranging from 115 rubles—about \$57.50—at the Metropole Hotel in Moscow, to what-have-you in various other night-blooming sections of the globe.

The large-scale monetary extrac-

FIREMEN END OLD YEAR WITH RUSH TO 2 FIRES

The old year went out with a rush for the fire department yesterday afternoon when two alarms were answered within 30 minutes. Little damage resulted and "Chief White credited that Pampa's 1936 fire loss would be light. He was preparing his report today. A call from 613 LePors street was received at 4:15 o'clock, where articles of clothing had caught fire from a gas stove. The fire had been extinguished when the truck arrived. Five minutes after the truck returned to the station, a call was received from the rear of 601 West Foster avenue where fire had been discovered between the ceiling and roof of a small house. Firemen chopped a hole in the roof and extinguished the blaze with little damage resulting.

NEW, OLD OFFICIALS SWORN IN AS COUNTY BEGINS NEW YEAR

There was no holiday in Gray county courthouse today. While other public offices were closed, the courthouse began a busy New Year this morning when 14 re-elected officials and seven new ones took the oath of office at simple swearing-in ceremonies held in the county courtroom.

Yesterday and today were moving days at the courthouse. Outgoing officials were taking their belongings with them and the new officers were moving their equipment in. For the re-elected officials there was no change today except for the oath-taking formalities. Bonds of all officials for the coming year also were approved today by the new county judge.

County Judge White, who only yesterday was County Attorney White, and who now becomes the county's business manager, was the first official to take the oath. He was sworn by Judge C. E. Cary, retiring county judge. Judge White then gave the oath to the other officials. The ceremony began at 10 a. m. and was concluded about noon.

First important decision of the new year which will have to be made by the commissioners' court will be on the question of fee or salary system for precinct officers.

In 1935 and 1936 precinct officers were on salary. Recently there has been some talk of putting them back on the fee system. There are arguments pro and con on the issue. However, it was learned today from reliable channels that the arguments against the return to the fee system are expected to outweigh those for it and that when the commission holds its first regular meeting on Jan. 11, action probably will be taken to retain the salary system. A plan, it is understood, is available for the retention of the salary plan without increasing the budget for 1937.

In addition to Judge White, and with the exception of Mr. Hendrix, county and district officials, new and old who were sworn in and who took office today included: District clerk Miriam Wilson, replaced Frank Hill; County Attorney Joe Gordon, who replaced Sherman White; Justice of the Peace, P. C. 2, Place 1, where Charles I. Hughes re-

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Pampa New Year Arrives Amid Noisy Welcome

The old year went out and the new one was received hilariously but orderly. The olfactory with the long beard and the scythe crept out to the din of exploding bombs. Young 1937 was received in the same manner.

Midnight services were held in several churches. Private parties and dances were numerous. Mostly, citizens were content to sit at home and listen to the revelry in the large cities by radio. Many celebrated too well and were sent home by officers who overlooked their condition. No damage to property was reported. County officers were notified about 8:30 o'clock that a car belonging to E. E. Trimble had been stolen from in front of his home two miles west of Pampa on the Berger road. The car was a 1934 Plymouth-coach.

Mrs. Armstrong succeeded to office recently when her husband resigned as mayor with the announcement he did so because he believed Governor Sholtz intended to remove him.

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What's His Fate?



Hopes for the safe return of ten-year-old Charles Mattson, kidnaped from his Tacoma, Wash., home five days ago, were dimmed today when officials expressed doubt if the kidnaper ever had answered overtures and added to this belief the further opinion that the "snatch" was the work of an amateur rather than professional abductors.

Three Killed in Oil Field Blast

NOCONA, Jan. 1 (AP)—An explosion in the Nocona oil field here left three men dead today. E. R. Crow of Wichita Falls, tank company employe, and Kenneth S. Deeds, 33, of Nocona were killed instantly; Roy Jones, 30, of an oil camp 10 miles north of here died a short time later. The blast occurred yesterday on the Continental Oil company's Roland lease while the men were welding a "gun-barrel" tank. The cause had not been determined.

Pampa's 1936 Rainfall Is Second Lowest Over Period of Nine Years

Pampa's total rainfall in 1936 came more than three and a half inches short of equalling the precipitation figure of 1935, according to a yearly report completed yesterday by the Pampa Daily NEWS official weather and rainfall observer. Pampa had 19.54 inches of rainfall in 1935 and only 15.95 in 1936. Precipitation for months of 1936 shows the following: January, 1.10 inches; February, 2.1; March, 1.5; April, 2.47; May, 3.77; June, .86; July, 1.2; August, 1.33; September, 4.67; October, .53; November, none, and December, .72. Records in Pampa for the past nine years show that only in one other year during that time had there been less rainfall than in 1936. That was in 1923 when only 13.91 inches were recorded. The nine year average for the local territory is 20.37 inches. The greatest amount of rainfall for the year totaled 27.81 inches. Only an inch and a quarter of rain have been registered here in the past three months, contrasted with more than three inches for the same months of 1935.

GANG EXECUTES MEMBER WITH POWDER BLAST

ROBBER BLOWN TO BITS IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

SIoux FALLS, N. D., Jan. 1 (AP)—A weird story that a gang blasted one of its members with five and a half tons of high explosive sent police today on an intensive manhunt for three former convicts.

Officers said the gang blew the man to bits in an explosion last night felt 50 miles away and attempted to kill his woman companion to prevent them from "squawking" about a robbery. Helen Seilers, 25, Sioux City, Ia., suffering from eight bullet wounds, told State's Attorney Louis N. Crill of the strange slaying and identified the victim of the blast as Harold Baker, a member of a band which last week staged a \$37,000 robbery of a jewelry store in Sioux City, Iowa.

Baker, she told Crill, was beaten and shot then left in an explosive storehouse five miles east of here last night while three members of the gang fired a fuse and fled after shooting her down when she tried to escape. More than a ton and a half of dynamite and nearly four tons of blasting powder went off in the terrific explosion that followed. Plate glass windows in more than a score of business houses here were broken by the resulting concussion which was felt for 50 miles around, and threatened panic momentarily to thousands of New Year's revelers. Her legs and feet frozen, Miss Seiler told Crill she had been marked to die with Baker in the blast but that she recovered consciousness before the explosion occurred and ran. She managed to crawl into a roadside ditch just before the blast. Passing motorists brought her to a hospital here.

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Florida Woman Mayor, 5 OTHER OFFICIALS FIRED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Gov. Dave Sholtz removed Daytona Beach's woman mayor-commissioner, Mrs. Irene Armstrong, and five other city officials today on a charge of excessive expenditure of municipal funds. He charged them with malfeasance and misfeasance in office, neglect of duty and incompetency. He also said they lacked the "sound judgement and ability required."

Sholtz' term expires next Tuesday. Mrs. Armstrong succeeded to office recently when her husband resigned as mayor with the announcement he did so because he believed Governor Sholtz intended to remove him.

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The Dionne Quintuplets Wish You A Happy And Prosperous New Year



Annette



Yvonne



Emilie



Marie



Cecile

DANCERS GREET NEW YEAR HILARIOUSLY

Country Club, JCD Club Entertain Last Night

Dance music changed to the strains of Auld Lang Syne at midnight, and dancers noisily welcomed the new year at several ballrooms here. The New Year's Eve parties brought to a climax a series of dances that have made the holidays merry here.

Country club members entertained friends at the club house, where the Bob Daugherty orchestra played until far past midnight. More than 200 persons registered in the guest book. Confetti, serpentine, horns and whistles added to the color and noise.

A younger crowd, members of the J. C. D. club and their friends, danced at the Red Barn.

Various night clubs in this vicinity were packed with merry-makers who added to the vociferous greeting of a new year.

Shamrock News

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford
SHAMROCK, Jan. 1 — Dola Rook of Odessa, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woods spent the Christmas holidays in Tulsa, Okla., visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. A. Robertson returned Sunday from Dallas after spending Christmas with her daughter, Lenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson and daughter, Ann and Betty Sue, left Sunday for their home at Dalais after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Nicholson.

Cabot Brannon returned Sunday from Colorado Springs, where he visited his parents this week-end.

Miss Dorothy Mundy of Kansas City visited in the H. P. Mundy home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lettowich, Jr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lettowich Sr. of Amarillo, spent the holidays in the H. P. Mundy home.

Miss Margaret Bones was hostess Christmas party given Wednesday evening at her home. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Misses Nan and Dixie Etter of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting in the Hare Etter home.

Mrs. L. E. Davis and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting in Fort Worth with relatives.

Miss Adelaide Forbis left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richards and children for Oton to visit a few days.

Mrs. L. L. Robinson is visiting in Bowie.

Barta Lee Martins of Altus, Okla., is visiting relatives and friends here through the holidays.

Emma Hale of Snider, Okla., is here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Connell.

Mrs. Melvin Wall and daughter, Alberta Jo, of Stratford are visiting in the home of Mrs. Wall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pool.

Newton Atkinson, student at Texas Tech college at Lubbock, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson.

Miss Lotti Shevemaker returned to Longview Sunday after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hawley and Mrs. Hazel Blue were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and sons returned Sunday after spending the week-end in Ada, Okla.

"MARRYING JUDGE" RETIRES
LUTMA, Ariz., Jan. 1 (AP)—Luma's "marrying judge," Earl A. Freeman, celebrated his retirement as justice of the peace by uniting the last of 25,000 couples on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalls have returned to Dallas, Paris, Ark.

NEW YEAR EVE PARTY ENJOYED

Scavenger Hunt Is Event for Group Yesterday

A scavenger hunt was the New Year's Eve entertainment for 32 members of the Christian Endeavor at First Christian church. Meeting at the church, the party formed smaller groups and spent the evening seeking the items on the following list:

- A mesquite leaf.
- A hair at least 3 inches long from a man's beard.
- One drop of human blood.
- A 1936 calendar.
- One of Mayor Bratton's old socks.
- Dr. Wilder's autograph.
- Political advertisement from a newspaper.
- A piece of a woman's toenail.
- A jackrabbit's ear.
- A pigeon feather.
- A statement from a policeman that he has kicked one of the male members of the group in the seat of the pants.
- A hair from Arch Fullingim's head and a signed statement from him as to the authenticity of the hair.
- A thumb print from Howard House.

Girls' Class Has Lunch and Makes Series of Visits

Pollyanna class of First Baptist church entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the church Wednesday. Mrs. W. D. Benton gave the invocation. After lunch plans were made for a Valentine party, then the girls made 134 calls.

Class guests were Gaytha Wilson and Alta Marie Terrell. Members present were Lela Mae Bell, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Fern Cagle, Billie Suttle, Elaine Crouit, Ysleta Davis, and the teacher, Mrs. Benton.

Miss Marjorie Buckler has as a guest Miss Helen Anderson of Amarillo.

Princess School Coat and Hat

The Coat with High Shoulder Sleeves, Snug Collar, Four Pockets

By ELLEN WORTH

Green woolen mixture, so fashionable this season, made this a single breasted princess coat with flared hem. It has smart wide shoulder sleeves. Four patch pockets add to its smart tailored air. The collar of self material is snug to the neck.

This attractive one-piece coat is just as easy as can be made. The sleeves have only one seam. The hat is in three sections.

Another suggestion is plaid wool with the collar of velvet. Make the hat of the plaid and trim with grosgrain ribbon and a feather.

Style No. 1888 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with 2 yards of 39-inch lining and 1 yard of ribbon for hat.

Get yourself a handcraft hobby! Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your hands come under the head of "Handicrafts." Knit yourself a smart new dress, sweater or accessories, it's easy even for a beginner with the new knit guide. Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill the new bride. Make yourself a little star applied chintz blouse for your dressing table. Personalize the children's room with motifs that will please them or make a quilt that will someday be an heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest dressmaking designs, glove making, knitting, quilting and embroidery in the latest FASHION AND CRAFTS BOOK.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By NEA Service

Orange with cranberry? And uncooked? Why not—especially now that the cranberry season is waning and prices are higher. Combining various foods, when one is cheap and the other high keeps the high cost food on the menu lower than would be otherwise possible.

Orange and Cranberry Relish (1 quart)

One whole orange, skin and all, 1 pound cranberries, sugar to taste. Wash fruit. Put through kitchen meat chopper, sweeten to taste. Place in glass jar, cover, and keep in refrigerator until needed. Goes well with almost any meat. Lavish in vitamin C.

Now begins the flood time of the grapefruit season. California, Florida, Texas and Arizona are sending their crops to your markets. This year's crop will be full-size and prices should stay lower than they were last year.

Remember these facts when selecting grapefruit. Good quality fruit is firm yet springy to the touch. Look for well-shaped, thin-skinned fruit which is heavy for its size. Puffy, spongy or coarse-skinned fruit will be low in juice. Roughness or ridges often indicate a thick skin. Large fancy fruit looks good and is, but the larger and handsomer the more expensive and size and outward appearance do not determine the quality. Smaller and less attractive skin does not mean poor juice yield by any means.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas, whole wheat cereal, raisin toast, jelly, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Bean soup with croutons, crisp rolls, chopped green salad, charlotte russe, tea, milk.
DINNER: Carrot sticks, fish filets in Spanish sauce, parsley potatoes, green lima beans buttered, lettuce and grapefruit salad, butterscotch cake, coffee, milk.

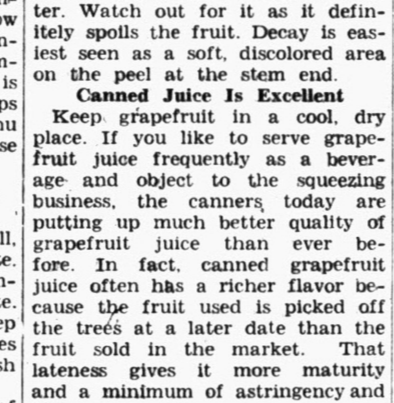
Merely for the fun of it, select pink-fleshed fruit once in a while. Attractive for salads and desserts, its pink color does not make it

taste any different from the normally colored grapefruit. Don't worry too much about skin blemishes. Scale, thorn scratches and discoloration do not affect the eating qualities. Reddish brown or reddish yellow cast often is rated as a sign of extra quality. Decay, however, is a different matter. Watch out for it as it definitely spoils the fruit. Decay is easiest seen as a soft, discolored area on the peel at the stem end.

Canned Juice Is Excellent
Keep grapefruit in a cool, dry place. If you like to serve grapefruit juice frequently as a beverage and object to the squeezing business, the canners today are putting up much better quality of grapefruit juice than ever before. In fact, canned grapefruit juice often has a richer flavor because the fruit used is picked off the trees at a later date than the fruit sold in the market. That lateness gives it more maturity and a minimum of astringency and bitterness.

With Sleeves

Sumptuous goldthread hand embroidery inserted from neck to wrist on the sleeves gives Rose-vienne's simple gown glamor. The skirt ends in a rounded train.



OLD AGE PENSION TAXES GO INTO EFFECT TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Taxpayers to build the huge old age pension fund called for in the social security act became effective today.

More than 23,000,000 workers in business and industry henceforth will find one percent of their \$3,000 in wages deducted by the employer for payment to the treasury.

The employers must match that contribution. The first payments fall due at the end of February.

Latest estimates at the security board indicated 2,500,000 employers had registered. Besides making the monthly tax returns, each is required to keep records of wages paid so that the internal revenue bureau can check on the reports.

DANGER INJURED WHEN BIG CRACKER EXPLODES

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Charles Lambert, 27, member of a dancing team at a Dallas theater, was seriously injured in the legs by explosion of a giant firecracker at a street corner early today.

An unidentified man threw the explosive near Lambert and, after taking the dancer to an emergency hospital, disappeared. Mrs. Ethel Lambert said doctors picked wooden splinters from her son's legs.

Doctors said Lambert would have to stop dancing while developments of his injuries are watched.

Holiday Trips End For Residents of Hopkins Community

By Mrs. Robert Brown
HOPKINS No. 1, Jan. 1 — Everett and Elzey Vandenberg, who are attending Texas Technological college, are home for the holidays.

Miss Opal Pinnell, who is attending West Texas State Teachers' college, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe are visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Stephenville during the holidays.

Miss Maldee Thompson is visiting relatives in Memphis during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins and daughter, Martha Ann, have returned home after a short visit in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Brummitt are visiting in Childress this week.

Lillard Pierce has returned from visiting friends in Childress.

Glen Day is in the Worley Hospital where he has suffered an attack of appendicitis.

Lester Day and family have returned from Carter, Okla., where he attended his father's funeral.

Buck Bird and family are spending the holidays visiting relatives in Crockett, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Peggy Ann returned home Monday from visiting relatives at Childress and Kirkland.

School will again be resumed on

Maritime Strike Goes into 64th Day of Blockade

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Bitter bickering replaced settlement negotiations as the Pacific coast maritime strike went into the new year with loss from the 64-day blockade of ports estimated by shipping merchants at \$467,000,000.

Union spokesmen denied a statement by T. G. Plant, chairman of the offshore shipowners' committee, that striking deck and engine room officers had been offered concessions.

Randolph Meriwether of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association said the first the union conferees heard of the concessions was after the last of a long series of futile conferences yesterday.

He quoted Plant as declaring, on coming from the meeting: "We'll give you everything—a pay increase, cash for overtime and union recognition, but we won't give you preference." Meriwether said only the unions had offered concessions at the meeting.

The employers' official statement said, regarding the demand of the engineers' and deck officers' demand for hiring preference to union members: "We cannot permit interference with the selection of our licensed personnel."

SNOW, ICY TEMPERATURE DUE IN PANHANDLE AREA TONIGHT SAYS FORECAST

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Snow, arriving with icy temperatures of between 14 and 20 degrees, was forecast for the Panhandle region tonight by the United States weather bureau.

The forecast warned of rain in the southeast portion of West Texas and a cold wave in the extreme north portion. Temperatures will range between 14 and 20 degrees and tomorrow will bring cloudy and colder weather.

A cold wave was predicted for the southeast portion of West Texas tomorrow with temperatures below freezing. Livestock warnings were hoisted.

Rain was forecast for East Texas with lower temperatures in the northwest and north central portions tonight. Cloudy skies will prevail tomorrow in the east sector while a hard freeze was the prediction for North Texas tomorrow night. Livestock warnings were issued for the area.

POPE PIUS REFRESHED AFTER NIGHT OF SLEEP

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)—Almost free from pain and refreshed by a good night's sleep, Pope Pius spent a cheerful New Year's day today.

The spirits of the 79-year-old Holy Father, seriously ill for nearly a month, brightened with hope for his recovery and the possibility he might again turn to administration of church affairs.

His doctors, although cheered by the progress of his recovery, were cautious in their optimism. They pointed out that periods of comparative strength for patients suffering the Pope's complications of circulatory, respiratory and cardiac ailments sometimes turn abruptly into a relapse.

The Holy Father slept virtually all night for the first time in weeks.

GOVERNOR INAUGURATED

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 1 (AP)—Frank Murphy, former high commissioner to the Philippines, was inaugurated governor of Michigan today along with a complete slate of minor democratic officers who replaced a republican administration.

The United States produced 17,518 flasks of mercury, or quicksilver, in 1935. It is extracted from cinnabar ore.

Children's Vocal Contest Numbers Are Announced

Announcement has been made of vocal contests for younger children in the Panhandle Music Festival, scheduled this year for April 8, 9 and 10 at Amarillo. Selections required in these contests were not listed in the festival bulletin. They are as follows:

- Boys 12 and under: "Funny Little Fellow," Grant.
- Boys 10 and under: "Down in Nodaway," Gaynor.
- Boys 8 and under: "The Woodpecker," Nevin.
- Boys 6 and under: "Sugar Cooky Soldiers," Lehman.
- Girls 12 and under: "Mighty Lak a Rose," Nevin.
- Girls 10 and under: "Little Pink Rose," Bond.
- Girls 8 and under: "Lullaby to the French Doll," Lehman.
- Girls 6 and under: "Good Morning and Goodnight," Robinson.

Read the Classified Ads today.

Weds Again

Aviator Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the famous baseball pitcher of pre-war days, is making his second nuptial flight with the former Mrs. Lee Morton of Saranac Lake, N. Y. He and his bride are pictured honeymooning at Coral Gables, Fla.

TEXAS RANGERS SWEEP DOWN, NAB GAMBLERS IN NEW YEAR EVE RAID

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Six Texans Rangers who entered San Antonio quietly and swooped down on five establishments as the new year broke arrested at least 85 persons on misdemeanor gambling charges.

Capt. Fred Hickman, state highway patrolman, was a member of the raiding party.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Lawrence, who handled the bonds of those arrested, said the places raided were the Riverside club, the Embassy club, the Turf club, Shadowland, located about ten miles from the city on the Blanco road, and the American club.

The identity of the Rangers was not revealed early today and the fact that the raids were made was not generally known at police headquarters early in the morning.

The Rangers were reported to have confiscated gambling equipment at some of the places raided and to have stored it at a storage company warehouse.

At least two justices of the peace held night court to dispose of some of the cases.

FIVE MILLION BLOSSOMS ON PARADE IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—Cloudless skies after a week of stormy weather greeted five million blossoms on parade today in Pasadena's annual Tournament of Roses.

For the 48th year, this city at the foot of snow-capped Mt. Wilson merged May and January in a floral carnival. Yet the latest show retained a historic drawing power, 1,000,000 spectators from far and near being classed "just average" as a crowd.

There were 54 great flower-decked floats in Spring hues they portrayed the tourney theme—"Romance in Flowers."

A Pasadena junior college coed, Nancy Bumpus, rode a queen of the pageant. Her court of 1,000 girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Doak have returned from a visit with relatives in Clarksville.

INSURGENTS DROP NEW YEAR BOMBS ON MADRID

MADRID, Jan. 1 (AP)—Twelve Fascist shells exploded in Madrid on the twelve strokes of last midnight, a greeting from insurgent artillery to the new year.

The symbolic gesture was not lost on Madrid's inhabitants whose custom dictates they eat twelve lucky grapes as the ebbing year is tolled out and the new year in.

Militiamen ate their grapes disdainfully as the shells burst in the center of the city. With each explosion they shouted "Long live the republic." The last day of the old year saw little military activity.

It's the ONE

cough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

ED AND BECK Are Wishing You - -

A Happy NEW YEAR

JOHN E. HILL

MAY 1937

Bring Prosperity and happiness to all!

51 TAXI

LUMBER CO. PHONE-393

HOPES GENERAL MOTORS HASN'T 'CLOSED DOORS'

UNION HEAD OFFERS COMMENT ON REPLY TO LETTER

DETROIT, Jan. 1. (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said today he hoped General Motors corporation's letter answering his request for a conference on labor conditions "is not intended to close the doors to further efforts to reach an understanding."

He issued a statement commenting on the communication he received last night from William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, in which Knudsen said the corporation was willing to meet with union representatives but insisted that collective bargaining must be discussed with individual plant managers.

The gigantic automobile industry is the largest of several feeling the pinch of labor disputes as they opened the books for a new calendar year. Executives, hoping business will continue at the pace it maintained in 1936, were concerned over the possible effects of continued or expanding strikes on the 1937 outlook.

Thirty thousand employees of General Motors alone were idle when factories closed for an extended holiday week-end. Strikes have halted production in a few auto plants, and in the flat glass industry—whose biggest customer is the automobile manufacturer—other thousands were out.

The effect of these shutdowns were reaching other industries which furnish the automotive industry with materials, the largest being the steel business. With automobile and parts production curtailed, the steel trade found one of its chief markets shrinking. The tire manufacturing trade was another affected. Knudsen charged in his letter to Martin that the union had not tried collective bargaining before, striking and that the "sit down" strikers were trespassing. The automobile executive suggested the union order its members "to vacate the plants as a condition precedent to discussion of any alleged grievances."

RFC DIRECTOR RESIGNS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Charles T. Fisher Jr. of Michigan as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Fisher, who has been with the RFC almost since its creation, has accepted appointment as banking commissioner for Michigan under Gov. Frank Murphy, beginning today.

Edmund Lowe will create a new super-sleuth named Chris Cross in his next picture.

BRAND NEW TONIGHT!

Ford introduces a brilliant new musical program "UNIVERSAL RHYTHM" featuring REX CHANDLER and his 43-piece orchestra with chorus and soloists.

WOAI 8 P. M.

YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER!

Also listen Tuesdays at the same hour to "Watch the Fun Go By," with Al Pearce and His Gang, over KOMA

PROGRAMS OF THE FORD AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALERS

Launch War on Venereal Disease



A vigorous, outspoken attack on venereal diseases in the United States, and against the prejudice, fear, and hypocrisy which have impeded the fight, was launched under the banner shown above, as 300 experts on control measures, including physicians from 32 states, held a "council of war" in Washington.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

- SATURDAY: 6:30—Organ Novelties. 7:00—Musical Clock. 7:00—Waker-Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:25—Concert Interlude. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Musical Surprise. 9:40—Micro News. 9:45—On The Mall (Borger). 10:00—Morning Melange. 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Hawlan Moods. 11:00—Tuning Around. 11:30—Luncheon Dansant. 12:00—Oscar & Elmer. 12:05—Organ Treasures. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 1:30—Dance Hour. 1:45—Luncheon Lyrics. 2:00—The Galettes. 2:15—Siesta. 2:34—Band Concert. 3:00—Afternoon News. 3:15—This Rhythmic Age. 3:30—Yandberg Trio. 3:45—Concert Hall of the Air. 4:00—Billy Hunter & Orchestra. 4:30—Radio Roundup. 5:00—Strange Facts. 5:15—Swing Time. 5:30—Dinner Hour. 6:00—Sign Off.

MORE HEALTHFUL TEXAS IN 1937 IS DEPARTMENT'S AIM

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—A more healthful Texas in 1937 is the aim of the Department of Health. The state began to reap the benefits of an expanded program in 1936, but a 3-cent per capita expenditure on health still leaves Texas well down the list of states. Dr. J. W. Cox, recently chosen state health officer, advocates a district unit health plan whereby the state would be divided into 10 districts each embracing some 20 counties. Dr. J. M. Wright of Bowie, chairman of the board of health, and Dr. Cox were instructed by the board to study feasibility of the plan and make recommendations to the board for the legislature which convenes Jan. 12. Despite a population of more than 6,000,000, Texas has but a handful of county health units. A district unit plan, Dr. Cox says, would extend some of the benefits of public health facilities to all the people. Two years ago Texas was brought into the Social Security program whereby the federal government bears twice as much of public health costs in Texas as the state, Texas, as a result, is getting on a basis with other states. Industrial hygiene was a newly opened health field in 1936. Dr. Carl A. Han, head of this department, launched a co-operative program with heads of industries look-

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost St. "God" is the subject of the lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 3. The Golden Text is: "God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light" (Psalms 118:27). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deuteronomy 6:4,5). The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the Saxon and twenty other tongues good is the term for God. The Scriptures declare all that He made to be good, like Himself—good in principle and in idea" (page 286). Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST Will C. House, pastor A New Year message will be given by the pastor at the 11 a. m. service, followed by a communion service. Music will include a duet by Miss Audrey Noel and Lester Aldrich. The evening sermon will be the second on the subject, First Things First. The meeting begins at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. League at 6:30 p. m. You are assured of a hearty welcome here at all times.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. S. at 6:45 p. m. on Sundays. Week-day services on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary Council meets at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. A cordial invitation is extended to those who will worship here.

CENTRAL BAPTIST John O. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Training classes meet at 6:30 p. m. with divisions for all age groups. We invite you to attend our services and join in our work.

MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Hubert Bracher, Pastor Interesting services have been planned and a record attendance is expected in all departments on the first Sunday of 1937. Sunday School 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Sermon by pastor, "The Price of a Drink." Story hour and junior choir, 4:30. Epworth leagues 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Sign of the Beast." A cordial invitation is extended to you to worship with us in these services.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benedictions, 4:45 p. m. Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m. The public is invited to worship here at all times.

ST. MATTHEWS' CHAPEL EPISCOPAL R. J. Spell, minister January 3, 1937. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church School 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning church worship which always includes the Lord's Supper at 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor for young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The minister will preach at both services. His subject in the morning will be "In The Beginning God." At night the subject will be "God's Need for Man." Next Tuesday night R. C. Snodgrass, minister of the First Christian Church of Amarillo will speak at our annual congregational meeting. Reports of the year's work in the church will be mimeographed and handed to all present. The meeting will be held in the basement and all are asked to bring a dish of some kind of food. Our winter series of special evangelistic meetings will start Sunday, January 10. The evangelist will be George R. Davis, minister of the First Christian church of Chickasha, Okla.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Frost and Browning-sts. L. Burney Shell, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Vespers, 5:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. The pastor will speak both morning and afternoon. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnes Street E. M. Dunswoth, pastor. Phone 627 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Training service, 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood meeting, Tuesday. Choir practice and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. We want to thank the many friends who have helped us. Otherwise, the department would continue to co-operate with such units, he says.

Dictate Destiny of Cuba



Evidence of the army's complete dominance in Cuba is the succession to the presidency of Laredo Bru (left), following impeachment of President Miguel Gomez for refusal to support a taxation measure sponsored by Colonel Fulgencio Batista, whose victory made him virtual dictator. Bru is the ninth president of Cuba since Dictator Machado was deposed.

International Sunday School Lesson

THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN. Text: John 1:1-8. The Gospel of John presents a succession of witnesses: The witness of John the Baptist, and of Andrew and Peter, as they bring others to Jesus that they may hear His words of love; the witness of Jesus Himself in the great words of the third chapter; the witness of His mighty works; the witness of His foes in the violence with which they opposed His work of healing and salvation; and the witness of the closing days of His life in intimate association with His disciples, with all testimony coming to a climax in His death and resurrection, and His appearance to the disciples, reviving their faith. Here in the prolog, like a well-ordered and careful writer, John is setting forth his thesis, the things that his gospel is going to prove: That Jesus came into the world as an incarnation of God, revealing life and light, giving to those who receive Him the right to become children of God, uplifting men into the glory of their divine heritage and relationship. It is the story of a Saviour who dwelt among men, full of grace and truth, bringing something higher than law, in life and the fullness of truth and righteousness. "No man," says the writer, "hath seen God at any time." But with this unseen God there may be the reality of a deep communion, for the Father is not seen by mortal eyes, but the eyes of the soul have seen the beauty of His love and grace. It is no more marvelous than the life that is its proof, for not only in this gospel, but in other gospels as well we have the details of that early life of the Master. They may vary as to the nature and meaning of that life, but the world has acknowledged its richness, its beauty, and its greatness; and there are masses of men, baffled in their efforts to discover God, who have found in Him the supreme evidence of a divine and loving Father.

Viands Enjoyed by Lady Oxford



Showing keen appreciation of her luncheon, Lady Oxford, widow of Lord Oxford and Asquith, is seen here at a gathering of the London Literary Club at which she was guest of honor. Descendants of many famous authors of classics also were in attendance.

Students hurt in crash LAREDO, Jan. 1.—Eleven boys and girls students of the University of Florida, and Rollins college of Gainesville, Fla., were cut and bruised when their excursion bus left the Laredo-Monterey highway 40 miles south of here yesterday. The party was returning from a holiday trip to Mexico City.

McLEAN BALL IS TOPS AMONG ALL CAPITAL PARTIES

620 Are Guests at \$50,000 Social Function

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—The big cars of ambassadors, admirals, financiers and society leaders rolled back to town early today from the \$50,000 party which revived a famous capital function at the "Friendship" estate of Mrs. Edward B. McLean.

In the gray light of a warm New Year's morn, they passed groups of government workers and others going home from Washington's biggest New Year's eve since 1929. At "Friendship," 620 guests celebrated the coming of age of Mrs. McLean's son, "Joek." He will be 21 on Jan. 30.

Half the guests, invited for dinner, ate rare foods from collectors' china, including the famous and flared plates used at the White House during President Hayes' administration. The rest came later to dance. President Roosevelt and his family held no special New Year's eve observance, witnessing a movie at the White House after quiet dinner.

KPDN'S Year-End News Review of '36 Scores Hit

One of the outstanding broadcasts of Station KPDN for 1936 was being acclaimed by radio listeners today following the two-hour review of the old year which went out over the air from the Pampa Daily News station between 3 and 5 p. m. yesterday. The broadcast was made up of a two-hour series of dramatized local, national and international news events, produced after "March of Time" fashion by Mel Marshall, KPDN production and program manager, assisted by David Ballou, station manager, and Herman Krieger, chief engineer of the radio staff. Voices which impersonated famous persons in the 1936 news in yesterday's broadcast were those of Colleen McMahan, Mary Helen Gillespie, Mary Adams, John Rivers, Luther Wagon, Lyman Brown, and Mr. Marshall. The program announcer was Ray Mundy.

1936 IN 1936 CORSCICANA, Jan. 1. (AP)—To be consistent with the year a total of 1936 prisoners were booked in the Navarro county jail for the year of 1936, according to figures released by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse today.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER Liquid, Tablets first day Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-M-Tan"—World's Best Liniment

EUROPE BURIES MOTIF OF FEAR UNDER '37 HOPE

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES TO STRIVE FOR NON-INTERVENTION

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 1.—A motif of fear was buried under joyous hope today as Europe greeted 1937. Diplomatic circles saw the possibility of definite achievement of the strict non-intervention in the Spanish civil war for which they labored so fruitlessly in 1936. Indications from Rome and Berlin led them to believe Europe's two great fascist powers would give priority to the problem of foreign volunteers in the peninsula. Other countries already have expressed adherence in principle to the new Franco-British "hands off" demands. Romans faced the new year with an army of 1,000,000 men ready for the call to arms but despite the tension, jubilant Romans paved the city's ancient streets with broken glass and crockery in a celebration almost as old as Rome itself. Armed men in Spain were not so hopeful of what the year held in store as they ate their dozed grapes in memory of the dying year which has seen their sunny land devastated by a war between brothers. Parisians pronounced their "revelion" the gayest since 1929. Food rations—the first since the dark days of the world war—dawned for Germany. More stringent regulations for bread-making and eating, exchange operations and using war materials as well as butter and lard cards for each family became the law at midnight. Berliners, however, had their night of celebration.

LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

If you're moving out of town Phone 1025. You leave everything to us. You have no worry of crating and packing. We do it all. And our experienced men handle everything like you want it handled. We have served hundreds. Let us move you.

Pampa Transfer & Storage PHONE 1025

Happy New Year A joyous New Year to all those who have contributed so generously to our well-being during the past year. And best wishes for luck and happiness! FATHEREE DRUG CO. PAMPA WHOLESALE CO. V. E. Fatheree Clyde F. Fatheree Gene Fatheree

Salad Dressing QUART
A'REAL BRAND
A'Real Sandwich Spread, Qt. Jar 26c

21c **MOTHER'S OATS** With China Cup and Saucer or Oven Ware
LGE. BOX. **24c**
Made by Quaker

RAISINS
CALIFORNIA SULTANS
New Crop
2 LB. BAG 13c

TOMATO JUICE
CAMPBELL'S BRAND
10 Oz. Size
CAN 5c

CANNED SALMON
FANCY ALASKA PINK
No. 1 Tall Size
CAN 9c

SAVING
by Buying the

GREEN BEANS
FRESH AND TENDER

LB. 8 1/2c

SQUASH
Fancy Yellow or Small White

LB. 7 1/2c

STANDARD'S FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LETTUCE Large California Green and Solid
HEAD 4c

BANANAS Saturday Only
Large Golden Ripe **DOZ. . . . 12c**

TOMATOES
Fancy California Pink to Red

LB. 9 1/2c

APPLES
Fancy Romes or Winesaps
DOZ. 19c

PROCTOR & GAMBLE SOAPS

OXYDOL Large Box **21c**
P & G 6 Giant Bars **24c**

TOMATO JUICE

Marco Brand No. 2 Size
2 Cans For

19c

CORN

Choice Field No. 2 Size
3 Cans For

25c



CANNED PRUNES

Fresh Italian

GALLON

29c



CANNED PEACHES

Brimful Brand

GALLON

43c



CANNED APRICOTS

Brimful Brand

GALLON

43c



GREEN BEANS
FRESH AND TENDER

LB. 8 1/2c

SQUASH
Fancy Yellow or Small White

LB. 7 1/2c

STANDARD'S FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LETTUCE Large California Green and Solid
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OXYDOL Large Box **21c**
P & G 6 Giant Bars **24c**

TOMATO JUICE

Marco Brand No. 2 Size
2 Cans For

19c

CORN

Choice Field No. 2 Size
3 Cans For

25c

Fresh Turnips

Green, Tender Tops

BUNCH 5c

BUNCH VEGETABLES

Green Onions, Radishes, Carrots and Mustard Greens
Large Original Bunches
Your Choice

3 BUNCHES FOR 10

GRAPEFRUIT Seedless Medium Size
3 FOR 10c

GRAPES Fancy Table Tokays
LB. 11c

CELERY Extra Long Well Bleached
STALK 8c

ORANGES

Fancy California Sunkist— or Texas Sweets
Medium Size

DOZ. 19c

NATIONAL OATS

New Speedy Rolled Oats

They cook in 3 Minutes

Net Weight 14 Oz.

PKG. 7 1/2c

Large Package **18c**

FLOUR

"RED STAR" Perfect Process
48 Lb. Bag . . \$1.73

24 LB. BAG 89c

COFFEE

Arbuckle Ariosia Brand

1 LB. BAG 16c

K. C. BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE TESTED — DOUBLE ACTING

1 LB. CAN 12 1/2c

PICKLES

Whole Sours or Dills in Glass

FULL QUART 17c

CANNED PEAS

FANCY TABLE No. 2 Size

2 CANS FOR 29c

CRACKERS

THIN AND CRISP

2 LB. BOX 15c

CATSUP

Large 14 Oz. Bottle

EACH 9c

SOAP CHIPS
BLUE BARREL 5 Oz. Net

5 PKGS. 23c

CANNED PEAS
PURE MAID BRAND No. 300 Size

CAN 5c

TOMATOES
SOLID PACK Full No. 2 Size

3 CANS FOR 23c

MINCE MEAT
OLD TIME BRAND

9 Oz. Net
3 PKGS. FOR 25c

PRESERVES
BANNER BRAND

Assorted Flavors
4 LB. JAR 49c

FLOUR
PANCAKE

Brimful Brand
3 LB. BAG 17c

MAINE SARDINES
IN SALAD OIL

3 1/4 Oz. Size
2 CANS FOR 9c

STEAKS

Cut From Extra Choice Baby Beeves

Forequarter, Lb. **10 3/4c**
Center Cut Chuck, Lb. **16 1/2c**
Center Cut Arm, Lb. **19 1/2c**
Short Cuts, Lb. **22 1/2c**
Sirloin or Round, Lb. **29 1/2c**

SAUSAGE

Seasoned Pure Pork

LB. 15 1/2c

BEEF ROAST

Choice Plate Rib

LB. 14 1/2c

LINK SAUSAGE

Fresh In the Bulk

LB. 27 1/2c

PORK CHOPS

Lean End Cuts

LB. 17 1/2c

PORK SHOULDER

Sliced as you Like

LB. 19 1/2c

CURED HAMS

CERTIFIED 1/2 OR WHOLE **LB. 24 1/2c**
DECKER'S STAR or SUNRAY, 1/2 or whole **LB. 26 1/2c**
DECKER'S PICNIC HAMS **LB. 21 1/2c**
CURED HAM ENDS **LB. 16 1/2c**
SWIFT PREMIUM 1/2 OR WHOLE **LB. 27 1/2c**

LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **17 1/2c**
A FULL CREAM

PORK CUTS

Fresh Shanks **LB. 12 1/2c**
Spare Ribs **LB. 16 1/2c**
Shoulder Shank 1/2 or Whole **LB. 15 3/4c**
Fresh Ham 1/2 or Whole **LB. 22 1/2c**
Pork Liver **LB. 12 1/2c**

SLICED BACON

Cudahy Rival **LB. 26 1/2c**
Standard's Or Rex **LB. 28 1/2c**
Korn King **LB. 29 1/2c**
Armour's Banquet **LB. 30 1/2c**
Star or Sunray **LB. 32 1/2c**

FRANKS

MINCED HAM

LUNCH LOAVES

POTATO SALAD

CHILI

Try our Delicatessen for a Co.

Cooked Meats and S



MEAT

BAR-B ROAST BEEF RIBS, BAR-B ROAST PORK, BREAK CUTLE This dep only.

Large 1st. Grade

Sliced by the Piece

Large Assortm

Well Co and Season

All 1st. Grade

SAVE

these Specials.

SUGAR Fine Granulated in Kraft Bags
 Saturday Only Limit **10 POUND BAG 47c**

EGGS Strictly Fresh from Gray County Farmers
 All Packed in Handy Cartons **DOZEN 25c**

BUTTER Cloverbloom or Standard's Supreme
LB. 32c

CANNED HOMINY VAN CAMP BRAND Quality Assured - No. 1 Tall Size
CAN 5c

CANNED CORN MONARCH'S FINEST No. 2 Size Can
 Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam **CAN 15½c**

Evaporated **MILK**
 Armour's
 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **21c**

PRUNES Oregon Fresh No. 2½ Size
 2 Cans For **27c**
 No. 1 Size **CAN 9c**

CANNED PEACHES "Del Monte" In Heavy Syrup Size 2½ Can
 2 Cans For **33c**

COCOANUT LONG SHRED ½-Lb. Cello Bag **13c**
SUGAR Powdered or Brown In the Bulk
2 LB. BAG 15c

BREAD Fluffy 16 Oz. Loaf **EACH 5c**
OLEO Red Rose A Butter Substitute
2 LBS. FOR 33c
 SATURDAY ONLY

PEANUTS SALTED JUST RIGHT
8 OZ. PKG. 9c
TISSUE STANDARD FOOD BRAND
3 ROLLS FOR 19c

Canned Pineapple "Del Monte" Sliced or Crushed No. 1 Size **CAN 9c**

Friday Afternoon . . . Grocery Prices Good One Week.
WITH QUANTITIES OF ALL PURCHASES
 AFTERNOON, THROUGH SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS
STANDARD MARKETS
"FOR LESS"
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 Fryers, Fancy Colored **LB. 24c**
 Guineas, Each **49c**

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2 CANS FOR 23c

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POUND PACKAGE 25c
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2 CANS FOR 17c

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CAN 5c

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APPLE JELLY Pure Brimful Brand
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BLACK PEPPER Cage's Brand
8 OZ. PKG. 12½c

MINCE MEAT MARCO BRAND Net Weight 28 Oz.
JAR 23c

CATSUP Fancy Richelieu Brand Large Size
BOTTLE 19c

TOMATO JUICE Beech-Nut Brand **5 LB. CAN 29c**

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

IT IS FOLLY TO ASSUME THAT WAR IS INEVITABLE

What about war in this New Year of 1937? If you believe the prophets, war in Europe is just the same as inevitable—probably in 1937, almost certainly by 1938.

The prophecies look almost fool-proof. Some nations insist on getting for themselves things which can be won and held only by force; the nations from which they plan to get them are equally insistent that they will not give them up; every army and navy is being increased, and the tension is growing so great that the merest incident can set off the explosion.

But as we go into the new year and pause to take stock of the situation, we do not need to strain our eyes to find at least a few indications that this "inevitable" war about which we have been hearing so much may fail to materialize, after all.

A good case in point can be examined in the record of 1936!

The year opened with the Italians thrusting deep into Ethiopia. We were assured from all sides that this made a clash between England and Italy almost certain. Italy was trespassing on a British preserve, she was menacing the life-line of the empire, she was tugging at the lion's tail in a way the lion would never tolerate. There was just bound to be trouble.

But somehow there wasn't. Italy today is pretty solidly established in Ethiopia—but the British empire seems as firm as ever, the British preserve in north Africa is getting along all right, and relations between London and Rome actually are better than they were a year ago. Foreign dispatches now are talking of a " rapprochement " between England and Italy—a high-toned diplomatic word meaning that the powers involved are going to stop quarreling and play ball with each other.

Then there was Spain. With the Communistic bloc supporting one faction and the Fascist bloc supporting the other, here was another starting point for that "inevitable" war. German and Italian planes flew over Madrid, Russian ships brought Russian munitions to the Spanish government, and we got a situation from which a general European war could develop overnight.

Now the danger in that spot isn't over yet, by any means; and yet there is at least a fair reason to hope that Europe will get peace out of it, and not war. A showdown is coming, and from it Europe may yet obtain a more secure base for peace than it has had in a long time.

And the point of all this is that things do have a way of working out a solution when, logically, they shouldn't. We aren't doomed to chaos and destruction, in spite of the gloomy prophecies. And we could hardly commit a greater folly than to assume that war is inevitable when, as a matter of fact, it is nothing of the kind.

PRECARIOUS 'BANKS'

Americans as a rule haven't money to burn—but, according to the U. S. treasury, you'd never think it.

Every year, about this time, walls of woes come floating from throughout the United States. The burden of most of these laments is that Mother or Father had cached money in a stove, furnace, or hearth, and abscondingly had started a fire. And could Mr. Uncle Sam please redeem their charred savings?

Just the other day, in Ottumwa, Ia., a waitress lighted a fire in a stove, to heat some food, and cremated \$1200 which the tavern owner had saved to purchase an automobile.

While treasury officials have been able to salvage a lot from the ashes, they probably wish citizens would use a little more forethought in their method of saving for a rainy day.

NERVES RELAX, TOO

When we are tired, we relax and cease all activity. Our nerves, a Chicago scientist contends, do likewise.

To prevent excessive exhaustion, he believes, Nature provides for the nerves frequent short rests, called "blocking." When a person suddenly begins to do everything wrong, stutters, or speaks hesitantly, it is because of this "blocking."

One way to minimize the effects of such nerve relaxation, the authority advises, is to breathe oxygen.

Here is a bit of knowledge that may help solve certain social dilemmas. When he begins to stammer during a speech, for instance, the tyro at oratory can say to his audience, "Just a moment, please; my nerves are blocked."

Or a lover, becoming tongue-tied during a proposal, may hurry to a window, inhale great draughts of atmosphere, and return, relieved, to the siege of his lady's heart.

MODEL LANDLORD

In an era when apartment-hunting parents encounter numerous rebuffs, not to mention such signs as "No Children or Dogs Allowed," it is refreshing to read of a certain landlord in a midwestern city.

give a \$5 gold piece. On each successive baby, he agreed, the amount would be doubled.

It was a rather risky thing to do. If, for instance, a stork derby was launched in his community and one of the tenants bore 16 children, he would be faced with the necessity of dishing out \$1,300,000 in gold. His pledge, however, has cost him but \$40 thus far.

Nevertheless, his example should rid many people of the illusion that the average landlord is a crabbed old Scrooge.

Editorial of the Day

WE LEARN FROM DICTATORS (The New York Times)

The world is learning from the dictators. It is discovering that by their very nature dictatorships must be a disturbing force. Quite apart from the good or evil they work in their own countries, the international system is too sensitive, too closely integrated, to stand the shattering shocks of dictatorial methods. Dictators are too powerful, their tread is too heavy, their voices are too thunderous, their manners are too masterful, for this tremulous and aging planet we inhabit. The earth has no room for giants any more.

We are learning that even the virtues of dictators are too much for us. The internal order they enforce, for instance, only magnifies their capacity to provoke external disorder. Their decisiveness turns their every act into an ultimatum. Whatever they do, they do with an effect of violence. Whenever they move, they move suddenly and swiftly, in the manner of a supreme command springing surprises in war. The diplomacy they practice is not high-hat, not shirt-sleeve, not even the iron hand in the velvet glove. It is diplomacy of the mailed fist, of naked force.

The dictators, in short, teach us to chalk up one more advantage for democratic government. In the horse-and-buggy age they might have functioned without upsetting the universe. In the radio era they crowd up on one another. They fill the air with noise and threat and turmoil. The world has become too small for rulers with limitless and unquestioned powers. If only to curb and slow down the drive of nations to the speed limit where international traffic is possible, we need the creaking brakes of democracy.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service and Pampa Daily News Washington correspondent, has written a series of six articles on the 75th Congress, its lineup, and the major problems which will confront it. This is the sixth and last of the series.

WASHINGTON.—The new Congress and President Roosevelt are likely to do more about government reorganization than has been accomplished in the last 25 years of talk about it. But old-timers in Washington are keeping their fingers crossed.

One of the most encouraging facts for those who hope for a rejiggering of the scores of federal departments, bureaus, commissions, and administrations (the latest count is 138) is that Roosevelt and his advisers openly recognize the fact that reorganization in itself is not a means of making important savings.

This bit of realism has been absent in past discussions of the problem. Roosevelt makes clear that the primary purpose of reorganization is more business-like administration of government. Economies can be achieved only through cutting out government functions and Roosevelt isn't expected to recommend cutting out any major ones.

At least one new principal function will become a federal responsibility, probably at the forthcoming session, when Congress passes a bill aimed at housing low income families with the aid of federal subsidies.

Although a presidential committee, a Senate committee, a House committee, and the Brookings Institution are advising Roosevelt on reorganization, it is still likely that he will ask for power to put a rejiggering program into operation step by step, rather than present Congress with an expansive blueprint. Congress has always gummied up blueprinted reorganization programs. Furthermore, Roosevelt is acutely aware of his lack of able, big-time administrators and is considering the idea of regrouping some agencies in accordance with the caliber of the man he can get to take a given set under his wing.

Two new departments, each under a cabinet secretary, are possible. One would be a department of public welfare—or something similarly named—and the other a department of public works.

Extension of civil service is 95 per cent certain and, along with this, according to many indications, will be a comprehensive program to improve the entire federal personnel, with special emphasis on developing administrative ability.

The Wagner-Elbogen Housing bill will again have the administration's blessing, it is believed. It will be reintroduced and may provide more money than it did last year.

Legislation on bankruptcy reorganizations and investment trusts is possible, following SEC reports on those subjects. Liberalization of the Social Security act to make its cost lighter on employees will be proposed—and may gather more strength than it has now.

Favorable action toward a single six-year presidential term seems unlikely at this time.

The administration is expected to seek a more effective food and drug law, which will be passed if it puts on enough heat.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A TERMITE QUEEN CAN LAY 80,000 EGGS IN A SINGLE DAY!

IN SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA, IN ORDER TO RID THE COUNTRY OF CROWS, A NUMBER OF THE BIRDS WERE BANNED AND RELEASED, WITH REWARDS OFFERED FOR THEIR RECAPTURE. ONE BIRD CARRIES A PRICE OF \$500.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK.—Bottom of the barrel: James Barton's favorite food is pig's knuckles. Tilly Loesch, who won her fame by dancing a number called "What Is This Thing Called Love?" at the Maypole Club in London, is a member of the Holy Wood. She likes the size of the pay checks they hand out there.

Newspapers in New York are printed in 23 languages. St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Dublin, Ireland, isn't what you think it is. It's an Episcopalian church. The average life of a stage or screen star—that is, while they are at the zenith of their popularity—is about five years. After that there is a tapering off, although they may enjoy reasonable success for years.

Maude Starn, the artist, was once a bartender in a Third Avenue beer house. New York's most famous musical comedy theater is the Winter Garden, where Al Jolson, Fannie Brice, Gilda Gray, and other stars of the post-war era won first prizes. The average life of a stage or screen star—that is, while they are at the zenith of their popularity—is about five years. After that there is a tapering off, although they may enjoy reasonable success for years.

Old-Time Tomfoolery: Perhaps the most politically enthusiastic figure on Broadway is Wm. A. Brady, dean of producers. It is said that he can even quote passages from the Congressional Record. But what I started out to tell was about the night Robert Edgar Long, now dead, tossed Broadway into a Vesuvius of hilarity. Broadway was producing "The Great Gatsby," but it had a revival on Long's some real or fancied grievance. When the curtain rose a smart audience of actors, producers, movie scouts, debutantes, brokers, lawyers was in attendance, all hand-picked by the then absent Long.

During the play the hero got religion and held a revival on the stage, calling upon "plants" in the audience to come forward and surrender their souls. Suddenly the fall figure of Long was discovered ambling down the aisle. He mounted the stage while the "preacher" exhorted fellow sinners to repent. As the organ played, Long dropped to his knees, cried in a pious voice: "Oh, Lord, save me from William A. Brady!" Old timers still talk about the confusion that reigned that night.

PLAYWRIGHT: Sidney Kingsley likes to write plays, but not if he has to keep regular hours. Margaret Perry, who is an actress and the wife of Burgess Meredith, is the daughter of Antoinette Perry, a coking director. She acted in an occasional play. James Mattern, the aviator, is a native of Frank Buck's home town, San Angelo, Texas.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH

Before You Alkalize: Many people seem to believe alkalies have special health-giving virtues, while actually many think of disease and morbid processes. Consequently, the American public consumes alkalies "by the ton," and ascribes every conceivable ill to "acid system." These practices are not only bad physiology and worse medicine, but they lead to a positive waste of money and health.

The normal secretions of the stomach are acid in reaction. This stomach acidity is essential to adequate digestion and vital to proper assimilation. When the stomach fails to secrete enough hydrochloric acid, the disease condition "acidity" exists, and a chain of serious nutritional disturbances follows in its wake.

The healthy individual is unaware of the acidity of his gastric secretions, but when his stomach becomes inflamed and then develops, he may suffer a variety of symptoms, such as heartburn, gastric discomfort or belching. The gastric secretions are brought up and he notices their acidity.

The average sufferer is then likely to diagnose his condition as "sour stomach." If he has accepted the "alkaline propaganda," he is apt to dose himself with bicarbonate of soda as such, or its equivalent purchased at a fancy price under some other name.

It is true that when the stomach is inflamed, its lining may become acutely sensitive to its own acid secretions. In this case the intake of a quantity of alkalies will give temporary relief. Physicians in treating acute gastritis frequently use alkalies and bland alkaline foods, such as milk. But this is not the difference between self-medication and a doctor's treatment.

The physician first of all studies the gastritis and traces its origin. The alkalies which he prescribes, if any, will be for the purpose of bringing relief. But he will not stop there. He will proceed to modify the patient's dietetic and other practices so as to correct the underlying condition. In self-medication with alkalies, only the immediate symptoms are relieved.

Gastritis is a symptom, and may be due to many causes. It may vary from a slight dietary indiscretion or a drinking bout, to disease of the liver, the pancreas, gastric ulcer or cancer.

It is not wise then to "alkalize" at least not until you know what causes the trouble. Even then, alkalies should be used sparingly.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What was the medal awarded posthumously to Wiley Post? J. G. A. The medal of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale was awarded to the flier and presented to his widow.

Q. Please give a list of Jews prominent in the theatrical and motion picture world. E. W. A. A complete list is too lengthy. The following names are a few of those included in the Who's Who Among American Jews 1936 in the December number of The American Hebrew: Max Gordon, George S. Kaufman, Sam H. Harris, Jo Mielziner, Kitty Carlisle, Alla Nazimova, Joseph Schildkraut, Helen Menken, Fannie Brice, the Gershwin brothers, Morris Carnovsky, Paul Muni, Pandro Berman, Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky, Louis B. Mayer, Sam Goldwyn, Jack Benny, the four Marx Brothers, Sylvia Sydney, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, June Knight, Francine Lawrence, Lionel Stander, Ricardo Cortez, June Travis, and Sally Eilers.

Q. How many card-punching machines, tabulators, etc. are used in classifying workers under the Social Security Act? W. W. A. Three hundred alphabetical card-punching machines are used in setting up accounts. Fifty-five sorting machines with a combined capacity of 5,000,000 operations daily, are used. There are fifty-six tabulators capable of handling 1,000,000 cards daily.

Q. How many travel agents are there in this country? W. H. A. There are 1,847 accredited travel agents in the United States.

Q. Please give the history of McKinley, the famous white horse that was pensioned by Congress. E. F. M. A. The McKinley horse, known as Old Frank, a member of the fine team which drew President William McKinley's coach at the time of his death in 1897, was a privileged character at the Fort Lyon, Colo., reservation. He is said to have been one of the team which drew President McKinley's funeral coach after the executive had been assassinated. A pensioner of the United States government, Old Frank had been excused from all work until the day of his death, in the summer of 1934. He was about 40 years old and for more than 20 years had made his home in Fort Lyon, Colo. In 1908, when the navy controlled Fort Lyon, Old Frank and his team-mate were sent west and orders were issued that they were not to be worked. About ten years ago Old Frank's mate was killed by a stroke of lightning.

Q. What is the correct word for the face of a coin? W. D. P. A. It is called the obverse.

Q. Is Mussolini a newspaper man? O. A. S. In 1910, Mussolini founded his own newspaper La Lotta di Classi. In 1912, he became editor of the Avanti, official Socialist daily. Later he gave up the editorship of Avanti and was expelled from the Socialist party. A few months after his expulsion, he founded the newspaper he still directs called Popolo d'Italia.

Q. How many certified public accountants are there in the United States? J. F. A. There are about 15,000.

Q. What is the name of the disease that causes a person to shrink? E. J. H. A. The disease is osteomalacia and it is caused by too vigorous activity of the parathyroid glands.

Q. What is the inscription on the Kill Devil Hill monument at Kitty Hawk, N. C.? C. W. A. The triangular pylon of white granite bears the inscription: The first successful flight of an airplane was made from this spot by Orville Wright, December 17, 1903, in a machine designed and built by Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Q. If one receives a bonus is it taxable? R. B. A. A bonus is considered a part of income and is, therefore, taxable.

The Indian guard, coming to the door just then, claimed Pearl John's attention, and they all heard Broken Shield say that nobody had gone down the trail to the plains since the road was opened the day before.

After he had gone, Pearl John came back into the room, looking very much disturbed. "I think we had better start to look for him here," he said. "If he's not in the house, we'll search the mesa."

Accordingly every door in the hacienda was opened and each room looked over very thoroughly, except for the locked door with the lion's head knocker.

"That leads down cellar and I've already had a search made there," Pearl John repeated when someone spoke of it.

Tante Josephine vigorously protested an investigation of her rooms, but her nephew paid no attention to her fuming.

It was lunch time before they finished, and Pearl John insisted that they should eat the meal before they started outside. Bob noticed, though, that de Forest ate almost nothing himself. Apparently Pearl John was more disturbed than he admitted over his brother's absence. It did seem queer without Pearl Pierre sitting in his place at the head of the table—his strange, silent personality overshadowing everything else in the room. Both he and Pearl Sam had had that almost hypnotic power of making themselves felt, even though they spoke little. It was a relief to have the youngest brother's more genial presence, instead.

"I think the girls had better not come with us," said Pearl John as they arose from the table. "It's cold and threatening outside."

"Oh, please," begged Angeline. "I give me the creeps to stay in here alone, doesn't it you, Betty? And Tante Josephine will be all right for a little while. She's taking a nap and a maid is with her."

Under protest, Pearl John finally consented and soon they were all trooping through the snow, searching for something—but what? The Indian was still in the patio and Pearl John ordered him to come along. As they came to the ash pile where the Christmas greens had been burned, Angeline and Ramon both eyed it closely, but now there was nothing but a blackened heap. They went on to the rocky place where the two had watched Pearl Pierre poking about in the cinders, and the girl looked at Ramon. He did not see her; instead he was staring at the blackened heap.

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By DAVID GLEASON

CHAPTER XV. After lying awake for hours, trying to fit together the pieces of the puzzle in the strange house and its occupants, Bob finally dropped into a troubled dream in which impending disaster seemed about to grasp him. At last he awoke, relieved to find the gray light of morning streaming through his window. Apparently more snow was threatening.

The chilling remembrance of his dream stayed with him, though he tried his best to banish it. But when the breakfast tray had been taken away, he dressed hurriedly and went out to see if he could find Betty. The girls' welfare had become the most important thing in the world to him, and he had to admit she was occupying most of his waking thoughts.

Pearl John, hurrying toward him, brought him back to the world of reality. "My brother—have you seen him?" he asked.

"No, I just got up," Bob answered. "Want me to hunt him up for you? The men coming up from Santa Fe, perhaps?" He looked at his host hopefully.

"They'll probably get here today, but I don't know," Pearl John frowned anxiously. "But the McKinley horse—Pearl Pierre had not been in his room all night. I've just come from his study and he's not there, either."

For an instant it was on the tip of Bob's tongue to ask what Angeline knew about Pearl Pierre. Then he decided to wait and see what developed. So he asked casually: "Have any of the servants seen him going out of the house? He may be outside somewhere."

"Come on, we'll ask them," answered Pearl John, as though he were glad to have company. He looked tired and weary, but the cold morning light, Bob thought, as he walked along beside him.

A tour of the servants' quarters brought only negative grunts and head shakings, and since most of the others were about when they returned, Pearl John had a chance to ask what they knew of Pearl Pierre's whereabouts.

"Maybe he's gone down to the city, now that the road is open," Professor Shaw suggested.

"I'm sure he hasn't," the younger brother said stoutly. "Perhaps the cellars? Where do you go downstairs from this floor?"

Pearl John did not answer this last question directly. He only said, "I've had the basement searched already. He's not there."

Angeline and Betty came into the room just then.

"Good morning, where's Pearl Pierre?" asked Angeline. "I've just remembered the name of the race horse of my father's I was trying to tell him about yesterday."

"We were wondering if he wasn't with you last night," Bob tried to keep his voice casual.

"Me? Why?" she asked coyly. "I haven't seen Pearl Pierre since we all said goodnight here."

"That's pretty good, too," thought Bob as he looked at her. "Perhaps she has been with Pearl Pierre when he saw them in the hall outside his door? And how about her trailing softly after de Forest when he opened the mysterious door that was always kept locked?"

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PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY John Paiford, Harvester grid star, was named guard on the all-state football team picked by leading sports writers of the state.

Officers reported "no damage" after a merry but cold New Year's eve. Rainfall for the year past showed a total of 22.84 inches.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Millan at 12:10 a. m. was the first 1936 baby in Pampa.

Three inches of snow had fallen over this section the previous night. County officers were facing their first terms on a salary basis instead of the old fee system. An early rush of poll tax payments was reported. Announcement was made that dog owners must purchase 1936 license tags for their pets promptly.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD.—Dick Dickinson is a worn-out stunt man, a canceled "insurance policy" for movie thrills.

He is lean and gaunt, and he gets around (when he does) on a can. Three years ago it looked as if he would vault the pearly gates for his last stunt. His body broken and his nerves shot, he still recovered. But his stunting days were over, and he was still in his 30's then.

The movie relief fund regards stunt men as "transients" in the business, but follows in his profession made such a plea that an exception was made. Dick gets his rent paid and a little money for himself and his cheerful young wife, who can't work either because if she did there would be no one to nurse for Dick. Dick is "just fine"—some days.

Cheerful Despite Situation Dick is a cheerful cuss, too. He hates this relief business and wants to work, but what can he get? Extra sitting on a bench, he says, is better when it crops out occasionally, is for the movies' attitude toward stunt men in general.

At that, he says, it is better now than it was in the old days. When Dick started, back in the two-reel comedy era of the films, many stunts were guaranteed. Now a stunt man can ask from \$35 to \$500 per stunt, or more if the danger warrants. He can ask, but he won't always get it.

"It'd kill you," says Dick, "the beefs we got when we asked a decent price for a trick that some writer sat down and dashed off."

"The boys who can still do 'em are getting the same beefs. They have to listen to men who sit behind desks and haggle with them over what their lives are worth. The fellow who hires the stunt man never sees the stunt, except on paper. All he sees is the money he can save for the studio if he can get it done for less. They don't realize that a stunt man is a sort of insurance policy on their picture. They pay us a premium and we guarantee that none of their high-priced people is going to get hurt and cost 'em from \$250,000 up in delays."

All "Behind Eight-Ball" Dick got his start in the days when stunts were harder and less protected by safety equipment. He sees no stars, except on paper. Because "like the fellow caught in the buzz-saw, I couldn't tell what tooth bit me."

"And there were 20 men I knew who started at the same time I did," he says, "and all of 'em that didn't get hurt or killed, have ended up behind the eight-ball."

Osage Indians apparently had a strong color preference. They were never known to scalp a red-haired person.

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RECORD OPEN FOR WINNERS IN ROSE BOWL

BOTH TEAMS BELIEVE TODAY IS DAY TO ERASE LOSS

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—The New Year and the Pasadena Rose Bowl offered a new record today to the football Panthers of Pittsburgh...

There were plenty of sound reasons for the conflicting beliefs. Not in many years have two teams so evenly matched clashed in the rose-bordered stadium.

The railbirds had to give Washington an advantage in the fine arts but conceded a distinct edge to Pittsburgh in power and the ability to "rock 'em and sock 'em" as the late Knute Rukkie called good old fashioned hard driving football.

The last few training sessions were made on a fast drying field and game time, with a little cooperation from the sun, should bring a fast track.

Pitt was making its fourth appearance in the Bowl since 1928, when it lost to Stanford, 7 to 6.

Washington lost to Alabama, 20 to 19, in 1926 after coming through a deadlock with Navy at 14 to 14 in 1924.

The probable lineup for the game starting at 4:15 p. m. CST: Pittsburgh Pos. Washington Daddio LE Johnson

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The only definite conclusion we can reach after hop-skip-and-jumping some 25,000 miles around the sport-land globe this year is that 1936 tops 'em all—since the war—for a combination of athletic storms and catshakes, headaches and catshakes, melodrama and high-falutin' exploits by our boys and girls.

At home or abroad, it's been the dullest year we can recall since Babe Ruth first began his maul on the Boston Red Sox.

Did we say stormy? Two of the year's biggest, most spectacular golf tournaments, the Augusta National and the United States amateur at Garden City, were lashed by such terrific gales of wind and rain that non-combatants scurried for their lives.

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Ring Out The Old -- Ring In The New



Gould Picks Ten Biggest Sport Thrills Of Year

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Mobeettie Cage Tourney To Be Held Jan. 8-9

MOBEETTIE, Jan. 1.—The fifth annual Mobeettie invitation basketball tournament, open to both boys and girls high school teams in this section, will be held on Jan. 8 and 9, in the Mobeettie gymnasium.

Invitation but wishing to enter a team or teams should get in touch with J. M. Knowles, principal of the Mobeettie high school.

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TECH RAIDERS HOPE TO WIN TEXAS CUP

BI-STATE BATTLE IS IN PROGRESS AT COURNEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)—An intercollegiate football between Oklahoma and Texas loomed for Oklahoma City's first annual invitation basketball tournament today as teams from both states squared away on opposite sides of the fence for tonight's semi-final battles.

Oklahoma's two Missouri Valley conference rivals—the Oklahoma Aggies and Tulsa university—moved into the semi-finals along with the Baylor Bears of Waco, Texas, and Texas Tech's Red Raiders from Lubbock.

Tulsa and Baylor will open the intercollegiate rivalry at 8 p. m., with the Oklahoma Aggies taking on Texas Tech immediately afterward.

Although only four undefeated teams remained in the running for the championship today at the close of two days and nights of fast competition, a dozen other clubs still were in the hunt for a consolation series.

Tournament officials planned the early season affair to give all the losers a chance to play through to the end for experience.

Tomorrow all the teams except the two finalists will be playing simply for fun and for entertainment of the customers.

Texas Tech, led by big Art Garret, surprised the dopesters by ousting the popular Moundbuilders team from Winfield, Kas., 49 to 47.

The Kansans missed too many shots and left too many holes in their defense, although their floor work was superior to that of the Raiders.

Baylor wound up yesterday's second round with a thrilling 24 to 23 victory over the Central Oklahoma Teachers.

The Teachers never were in the lead but they threw a scare into the Texans and a couple of shots which were missed in the final minute might have turned the tables.

Today's schedule: Championship bracket semi-finals: 8 p. m.—Tulsa university vs. Baylor university.

Consolation bracket: 1 p. m.—Panhandle (Okla.) Aggies vs. Southwestern Okla. Teachers.

2 p. m.—Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers vs. Central Okla. Teachers.

3 p. m.—Southwestern (Kas.) vs. Oklahoma City university.

4 p. m.—East Central Okla. Teachers vs. Phillips university.

7 p. m.—Oklahoma Baptist university vs. West Texas Teachers.

8 p. m.—Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers vs. Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers.

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Centennial Year Texas' Most Glamorous In Sports

(Note: Herewith the Associated Press presents a resume of the outstanding sports years in Texas history—a year that started in California's Rose Bowl and carried through to Texas' own inaugural classic, the Cotton Bowl grid game at Dallas.)

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—One hundred and twenty thousand crazed football fans bulged California's Rose Bowl and Louisiana's Sugar Bowl a year ago today to shove off, by remote control, Texas' most glamorous sports period.

Down a path of twelve steep hurdles pranced Southern Methodist's Mustangs into Pasadena's Rose Bowl, sparked by All-America Bob Wilson, a 145-pound ball-carrying genius.

Eighty-five thousand fans saw the Methodist magic wither; saw Stanford triumph in its third consecutive bid for grid glory.

Thousands of miles away, down in New Orleans, bulky Taldon Manton, doing his last gridiron chores for Texas Christian University, booted a water-logged ball high between the goal posts.

A Sugar Bowl through saw Texas get an even break for the day, Texas Christian 3; Louisiana State 2.

Football gods went to the morthalls and out of the Ozark hills came the University of Arkansas, towering Razorbacks to recapture Southwest conference basketball glory and carry on into the finals of the Olympic trials in New York City.

Cushing high school won the schoolboy championship.

Howard Payne topped the Texas conference cage field; East Texas Teachers and Stephen F. Austin college tied for the Lone Star burning and Texas Amateur Federation titles went to the First Baptists of Houston in the men's division and Moody's of Galveston in the women's.

Spring brought golf and two of Texas' young shotmakers, Ed White of Bonham and Reynolds Smith of Dallas, scored smashing triumphs in both singles and doubles as members of the United States Walker Cup team.

Chunky Don Schumacher of Dallas beat down the challenge of Bill Skeeters, one-time Southern Methodist football star and a virtual novice at the game, to win the state amateur title.

Miss Betty Jameson, caretaker of San Antonio schoolgirl of 17, bested the veteran Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas in the women's final.

Charles Reesor of Electric blustered the Wichita Falls course to win the state public links title and Mrs. John Farnell, wife of a Dallas professional, took the women's laurels.

The University of Texas repeated as Southwest conference champions and Lee Brandt, Jr., wore the state junior crown after a hard tourney at San Antonio.

The Fighter, gallant Milky Way Farms colt, hustled down the stretch to win the Texas derby at Arlington Downs while at Austin fleet human beings were circling Memorial Stadium's track as the University of Texas captured the Southwest conference track and field championship and a slender redhead, Walter Geigh of Freepoot high school, single-handed, won the state interscholastic title for his deep South Texas school.

Came baseball and the spectacular rise of the Tulsa Oilers in the Texas league. Under crafty Marty McManus' guidance they charged through the Texas league's Shaughnessy playoff scramble and then tucked away the Dixie championship with a crushing victory over Birmingham's Barons.

"Uncle Billy" Dixie planned his University of Texas Longhorn to their usual spot atop the Southwest conference and Dallas amateurs won the Amateur Federation's round robin. Glade-water took the East Texas league bunting.

Net fans thrilled to sweeping victories of the United States Davis cup team in an inter-zone match with Mexico at Houston.

The University of Texas made it a "little slam" in conference sports by adding the cross-country and swimming titles and the state soccer title went to San Antonio.

Football reappeared and the University of Arkansas, with its "passage team of the nation," carried away its first Southwest conference title after the wildest scramble in history.

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm swirled to its third consecutive schoolboy title with a victory over Tivy High of Kerrville; North Texas Teachers won a close Lone Star league race; Howard Payne triumphed in the Texas conference and Arizona stepped in to take away border conference laurels.

A band of collegiate all-stars trimmed the vaunted Chicago Bears, 7-6, at Dallas.

Rainbow trails didn't lead to the Rose and Sugar Bowls but Texas Christian, with its "Slinrin' Sam" Baugh, was nominated to play Marquette's Golden Avalanche of Milwaukee in Texas' inaugural classic—the Cotton Bowl battle at Dallas.

CAT NEEDS DOG NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. James H. Watson of Dobbs Ferry is distributing circulars offering a reward for the return of her lost, strayed or stolen Scotch terrier, "Tam-o-Shanter." Since the Scotty disappeared, Mrs. Watson's pet cat won't eat.

Anton Walbrook, playing the title role in "Michael Sirogoff," learned English in three months in order to play the part.

SAMMY HALE HAS MOVED TO WHITTENBURG

ROAD RUNNER MANAGER HAS NOT YET BEEN NAMED

Sam Hale, veteran major league player and last year manager of the Pampa-Danciger Road Runner baseball team, has moved to Whittensburg to become associated with the Phillips Petroleum company.

It has not been revealed whether or not Hale will be named manager of the Phillips 66 baseball team for 1937.

The question also arises as to where the Phillips team will light next season. Their 1936 home, Metro park in Amarillo, burned to the ground near the close of the season.

Will Metro park be rebuilt? And if so will Phillips again be playing in Amarillo? Those questions remain to be answered.

Rumor has been rife that Phillips will headquarter in Amarillo should Metro park be rebuilt. Should the building program be abandoned, it is rumored that Phillips will erect a modern plant at Whittensburg.

Huber's Blackfaxes, 1936 champions, are looking forward to another title. They have Al Shealy, Fort Worth Cat chucker, Byron Chddy, who starred with Davenport, and several other new faces already on the line.

No word has come from Road Runner headquarters but an announcement is awaited.

Milwaukee Set For Title Bout

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Freddie Steele, young middleweight champion, was an 8 to 5 favorite to win over Gorilla Jones of Akron, O., in a 10-round title bout here tonight.

It was the first championship bout in Milwaukee since 1931, when Jones won the N. B. A. middleweight crown in a tournament.

Steele, who won the title five months ago, indicated he would carry the fight to his negro opponent, Jones, inactive for nearly a year, pinned his hopes for a victory on a hard, fast right hand.

Anton Walbrook, playing the title role in "Michael Sirogoff," learned English in three months in order to play the part.

EAST FAVORED AS ALL-STARS CLASH TODAY

SLIGHT EDGE GIVEN TO STAR-STUDDED AGGREGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Collegiate football stars, representing the gridiron greatness of nearly every section of the nation, line up here today in a pigskin classic founded and fought out for the common cause of charity.

The game opposed East against West; squads of 22 players from each half of the continent. They come from 22 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Outcome of the game, twelfth since the first was played in 1925, was overshadowed by the cause. Proceeds of the contest go toward the annual upkeep of the Shriner's hospital for crippled children.

Mainly because of the man stars in its line-up the East moved into action as the 10 to 8 favorite. In every other department, the two teams shaped up on even terms.

Larry Kelley, great Yale end, and Ed Wideth, brawny tackle from Minnesota, were co-captains of the East, the former on offense and the latter on defense.

Preparations were made to handle a crowd of 40,000 or more spectators, despite unfavorable weather forecasts. Rain was predicted.

Stars Positive if Not Correct About Rose Bowl Outcome

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 (AP)—The film kibitzers who picked the Giants to win the world series drove over to the Rose Bowl today, positively if not correctly sure that Pittsburgh's football team would beat Washington.

Jack Benney: "I'm stuck on Pitt and those six delicious halfbacks—Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon and Goldberg."

Clark Gable: "I'm for Washington but I'm afraid Pittsburgh will take it."

Chico Marx: "Notre Dame was the best team we saw here this year, and Pittsburgh must be better than that."

Gracie Allen: "A loss-up between the Yanks and Bold Venture."

A dissenter from the general train of movie thought was Bing Crosby, of the Spokane, Wash. Crosbys. "I'm playing it across the board," said the crooning race horse owner, "Washington straight, place and show."

NO CLUE IN SLAYING. PLAINVIEW, Jan. 1 (AP)—Sheriff J. Kelly Hooper said today routine questioning of friends and acquaintances had brought no developments in the solution of the slaying of E. P. Hamner, 61. Hamner was beaten to death by unknown persons at his filling station near here Tuesday night.

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Advertisement for Richards Drug Co. featuring a 'Sale of DRUG NEEDS Event!' with a list of various medicines and their prices, such as 1.25 Lady Esther Cream for 94c, 1.00 Ingram Milkweed Cr. for 79c, and 1.00 Jergens Lotion for 79c. The ad also includes a 'CAGE SCORES' section and a 'TEACHER KILLED' notice.

TEXAS COUNTS 8 DEAD IN NEW YEAR'S MISHAPS

TRAFFIC, EXPLOSION AND FIRE CLAIM VICTIMS IN STATE

(By The Associated Press) Tragedy and revelry paired again as Texas counted at least eight dead from New Year's eve accidents.

Socially prominent Miss Mary Louise Rhodes, 23, Fort Worth debutante of 1934, died in the crash of two automobiles on a viaduct.

Planned beneath an overturned automobile, Mrs. Emma Mae Carpenter, 34, wife of San Antonio's first traffic fatality, 18-year-old Domingo Lopez died 15 minutes after revelers had fired shots of celebration from automobile.

Miss Lillie Sue Marks, 50, teacher at Houston's Sam Houston senior school, met death when struck by an automobile as she crossed a street in heavy rain.

Sudden explosion of a "gun barrel" tank killed three men in the Nocona oil field. E. R. "Crow" of Wichita Falls, Kenneth S. Deeds, 33, of Nocona and Roy Jones, were welding the tank when the fatal explosion occurred.

Possible death of three children trapped in a burning San Antonio dwelling was averted by the heroism of E. J. Schroeder, 35, a visitor in the A. F. Acosta home.

Not all was hilarity, however—The chill dawn meant only another day's fighting for the weary soldiers of Spain; Rebel planes dropped 12 bombs at midnight in Madrid.

One hundred thousand Chinese narcotic addicts were granted a three days' delay in the death sentences imposed on them.

Government leaders of Japan warned their people of "more difficult times to experience in the future."

Premier Blum of France appealed for an international "will for peace."

Philippine authorities guarded against a rumored extremist uprising such as that in 1935 when more than 60 were killed.

Chief contender for the first birth honor in the United States seemed to be a four pound, two and one-half ounce daughter born a few seconds after midnight to Mrs. Benjamin Blau in Detroit.

The little island of Manhattan was packed for the night with perhaps as many millions as it accommodates every business day.

From tranquil old Trinity church, with its watch night service and thousands grouped outside singing "Auld Lang Syne," to Harlem and its "jam" bands, the celebration flowed.

Liquor flowed, too, in the same ratio as the crowds, but while there was plenty of drunkenness, there were only a few dozen acute alcoholic cases reported at hospitals compared with the hundreds every New Year's Day during prohibition.

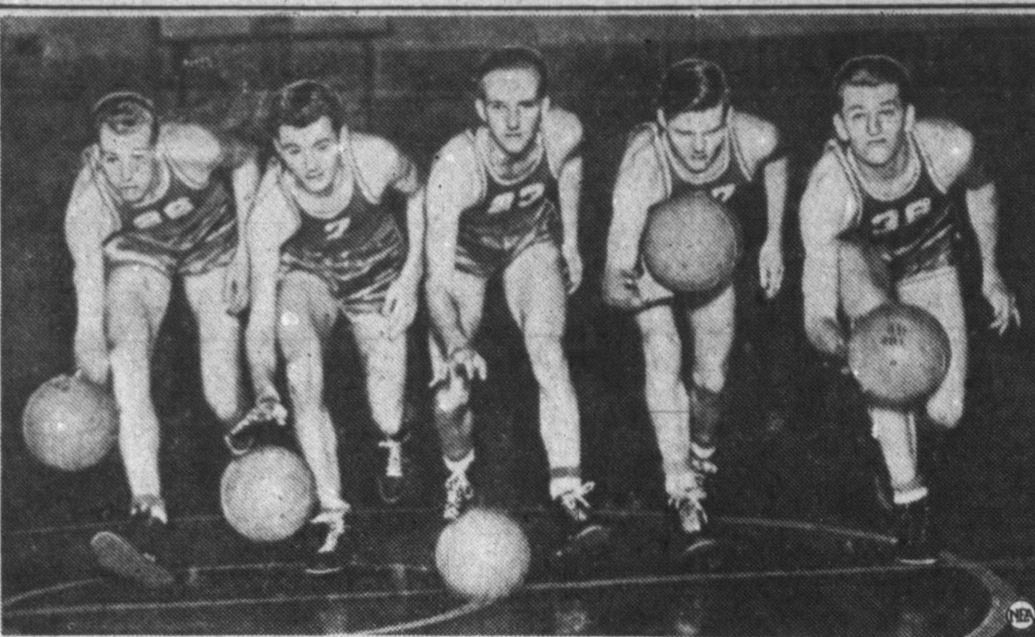
After 20 years in which high jinks were frowned upon, Soviet Russia cut loose in pre-revolutionary gaiety.

It was a lonely New Year's Day for the Duke of Windsor in his Austrian exile. However, he talked on the long distance telephone with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in Cannes at midnight.

Mr. Todd first took office on Jan. 1, 1931, succeeding C. E. Cary; who also ended his term as county judge yesterday.

At that time Pampa was just coming out of the boom period and was having a very rapid growth in population.

COAST CHAMPS SEE AMERICA FIRST



Faced by the phenomenal Hank Luisetti, Stanford University's Pacific Coast Conference basketball champions of last season now are on a transcontinental trip, meeting the better college teams of the east and middle west.

The Cardinals present the same lineup that prevailed on the golden slope a year ago. Dribbling into the camera, they are, left to right: Art Stoefer, center; Luisetti and Howell Turner, forwards; and Dinty Moore and Jack Calderwood, guards.

Luisetti scored 416 points during the last campaign. Moore captains the squad. Stoefer is a cousin of Les Stoefer, the tennis star.



They'd hoped to be out of the trenches by Christmas, but Madrid's stubborn resistance compelled rebel forces to stay on the fighting lines throughout the holidays.

This is how Santa Claus have found many of the troops, huddling together in the trenches for protection from enemy bullets and bitter winter winds.

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DR. ALEXANDER CHARTS RURAL POVERTY ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Dr. Will W. Alexander, who has been fighting for the underdog since the World war days, became head of the Resettlement Administration today envisioning a five-pointed attack on rural poverty.

"The major problem," he said, "is to commit the country to land ownership. This can be done only by use of federal credit."

A member of President Roosevelt's committee studying farm tenancy, he called the insecurity that goes with a landless, shifting population "the seedbed of a serious situation."

He listed crime and impoverishment of the soil among the results.

"It will take time and experimentation to work it out," said Dr. Alexander. "Congress, of course, must devise the means. There are several possible ways to go about it."

Millions surged through Times Square. Tens of thousands toured the hot spots. From Park avenue's measured politeness to German Yorkville's heavy greetings, from Lunacy Lane's explosive yells to Harlem's drumming rhythm, the city greeted the New Year with sound effects of sweeping range.

Grab a cab and have a look: Park avenue first. But not too fast. Crowds stop the taxi while the meter spins. Anyway, it looks as though it's spinning. A man isn't sure, at this stage. Park is proper, austere even on January 1. A million dollars celebrates with the dignity.

A cigaret girl at the town's biggest hotel grins widely. Customers neglect the change on New Year's. Cab please. West of Fifth avenue now. Skaters through the ice in John D. Rockefeller's sunken plaza.

A sixth of a mile above them roller skaters entertain in-the-money customers. Thirty dollars a couple, that's the covert, plus dinner.

Now to Lunacy Lane. "Can't get very close, buddy," says the taxi driver. You hoof it, wriggling through massed thousands. Here is a door you couldn't crash in the prohibi-

tion era unless a guy named Eddie sent you. The place is packed. You squeeze in, squeeze out.

You've got on someone else's hat, and you never saw the woman on your arm before. But no matter. Down the street, at another emporium, the barkeep wears a black curl on his forehead. Dozens of hands reach. A sweeping arm knocks half a dozen highballs off the bar. Glass tinkles.

It's 5 a. m. The party's over. The year is in. The crowds thin. Times Square looks like Mathewson's pasture out in Wichita after they haul down the big top. A bum pokes around—maybe somebody dropped a dime.

1 p. m. Ice, please! No, not in a tumbler. There, that's better. The cost? Well, some of those who deal in coarse figures say New York spent \$10,000,000 this New Year's.

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 1 (AP)—Handicapped by one of the most severe blizzards in recent years, more than a hundred Indians and Indian service men continued their search today in the remote Keams canyon country of Navajoland for two small Indian girls who became lost in Monday's storm.

Little hope was held for the two, who had set out on a two-mile journey to a neighboring hogan in the inaccessible north. Arizona reaches of the expansive reservation when the storm swept in upon them.

Fear was expressed they may have been devoured by wolves or hungry sheep dogs, since, it was pointed out, they knew their trail well.

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BROADWAY HITS GAIETY TOP IN NEW YEAR EVE ROUND OF HOOPLA

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"The major problem," he said, "is to commit the country to land ownership. This can be done only by use of federal credit."

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He listed crime and impoverishment of the soil among the results.

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Millions surged through Times Square. Tens of thousands toured the hot spots. From Park avenue's measured politeness to German Yorkville's heavy greetings, from Lunacy Lane's explosive yells to Harlem's drumming rhythm, the city greeted the New Year with sound effects of sweeping range.

Grab a cab and have a look: Park avenue first. But not too fast. Crowds stop the taxi while the meter spins. Anyway, it looks as though it's spinning. A man isn't sure, at this stage. Park is proper, austere even on January 1. A million dollars celebrates with the dignity.

A cigaret girl at the town's biggest hotel grins widely. Customers neglect the change on New Year's. Cab please. West of Fifth avenue now. Skaters through the ice in John D. Rockefeller's sunken plaza.

A sixth of a mile above them roller skaters entertain in-the-money customers. Thirty dollars a couple, that's the covert, plus dinner.

Now to Lunacy Lane. "Can't get very close, buddy," says the taxi driver. You hoof it, wriggling through massed thousands. Here is a door you couldn't crash in the prohibi-

tion era unless a guy named Eddie sent you. The place is packed. You squeeze in, squeeze out.

You've got on someone else's hat, and you never saw the woman on your arm before. But no matter. Down the street, at another emporium, the barkeep wears a black curl on his forehead. Dozens of hands reach. A sweeping arm knocks half a dozen highballs off the bar. Glass tinkles.

It's 5 a. m. The party's over. The year is in. The crowds thin. Times Square looks like Mathewson's pasture out in Wichita after they haul down the big top. A bum pokes around—maybe somebody dropped a dime.

1 p. m. Ice, please! No, not in a tumbler. There, that's better. The cost? Well, some of those who deal in coarse figures say New York spent \$10,000,000 this New Year's.

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 1 (AP)—Handicapped by one of the most severe blizzards in recent years, more than a hundred Indians and Indian service men continued their search today in the remote Keams canyon country of Navajoland for two small Indian girls who became lost in Monday's storm.

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NO. 1 —

(Continued From Page 1)

tion was attributed to international emergence from the depression with everyone using New Year's eve as an excellent excuse to celebrate.

Mrs. Edward B. McLan's \$50,000 party at Washington drew many a capital bigwig.

Not all was hilarity, however—The chill dawn meant only another day's fighting for the weary soldiers of Spain; Rebel planes dropped 12 bombs at midnight in Madrid.

One hundred thousand Chinese narcotic addicts were granted a three days' delay in the death sentences imposed on them.

Government leaders of Japan warned their people of "more difficult times to experience in the future."

Premier Blum of France appealed for an international "will for peace."

Philippine authorities guarded against a rumored extremist uprising such as that in 1935 when more than 60 were killed.

Chief contender for the first birth honor in the United States seemed to be a four pound, two and one-half ounce daughter born a few seconds after midnight to Mrs. Benjamin Blau in Detroit.

The little island of Manhattan was packed for the night with perhaps as many millions as it accommodates every business day.

From tranquil old Trinity church, with its watch night service and thousands grouped outside singing "Auld Lang Syne," to Harlem and its "jam" bands, the celebration flowed.

Liquor flowed, too, in the same ratio as the crowds, but while there was plenty of drunkenness, there were only a few dozen acute alcoholic cases reported at hospitals compared with the hundreds every New Year's Day during prohibition.

After 20 years in which high jinks were frowned upon, Soviet Russia cut loose in pre-revolutionary gaiety.

It was a lonely New Year's Day for the Duke of Windsor in his Austrian exile. However, he talked on the long distance telephone with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in Cannes at midnight.

Mr. Todd first took office on Jan. 1, 1931, succeeding C. E. Cary; who also ended his term as county judge yesterday.

Entrenching Holiday Spirit



They'd hoped to be out of the trenches by Christmas, but Madrid's stubborn resistance compelled rebel forces to stay on the fighting lines throughout the holidays.

This is how Santa Claus have found many of the troops, huddling together in the trenches for protection from enemy bullets and bitter winter winds.

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Legislature to Act on Status Of 'Bank Night'

AUSTIN, Jan. 1.—Status of bank night awards in Texas will be passed on to the new state legislature, it was indicated here today.

After a supreme court ruling yesterday that operators of bank nights are violating a constitutional principle against lotteries and gift enterprises and "evading" the statute against lotteries, Attorney General William McCraw conferred with staff members.

It was decided that while the supreme court opinion mentioned possible procedure against corporation charters, the case that was before the supreme court did not decide that could be done, or indicate that the method would be effective.

McCraw concluded that whether a bank night award is a lottery is still a question of fact. He considered that the supreme court ruling prevents operators of bank nights from interfering with the efforts of officials to determine if they are lotteries under the particular form of operation.

Driver George Christopher, Pampa's flying fireman, was on the seat of the big truck on its trip to Briscoe. Clad in his flying suit and regular fireman's equipment, Christopher was able to keep warm while Chief Ben White, Lefty Purinton, Mel Dunn and Stokes Green made the trip in Chief White's car. The party returned to Pampa about 2 a. m.

Although her condition was described as critical, physicians said she had a chance to recover.

Based on the woman's story, police laid a dragnet for Edward Tobin, 51, Harry "Slim" Reeves, 40, and William Nesbitt, 32, who they believe fled toward Sioux City, Iowa.

D. V. Baker, police identification officer, said Tobin recently was released from the South Dakota penitentiary and that he believed the other two also were ex-convicts.

Miss Selzer said she and Baker were enticed into the country by their three companions to "get some soup" for a safe-cracking job. She said Baker was beaten and shot and that she was struck over the head with a hammer and shot.

Windows in virtually every farm residence near the powder house were broken, but the principal damage was caused in Sioux Falls where dozens of panes of glass in downtown stores were shattered.

A glass company, called to make repairs, estimated the damage at \$5,000.

The terrific blast knocked pictures from walls, rattled dishes, started chandeliers swinging. Downtown celebrating crowds as well as residents in outlying districts rushed to the streets.

Deputy Sheriff E. H. Wiedenbach, after visiting the scene of the explosion, said the blast excavated a crater 35 feet long, 25 feet deep and 25 feet wide. Signs a mile away were blown down by the blast, he said.

An inventory of the explosive depot, he said, showed it had contained 300 25-pound cans of powder and 3,300 pounds of dynamite.

In Dell Rapids, 20 miles away, some windows were broken by the force of the explosion. The blast also was felt in Pipestone, 51 miles away, and in Doon, Ia., 40 miles distant.

Arthur Teed, who underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this week, is reported better today.

Get results with Classified Ads.

COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

Savings, has large holdings which he inherited, is chief owner of Belmont and Hialeah race tracks and is one of the operators of the Elmdorff Co., Lexington, Ky., breeders of fine race horses.

Maybe your party last night didn't cost \$150,000—but we'll venture to write that you had just as good a time as the Wideners.

And, so endeth the first day of 1937.

NO. 3 —

(Continued From Page 1)

trucks did not throw any water but remained on hand for several hours in case fire broke out again.

Briscoe's gymnasium was erected two years ago at a cost exceeding \$5,000. It was a stucco building with hardwood floor and stage. Vance Swainburn is superintendent of schools.

Cause of the fire had not been determined but it was believed to have been due to faulty wiring, officials said. The fire started in the roof of the building.

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Get results with Classified Ads.

MITCHELL'S Year-End CLEARANCE

Right Now! Just at the beginning of real winter SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY ON SECOND SIGHT You'll Recognize the Host of Values We're Giving

- Group of sleeveless SWEATERS, all colors \$1.00
36 FELT HATS, ranged to \$5.98, Each \$1.00
one table of felt HATS and TAMS 3 for \$1.00
18 Ladies' and Children's new Hat and Scarf Sets, Some Shirley Temples, ranged to \$4.98, Each \$1.00

- 26 Ladies' silk and botany flannel ROBES \$1.98
very special \$1.00
23 ladies' velvet silk and botany flannel ROBES AND PAJAMAS \$3.98
30 more silk, velvet and botany flannel ROBES AND PAJAMAS \$6.98
All other robes and pajamas 20 per cent Discount

- ONE GROUP OF 50 DRESSES
All sizes, styles, and colors. Silks, wools and suits, ranged to \$29.75
Choice \$5

- Table of Purse
Including velvet evening purses \$1.00
Table of Leather Purses 69c
20 per cent discount on all other purses.

JANUARY FOOD VALUES

For Thrifty Housewives

SUGAR **49c**
10 LB. Kraft Bag
Friday and Saturday Only

FLOUR **93c**
RED STAR—
24 Lb. Bag

SHORTENING **98c**
MRS. TUCKER'S,
8 Lb. Carton

- PREMIUM FLAKES** 29c
Cracker's, N. B. C., 2 Lb. Box
- CLEANSER** 15c
Old Dutch, 2 Cans
- PEAS** 9c
El-Food Fresh Blackeyed, Tall Can
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 25c
Olimto, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans

- OATS** 18c
3-Minute, Large Box
- CORN** 14c
Stokley's, Country Gentleman, No. 2 Can
- TOMATO JUICE** 23c
Libby's, 3 Cans
- PEANUT BUTTER** 27c
Wapco—Quart Jar

- TOMATOES** 5c
No. 1 Can
- RICE** 13c
2-Lb. Cello Bag
- PINTO BEANS** 18c
2-Lb. Cello Bag
- COCOA** 14c
Mother's, 2-Lb. Can

- DRIED PRUNES** 15c
2-Lb. Cello Bag
- GRAPE JUICE** 17c
Church's — Pint Bottle
- PRESERVES** 59c
Libby's Fruit, 5-Lb. Can
- KARO** 59c
Red or Blue Label, No. 10 Can

COFFEE **27c**
Schilling's
2-Lb. Can 53c;
1 Lb. Can

SOAP **30c**
White King
Granulated
Largest Size Box

CRACKERS **15c**
Excell,
2-Lb.
Box

CAKE FLOUR **23c**
Swansdown
2³/₄-Lb.
Pkg.

- BROOMS** 25c
Painted Handle, 5-Strand, each
- PINEAPPLE** 17c
Hillsdale, broken slices, No. 2¹/₂ Can
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** 25c
Libby's, 46-Oz. Can 29c; 3 No. 1 Cans
- SPICED BEANS** 15c
Gebhardt's, 2 tall cans

- RED SALMON** 24c
Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can
- HERSHEY KISSES** 25c
1-Lb. Cello Bag
- PUMPKIN** 12¹/₂c
Libby's, 2¹/₂ Size Can
- PRUNES** 31c
Italian — No. 10 Can

- SYRUP** 23c
Log Cabin, medium size 44c; Small
- SHOE POLISH** 12¹/₂c
Jet Oil, black or brown
- KELLOGG'S** 2 FOR 21c
Corn Flakes, large pkgs.,
- POP CORN** 12¹/₂c
Bulk, 1-Lb. 19c; Jolly Time, Can

- PANCAKE FLOUR** 10c
Washburn, Pkg.
- MACARONI** 15c
Spaghetti, large cello bag
- DATES** 10c
Marvin, 7-Oz. Pkg.
- GINGER ALE** 10c
Canada Dry, 12 Oz. Bottle

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—Prices Good Friday and Saturday Only . . . !

ORANGES 17 ¹ / ₂ c Nice for Juice, Doz.	APPLES 25c Extra Fancy Winesaps, Doz.
CARROTS 4 ¹ / ₂ c Large Bunches, Each	CABBAGE 3 ¹ / ₂ c Nice and Green, Lb.
CELERY 10c Nice Size, Each	TURNIPS 6 ¹ / ₂ c Nice and Fresh, Bunch
CRANBERRIES 17c Large cello bag	CAULIFLOWER 9c Snowy white, nice and fresh, Lb.

APRICOTS 16c
Rosedale Brand, No. 2¹/₂ Size Can

PEACHES 16c
Rosedale Brand, No. 2¹/₂ Size Can

PRUNES 12¹/₂c
Everfresh Italian, No. 2¹/₂ Can

TOMATOES 25c
Standard Brand, No. 2 Can, 3 for

- PEAS** 10c
American Wonder, No. 2 Cans, Each
- SPAGHETTI** 9c
Libby's, 16 Oz. Can
- CORN** 9c
Waynesville Field, No. 2 Can

FRESH MEATS -- PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

ROAST 12 ¹ / ₂ c Baby Beef Chuck, Lean, Meaty Cuts, Lb.	STEAK 19c Round, from Stamped Baby Beef, Lb.
PEANUT BUTTER 10c In the Bulk, Lb.	SLICED BACON 27c Pinkney's Special, Lb.
RABBITS 17 ¹ / ₂ c Large, fresh dressed, each	STEAK 15c Stamped Baby Beef Chuck, Lb.
BOLOGNA 9 ¹ / ₂ c In the Piece, Lb.	Sliced Bacon 24c Uniform Slices, Sugar Cured, Lb.
	CHEESE 17 ¹ / ₂ c No. 1 Full Cream, Lb.
	SALT MACKEREL 25c Large size, 2 for
	HAMBURGER 25c Fresh Ground, 3 Lbs. for
	SLAB BACON 25c Cudahy's Rex, Lb.

Prices Good From Friday, January 1st
Thru Thursday, January 7th

Save at **FURR FOOD**

Our Stores Will Be Open All
Day New Year

New Year Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Table of days and months.
- 8 It is a — of reckoning time.
- 13 Axillary.
- 14 Molding.
- 16 Roof edge.
- 17 Room walls.
- 19 Female sheep.
- 20 Singing voice.
- 21 Golf device.
- 22 Cat's murmur.
- 23 Beverage.
- 24 Snow shoe.
- 25 Half an em.
- 26 Behold.
- 27 Father.
- 29 And.
- 30 Blemish.
- 31 To recede.
- 33 Spar.
- 34 Regrets.
- 36 Nozzles for gas.
- 37 Makes lace.
- 39 To consume.
- 40 The first day of the year.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KAISERWILHELM
ANTS ROAD IDEAL
ROE ROOD PLEASE
MT BEST CLAN SE
I ROVE DOER EX
STORE SERAI KAISER
TOLERATED T
TIRE SNAP POE
CO PIER HO
E BLOW CANS ASH
EOAN PORE AREA
QVES EROS ALIEN
GERMANY HOLLAND

VERTICAL

- 1 Furniture wheel.
- 2 Stranger.
- 3 To load.
- 4 Before.
- 5 To accomplish.
- 6 To affirm.
- 7 Line.
- 8 Therefore.
- 9 To observe.
- 10 Makes brown.
- 11 To call out.
- 12 Rewards.
- 15 To permit.
- 18 Game.

JANUARY 1937

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

1938. The optimism is based on the belief that substantial purchases of new equipment—long deferred—will be announced by the utility industry. History discloses that the leaders of the industry usually benefit most.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Blaw-Knox subsidiaries in France and England are in a position to benefit or lose in case of a European war. For year ending this coming June 30th Pittsburgh Steel will show \$3 a share. Copper-Bessemer has long term speculative appeal—so say floor traders. Por-t Rican American Tobacco B shares never received a dividend—class A share dividend accumulations very large. Columbian Carbon given an investment rating for those who take to hold. International Telephone stands to lose as a result of the Spanish civil war. Increased copper prices mean larger freight shipments out of New Mexico and Arizona—Southern Pacific benefits. Consolidated Textile's reorganization plan will not do common shareholders any good. Most British investment portfolios carry a few shares of International Nickel. Greole Petroleum will show \$1 a share for 1936. Due to competition outlook for American Ice equities aren't good. American Bank Note was once given an investment rating but common is now called speculative in character—preferred shares retain investment rating. Technicolor is out of the development stage—industry using larger amounts of color film. Sustained operating deficits may force a recapitalization of Guantanamo Sugar. Businessman's risk: Pajardo Sugar. And, that United Carbon supplies one-third of the tire industry's carbon black requirements.

PANTHER KITTY CONSUMES SIX POUNDS OF MEAT EVERY DAY

HOUSTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Whoops! John H. Day of San Antonio captured a 4-month-old panther cub near George West. The kitty consumes about six pounds of meat daily.

Only one Galveston woman reported killing a deer and turkeys this season. Mrs. C. C. Washington shot her first buck early in the season and bagged a seven-pointer. She also took home a couple of big turkeys.

Robert Hoelscher, farmer near Weimar, captured a full grown eagle with a wing-spread of several feet. It was the first such bird reported in that section in many years. Hoelscher said he saw the eagle on the ground in a wooded area and tossed a bush over it, then bound its feet.

A wolf visited the county home for the aged at Houston. Edwin A. Mason, son of Supt. J. G. Mason, scared the animal, apparently rabid, away with a bed sheet.

B. C. DeWitt of Alvin estimates 36,000 shrimp were purchased by anglers for each fish caught with that kind of bait.

A. G. Vegner caught 48 speckled trout and one redfish at one angling session in Offatts bayou near Houston. Ben Harris shared 39 specks at the same spot. He used shrimp, and if DeWitt's estimate held good, Harris needed 1,404,000 shrimp.

W. A. Scrivener reports hunting and fishing conditions fine in the Fort Aransas section and game plentiful.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A dispute over ownership of a white-haired fox terrier reached municipal court. Miss Margaret Brown claimed the dog was her "Bosko." Ray Jennings claimed the dog was his "Mickey." Judge Arthur S. Guerin ordered both parties to try calling the dog simultaneously. They did. The terrier yawned, stretched, then walked leisurely to the judge's bench and lay down. (On the strength of later evidence, however, Miss Brown won the dog.)

PERFECT ESCAPE
CHICAGO (AP)—Physical and mental agility saved Jane Perfect, 13, from serious injury or death. She fell while roller skating. A team of horses became frightened and ran directly toward her. Jane grasped the wagon tongue, dangling from it between the horses until the wagon hit a high curb, throwing her clear.

Clark Gable is spending much of his spare time at the little shack he built near a duck hunting club.

\$25 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT OHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calouses. 35c at Cretney Drug Store.—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

See What The Stork Brought!

By E. C. SEGAR

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

SAVE
Six years ago savings bank officials encouraged customers to do some saving for a "rainy day" spell. Now these bankers aren't encouraging savings accounts. The reason is that banks can't place money in profitable investment due to the low yield on safe securities.

But that doesn't mean that public minded banking officials don't believe that this is again the time for "rainy day" savings to be set aside. One has expressed fear over the possibility of a serious business reaction in the near offing. He believes every penny saved now will mean so much less heartache when income isn't what it is at present.

ANGRY
Last year was a banner year in bond financing. Exclusive of United States government offerings the \$4,000,000,000 mark was passed for the first time since 1930. In that year offerings were made to the tune of \$2,184,000,000.

But there is quite a difference in last year's bond work. Securities Exchange Commission data discloses that in 1936 it was all for new money. Last year 93 per cent of the offerings were refunding operations. As a result investors find their income reduced. This accounts for the grumbling being done by private and institutional investors over the low money rates currently prevailing.

HIGHER
As a result of the huge Christmas sales volume retail merchants find their shelves empty of women's underwear and negligees. That is why the trade expects a rush of buying orders. Buyers are now flooding manufacturers with inquiries for quotations. But orders to date have been small—that is, in deliveries over the next few weeks. Manufacturers know they are in a seller's market and are not disturbed by the threats of buyers to place their business elsewhere. Increased labor and material costs are forcing higher price levels.

REFUNDING
Recent dip in prices of government bonds and high grade corporate issues isn't disturbing to underwriting houses. Plans continue for the refunding of issues at low yield rates. As instance is that of the Philadelphia Electric company which will offer a \$130,000,000 refunding issue. The new bonds will be 30 year 3 1/4 per cents. On this basis the company will save \$1,000,000 a year on interest charges. The new issue will be publicly offered late January or early February.

STEELS
According to steel trade insiders this year's outlook is the best in some time. The automobile industry is expected to take as much as it did during 1936. A flood of railroad orders is anticipated. With business improvement running along at a merry pace other large users of steel are expected to be takers in a big way.

But brokerage analysts are urging caution in making share commitments. They say that a company now operating at ninety per cent of capacity can only show larger earnings if prices are again increased. Attention is being given to those companies operating not much over seventy per cent. These can step up production and benefit from increased activities even though steel prices now prevailing are maintained.

BENEFIT
There has been investment portfolio accumulation of both the General Electric and Westinghouse equities. Buying is for those who anticipate larger earnings over 1937 and

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Too Late

All Set

By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Preview

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Boots and Her Buddies

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN

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ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

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

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

Don't Miss Dollar Week Bargains ... 7 Days for \$1.00

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withdraw from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount recited for each advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. 3 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 7 days, 5c a word; minimum 75c. 15 days, 7c a word; minimum \$1.00.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notices. 3-Travel-Transportation. 4-Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted. 6-Female Help Wanted. 7-Male & Female Help Wanted. 8-Salesman Wanted.

MERCHANDISE 9-Miscellaneous For Sale. 10-Radios-Supplies. 11-Musical Instruments. 12-Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK 13-Dogs-Pets-Supplies. 14-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 15-Livestock For Sale. 16-Wanted Livestock. 17-Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE 18-Repairing-Service. 19-Tires-Vulcanizing. 20-Automobiles For Sale.

ROOMS AND BOARD 21-Sleeping Rooms. 22-Rooms and Board. 23-Housekeeping Rooms. 24-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 25-Houses For Rent. 26-Furnished Houses For Rent. 27-Apartments For Rent. 28-Furnished Apartments. 29-Cottages and Resorts. 30-Offices For Rent. 31-Business Premises For Rent. 32-Farm Property For Rent. 33-Suburban Property For Rent. 34-Garages For Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 35-City Property For Sale. 36-Business Property For Sale. 37-Lots For Sale. 38-Farms and Tracts. 39-Out of Town Property. 40-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL 41-Building-Financing. 42-Investments. 43-Money To Loan. 44-Wanted To Borrow. 45-Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 46-Real Estate. 47-Miscellaneous. 48-Personal.

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

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 415 Combs-Worley, R. 900W. Of. 787

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Kniss C. Favors, Smith building, Office phone 611, residence phone 424. Specializing in compensation and insurance cases.

BAKERIES Pampa Bakery Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOILERS J. M. Dearing, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610P18

BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Stone, Phone 168

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Kathryn W. Boling, Neurologometer Service, 218 W. Craven.

CAFES Canary Sandwich Shop 9 door east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

FLORISTS Clayton Floral Company 419 East Foster, Phone 80

MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025

Here's NEWS Dollar Week on WANT-ADS 7 DAYS Includes 2 Sundays 15 WORDS 7c for each extra word \$1 The quickest way to Buy ... most economical Trade!

NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT. Phone 666 - 667

EMPLOYMENT 6-Female Help Wanted 815 WEEKLY and your own dresses free as bonus, showing Fashion Frocks, Inc. Dept. C-288, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p-235

11-Situation Wanted. GIRL WANTS housework and care of children. Go home nights, 839 East Georgia, Pampa, Texas. 2h-235

COMPETENT stenographer desires position immediately. Call at 414 1/2 West Browning. 2h-235

MAN, 35, Mason, neat, strong, good typical business experience. Spending last dime on this ad, wants job. Preference, typist, clerical work. Helper, building contractor, painter, plumber, or any hard honest work. Write J. C. H., care News. 3h-235

EXPERT LADY cook wants cash work. Experienced short order and pastry line. Call in rear Wilson Drug. Mary Stange, W. Halling, 218 W. Craven. 2h-235

EXPERIENCED young woman wants housework. Can stay nights. Inquire at Rex Hotel, South Russell. 3h-231

14-Professional Service. ACHES AND PAINS are your danger signals! But nerves are crying for relief. The Neurologometer enables us to locate the exact cause of your trouble. Restore your health the Chiropneumatic way. No charge for examination. Dr. Kathryn W. Boling, 218 W. Craven. 2h-235

SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 1p-234

18-Landscaping-Gardening. B-C Nursery Co. Thomas Clayton Jr., Manager Berger Highway at Nelson - Phone 892-J A well arranged yard adds to your home! Let us help you plan yours.

24-Washing and Laundering. WET WASH, 15 lbs. 35 cents, Rough dry, flat finished, 4c lb. Shirts 7 1/2c each. 618 S. Cuyler. 6p-236

NEW YEARS SPECIAL Featuring a one-minute Jovan \$5.00 steam wave for \$3.00 \$3.50 oil permanent, on special \$2.00 \$2.50 oil permanent, on special \$1.50

Poudre Puffe Beauty Shoppe Phone 1855 New Management 821 W. Foster

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 N. Cuyler 1/2 block north High School Phone 848

Be thrifty and have your beauty work done here; out of the high rent district and we are passing the savings on to you. Nationally advertised permanents at a big discount. We guarantee not to burn your hair or scalp. Four efficient operators. Modern Shoppe. Soft washers. Electric Manicures. Soft washers. Electric Manicures. Open evenings by appointment.

ROBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to 1.97. Opposite from Pampa Hospital, Ph. 1097. 2h-241

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. 4 ROOMS of household furniture. Will sell all or part. 1025 Wilks St. 6p-235

FURNITURE SPECIALS Bedroom suite \$37.50. Table-top gasolene range, will exchange for gas stove. Living room suite \$16.50 to \$32.50. Old dressers \$3 to \$8.50. Gas ranges \$5.50 to \$16.00. 8-piece dining room suite \$18.50. Pampa Transfer and Storage, Ph. 1025. 4c-233

New Bouquet Service 10c - 25c - 50c Beautiful Fresh Flowers Redman Dahlia Gardens 801 S. Paulkner - Ph. 497W

OFFICE FURNITURE Filing cabinet \$19.50, with lock \$26.50. Cash register \$35. Office desk \$35.50. Office chairs \$10 to \$12.50. Pampa Transfer and Storage, Ph. 1025. 4c-233

SEED BARLEY \$1.00 per bushel. Edmie Gray at John Hayward Farm, Pampa. 6p-235

PRIDE OF PERRYTOWN flour. 48 lbs. for \$1.65. Zeb's Food Store. 10c-234

AUTOMOBILE

38-Repairing-Service. BATTERY SERVICE-F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100, 403 W. Foster.

39-Tires-Vulcanizing. PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 1c-235

41-Automobiles For Sale. OR TRADE-1935 Ford Tudor Sedan. Good condition throughout. Priced right. Terms. Bob Ewing, 423 N. Somerville. Ph. 832. 6p-235

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

SAVE ON THESE! 1935 Pontiac Sedan, heater and radio \$395

1935 Ford Fordor, heater and radio \$425

1935 Chevrolet Sedan, with radio \$450

1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, with radio \$425

1934 Ford Victoria, with radio \$350

1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, with heater and radio \$325

1934 Ford Coupe \$300

1934 Ford Tudor \$300

1934 Master Chevrolet Coach, with heater and radio \$350

1934 Plymouth Coupe \$250

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. DESIRABLE front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close to town, 297 E. Browning. 2c-235

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Close to N. Hill St. 2c-235

NICE BEDROOM adjoining bath. Close in. Ph. 783. 315 North Somerville. 6c-236

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 2c-233

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, with garage. 418 N. Hill St. 2c-235

GLAMOR ROOMS \$1.00 per week. 600 N. Park. Virginia Hotel. 2h-249

BEDROOM with or without private bath. Garage optional. 921 N. Somerville. 6c-234

43-Room and Board. HOME COOKED meals. Conspicuous surroundings. Close in. 500 East Foster. Ph. 1127. 12c-234

FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent. 2-ROOM stucco house, furnished. Inquire 514 W. Foster. 2c-234

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

MODERN 3 ROOM unfurnished house. Call at New York Cuyler land, next door to State Theater. 6p-233

UNFURNISHED 4-room and bath house. Garage. Recently redecorated. For couple. 309 N. West. Ph. 445. 6c-233

48-Furnished House For Rent. 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Tully addition. 2c-236

2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 2 blocks west Hilltop grocery on Berger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6c-237

SMALL furnished house. Close in. 507 N. Cuyler. 2c-234

Ready Response Is Revealed in Post-Yule Trade

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Wholesale volume started to expand during the week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in its weekly trade review, and retail distribution, although smaller after the Christmas holiday, was buoyed above the like 1935 week by a ready response to special rates.

"Holiday shut downs were evident in the lowered positions of most of the leading industrial indices," the review went on, "but for some extensions over 1935 comparatives were lengthened. Although it dropped 8.5 per cent and the rise from last year's was shortened to 12.7 per cent, electric output was maintained above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours for the twenty-fifth consecutive week.

"Tonnage of bituminous coal mined was off 3 per cent, reducing the increase over 1935 to 20.6 per cent. From the all time high a week earlier, daily gross average production of crude oil declined 12,450 barrels, but exceeded the quota by 202,950 barrels."

FLARES GREET NEW YEAR HIGH OVER PIKE'S PEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Rockets, star shells and flares, bursting in the rarified air high above snow-crowned Pike's Peak, gave the New Year a brilliant illuminated reception here today.

Thousands of persons living within a hundred miles of the majestic 14,110-foot mountain jutting out of Colorado's plains witnessed the demonstration, which began on the stroke of midnight.

Clear, cold weather both here and at the Peak helped the residents of other Colorado towns view the celebration, the sixteenth one staged by the Ad-A-Man club whose members gathered in the city to witness the event two days climbing to the summit for it.

Named in Suit

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—State employees received their December salaries Dec. 23 in accordance with annual custom.

For some departments it was the beginning of the Christmas holidays, which usually extend until the Monday after New Year's. A few departments instructed employees to resume work Dec. 28, while others maintained skeleton staffs to perform duties which could not be interrupted.

It was the dulllest period of the year for routine news, but was, so to speak, the lull before the storm of new year activity and a four-months general session of the legislature.

Gov. Allred recently evinced mild dissatisfaction because he receives more telephone calls after office hours than his corps of secretaries.

"Here I am with two capable secretaries who have unlisted telephones while my number sticks out in the directory like a sore thumb," he said.

Secretaries Edward Clark and Pat Moreland had their numbers taken out of the directory because of numerous calls at all hours of the day and night.

The governor is "thinking" about his message to the legislature which convenes Jan. 12.

"I have been thinking about it," he said, "but not working on it."

The message will contain the governor's recommendations on a program for the legislature and is expected to be concerned chiefly with fiscal problems.

One difficulty in stopping padding of scholastic rolls, says Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine, chairman of a committee studying education laws, is that counties won't prosecute.

Visit FDR Jr., in Hospital



Illness of sinus and throat infection prevented Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., from keeping a White House Christmas date with his fiancée, blond heiress Ethel du Pont, so she rushed to Boston to pay him a cheering holiday visit.

Miss du Pont and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, are pictured together in Boston during their joint visit to the patient.

The governor granted no Christmas clemencies to Texas convicts. He gave none last Christmas.

"When I became governor," he said, "I decided to grant clemencies only on merit and I have adhered to that policy."

After February he will be able to issue clemencies only on recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles, created by constitutional amendment. Although the amendment will not take effect until February the governor said he was acting in accordance with its spirit.

Gov. Allred probably will not ask legislature to make lump appropriations for higher educational institutions. He made the recommendation two years ago and the legislature rejected it.

"I see no need of bringing it up again," he said. "The legislature seems to be fundamentally opposed to the idea."

The schools have maintained they could operate more efficiently if they were given lump sums to use as they saw fit. Opponents of the proposal argue the legislature properly should say how the money should be spent.

8-RITES REMUSED CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Christ Church, 175 years old, housed a watch night service New Year's eve—its first since George and Martha Washington worshipped there Dec. 31, 1775. At the last previous watch night service, despite the revolution, prayers were read for King George III of England. Last night prayers were said for the President and King George VI.

The Mississippi state agricultural board was established in 1856.

Washing Machine Service Call 888 for an Estimate on any make BERT CURRY REFRIGERATION CO.

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

Pampa Office Supply Phone 288

Lighting of a brilliantly-illuminated star over the main entrance heralded the commencement of the Christmas holidays at the governor's mansion. It will blaze until New Year's day.

A holly tree, dispatched from Orange by Byron Simmons, business manager for H. J. Lutecher Stark, was late in arriving, but the governor's family had all the trimmings ready so there would be no delay in getting it going.

The Allreds spent the holidays at home, making merry with relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Wichita Falls, parents of Mrs. Allred.

"Jim Boy" Gov. Allred's seven-year-old son, wanted a bicycle for Christmas, but the odds were against his getting it. He even wrote Santa Claus a letter requesting one.

"The streets are too dangerous," the governor said. "He has a pony and that's a safer way to get around."

Wanted: A Buyer! Among the hundreds of readers of the PAMPA DAILY NEWS there are a great number of potential home owners seeking good buys in homes. Wanting to buy property in Pampa. The quickest and most economical way of bringing buyer and seller together is through a Want Ad. IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE TO SELL PHONE THE NEWS WANT AD DEPT., 666 or 667 ... and there will be no delay in getting your message to prospects.

List Your Property For Sale or For Rent in the NEWS WANT-ADS Phone 666 - 667 7 DAYS ... \$1.00 ... 15 WORDS!

Personal Loans Money Makes "Murrice!" Will Cash in your purse make Christmas a happier occasion for you? Then come and get Cash—quickly, without fuss or delay, through our Personal Loans Service. No need to deny yourself, your family, the full pleasure the Yuletide offers. Come, see us for a Cash Loan—early! Lowest Rates. SALARY LOAN CO. I. R. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Room 2 Phone 520

HERI GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain rare ester invigorators and other stimulants. One dose puts up organs, glands, blood. Res. price \$1.00. Introductory price 85c. Call, write City Drug Store.

GULF CALLED RICH IN OIL BY GEOLOGIST

SUNKEN SALT DOMES ARE NUMEROUS UNDER SEA

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1 (AP)—A marine geologist from the University of Illinois described today discovery of an 180-mile range of sunken salt domes extending into the Gulf of Mexico which "we may safely assume is as rich in oil and mineral resources as the great fields of Louisiana and Texas."

Discovery of the submarine domes, Dr. Francis P. Shepard told the closing session of the convention of Geological, Mineralogical and Paleontological Societies of America, came accidentally as he was exploring an underwater canyon in the gulf.

"Salt domes have been closely associated with the discovery of rich oil lands in Texas and Louisiana," said Shepard, "and we may believe that great reservoirs of oil exist under this new find."

Tracing the range southwestward from the Mississippi river delta by means of echo method soundings from boats of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, Shepard said it resembled closely the general contour of the salt dome range across Louisiana and Texas, the area in which many oil fields have been developed.

Removing the oil from beneath the range, if oil exists, presents such a physical problem, he declared, that no attempt to tap ocean-covered reservoirs would be possible with existing equipment or methods.

Shepard said oil wells had been drilled through as much as 60 feet of water—less than one-tenth the average depth between the gulf's salt domes. Such work has been carried on, however, in sheltered areas close to shore. Soundings indicate that the top of the tallest domes are more than 100 feet beneath the surface.

"The new range lies from 30 to 100 miles off the coast, in an area sometimes marked by storms which would sweep away any floating equipment for sinking wells," said the geologist.

Shepard said he believed the domes—huge rocky-capped bulges of salt extending some hundred feet above the surrounding ocean bottom—were formed millions of years ago by salt masses pushing upward thru layers of sediment.

R. E. Nance, professor of animal husbandry at North Carolina State college, says the common salt is the basis of all meat curings.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County greeting: You are hereby commanded, in an action being commenced on or before, that you summon by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, D. D. Frank and his wife, Mrs. D. D. Frank, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable County Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Gray, on the first Monday in February, 1937, at the Court House thereof in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1485, wherein General Motors Acceptance Corporation, a Delaware corporation, with a permit to do business in Texas, is plaintiff, and D. D. Frank and Mrs. D. D. Frank are defendants. The plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit for the sum of four hundred one and 44/100 (\$401.44) dollars, principal and interest, and the further sum of sixty and 21/100 (\$60.21) dollars attorney's fees, being the balance due upon a certain promissory note executed February 28, 1936, in the principal sum of \$554.84, payable in monthly installments of \$30.84 each, beginning on April 10, 1936, payable to the order of Jack Lane Chevrolet Company, the trade name under which Jack Lane was doing business, said note being payable at the offices of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, and containing the usual provision for acceleration of maturity, and 15 per cent attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection; said note was secured by a first, valid and subsisting chattel mortgage lien upon the following described property, to-wit: One 1936 Model Chevrolet Sedan, Engine No. 6042246, Serial No. 15198. Plaintiff prays for judgment for the sum of \$461.65, and for foreclosure on its Chattel Mortgage lien upon the above described automobile, as said lien existed on the 28th day of February, 1936, and at all times thereafter.

Herein fall not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Tex., this 31st day of December, A. D. 1936.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk, County Court, Gray County Texas.

A true copy I certify.
EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.
By BUFOED REED, Deputy, Issued the 31st day of December, A. D. 1936.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Court, Gray County, Texas.
(Jan. 1-8-15-22.)

At Last Rites for Brisbane



Admirers of his newspaper writings mingled with business associates and relatives to pay tribute to Arthur Brisbane, famous editor, at simple funeral rites in St. Bartholomew's Church on Park Avenue, New York City. So great was the throng that many had to stand on the church steps during the services.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquiries must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Where did Larry Chittenden, the Texas poet, live? B. K.

A. He began ranching in Jones county in 1888 and wrote most of his poems there. He donated a great part of his unusual library to the Anson schools.

Q. When was Jackson county organized and who was its first presiding judge? H. J. K.

A. It was organized Dec. 20, 1836, with Patrick Usher, a San Jacinto soldier, as chief justice. It was named for President Andrew Jackson, for whom the municipality of Jackson had previously been named.

Q. Where is La Lomita Mission and where is its history? T. E. N.

A. It is a small chapel, recently restored, five miles south of the present town of Mission. The first chapel was built in 1845 by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and was replaced by the present chapel about 1889-90. Its use was discontinued about ten years ago, some years after St. Peter's Novitiate was built on a nearby hill overlooking La Lomita. The town of Mission was named for the old chapel.

Q. Who was Father Keralum? T. B. N.

A. A beloved Catholic priest, who disappeared from sight in 1872 while on his way from Brownsville to Roma. Ten years later his bones were found by cowboys, his saddle hanging from a mesquite tree, his belongings undisturbed. It is thought he died of illness. His remains were buried at Mercedes and his belongings placed in a case at Immaculate Conception in Brownsville.

Q. Where was Mound Prairie located? K. L.

A. Near the present town of Neches, Anderson county. It was an important trading point about 1848, and was the site of a machine shop that made guns for the Confederates during the Civil War.

Q. How much money has been appropriated for the Brazos river conservation and Reclamation District? F. K. L.

A. President Roosevelt has approved an appropriation of \$30,092,000, of which \$3,001,598 has been made available for the Possum Kingdom Dam in Palo Pinto county, near Mineral Wells.

Q. When did Palestine become the county seat of Anderson county? W. E.

A. When the county was organized in 1846, the legislature provided that the county seat should be in the center of the county. A survey showed this to be the site of the present city of Palestine, two miles from the town of Houston, which was a contestant for the county seat. Houston was the community in which Fort Houston was located, in 1836, for protection against Indians and was abandoned as a town after losing the county seat.

Q. What is the estimated total cost of the Brazos River Project and to what extent has the state of Texas aided it? F. K. L.

A. Approximately \$50,000,000. The legislature in 1934 diverted ad valorem taxes in 10 counties along the lower Brazos for a period of 20 years, amounting to \$309,000 a year.

Q. Who are the present directors of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district? F. K. L.

A. See the list of directors in the "Remember Last Night" cartoon.

AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance.
Buy a new car.
Reduce payments.
Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and courteous attention given to all applications.
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

Club Limit Set At 14 for Golf Tourney Players

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tournament golfers, many of them accustomed to packing small trunks containing upwards of two dozen implements of the game, today were given just a year to decide which clubs can be dispensed with.

The United States Golf association announced that tournament golfers will be limited to not more than 14 clubs, beginning Jan. 1, 1938.

The golfers who will be affected when the rule goes into effect lost little time taking sides on the question of whether or not the limit was too small with such noted players as Johnny Fischer, national amateur champion, and George T. Dunlap, Jr., former titleholder, hopping to opposite sides of the fence.

"Most tournament players carry too many clubs, especially irons that they use only once a month," asserted Fischer.

"Of course, you can play with any number of clubs," said Dunlap, "but I'd hate to part with any of my set of 16." Dunlap said he believed the minimum of 14 was "a trifle severe."

The amendment to the rules, voted by the executive committee last November, followed an investigation caused by steady increases in the number of clubs carried and the resulting belief that golf was being made too mechanical. It was pointed out that standard sets consist of 14 clubs—four woods, a putter and nine lofted irons. Most of the others carried by the experts are "trouble" clubs or irons varying slightly in "loft" from the standard clubs.

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LAST WEAR'S END
CHICAGO (AP)—Advised by telephone that a man had leaped from a third story window, policemen of the Shakespeare Avenue station dashed to the address given and found Edward Thomas, 25, reclining on the lawn.

They examined him carefully but found no bruises or broken bones; they reported—then Edward admitted he had quarreled with his wife, threatened to jump out the window and walked down stairs when she wasn't looking.

The police locked him up on a disorderly conduct charge.

Some of the latest hats seen in London are trimmed with tin flowers or gold and silver feathers.

LA NORA Today and Saturday

— Also —
Cartoon
Vitaphone
Act
News

PREVUE SAT. NITE
Sun. - Mon. Tues. - Wed.
★ 4 BIG STARS ★
★ IN A BIG 4 ★
★ STAR PICTURE ★

Jean HARLOW
Wm. POWELL
Myrna LOY
Spencer TRACY
LIBELED LADY

— Also —
The Last City Cartoon

CROWN THEATRE
Today Only
This Program Arranged Personally by the Management
IS FOOTBALL A RACKET?

Carl Loemmle presents
FIGHTING YOUTH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with
Charles Ferrell

— Also — Selected Shorts, including a film showing outstanding events of the past 25 years.

REX 10c 25c
Today and Saturday

PRAIRIE THRILLS!
Dick FORAN
GUNS OF THE PECOS
— Also — ANNE NAGEL EDDIE ACUFF

STATE 10c 20c
Today and Saturday

Remember Last Night
The Picture with a Million Dollar Cast!

ZANE GREY'S "ARIZONA RAIDERS"
— Also —
Cartoon - Act - Comedy

FOOD SPECIALS

BREAD
White or Whole Wheat
Pullman 9c
16 OZ. LOAF
No. Limit
5c

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

HARRIS

FOOD STORE

322 West Kingsmill Ave.

CATSUP
16 Oz. Can
10c

MILK ARMOUR'S,
3 Large,
Or 6 Small **21c**

TISSUE
Primm—3 Rolls **14c**

SHELLED PECANS **49c**
Pound

BEANS
El Food, Mex. Style—3 Cans **25c**

CRACKERS
Excell, Grahams—2 Lb. Box **25c**

SOAP
Big Ben, Giant Bars—5 for **18c**

MILK
Pet - Rose - Carnation, 2 lge. or 4 small **15c**

COFFEE
Del. Monte—Pound **26c**

FINER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
APPLES
Fancy Jonathans—Doz. **19c**

JELL-O
All Flavors, Box **5c**

SHORTENING
Mrs. Tucker's, Jewel, Vegetol—
8-Lb. Carton **98c**

BUNCH VEGETABLES **10c**
Carrots, Onions, Mustard, Radishes
3 for

COFFEE
Del. Monte—Pound **26c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Can 6c; Potted Meat—3 for **10c**

POTATOES
Red McClures—10 Lbs. **19c**

COFFEE
All Colors—Bottle **10c**

SUGAR
10-Lb. Cane 53c; 10-Lb. Kraft Bag **49c**

BANANAS
Fancy Fruit — Doz. **12c**

FLOUR
Gold Medal—
48 Lbs. \$1.85; 24 Lbs. **95c**

BAKING POWDER
K. C.—25 Oz Size **17c**

ORANGES
Sunkist — Doz. **15c**

YAMS Louisiana
LB. **3 1/2c**

QUALITY MEATS LESS MONEY
HENS
Nice, Fat Dressed Free—Lb. **15c**

GRAPEFRUIT
Large Seedless, Each **3c**

PINKNEY'S
Stamped Beef Roast, Lb. 15c;
Steak, Lb. **19c**

FRANKS
Pound **12 1/2c**

LETTUCE
Firm, Crisp — Head **4c**

FRANKS
Pound **12 1/2c**

FISH
White Trout — Pound **12 1/2c**

CABBAGE
Pound **3c**

PORK STEAK
Pound **19c**

BOLOGNA
Large Stick—
Lb. **10c**

VANILLA
8 Oz. Bottle **15c**

PORK CHOPS
Small, Lean — Lb. **19c**

OYSTERS
Medium Sibe — Pint **25c**

GALLON FRUITS
Peaches 43c; Pears 45c; Apricots 49c; Prunes. **29c**

RABBITS
Nice, Fat — Each **16c**

LIVER
Fresh Pork—
Lb. **10c**

OATS
Mother's—Pkg. **25c**

EGGS
Fresh Country,
Guaranteed — Doz. **25c**

FLOUR
Queen of the West, every sack guar. 24-lb. **79c**

BUTTER
Cloverbloom, Brookfield,
Lb. **32c**

CORN
No. 2 Cans—3 for **25c**

PUREX
Quart Bottle **14c**

SYRUP
Pure Cane—No. 10 Can **49c**

TOMATOES
No. 2 Cans, 3 for **23c**

OXYDOL
Large Size, Pkg. **19c**

EGGS
Fresh Country,
Guaranteed — Doz. **25c**

FLOUR
Queen of the West, every sack guar. 24-lb. **79c**

EGGS
Fresh Country,
Guaranteed — Doz. **25c**

CORN
No. 2 Cans—3 for **25c**

PUREX
Quart Bottle **14c**

EGGS
Fresh Country,
Guaranteed — Doz. **25c**

CORN
No. 2 Cans—3 for **25c**