

Relief Changes In Effect Wednesday

Women Named As Rangers To Aid In Gambling War

Lindberghs Dash To Seclusion In Liverpool Hotel

Seek Clues On Auto Used By Man's Slayers

Salesman Refuses To Talk When Quizzed In Chicago Killing

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Silence hampered efforts today to solve the slaying of State Representative Albert Prigiano, shot down on the doorstep of his home Sunday night.

Albert Lazzia, auto salesman, refused to tell police anything about the ownership of the killers' car.

Police said that Lazzia's employee revealed that Lazzia handled the deal in which the car was sold to Sam Lapicola, but Lapicola could not be found.

Revolver Found

Members of a police squad shot off Lazzia's last night at his home as he tried to escape. In his home, a revolver was found of the same caliber as that which killed Prigiano.

Police seized Vincent Cutala, his daughter, three sons and two of his nephews, hoping to get some information regarding the missing Lapicola.

Mayor Edward J. Kelley's declaration that he did not regard the killing of Prigiano, his party's leader in the "bloody Twentieth" ward as a "political crime," was echoed quickly by Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan and Capt. John Prendergast, head of the uniformed police.

"There is nothing in our investigation to indicate the shooting was anything but an attempted robbery," said Sullivan. "It doesn't look like the work of any organized mob."

Sullivan said that the legislator's valuable sapphire ring was missing and said that the widow had disclosed she was standing beside her husband when the trio of gunmen felled him with seven bullets.

Extortionist Faces Hearing

Youth Admits He Wrote Threat Letters To Get A 'Thrill'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31. (AP)—Roland Markell, 21-year-old messenger boy, faced a hearing today upon a charge of violating the "Lindbergh law" in connection with the sending of extortion notes to Frank Gannett, publisher, and Louis Wehle, Rochester brewer.

Markell confessed, officials said, authorship of letters demanding \$250,000 from the two United States Attorney George A. Grobe quoted Markell as saying he did it for a "thrill."

Markell will be given a mental examination, Grobe said, and will be held for trial on a charge of attempted extortion.

"The judge can determine just how much criminal intent there was," said the United States attorney.

Markell was quoted as saying that "first of all I wanted to see how good the detectives were."

"I had no intention of harming anyone; I just wanted to see what would happen," he added.

Tracing of telephone calls which the mild-mannered youth said he made while drunk, led to his arrest Saturday night at his home after federal agents and Rochester police had worked on the case for months.

In the telephone calls he boasted to police that he wrote the series of notes, printed in ink, which worked up from original demand of \$25,000 to final demands of \$100,000 on Gannett and \$150,000 on Wehle.

Poll Tax Receipts Total Around 500

The poll tax season is on. Tuesday morning approximately 500 poll taxes had been paid, a check with County Tax Collector Asa J. F. Wolcott revealed.

The existing record of \$900 paid poll taxes and approximately 500 exemptions is expected to fall this year. Some observers believe there will be around 5,000 qualified voters this year.

Numbers Of Rooms Secret; No Interview Given

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Charles A. Lindberghs, declared by members of their ship's crew to have left the United States to avoid the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, landed here today and went into seclusion at a hotel in downtown Liverpool.

The famous flier and his wife dashed down the gangplank of the freighter which brought them across the Atlantic and went directly to the Adelphi hotel, escorted by a carload of detectives.

Ship employees reported that Lindbergh once said: "We are not going to Paris, we are staying in England." Whether he meant he planned a permanent residence was not determined.

The Lindberghs swept through the lobby of the hotel without registering and went directly to their rooms. The numbers of the rooms were kept secret.

Some of the ship's crew understood Lindbergh had a plane ready at an undisclosed airport last night, when the orders were cancelled.

Ship line officials said that Lindbergh intimated he would not consent to an interview.

A member of the family of Aubrey Morgan, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lindbergh, said the couple could be guests in the Morgan home near Cardiff, Wales, for "some time."

Schools Here Keep Ranking

Local System Retained On Accredited List Of Association

Recognition of the standards maintained by the Big Spring public schools has been paid by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in retaining the local system on its accredited list for the current year.

One of the major associations of the nation, the Southern organization makes strict requirements on accredited schools.

Word of the organization's action has been received in a letter by Supt. W. C. Blankenship from J. W. O'Banion, chairman of the Texas committee. The letter follows:

"I am very pleased to inform you that the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in its annual meeting at Louisville, Kentucky, voted without a single reservation to retain your school on the accredited list of the association for the current year. This is a very distinct honor conferred upon your school, because a very small percentage of the high schools with membership in the Southern association escaped either a letter advising or warning concerning sub-standards in one or more points."

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson have returned from Dallas where they spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. C. S. Barnett.

Farmer Burned In Stove Blast

Ernest Thompson, farmer, residing on star route No. 1 out of Big Spring, was painfully burned about the face and chest late Monday when a stove exploded in a barn on his place. Thompson was engaged in repairing a gasoline engine, and as the temperature in the barn was becoming lower, he picked up a can of gasoline, thinking it was fuel oil, and poured it onto the fire. The explosion followed. Thompson was brought to Big Spring hospital for treatment.

Postal Dept. Shows A Net Surplus, With Revenues Up

In Cold Cash, However, Farley's Division In The Red; Many Items Counted Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (UP)—The post office department had a net surplus of \$4,964,149 at the close of the fiscal year, according to figures in the annual report issued by Postmaster General James A. Farley. The department revenues increased over 1934 by \$44,082,136.17.

In cold cash, however, Farley's department was in the "red." The department had total revenues of \$630,765,392 against expenditures of \$696,603,253, leaving an actual deficit of \$65,837,861.

The surplus was similar to Farley's surplus of last year. He counted out, this year, \$70,772,100 for subsidies, free mail and "non-postal and adjusted items."

These included ship contracts, which Farley vigorously condemned in their present subsidy form as "unsound and wasteful" aviation subsidies and free mail.

Given Police Powers, Will Make Arrests

Will Visit Clubs With Escorts, Call Raiders When Needed

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—L. G. Phares, acting director of the state department of public safety, said today that four women had been commissioned as special rangers to aid in the department's new drive against gambling.

To Visit Clubs

He said the women had full police powers, and that they would visit gambling places with escorts and hold patrons until raiding squads could arrive.

The new method of law enforcement is a result of the department's recent determined campaign to close the state's big gambling houses.

Phares threatened to throw the entire resources of the safety department in the war against gambling, including highway patrolmen and special operatives.

"We have made up our mind that gambling can be stopped," he said, "and we are going to stop it. We told the 'big shot' gamblers they may as well get out of Texas and if they don't get out, we'll put them out. We will close up every 'big shot's' place if it takes the entire force to do it."

Assert Bruno Is 'Encouraged' In Battle For Life

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31. (AP)—Hauptmann's counsel said today that the Bronx carpenter was "very much encouraged" over his fight to escape the chair for the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

Prison officials said Hauptmann was nervous yesterday before the electrocution of a fellow-inmate in the death cell, Romaine Johnson, a negro, but said that condition was "natural."

Whether Hauptmann will be given a hearing by the court of pardons was expected to be decided by Monday.

Plans Being Arranged For C-C Banquet

Tickets for the annual chamber of commerce banquet to be held Jan. 10 at the Settles hotel will go on sale soon. It was announced Tuesday following a meeting of a committee on arrangements.

Possibly only 250 tickets will be offered. Requests have come from several out-of-town people for reservations.

Feature of the evening will be an address by Attorney General William McCraw. W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber manager, promised other entertainment which was being arranged in the nature of a surprise.

George White, past president of the chamber, will preside over the affair as toastmaster.

On the committee for place and menu were Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dr. C. K. Bivings and James Davis. On the program committee were Edmund Notestine, Dr. E. O. Ellington and Carl Blomsheld.

Officials Talk On Silver Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau today reported a "successful talk in preliminary conversations" with the Mexican silver delegation.

Mexico's finance minister, Eduardo Suarez, and others, came to Washington in quest of an understanding on treasury silver policy in the face of the recent collapse of prices and markets for that metal. The group represents the world's largest producer of newly mined silver, while Morgenthau, for the United States, is the world's greatest large-scale buyer of silver.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and colder Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder in north and west portions Wednesday.

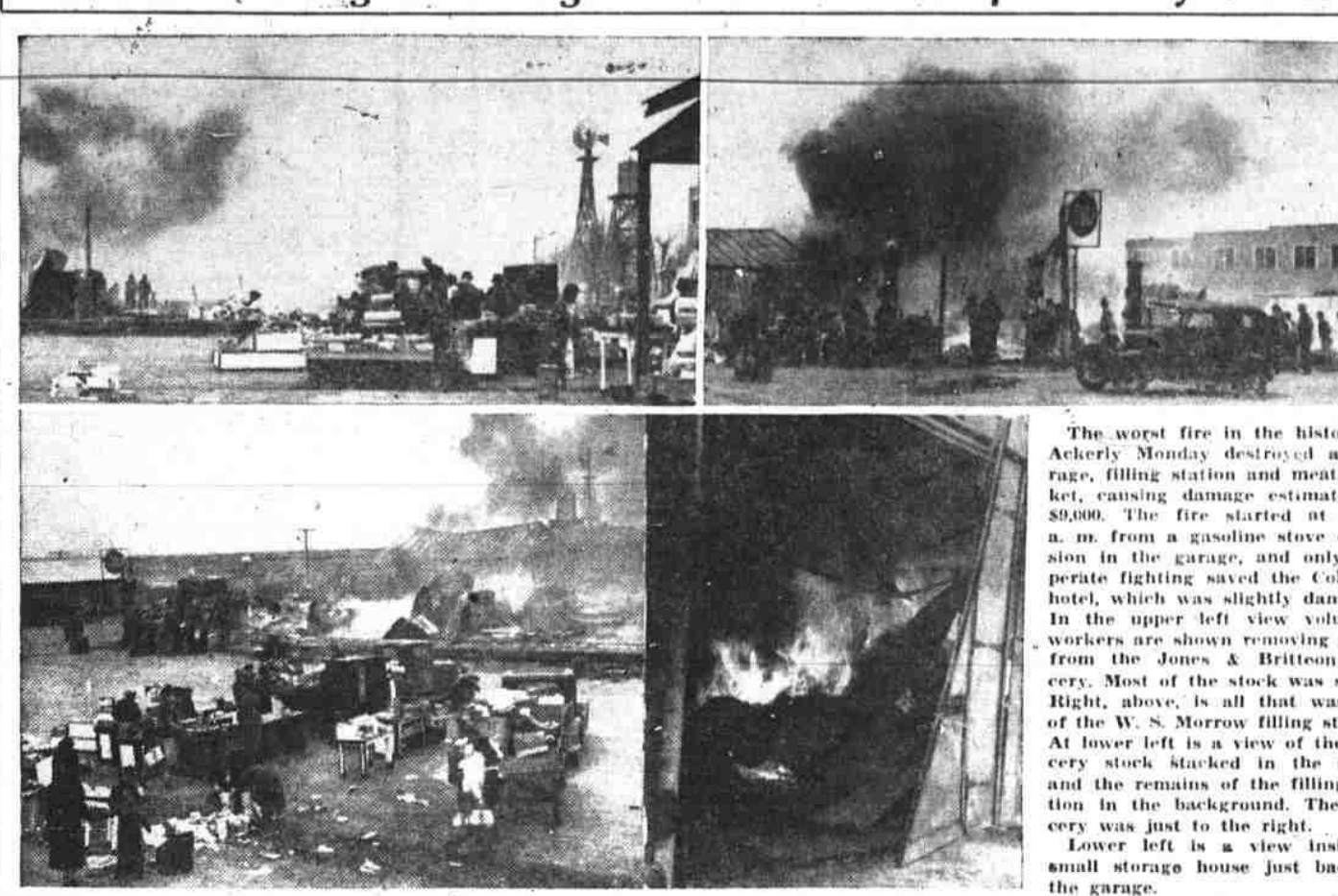
EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably rain in northeast portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tues.
1	44	39
2	43	39
3	41	39
4	41	40
5	40	40
6	39	40
7	40	41
8	40	41
9	40	40
10	40	40
11	39	40
12	39	40
13	39	40
14	39	40
15	39	40

Sunrise today 5:52 p. m.; sunset 7:47 a. m.

Views Of Damage Resulting From Fire That Swept Ackerly Stores



Plans Being Arranged For C-C Banquet

32 Are Killed In Italian Air Raid

Both Nations Lining Up Forces For Renewed Fighting; Long Campaign Seen

(By The Associated Press)

Ethiopian officers on the southern front reported today that Italian aerial bombs had slaughtered a Swedish-Ethiopian ambulance of 32 persons.

Ras Desta Demtu, a brother-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, wireless Addis Ababa that nine Swedish troops and 23 Ethiopians died under a bombardment near Dolo.

To the north, Italian invaders moved up reinforcements, in anticipation of a long campaign.

Italian New Year's celebrations at home and abroad were narrowly restricted, but soldiers in the field were given extra wine and cognac and special rations.

Bonus Group To Convene

Will Discuss Means To Get Swift Action On Payment Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (UP)—Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee, served notice today that if the supreme court holds any part of the AAA unconstitutional his committee will be prepared to draft substitute legislation to continue a broad federal farm program.

"So long as we have tariffs and trade barriers," Jones said, "it will be necessary to have a farm program—purely as a matter of equality. If any part of the AAA is held illegal, due provisions will be fashioned. Naturally I hope this may not be necessary."

Abilenians In Parade Here

Delegation Makes Stop En Route To Holiday Game At El Paso

Abilene delegation en route to El Paso by special train for the Sun Festival and Sun Bowl game, in which Hardin-Simmons university's Cowboys and the New Mexico Aggies clash Wednesday, stopped in Big Spring Tuesday morning to stage a snappy parade through the downtown district.

Two hundred and seventy persons were aboard the train, and the majority of them took part in the parade. It was headed by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band and the Cowgirls pep squad, the band playing selections when the crowd stopped at Main and Third streets.

Leaders of the delegation included Mayor C. L. Johnson of Abilene, President J. D. Sandefur of Hardin-Simmons, Police Chief W. R. Sibbey, and T. N. Carrawell, manager of the Abilene chamber of commerce.

The crowd was greeted informally by a large number of Big Spring citizens.

The special was making stops Tuesday at most towns along the route. It was due to arrive in El Paso Tuesday night, and will return Wednesday night.

Coach Frank Kimbrough and the Cowboy gridders were aboard the train.

W. R. Lovelady's Father Succumbs

Word has been received here of the death, last night, of the father of W. E. Lovelady, Abilene man who owns the Philpott Florist here.

The elder Mr. Lovelady, 83, died at Bowie, where he had been ill for some time. Funeral services were to be held at Bowie today.

Case Load In Dist. Cut To 245 Families

Only Unemployables Remain On Rolls; More Local Aid To Be Needed

The entire district relief administration undergoes a drastic change Wednesday when all except unemployables will be eliminated from the relief rolls.

Miss Ora Woods, district administrator, said that the number of cases remaining on district No. 20 numbered 245, of which 58 (cases or families) belong to Howard county.

Restrictions surrounding the administration of relief now will create a demand for local aid, Miss Woods believed.

Under the new set-up there will be no such thing as emergency relief, no money for medical supplies or hospitalization, no aid for state or federal transients—only a bare subsistence payment twice a month from Austin to unemployables.

Persons who had new cases opened over Nov. 1 by the Texas relief commission will not be eligible for relief. Those who have been certified to WPA cannot receive aid pending the time when they go to work on a project. Nor can there be any help extended to those who are too far removed from a WPA project to make working practical. Those for whom there are no suitable WPA projects must likewise suffer. Those temporarily ill or incapacitated will be without help from the relief office.

Checks from Austin

No payments will be made from the district headquarters here. The district office will certify those eligible for aid and checks will be mailed from Austin.

Under Miss Woods will be a district commodity supervisor, a commodity accountant, and a case worker in each of the 13 counties in the district.

City To Halt Business For New Year Day

Most Stores And Offices To Be Closed; Celebrations Tonight

In observance of the passing of an old year and the beginning of a new, Big Spring generally will observe a holiday Wednesday, and most business will come to a standstill.

Member firms of the local Retail Merchants association will observe New Year's day by closing their doors as is customary. Many merchants will take advantage of the day, however, to complete work on inventories.

All public offices will be closed, as will the postoffice and the banks. Other business offices of the city generally will observe the holiday. Local schools are still in holiday, classes having been dismissed on Dec. 20, until next Monday.

The usual New Year's Eve celebrations are scheduled in the city tonight, when many citizens bid 1935 farewell while they welcome 1936. Several churches are sponsoring watch-night parties, private events will be held in homes, shows are giving special programs, and several dances are scheduled.

Alonzo Cooper Is Back From Atlanta

Alonzo Cooper, laboratory technician at Big Spring hospital, who was called to Atlanta, Ga., Christmas day on account of the accidental death of his father-in-law, returned to Big Spring Monday night.

Mr. Cooper's father-in-law was struck by a hit-and-run driver Christmas eve. Cooper flew to Atlanta via American Airlines, but was unable to return by plane on account of bad weather conditions in southern states, particularly in Georgia.

Merchants Assn. Has Developed Wide Service In 9 Years Under Direction Of Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks

December 31 is just the last day of the year to most people, but it is a special anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks.

For it was on Dec. 31, 1926 that the two took over the management of the Retail Merchants association in Big Spring, and Tuesday they were observing a ninth anniversary in that office.

And in the nine years the association has made marked advancement until today it is considered one of the outstanding bureaus of its classification in Texas. When Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks came here, there were less than 2,000 information cards in the office, but the information was meagre.

The association had 17 members, most of whom were inactive. At the end of 1935, the association has on file more than 25,000 cards, giving full information on that many individuals in Big Spring and the Big Spring territory—and area that includes 15 counties. The association has 100 members, and they are active in its business.

The association now employs three full-time and two part-time workers to take care of the business volume, which included, during the past year, the servicing of nearly 30,000 credit inquiries on people in 15 counties. The unit is affiliated with, and a stockholder in, the national association, and Eubanks is on the board of directors of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau. The local office has a rating in the national credit roster on a par with those in large cities.

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST FOR ROSE BOWL GAME TOMORROW

PRE-GAME ODDS FAVOR MUSTANGS; FINAL LIGHT DRILLS ARE SCHEDULED

Big Six Decides To Adopt 'A Three Ring' Basketball

They Made History In World Of Sport

PASADENA, Dec. 31. (AP)—The weather man strengthened odds favoring the Southern Methodist Mustangs by forecasting fair weather.

There is no prospect of showers either tonight or tomorrow, he said, and the warm sun breaking through the mists this morning started drying out the soggy turf of the field.

Pre-game odds favored the Mustangs, 10 to 8. Final light exercises were planned for today.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

GUS DORAIS, coach at the University of Detroit, had some very interesting information for the mentors at the annual convention last week. Among other things, Doraism asked for greater cooperation between coaches and the press. He urged brother coaches to stop lying about weights and numbers on players' jerseys. He said these practices existed because some coaches were attempting to confuse scouts, and added that the coach who used such methods was "only fooling himself."

DORAIS URGED that all coaches adopt the method of placing numerals on fronts and backs of players and that they see to it that the players' numerals correspond with those in programs. He suggested that universities construct better press boxes instead of some of the pneumonia coops now in use.

WE'D LIKE to see that fellow Doraism. We have found cases where coaches would have players change jerseys just before a ball game. Most cases between some mediocre player and a star. Two-thirds of the mentors lie about the weights of their players. Many of them give out stories that they know are not true.

D. H. (TINY) Reed, Eastern New Mexico junior college basketball coach, visited friends here over the week-end. Tiny's cagers play at Lamasa Friday and the Couden Oilers here Saturday night. Reed was not very optimistic in describing this year's edition of junior college basketball. He said he lost most of his stars, many of whom secured jobs after the football season. The New Mexicans took everything they met last season, having an unusually strong team.

TWO BIG Spring football stars made the all-state honor roll listed by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Flowers was given a pivot position and Cordill named among the outstanding fullbacks.

BUREN EDWARDS, spending the holidays here, will be on the University of Texas track team this year. Buren said he had finished out his eligibility. However, he intends to do some training and may take part in a few scattered meets.

PREXY ANDERSON of the Abilene Reporter-News, in picking his all-star high school team, named Cordill of the Steers at a halfback position. Flowers, another Big Spring player, was placed at center on the second string.

HERE'S WHAT Prexy had to say of Cordill: "There could hardly have been a better all-around back in the state than Ole Cordill, great multi-threat of the Big Spring Steers, a marvelous punter, a strong armed passer who could toss the ball 50 or 60 yards, and a whirlwind as a ball carrier, when Big Spring finally decided to do in the Sweetwater game what it was capable of doing all year."

EASTERN TEAM IS FAVORITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The East's all-stars rated two to one favorites over the West as the teams finished up practice for the game tomorrow.

The West is pinning hopes on Bill Wallace of Rice and other West speedsters.



The Stanford Indians, losers in the Rose Bowl for the last two years, decided not to take a workout in the bowl today. Instead, Coach Thornhill was to have taken his squad to Brookside Park today for a final light tapering off.

Players of both teams were reported to be in excellent condition. The city was jammed with thousands of Texans, all excited, shouting the praises of the Ponies who have been taking in the sights since their arrival on the west coast.

WEST CLIMBS NOTCH HIGHER

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—After sixteen years of struggling for recognition the West has managed to tie for the lead in Texas interscholastic league football championships.

When Amarillo beat Greenville, 12-7 last Saturday it gave the West claim to its sixth title. This is the same number as credited to Central Texas.

Ranking third is South Texas with the East in fourth place and the North last.

Here's how the sections have fared:

West—Abilene, 1923, 1928, 1931; Amarillo, 1934, 1935; Breckenridge, 1929 (tied with Port Arthur).

Central—Waco, 1922, 1925, 1927; Corsicana, 1932; Cleburne, 1929 (tied with Houston Heights).

South—Bryan, 1921; Port Arthur, 1929 (tied with Breckenridge); Houston Heights, 1929 (tied with Cleburne).

East—Greenville, 1933; Tyler, 1930.

North Oak Cliff, Dallas, 1924.

The oil belt, once a hotbed of Texas football, has done a fade-out. Central Texas has done nothing noteworthy since 1932.

The West and East have come forth to gobble up the laurels.

Amarillo's team last Saturday was not as powerful as the Golden Sandstorm of 1934. However, it was good enough to beat a fighting Greenville team that couldn't get started because its sparkplug—Bert Marshall—was out of the line-up except for a few minutes here and there.

Greenville would have beaten Amarillo with Marshall in the game whole and sound. Marshall had to play with his right arm strapped to his side. It wasn't even fair to the boy for him to have to try but the psychology of his presence helped a lot.

Amarillo has power to burn but little else. Greenville has a deceptive attack but needs Marshall to see that it goes through.

Louisiana In Festive Mood For Grid Classic

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. (AP)—New Orleans was a festive city today as the mammoth Sugar Bowl carnival drew near the climax of tomorrow's football game between Louisiana State and Texas Christian.

The grid contest overshadowed all other interest. The Frogs arrived yesterday and went through a light practice session.

Another workout was due today. Louisiana held only a light limbering up session.

Houston's Rice Institute players have picked L. S. U. to win.

Five southern records—the mile, two-mile, half-mile, 120-yard hurdles, and the shot put—were broken yesterday.

Burns, Dickens, Shaw On All-Literary Eleven

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 31. (AP)—C. M. Scott of Tacoma comes up with something new in all-star football teams—an all-literary, all-America eleven for 1935:

End—Holmes, Washington State freshman.

Tackle—Dickens, Yale.

Guard—Robert Louis Stevenson, Hawaii.

Quarter—Greely, Harvard.

Guard—Shaw, San Francisco university.

Tackle—Webster, Syracuse.

End—Lowell, Indio high school, California.

Quarter—Longfellow, Northwestern.

Half—Burns, St. Francis high school, Detroit.

Half—Emerson, the Detroit Lions (pro).

Fullback—William Shakespeare, Notre Dame.

Irish Celebrate Ending Of The Pittsburgh Jinx

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 31. (AP)—Notre Dame athletes are entering the new year happy in the thought that the jinx held by Pittsburgh over the Irish for several seasons has been broken definitely.

In track, golf, cross-country and football the Irish were superior to the Panthers in 1935 and now the basketball team hopes to begin the new year with a victory over the scrappy Pitt five.

The basketball team after losing four straight to Pittsburgh will attempt to reverse the decision when

THEY HAD THEIR CHANCE

No one ever had to bear a fire loss because he had no chance to cover with insurance. Put that on your memo pad and act on it! If fire has not visited you, that's just why you'd better provide against the possibility. Lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice, they say. No. Each time, like fire, it picks out a new victim!

TATE & BRISTOW

WPA Personnel To Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (UP)—Reorganization of the Works Progress administration from a loosely kept force of more than 27,000 employees to a semi-permanent basis was undertaken today by Work Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

First plans, now that WPA has 2,000,000 persons working on \$1,140,000,000 in projects, call for a drastic cut in personnel. The staff will be cut here and throughout the country.

The two teams clash Jan. 10 at Pittsburgh.

It really amounted to a jinx last year when the Irish led for the first 25 or 30 minutes only to lose 27-25. It was discovered later that a defective watch allowed the game to run an extra 12 or 15 minutes.

Perhaps the greatest surprise victory of the series was that scored by Columbia in 1934 when the Lions beat Stanford, 7 to 0. Al Barabas was the star of that one.

The Bowl attendance record was



LSU Picked To Win Over Froggies

Louis Given High Rating

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—If you receive a threatening letter, take it at once to your local postmaster; he'll know what to do.

Silent as to the threats that reportedly helped drive the Lindberghs out of America, the post office inspection service, whose 550 operatives constantly trail extortionists, gives that advice to citizens.

The public isn't told to go directly to an inspector because, officials explain, the public doesn't know where they are. The postmaster does, and it is part of his duty to see that extortion notes reach the proper office.

Odd Bits About The Rose Bowl

By BILL BRAUCHER (Central Press Sports Editor)

Odd Bits About the Rose Bowl: Southern Methodist university is the first team from the southwest to play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena in the big New Year classic.

If the southwest is as tough as the south to beat, look out Stanford!

Brick Brings Luck To Court Quintet

MANHATTAN, Kans., Dec. 31. (AP)—The Kansas State College basketball team takes a brick along when it goes to a court for a game, and it isn't for throwing purposes. It's a good-luck charm, and the players would rather leave their shoes in the locker room than the brick.

Embarking on a trip to Colorado, Howard Cleveland, a squad member, found the brick—along with some corn fodder—in his luggage, placed there by some frivolous fraternity brothers. He was about to discard it when a teammate said: "Bring it along, it might bring us luck."

The first night the brick was left in the locker room. Kansas State lost. The next three nights it was brought out and placed under the bench. Kansas State won each game. On one night as each player went into the game he rubbed the brick, and each player scored almost as soon as he got onto the court. One or two men failed to rub the brick. They didn't score.

Kansas State players aren't superstitious, but—

KNEE HINDERS STAR MILER

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Jack Lovelock, the famous miler, fears he may never again be able to attack the world's record.

He is experiencing trouble with a knee from which he had a cartilage removed two years ago.

Since then he won "the race of the century" against Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and other crack runners in America.

After that epic struggle, however, he met with little success, being twice beaten by S. C. Wooderson, of London, on British tracks.

Commenting on his disability, Lovelock said: "The less said about my knee the better. It is not right, and I am afraid it never will be right."

It is believed the strain on his knee during the American race set last year when 84,474 witnessed Alabama's 29 to 13 victory over Stanford.

WOODMEN CIRCLE MEETING

Members of the Woodmen Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the W. O. W. hall, it has been announced. This is an important meeting and all members are requested to attend.

versely affected him in later events.

Lovelock is studying medicine in a London hospital, and, at the moment, thinking more about his professional future than whether his knee will fully recover and enable him to remain the world's greatest mile runner next summer.

Frogs' All-Time Sweet Record

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31.—Here's Texas Christian University's all-time football record since becoming a member of the Southwest Conference in 1923. The Frogs are prepared to meet Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Wednesday:

Opponent	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Pct
Rice	9	0	0	40	23	1.000
Texas A. & M.	9	1	2	106	69	.791
Baylor	6	2	2	130	61	.700
Arkansas	6	3	0	110	69	.686
S. M. U.	4	6	2	102	146	.417
Texas	4	6	1	116	93	.409

(In Southwest Conference, the games count 1-2 game won, 1-2 game lost.) T. C. U. was conference champion in football in 1929 and 1932.

THE ROSE BOWL

The Rose Bowl game originated in 1901 when Stanford invited Michigan. The Wolverines were very good that year, and managed to nose out Stanford, 49 to 0.

Resides Michigan, only one other Big Ten team has played in the Bowl—Ohio State, which took it on the chin, 28 to 0, at the hands of California in 1921.

Our statistician says that southern teams head the percentage column. Southern teams have had six games in the Bowl, won four, tied one and lost one. Leaving out Michigan's appearance, which was 15 years before the series really started (in 1916), middlewestern teams have appeared only twice in the dish. Ohio State lost and Notre Dame won in 1925, 27 to 10, over Stanford.

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First plans, now that WPA has 2,000,000 persons working on \$1,140,000,000 in projects, call for a drastic cut in personnel. The staff will be cut here and throughout the country.

The two teams clash Jan. 10 at Pittsburgh.

It really amounted to a jinx last year when the Irish led for the first 25 or 30 minutes only to lose 27-25. It was discovered later that a defective watch allowed the game to run an extra 12 or 15 minutes.

Perhaps the greatest surprise victory of the series was that scored by Columbia in 1934 when the Lions beat Stanford, 7 to 0. Al Barabas was the star of that one.

The Bowl attendance record was

COWBOYS IN FINE SHAPE FOR AGGIES

Kimbrough Refuses To Comment On Probable Outcome

Other than to admit that his team is physically fit for the Sun Bowl encounter with the New Mexico Aggies at El Paso tomorrow, Coach Frank Kimbrough of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys refused to comment on the probable outcome of the game when the Abilene Reporter-News' special train stopped here for a short time this morning.

Kimbrough's team took a final workout yesterday in Abilene. The train will arrive in El Paso this afternoon too late for any limbering up.

The Cowboys, averaging 187 pounds on the line and 170 in the backfield, will have considerable weight advantage over the Aggies.

Kimbrough said his probable starting line-up would be: Scroggins, right end; Murphy, right tackle; Callaway, right guard; Jernigan, center; Newberry, left guard; Crowell, left tackle; Harris, left end; Mahuron, quarter; Tyler, left half; Captain Milby, right half; Cherry, fullback.

COACHES FAVORING CHANGE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. (AP)—The "three-ring" idea, whereby Big Six conference quintets hope to take the "greater circle" route direct to better basketball, came through its public debut with flying colors.

The innovation concocted at a meeting of five conference coaches calls for a third circle 12 feet in diameter—similar to the two free throw circles—inscribed about the center-jump circle.

All tip-offs after "held ball" are executed in the nearest of the three circles—the center ring or either of the two free throw areas—and all players except the two jumpers are barred from the circle until the ball is tapped.

Coaches expressed the opinion this "zoning of the jump ball" would speed up the game, eliminate many out-of-bounds plays, and because of the restriction keeping players out of the "jump-ball" area, would minimize the advantage enjoyed by exceptionally tall players. They said it would increase scoring, too.

First Test "Highly Satisfactory"

First tested when Kansas met Ottawa (Kas.) university in a non-conference game, the idea was described as highly satisfactory, particularly from the standpoint of curbing out-of-bounds plays. Heretofore, many "jump balls" occurred near the edges of the court, where the slightest tip in the wrong direction might send the sphere outside.

When the ball is tossed up in one of the three large circles, it takes more than a tap to send it across the boundaries. In fact, it takes a good health slug.

The new wrinkle also gives coaches the opportunity to work out scoring plays from three distinct points on the floor in the same manner that center tip-off plays have been mapped for years. It minimizes the advantage of a tall center in that virtually every player—tall, short, fat, lean—will jump at some time during the game without the handicap of crowding by the others.

The idea is another indication of the advance of the game since Dr. James Naismith, now a member of the University of Kansas faculty, invented it at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College back in 1891.

Allen Is Bell-Wether

The Big Six, led by the veteran Dr. F. C. Allen of Kansas, has pioneered many experiments looking to improvement of basketball. Allen, whose record as a coach testifies to his ability, was the moving spirit last season in the experimental games in which the baskets were hoisted to the 12-foot level, with field goals stepped up to the value of three points, instead of two. His theory was that goals two feet above the standard height would equalize the abilities of long and short players. The hoops are still 10 feet above the floor, however.

Nation Wages A Steady War On Extortion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—If you receive a threatening letter, take it at once to your local postmaster; he'll know what to do.

Silent as to the threats that reportedly helped drive the Lindberghs out of America, the post office inspection service, whose 550 operatives constantly trail extortionists, gives that advice to citizens.

The public isn't told to go directly to an inspector because, officials explain, the public doesn't know where they are. The postmaster does, and it is part of his duty to see that extortion notes reach the proper office.

Hundreds Of Investigations Result From 'Lindbergh Law'

A high service officer, acting as spokesman, says "innumerable" letters are turned over annually to the inspectors, although the number has decreased slightly in the last year.

Most supposed terrorists turn out, upon arrest, he said, to be shivering weaklings.

The so-called "Lindbergh law" is the statute under which the post office department now works against "blackhanders." Briefly, it provides that it is a felony punishable by fine of \$5,000 and jail sentence of 20 years to send a letter containing a threat to injure reputation, inflict bodily harm or kidnap, accompanied by any other demand for "money or any other thing of value."

Work of the post office inspectors embraces many activities other than tracking down extortionists. Nevertheless, they made 523 detailed investigations in the fiscal year 1935, 121 arrests and got 103 convictions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry and children have returned from a Christmas trip spent with relatives. They visited Mr. Gentry's brother, Dr. Tom, and his mother, Mrs. Ida Gentry, in Dallas and Mrs. Gentry's parents in Calvert.

Mr. Howard Peters has as her guest her sister, Miss Frances Trainer of Temple, who will spend the remainder of the holidays in Big Spring.

have been in the service from 10 to 40 years. Every man, after passing stiff examinations which include the subjects of police and background, must serve a year on probation.

VISION IN BUSINESS

TRUE happiness is the reward of unselfish effort to further things worthwhile, and that individual prosperity is lasting only when the masses are economically secure.

IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH

That your efforts throughout the NEW YEAR will be rewarded with much HAPPINESS and a full measure of PROSPERITY.

HAVING IN MIND THAT

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4th and Johnson, Phone 1014

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Miss Emily Bradley is spending
the holidays in Fort Worth.We Hope
that
1936
Will Be
Your Best
Year YetWe extend our sincere
thanks for your kind
patronage during the
past year.B. O. Jones
Grocery and MarketBaptists Of Both
Churches Plan New
Year Eve ServicesWatch parties will be held to-
night at both Baptist churches, the
First Baptist and the East Fourth
street Baptist.At the former, the various de-
partments will have charge of their
respective groups and see that en-
tertainment is arranged to suit.
The pastor, the Rev. R. E. Day,
will speak at the midnight service,
conducting a devotional meeting.At the East Fourth Street Bap-
tist church the members of the B.
T. U. will carry on in the absence
of the pastor who is with Mrs.
Garnett, at Mound, Tex., where
her father recently passed away.
A program has been planned in ac-
cordance with the demands of the
occasion.The hour for both church func-
tions will be 7:30 to 12.Texas Girl To Be
In Rose ParadePASADENA, Calif. — Shirley
Gregory, Beaumont, Tex., drama
student in the Pasadena commu-
nity playhouse school of the the-
ater, has been chosen to represent
"Miss Mexico" on the Texas cen-
tennial float, "Remember the
Alamo," in the tournament of ro-
se parades in Pasadena on Jan. 1,
1936.Miss Gregory, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Gregory of Beau-
mont, was graduated from Beau-
mont high school and came imme-
diately to the Pasadena playhouse
school where she is showing great
promise as an actress. Recent
plays in which she has been out-
standing include "Redemption,"
"Love and Geography," and "Pool's
Tomorrow."The float on which Miss Gregory
will participate in the tournament
parade is an official entry by the
state of Texas and depicts the his-
tory of the Lone Star state in flow-
ers. Advance preparations indi-
cate that the float will be one of
the outstanding entries in the fa-
mous parade.Younger Set Enjoys Christmas
Dance Given At Country ClubDoris Cunningham and Rozelle
Stephens were hostesses Monday
evening for a dance for the young-
er set at the Country Club. Mem-
bers of the high school crowd and
college boys and girls at home for
the Christmas vacation were
guests of the evening.The Rio Rita six-piece orchestra
furnished music for the dances.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham,
parents of the young hostesses,
were present.Punch was served throughout
the evening.
The guest list was composed of:
Lee Ida Pinkston, Edythe Ray,
Cleo Lane, Cornelia Douglas,
Frances Bledsoe, Edith Dow Cor-
dill, Mary Louise Wood, Clarinda
Sanders, Winifred Piner, Wynell
Woodall, Mary Jane Reed, Minnie
Belle Williamson, Markie Hudson,
Bobby Taylor, Roberta Lee Han-
son, Modesta Gool, Frances
Stamper, Alta Mary Stalcup, Car-
mille Koberg.Rozelle was attractively gowned
in a frock of purple satin and Do-
naldson in a dinner gown of black ve-
lvet.Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles Celebrate
Wedding Anniversary By Giving
Jolly Yuletide Party For FriendsTwelve Couples Get Together To Spend Eve-
ning At Informal Games And Visiting
With Host And HostessFriends of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Biles assembled at
the Biles residence for their annual holiday party and cele-
bration of the anniversary of the wedding of the host and
hostess Monday evening.Colorful poinsettias combined with sprays of English
ivy and other evergreens were employed to furnish a red
and green color motif
throughout the house.The dining table was laid in lace
and centered with a tree lighted
with tiny electric lights. Mini-
ature Santa Claus figures marched around
the tree's base. Fruit cake of var-
ious kinds, nuts, candy and other
holiday dishes were served buffet
style.The guests were instructed to
select partners by means of a game
and marched into the dining room
where they were seated and
served.The remainder of the evening
was spent in playing informal
games.
Attending were: Mesars. and
Mmes. Emil Fahrenkamp, Ita
Thurman, Edmund Notestine,
Robt. T. Piner, Verd Van Gosen,
A. E. Service, R. Homer McNew,
Fred Keating, Shine Phillips, G. A.
Woodward, Louis Biles, Seth H.
Parsons.Mrs. W. K. Scudday Is
Bridge Club HostessMrs. W. K. Scudday entertained
the Entre Nous bridge club at For-
san recently. Christmas decora-
tions were used throughout the
house.Miss Kennedy was awarded high
score prize.
Refreshments were served by the
following members: Mmes. Hood
Williams, D. A. Hethington, Bud
Smith, H. H. Hillyard, U. T. Drake
and Miss Lucille Kennedy and the
following guests: Mmes. M. M.
Hines, S. B. Loper, A. B. Living-
ston, Baker and Miss Imogene
Harrison.Mrs. Garnett's Father
Dies At Mound, TexasMr. and Mrs. W. S. Garnett are
at Mound, Tex., called there by the
death of Mrs. Garnett's father, M.
O. Draper. Mr. Draper died Sun-
day. Arrangements for funeral
services have not yet been re-
ported to friends here.Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bickley and
sons, J. M. and Robert, returned
to their home in Clintfield after a
visit with Mr. Bickley's brother, C.
A. Bickley of Big Spring.Circles Of First
Methodist In A
Joint MeetingAll circles of the First Methodist
W. M. S. met at the church Mon-
day afternoon for their December
social and the last meeting of the
year.Mrs. Fox Stripling, chairman of
spiritual life, was the leader. Mrs.
Keston gave the devotional of the
topic, "Faithfulness of God."
Mrs. Bickley told of hearing Ka-
gawa, famous Japanese convert, talk
in Lubbock. She said that although
his broken English made it diffi-
cult to understand him, the per-
sonality of the man was so im-
pressive that coming in contact
with him was an experience never
to be forgotten. The tremendous
interest of Kagawa in the Christian
religion and his great vitality en-
abled him to write a book a month,
she said. Mrs. Bickley has read sev-
eral of his books and one can un-
derstand more of his message from
them than from his speech, she as-
serted.Refreshments were served by
members of Circle One to the fol-
lowing members:
Mmes. C. M. Watson, S. P. Jones,
J. B. Pickle, C. E. Shive, V. H.
Fiewellen, J. C. Walts, Sr., N. W.
McCleskey, Cundiff, C. L. Bryant,
R. L. Warren, C. A. Bickley, Hayes
Stripling, A. C. Bass, J. R. Mc-
Clenny, C. C. Carter, Horace Penn,
Russell Manion, W. L. Meier, Alvis
Lovelace, Fox Stripling, H. G. Kea-
ton and C. A. Bickley.Officers of the W. M. S. for
1936 will be installed at the Sunday
night service, it was announced.Mrs. Will Fahrenkamp
In Galveston HospitalMrs. Will Fahrenkamp has en-
tered the John Sealy hospital at
Galveston for treatment. Mr. and
Mrs. Fahrenkamp and daughter,
Billy Mae, went to Galveston be-
fore Christmas in order to place
Mrs. Fahrenkamp in the hospital.
Husband and daughter have re-
turned to Big Spring. Mr. Fahren-1st Presbyterian
Auxiliary Has
Business MeetThe Women's Auxiliary of the
first Presbyterian church held its
December business meeting Mon-
day at the church. Officers and ac-
cretaries of causes made their
monthly reports.Mrs. R. V. Middleton was elected
to fill the office of treasurer, the
vacancy due to Mrs. H. C. Stipp's
illness. She will serve for the re-
mainder of the fiscal year.Plans were made for celebration
of the Presbyterian jubilee year.
Attending were: Mmes. N. J. Ali-
son, Hal Farley, H. W. Caylor, Ray-
mond Duggan, Sam Baker, R. V.
Middleton, D. F. McConnell, George
Heger, S. Currie, Lee Porter, A.
A. Porter, E. L. Barrick, L. S. Mc-
Dowell, E. C. Boatler, and Tom
Donnelly.The next meeting will be Bible
study conducted by Mrs. D. A.
Koons.Watch Party Is
To Be Held By
First MethodistA complete program outlined to
fill the hours from 7:30 to midnight
has been planned by the First
Methodist church for its unique
New Year's eve celebration to-
night.Invitations to join with the
Methodists in this function have
been extended to members of the
First Christian and First Presby-
terian churches and other denom-
inations who are not planning
watch parties of their own.The first part of the evening will
be devoted to a sing-song con-
ducted by Mrs. G. C. Schurman, wife
of the pastor of the First Christian
church. After that there will be a
communion service that will be in
charge of Mr. Schurman.The Hon. George Mahon, repre-
sentative to congress from the 19th
district, will be the speaker of the
evening. He will tell of his re-
cent trip to the Far East.The adult department of the
hostess church will then take
charge and put on a program of
games. The young people's de-
partment will follow with a pro-
gram of their own devising and a
kimp said that his wife would re-
main there as long as treatment
was considered beneficial.Checks Worn
For TeatimeBette Davis of the films
wears this checked taffeta
shirt waist frock for cocktails
or afternoon tea. It has a Pe-
ter Pan collar, full sleeves
mammoth velvet bow beneath
the chin.Personally
SpeakingMr. and Mrs. D. C. Mann of San
Angelo and their son, Bartlett,
who is a cadet at Schreiner In-
stitute, are visiting friends and
relatives in Big Spring.

Misses Lyl and Etma Bradshaw

the serving of refreshments.
At the midnight hour there will
be a consecration service.Tuesday Dinner-Bridge Club Is
Entertained By Mrs. W. F. CushingMrs. W. F. Cushing was hostess
to the members of the Tuesday
Dinner-Bridge club Monday eve-
ning at her home, as a return cour-
tesy for the number of times she
has been the guest of the club.A delicious three-course dinner
was served buffet style to two ta-
bles of guests. Yuletide colors pre-
vailed in the menu.The house was gay with its
of Bradshaw, Tex., spent the holi-
days with W. R. Cole and family.Mrs. Thomas Wood of Nowata,
Okla., who is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Shine Phillips, is confined to
her bed with illness.Mrs. George W. Neill, Sr., is im-
proving after a recent illness.Christmas decorations. The gu-
ate at foursome tables laid a
green. The prize wrappings were
of red and white. Individual New
Year's tallies suggested the holi-
day theme and contained pro-
phesies for the players.Mrs. Cravens was awarded a
bottle of green bath salts for mak-
ing high score and Mrs. McEn-
tire a deck of cards as consolation
prize.Miss Clara Pool played with the
members and won the cut prize, a
box of candy.Members present were: Mmes.
Elmer Cravens, Constance McEn-
tire, Tom and Bill Donnelly, Glenn
Gelden, Misses Jeanette Barnett
and Alta B. Collins.Mrs. Cravens will entertain the
club next week.

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98c Men's Fancy Dress SHIRTS, Now	79c
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15c BROADCLOTH, Plain Colors only, yard	11c
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NEW YEAR NIGHT
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Vicks Va-tro-nol helps
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to prevent many colds—and to throw
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in treating colds. Rubbed on at bed-
time, its combined poultice-vapor ac-
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lions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.153/
26
Over 17 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds
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Monday 7:30 P. M. (6, 8, 10, 12) NBC coast-to-coast

Cleopatra's nose

---and yours!

If Cleopatra's nose had been a little longer, we are told,
the history of the world would probably have been very
different... such is the power of a lady's face!In those days, beauty aids were matters of trial and
error. Since then science has taught us many things
about hair, eyes, teeth, nails, complexion... figure.
Almost all the things that really count in a woman's ap-
pearance she can control, herself. And a self-made
beauty, to our way of thinking, has as much to her cred-
it as a self-made industrial leader.Examine your own complexion today. Could it be
better? Is your hair as soft and lustrous, your teeth
as white, your eyes as shining as they might be? Have
you made the most of every possibility? If the answer
must be "not quite," do take the matter in hand... this
very day.For every woman deserves to be as lovely as she can.
And a hundred advertisements are waiting to show you
how! So—read the advertisements in this newspaper—
they contain information you should have.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

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ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
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EFFORTS FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Weekend fires that caused heavy losses in Big Spring, and Monday's disastrous blaze in the neighboring community of Ackery serve as a stern reminder that the coming of a new year should bring renewed efforts toward fire prevention.

Fire prevention, drilled into the people for years, is having effect; but there is still work to be done to check this waste of life and property.

The best friend fire has is ignorance. Its most dread enemies are knowledge and carefulness.

No one, aside from a pyromaniac, purposely starts destructive fires. No one purposely creates fire hazards or allows them to increase in dangerousness. No one wants to imperil the lives of his loved ones.

Yet millions of citizens do these things unknowingly every day. The bulk of them get away with it—for a month, for a year, perhaps forever. Many of them don't—and the dreaded fire demon strikes. And it strikes so often that, in spite of the fact that substantial progress in reducing fire loss has been made in recent years, the total annual waste comes to several hundred million dollars.

Ignorance is one of the prime causes of uncontrolled fire—ignorance that is totally unnecessary. There is nothing mysterious about fire prevention. There is nothing difficult about it. Any fire marshal can give you the fundamentals in a half-hour's conversation. Various organizations offer a wealth of material on the subject. Many opportunities are offered the citizen to learn how he may do his part to prevent fire.

It is a duty and a privilege to do that. And it will save us actual dollars—everyone must help pay for the other fellow's fire, through increased penalties on key rates. Perhaps it will save the lives of those close to us. Give a little more of your time to learning how easily fire hazards may be eliminated—then put in a little more time doing the job. You save in the long run.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Stalking a tiffle of winter whimsy in Grand Central Terminal the other morning I observed a young woman take from her purse a wad of money sufficient in bulk to strangle Joe E. Brown.

The agent, peering happily from his cage, said, "The 20 tickets to West Palm Beach, Fla., are ready ma'am, and the amount will be \$1,401.41."

Stunned by the sight of so much coin, and enchanted for the moment by the thought of cabanas on a tropic beach I edged nearer and by dint of some good eaves-dropping was able to piece the story together.

This little jaunt, as indicated by the tickets, included a certain wealthy New Yorker, his wife and daughter, and a retinue of 17 servants. They were sending three cars down by road. The young woman who had so casually produced the money was the housekeeper, and she was to have a private compartment for herself, as were the butler and his two lieutenants. The rest of the servants had to rough it in plain lower berths.

"That's a lot of money to turn loose at one time," observed the ticket agent, giving his figures a final check.

"It does leave me a little close," the young woman agreed. "The master won't arrive from Boston until tonight and I had to pay for these out of money he gives me for household expenses."

Wherefore and with knees wobbling this frequently insolvent correspondent staggered over to a friendly coffee shop where the air is free and cigars seldom cost more than a dollar.

One of the more amusing facets for those who observe the New York scene is the (P. G.) Wodehousean names celebrities know each other by.

Particularly in mind is Lady Cavendish, formerly Adele Astaire and sister to the nimble-footed Fred, who has left her castle in Ireland to visit briefly in America.

Lord Cavendish's name is Charles. I think it worthy of note that the reporters were able to keep from breaking into anything more impolite than quick smiles when she referred to him as Chassie-Wassie.

Another thing—since the deaths of Arnold Bennett and Edgar Wallace, Noel Coward is probably the most prolific worker in literary circles. On one recent protracted stretch he completed six dramas. His usual schedule is steady typing from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

An orchestra impresario, gurgling with satisfaction over his new \$5,000 weekly assignment, nearly fainted when he turned up an account of an old colonial dance while rummaging in his Aunt's attic.

What really brought on the near-palsy was the financial arrangements made with the orchestra, a "society of fiddlers," for playing two "balls, on successive evenings," the leader was to receive \$4 and 23 pounds of tobacco. In addition he was promised victuals and lodging for himself and musicians, plus guaranteed transportation to and from the hall and station "by carriage."

However, the contract warned sharply, the head musician was to be held responsible for the conduct of his gentleman, and under no circumstances were they to enter the hall if their boots were muddy.



WASHINGTON—The year ending today marked a definite turning point in the political fortunes of Franklin Roosevelt and his new deal.

Future historians may call it something else, but the Merry-Go-Round hereby tags it "The End of the Pedestal Era."

During the year 1935 the people of the United States began to realize that the feet of their president were clay. No longer could he write his own ticket.

The pedestal era lasted from March 4, 1933, to Nov. 7, 1934. During that period what little criticism there was of Roosevelt, in the mid-term elections of 1934, he was so strong that many republican candidates ran on pledges to "support the president."

The result was a landslide that gave the democratic party a two-thirds majority in both houses of congress.

Over-Confidence
Perhaps the end of the pedestal era came partly as a result of over-confidence. At any rate the barometer of new deal popularity reached its lowest level during the summer of 1935.

Certainly over-confidence was at the bottom of Roosevelt's trouble with congress. There, top-heavy democratic majorities became as recalcitrant as the emblem of the party, and kicked donkey-like at the work-relief bill, the central bank bill, the N.R.A. Continuation act, the Guffey coal bill, the holding company act and other new deal measures.

But the hardest blow delivered at Roosevelt in 1935 came from the hands of the Nine Old Men. When others so far had pulled their punches, the supreme court used its most blistering language in tearing the Blue Eagle limb from limb.

It was the signal for the opposition attack. After that, both republican and democratic critics, up to that time circumspect, gave the new deal everything they had.

Even the person of the president, until then considered sacrosanct, came in for an undercover but effective whispering campaign. Few presidents with so much political and popular strength have lost so much of it in so short a time.

Recovery
Since congress adjourned last summer, however, Roosevelt stock has been definitely on the upgrade. The president has regained part of his popularity and confidence. Four factors were behind this:

One was the assassination of Huey Long. A daring and ruthless Louisiana Kingfish was one of the most potent of the enemies centering their fire on the new deal. His Share-the-Wealth program was a real menace.

Second was the definite improvement in business conditions. The building industry, practically at a standstill during the last four years, displayed a real revival in 1935. The automobile industry had one of the best years in its history. Steel, textiles, electrical production—all were on the upgrade. And there is nothing which quiets political discontent as much as prosperity.

Third was relative prosperity among the farmers. For the first time in years, the farmer had some spare change in his pocket. And even if he may have had misgivings about the theory of crop control, the farmer had no qualms about accepting AAA checks.

Fourth was the failure of the new deal opposition to put forward a tangible program.

Not result has been the upturn of the Roosevelt barometer. Many people are against one or more of his policies, as clearly indicated by the Literary Digest poll, but a majority will vote for him rather than swap horses in midstream, as clearly shown by the Washington Merry-Go-Round poll.

Present Policy
Roosevelt's policy during the coming months will be to rest on his oars. He will do as little as possible.

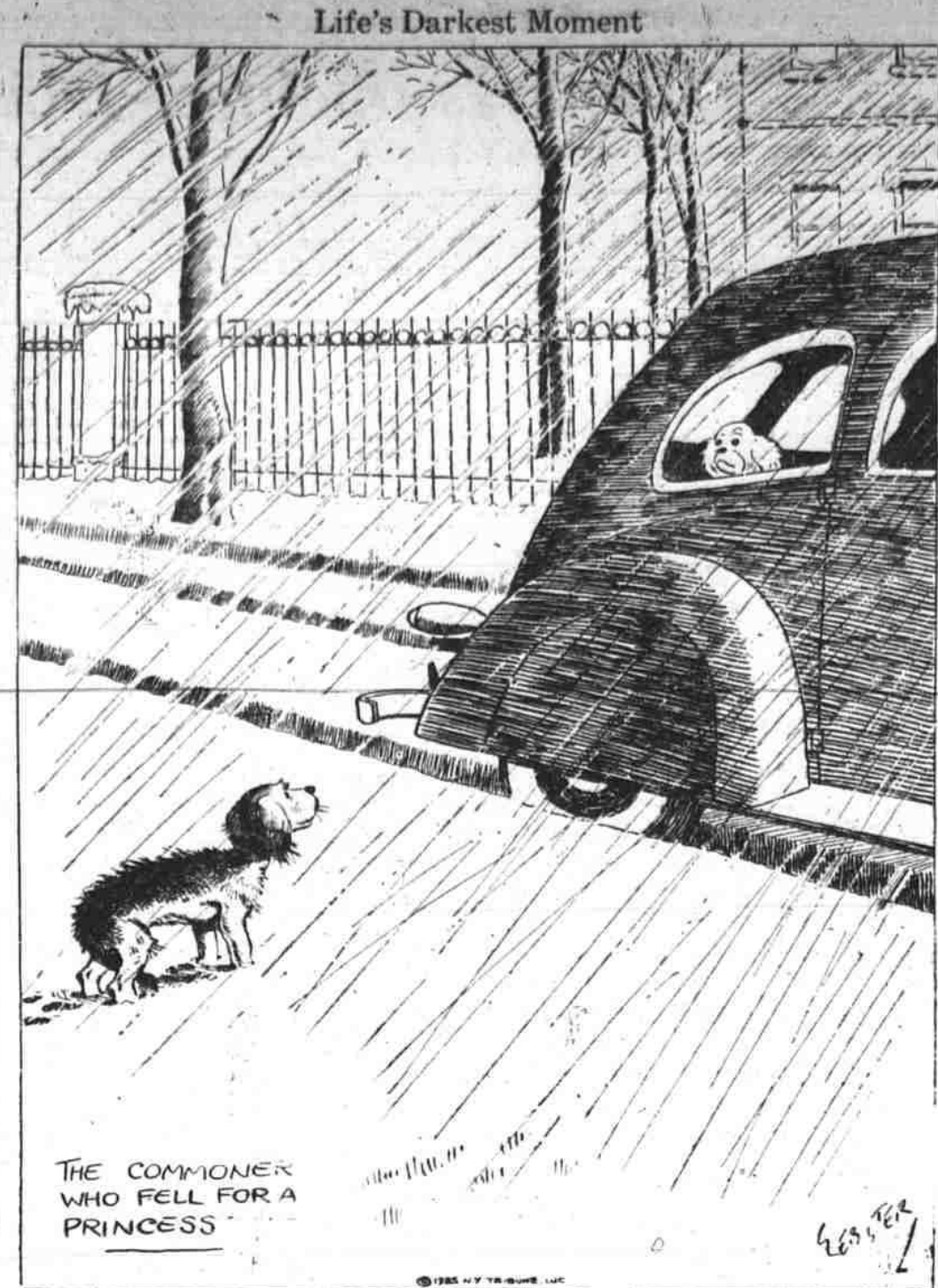
Future policy beyond that will depend on two things. One is what the supreme court does with his new deal program. If the court scuttles the AAA and other important measures, Roosevelt will fight.

The second is the republican national convention in June. If the republicans nominate Hoover, Knox or a conservative candidate, Roosevelt will swing further to the right. He will stress what ever conservative achievements in his administration he can.

But if Borah is nominated, the Roosevelt strategy will be to swing even further to the left, in other words, to out-Borah Borah.

Candid Cameras
Not many people have noticed it, but no more candid camera photos of the president are being published. Reason is that they are banned by strict White House orders.

What happened was this: Tom McAvoy, crack candid camera man, went into the president's office last summer along with other photographers. And while the others were setting up their tripods, he got a whole series of informal views of Roosevelt.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gladness
2. Beverage
3. Part of a
4. Device to
5. Not collecting
6. Measure of
7. Measure of
8. Measure of
9. Measure of
10. Measure of
11. Measure of
12. Measure of
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45. Measure of
46. Measure of
47. Measure of
48. Measure of
49. Measure of
50. Measure of

DOWN
1. Island in the Pacific
2. Sin
3. Vivid red
4. Part of the face
5. Cities of the world
6. Before
7. Purring ending
8. Repays
9. Carriots
10. Teutonic goddess of healing
11. Exalt
12. Legal claim
13. Vases
14. Walked
15. Army officer
16. Aromatic
17. Principle of violet root
18. Proclamation
19. Came into vogue
20. Overhasty
21. Public vehicle
22. One of a war-like South African people
23. Flock of birds
24. Not many
25. Deposit
26. Male child
27. Headpiece
28. Ratio of circumference to diameter

U.S. Reverses Position To Import Grain

Wheat, Corn Brought In From Other Nations At High Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (UP)—In many respects 1935 has been one of the most remarkable and unusual years in the history of the grain trade in the United States. While largely devoid of spectacular price movements which appeal to public imagination, the developments of the year marked a sharp cleavage between present and previous conditions prevailing in the cereal trade.

Instead of being an export nation in line with historic tradition, the United States has shifted its position to that of an importer of grains.

Moreover, for probably the first time in the history of the nation, bullish price conditions have been reflected more in the cash grain markets throughout the year than in the purchase of futures.

The prices for cash wheat reflected the scarcity of high grade wheat for immediate consumption to a far greater extent than did the prices for contracts providing for wheat to be delivered in the future. The nation imported wheat from Canada and corn from Argentina, but at prices far above the level where deliveries could be made on Chicago contracts.

An unusual feature, and one which reflects the maldistribution of high grade milling wheat, has been the shifting of terminal stocks contrary to the usual movement. Soft winter wheat has been shipped freely to the northwest and also into western Kansas, and there has been a return movement back to Chicago from eastern lake positions.

While milling demands for wheat have forced spot prices to high premiums over the futures, foreign conditions have militated against general public interest in the buying of wheat.

The fact that Canada had a big wheat surplus that partially filtered into this country on relatively small advances in domestic prices imposed a price ceiling on wheat which was difficult to overcome.

In corn, as in wheat, cash prices maintained premiums over the futures. Argentine corn, augmented by moderate shipments of South African grain, supplied the coastal sections of the country.

Largely making up for the moderate corn crop were the abundant Magnitogorsk and Kuznetsk enterprises, still under construction, are operating at a profit. The industry as a whole claimed a 16 per cent reduction in its costs in the third quarter alone.

Automobile and truck output in 1935 totaled 32,998 units, rising from 4,300 in 1930, and with 140,000 estimated for 1936. Although the favorable trade balance shrank to 120,000,000 rubles this year from 180,000,000 in 1934, it combined with a gold output placed at 100,000,000 rubles in assisting the Soviet to pare its foreign trade indebtedness further. As the year closes, the total of this indebtedness is set at 100,000,000 rubles against 1,400,000,000 at its peak at the end of the 1931.

RUSSIA CLAIMS SECOND PLACE AMONG NATIONS IN INDUSTRY

MOSCOW, Dec. 31. (UP)—The Soviet Union in 1935 climbed to second place in the volume of world industrial output, second only to the United States, according to figures released by government agencies.

The total volume of industrial output for the year was placed at 20.8 per cent more than that for 1934. Capital goods output gained 30.9 per cent and consumers goods 15.3 per cent. The Soviet now claims first place in Europe in its output of steel, copper, oil, tractors, harvesting combines and trucks, as well as industrial and agricultural machinery.

More than 8,500,000,000 rubles were spent on a tremendous construction program, covering 694 new enterprises.

Carloadings rose 18.9 per cent above those for last year, reaching a daily average of 74,700 in September.

Electric output for the year was officially estimated at 25,000,000 kwh., against 18,366,000,000 in 1933, the first year of the second 5-year plan. This would put the Union third in the volume of electric output, among the nations of the world.

Life's Darkest Moment

Chapter 11
ON THE CARPET

"She's a swell girl, Terry," said Fox. "They mustn't pick up her trail. God, this is a mess. What are you going to do?"

Willitt flicked his cigaret out into the street.

"Me?" he repeated. "I'm sailing on the 'Parajibo' tomorrow. I know plenty about that ship—her crew won't stop me, that's a cinch."

"Oh—" said the attaché uncertainly. He took a brief pull at his cigaret and then threw it away. "Yes, I guess you'd better. Wouldn't be surprised to see things break wide open any day now. Coastwise trade will be stopped—you'd better cut your stick for your camp."

He hesitated. "Only—" Willitt looked at him.

"I have a job to finish." His voice was flatly final. "Can't muffle this chance of getting away."

"No," agreed Fox, "you can't—God, this is a mess." Willitt gestured at the car.

"Better park it out of sight for a few days. Somebody might be watching for it. So long, George." Fox said something. Willitt walked away. He looked back over his shoulder and saw the attaché still standing by the car.

Yes, Fox was covering that girl. Hell, wasn't that what the American Foreign Service was for? Rule One: "Protecting and—" He suddenly remembered he needed a drink.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 11
ON THE CARPET

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The American Ambassador called his staff to the Embassy study shortly before noon the next day. "Everyone is to stand by today regardless of previous engagements," he told them. "The latest word from the President's palace is that the new tax bill will be signed in its entirety, not excluding the coffee industry."

He regarded his staff searchingly, eyes moving from face to face. "You know what that means, gentlemen. It is all the Proprietary crowd has been waiting for. I'm afraid we're in for a little trouble."

He paused and looked at George Fox. That young man's mind seemed to be wandering in the highways and byways of something distinctly alien to the President's latest tax on the smouldering coffee country.

His Excellency frowned slightly. A revolution camping down around their ears and a certain attaché stared vacantly at the ceiling. "Mr. Fox," he rumbled, "I should like to see you privately a moment. All right, gentlemen, that is all for the present."

Dent and the others withdrew. Fox stood up and went over before the heavy mahogany desk.

"Yes, sir," Fox said. "The Old Man thought quite highly of his attaché, but he bent a rather severe glance on him now. 'I understand perfectly that Legation Club parties and like affairs are in the line of your duty,' he remarked. 'But you really don't have to go to sleep under my nose, Mr. Fox. Tell me—have you been to bed?'"

Fox hadn't. And there was a respectable crammed with cigaret stubs in his rooms that would have been more in place at an Elk's smoker. But under the Old Man's searching eyes he hastily jumped back on the diplomatic bandwagon.

"I'm sorry, sir," he apologized rapidly. "I've been thinking about that polo party."

"So have I," added the Ambassador. "They can't sail for a week. 'I've looked up sailing schedules,' Fox said eagerly. "They don't have to wait a week. There's a ship sailing for Vera Cruz day after tomorrow and there they can be picked up almost immediately by a cruise ship on her way to New York."

"You seem to have done some tall figuring," the Old Man rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "Not a bad idea, either. Better that way than possibly having to send them off on a battleship. The sooner we get all transient Americans out of here the less we'll have to worry about. Sure of your dates, Mr. Fox?"

"Absolutely positive, sir," Fox couldn't help being more emphatic if he'd thumped the desk. "Well," the Ambassador commented dryly, "you don't need to get so all-fired excited about it. I'll talk with Mr. West today and you be on hand if I should want you. And for Heaven's sake, boy, start catching up on your sleep. Every time I look at you I feel like taking a nap."

Fox left the study and returned to his desk. Captain Dent grinned sympathetically.

"What's the matter, George?" he inquired. "Didn't you dance with one of the fat wives of the War Department or something? Well, I guess that's all over for a while. We'll be ducking Washington despatches and hauling errant fellow-citizens out of harm's way from now on."

He sighed. "I'd planned on going out to Decerno to see Allaire West take off today. Be interesting; that, I imagine flying for the first time after a terrible crash-up is a lot like going swimming right after you nearly drowned."

"And," he mused reflectively, "crops of oats, barley, rye, and hay. One of the marked upturns of the year was that in land prices. Diminished receipts of hogs created a strong situation in derived products."

Grain handlers and transportation agencies face a more prosperous season in 1936 than during the 1934-35 crop year. Combined grain crops total much more than in 1934, implying a normally busy season. Improvement in general business conditions indicate an improved and sustained consumer demand for grains and grain products.

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON
309 E. 2nd. Ph. 626
Up to the Minute
Hair Culture
Beauty Culture in all its branches.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printings

SETTLES HOTEL
BEAUTY SHOP
New Operators! New Equipment! New Service! New Prices! New Management! Call Phone 40

CANDY
Choice Assorted Chocolates
3 lb. 98c
5 lb. \$1.19

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Phone 664
1407 Scoury Street

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS.

Week days 11 A. M.
Saturdays 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Small Spitz; four months old. Reward if returned to Mrs. P. H. Liberty. Phone 380.
LOST—Male and female bloodhounds. Reward. Notify Joe B. Neel.

Business Services

NEW Royal Typewriters and all makes of Portables for sale. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 312 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 96.
Leslie Thomas Barber Shop, 217 Rannels St.
Special prices on haircuts: Adults 25c; children 25c.
Children's haircuts 25c. Adults 35c.
Expert service.
Ladies and children a specialty. O. K. Barber Shop, 705 E. 3rd.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities

FOR LEASE—First class dairy; close in; plenty of water; some pasture; until July 1st for \$100; also house for rent until July 1st. \$50. Phone 9025.

Money to Loan

MONEY advanced to employed people; no security; no endorsement; quickly, quietly and confidentially; no waiting on red tape.
Western Loan Agency, 219½ Main — Phone 48

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT piano; in good condition. Will sell cheap, on terms, or trade. H. F. Rallsback, 207 West 18th.

Miscellaneous

WOODCRAFT tools, complete shop, cost \$300. Will sell cheap for cash or will trade for vacant lot. Apply Doyle Robinson at Robinson & Sons, 211 W. 4th.

FOR RENT

Apartments

NICE light housekeeping rooms; everything modern. 901 Lancaster St.

FURNISHED apartment; city conveniences; located west of city; Settles Heights addition. Mt. M. B. Mullett.

THREE-room apartment completely furnished; nice and clean; Sealy mattress; Axminster rug; Electrolux refrigerator. Call at 411 Bell St.

THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; garage; utilities paid. Call at 504 Douglas St.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; close in; \$15 per month. 601 Gregg.

Bedrooms

FRONT bedroom; bath; garage. 800 Lancaster. Phone 202.

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

Rooms & Board

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main St.

Houses

FOUR-room furnished house; couple only. Call 892.

WANT TO RENT

Houses

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

Bedrooms

DESIRABLE bedroom; adjoining bath; garage. 207 E. 9th.

REAL ESTATE

BUY lots in Washington Place. Have several cheap homes close in on west side; also a wonderful piece of property on East 3rd and a three-room house with two lots, very cheap. On Gallo, will take car in trade. Three lots on Main for \$600.

List your property with me. Onnie W. Earnest, room 208, Crawford Hotel.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
1114 Theatre Building

Do You Need Some Money To Pay Your Xmas Bills With? Borrow From Us On Your Automobile.
Loans Refinanced — Payments Made Smaller — Cash Advanced.

Collins & Garrett
FINANCE COMPANY
120 East 2nd St. Phone 862
Big Spring, Texas

CCC Camp At Littlefield Has A Good Record

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 31.—Organized at one of the first erosion control camps in the mid-west's "dust bowl" early last summer, Company 3802, Camp SCS-15-T, at Littlefield, has maintained an outstanding record.

Co. 3802, under command of Capt. J. H. Davenport, has been awarded the Lubbock district cup and banner for all-around excellence. Junior officer, recently relieved at expiration of tour of duty, was Second Lieut. H. H. Davenport, Engr.-Res. Surgeon is Dr. Eugene G. Wolff.

From charts maintained by district headquarters, Co. 3802 has the fewest errors chalked against it of any company in the district and has a record of the best mess and exchange management. There is china on the tables and paper napkins for every man at every meal. Arrangement of the orderly room was taken as the district model. Following his policy of rewarding outstanding enrollees with civilian employment as it becomes available, Capt. Francis O. Wood, 82nd, F. A., district commander, has approved the employment of company clerk Morris N. Myrick as a clerk at district headquarters.

Co. 3802 was organized at Littlefield from a cadre of 12 men from Co. 572, Brownwood, Tex., on Aug. 19, 1935.

Work done on the project to Dec. 1, 1935, included two dams, 30 miles of terrace, approximately a thousand acres of fully-irrigated and about 10,000 acres each in rodent control and weed eradication completed. J. T. Reese is the project superintendent.

Floor Show To Be Offered As Casino Feature

A floor show featuring the Jeffries Players will be the chief feature of special programs to be offered at the Casino on New Year's Eve and New Year's night. The management has announced that the entertainment will be the first of a series of shows to be presented at the club at intervals during the winter season.

The shows this week will be in addition to the regular dancing. The company will include Wayne Jeffries, known as the "King of the

Madame Amelia, the gifted lady; Readings 50c. All readings private. Satisfaction guaranteed or she makes no charges. Madame Amelia does not flatter you, she tells you the facts.

The important thing in life is to find out what you most need. Worry is rust upon the brain, for almost every trouble there is a remedy and in most cases, the remedy is within your reach.

Madame Amelia's office hours: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Located—Meyer Court, Cabin 14.

NOTICE



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Leaders See Trade Pendulum Continuing Upswing In 1936

(By The Associated Press)

Business leaders, viewing 1936 in the light of generally improved conditions in 1935, express belief that trade has started an upward swing which will continue through the new year.

Statements given the Associated Press by leaders in trade and industry follow:

Carl R. Gray, president, Union Pacific System: "Western rail traffic has shown a material increase in volume in 1935 over 1934. This is particularly true with respect to westbound manufactured commodities and merchandise, indicating a stronger purchasing power."

"Railroad expenses are higher both in wages and in price of materials, but the last half of 1935 has indicated the ability of the railroads to resolve a greater proportion of the increased gross into net and this will be especially true as the volume of gross increases."

"Railroads generally are spending more money for maintenance and for general repairs to freight cars, and there is some prospect of purchases of freight and even passenger cars which, to the extent that it materializes, will provide much needed encouragement to the heavy industries."

"Passenger business has improved materially throughout 1935. Widespread air conditioning, lower fares, faster schedules, streamlined equipment, popular priced meals."

Violin and the Jeffries sisters, juvenile artists who have appeared on the stage and screen, in Fanchon and Marco productions, and with Leo Carillo, Charley Chase and in Our Gang comedies. Other acts will be presented.

Work done on the project to Dec. 1, 1935, included two dams, 30 miles of terrace, approximately a thousand acres of fully-irrigated and about 10,000 acres each in rodent control and weed eradication completed. J. T. Reese is the project superintendent.

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and many innovations contributing to the convenience and comfort of passengers... are bringing people back to the rails."

P. W. Litchfield, president, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: "Outstanding in 1935 were the substantial upswing in American business and the beginning of a trend back to traditional balances in government."

"The new year, offers essential elements necessary for additional and substantial business recovery. There is a definite need for greater production along almost all lines. Also there is an accumulation of reserves at hand for the purchase of this increased production. Under more normal conditions these obvious elements would justify a high degree of assurance in forecasting increasingly good business. Two factors of uncertainty are also presented, however. One is the coming election with its attendant political campaign of bitterness and exaggeration. Another factor... is the situation in Europe with its ominous mutterings of war. If we keep out of any foreign wars, there will be more people with more money in the market."

Edward G. Seubert, president Standard Oil Co. (Indiana): "As in many other branches of business, 1935 has been a relatively good year for the oil industry. Demand for products has increased more than 6 per cent. Stocks on hand have been reduced, and production along reasonably sound lines. The 'hot oil' factor has ceased to be as important as formerly. Manufacturing and transportation operations have suffered no unusual disturbance. In the marketing branch there is still plenty of trouble, with some progress being made toward solution."

"While earnings of the oil business have been far from an adequate return for service rendered, they have increased enough to give cause for better feeling."

"Progress in science, engineering and sales technique in 1935 has increased our knowledge of oil, improved operating methods, made better products and service possible."

"The traditional bugaboo about presidential years being bad for business is a cloud on the horizon of 1936. If the revival of mass confidence continues as in the last few months, it should overcome any such handicap."

Joseph W. Lonsdale, chairman of the board, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.: "The year 1935 has been better from the point of view of business, than 1934. It seems reasonable to anticipate that 1936 will be better still, unless presidential and congressional campaigns, with their differences of opinion they accentuate, should retard natural progress."

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Standard Oil Co. (Indiana): "As in many other branches of business, 1935 has been a relatively good year for the oil industry. Demand for products has increased more than 6 per cent. Stocks on hand have been reduced, and production along reasonably sound lines. The 'hot oil' factor has ceased to be as important as formerly. Manufacturing and transportation operations have suffered no unusual disturbance. In the marketing branch there is still plenty of trouble, with some progress being made toward solution."

"While earnings of the oil business have been far from an adequate return for service rendered, they have increased enough to give cause for better feeling."

"Progress in science, engineering and sales technique in 1935 has increased our knowledge of oil, improved operating methods, made better products and service possible."

"The traditional bugaboo about presidential years being bad for business is a cloud on the horizon of 1936. If the revival of mass confidence continues as in the last few months, it should overcome any such handicap."

Joseph W. Lonsdale, chairman of the board, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.: "The year 1935 has been better from the point of view of business, than 1934. It seems reasonable to anticipate that 1936 will be better still, unless presidential and congressional campaigns, with their differences of opinion they accentuate, should retard natural progress."

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LYRIC
Last Times Tonight



You'll
LOVE LIFE THE WAY
HE LIVES IT...
and laughs at it!

Will Rogers

**LIFE BEGINS
at 40'**

ROCHELLE HUDSON
RICHARD CROMWELL

—PLUS—
Paramount News,
Aladdin's Lamp,
Broadway Highlights No. 2

Starting Tomorrow
KEN MAYNARD
in
**"TRAIL of
the WILD"**

QUEEN
Last Times Tonight

**Human
BLOODHOUNDS**
DEALING DEATH
TO SOCIETY'S
GREAT MENACE

THE **G-MEN**

MARGARET LINDSEY, ROBERT ARMSTRONG,
ANN DUNN, REED THOMAS

PLUS: Pathe News, "Sport
on the Range,"
"Grasshopper and
the Ant."

Starting Tomorrow
Confidential
DONALD COOK
EVELYN KNAPP

**Woman's Slayer
It Put To Death**

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 31. (AP)—C. B. James, 32, convicted in Tyler county, was electrocuted in the state prison here early today for murdering his common-law wife Cleo, in what was intended to be a death pact.



May Happiness
and Prosperity
Be Yours
for the
New Year

We extend thanks to
our customers for
their patronage for
the past year.

Mellinger's

RITZ

TOMIE

**NEW YEAR'S EVE
Midnite
SHOW!**

Paramount Picture
The Radio Rookies
Are On The Air!

**New
Year
Party
FUN
and
NOISE!**

Fame! Fortune! Fun!
**"MILLIONS
IN THE AIR"**
JOHN HOWARD
WENDY BARRIE
WILLIE HOWARD
BENNY BAKER

PLUS:
Fox News,
Feature Shorts

MARKETS
H. O. BEDFORD & CO.
306 Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	11.74	11.56	11.71	11.53
Mar	11.40	11.30	11.34-36	11.26
May	11.15	11.07	11.07	11.10
July	10.96	10.85	10.85	10.93
Oct	10.64	10.54	10.54-55	10.60
Dec	10.61	10.56	10.56	10.61

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	11.65	11.54	11.55	11.52
Mar	11.35	11.27	11.31	11.24-25
May	11.14	11.08	11.09	11.08
July	10.93	10.86	10.88	10.92
Oct	10.61	10.54	10.54	10.59
Dec	10.52	10.52	10.52	10.52

CHICAGO GRAIN

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
July	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4

STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Am Can	136	135	135	135
Al Chem	157 1/2	155 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Coca Cola	89	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Du Pont	139 1/2	138 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Int Harv	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Mont Ward	39 1/2	39	39	39
Net Dis	31	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Radio	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Std Brands	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Warn Bros	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

Utilities

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Anacosta	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Con Gas	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Comw & Sou	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Colum Gas	14 1/2	14	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amer T & T	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Un Corp	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Int Nick	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

Oils

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Cont Del	35	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Consol	12 1/2	11 1/2	12	12
Std Oil	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Shell Un	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
T P C & O	8 1/2	8	8	8
Tex Corp	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

Motors

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Gen Mot	57	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	93	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Packard	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Studebaker	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

Rails

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
A T & S F	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
B & O	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
NY Cent	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Penn RR	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sou Pac	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

Aviation

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Doug Air	58 1/2	54 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Un Air	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

Steels

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Am Found	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Beth Stl	52	50 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
U. S. Stl	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Rep Stl	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

Curbs

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Cit Ser	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
El B & S	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gulf O	74	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Humble O	64	62 1/2	64	64

**Scout Charter
For Year Given
To Rotary Club**

Presentation of certificates of registration to leaders of Boy Scout Troop No. 1, sponsored by the Rotary club, and the annual presentation of the club charter were made by Scout Executive A. C. Williamson Tuesday noon at regular weekly meeting of the club. In making his presentation, Williamson complimented the club for the fine spirit shown in accepting the responsibilities of adopting a boy scout troop. The following members of the club, comprising the Boy Scout troop committee, received certificates: Albert S. Darby, G. B. Cunningham, W. C. Blankenship and W. T. Strange, Jr. President Marvin K. House received the club charter from Williamson.

Walton S. Morrison, Troop No. 1 scout leader, was presented with a certificate showing his record of seventeen years as a scout and scout leader. The troop was established in Big Spring twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. H. W. Broughton favored the club with two accordion selections, which were well received. Lieut. Donald Hay, in charge of the local CCC camp, was introduced. Lieutenant Hay thanked the Rotarians and the people of Big Spring as a whole for the fine welcome he and his men had received in coming to this city. "In turn, I want to invite each and every one of you to visit the camp at anytime," he said.

Joe Farr, on behalf of the National Hotel company, owner of the Settles, extended season's greetings to members of Rotary, and thanked them for the cordial relations existing between the club and the hotel company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Broughton, Victor Mellinger, James Little, Fox Stripling and A. C. Williamson were visitors for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomar have returned from Gainesville where they spent the holidays.

LAST CALL!

To Save On Your
Big Spring Daily Herald

One Year, By Carrier **\$5.45**
One Year, By Mail **\$3.45**

**THIS OFFER POSITIVELY CLOSES AT
MIDNIGHT, DECEMBER 31st**

Next year promises to be one of the biggest years politically in the history of our Nation — surely you will want to keep up with what we and other nations are doing.

If you feel that you can't take advantage of this final offer at this time, call the circulation department and tell them that you want the paper, to enter your subscription, and that you will pay for it some time during January. Unless you do this we will be forced to stop the paper, thinking you do not want it.

RITZ TUESDAY ONLY

HIS GHOST
Appeared and
stopped a wedding!

THE SPIRIT OF
A TYRANT
RETURNED TO
LIFE IN TIME
TO HALT THE
MARRIAGE HE
ARRANGED!

DAVID BELASCO'S
**"THE RETURN OF
PETER GRIMM"**
with
Lionel BARRYMORE
Helen MACK Edward ELLIS
Donald MEEK Allen VINCENT
JAMES BUSH

PLUS:
"Hot
Money"

R-K-O RADIO
PICTURE

**County Court In
Year-end Session**

County commissioners court was in session Tuesday, approving and paying bills in order to close out the county's books for the year. The county's fiscal year runs concurrently with the calendar year. Tuesday morning they gave some study to the new salary schedules which they will impose in the first regular meeting of 1936 on Jan. 13. All officials will be taken off a fee basis of pay and placed on salaries.

**60 Ceremonies In
Year Make Hefley
'Marryin' Justice'**

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley looked at his records Tuesday and found why he is called "the marryin' justice."

His record for the year: totaled an even 60, about one of every four couples securing licenses during 1935. Biggest day for him was three ceremonies. For several weeks straight he was called out of bed to solemnize marriage rites. The matter of fees is a bit irregular with the venerable justice. They have ranged from nothing to \$5. Tuesday he recalled that the first man to pay him \$5 for the ceremony was hailed into court a month later on a charge of wife-beating.

**Stocks Close Strong
For Year, Oils High**

Stocks waxed strong on the last day of the year with cotton active only in certain futures. Leading the parade was the oil block with some issues setting new highs for the year. Aircraft issues again were bullish with Douglas jumping another \$5. Others had strong closes. Practically every stock was steady to strong for the final day of the calendar year. Volume, according to H. O. Bedford Exchange, amounted to 2,440,000 shares on Tuesday trading.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. First St.
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LIFE IN 1935

By HERBERT YAHRAES
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Women in 1935 continued to hold a prominent place in the headline parade.

If John Smith and family found their achievements something less than spectacular, that was because John Smith and family by this year had grown accustomed to seeing women riddle the idea that this, after all, is a man's world.

Perhaps women's widest acclaim the last twelve months was won in the fields of art, entertainment, and aviation.

Three major Pulitzer prizes went to women writers: Josephine Johnson, novelist, Zoe Akins, dramatist, Audrey Wurdemann, poet. Anne Morrow Lindbergh gained new esteem for her account of the Lindbergh's air tour to the orient. Lillian Hellman, long a struggling press agent on Broadway, wrote "The Children's Hour" and became one of the year's most celebrated playwrights.

Ethel Legniska composed, conducted and helped stage the opera "Cala" given a successful premiere in Chicago. Antonia Brico, Californian of Italian descent, established and brought to a high degree of efficiency a symphony orchestra composed entirely of women—considered a remarkable accomplishment because scarcely a one of her players had had symphony orchestra experience.

Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink entered the movies at 74 and seemed assured of success. Shirley Temple, child star, continued to captivate John Smith as well as his daughter. Eleanor Powell, hooper, twinkled on screen and stage.

Rachel Crothers, dramatist, decided to put individuality into the movies. Making a percentage deal with Producer Samuel Goldwyn, she wrote the scenario, directed the cast for a week, helped design the gowns, helped create the settings, sat in with the cutting editor. Payment will depend upon the picture's success. Hollywood writers say she has helped blaze a new trail.

Flying alone from Hawaii to California, and setting a Mexico City-New York mark, Amelia Earhart again made aviation history.

Laura Ingalls sped from Los Angeles to New York in 13 hours, 34 minutes, to establish a new mark for women fliers, and Helen MacCloskey did 166.63 miles an hour to write up a new feminine international record for light airplanes.

Helen Riehey, first woman to hold a transport pilot's job, resigned and later was appointed air-marking pilot for the bureau of air commerce.

Governmental affairs yielded no outstanding new name, but women continued to hold the important positions already won. John Smith no longer found it a matter for comment that a woman should be a cabinet member or a United States minister.

**The PARADE that
never ends**

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of this paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here... compare it with this... mark that one for future reference... here's something you've been waiting for... there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow...

Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your finger-tips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin.

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking... looking... Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

Read the advertisements daily. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page. It pays!

CRITICALLY ILL

Miss Geneva Slusser is reported in a critical condition at Big Spring hospital, where she is suffering from pneumonia. She was placed under an oxygen tent early Tuesday. Miss Slusser has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mounds and son have returned to their home in Walnut Springs after having spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton.



INITIAL SHOWING
—of Snyder Knits in the smartest of the new styles and color-tones.

Unmatched quality and tailoring skill. Very generous selection.

Albert M. Fisher Co.