

Happy New Year
1002 Clothiers Bdwy

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

FOURTEENTH YEAR, NO. 44 10 PAGES LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936 AP MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Business Booms As Texas Greets '36

Three Cities Are To Stage Jackson Dinners For Area

Senator Nelson Will Assume Chairmanship For Affair Here; Scheduled On Jan. 8

SEN. G. H. Nelson of Tahoka will assume district chairmanship of a Jackson day dinner to be conducted at 7:30 Jan. 8 at Hilton hotel, it was announced Tuesday along with other plans designed to further the gathering.

In lieu of an original plan to include 25 counties in the Lubbock affair, it now is proposed that only 10 counties send delegations here, that the other 15 divide attendance at dinners to be given at Plainview and at Big Spring. Those counties to be represented here are Lubbock, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, and Hockley.

Sen. Nelson talked over telephone with J. Percival Rice of Dallas, U. S. Centennial commissioner, and was promised prominent Democrats would be sent to Lubbock, Plainview and Big Spring for addressing assemblages. Notification of who speakers will be will be made within "a day or so."

President Roosevelt, as had been announced, will broadcast over radio a speech the night of the dinners from 9 to 9:30 (cst).

L. C. Ellis of Lubbock, who Monday night was elected vice chairman of the Lubbock Democratic organization, will assist in seeking to get wide response of county delegations. He announced that W. D. Benson, jr., will head Lubbock city attendance committee and will name his own committeemen. Mr. Benson's committee will meet at the Hilton at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to outline plans and check results. J. H. Brewer of Slaton, secretary of the executive committee, will head Slaton attendance group.

Each precinct chairman will be expected to aid in securing attendance, and all are asked to check with those in charge as soon as possible. Reservations must be made before Saturday night. George A Berry was named head of the committee to contact and work with committeemen in other counties.

Those At Plainview

Counties to meet at Plainview are Hale, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Motley, and Cottle; at Big Spring, Howard, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, and Mitchell.

Sen. Nelson telephoned the following persons of counties to be represented at Lubbock asking them to assume task of inspiring large county delegations:

Lubbock: L. C. Ellis, George W. Foster, W. O. Stevens, all of Lubbock, J. H. Brewer of Slaton, and Chester Wright of Shallowater.

Cochran: County Judge G. A. Graham and Joe Nicewarner, both of Morton.

Crosby: G. E. Huddleston and W. P. Walker, both of Crosbyton, and Edd McLaughlin and P. B. Ralls.

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Firemen Hold Annual Affair Tuesday Night

Lively Gathering Is Staged At Fire Station; Reports Of Year's Record Given; Many Attend

Enlivened by badinage, salvos of compliments, reports of fire losses and credits, and a false alarm turned in by the mayor, Lubbock Fire department Tuesday night was host at an annual dinner and open house.

The gathering, a heterogeneous one composed of persons from the mayor and commissioners to a minister, a sprinkling of city and county officials, and professional and business men, was served by firemen elaborate courses prepared by wives of department members.

Edwards Toastmaster

Led by Fire Chief W. E. Twitty, the 36 persons at table were recognized by Mayor Ross Edwards, toastmaster, and asked to speak briefly. Rev. W. R. Vivrett, pastor of First Christian church offered an invocation.

Mr. Twitty explained that adjusted fire losses approximated $10,375 for the year; that approximately 1 per cent was lacked in getting the total credit allowed by the state in a ruling for 1935 which raised the total credits to 25 per cent as compared with 15 per cent; that before 1936 this was determined on a 15 per cent penalty; that it was not definite whether Lubbock should receive a 25 or a 20 per cent credit this year, as no announcement had been made as to whether the department has served 75 or 74 per cent of premiums involved; that fire alarms practically had been normal, 135 turned in in 1935 as compared with 142 for 1934, but that 1935 loss reflected prompt alarms being turned in.

No Address Called

The chief cocked his ear with intense interest at that moment, when a telephone in the department rang, but lost his stiffness when no address was called out.

D. A. Forbess, fire marshal, also discussed the fire record.

Roche Newton, who with O. R. Phillips and W. C. Bryan, were members of the department in early days of a volunteer status, conceded none of his "fire banquet"

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Corpus Christi Girl Given Rare Penalty As Punishment

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 31. (AP)—Much of a 14-year-old Corpus Christi girl's time during the holidays was spent in writing because she drove an automobile too fast.

Justice Joe Browning ordered the girl to copy three times in longhand the now famous "Sudden Death," an article of about 3,000 words dealing with the horrors of traffic accidents.

The girl wept—said "sorry"—and then agreed to carry out the writing orders. She was accused of driving 65 miles an hour on a crowded street.

Tax Proposals Being Studied

Treasury Lawyers Are Working On Regulations For Collecting Federal Unemployment Insurance Taxes

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Treasury lawyers were still working tonight on regulations for collecting the federal unemployment insurance taxes which become effective tomorrow.

As a result, officials said many employers probably would not know for several weeks whether they will be subject to the levies. The taxes are not payable, however, until January, 1937.

Officials said today complete regulations, describing employers affected by the taxes, methods of collection and other details, would not be ready before Jan. 15 and probably not before Feb. 1.

Provisions Cited

The social security act, under which unemployment insurance as well as old age pension taxes are levied, specifies that after tomorrow every employer of eight or more persons— except agricultural labor, domestic servants, officers and crews of vessels, persons employed by their children and children under 21 employed by their parents, public employes and employes of non-profit institutions such as churches—is liable to a 1 per cent pay-roll tax.

However, experts drafting the regulations have run up against such obstacles as determining exactly what agricultural labor is.

Others have wondered whether all servants can be classified as domestic servants.

Fuel Tossed On Lubbock's Political Fires

Election Year To Find Many Seeking Posts

Long List Of Likely Candidates Already Rumored For Local Races; Five Elections Definitely Set

Interest Is Felt

Former Office Holders Will Seek Old Positions; Voters Will Name Two Judges; Most Races To Be Contested

BY GORDON WEBB
Avalanche Staff Writer

THE New Year finds political fence-building a favorite pastime in Lubbock.

As every candidate knows, 1936 is a general election year. Because the national spotlight already is focused on the New Deal, the GOP, the Liberty League, and the Townsend movement, the average poll tax paying citizen will be as aware of that fact as the would-be office holder.

Political Fires Burn Hotly

With at least five elections already on the calendar, political fires will burn hotly in Lubbock. Fuel for the flames will be drawn also from national, senatorial, state, and congressional campaigns.

Of paramount importance to local voters are the Democratic primaries, July 25 and August 22. The city election, in April, when a mayor and two commissioners will be named, may for a time overshadow those two momentous vote-drawing dates. Another April election will name two trustees for Lubbock independent school district.

The general election, Nov. 3, will give rubber-stamp approval to winners in the second Democratic primary.

Select Two Judges

Two district judges will be elected, and in campaigns for those two benches may lie dormant fireworks.

Definitely in the race for re-election is Judge Clark M. Mullican of 99th district court. Appointed to the 72nd district bench by Governor Pat Neff in January, 1923, Judge Mullican was re-elected in 1926. When the 99th district, which embraces Lubbock county alone, was created, Governor Dan Moody appointed Judge Mullican to that bench in May, 1927. He was re-elected in 1928 and in 1932.

"Likely" to be a candidate for re-election is Judge Homer L. Pharr of the 72nd district, which has jurisdiction in Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, and Crosby counties. Judge Pharr, appointed in 1927, has been re-elected twice.

Blair To Seek Post

Daniel A. Blair, twice-elected district attorney for the four counties of the 72nd judicial district, will seek the 72nd judgeship, although he has not announced formally.

Thrice successful in candidacies for Lubbock county judge, E. L. Pitts will seek "a promotion" in a district judgeship. He had not announced last night whether he

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Two Traffic Fatalities Are 1935's Last Houston Gesture

HOUSTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — Two traffic fatalities marked the closing hours of 1935 in Houston.

The victims were Jack Williams, 12, of Houston and Vernon D. Wilson, 21, of Baytown.

Lid Clamped On Gamblers As Rangers Launch Vigil

'Petticoat Rangers' Invade Night Spots New Year's Eve To Keep Watch

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.—The lid was clamped tight on gambling in Texas tonight as "petticoat rangers," highway patrolmen and the regular ranger force kept a wary eye on New Year's eve festivities at all major night spots.

Use of the "petticoat rangers" was revealed by L. G. Phares, acting director of the department of public safety. Four women employes, regularly attached to the headquarters staff, have been commissioned special rangers with full police powers. Each carries a gun during rounds as a secret operative gathering information on gambling establishments.

Assistance Is Given

Phares declined to name the "lady rangers," but said they were giving valuable assistance in the state's war on big time gamblers.

"Every big place in the state will be watched tonight," Phares said, indicating a specially designed campaign to put a crimp in the plans of merry makers in search of clicking dice or humming roulette wheels.

"Operators won't know how or when our men will appear or how they will be garbed. We intend to stop 'big shot' gambling, and that is all there is to it."

Accompanied By Men

Phares said the special women operatives were accompanied by rangers or highway patrolmen in civilian attire. An inconspicuous couple, he explained, is not likely to attract attention, especially when they mingle with other couples out for a night's entertainment of

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Building For 1935 Is High

Greatest General Activity In City Since 1931 Recorded; Total Of $217,758.28 Noted In Permit List

Greatest general building activity since 1931 is shown in records of 1935 building permits, which totaled $217,758.28.

Largest amount shown in a permit was $20,000 for St. Mary's Catholic church, which is being constructed at 2301 Main street; second largest amount, $16,000 issued to the United States government in June for CCC structures on the fairgrounds.

Other Projects Listed

Next greater costs were for $10,000 repairs and additions to the Lubbock hotel, permit for which was issued in October; and for $10,000 repairs and additions to the Avalanche-Journal building, permit for which was issued in November.

Twenty-eight new residences were constructed in Lubbock in 1935 and

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President To Give Message Friday Night

New Precedent In History Of Congress Created As Senate And House Leaders Arrange Extra Night Session

Importance Cited

Congressional Leaders Arrive In Capital To Plan Drives For Legislation; FDR Works On His Message

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Creating a new precedent in congressional history, senate and house leaders tonight arranged for an extraordinary session next Friday night to receive personally from President Roosevelt his annual message on the state of the union.

Never before in the annals of congress has a president delivered his opening message at night. Only once before, when President Wilson delivered his war message, has a chief executive appeared before a night session.

Reasons Not Clear

The reasons for the unusual opening-day set-up were not immediately made clear. On Capitol Hill, where both majority and minority leaders met to discuss the arrangement in Vice President Garner's office, it was understood the suggestion originated at the White House.

At the executive offices there was no comment other than the statement of a spokesman that Mr. Roosevelt would appear in person at the invitation of congressional leaders.

The executive's address will be nationally broadcast at 9 or 9:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, and a general belief was that one reason for the move was to enable him to reach a wider radio audience than would be possible if he appeared around mid-day, as had been assumed.

Developments Submerged

The extraordinary arrangements all but submerged other developments pointed toward the opening at noon Friday of the second session of the 74th congress.

At the capitol, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) let it be known that he would move to put congress squarely on record for economy in government expenditures.

At the White House, the president devoted the last day of 1935 to preparation of his message to congress.

Because of the arrangements for a night meeting, there was wide speculation that it would contain some announcement of major importance.

The agreement on the night ses-

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Hauptmann Reiterates His "I've Nothing To Confess"

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31. (AP) — Bruno Richard Hauptmann reiterated today he was innocent of the Lindbergh baby killing and expressed hope the "new year will bring out the truth."

To his wife, Anna, and to the prison warden, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, who questioned him about reports of a partial confession, Hauptmann made his usual five-word denial, "I have nothing to confess."

Said The Governor Of Texas To Hizzoner Of California-- "Thanks, But You'll Need It"

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Said Frank F. Merriam, the governor of California:

"Hello, Governor."

Said James V. Allred, the governor of Texas:

"Hello, Governor, right back at you."

Said the governor of California:

"Sorry we had the fog when you landed this morning."

Said the governor of Texas:

"Oh, that's all right. I suppose that's part of the 'unusual' weather I read about."

Said the governor of California:

"Well, I wish you all the luck in the world in everything but winning the football game tomorrow."

Said the governor of Texas:

"Thanks. I'll let you keep that luck. You'll need it. We don't. We've got a football team."

The exchange occurred today in front of the state building. Then the two executives climbed into a stage coach and paraded through downtown Los Angeles.

Texas Relief Heads Rationing Dwindling Funds; Promise To Provide During Winter Given

Sharp Retrenchments Invoked And All Employables Being Dropped From Rolls; First Payments Are Mailed

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. — Texas relief officials today rationed dwindling funds among unemployables with a New Year's promise "to carry them through the winter."

Adam R. Johnson, state director, invoked sharp retrenchments in apportioning final state and federal dole funds among destitute unable to work for direct relief through January, February, and March.

Employables Dropped

All employables were dropped from relief rolls, regardless of whether or not they had obtained work relief. Abolition of district offices cut administrative costs in half.

First payments in the "close-out" program were mailed to 36,153 cases, providing aid for approximately 175,000 persons the first half of January. Budgets averaged $16 per case monthly in metropolitan areas and $12 elsewhere.

Officials calculated those schedules could be maintained up to 50,000 cases. The maximum anticipated in February.

Funds On Hand

The commission started the final three months of direct relief with $3,389,000 on hand. Johnson said $2,200,000 was available for direct relief.

The remainder was needed for administrative expenses and other costs involved in terminating the organization. He said approximately 40 boxcars of records had to be assembled in Austin, indexed and filed, and final report made.

All district set-ups were ordered

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Two Men Are Convicted At New Boston For Auto Theft

TEXARKANA, Dec. 31. (AP) — A district court jury at New Boston today convicted Hines Hudson, 24, of Tyler of auto theft and sentenced him to six years in the penitentiary.

Hudson's alleged accomplice, Bob Reed of Mineral, Texas, was assessed a four-year suspended sentence in the case.

Child Decides To Correct Santa's Error

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31. (AP)—Santa Claus made a bit of an error, so Merle Dicks, 3, did something about it.

Merle wanted a negro baby doll, and when Santa slighted her she got out the shoe polish and started to work on her sister Pauline, six months old.

Mrs. Sarah Reeter, her grandmother, found Pauline's face, hands, neck and legs were shiny black. The baby even had shoe polish in her eyes.

Mrs. Reeter called police. Police called doctors and nurses. They got the polish off Pauline after hours of work.

Texas Facing Huge Deficit

New High Is Reached Tuesday With Prospects Of An Even Greater Deficit Unless New Revenue Is Provided

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.—Texas' deficit in the general revenue and Confederate pension funds reached a new high today with prospects it would assume even greater proportions unless additional revenue was provided at a forthcoming special session of the legislature.

A financial statement issued by the treasury at the close of the year's business disclosed a deficit of $11,305,532.73 in the general revenue fund, and $5,297,560.82 in the Confederate pension fund, an aggregate deficit of $16,603,093.

The deficit at the close of the last calendar year was $15,294,693.18.

Must Raise Millions

Fiscal experts estimated it would be necessary to raise about $20,000,000 in new revenues to place the state on a cash basis at the end of the current biennium.

The chief item to be met was payment of old age assistance, estimated to cost a minimum of $10,-annually.

Much of the deficit was attributed to increased appropriations by the regular and two special sessions

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Hutchinson County Votes To Repeal Local Option Status

BORGER, Dec. 31. (AP)—Hutchinson county apparently voted to repeal its local option liquor laws in today's election. Returns from eight of fourteen voting boxes gave the repealists a lead of 447 to 65. Voting was extremely light.

Prospects Of Better Times Are Brighter

Ashes Of Depression Greening In Springtime Of Revived Business And Growing Demand For Products

Optimism Spreads

Cross-Section Of Economic Situation In The Lone Star State Is Given In Reports From Various Cities

(By The Associated Press)

WHEN Texas closed the door upon 1935, it viewed the ashes of the depression greening in the springtime of revived business and a growing demand for her staple products and natural resources.

Farms and ranches carried a minimum surplus into the new year, but look along the cheerful prospect of ample feed and winter pasturage and, upon the basis of fall rains, promise of normal crops in 1936. Farmers had further incentive to be optimistic in the knowledge that the value of their chief 1935 crops exceeded that of 1934 by more than $45,000,000.

Demand Is Heavy

Merchandising, which mounted steadily in volume through the fall months, reached a condition akin to sell-out at Christmas eve. Dec. 24, the demand at Dallas became so insistent store officials admitted they had neither stock nor facilities to satisfy the demand. Shoppers, however, took what they could find.

Reports from over the state show substantial increases in postal receipts and in many cities the total for 1934 was exceeded before the Christmas mailing began.

Cotton exports through the port of Houston through Dec. 20 jumped from 602,214 bales in 1934 to 825,387 in 1935, and exports and receipts at Galveston showed a corresponding increase. Cotton ginnings through Dec. 13 were 2,570,845 bales, compared to 2,212,325 at the same time the preceding year.

Wool In Good Demand

Since the end of May the price of mohair has shown a steady upward trend and 1935 was the first year in many that developed a set demand for the staple. Wool, likewise, was in steady demand at prices that has left comparatively little of the carry-over and 1935 clips in the state. The demand for cattle, sheep and goats has been such that ranchers, in the main, have been able to choose their time and price for selling.

Bank deposits reached an all-time high and building was more active than in several years.

These reports give a cross-section of the economic situation in the state:

Oil Has Good Year

Houston—Oil had a good year. Texas production higher. Talk of probable crude price increase within next few weeks. Dan Clinton, county agricultural agent, estimates farmers and stockmen in this sp-

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Carol Beavers Is Claimed By Death Here On Tuesday

After suffering one week of [illegible] months, Carol Beavers, [illegible] daughter of Mrs. Ruby [illegible] died at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her mother's home, [illegible] street.

Funeral services will be conducted by Sanders Funeral home at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. C. [illegible] Combs, and burial will be made in the cemetery at Lubbock.

Two young brothers are also survivors.

Entire Nation Makes Merry As New Year Dawns

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICA greeted 1936 — a leap year — Tuesday night with a rip-roaring welcome perhaps unequaled since the spontaneous celebration that heralded the end of the World war.

From hamlet to city the lid was off—either by official proclamation or ripped from its moorings by enthusiastic celebrants. Everywhere they were calling it:

"The biggest night since the armistice."

Restaurants and night clubs from coast to coast had record reservations. In New York City 1,100 bars hung out the "open all night" signs as Mayor La Guardia called a 12-hour moratorium on his anti-noise program.

Night spots in Chicago's loop district alone had 15,000 advance reservations. "Bigger and better" were the parties in Miami, Hollywood, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City and elsewhere.

Alderman Henry Bank's sore hand saved the night for St. Paul merry-makers. The injury forced him to delay until Tuesday the signing of a midnight closing ordinance.

Not all was revelry. Many — led by President Roosevelt and his family—made a fireside evening of it as snow blanketed broad areas of the nation. Vice President Garner blinked and chuckled when asked his plans.

"I'm going to bed early."

Clap-trap of vehement noise some population centers of the nation made at midnight as the old year died and the new was born was reflected only slightly in Lubbock.

Whistles and sirens were "tied down" and automobile horns added to the noise as clocks struck 12, but noise im-

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Weather Report

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, slightly colder in north and west portions Wednesday.

NEW MEXICO—Unsettled Wednesday; generally fair Thursday; little change in temperature.

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

Miss Gladys Sanders, Tech Graduate, Is Named Assistant Demonstration Agent

The Woman's Angle

BY MARGARET TURNER
Woman's Editor

AND a Happy New Year to you, and you and you!

• • •

Whatever cards fate dealt you in 1935 can be discarded. You've been handed a New Deal today (Excuse us Mr. Roosevelt for stealing your thunder!). What you accomplished during the last 12 months depended pretty largely upon what you put into life; and if you're dissatisfied, once a year is not too often to take an inventory of yourself and make a few repairs.

• • •

We hope in your eagerness to welcome in the new and discard the old you won't awake with a hangover, because if you have suffering with a "morning after" with its attending physical and mental woes you won't be so happy.

• • •

THE POOR MAN!

THEN, again, we hope you didn't play Santa Claus to too many persons because after the bills come in today you'll look and feel like this little fellow below, and that won't be conducive to a good disposition on this first day of 1936.



• • •

ON RESOLUTIONS

NEW YEAR'S DAY used to be a binding matter if you made a series of resolutions. If you did not keep them and let it be known, it showed that you weren't as good as your word and that was bad. At present this business of New Year's resolutions is considered a sort of joke. Mr. Smith says, "I'm not going to smoke another cigaret," then in the next hour he buys a pack. Mrs. Smith says she isn't going to eat a single piece of pie for a year, then eats two pieces for dinner that night.

• • •

We went to the files awhile ago and read a list of resolutions that we made in 1935 and were surprised at how well we got along. It inspires us to take a fresh start this year.

• • •

For instance there was the item about our superannuated car, which we sold long ago (and with a tinge of conscience) to our father. We decided to let the sand storms rage without raging back, and our nerves were just beginning to go under last April when the winds miraculously lifted. There was the matter about resolving not to become excited over Mae West or Huey Long or politics or radios or being told we were getting fatter or termed "an old maid."

• • •

Witness our testimonial that we can sit through a series of good old mountain music as played by the worst musicians in the world without lifting an eyebrow; we laughed two hours ago when an intimate told us one of our friends said she would bet we never got married, and when they came over and took our measurements to gauge the width of the stairs we acted the perfect gentlewoman.

• • •

FOR YOUNG HOPEFULS

THE Leap Year list of bachelors is reported to be the finest crop of recent years. There are J. Edgar Hoover, "G-Man", and Melvin Purvis, "Ex-G Man," who always get their men but apparently haven't been so successful in feminine conquests.

• • •

If eligible movie stars give you a faster heart beat consider Dick Powell, Fred MacMurray, Randolph Scott, Gene Raymond and Nelson Eddy, who are on the approved list. If you heard Mr. Eddy sing "The Rosary" Monday night and remained unmoved then you're too ancient to make resolutions.

• • •

SUCH IS FAME!

"IT'S great to be a hero and upon a page one to shine—to hear the music on Hudson, Seine and Rhine—to sit with presidents and kings the world will soon forget, the while among immortal names YOUR name is writ. And yet—if Lindbergh could turn back the flight of time five years or so, and, with gifted prophetic sight, see all the grief and woe fate held for him, with world acclaim, for flying over sea, we rather guess he'd sidestep fame and court obscurity." J. W. C. in The Rear Seat, Sioux City Journal.

• • •

The above paragraph, which so aptly expresses what we have been thinking recently, was written in May 1932.

ALVEY-FORD

Wedding vows were said at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, by Miss Laura Ava Ford and Mr. Marvin A. Alvey.

Bride and groom are from Levelland, where their parents live. They will reside at El Paso.

JENNINGS-SLIGH

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 31 (Special) —With Elder James A. Fry officiating, Miss Elwene Sligh and Bill Jennings were married Dec. 21 at the Church of Christ parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

DR. R. P. REEDS
Physician, Surgeon, Osteopath
609 Myrick Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas
Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
No Loss of Time from Work

Extra Work In County Reason

Resident Of Sweetwater Will Be First To Hold Position Of Assistantship In West, Announcement Says

Lubbock county's first assistant home demonstration agent is to report for duty, probably Monday, it was learned Tuesday. She is Miss Gladys Sanders, Sweetwater, a Texas Technological college graduate of last June.

Miss Sanders will be the first assistant home demonstration agent west of Fort Worth. She is one of a group of 10 or 12 being named this winter, because of extra heavy work in certain counties, and a special appropriation that was available only a few months ago.

To Direct Girls

The new assistant will be in charge of club work among the girls. It is planned to begin organization of several new clubs, two already having been proposed. She will also assist the demonstration agent, Miss Norfleet Grimes, in her work.

Miss Sanders taught five years in the Maryneal school system before she completed her educational training in Texas Tech. She majored in home economics while here and, on her graduation, was elected vocational home economics teacher at Rochelle.

Miss Cooper Expected

After spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Sweetwater, she went to College Station where she conferred with Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent leader. Miss Cooper is expected here with her.

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the division of home economics at the local college, said she had been advised Tuesday by Miss Sanders that she would be in Lubbock about January 4. Miss Sanders stood high in her scholastic work here.

Agents Are Scarce

Announcement of the appointment of an assistant was made here recently by Miss Cooper and County Judge E. L. Pitts. At that time Miss Cooper said she was unable to announce the name of the assistant as no definite acceptance had been received at that time. It is understood that there is a carcity of women available for appointment as demonstration agents and assistants.

The state extension service offered $1,200 for the work if the county would set aside $420. The commissioner's court accepted the offer about three weeks ago.

Theater Tickets Given To Groups

ACUFF, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Acuff Girls' 4-H club tied with the Hardy club in having the best 1935 record of accomplishments in the county, Mrs. S. P. Bell, sponsor, has announced.

As a reward, a complimentary theater ticket has been presented to each of the girls in both clubs, who completed all their goals for the year, and to their sponsors and to Miss Norfleet Grimes, county home demonstration agent, by the management of Lindsey Theaters, Inc.

Had only one club been judged as having the best record for the year, tickets would have been presented to its entire membership, Mrs. Bell said.

Acuff girls who completed their goals for the year were Maurine Shipman, Odie Fay Pace, Marie Wilson, Birdie Mae Meador, Margie Marie Pace and Oleta Seagler, bedroom demonstrator.

Tuesday Bible Class Meets At M. P. Stalcup Residence

Tuesday Bible class met with Mrs. M. P. Stalcup, 1923 Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon with 21 members present. Mrs. W. H. Trice taught a lesson from the 14th chapter of John. At the close of the lesson, the class presented the teacher with a Schofield reference Bible.

The class will meet at 3 p. m. next Tuesday with Mrs. E. W. Millsap, 2115 Eighth street.

AHRENS-SWANN

TAHOKA, Dec. 31. (Special) — Miss Blanche Swann and Emmett Ahrens, of Wilson, were married here Dec. 22 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. R. Tate, with the pastor of the Lutheran church officiating. Mrs. Ahrens is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Swann, former Tahoka residents now living at Richland, Mo. The couple will live at Wilson.

Mrs. Ernie Greenfield. Sunday a wedding supper was served by the bride's parents in their home.


85%
Of all knowledge is gained through the eyes.
Start the new year right by having your eyes examined by a modern Optometrist.
DR. J. C. ANDERSON
OPTOMETRIST
for
Eyesight and Visual Efficiency
—(Across street from J. C. Penney's side entrance).

Dan Cupid Scores Another Hit



Love again has its way and Martha, elder of the singing Boswell sisters, will be married today to Major George L. Lloyd, of the British Royal Air force, the Associated Press announced Tuesday. The three sisters are shown above, from left to right, Martha, Connie and Vet.

Today's Events

Neighborhood Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. S. Moad, 2324 Main street.

Lucky 13 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. F. Alford, near Lubbock.

Captain and Mrs. Francis O. Wood, 11 a. m., 2605 Twenty-second street, reception for officers in Captain Wood's command and their wives.

Miss Margaret Huff, 4:30 p. m., First Presbyterian church, presenting Paul Laverty, jr., in piano recital.

Sunshine circle, Child Conservation league, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. C. Brown, near Lubbock.

L'Aiquillee club, 3 p. m., home of Mrs. R. M. McCollom, 1508 Avenue K, Mrs. William Von Wolff hostess.

Lend-A-Hand club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Bedford Carpenter, 1915 Dixie Drive.

A. A. U. W. Bookman Group, 7:30 p. m., Unit I, Tree Top Inn, Misses Alice Beckett and Amelia Hargis hostesses; Unit II, Mrs. Dan Blair, 2915 Twenty-first street, Miss Margaret Turner assistant hostess; Unit III, Miss Clarice Hull, 2323-A Fourteenth street.

Sew-A-While Club Meets On Tuesday

Sew-A-While club members had an all-day meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Rogers, 1921 Ninth street. Quilting and a luncheon were enjoyed.

Mrs. Bill Hamilton, who is moving this week to Hobbs, N. M., was presented with a handkerchief shower. The quilt, finished Tuesday by the club, was presented to Mrs. Joe Wood.

Mrs. John Heffington was received as a member. Others attending were Mesdames Craig Bond, W. S. Jones and Homer Moss.

The club will meet January 14 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Wood, 2208 Avenue U.

Jesse Paces Are Honored In Owens Community Home

OWENS, Dec. 31. (Special) — A party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor Monday evening honored Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pace who are moving to Acuff. Thirty friends called, bringing gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served.

SANDERS-BURKHALTER

TAHOKA, Dec. 31. (Special) — Miss Lorene Burkhalter and Johnny Sanders, both of Wilson in the northeast section of Lynn county, were married Christmas day here by Justice of the Peace W. S. Swan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burkhalter of Wilson and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders.

Legion Groups Attend Party

Legionnaires And Auxiliary Meet Jointly For Supper, Dancing, Forty-Two, Bridge Entertainments

Meeting jointly at Legion hall Monday evening the American Legion and auxiliary enjoyed a covered dish supper, dancing and games of bridge and forty-two. Music was by a stringed orchestra.

Those attending, including Legionnaires and their wives who are not affiliated with the host societies, were:

Messrs. and Mesdames George Bragg, J. Taylor, R. C. Richardson, W. H. McDonald, J. H. Hackfield, George Brewer, W. L. Daniel, Fred Higbee, W. H. Waln, George Berry, W. H. Wright, Solon Bain, Marvin McLarty, Roy Abel of Lorenzo, P. W. Wood, W. B. Sides, J. M. Gorman of Lorenzo, Mrs. B. H. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Smart, Dr. H. H. Bidwell, A. C. Couey and Captain C. A. Speight.

Doctor Bidwell is president of the Legion and Mrs. Higbee is the auxiliary president.

STRICKLIN-FOX

SEAGRAVES, Dec. 31.—(Special) —At the Methodist church parsonage on Dec. 22, Miss Laura Mae Fox, Seagraves and Otis W. Stricklin, Brandon, were married, the bride's father, the Rev. Cecil Fox officiating. The bridegroom is a teacher at Brandon. The bride attended McMurry college, Abilene. They will live in Brandon.

Texas Works Program Is Now Up To Comptroller General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — Comptroller General McCarl had on his desk for approval today a works program providing $1,267,535 for beautification and improvements at Dallas, Texas, parks.

President Roosevelt approved the project three weeks ago and at the same time suggested an allocation of $1,000 to add to the Texas WPA fund. Harry Drought, Texas WPA director, will use his discretion in releasing funds for the whole Texas program or any part of it.

Expenditures for 59 park projects range from $189,496 for Marsalis-Crawford to $127 for Hughes Circle. The second largest project is $107,487 for improvement of the Lake Cliff park.

Powers-Adams Vows Are Said

Former Tech Student Is Wed In Levelland To Houston Man At Her Parents Home On Friday Evening

LEVELLAND, Dec. 31. (Special) —Miss Margaret Rose Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, and Louis John Powers, jr., of Houston were married in the home of the bride's parents, Friday evening, in a double ring service performed by Dr. W. K. Johnston.

The couple stood before an altar lighted with white candles and decked with palms, ferns and calla lilies.

Bride Wears Satin

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with short train and high cowl neckline. Her veil was attached to a halo cap with lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Geraldine Potter of Fort Worth, bridesmaid, wore blue satin and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Clara Jane Cole was flower girl.

J. L. Adams was best man. He is a brother of the bride.

Gordon Gaines Sings

Preceding the ceremony Gordon Gaines of Lubbock sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Charles Fike, who also played the wedding marches. As the vows were read Mr. Fike played "To A Wild Rose.'

Mrs. Powers is a former student at Texas Technological college, where she was a member of the Forum, Sock and Buskin and Ko-Shari clubs. She also attended Brenau college at Gainesville, Ga., and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. For the last three years she has been a member of the Levelland Public school faculty.

Mr. Powers is a native of California, where he was graduated from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena with a major in geology. For the past year he has been employed with the geophysical department of the Humble Oil company in Houston, where the couple is to live.

HORNER-CAFFEY

SEAGRAVES, Dec. 31. (Special) —Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Lubbock of Miss Mary Caffey and Odis Horner, on December 17. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Caffey, was graduated from the Seagraves High school. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Horner, of this city.

Supreme Court Proceedings

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—Proceedings in the supreme court today included:

Motions for rehearing of applications for writs of error overruled:

Atlas Life Insurance Co. vs. Fred Standfier, Lubbock.

Motions for rehearings of causes submitted:

J. T. Walling vs. L. L. King, county judge, Childress; Empire Gas & Fuel Co. et al vs Mrs. Annie Albright et al, Gregg; the State of Texas vs. Mallet Land & Cattle Co., Inc., Hockley; A. J. Swanson et al vs. R. W. Holt, Gregg; Quanah, Acme & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. Wichita State Bank & Trust Co., Hardeman.

Motion to advance cause submitted:

H. G. Hamrick vs. Hattie Dell Simpler, Potter.

Personals

Frank L. Moore, collector-assessor of Floyd county and a brother of Louie F. Moore, deputy in the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk, was in Lubbock Monday on business associated with WPA projects in his county.

Tom Garrard, Tahoka attorney, member of the state school board and a former Lubbock resident, was in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus, 2502 Twenty-first street, returned Tuesday afternoon from a holiday trip. They went to Comanche on business and visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Witt, in Coleman. Their niece, Miss Ruth Callan, a student of Texas Technological college, will return today from Fort Worth where she visited her parents during Christmas.

Miss Vida Holland of Hobbs, N. M., Spanish teacher, is visiting Miss Carolyn Laney, 2308 Ninth street. Prof. Arthur Compa, teacher of modern languages at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, was a dinner guest of Miss Laney Tuesday.

Junior Study Society Meets

Business Session Conducted In Home Of Mrs. Davis On Tuesday Afternoon; Three Named To Committee

The Junior Lubbock Woman's club had a business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Garland E. Davis, 2408 Sixteenth street. Roll call was answered with current events.

Mrs. Ted Alkire presented amendments to the constitution, to be voted on at the next meeting. Reports were given by the critic, Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, and the president. Mrs. Davis discussed the spring convention of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which is to be conducted here in April.

Suggestions were made as to welfare work, and it was decided that the club will select a definite project.

A nominating committee of Mesdames Harvey Turnbough, Claborn J. Bell and J. D. Gammill was appointed to recommend officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Avery Fix was received as a member. A program included:

"The Art of Etching," discussion by Mrs. Chester A. Hubbard; "Crying Waters" (Hamblin), vocal solo by Mrs. Raymond Marshall; "Home Budget," discussion by Mrs. R. H. Fulton; "To 9 Comedian" from "Hollywood Suite," piano selection by Mrs. W. R. Vivrett.

Twenty-five members were present.

The club will meet at 3 p. m., January 14, with Mrs. J. C. Rigney, 3001 Nineteenth street.

Blanche Rose Walker Unit Meets With Mrs. Leftwich

Blanche Rose Walker circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met in irregular session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. M. Leftwich, jr., 2019 Broadway, with six members present. Mrs. W. F. Fry taught a lesson from the fourth chapter of Philippians.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.



A Lot Of Resolutions Could Be Made But We Prefer Just To Say:-
"Happy 1936 To All"
Craig-Gholson Co
"The Woman's Store"

Little "Mothers" Of Dupre School Are Hostesses For Doll Tea Party

Young "mothers" were nervous and high-strung—and who wouldn't have been.

Their babies wailed. Little white babies wanted to play with little negro babies. One infant just three inches long choked on a grain of popcorn. One of the quints fairly howled, presumably because her four sisters were not brought along. As if there were not reason enough for only one being brought—was there ever a mother, much less one 10 years old, who could wag all her five babies?

The bedlam and confusion were coincident with a doll tea party conducted after school hours Tuesday at Dupre school, for girls of the fourth grade.

Before it was over boys, too, wished they had been invited. With the logic of their kind, there was a reason; there were cookies, pop corn, animal crackers, candy, covered nuts and tea.

So troublesome were the "children" of the youngsters a nursery had to be maintained. Two "nurses" were on "duty."

One "mother" attended only one hour after receiving her baby, a Shirley Temple doll, and was so happy she almost cried.

Reason for the novelty affair, probably the first of its kind here, was self-defense. Mrs. Ivy Savage and Mrs. H. G. Knight, teachers, said the little girls wanted to play with their Christmas dolls in school hours. They arranged the party to avoid resultant complications.

Drown Services Read On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. L. M. Drown, 51, were read Tuesday morning by Rev. Fr. Gabriel Diamente, and the body was sent that afternoon to Cleveland, Okla., for burial.

The Hilton hotel here, of which Mr. Drown is manager, closed from 10:30 o'clock that morning until 1 o'clock that afternoon. C. N. Hilton, president of Hilton hotels, Inc., and J. Peyton Hunter, a friend of the family, arrived from Dallas that morning to attend the funeral.

E. H. McClure, assistant manager of the Dallas Hilton hotel, arrived and will be substitute manager of the local Hilton hotel.

Much of the "morocco leather" goods on European markets comes from Kano, a city in Northern Nigeria, British West Africa.


Happy Housewives
They are our most constant boosters because they have found that City Steam Laundry not only does their laundry at a lower cost than they could do it themselves but gives them a day off. That's why they say, "Let City Steam Laundry do your laundry and enjoy yourself on washday."
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Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. F. B. Malone, Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Dr. M. O. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins, Infants and Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. O. Maxwell, General Medicine
G. E. Hunt, Superintendent
Dr. J. H. Stiles, Surgery
Dr. O. R. Hand, Obstetrics
Dr. J. F. Medelman, X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. W. M. Townsend
Dr. Donald M. Houston, Resident Physicians
Visiting Staff
Dr. S. O. Arnett
J. H. Felton, Business Manager
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

At the end of 1935 and with the beginning of 1936 any number of ideas prompt us in assuring the customers of this company that we have closed a year that marks an advance over 1934 in our abilities to serve adequately in the matter of electric service. We like to think that 1936 will bring many more opportunities for a closer alliance of the mutual interests of both the company and its patrons. We express the hope that our business in 1936 may be found increasingly useful to your own interests.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Rumors Flying Over Al Smith

Politicians Are Wondering What Former Governor Ely's Statement Regarding Support Might Mean

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — Politicians here wondered today whether the offer from former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts to support Alfred E. Smith for the 1936 Democratic presidential nomination meant the New Yorker would be a candidate against President Roosevelt.

Significance was attached to Ely's offer because he has always been close to Smith, nominated him in 1932, and will accompany the former Democratic presidential candidate to the American Liberty league meeting here Jan. 25.

Attack Expected

At this meeting Smith is expected to attack the New Deal. Already his action in declining an invitation to spend the night at the White House, together with subsequent back-firing from both sides, has stirred speculation on the political implications.

Ely said he did not know whether Smith would be a candidate but said he wanted to pledge his support in case he should be.

Democratic leaders, seeking to analyse the Ely statement, withheld public comment. Few of those who supported Smith in 1932 were available. The others, chiefly close associates of President Roosevelt, expressed surprise at what they regarded as a hint that Smith might run. They asserted that if he did he would not get far.

Some Democrats privately expressed doubt whether Smith would enter such a contest. Other observers commented, however, that Ely would have been unlikely to make such a statement unless Smith was contemplating some anti-Roosevelt move.

Smith's declination of the Roosevelt invitation was followed by a series of statements from him and the White House.

Fatal Accident Each Week Seen For Six Months

One fatal accident a week in the past six months has been reported on the South Plains, according to records of Jack Reaves, one of the two highway patrol officers stationed here.

"Most of the accidents are due to speed," Mr. Reaves commented. "I would say that the greater majority of accidents, both fatal and not, are due to speed. Of course, there are some due to liquor and the combination of the two takes a heavy toll.

"I would like to ask of all motor car drivers this question: 'in how many instances of where you were traveling 65, 70 or 75 miles an hour, did you really need to travel that fast; I mean, was there a real necessity for that speed."

"Many times I have had cars pass me on the highway, going at 65 and 70 miles an hour; only, on arriving in town a few minutes later to find the occupants of the car at a drug store and spending half an hour there drinking a soft drink.

"Personally, I do not know of many cases where 70 miles an hour or more, was an actual necessity. There is just too much speed."

Reaves and his partner, W. E. Renfrow, have 25 counties in their district. It extends from Tulia on the north to Andrews, Lamesa, Snyder on the south; from the New Mexico state line on the west to Roby, Spur, Jayton, Dickens and Matador on the east.

Induction Of New Officers Planned By Kiwanis Club

Induction of new officers of Lubbock Kiwanis club will be made at a ladies night program Thursday night in Lubbock hotel, said Dr. O. W. English, program chairman the past year. Ray C. Mowery is president-elect.

The program will include entertainment with Dr. English as toastmaster at the banquet.

Mr. Mowery succeeds Dr. Allen T. Stewart, president during 1935. Other officers are: J. D. Hassell, jr., first vice president; R. C. Pace, second vice president; W. C. Rylander, secretary; O. J. Sexton, W. C. Pryor and Garnet O. Reeves, holdover directors and Joe Baldridge, Dr. D. D. Cross, Charles H. Read, L. E. Davis, Dr. O. W. English, Knox T. Thomas and R. W. Matthews, new directors.

In the polar regions, a fall of snow under a cloudless sky is a common occurrence.

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You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return your money if it fails. Mark Halsey Drug, 1219 Broadway.—Adv.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Farmers of the Woodrow community interested in terracing are asked to attend a demonstration Friday at the home of D. W. Gill, Jason O. Gordon, assistant county agent, said yesterday. The program will begin at 9 a. m.

C. T. Potts, jr., 4-H club boy from Barton, has added a fifth calf to his feeding program for the year, Jason O. Gordon, assistant county agent and club leader, said. This makes 15 calves in the county on feed. The animal came from the Mabry herd, one of the well-known herds in this section.

A Levelland couple, William Ernest Hartness and Milloe O. Langford, were issued a marriage license at Clovis, N. M., over the week-end, according to reports from the state line city.

Randal O. Kershner, Wichita Falls, former Texas Technological college student and connected with the shelterbelt work, has been assigned to the service at Childress. He has been stationed at Wichita Falls.

Rotarians will not meet today in the Hotel Lubbock, directors some time ago voting to pass over the last meeting in December and the first in 1936. There will be four meetings in January President R. F. Bayless said in announcing the holiday for Wednesday.

Rev. J. N. Parker, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church, Tuesday announced that a revival will begin Sunday at 11 a. m. at his church and will continue two, possibly three, weeks. Rev. A. F. Johnson of the Johnson-Murph evangelist party of Fort Worth will preach and Mr. Murph will lead singing. The party is well known in the Baptist world, said Rev. Mr. Parker, who urged the public to attend. Services will be conducted each morning and night.

Half a dozen men with clerical experience are wanted for service at headquarters points at Fort Bliss, according to Sergeant George H. Creary, local army recruiting officer. Men who can pass the examination and whose previous business experience is satisfactory, will be given preference.

J. Edward Barker, a state assistant of the U. S. biological survey, stationed at Lamesa for several months has been transferred to Longview, Texas. John M. Hill., jr., of the U. S. biological survey, said. Barker has been doing prairie dog poisoning work.

A 56-year-old Lubbock man Tuesday afternoon was found insane when questioning was conducted before a jury in county court. Witnesses were Dr. J. W. Rollo, and the man's son and his daughter. Complaint had been signed by the daughter, who alleged the father sometimes frightened the public because of his condition.

Two Spur boys, C. H. Hale and Tony Hisey, described as 10 and 12 years old and as weighing 105 and 110 pounds, were sought by Lubbock police as runaways Tuesday, said an official. The boys, one of them wearing a plaid overcoat, left there Monday, police said.

Just when he was to have faced a jury assembled to try him on a complaint of insanity, an elderly Mexican Tuesday afternoon was given into custody of Sheriff Parker of Tahoka, who said the man would be restored to his family, from which in some manner he had become separated. The Mexican, who had a sort of cravat fixation, would become incoherent of speech and begin fumbling about his clothing at every mention of a tie. He will be sent to Crystal City, where his family went recently.

Working orders calculated to initiate construction Jan. 13 on a high school building for Roosevelt Rural High school district were issued W. S. Moss, Lubbock general contractor, Tuesday from the office of O. R. Walker, architect. Mr. Moss' bid approximately was $60,000, and contract was awarded in early December. Two hundred working days, approximately, will be required for completion. The school is first of three in rural Lubbock county to be, or proposed to be, started.

Three out-of-Lubbock births of Friday were reported here Tuesday. A daughter, Sylvia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright of route 2; a daughter, Genell, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walker, route 6, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gregory, route 1, Meadow.

A treatise on "The Use of Acetic Acid in Obtaining Insoluble Residues" and written by Donald St. Clair, son of O. A. St. Clair, head of Texas Technological college department of industrial engineering, drawing and industrial education, is carried in December Journal of Sedimentary Petrology. He was in Syracuse university when the article was written.

Removal of Chism bakery from 1207 to 1312 Broadway next Saturday was announced by J. Wesley Chism, owner. Tech cafe is to move into the 1207 location.

Postex mills at Post will work one shift of approximately 160 people for the next few months before adding a second shift, said Herbert L. Jones, manager, who with his son Herbert, jr., student in St. Edward's university at Austin, were here Tuesday.

Fine of $15 and costs were assessed in cpurt of J. J. Dillard, justice of the peace, Tuesday against Gaston Cobb, charged with theft of a blanket.

Mrs. Percy Spencer of 1647 Thirteenth street Tuesday was confined at her home because of illness. She is a City employe.

Burglary of a Brownfield store at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning was reported to Lubbock police by Sheriff Jess Smith. Cigarets and tobacco were stolen. Escape of the person or persons guilty was made in a black sedan which corresponded to that used by a gunman who Saturday held up a merchant at Roundup.

Dr. L. N. Lipscomb Tuesday morning in Rix Funeral home read funeral rites for Sam P. Moore, 61, who died of pneumonia in a Littlefield hospital. Burial was in Wolfforth cemetery.

Two addresses Thursday at Tabernacle Baptist church will be made by Dr. J. Frank Norris, militant minister of Fort Worth and of Detroit. He will speak at 1 and at 7:30 o'clock, said Ben D. Johnson, pastor.

Rev. Lyle S. Barnett, priest in charge, said holy communion will be conducted in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The church is at Avenue Q and Sixteenth street.

She wanted to heat naphtha, but fortuitously decided to telephone first to Central Fire station and ask if there were any danger. Firemen explained danger in such procedure, explosive fumes being given off when the liquid is heated. Naphtha never should be left in an open container, the woman further was advised.

Condition of Bill Ed Watson, Texas Technological college student who Tuesday morning underwent minor surgery at West Texas hospital, that night was "highly satisfactory."

Ginnings For Area Reported

Approximately 225 Per Cent More Cotton Is Ginned Over Section This Year Than At Same Time Last Year

Approximately 225 per cent more cotton had been ginned up to Dec. 13 at 19 South Plains counties gins this year than last, according to reports of the census bureau.

Comparative figures show this year's crop 366,175 bales, 81,852 last year.

Based on estimated ginnings as 85 to 90 per cent of the probable total for the area, the season's totals will probably run between 290,000 and 305,000 bales. However, gathering of bollies, always a problem to estimate, may increase the total to above the higher figure.

Value Over $10,500,000

Value of the crop, based on a $40 per bale estimate, is in excess of $10,500,000.

Lubbock again leads the territory, after having given place to Lamb last year, with 38,786 bales. It also ranks tenth in the state.

Lynn is second with 34,172 bales, sixteenth in the state. Only two other counties, Lamb and Hockley, have turned out over 20,000 bales.

1934 Totals Exceeded

Every county in the district has exceeded its 1934 total up to the mid-December report. The Lubbock total is eight times that of last year; Brisco, Garza and Motley, five times; Dawson, Dickens, and Lynn four times; Floyd and Hockley three times; Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Hale, Lamb and Scurry twice. Terry county is almost double that of last year; while increases for Parmer and Castro are substantial. Both are small producers. No report was made last year for Gaines county.

County reports are as follows:

County	1935	1934
Bailey	10,154	4,298
Briscoe	5,230	1,083
Castro	906	822
Cochran	3,000	1,297
Crosby	10,700	4,446
Dawson	19,119	4,520
Dickens	15,775	3,738
Floyd	7,640	2,410
Gaines	2,726	None
Garza	8,835	1,739
Hale	16,128	6,896
Hockley	20,017	5,932
Lamb	24,368	11,448
LUBBOCK	38,786	4,632
Lynn	34,172	7,118
Motley	9,814	1,811
Parmer	2,523	1,652
Scurry	17,795	7,969
Terry	18,487	10,041
TOTAL	266,175	81,852

Oliver Causes Plenty Of Trouble In Texas Prison Area And Now, After Transfer To Farm, He Has Disappeared

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 31. (AP)—Because no one could keep him from stealing from the prison guards, the blackest inmate of the penitentiary, Oliver Crow, had to be sent to the Blue Ridge state prison farm in Harris county.

And now, after putting up several months there, Oliver again got into trouble and had to "punch it," as the boys say.

For two months nothing has been seen or heard of Oliver. He just up and disappeared, the Blue Ridge boys say, after his last trouble.

Bit A Mexican

And well he should have, for who would want to stay and be derided by the convict whoops and boos after having bit a Mexican woman on the leg and then been slapped for it?—Not Oliver, oh, no!

For Oliver is a sharp-billed, coal black crow who was captured by Dog-Sergeant Oliver Ross about a year ago after the wood-squad had topped a big dead tree and Oliver's mother had fled away, leaving the immature Oliver feebly trying to flap his wings.

Because he brought him in, Sergeant Ross was honored by having the bird named after him. But not for long.

As soon as he learned to fly, Oliver sailed to the nearest guard's picket post atop the wall of the prison, and commenced to reconnoiter. When he left, he bore away a shiny cartridge. Several more trips got him several more cartridges.

Brought In Trophies

The pet of the less able thieves, who admired him fervently, Oliver feared no man, and soon was bringing in trophies of every sort, aspirin, bolts, nuts, cartridges, and even twine, to the prison store where he held out.

Finally, C. W. Irvine, prison storekeeper, who was responsible for Oliver's good behavior, could put up no longer with complaints from the guards, who threatened to shoot him instead of Oliver, and the bird was sent to Blue Ridge.

There he got into his last trouble.

Although the boys claim he "punched it" after biting the Mexican woman on the leg, others, by way of the grapevine telegraph, thought Oliver might have taken the place of a Mexican turkey during the last few holidays.

And until he reappeered, who knows?

Gangster Guns Crack Twice And Renewed War Is Feared

BOSTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Gangster guns cracked twice, killing one man and wounding another, in what police feared today might be the beginning of "a number pool war."

The slain man, James E. Buckley, 26, Police Captain James Sheehan said, had a long police record, his most recent arrest being Nov. 17, on an automobile theft charge. Frank T. Sundberg, the wounded man, had been identified with the numbers racket.

Detectives were convinced both men were shot by the same group, but Sergeant Edward J. Seiboldt, ballistics expert, said the bullets were from guns of different calibre.

Seven Members Of Family Are Held For Questioning

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Seven members of one family were seized for questioning by police in their search for the three assassins who shot State Representative Albert J. Prignano to death on the threshold of his home Sunday night.

They were Vincent Cutaia, 48, his daughter, Annan 24, three sons, and two nephews. From them the police said they hoped to obtain information about Sam Lapicola, wanted for questioning concerning the ownership of a decrepit motor car, abandoned by the killers.

Lapicola is believed to be related to the Cutaia family.

Meanwhile, Sam Giardna, 54, was held after he appeared at the home of Angelo Lassia, who was arrested last night. When Giardna said he was looking for a man named "Lacola" the police seized him, suspecting he might be Lapicola.

Man Who Boosted Casinghead Gasoline Is Taken By Death

TULSA, Dec. 31. (AP)—T. K. Smith who made a fortune in processing casinghead (natural) gasoline, died here last night.

As a youth in Sisterville, W. Va., he became convinced that casinghead was valuable and devised a method of condensing and treating it for use in blending with gasoline.

He and his faher-in-law, Thomas Smith, started commercial production of natural gasoline here in 1912. The company was sold for $6,000,000 in 1930.

His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

SIX ARE DROWNED

MADRID, Dec. 31. (AP)—Six more persons drowned today when fresh rainstorms deluged scattered areas of Spain. The deaths brought the week's storm fatalities to more than 30.

Solution Of Major Science Mystery Told By Two Women With Discovery

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Two women scientists today announced solution of a major mystery of science, the origin of cellulose, in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cellulose is the product of all trees and plants, used to make synthetic silks, paper and the thousands of household articles which cause chemists to call this the "cellulose age."

Is First Step

No one previously has ever been able to see how plants make their cellulose. The discovery is a first step toward a possibility of manufacturing cellulose partly by machine, without aid of plants, a change that would make available limitless supplies of paper and clothing and mean another chemical revolution.

The microscopes of Mrs. Wanda K. Farr, associate cotton technologist of the U. S. department of agriculture, and Dr. Sophie H. Eckerson spied out the origins of cellulose. Both work at the Boyce Thompson institute for plant research, at Yonkers, N. Y.

While examining fibers of cotton, which is 90 per cent pure cellulose, they saw nature's cellulose-making process in action is the cytoplasm of cotton cells.

All Cells Have It

Cytoplasm is a clear substance like the white of egg surrounding the nucleus of cotton cells, just as the white around the yolk in eggs. All living cells—man, plant or animal—have this same structure and similar cytoplasm.

The cells are visible only under powerful microscopes. The two women saw drifting in the cytoplasm of the cotton cells minute particles shaped like sausage balloons.

They drifted together, struck to each other end to end, or sometimes side to side. Closer examination showed each balloon coated with a sticky substance, pectin.

Float To Outside

The bead like chains and sheet like masses of balloons floated to the outside surface of the cytoplasm and made a wall there, a wall that by chemical analysis bears every test of being pure, newly formed cellulose.

The women broke down the balloon chains, subjected the balloons to various tests, and every one brought added evidence that each particle was cellulose.

They tried the experiment on algae and found a similar cellulose manufacturing scene under the eyes of the microscopes.

The way in which these little particles come together they reported explains already some of the amazing known differences in natural cellulose, such as the resemblance of cotton fibers to drawn steel in physical properties and of albae fibers to finest gossamer.

Three Children Burned To Death

COVINGTON, Va., Dec. 31. (AP)—Three children—one of them a two-day-old baby—were burned to death early today in a fire which swept through a large frame dwelling occupied by several families. Others escaped by leaping from windows.

The dead, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lacks are:

William 12, and Lawrence 7, and their baby sister.

Trial Of Opp On A Murder Charge Again Being Delayed

BURNET, Dec. 31. (AP)—The trial of H. B. Opp for the slaying of W. R. Tomlinson, Menard county commissioner, was delayed again today. The special venire was quashed because it was drawn improperly and the case was postponed until Monday, Jan. 6.

Illness of defense attorneys had caused previous delays. When the case was reopened yesterday, defense attorneys sought a continuance on the grounds they did not have time to notify important witnesses. The motion was overruled.

Opp, a Menard county ranchman, was alleged to have killed Tomlinson in a dispute over range lands. The case was transferred here from Menard county on a change of venue.

FUNERAL IS HELD

HALE CENTER, Dec. 31. (Special)—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for the late B. S. Slaton, 66, a retired railroad man who died Monday morning after an illness of several months.

Rev. T. J. Austmus, Lubbock, conducted the rites in the Primitive Baptist church. Burial was in the local cemetery. His widow and a daughter survive. He had resided here for four years.

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NEW YEAR'S NIGHT
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At The Canyon Club
Music By Jimmie Thornhill
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DANCE
Canyon Club . . . Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights . . . admission 40c except on special occasions . . . ladies free!

Steal-away!
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AS A
10 MINUTE RIDE WILL PROVE!



TODAY, when people think about eight-cylinder cars, they immediately think of Pontiac—for the 1936 Pontiac is the greatest eight of its time.

It combines the finest of eight-cylinder performance with economy that amazes even owners of small, light cars. It is equally famous for dependability that a car of this price has never had before. And it's the one low-priced car that gives you exactly what you want—beauty unlike that of any other car on the road. Take it for a trial. Make any test you can think of. The more you try the surer you'll be that *you can't do better than a Pontiac Eight.*

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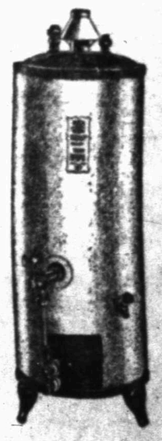
List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at $615 for the Six and $730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on all De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. Available on G. M. A. C.'s new 12 Time Payment Plan.

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SPORT Lubbock Morning Avalanche NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE
PAGE FOUR LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936

Southwest Gridiron Teams Hold New Year's Spotlight

Fair Weather Predicted For Tournament Of Roses, Where Mustangs Play LSU Of Coast

Weatherman Changes Mind About Wet Spell And Forecasts Favorable Elements For Southern Methodist, Stanford Teams In Pasadena Bowl; Coaches Are Ready To Go

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31—The best football news today came from the weather bureau when the experts announced tomorrow would bring perfect playing conditions to the Rose Bowl. Oddly enough the announcement was greeted with cheers by both Southern Methodist university and Stanford.

"Suits us," said Coaches Matty Bell of SMU and Tiny Thornhill of Stanford.

Teams Await Zero Hour

The 85,000 persons who will see the annual classic were cheered by the thought that the chance of getting their feet wet was exceedingly remote.

No last minute changes in either lineup seemed likely. The Mustangs from Dallas and the Indians from Palo Alto awaited only the zero hour of 2:15 p. m. (4:15 p. m., C. S. T.) to start firing.

Some of the score of nationally known coaches on hand for the great game thought Bell or Thornhill might try to catch the other off guard by departing somewhat from their established lines of offense and defense. Others thought it much more probable that the battle would be waged as forecast. This would see the Indians endeavoring to shake Bobby Grayson loose and passing only infrequently, and the Mustangs reversing the process by throwing many passes to get the Stanford defense back in the hope Bobby Wilson could gallop with abandon.

Teams At Full Strength

For the first time all season both teams were at full strength. All doubt that Jim (Monk) Moscrip, sure-footed end of Stanford, would be in the starting lineup, had disappeared, and a slight cold did not even slow Bobby Grayson in his final preparations to justify for the last time his election and reelection as an All-American.

From time to time during the year, the Dallas boys have had to go to bat without Iron Man Wetzel at guard, Harry Shuford at full or Johnny Sprague at half but each of the trio was fit tonight for the engagement tomorrow.

There was no real football practice on the eve of the game. The players went through the motions, getting the feel of the turf of the Rose Bowl.

Last minute odds continued to favor the Mustangs at approximately 10 to 8 and some moderate wagers were reported giving a few points on the Methodists but most of the betting seemed to be on the result. A few stubborn souls held out for a tie as a win for their side.

The lineup expected to start:

S. M. U.	Position	Stanford
Tipton	LE	Moscrip
Spain	LT	Reynolds
Wetzel	LG	Adams
Johnson	C	Muller
Stamps	RG	Rouble
Orr	RT	Beedle
Stewart	RE	Topping
Sprague	QB	Paulman
Wilson	LH	Coffis
Burt	RH	Hamilton
Shuford	FB	Grayson

Referee, Bob Morris, Seattle; umpire, Harry Viner, Missouri, linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah; field judge, Abb Curtis, Texas.

TO BE BROADCAST

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31. (AP)—A radio broadcast of the Stanford-S. M. U. Rose Bowl football game will start at 4 p. m. tomorrow, central standard time, over the "blue network" of NBC, tournament headquarters said today.

Don Wilson and Kenneth Carpenter will be the announcers.

Former Texans Turn "Native"

Cowboy Boots And Hats, New To Most Of Them, Feature Apparel In Pre-Game Show Of Rose Tournament

LOS ANGELES Dec 31. (AP)—Ten gallon hats atop the heads of some 10,000 Texans flooded the town today.

The Texans clattered in by rail, automobile and plane to ride the Southern Methodist university Mustang in the Tournament of Roses football classic with Stanford university in the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

Boots, on the feet of "tenderfeet" wearing them for the first time, clicked on the sidewalks. Shrill cowboy yells split the air. They crowded every hotel, held yell rallies on street corners and put their money on the Southwest's first Rose Bowl team.

Allred Flashes Hat

Governor James V. Allred, 37-year-old chief executive of Texas; Jesse Jones of Houston, head of the reconstruction finance corporation; Mayor George Sargent of Dallas and other notables of the Lone Star state head the throng.

Governor Allred arrived by plane, cocked a ten gallon hat splashed with the word "Mustang," and was officially greeted by Governor Frank F. Merriam at the state building.

Allred and other honor guests rode the main streets in an old stage coach to the Texas headquarters at a local hotel.

Coach Matty Bell kept his Mustang players away from the throng and said there would be no more public appearances for them until kickoff time tomorrow.

The Texas State society arranged a huge banquet for the visitors tonight with John Boles, film actor, native of Greenville, Texas, acting as master of ceremonies.

Horse Races Pour 7 Million In Tax

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP) — Continuing the upward trend started last year, thoroughbred horse racing poured nearly $7,000,000 into state treasuries during 1935.

A survey of 15 states by the Associated Press shows that the states received $6,972,550.43 as their share of the money that flowed through the pari-mutuel machines or kept the turnstiles clicking. Last year 12 of the same states received $5,559,224.64.

The amount wagered in the pari-mutuel machines also took a decided jump upward, totaling $220,763,268 compared to $172,001,371 in 1934. The figures do not include New York, the only state in which there is oral betting, Louisiana or Missouri, in which the betting is comparatively light.

Texas Shows Gain

Only three states reported a decline in money wagered. In two of them—Ohio and Michigan—it was because of the shortening of the season and reduction in taxes. Betting in New Hampshire, feeling the effects of three other tracks in the New England states, fell off about six millions of dollars with the state's share dropping correspondingly.

In Texas $21,517,026 was wagered this year against $21,067,625 last year. The state's profit was $545,634.19 against $553,267.33 last year.

Pantages' Horse, Lloyd Pan, Cops Santa Anita Feature

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP) — Lloyd Pan, Alexander Pantages' promising 2-year-old brown colt, was piloted home in front by three quarters of a length at Santa Anita track today in the $10,000 California breeders champion stakes of a mile.

Barnsley was second, two lengths ahead of Calaveras which had held second position from the start. The time on the slow track was a minute 41 seconds.

Lloyd Pan paid $28.40; $14.80 and $7.40. Barnsley returned $8.20 and $4.80 and Calaveras $6.20.

The victory was worth $10,015 to Pantages as the son of Bistouri out of Shasta Rose came thundering home in front.

President Of Louisville's Baseball Club Death Victim

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31. (AP)—William F. Knebelkamp, 65, president of the Louisville, American Association baseball club, died today at his Harrods Creek home of heart complications.

In addition to control of the ball club, he raced a thoroughbred stable known as Winona farm and also owned large holdings in the American Medicinal Spirits, Inc.

Powerful Elevens Of Rose Bowl Boast Country's Prominent Stars



Stanford university will be seeking its first victory in three consecutive Rose Bowl games when it clashes with Southern Methodist in the annual New Year's day classic at Pasadena, Calif., today. Bobby Grayson, pile-driving fullback, is one of Stanford's most versatile backs, while Bob Reynolds, giant tackle, and Wes Muller, center, are considered Stanford's bulwarks of the line. Southern Methodist's "watch charm" halfback, Bobby Wilson, who passes, kicks and carries the ball better than any other man on the team, has a dependable running mate in Harry Shuford, fullback and ace blocker. Wetzel is rated as one of the S. M. U.'s best linemen (Associated Press Photos)

Stratton, Moran Clash At Local Arena

New Year Bill Brings Tough, Clean Matmen

Dory Detton Mixes With Billy Hallas In Special Event At Auditorium Tonight; Benny Wilson Fights Szazs

TONIGHT'S CARD

Preliminary — (at 8 o'clock) Benny Wilson, Fort Worth, vs. Albert Szazs, St. Louis, One fall or 20 minutes.

Semi-final—Dory Detton, Salt Lake City, vs. Billy Hallas, El Paso. One fall or 30 minutes.

The main event — Walter Stratton, Des Moines, Iowa, vs. Sailor Moran, Little Rock, Ark. Two out of three falls of 2-hour time limit.

That's Promoter Sled Allen's New Year's Night wrestling bill, and it ushers in a new wrestling year with a bang.

Of peculiar coincidence, each of tonight's three bouts bring together fighters of opposite technique and nature. It's a villain versus a hero in each match; a clean fighter against a rough one, a "gentleman" against a rowdy tough egg.

Stratton, he of the magnificent muscles, started cleaning up the navy several weeks ago, took one ex-seaman for a second ride and spilled him in an ocean of defeat last week. Tonight he meets another, an ex-gob just about as tough and rough, considerably faster and less talkative, than the veteran Tex Watkins.

Bides His Time

The strong boy is not a colorful, dancing and prancing grappler. He's barely fast enough to dodge artfully away from less than half the wicked blows aimed at him, and he keeps his fans on edge while he takes a lot of punishment without lifting a hand. But the secret of his method, it appears, is that while he's letting his arms dangle on defense, he's feeling out his opponent, trying to find a weakness and a chance to slip on one of his unbreakable holds.

These holds may be any one of several. One of his favorites is the full nelson, an old-time wrestling hold which rarely serves to win. But the way Stratton puts it on, nobody yet has come out of it. Another is the Japanese crab, and once he rears back on the limbs of an opponent, like he did last week against Watkins, there's nothing to do but give up or go to the hospital with a busted back.

Moran is cruel, crafty, full of evil tricks, and is a rope-runner of the most despised type. But he's a bad man to wrestle.

Detton, clean, courageous, scientific and solid grappler of the gentleman school of thought, will be welcomed loudly when he steps into the ring tonight. For more than a month he has been laying off the profession, resting and recuperating at a New Mexico spa, trying to get back some of his lost speed by letting old injuries heal.

Detton may come into some new injuries tonight when he meets Billy Hallas, calloused veteran of the old school of rough and tumble, bite and scratch, gouge and kick. It's a good chance for Detton to try himself out.

Al Szazs rapidly moves up in the scale of middleweights, although he has yet to crash the main event bill here. He's building himself a solid reputation, however, in preliminaries and semi-finals, and is better than the average run of main eventers right now. He's clean, pleasant and strong. He'll need everything in his books to stave off the riotous attack of Wild Benny tonight.

Horton Smith Fires A 69 To Cop Pasadena Tourney

Harry Cooper Falls To Second Place Tie With 283

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31. (AP)—Horton Smith, ranking golf professional from Chicago, won the annual Pasadena $4,000 open tournament today with a card of 279 for 72 holes.

The lanky, 27 year old ex-Missouri farm boy, adding his third major tournament crown for the year to his collection, toured the final 18 holes in 69, two strokes better than par, after a 71 in the morning round.

Tied for second place money with 283s were Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Harold McSpaden, unattached, winner of the 1934 meet here, each with a score of 281.

Eddie Loos, Hollywood, Calif., pro, was next with 284. Ky Laffoon of Chicago was a stroke back.

Smith, winner of the Miami-Biltmore open two weeks ago and of the Palm Springs tournament last February, collected $1,000 for his victory. McSpaden and Cooper split $1,000—$600 for second place and $500 for third. Fourth place was worth $350 to Loos and Laffoon won $300.

McHale Leads Amateurs

Jimmy McHale, Altadena, Calif, amateur, was low man among the simon pures with 290.

Other professionals to finish in the money were Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh; Henry Piccard, Hershey, Pa.; and Fred Morrison, Pasadena, with 286s. They received $187.50. John Geerston, Ogden, Utah, and Wiffy Cox, Bethesda, Md., with 287, won $75.

Fifty dollar purses went to Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., Eric Seavall, Glendale, Calif., Jimmy Hines, Long Island, Alex Rollmer, China, Calif., Mortie Dutra, Detroit, MacDonald Smith, Glendale; Orville White, St. Louis, Ted Longwort, Portland, Ore., and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.

Corsicana Setter Wins Top Amateur Honors In Meeting

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Dec. 31. (AP) Lady Dnesia, a setter owned and handled by Rubin Milligan of Corsicana, won the amateur all-age honors in the Northeast Texas field trials here today.

Alfalfa Bill, owned and handled by Frank P. Goodwin of Arlington, was second, and Dixie, owned and handled by Weber H. Fouts of Sulphur Springs, was awarded third place.

T. Lawson Deen of Athens and John Parker of Malakoff were the judges.

Shorty S. Dick, owned by Jet Crawford of Malakoff, was first in the amateur puppie runnings. Lookout Memphis, owned by Roy Weir of Malakoff, was second, and Goodwin's Buddy Ware was third.

In the amateur derby runnings yesterday, Texas School Field Pete, owned by Pete Strange, of Corsicana, was first.

Professional events will be run tomorrow. Among the entries is Sandhill Ted, 33 times a winner.

Catholic U. And Old Miss Battle In Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31. (AP)—Two good, soundly coached football teams were fit and ready tonight for tomorrow's Orange Bowl game—the game Miami hopes may some day rival California's Rose Bowl.

Skipping through light final workouts beneath hot sunshine to taper off days of conditioning in the snow and ice back home, Catholic university's big Cardinals and the University of Mississippi's lighter warriors satisfied their coaches they were in shape.

Lubbock High In 2 Cage Triumphs

Lubbock High school cage teams took a double victory from Whitharral here last night, the Cowhands winning the preliminary, 22 to 15, and the Westerners taking the Whitharral "A" team, 39 to 29.

The games had not been announced.

Wade of the Whitharral team, a forward, led the scoring in the first game with 7 points. Winters and Gantz of the Cowhands tied with 6 points each.

In the main event, Geron of Whitharral led with 16 tallies. He is a 6 foot, 4 inch center, with an eye for the basket. Murray Venable led the Westerners with 15 tallies, before he was ejected with four personal fouls.

Missouri Cagers Beat Bears To Gain Tourney Semi-Final

WINFIELD, Kas., Dec. 31. (AP) — The Mules of Warrens Teachers went into the semi-finals of the annual Southwestern basketball tournament tonight when they defeated Baylor university, 32 to 24.

The Missourians took the lead at the start and were never in serious danger. They held a lead of 20 to 10 at the half but Baylor cut that ratio down near the end of the game.

The Springfield Teachers, runners-up last year, took a thriller from Phillips university of Enid, Okla., in the championship bracket, winning 19 to 17.

Every Springfield player who entered the game scored at least once from the field.

The University of Tulsa defeated the College of Emporia 38 to 19 in a consolation game.

Sun Bowl Tilt At El Paso Is Texas Feature

Well Conditioned Teams From Hardin-Simmons University And New Mexico State Set For Carnival Combat

(By The Associated Press)

EL PASO, Dec. 31.—Two finely conditioned aggressive grid machines awaited eagerly today for the opening kick-off tomorrow in the second annual Sun Bowl game, to be played at the enlarged El Paso High school stadium.

The Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys, uncrowned Texas conference champions, and the New Mexico Aggies, runner-up aggregation in the Border conference, were to be the principals in the grid classic which will be played before a near capacity crowd of 12,000 holiday fans.

Weather Is Favorable

Ideal weather conditions and a hard, firm grid assured fans of a wide open battle from the outset. Both teams boast powerful running attacks coupled with renowned aerial ability.

Both teams were depending on individuals to carry them to victory. The Aggies' chief hope was Lem Pratt, all-Border conference quarterback, and triple-threat star while Ed Cherry, powerhouse ball-carrying ace of the Cowboys backfield corps, was expected to bear the brunt of the Hardin- Simmons attack.

The line-ups:

AGGIES	POS.	COWBOYS
J. Hixon	LE	Harris
Cann	LT	Crowell
Nations	LG	Newberry
Master (C)	C	Jarnigan
George	RG	Callaway
E. Hixon	RT	Murphy
A. Apodaca	RE	Scroggins
Pratt	QB	Mahuron
L. Apodaca	HB	Cherry
Baird	HB	Tyler
Spanogle	FB	Milby (C)

Officials: Harry Phillips (Texas), referee; Kermit Laabs (Minnesota), umpire; E. L. Larson (Kansas State Teachers), head linesman; R. E. Boney (N. M. M. I.), field judge.

Lawson Little To Get Sullivan Cup

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—For his achievement in ruling the world of amateur golf for the second straight year, W. Lawson Little, jr., today was announced the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy for 1935.

The trophy is awarded annually by the amateur athletic union of the United States on the basis of a nationwide ballot by a "tribunal" composed of 600 sports leaders. The holder is recognized as the outstanding American amateur athlete and the individual who "by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Texas Christian Frogs And Louisiana State Tigers All Set For Sugar Bowl Battle

Teams Are Considered Even Money Choices On Eve Of Big Carnival Game At New Orleans; Record Crowd Likely To Be On Hand Despite Probable Wet Weather

By KENNETH GREGORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian and the Tigers of Louisiana State—two of the nation's ranking football teams—were even money choices tonight on the eve of the second annual Sugar Bowl gridiron classic.

Defeated only once during 1935's hectic season, the Frogs, representing the Southwest conference, and the Tigers, champions of the Southeastern conference, were expected to attract close to 35,000 fans for the New Year's Day battle.

Close Tussle Expected

Despite inclement weather and a slippery field, a close tussle was in prospect for the holiday crowd, possibly shattering all records for a local sports turnout.

The opposing coaches — Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian and Bernie Moore of Louisiana state—agreed the conflict would be hard fought and close.

Meyer's eleven will outweigh the charges of Moore by more than three pounds to the man, but the Louisiana State squad is better equipped in reserve power.

Texas Christian held a light drill in Tulane's gymnasium this afternoon.

Nobody Gives Points

One betting commissioner was offering odds of 5 to 6 and "take your choice." None could be found giving points.

The probable lineups:

T. C. U.	Pos	L. S. U.
Meyer	LE	Tinsley
Eliss	LT	Carroll
Harrison	LG	Helveston
Lester	C	Stewart
Kellow	RG	Brown
Groseclose	RT	Rukas
Roach	RE	Barrett
Baugh	QB	Seago
Lawrence	LH	Fatheree
Kline	RH	Reed
Manton	FB	Crass

Officials—Ben Boynton (Dallas); Roscoe Minton (Fort Worth); O. W. Severance (Oberlin); R. B. Striegel (Tennessee).

Time of game 1:30 p. m., (central standard).

Rice Owls Figure LSU Will Take Frogs

HOUSTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — Most Rice institute football players predict Louisiana State will "take" Texas Christian in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans tomorrow, although Rice beat L.S.U. 10 to 7 and lost to T.C.U. 27 to 6.

But most of them added they hoped Texas Christian would win and give the Southwest conference another victory over the Southeastern conference champions.

"I'm afraid the Frogs are too battered to withstand that devastating L.S.U. ground onslaught," said Head Coach Jimmy Kitts, and most of his players nodded agreement.

One Man Is Dead After Car Crash

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 31. (AP)—One man was injured fatally, another seriously injured and a woman was hurt slightly in an automobile collision last night on the highway seven miles south of Huntsville.

John Bowden, timber estimator from Nacogdoches, died this morning. His skull was fractured. He was about 60 years old.

Bowden's companion, Tom Crisp, about 55, suffered internal injuries and was cut on the face and knee.

Mrs. R. C. Poole of Houston, riding in the other car with her husband, suffered slight injuries.

Crisp, who operates a Nacogdoches rooming house, was unable to explain how the accident happened.

One of the commonest creatures on the Keeling islands in the Indian ocean is a monstrous crab which lives.

East And West To Meet Today

San Francisco's All-Star Tilt Due To Draw Large Crowd In Name Of Charity; Teams Sparkle With Big Names

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—East and West meet on the football field here tomorrow in the eleventh intersectional game played for charity—one that will see the Eastern forces line up as 2 to 1 favorites.

Stars of the nation's college gridirons in 1935 man the two squads. The 44 players, evenly distributed with the Mississippi river as the dividing line, represent 43 cities and 31 universities and colleges.

Nine Captains On East

The Eastern squad, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, has among the 22 luminaries recruited nine team captains and five men who rated distinction of All-American rating.

Two Smiths, Riley of Alabama and Dick of Minnesota, were chosen for the 1935 All-American first team as quarterback and tackle respectively. Gomer Jones, Ohio State center, and Sheldon Beise, Minnesota fullback, made the second team and Dick Crayne, Iowa back, was ranked on the third eleven.

Two From Southwest

The West cannot match its rival in "big names." Only Larry Lutz, University of California tackle, and Bill Wallace, Rice Institute halfback, rated in the annual selection, Lutz placing on the first eleven and Wallace on the third.

The East has the heavier line and backfield and seemingly more power in running attack. In speed the West is concededly superior with such backs as Bill Lam, Colorado; Theron Ward, Idaho; Charles Cheshire, University of California at Los Angeles, and Wallace of Rice, all in the sprinter class.

Nine Thoroughbreds Named For Inaugural Handicap At Alamo Downs Meeting Today

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Nine thoroughbreds have been nominated for tomorrow's running of the $1,200 added inaugural handicap, opening feature of the 46-day winter season at Alamo Downs.

Prince Fox, due to victorious efforts at Arlington and Epsom Downs, will probably go to the post a favorite to win the one mile and seventy-yard scamper.

Wise Player, another inaugural entry who holds the Alamo Downs track record for the distance in 1:41 3-5, is sure to be backed by pari-mutuel players.

The opening day handicap is expected to attract a record opening day crowd providing the weather is ideal. In addition to Prince Fox and Wise Player, the big event includes Onrush, Glynson, Salaam, Seventh Heaven, Wise Will, The Darb and Miney Myerson all popular with Texas thoroughbred lovers.

Four of the opening day races will be sprints, and the remaining quartet at a distance.

COLLEGE CAGE FINALS

Texas 22; Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 19.

Texas A. & M. 29; Brown Paper Mill 33.

Notre Dame 20; Northwestern 20 (tie).

Pittsburgh 48; Tulane 31.

Bowling Scores

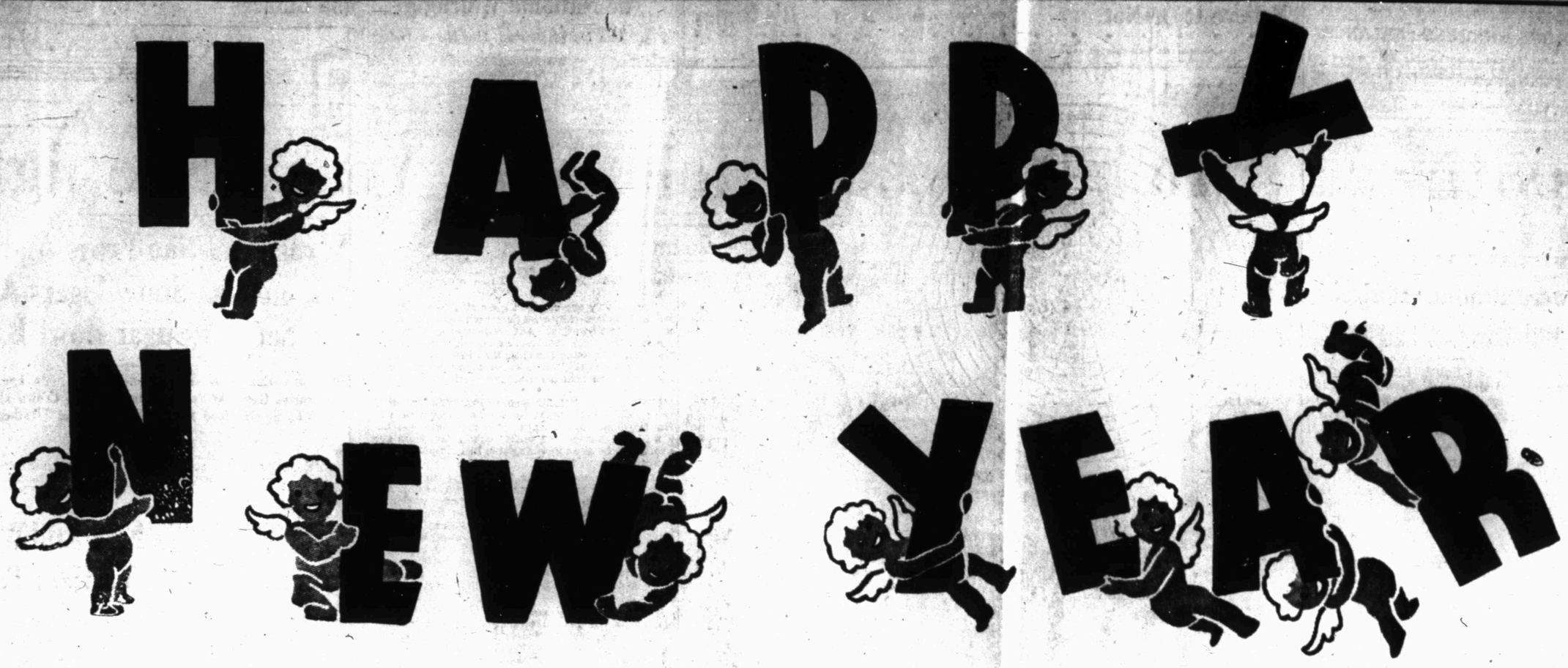
Lubbock Printing Co.

	1st G	2nd G	3rd G	Ttl.
White	191	124	152	467
Webb	140	145	140	425
Love	133	162	192	487
Kittrell	145	140	145	430
Harper	159	160	144	463
Total	768	731	773	2272

Lubbock Tailoring Co.

	1st G	2nd G	3rd G	Ttl.
Calloway	149	122	130	401
Rhea	135	201	180	516
Morgan	177	155	151	483
Jarrott	158	160	156	474
Cannon	125	151	175	455
Handicap	5	5	6	16
Total	749	794	798	2345

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Behind the daily headlines and behind the adertising columns of your newspapers there is a busy staff of men and women seeking to serve you every day in the year—morning, evening and Sunday.

Those men and women, today, take this opportunity of showing their appreciation of your interest in their efforts, of your patronage and of your cooperation. We have enjoyed our association with you; we hope you have enjoyed any association you may have had with us.

As the Year 1935 passes onto the pages of history and as a New Year dawns with all its hopes and promises, we pause to offer you the compliments of the season.

May 1936 deal kindly with you and yours; may peace be upon you, your friends and the members of your family. We wish for you nothing less than health, wealth and happiness throughout the twelve months which are to come—and throughout all your days upon this earth.

May our relations continue to be pleasant.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Published every morning, except Sunday and Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., 1211 Texas Avenue.

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

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

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Toward Brighter Horizons

THE moving finger of time writes and, having written, moves on. Now that another year has passed we in Lubbock, and over the South Plains, wonder what the record shows. And, what is even more important, what the new year will bring in the way of those earnestly desired gifts of peace and spiritual and material well-being.

There will be many opinions concerning 1935, most of them influenced in one way or another by personal fortunes, which is natural enough. But if a definite classification must be made, a basis can be found, we believe, for calling it a good year.

Not that it has brought us far toward our objective of increased economic security or brought closer to reality the establishment of peace among nations, purified a fairly sinful world or lessened appreciably man's inhumanity to man.

It has, however, been a year of new experiences, of many experiments, a year crowded with drama, with a great deal of hard work, one in which justice has made important conquests, better spirits and higher courage have been displayed and in which some progress has been made.

A little more than a year ago we were quite effectively beaten by remorseless circumstances. They had pressed us hard for years, tearing the structures of lifetimes to pieces, reducing rich to poor to a common level of want and privation, taking the very necessities of life, undermining hope and courage and leaving nothing but despair.

Now, however, there is at least an important psychological change. There is no longer the fear that we will break up on the rocks, that our future as a nation is blighted. In fact, only the incurable pessimist will deny that the promise of the new year is the promise of brighter horizons.

This is not merely a hope without substance, nor is it based entirely upon the altered spirit of the people, although the importance of this factor is undeniable. This faith is justified because, generally speaking, the economic recovery during the last year has been within healthy limits and because at the present time business and industry are striding forward in a manner that encourages optimistic anticipations.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

"Congressman Maverick of San Antonio may be something of a stage-player and seemingly has a good press agent, but it can be said of him that he is not 'mealy-mouthed and never soft-pedals,'" E. I. Hill notes in the Lynn County News. "Sunday he sounded a blast against the Townsend pension plan that will probably bring down upon his head the hottest imprecations the Townsendites are able to give expression to."

• • •

"Some day," confesses Victor William Dewitt Lamb in the Hale Center American, "somebody is going to make a shirt that will fit me and when they do and I find it, I'm going to keel over dead! When I get a shirt that fits me in the collar, the sleeves are so long it looks like I'm walking down the street waving white flags in my hands, the sleeves stick out so far from my coat sleeves. And if the sleeves are the proper length the collar either chokes cider out of my Adam's apple, or it is so big folks think my collar's mad at my neck, it acts so aloof."

• • •

"But exactness," says W. M. Curry in the Crosbyton Review about the real date of the Birth of Christ, "is not now as important as the 'spirit of Christmas,' the spirit of giving and helping—of expressing our love for our fellowmen."

• • •

"Talkative Tillie, as she relays to Times readers the hope that every goose may hang high this Yuletide, reminds the stragglers that a little shopping in time may save corns, patience, clerks, dimes, disappointments and many a weary Santa Claus," J. C. Smyth notes in the Scurry County Times.

• • •

"The 1936 political campaign is already manifesting itself," H. G. Richards notes in the Anton News. "The News has been notified by several men that they would be candidates and would be calling on the News about January 1 to announce their candidacy."

Today's One-Minute Sermon

Give ear, O my, people, to my law: incline your ears to the words of my mouth.

I will open my mouth in a parable: I will utter dark saying of old:

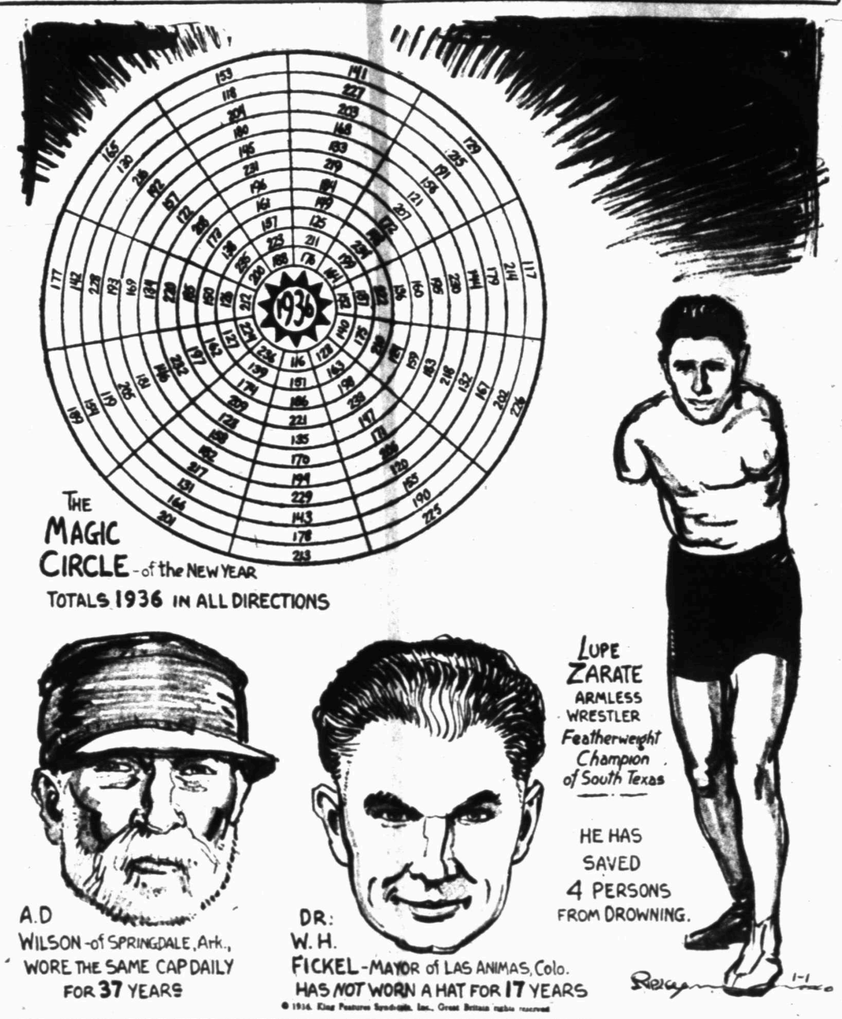
Which we have heard and known, and our fathers have told us.

We will not hide them from their children, shewing to the generation to come the praises of the Lord, and his strength, and his wonderful works that he hath done.—Psalms LXXVIII: 1-5.

Believe It Or Not

(Title Fully Protected) By Ripley

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY IN CARTOON OF DECEMBER 31.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTBROOK, child of her mother's second marriage, comes to America to live with her grandmother, MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY WALLACE, is resentful over Dana's coming.

Mrs. Cameron hopes Dana will make a brilliant marriage. She is elated when rich RONALD MOORE becomes interested in her young granddaughter.

Lonely Nancy masks her love for Ronald behind an antagonistic attitude.

Meanwhile, Dana and DR. SCOTT STANLEY become attracted to each other. PAULA LONG, desperately in love with Scott, watches his interest in Dana deepen.

Dana is caught in a storm and takes refuge in Scott's cottage. With his car in the shop and telephone wires out, the two young people anxiously wait for the storm to end.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

The room was warm and cozy. In the fireplace flames leaped and crackled, but not loud enough to drown out the sound of the pelting rain. Involuntarily Dana drew toward the fire.

"Let's talk," she said to Scott. "It won't do any good to worry. And the storm can't last all night."

She felt she must not add to Scott's uneasiness.

"What shall we talk about?" he asked.

"Oh—things. You might tell me about yourself, for instance."

"There's not much to tell."

"But there must be. What about this house, your professional training, everything—"

He grinned at her unexpectedly. "Well, that's a large order—everything! It's just the usual story. My father was a physician and surgeon. My father was hurt in an accident and died. After that Mother didn't care about living. I know she tried, for my sake, but she couldn't."

"She didn't—?"

"No, she didn't kill herself. Something snapped—the will to live, I guess. They said she died of heart trouble."

"Then?" Dana persisted.

"There was money enough to send me to school for a while, and by that time I had this medic germ. So here I am! Now what about you?"

Dana told him. There had never been much money, but she and her father and mother had had gay times. She remembered her mother as laughing a great deal. With a shine in her eyes. She remembered, too, the funny little foreign houses they had lived in. The floors were always hopping up on different levels. And there were picturesque gables and unexpected stairways. Dana said she supposed they lived in such places because her artist father hated things that followed a circumscribed pattern.

"And your mother liked them because he did," Scott added.

Dana said impulsively, "We have something in common, haven't we—the devotion of our parents?"

• • •

Afterward she wondered why she had said that. Her face had flushed, her pulse quickening strangely when Scott's hand closed over hers for a moment.

The fire burned lower. After a while a silence closed down, broken occasionally by Dana's voice and then by Scott's.

"Funny," Dana thought, "It's not necessary to talk with him unless you want to. There's never any need to pretend." And yet she had never been so alert. There was a feeling of vibrancy in the silence. It was nice to be with Scott, so close you could reach out and touch his hand. Yet it wasn't necessary. One felt his presence so disturbingly—so excitedly (Dana substituted the word). "I could be in the dark and if he were in the room, I'm sure I'd know it," Dana decided. That, of course, was a silly thought. Her face was suddenly warm with embarrassment.

Scott said, "It's 12:30. Suppose you lie down on the sofa while I keep watch. I promise to wake you as soon as there is a sign the storm's letting up."

Dana went to the comfortable-looking divan in the corner, tucked a pillow under her head and pulled a coverlet over her. It was knitted in bright blocks. She suspected it was the handiwork of Scott's mother.

"Good night," Dana said.

"Good night," Scott said.

For a while she watched Scott. His blond head rested against the cushioned back of a deep chair. His eyes were on the fire embers. How attractive he was. And how nice. Then she must have slept.

She was awakened by Scott's voice, "Everything's shipshape."

"The storm?" came Dana's sleepy query.

"Gone where all storms should go." He had a long raincoat on his arm. And when Dana stood up, he supported her with one arm while he slipped the coat about her.

• • •

Outside it was calm and still, but evidences of the tempest were everywhere. In the battered trees, in the street strewn with branches, in the water which was deep in the low places. More than once Scott lifted Dana in his arms and carried her, while he threaded his way through debris and water.

A car coming along the quiet street slowed down at a corner. The lights were turned for a moment toward them. Dana followed the car with her eyes, thinking the outlines of the car were familiar.

"It's 2:30," Scott said. "Or nearer 3. Your family will be off their heads."

"No. Grandmother never stays up for us and Aunt Ellen isn't the worrying kind. Nancy—"

She stopped. She had been about to say, "Nancy wouldn't worry about me." But it didn't seem a sisterly thing to say.

"It's a sort of self-governing household," Dana amended. "In some respects at least. And in other respects it isn't."

"I hope this is one of the self-governing occasions," Scott said. He fitted her key in the lock carefully.

"Thanks for taking such good care of me," Dana said in a low tone. "I really had a grand time. And here we are."

"And the gossips none the wiser," Scott said, with a short laugh. "That's something really to be thankful for." He pressed her hand hard, and then was gone.

Dana stood inside, with the door slightly ajar, watching him. Presently his tall figure merged with the darkness. She shut the door quietly and went up the stairs. The house was wrapped in stillness and the slight sound of her own door opening was magnified by contrast. What a strange night it had been. And what a dear Scott Stanley was. What a dear!

In her own room Nancy had been awakened by the sound of Dana's cautious ascent.

"Staying out all hours with Ronnie," she thought. "Maybe that's Dana's method of getting him. But," her lips curved scornfully, "if I wanted a bona fide wedding ring on my finger it wouldn't be mine."

• • •

Dana had prepared herself to give a complete recital of last night's happenings. It had required courage. Because in the light of next day, away from Scott's practical reasoning, she was not so sure the details would sound well. She was reasonably sure that her grandmother would be both angry and horrified. Grandmother would probably make it clear that ladies did not shed their clothes in the homes of men. At least no nice girl would. Dana was just as sure, too, that Grandmother would have advocated running the chance of pneumonia and a speedy death rather than put on a man's lounging robe, no matter how enveloping it was.

"There wasn't anything to be ashamed of, and I won't be," Dana determined bravely.

But the necessity for telling of her adventure did not arise. If anyone had told Mrs. Cameron that she could be influenced by suggestion, she would have scoffed at the idea. Rather, she would have consigned it to the limbo of impossibilities in no uncertian terms. Sarah had tapped at her door at 8 o'clock, bringing a tempting tray and a tempting idea, "Might be mighty good fer you, Ol' Miss, to have your breakfast in bed. Might be good to stay there, takin' things quiet-like. 'Twan't doin' you no good, gettin' a wettin'."

"Sarah, you haven't an ounce of sense in your old head," Mrs. Cameron retorted. "My dress wasn't even damp."

"Yes'm," agreed Sarah pleasantly. At the door she shot back, "But 'twan't doin' you no good. You allus was mighty easy to take cold."

A breeze, pirouetting through the window just them, brought a bit of last night's dampness. It caught Mrs. Cameron, sitting up in her nightgown without the light knitted shawl that Sarah generally placed about her shoulders when she had breakfast in bed. Mrs. Cameron promptly sneezed twice.

Perhaps Sarah was right. Concerned about herself, Mrs. Cameron forgot that Dana had not been home the evening before. She went to sleep again, believing Dana had been with Ronnie.

Aunt Ellen hadn't questioned Dana. As for Nancy, "Freedom for all," would have been a perfect motto for that independent young woman.

Thus the episode was to remain known only to three people—Dana Scott and one other.

Dana did not receive her usual telephone call from Ronnie that morning. It didn't occur to her to wonder why. She had inherited her mother's naturally joyous attitude toward life and her father's optimism. He had always been on the verge of painting the world's finest picture, an expectant attitude toward life that had been it's own compensation for disappointments.

But Nancy knew Ronnie had not called. If Dana had cheapened herself by staying out with Ronnie until the peep of day, Nancy thought, she has only herself to blame.

The idea never entered Nancy's brunet head that Dana could have

(Continued on Page 10)

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S conservative advisers are trying to sell him a bright idea for the New Year. They want him to reiterate his promise of a "breathing spell" as business and industry chart their course for 1936. They seem to feel that nobody believed him the first time.

What they have in mind is a formal and frilly statement presenting evidence that he has kept his three-months-old pledge to Editor Howard. If he accepts their counsels, he will point out that he has turned thumbs down on an NRA revival; that the Federal Reserve board looks on complacently at Wall Street celebrations; that Henry Morgenthau has slackened his silver purchases; that economy is the new password to the White House; that water-power profits and production are moving steadily upward despite TVA "yardsticks." These are only a few highlights.

There's only one catch in these stratagems—FDR's recent speeches. Since he paid his respects to members of "well-warmed and well-stocked clubs" at Atlanta, the stock market has sagged steadily. And word has got around tho clubs that FDR paused when he came to that phrase, gazed across at his press entourage and smiled broadly.

• • •

TARIFF: Cordell Hull's seemingly piecemeal pokes at the tariffs are beginning to make a major breach in Hawley-Smoot battlements. The man who was derided as a "nut on the tariff" only a few years ago appears to be revolutionizing this historic policy—and getting away with it.

It is estimated that he has lowered almost one-fourth of the duties that were boosted to unprecedented peaks in 1930. He has negotiated only nine reciprocal agreements but extension of their concessions to other nations broadens the inward and outward flow of goods. He is pushing ahead and if he keeps at it, the Hawley-Smoot tariff will be only a memory. He performs behind closed doors — log-rolling barred and lobbyists parked outside. And protests against his methods or results have been remarkably few.

What will really count are the profit-and-loss statements. If he can produce a favorable balance of trade with his agreements the U. S. may shy at going back to the old-fashioned, back-scratching style of handling the tariff problem.

• • •

AIRWAYS: Crowding and near-accidents on the aerial skyways have forced federal officials to prepare stricter regulations for supervising civilian and military flying.

Commerce officials' tentative codes are as comprehensive and detailed as automobile ordinances. Stray planes must keep off the regular airways. Planes going east and west on commercial routes must fly at designated levels. In "soupy" weather they must maintain radio communication with key points and nearby landing fields. Like trains moving in and out of a railroad station, they must await "all clear" signals before nosing down.

Preliminary drafts have been sent to pilots, engineers and avaition companies for amendments and suggestions. When perfected and promulgated they will install as complete a stop-and-go system as you can find on any Main Street. We're up in the air in a big way these days.

• • •

PENSIONS: The Townsend bugaboo has already exerted the pressure mentioned in these columns several weeks ago. It is making other financial schemes—federal pensions, the bonus, relief expenditures—look like stingy handouts.

Now there is inside talk of liberalizing the old age pensions enacted at the last session. The top figure suggested as Uncle Sam's contribution is $25 a month instead of $15. States could match the maximum or pay as much as they can, with $15 as a minimum. Senator Borah tried to raise Washington's contribution to $30 when the bill was up but he mustered only 18 votes. He will offer his proposal again if the social security question is reopened.

The idea behind the proposed boost is to sidetrack the $200-a-month grant for 1936. The politicos' eagerness to duck a showdown until after the presidential elections is pathetic. It may also prove costly to the taxpayer under and over the Townsend age limit of sixty years. The good, gray doctor from California has given everybody something to remember him by.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

GOVERNOR EUGENE TALMADGE is the one Democrat of any prominence GOP backstagers have found who is willing to be used as front man for the Jeffersonian party they are still keen to develop. None of the other potential candidates displays the necessary spirit of political self-sacrifice. Anyone who leads such a movement runs the risk of becoming a party pariah in future and obviously cannot hope to do more than divert enough votes from FDR to make things easier for the Republicans. Mr. Talmadge is a realist. He knows these things—but he doesn't seem to care. Perhaps that's because he's been promised a political reward (possibly a cabinet post) in the event of Republican victory.

However, there's no vast enthusiasm for Talmadge among his sub rosa promoters. They are skeptical about his vote appeal and express private doubt that he can make much of a dent in Roosevelt's showing even in Georgia. They would much have preferred someone like Lewis Douglas. But it was really a case of taking whoever they could get or giving up the whole idea of a conservative Democratic third party.

Talmadge will go through all the motions of trying to beat FDR for the regular nomination—not because of any real hope that he will succeed but to give him bigger publicity before he steps out to lead the insurrection. His immediate job is like that of an unknown prise fighter who has to gain a reputation before he can attract crowds. If Talmadge were to jump the party reservation at this stage even disaffected Democrats would be too likely to say "so what?"

• • •

TOURISTS: Informed New Yorkers expect an agreement, in principle at least, between Mussolini, the League and Haile Selassie by the end of January or soon after. Impending climatic obstacles will not be the only reason for suspension of hostilities. The collapse of fascism as an economic and political system is being threatened by its own momentum, accelerated only slightly by the boycott.

Ever since the advent of fascism Italy's tourist industry has been ailing. But since Il Duce's defiance of world opinion on the Ethiopian question the industry has gone from bad to worse. Stories of swift and fierce reprisals against strangers within the gates of Italy are no mere atrocity tales—any visitor to the peninsula can find evidence of verification within easy reach.

Past trains from the North which carried the larger part of the tourist traffic have been reached 75 per cent. Nearly all first class accommodations have been abolished and the second class compartments are poorly patronized. Not one of the palatial hotels built for Anglo-Saxon patronage is paying any return on its capital. Even in cities like Milan, Florence and Venice the casual traveler has become an object of curiosity.

• • •

JOBS: Electric power production reached an all-time record of more than two billion kilowatt hours in one week. While this mark will probably not be surpassed for a while—the prevailing seasonal tendency is downward—the development gives point to the contention that the utilities urgently need to expand their productive facilities.

But the figures also dramatize the substitution of kilowatts for man hours in industry. No clearer evidence could be asked that the restoration of business prosperity is not going to provide a satisfactory answer to the job problem.

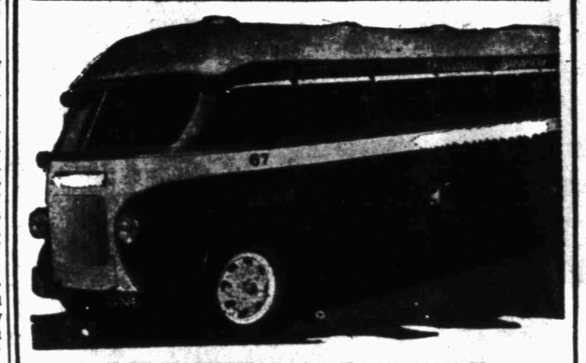
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Side Glances —By George Clark



"Say, we haven't done so badly. We're almost exactly where we were eight years ago."

BUS SCHEDULE



RIDE THE MODERN WAY
Thru Connections To All Points

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
Joe W. Bowman, Mgr.
Shown above is one of a number of new busses now in operation by South Plains Coaches.
The profits made by this Company are constantly being put back into new and modern equipment. We are now operating more than six thousand bus miles per day in order to give you the frequent service necessary for your convenience.
Joe W. Bowman,
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See Grover McMakin for charter busses.

Lubbock - Levelland - Whiteface
Morton

Leave Lubbock	8:45 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
Leave Levelland	10:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
Leave Whiteface	10:30 A.M.	
Arrive Morton	11:00 A.M.	
Leave Morton	11:15 A.M.	
Leave Whiteface	11:30 A.M.	
Leave Levelland	12:00 noon	6:00 P.M.
Arrive Lubbock	1:15 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

NEW LOW FARES

RED STAR COACHES
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Leave Lubbock 8:30 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m.
NEW SERVICE FROM LUBBOCK TO SILVERTON, TURKEY AND ESTELLINE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 20th.
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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

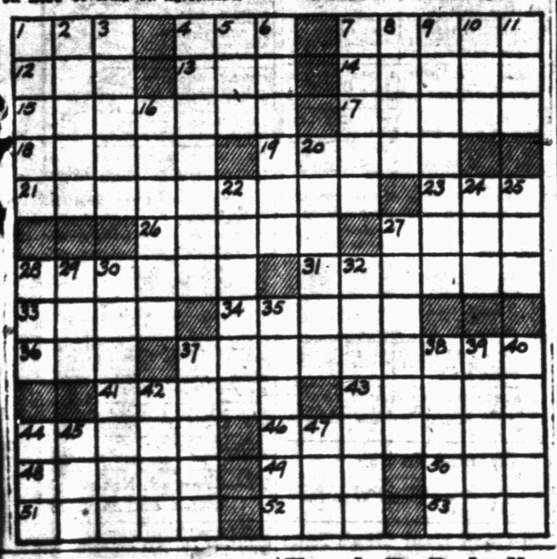
1. Open a tree to obtain sap
4. That which is ruminant chews
7. Body of Jewish law
12. Mexican rubber tree
13. Black bird
14. Dramatic musical composition
15. Word for wood
17. Ghostly snow deity
18. Absurd or unbecoming
19. Dispatch boat
21. Surrounding the eye socket
22. Hawaiian tree
25. Parts which contain the seeds
27. Ward off
28. Tropical fruit
31. Annoyed
32. Object of intense devotion
34. Harnesses together
36. Head covering
37. Easily affected by outside influences
41. Tipping to one side
43. European finch
44. Having lost brightness
46. Take back
48. Deceptive
50. Before
51. Tot: Scotch
51. Agreements
52. Point beyond which no progress can be made

DOWN

1. Flower
2. Bring into a row
3. The exit of disappearing color
4. Pictorial caricature
5. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
6. Enlarge
7. Bracing
8. Uselessness: poetic
9. Repeals
10. Enlist
11. Possesses
12. Strand of cable
20. Narrow distant views
23. Talks glibly
24. Two halves
26. Find the sum of
27. Move rapid
29. Part of a bridle
30. County in Idaho
32. Wandering
33. Gave out
35. Dinner course
37. Lateral boundaries
38. Angry
39. Clergyman in charge of a church
40. Come in
41. Make a loan
42. Ends
42. Topaz hummingbird
47. Sea eagle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	N	A		G	R	E	E	D		P	A	T
D	I	N		R	O	M	E	O		E	L	I
O	L	E	R	I	C	U	L	T	U	R	A	L
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Ambition For 1936 Is Given

Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Says That She Is Determined To Become A Great Dressmaker, One Of The Best

BY MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's ambition for 1936 is to become "a really great dressmaker."

"One of the greatest in America," she said today, as she prepared to move from her imposing town house to a little three-room apartment near her gown shop.

Content To Work

The comely widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, who lost a battle for the custody of her 11-year-old daughter and who subsequently gave up her income from her daughter's estate, said she was content to be a working woman for the rest of her life.

"Almost the only pleasure I have had this year has been my business experience," she said. "I would be desolate without the shop."

Glancing at the gold-brocaded furniture which she will leave behind, Mrs. Vanderbilt continued:

"I am willing to live simply, in order to put all the profits back into the business.

"It may take years to realize my business ambition, for Rome was not built in a day; but with luck, I think we can do it."

She Designs Gowns

In line with her aim, she has started actually designing gowns, in a little room on one of the five floors of her firm's wholesale and retail establishment.

She cuts and drapes. "But that is nothing new for me," she said. "I have fixed my own gowns for years."

She and her twin sister, Lady Furness, and Mme. Sonia, who made Mrs. Vanderbilt's trousseau a dozen years ago, are partners in the business. They have 180 employes.

Mrs. Vanderbilt puts a little hat over her black hair (it has two or three strands of gray, although she is just 39) and goes to her rose and silver showroom at 10 a. m. daily.

She works until 6 p. m., and receives a weekly pay check.

Frank R. Dalzell Claimed By Death

HOUSTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Frank R. Dalzell, 59, traffic manager of the Houston cotton exchange and board of trade and secretary of the maritime committee, died unexpectedly at his home today.

His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Regarded as one of the most capable traffic men in Texas, Dalzell had long been an active worker in beneficial railroad rate cases to Houston and the port. Because of his constant efforts to remove what he considered prejudicial trade barriers in the form of unfair rates, members of the port commission regarded him as one of their strongest allies in the development of trade.

Dalzell had been connected with the cotton exchange as traffic manager for the last 15 years. In 1920 he left Galveston, where he was assistant traffic manager of the Santa Fe railroad and took up his duties with the exchange here.

Prior to his residence in Galveston, he was associated with the Santa Fe as commercial agent at Dallas.

New Yorkers lose about 21 per cent of their sunlight because of smoke from chimneys and steamboats.

HATCHING EGGS!

Hatching eggs are more than just nice looking eggs to put into an incubator. They are eggs that not only contain the spark of life but Mineral-Protein and Vitamin necessary to send your chick off to a flying start.

Regardless of Breeding and Care your chix will be no better than the feed which produced the eggs. Give more thought to the kind of eggs you set or chicks you buy this year. For a Better Hatching Egg and Huskier Chix—GET

WINTERLAY

"Everlay Winter Egg Mash"

And you will get the necessary Mineral—Protein and Vitamins to produce a winner—Faster Growth and less losses.

EVERLAY Double Duty FEEDS

Economy Mills
Lubbock, Texas.

TARZAN AND THE FIRE GODS, No. 87

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Alarmed by Tommy's failure to stir, Tarzan bent over and listened. With relief he heard his heavy breathing. The ape-man shook him again. "Go way," Tommy mumbled, believing his captors had come to bedevil him; "I can't tell you nothing about this guy Tarzan."

His heart warmed by Tommy's loyalty, the jungle lord whispered: "I am Tarzan. Follow me. Remember, the slightest sound may bring death to us both. Stay close to Me, no matter what happens—and a great deal can happen if we do not watch our every move!"...

...On this fearful night, Tarzan was not the only one intent on rescue. Deep in the mountains, Lady Beth Barclay moved rapidly across the Valley of Canaan toward the village of Nlarthan, determined to save Arbeia from the fiendish sacrifice of the Beallites.

She found the village deserted, and with dismay she realized why. The people were in the Temple of the Fire Gods. At any moment now Arbeia would meet her doom. Ignoring certain danger, Lady Beth raced through the ravine toward the fatal edifice of Baal!

JOE JINKS Featuring DYNAMITE DUNN — Here He Comes

By Vic



ELLA CINDERS — Like A Woman Scorned

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



LITTLE MARY MIXUP — Nervous, Mary?

By Brinkerhoff



HAPPY NEW YEAR...

And If You'll Use Oliver Farm Equipment, We believe You Will Be Happy All The Year...

LUBBOCK **E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS** PLAINVIEW

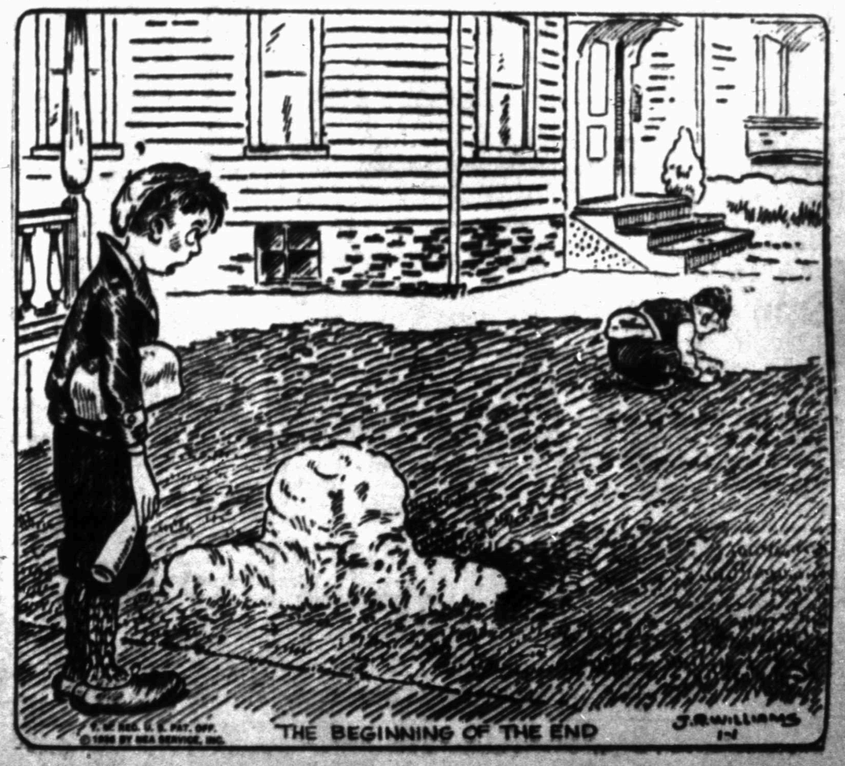
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 1

POSITIVELY, WEST TEXAS' GREATEST WANT-AD MEDIUM

READ IT FOR PROFIT . . . . . USE IT FOR RESULTS

CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14 or 15

Rates, Rules Classifi

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date. No classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:
Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word ——— 4c
Two insertions per word ——— 6c
Three insertions per word ——— 8c
Seven insertions per word ——— 12c
Thirty insertions per word ——— 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, at 1½c per word each.

All out-of-town ads, received by mail must be cash with order. No exceptions. "NO REFUNDS" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper.

PHONE 13, 14 OR 15

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur, further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p. m. on week days, and 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 6:00 p. m. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13, 14 OR 15

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
R. B. BRYAN W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

3—Lost and Found

ENVELOPE containing notes payable Amarillo Hardware. Finder please notify L. C. Edwards. 2310 9th. Phone 1505-M.

LOST: 1 grey horse mule 1150 lbs. 1 black horse mule. C. A. Crabtree, Rt. 3.

LOST: A letter addressed to J. T. Stalcup, Box 1021, Lubbock. Reward for return to Avalanche.

LOST pair of lady's brown pig skin gauntlet gloves. Lost Tuesday night. Reward. Finder please phone 1672-W.

LOST: Taken by mistake, overcoat and hat at dance Palace Tuesday night. Reward. Phone 511-W.

LOST—About a month ago, wire-haired Fox Terrier, 7 months old. White and blush spots. Reward. Phone 1971 by day, 2450-R at night.

LOST: Between Lubbock and Woodrow, 2 pieces of perforated metal. Finder return to R. W. Heim, 710 13th.

4—Personal Notices

MADAM RAY—Reader, noted psychologist. Your entire life given without questions. Lubbock hotel, room 515.

SPECIALS
Galvanized iron, per sq. ——— $3.90
Roofing, per roll ——— $1.25 up
Re-Roof Shingles, per sq. ——— $5.00
Wall paper, per bolt ——— 15c up
Complete Stock Of BUILDING MATERIALS
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
719 13th St. Phone 419

Removal Notice
of
Lubbock Bicycle Shop
from 1005 13th to
911 13th
Roy Lynch, Mgr.

PHONE 1858, see what future holds. Madam Heart.

4-A—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our dear father.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT POWER AND FAMILY
MR. AND MRS. J. J. WEATHERMAN AND FAMILY

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

FREE
Shampoo on Wednesday of each week with set and dry.
Permanents ——— $1 up
Shampoo and set ——— 50c
Finger Waves 25c, wet or dry.
LUBBOCK BEAUTY SALON
Phone 1021 900 Broadway

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 25, 1936.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Burton S. Burks, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
72nd and 99th Dists.
Floyd Jackson, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
Jess C. Levens, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

FOR SHERIFF:
Tom Abel, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Ed Allen, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
J. J. Dillard, of Lubbock.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:
Precinct No. 3
Edgar E. Gray, of Idalou.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:
Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1.
H. E. Logan, of Lubbock.
J. T. Trigg, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

FOR CONSTABLE:
Precinct No. 1.
J. C. Roberts, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE
Guaranteed Oil Permanent Wave ... $1.00
Other Waves $1.50, $2.00, $3.50 to $5.00
Finger Waves ... 15c; Shampoo, set ... 35c
Marcel ... 50c
All Work by State Licensed Operators.
CALL MRS. TOSH 2009 14TH STREET

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Free Fingerwaves—Free Marcels
$2.00 Croquignole Permanent ——— $1.00
$3.00 Oil Permanent ——— $1.50
$5.00 Oil Steam Permanent ——— $2.00
(Supervised by licensed instructors)
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
1007-A 13th street Phone 139

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $7.50 Finger Waves 15c and 25c Shampoo and set 25c and 50c.
LAMODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1807 19th St. Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and Up
Finger Waves ——— 15c and 25c
"All Work Guaranteed"
REALART BEAUTY SHOPPE
2010 9th St. Mrs. H. A. Thompson

8—Business For Sale

WELL equipped cafe, good business, year's lease paid. Living quarters. Will sell cheap because of other business. Will take at least $300 cash to handle. Call or write Bruce's Cafe, Abernathy, Texas.

SELL OR TRADE well equipped grocery and market in good location in Lubbock. Phone 2381.

BAKERY equipment for sale or trade for house or farm. 2421 19th.

CAFE and fixtures for sale or lease. 1948 19th.

TEXAS CO. filling station, tire shop, 5,000 gallons month. Worth the money. Box L. B., Avalanche.

CAFE for sale. East side Senior High. Apply 1118 Ave. T.

SERVICE Station, fixtures, business and lease. Small investment. Bargain. Box 821 Tahoka.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

A Good New Years RESOLUTION
"Send us your clothes in 1936"
Free Delivery
WHITWORTH'S
Cleaners—Tailors
1317 Texas Ave. Phone 9513

Hats Cleaned and Blocked
"Latest Factory Methods"
CORCORRAN'S
1216-A Texas Ave. Phone 2630

FOR QUALITY laundry work call Mrs. M. C. Harvey. Our price is right. 1910 9th St.

10-B—Professional Service



WHAT ELSE—
—could you give—that cost so little, that renders so much aid, comfort and satisfaction, other than well-fitting and good-looking EYE GLASSES?
WHERE ELSE—
could you go for the Best Optical Service and the Finest Quality, at Moderate cost, other than to—
DR. A. F. WOODS
"Office In Home"
8 Blocks South of Broadway
1586 Avenue J Phone 1256

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Service and Courtesy — Day and Night Service
"Ride With The Old Reliable Taxi"
CITY CAB CO.
PHONES
777 or 999
Call Our Truck for Baggage and Transfer
RENT A CAR AND DRIVE YOURSELF
New 1936 Sedans—Radio and Heater Equipped
We Carry Personal Liability Insurance
OFFICE—1216-A Broadway Sub-Station, 1301 College Ave.
Roy Cozart, Manager Gene's Sandwich Shop

Today's Special
Oysters (Large Fancy) ——— Pint 33c
Oysters (stew or cocktail size) ——— Pint 28c
We handle certified oysters only, from natures finest production points. Comparison will convince you there is a difference—flavor, size and color. Try them—oyster meats—solid pack and full measure in ever package. Try them and be convinced.
LUBBOCK FISH MARKET
1009 Ave. O Phone 628
"Plenty of Parking Space"



WERE YOU BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR?
WHAT DOES 1936 HOLD FOR YOU?
SEE MADAM MOZAR
The Woman who Knows—
Noted Astrologer and Reader
Advises on investments, moves, talents, love, marriage and domestic affairs. If in doubt, talk it over with her today. The Stars hold a message for you.
LOCATED AT WALKER HOTEL—ROOM 22
Daily and Sunday hours—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Pup Thomas Says:
DO YOU BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS?
If you don't, he believes you will when you see these Remarkable Values.
—300 Undelivered Tailor-made suits, that originally sold for $30, $50, and $60 on which the customers paid down payment, but failed to pay the balance,
Your choice ——— $19.50
Pup Thomas & Co.
1011 Main St. Phone 1026 1011 Main St.



BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B—Professional Service

"15 YEARS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY"



DR. J. W. PHILLIPS, DENTIST
Plate $12.50 to $17.50, extractions free with deposit. Artistic bridge work.
Open Sunday Mornings
213 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 75

E. L. KLETT
Lawyer
Citizens National Bank Building

11-C—Painting & Papering

Roofing, Roofing! Composition roofing for two residences at a bargain. Phone 430 Tom French.

12-A—Washing Wanted

ROUGH dry, flat work finished, 8c lb.; shirts 10c. Light's Laundry, 409 13th. Phone 919.

EMPLOYMENT

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANT middle-aged reliable woman to do general housework at once. References. Apply 1918 18th.

WANTED: An experienced cook, 1640 Broadway.

14—Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY wants place to work for room and board. Phone 335.

WORK wanted: Young man age 20 wants steady work. Have had truck driving and dairy experience. Write Box H. T., care Avalanche.

SITUATION Wanted. Middle-aged lady. Experienced cook, nurse, housekeeper. 2601 22nd.

IF you need threshing done, see J. H. Hall, route 5 Lubbock. Southwest Ward School.

BOY WANTS place to earn room and board. Phone 338.

GERMAN tenant wants to rent farm. Have equipment to work 200 acres or more. Avalanche 35.

FINANCIAL

16—City and Farm Loans

LOANS
Autos, Furniture, Livestock and short Real Estate loans.
A. R. ELLIS
Leader Bldg. Phone 1511 Over J. C. Penney Co.

16-A—Automobile Loans

LOANS
AUTOMOBILE AND REAL ESTATE
Reasonable Rates
Prompt, Confidential Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance-Loans-Bonds
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 234

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

R. Q. PIERCE & SON
Real Estate & Insurance
210 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 146

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave Phone 361

AUTO LOANS ON NEW AND USED CARS
New and attractive plan for financing new cars and 1933 and 1934 models.
"NO TROUBLE TO EXPLAIN"
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
S. J. McFARLAND AND COMPANY
210 Leader Bldg Phone 861

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1306 Broadway Phone 882

16-B—Money To Loan

CLIENT needs $1,600.00. First vendor will pay good interest. Lubbock Realty Co. 301 Citizens Bank.

HAVE client who will make loans on city property and farm lands. Robt. H. Bean, 307 Citizens National Bank Building.

CITY, FARM & RANCH LOANS
5% to 7% interest according to loan. Prompt service.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Phone 448 Citizens Bank Building

Do You Need MONEY?
Licensed Pawn Brokers
Diamonds, Watches, Guns
ANYTHING
Auto Loans—Low Rates
LOCAL LOAN CO.
1007 Broadway Next to Levine's

10% MONEY
Loans from $5 to $50
Watches, Diamonds, Frigidaires
Furniture—anything of value.
Broadway Loan Co.
1309 1-2 Broadway

MONEY
AVAILABLE
You can confidently talk your financial problems over with me. I may be able to assist you in your budget. Small secured loans made to steadily employed people to be repaid in weekly, semi-monthly and monthly payments.
B. T. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Building Phone 423

BEGIN NEW YEAR WITHOUT FINANCIAL WORRIES
Steadily employed people can rid themselves of financial troubles by consolidating their small debts into one loan to be repaid weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. You can confidentially talk over your financial problems with—
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
Rm. 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

LIMERICK-A-DAY CONTEST

Below you will find No. 2 Limerick, in our "Limerick-A-Day" Contest. No. 1 appeared yesterday, and Nos. 3 and 4 will appear the next two days. Fill in the last line of today's and place it with the previous one.

The ten persons who submit the BEST LIMERICKS for the entire contest will each receive a guest ticket to the Palace Theater to see Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."

She's a dimpled and sweet little girl,
With her hair in a beautiful curl,
She'll capture your heart,
Take your soul all apart



AT THE
PALACE
PREVUE SAT. NIGHT
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BARGAIN WEEK
And What a Bargain . . . a 15 word classified ad, in both morning and evening editions for one week, including Sunday, (regular $1.80 ad) Bargain Week Special $1

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 13, 14, OR 15

MISCELLANEOUS

17—Instruction Classes

WANT to rent quarter-half section on halves. Can furnish self. Best references. Box 42, Avalanche.

LEARN popular music quickly and easily. Special rates to beginners. For full information call 1910-W.

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WILL pay cash for teams and tools to rent place. B. O. Willey, 1937-F, Lubbock.

18—Furniture For Sale

We Trade In Furniture
LUBBOCK FURNITURE & STORAGE
New and Used Furniture
1212 13th Phone 833

HOUSEHOLD
Furniture Company
New and Used
906 Main St. Phone 1806

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave. H Phone 860

USED FURNITURE
And Sewing Machines
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1310 Ave. H Phone 164

STOVE repairing, door springs, catches for any make stove. Phone 2360, Jack Crume, 1009 Texas Ave.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
PAY CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th St. Phone 1320

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
EAST SIDE FURNITURE
1105 Ave. G Phone 1766 H. M. Miller

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

WHITE Durham bull for sale. A. L. Smith, Rt. 4, 3 miles N. W. Slide.

AUCTION SALE
Horses and Mules
Next sale date
Jan. 2nd, & 3rd
and every Thursday
and Friday thereafter
LUBBOCK LIVE STOCK SALES CO.
Tobe Foster, Mgr.
Phone 9531

IDEAL kid pony. Bay Shetland mare 3 years old. Phone 2097-J.

FOR SALE: Good fresh young Jersey milch cows. J. H. Hackfield, 1211 Ave. F. Phone 1416.

Lubbock Hog Company
CASH BUYERS HOGS AND CATTLE
We pay 45c under Fort Worth packer top for hogs on Friday and Saturday of each week. 75c under Fort Worth packer top remainder of the week 16th and Avenue A. Phone 1124.

5-YEAR old black stallion, 4 bred mares. Good ages. A. C. Brown, Lingo, New Mexico.

FOR SALE 42 lambs. Inquire at 514 Broadway. Phone 883.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, PULLETS
Now booking orders for 1936 chicks. We have special discount on all orders booked now for 1936 chicks. Remember Swain's Quality Chicks will please. Still hatching, we never close. Swain's Hatchery, two miles south on Tahoka highway.

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

GRAND and upright pianos, new and used. Terms. Clem N. Gause, 2014 18th St. Phone 1123.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PIANOS
Including apartment size Piano, with bench to match, no carrying charges for one year ——— $238.00
Latest Sheet Music—All Kinds Musical Instruments
LUBBOCK MUSIC CO.
Jack Adair, Mgr 1005 Avenue Q

PIANOS
Used Ones, all good values .. $25.00 Up
A Beautiful BALDWIN GRAND. Big reduction. Never unboxed.
NEW PIANOS BY BALDWIN PIANO CO.
Guaranteed for a life time. Tuning Bench and FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE. Prices lowest ever on the above.
$15.00 DOWN, DELIVERS ANY NEW PIANO until Xmas, easy terms on balance.
10 FREE MUSIC LESSONS
—with each New Piano we sell. See, write or call us for prices and information.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC COMPANY
"Largest Music Company On South Plains"
Lubbock, Texas, Box 203, Phone 776

SMALL Wurlitzer piano for rent. $4 per month. Phone 234.

20-A—Radios

TRADE in that old radio for a new De Luxe all wave three band radio $10-$30 allowed trade in. Radios $9.95 up. J. S. Compton, Manufacturers Agent. Logan hotel. Sales people wanted.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE iron safe for sale at 1110 Broadway. L. R. Wood, Sudan.

SALE OR TRADE Underwood standard typewriter, electric Singer sewing machine $140.00 Chevrolet credit. Phone 1634-J.

JUST the gift for the kid for Xmas. For sale. Three Toy Boston bull puppies, $10.00 each. Apply Pig Hip Cafe, 18th and Ave. H.

THOROUGHBRED toy Boston bull pups. Ideal pets and Christmas gifts. R. V. Taylor, Rt. 5.

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS!
Are worth a lot of money. You will get a lot of eggs if you feed "Sun-Ray" Brand Laying Mash according to instructions.
STUBBS-YOUNG GRAIN & SEED CO.
Phone 843 813 14th St.

COAL
Nut or lump—reasonable prices.
Lubbock Grain & Feed Company
4th and Ave. Q

WELDING MACHINES
Electric & Acetelene
For Sale Cheap—Terms
L. S. Mast 812-13th

18,000 SUNDLES feed maize, kafir and higheria. Charley Snyder, Wilson, Rt. 3.

MILK: Grade A, gallon 25c; quart 13c. Cash and carry. 504 Broadway. Phone 883.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Chevrolet house car in perfect condition. Or will trade for light sedan. 1418 9th.

FOR SALE: 12 gauge Windchester, pump shotgun, $10. A-1 condition. Lubbock Bicycle Shop. 1005 13th.

300 BUSHELS Corn, J. M. Kirksey, 6 miles south Lorenzo. 50c per bushel.

SHELTON Permanent machine and Arno dryer for sale $80. Minnie Echols, 1806 G.

FOR SALE: Practically full equipment for a Beauty Parlor. See or write Tom H. Carter, Lubbock.

HOUSE and dairy barn at Yellowhouse canyon and College Avenue. See M. F. Landwer, evenings, 5 to 6.

Wurlitzer—Coin-operated-phonographs. For lease to responsible locations. McLarty Music Co. 2210 18th. Phone 1806.

WILL allow best price for pianos on new and modern radios. Clem N. Gause. Phone 1123. 2014 18th St.

FOR SALE: 7 month old pet coyote. Call at 1001 Cardwell St., Brownfield, or phone 48, Brownfield.

THRESHING outfit 28-50 Case separator, Rumley engine, running now, $800. W. L. Schoolcraft, Ralls, Texas.

FOR SALE: Gilkey 2-wheel folding house trailer at bargain. 514 Ave. M.

FOR SALE or trade, 1934 Studebaker sedan. A. F. McAlister, J. O. Ford Implement Co., or 1401 Ave. C.

BOXCAR for immediate delivery for $75.00. See F. L. Winn, 1314 Ave. M, or phone 862-J.

GAS RANGE, violin and piano. 2014 18th. Phone 1123.

FOR SALE or trade 1 Farmall tractor. See or write R. L. Karr, Ropesville, Tex.

LLOYD loom baby carriage, high chair, nursery chair. Splendid condition. Bargain. Phone 768, 1040 Broadway.

1930 CHEROLET coach in good condition. Has been driven moderately. 2415 15th. Phone 334-J.

SEVENTEEN thousand capacity Petersime rotary electric incubator, perfect condition. Real bargain. Rowland Anderson, Slaton, Texas.

22—Wanted To Buy

USED 10-gallon visible pumps and 200- and 550 U. G. tanks. Cash. O. J. Green Big Spring, Texas.

500 Good Used Men's Suits WANTED
Also, we pay highest cash prices for your Old Gold, etc. See Julius Weiss at Pawnbrokers Sales Store, 1206 Avenue H.

We Buy Your GRAINS
Anywhere on the South Plains.
TILLERY-SIMMS GRAIN CO.
203 Old Cotton Exchange Bldg. Phone 608

WANTED TO BUY: Used typewriters, adding machines, office furniture.
BAKER PRINTING CO.
1009 13th St. Phone 1086

WANT to buy 25 or 30 H. P. electric motor. Good condition. Alex McDonald Packing company.

WANTED TO BUY
Cotton Seed At $23.00 Per Ton
Ray Sawyer Trading Co.
1010 Ave. F Phone 1888

WANT TO BUY LOTS
L-O-T-S
With Trackage
Any part of city. Also lots for warehouse, east of Ave. H and south of Broadway.
Phone 1888

22-A—Wanted To Trade

HAVE 320 acres and city property, will trade for small farm near Lubbock. E. A. Shepard.

FOR TRADE: 29 model A Ford. New piston and rings. Also new house trailer. Will trade for good milch cow and chickens and feed. See it at 2432 22rd St.

WANT to exchange Grade A milk for unfurnished apartment. Harlan Black, Box 62, Tech Branch.

RENTALS

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FRONT nicely furnished bedroom. Close in. Price reasonable. 1296 10th.

4 ROOM, well furnished apt., steam heat. 2406 Main St.

BRICK building 26x100 ft. with baloony. South Ave. H. Phone 1522.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

1 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. 1622 10th. Phone 220-J.

5 ROOM furnished house for rent. 1923 19th. Call Carl Scoggin, 1635.

SMALL furnished house for rent, couple only. Call 1710 Avenue R.

FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished bedroom. Call 3010. Close in.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 2½ acres, 3 room house, good chicken houses. 36th and Ave. W. Oda Kelly.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room house. 109 Ave. T.

6 ROOM unfurnished house for rent. 1512 Texas Ave.

NICE six-room house. 1606 Ave. R. Inquire 1713 17th St.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE front bedroom. Private entrance, convenient to bath. Close in. Private home. 1420 Broadway.

FRONT bedroom for rent. With or without kitchen privileges. 2100 19th. Phone 1113-W.

2 NICELY furnished bedrooms. Gentlemen only. 1814 J. Phone 2472-W.

NEWLY decorated bedroom adjoining bath. Large closet. 1634 19th.

NICELY furnished south bedroom, in modern home, couple or two ladies preferred. 1410 Ave. L.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Call after 5 p. m. 2312 Main.

NICE clean bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. 1908 Ave. G.

NICELY furnished bedroom, walking distance of town. Reasonable. 820-M. Phone 2334.

RENTALS

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE BED ROOMS
Exceptionally nice south bedroom with outside private entrance. Close in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1672-W. 1620 Avenue Q.

LARGE bedroom adjoining bath, men only. 1626 13th.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. 2110 16th.

BEDROOM for rent. 1810 Ave. M.

26—Furnished Apartments

WELL furnished bedroom to rent or light housekeeping apt. for 2. 1614 Ave. Q.

1 TWO-ROOM and 1 three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, newly refinished. 1925 Ave. N.

NICELY furnished duplex, 4 rooms, bath and hall. Electric refrigeration. Couple only. 2003-A Main.

NEWLY decorated furnished apartment, 5 large rooms, all modern. 1614 Broadway, call 42 or 207.

2-ROOM apartment unfurnished or partly furnished. Bills paid. 2307 7th.

MODERN 2 room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. Adults only also 3 room house. 1906 S.

5 ROOM furnished apartment. 2323 16th. Phone 1854-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Bills paid. Adults only. 2104 M.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Four rooms and bath. Steam heat. Bills paid. Phone 2656.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. 2306 20th St.

WELL located apartment, all bills paid. Rent reasonable. Private bath. 1919 14th.

CLOSE-IN neat 3 rooms. Private bath. Apply personally. 1320 Ave. K.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 2104 Main.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Adults only. Bills paid. 1919 16th.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANT small house, near or in suburban district of Lubbock. Avalanche. Box 14.

WANT TO RENT 3 room furnished apartment. Prefer one close in. Phone 1817.

WANT to rent garage or small apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2018.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1308 Texas Avenue Tel. No 3024
Amos H. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Conveyancing our specialty

SIX ROOM BRICK COTTAGE
Attractive and modern, and in good condition. Two blocks from Ward school and close to town. Brick pavement, $3250.00, $500.00 or more cash. It will pay you to investigate.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

WANT to buy small 2 or 3 room house to be moved. 1408 Ave. U.

SMALL 3 room house. To be moved off lot. Will consider part trade. 908 S.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

300 ACRE farm 12 miles Lubbock gas line. Sell or trade. Phone 1607-J, 1215 K.

GERMAN farmer wants backing to start good farm. Write Box 303, Slaton, Texas.

80 ACRES, improved, choice, possession, well located. See O. V. Bagwell, 1206 Ave. G.

33—Real Estate

FOR SALE
640 acres of the best red cat-claw land. 7 room house, two sets improvements. Small down payment. 6% interest. See
ANDY MAULDIN
Lyric Theater

160 ACRE farm, 6 room brick veneer. Priced to sell. Marvin Allen, Weaver Bldg. Phone 1635.

INTERESTED in purchasing 5 or 6 room home south of Main, west of G. Prefer deal with owner. $3,500 to $5,000. Avalanche. BBM.

LOOK
320 acres well improved priced $22 per acre, that $1,000 will handle.
160 acres, good red cat claw land, $500 cash, bal. easy.
192 A. well imp., near Levelland, want to trade equity for home in Lubbock. Good car want to trade for equity in home in Lubbock.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Phone 742, 224 Wall Bldg., P. O. Box 221

FOR SALE or will trade for land, $6,000 hardware and implement business. Box 273, McAdoo, Texas.

SEE TOM W. SAWYER
320 acre farm, six room house, $22.50 per acre, $750.00 cash, 160 acre farm, 6 room house, $35.00 acre, good terms. Also fine cat-claw land on crop payment plan. If you want a fine home, see my listings. 1106½ Broadway, phone 205.

MY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS
I want to thank you for all business and favors that you have extended to me during the past year, and wish for you a very generous and happy 1936.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th Street
Phones 268 and 1057

FOR SALE: Several different well located resident lots. Will sacrifice for immediate cash sale. Call Andy Mauldin 124.

LOOK—LOOK
Section good sandy land, two sets improvements, good water. 111 acres of cotton. Not rented. $15.00 acre. Federal loan paid up. 8 miles county seat.
320 acres, 8 miles Tahoka. Good level land, $11.00 per acre. 150 in cultivation. For rent 160 acres. Farmall and equipment for sale, all in cultivation. 4 room house, big barn. Renter gets all gov't. land.
L. H. HOLT & SON
804 13th (Wilson Abstract) Phone 133

DON'T be on the inside looking out at Shopping bargains. Pleasant evenings reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

WE HAVE 27 good cars, so see these cars before you buy as they are priced right. Several cars from Dallas. Neell-Worrell. 911 Texas.

Used Car BARGAINS

1932 Ford V-8 sedan
1932 Pontiac sedan
1932 Pontiac coupe
1931 Buick sedan
1933 Chrysler coach
1934 Plymouth coach

Grimes Motor COMPANY
Phone 32
½ Block South of Court House on Ave. B

FOR THE BEST USED CAR BARGAINS See— LOWERY'S USED CARS
1308 Ave. H Phone 464
(Next door south of Needles)

BARGAIN 1931 Ford tudor, A-1 condition. May be seen until Friday and after Monday. 1707 21st.

FOR SALE: 1933 Chrysler Royal "8" 4 door sedan. Six wire wheels. Radio equipped. New motor overhaul job. Perfect throughout. $565. Will allow a trade in of '31 or '32 Ford or Chevrolet. 813 13th street.

WE DIDN'T GET THESE TO KEEP
1934 Pontiac sedan
1934 Pontiac 8-wheel coach
1934 Chevrolet coach
1934 Ford coach
1933 Chrysler sedan
1933 Buick 6 wheel sedan
Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
Across street east of City Hall P. 2020

FOR SALE: 1931 Ford tudor, good condition. 1707 21st.

USED CARS

1933 Ford sedan
1934 Dodge 4-dr. sedan
1933 Chevrolet sedan
1934 Ford coach
1934 Hupmobile sedan
1934 Chrysler sedan, deluxe
1933 Ford coach
1934 Chevrolet coupe
1934 Hudson coach
Clyde Ragland Motors
Avenue J at 13th St. Phone 2102

1930 FORD tudor, bargain for cash. 3304 Broadway, garage apt., after 5 p. m.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1933 Chevrolet coach	$315.00
1933 Ford deluxe Tudor	$360.00
1933 Ford Victoria coupe	$350.00
1934 Ford deluxe coach	$375.00
1936 Ford coupe	$475.00
1934 Plymouth coupe	$385.00

BILL McCARTY CAR SALES CO.
1213 Main St. Phone 980

FOR SALE: 1932 DeLuxe Chevrolet coupe, A-1 condition, $100 down, balance on time. Phone 1286-W, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: "34" Chevrolet sedan, with trunk, new tires and battery. 1918 22nd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1928 Chevrolet coach, $50; 1929 Ford roadster, $60. All in good shape. Call at Camp Texas.

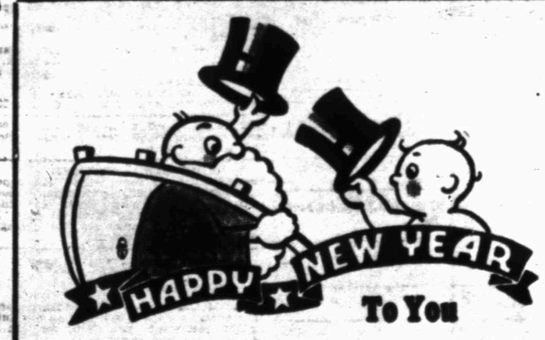
A BETTER BUY
Than A New Car
1934 Ford coach
1934 Ford coupe
1934 Plymouth sedan
1934 Chevrolet coupe
1933 Plymouth sedan
1933 Chevrolet coupe
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
Across street east of City Hall Phone 2033

36—Garages

Auto Glass Installed
WHILE YOU WAIT!
Any Time—Day or Night
Ragland-Pattillo Auto Works
1211 Main St. Phone 361

"GET READY FOR WINTER"
Bring Your Car To Us, And "Smile At The Miles With"
HOWARD'S GARAGE
1308 13th St. Phone 9073

40—Classified Display



John, George and all of the bunch at the Tech Cafe join together in thanking you for your generous patronage during the past year. We sincerely hope we have merited a continuance of this patronage during this the new year, 1936.

After we finish redecorating our new home, we will be located at—

1207 BROADWAY

TECH CAFE
John & George Zournas
"Lubbock's Leading Restaurant"

Caleb Milne Is Released As Father Posts His Bond

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Caleb Jones Milne, 4th, who confessed his "kidnaping" was a hoax to further theatrical and literary ambitions, was released today from the federal house of detention after his father posted a $7,500 bond.

Milne will appear before Commissioner Cotter on January 9 for hearing on a charge that he attempted to extort money by use of the mails from his wealthy grandfather, Caleb Milne, jr., of Philadelphia.

1935 Building

(Continued from Page One)

97 were repaired or remodeled, permits indicate.

October led other months in total amount of permits. That month's permits included those for the Lubbock hotel and Catholic church; $4,500 for a Sinclair Refining company station at 1502 Thirteenth street; $1,600 for a warehouse for J. B. Maxey at 1617 Avenue H; and building of three residences and remodeling of 12.

Totals By Months

Monthly totals of permits follow: January, $9,563; February, $16,505; March, $5,212.92; April, $6,257.50; May $15,503; June, $31,476.25; July, $17,229.31; August, $12,609; September, $11,010; October, $57,333.30; November, $20,144; December $14,915.

Exclusive of permits for two structures, 1934 building permits totaled only $156,132.12. Permit for $546,910 listed for two dormitories at Texas Technological college boosted the total to $705,042.12. Total for 1930 was $1,654,171; 1931, $571,587; 1932, $122,304; 1933, $163,954.

Others For 1935

Other permits for 1935 included $2,500 for Grace Gospel Hall at 1420 Sixteenth street, $3,000 for store at 1315 Avenue H owned by Charles E. Smith, $1,000 for repairs and alterations for Austin's Food store at 1511 Texas and $2,500 for Texas Oil company station at 1657 Main street, all issued in February; $1,250 for Logan Oil company station at 2700 Avenue H, April; $1,168 for West Texas Gas company repairs and alterations, 916 Avenue J, May; $1,000 for school on Avenue D, June; $5,000 for Sinclair station at 1202 Main street, Mrs. Colby Thomas owner, and $4,158 for addition to city power and light plant, Avenue J and Fifth street, both issued in July; $2,500 for Clark's grocery store at 2124 Fifteenth street, August; $1,500 for repairs and additions to W. P. Jennings store at 1646 Broadway, and $4,000 for repairs and additions to Broadway theater, 1116 Broadway, November.

More permits were issued for construction of signs and billboards than for anything except remodeling or repairing of residences, the total being approximately 57.

40—Classified Display



RAN Milk

Phone 9040 for Prompt Delivery

"Watch For The Bottle-Cap Label" It means that it comes from the only Dairy in Lubbock PRODUCING and PASTEURIZING their OWN MILK. "You'll Like It"



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT By Calling JENKINS BROS. DAIRY for that Good "GRADE A MILK"

MARKET REPORTS

Stocks In The Spotlight

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Curtiss Wright 60,900 4½ up ¼.
Curtiss Wright "A" 47,300 13¼ up ⅛.
Consol Oil 42,000 12 up ⅜.
Comwith and Sou 37,100 3 up ⅛.
SO NJ 33,700 51¾ up 1¼.
Am Rad 31,750 24½ up ⅛.
Comi Solv 30,000 21¾ up ⅝.
Boeing 29,000 22¾ up 3½.
Warn Pic 28,600 8⅛ up ⅛.
Sperry 28,400 17⅞ up 1.
O M 27,200 26⅞ up ⅝.
Radio 26,400 12¾ up ¼.
Transama 26,000 13¾ up ⅝.
Doug Air 24,100 57½ up 4.
Socony 23,300 14½ up ⅛.

New York Stock List

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

	*Sales	High	Low	Close
Al Chem	6	157⅝	155½	156⅝
Am Tel	27	186⅝	185	186½
Am Tob	2	97½		
Anaconda	134	29¼	29	29⅜
AT and SF	39	90	89¾	89⅞
Avia Corp	71	5½	5	5⅛
Beth Stl	220	82	80¾	81½
Borden	54	38½	25½	26⅛
Briggs	53	54	53¾	54
Case	6	98	96	98
Cerro	37	54½	53¾	54
Chrysler	200	93¾	92	93⅛
Comi Solv	270	21½	21	21⅝
Con Gas	84	31⅞	31¼	31⅝
Con Oil	411	13½	11¾	12
Corn	16	69¼	68¼	69
DuPont	27	139¾	138	139½
El P and L	76	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Freeport	39	39¾	39¾	39¼
G E	143	38½	37¾	38⅛
Gen Foods	53	34	33¾	34
Gen Mot	230	57½	56½	56⅞
Gdreh	105	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Gdyr	88	34⅜	33½	33⅝
Int Harv	61	61¾	60¾	61⅛
Int Tel	102	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛
Johns Man	47	95½	94¾	95¼
Lorll	10	24½	24	24
Monty	134	38⅜	37½	38⅛
NYC	158	28¼	27¾	28⅛
Nor Am	86	27¾	26¾	27½
Pac G and E	35	31⅝	31	31⅜
Penney	20	78½	78	78
Penn	83	31¼	30¾	30⅝
Phillips	160	40	39½	39⅝
Pub Svc NJ	16	46⅝	45¾	46
Pman	39	37¼	36½	37⅛
Repub Stl	13	19⅜	18¾	19⅛
Sears	33	66¼	65¼	65⅝
Socony	230	14¾	14	14½
Sou Pac	76	24¼	23½	24⅛
Sou Ry	37	14¾	13¾	14⅛
Std Brands	112	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
SO NJ	210	53¾	51	51⅜
T and P Ry	8	28½	28	28½
Tex Corp	180	30¼	29¾	29⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	44	33¾	33	33¾
Tex Pac C and O	20	8	8	8
Un Carbide	66	73¾	71¼	71⅞
US Steel	166	48¾	47⅝	48⅛
WU Tel	34	75⅝	74	75⅛
West E and M	87	96¼	96¼	97⅛

*Sales in hundreds.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. (AP)—The cotton market bade goodbye to 1935 in a quiet manner as prices ran up around 50 cents a bale in dull trading.

In a typical pre-holiday market active positions fluctuated narrowly until the final hour, when definite buying came into the near months and advanced these options from 7 to 13 points.

Short covering in January, based on reports that the cotton pool might sell for cotton in this position, buoyed the spot month 75 cents a bale to close at 11.60. March was 7 points higher at 11.31, while final prices of 11.08 for May, 10.87 bid for July and 10.54 for Oct. reflected slight change.

Major part of the business today consisted of the transferring of hedges from Jan.-March to the new crop months. This operation imparted strength to the nears, while the distants were relatively easier.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The year ended with a spurt of evening up in the cotton market and a sharp increase in the near month premiums. The general market closed steady, net 18 points higher to 8 points lower.

Trading was comparatively quiet during the greater part of the day.

Experts today 30,000, making a total of 3,810,170 for the season. Port receipts 32,392. U. S. port stocks 2,807,309.

TICKER NEWS
Courtesy Norman Mayer & Co.
230 New Cotton Exchange Building

LIVERPOOL cables—Tone of the cotton future market dull. January liquidation taken by trade. Little other business. Market in waiting mood pending outcome of events your side. Opinion is expressed in some quarters that unless Washington reduces premiums on near months by releasing government cotton distribution during balance of season will slow down materially. Trading in new contract begins Thursday but owing to scarcity of Brazilian and Argentine cotton value of contract near deliveries will be determined entirely by spot prices of middling American.

NEW YORK — Journal of Commerce: Market is said to have pretty well liquidated a lot of selling ascribed to government sometime ago was actually liquidation and government has not been a seller in recent sessions. However, most traders think pool would resume selling futures at any time market rises to a point not far above it which seems to be the limit at which they can get out whole.

NEW YORK — Clevenberg says: Worth street quiet with prices firm. Chairman Jones of House agricultural committee says if any part of the AAA act is declared invalid new provisions will be fashioned. Spot people here expect spot demand to revive by the middle of January when both foreign and domestic mills will be in need of raw materials. Look like a trading market.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	11.27	11.36	11.27	11.31	11.24
May	11.10	11.14	11.08	11.08	11.08
July	10.93	10.93	10.86	10.87	10.92
Oct.	10.61	10.61	10.54	10.54	10.58

Average price middling at ten designated spot markets today 11.70 vs. 12.25 last year.

A GOOD POLICY

DENVER, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Fargo Oil company, operating 17 filling stations in Denver, announced a New Year resolution today not to sell any gasoline to drunken drivers. Violation of the rule will be cause for immediate dismissal, officials said.

Markets At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—
STOCKS strong; aircrafts and specialties in demand.
BONDS firm; rail and utility issues rally.
CURB higher; mining shares and specialties advance.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES mixed; gold currencies higher.
COTTON irregular; local and trade buying.
SUGAR higher; firmer spot market.
COFFEE higher; trade buying.
CHICAGO—
WHEAT higher; big export buying.
CORN firm; better shipping demand.
CATTLE firm to 25 higher.
HOGS 10-25 lower; top $9.75

Stocks

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP) — The stock market chimed out the old year on a cheerful note today rising fractions to 4 or more points in heavier trading.

As in recent sessions the aircrafts, oils and specialties set the pace. A handful of shares soared to new six-year peaks, while others touched tops for the year or longer.

The rising market reflected, analysts said, the same confident view of the trade and industrial cycle which prevailed in Monday's trading.

In terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market was up .6 of a point to 55.6. Transactions totaled 2,441,335 shares against 1,630,050 the preceding day.

Turnover was heavy in the first hour. Later activity slackened somewhat, but was resumed full tilt in the last dash as prices ran up.

The bond market, too, put on a good show with the Associated Press average of industrial loans rising .7 of a point to 102.2, a new high for the year.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. (AP) (USDA)—Receipts of cattle at midwestern markets totaled 27,500 against 30,676 last Tuesday. Bulk steers around the circuit were noted from 10.00 downward, some of plain quality as low as 6.50. Most short fed heifers turned at 8.50@8.75.

In a slow trade, hogs were steady to 25c. Early trading at Chicago produced a top of 9.75.

Lambs cashed at steady to 25c lower levels with other classes generally steady. Chicago secured 11.35 for best lambs and around the circuit better grades were noted from 10.50@11.15. Some fed clipped lambs made 9.35, yearlings bulked at 8.25@9.75, and best ewes sold up to 5.35.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 1,000; top 9.60; paid by small killers for few truck lots; packer top 9.50; packing sows steady, 7.75@8.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,800; scattered good fed steers 7.75 upward; load long yearlings 9.50; majority good cows 6.50@6.60; few good calves 6.50 up.

Sheep 500; medium grade fat lambs 9.25 down; 2 loads of good shorn aged wethers 5.25; feeder lambs 7.50@8.00.

LOS ANGELES REPORT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs rcts. none; locals 10.00; good to choice grain feds at 10.50; few packing sows 8.25.

Cattle rcts. 400; several locals medium steers at 7.00; odd lot steers 6.75 down.

Calves rcts. 300; few light calves on vealer order at 9.00; heavier weights 8.00 down.

Sheep rcts. none; few medium weaned lambs 9.75; good to choice quoted at 10.00@10.50.

Local Markets

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—S. E. Coss Grain and Seed company following prices being paid by Lubbock grain dealers; Cotton—Stocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY

Heavy hens, 4 lbs. and up	13c
Light hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Col. springs, 3 lbs. and under	13c
Leghorn springs	11c
Stags	8c
Old roosters	4c
Ducks, fat and full-feathered	8c
Geese, fat and full-feathered	8c
Guineas each	15c

EGGS

Fresh candled, No. 1, per dozen	17c

BUTTERFAT

Butterfat, No. 1	29c
Butterfat, No. 2	28c

HIDES

No. 1 green hides	4c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	1½c
No 1 dry hides	4c
No. 2 dry hides	1½c

GRAIN

Threshed maize	68c-70c
Threshed kaffir	68c-70c
Maize heads	70-80
Wheat	$1.13-$1.14
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	65c-66c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	65c-66c

COTTON

Middling, 15-16 staple	11.25c
Middling, 7-8 staple	11c
Middling, 13-16 staple	10.60c
Middling, 3-4 staple	10.10c
Lower grades	9c-9c

Jackson Day

(Continued From Page One)

both of Ralls.

Dickens: Clifford B. Jones and County Judge Jim Cloud, both of Spur.

Yoakum: Judge R. P. Moreland and P. G. Stanford, both of Plains.

Terry: R. M. Kendricks, Homer Winston, and James Harley Dallas, all of Brownfield.

Lynn: J. K. Applewhite and Tom T. Garrard, both of Tahoka.

Garza: T. R. Greenfield of Post.

Gaines: C. E. Rollins, P. D. Stark, A. L. Duff, all of Seminole.

Hockley: Crede J. Rhea, John Doyle, and F. A. Bimbo, all of Levelland.

Personnel for the following counties will be announced soon: Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Mitchell, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Motley, and Cottle.

Grains

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—True to the tradition that around the new year's beginning higher prices for wheat are to be expected, all wheat markets tended upward today.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm, near to the day's top level, ⅝ to 1 cent above yesterday's finish. May 1.01⅛@1.01⅜, corn ⅛ to ⅝ up, May 80⅝@81, oats at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions varying from 20 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

Corn, oats and rye sympathized with wheat price upturns. There was a better shipping demand here for corn.

Provisions averaged lower with hog values.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (AP) — Demand for grain was good on the last day of the year. Offerings continued light. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 3 cars, corn 1, oats 3, barley 1 and sorghums 2. Wheat No. 1 red winter 1.34½@1.35½; No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.27½@1.34½. Barley No. 2 nom. 53@55; sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.60@1.70; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.80@1.10. Corn (shelled Texas billing) No. 3 white 77@78; oats No. 2 red 36½@39½.

Official Records

Courts
99TH DISTRICT
CLARK M. MULLICAN, JUDGE PRESIDING

L. F. Harris against Bessie Lee Harris, suit for divorce.

Bernice Lee Tarrant against Henry Tarrant, suit for divorce.

Felix Clark against Louise Vinson Clark, suit for divorce.

Mrs. Carrie Robinson and I. A. Stephens against Mrs. R. Segal and I. Miller and wife, suit to try title and for damages.

Mrs. Carrie L. Robinson and I. A. Stephens against I. Cohn, suit to try title and for damages.

Panhandle Construction company against Tom Abel and others, suit to set aside deed and sheriff's return.

Delma Wyly against Howard C. Wyly, suit for divorce.

Firemen

(Continued From Page One)

record for food disposal.

Commissioner A. J. Richardson, paid tribute to a former City mayor "for having given the best of his life to the city—and who now seriously is ill."

A. B. Davis discussed the department's record in protecting a "possible $50,000,000 evaluation in property" and said appreciation for public cooperation.

Start All Over

Mose Hood, fireman, suggested after the dinner that "we start all over again; there's more here than when we started." The mayor's false alarm, however, interrupted Mr. Newton's attempt to second the motion, and three trucks quickly were manned and shot out of the station, some of the firemen still in their serving aprons and without coats.

Among others who attended were: Guy Casey, Buck Price, City Manager W. H. Rodgers, J. J. Graham, A. G. Gillespie, B. Sherrod, M. Long, Roy Spence, J. Scott Hollingsworth, M. J. Scott, H. D. Woods, Glenn Smith, Spencer A. Wells, J. D. Hassell, jr., W. C. Bryan, Cecil Casey, J. C. Royalty, commissioner, W. O. Stevens, city secretary, John Nugent, Alfred Parrack, Truett S. Cranford, Lloyd Bentley, Floyd Martin, D. J. Schlagg, Grady Harrist, J. C. Davis, C. W. Ratliff, and W. B. Price, commissioner.

New Year's

(Continued From Page One)

mediately thereafter subsided.

At that, there were no mourners at the year's passing. A handful hypothetically cried into their beverages, but the greater number danced at public or at private dances, watched theater previews, attended watch parties, worshipped at an oldfashion song service, or otherwise conducted or disported themselves.

Several churches and residences had watch parties. Dances were given in the new ballroom of Lubbock hotel, at the Auditorium, Canyon club, Knickerbocker hall and at other dance places.

Ideal weather contributed to levity induced by prospects offered by the new year. Main line station of West Texas Gas company said temperature at 11 o'clock was 20 degrees, four above the early morning which was established at from 1 to 2 o'clock, and only 15 lower than the day's maximum, recorded at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Partly cloudy weather was forecast, with colder weather in northwest portion of West Texas for today, a late report to the gas company said.

Postoffice and banks will observe today with a holiday, but most merchants planned to remain open.

Victim Of Gunshot Wound Is To Be Buried At Lamesa

COLORADO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Jack Wyche, 9, was killed late today by the accidental discharge of a small caliber rifle with which he and companions were playing preparatory to a hunting trip.

The boy, son of E. L. Wyche, bridge construction company superintendent, was shot in the heart. The accident occurred at the home of N. A. Rogers.

Burial will be at Lamesa.

Interest Seen In Elections

Long List Of Likely Candidates Already Rumored For Local Races; Five Elections Definitely Set

(Continued From Page One)

would seek the 99th bench or that of the 72nd district court.

"Confidential sources" gave conflicting information on Judge Pitts' decision, but straws in the wind seemed to be blowing toward the 99th race.

Blair's leaving the district attorney's office will draw three or more candidates.

Burks Asks Promotion

Burton S. Burks, who has served as assistant district attorney under two administrations since 1929, will ask for a promotion. His formal announcement is expected soon.

George S. Berry and William H. Evans have said they "intend" to be candidates for the place. Berry was a candidate for district attorney in 1932. Evans is a former assistant county attorney.

Although many names had been mentioned for the sheriff's office, only Sheriff Tom Abel definitely had announced he would run.

Chief of Police H. L. (Bud) Johnston issued a statement indicating he might be a candidate for the office. He is a former sheriff here.

Honey May Enter Race

Baxter Honey, a former deputy under Sheriff Abel, may be a candidate. Honey is now a police patrolman.

Bill Earnest, former deputy sheriff and an unsuccessful candidate against Sheriff Abel two years ago; Edgar T. Neal, a state ranger; Chas. E. Reeder of Lubbock, and Pitt Embree of near Abernathy have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Another wide-open race will be that for county judge.

Justice of the Peace J. J. Dillard will be a candidate. He now is serving his first term as justice of the peace in precinct 1, place 2.

Vaughn E. Wilson is considered a probable entry in that campaign. Wilson served three terms as county attorney, ran a good race for a fourth term.

Others Likely Candidates

Dennis E. Kemp, formerly of Slaton, likely will seek the county judgeship, as will George W. Foster. Mr. Foster served three terms as Dawson county judge.

Dan W. Powers, who resigned from the county judge's campaign after reaching the second primary in 1934, said he had not planned to seek the place. He was, however, not prepared to commit himself.

G. V. Pardue said he would not be a candidate for county judge.

County Attorney Jess C. Levens may not have opposition for election to his second term. Robert J. Allen, who was a candidate in 1934, and Hugh Anderson, former assistant county attorney, will not make the race, they said. Both had been mentioned as possible candidates.

Floyd Jackson, also seeking a second term, possibly will have no opposition for district courts clerk.

Opposition Is Promised

Ed D. Allen, who will announce for a third term as county clerk, will find one or more men opposing him. W. E. Lavender, once an aspirant for the place is expected in the race again.

Earl Jones, a brother of Congressman Marvin Jones, and R. L. Hooten, superintendent of the Shallowater schools, have been mentioned in that race also.

Hurley Carpenter will seek his second term as tax assessor-collector. He served one term as tax collector before the two offices were combined.

W. H. Meador, who had one term as tax assessor, declared, "I feel I should have my second term." He probably will seek the combined office, for which he was a candidate two years ago.

S. E. McMillan, the "boll-puller" candidate of four years ago, will keep a campaign promise—not to run for a third term as county treasurer. He will, however, seek the place to be vacated by Justice of the Peace Dillard.

Two persons have announced they will run for county treasurer. They are Nany Mae Cook, who now operates a cigar-drink stand in the courthouse, and A. B. Ellis, a former tax assessor.

Raleigh Martin, a realtor, and Walter Davies, a carpenter, may be candidates for that position.

Constable J. C. Roberts, who served three terms in that office, did not seek re-election in 1932 and who won in 1934, will be a candidate again. He possibly will be opposed by John Lemond, a former chief of police here.

Trigg Gets Opponent

Justice of the Peace J. T. Trigg, now serving a first term, will find an opponent in H. E. Logan, operator of a hotel here. W. A. Hicks, who ran for justice of the peace two years ago, also has been discussed as a possible entry in that race.

Congressman George Mahon, of Colorado, State Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, and State Representative J. Doyle Settle of Lubbock will seek re-election from the 19th congressional district, the 30th senatorial district, and the 119th representative district, respectively.

Tom H. Carter, a Lubbock linotype operator, and E. A. Watson, a Crosbyton attorney, have been mentioned as possible aspirants to the 119th district office.

Lubbock's four county commissioners will ask re-election: P. B. Penney of Lubbock to his second term in precinct 1; J. T. Pinkston of Slaton in precinct 2; T. L. Holt of Idalou in precinct 3; B. O. McWhorter of Lubbock in precinct 4.

Served Three Terms

Pinkston served three terms, was defeated for a fourth term, then was elected again in 1934. McWhorter and Holt are asking third terms.

Rufus Rush may oppose Penney. Edgar E. Gray of Liberty and Idalou already has announced for the precinct 3 place.

Ragan Reed, constable at Slaton, will offer for a third term.

Interest in the city races already is being felt.

Mayor Ross Edwards said yesterday he would seek his second term.

W. F. Schenck has been mentioned as a possible mayoralty candidate, perhaps with the blessing of City Commissioner A. J. Richardson. Mr. Schenck, an attorney, was not in Lubbock late Tuesday.

Terms of City Commissioners J. C. (Cash) Royalty and B. E. Needles also expire. Needles, who now is serving an unexpired term, may seek re-election. Royalty would not commit himself.

Two vacancies will occur in the public school board. The places now are held by W. B. Atkins and Maple Wilson.

Resolution For 1936 Is Framed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt framed her New Year's resolution for Washington's feminine reporters today as:

"I think I am going to try to resolve to have more time to think."

Asked to summarize the most important thing happening during the past year, she said:

"Probably the most important thing happening to all of us is a gain in a wider vision and greater knowledge of a variety of social conditions and an awakening realisation of what these conditions mean to each of us in our own particular spheres."

Congress

(Continued From Page One)

sion was reached at a parley lasting long after nightfall in Garner's office, attended by Speaker Byrns, Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, and Representative Snell, the house minority chief.

There was speculation that the Republicans were included in an effort to prevent a minority attempt to block the joint night meeting.

To permit such a joint meeting, Byrns said, it will be necessary to obtain unanimous consent in the house to recess after the noon convening until the desired hour for the meeting.

If that is denied a special rule must be brought out from the rules committee and passed by a two-thirds majority of the house. Newspapermen asked Snell if he considered likely a move from his side of the chamber to block unanimous consent, and received this reply:

Work Out All Right

"I think the thing will work out all right."

On the senate side, a majority consent can complete the arrangement.

The president meanwhile had frequent interruptions in the drafting of his message. Most of his conferences, however, related to this or to his budget message.

While Senator Byrd was making known his move to put congress on record for economy, his colleague, the veteran Senator Glass of Virginia, spent nearly two hours with the president at a luncheon conference going over the budget and, according to Glass, a "wide range of subjects and personalities."

The "personalities" were widely assumed to have reference to the make-up of the new federal reserve board which under the law must be reorganized by Feb. 1.

Texas Relief

(Continued From Page One)

abolished by mid-January and 3,000 employes discharged, cutting administrative costs from $370,000 to $150,000 monthly.

Use Direct Mail

Distribution of relief was changed from a local system to a direct mail method from Austin, eliminating need for disbursing agencies in counties and districts.

Case supervisors were retained under the title of district administrators in 22 districts. Under them were 580 case workers, one per 150 cases, to check on justification of relief payments. In addition, the state organization retained 100 intake secretaries and 175 case workers to aid in certifying eligible employables to the Works Progress administration.

Huge Deficit

(Continued From Page One)

of the 44th legislature. Appropriations for departmental, judicial, eleemosynary and educational branches were $5,064,389 in excess of appropriations for the previous biennium and in addition the legislature voted $3,800,000 for Centennial observances and increased rural aid by $2,000,000.

Better Times Seen In State

Ashes Of Depression Greening In Springtime Of Revived Business And Growing Demand For Products

(Continued From Page One)

tion had a 20 per cent better year than last. Building permits approximately $7,000,000, increase of around $2,000,000. Real estate sales approximately 25 per cent greater than 1934. Retail trade up about 20 per cent.

Fort Worth — Fort Worth and trade area in best condition since 1929. Fall and holiday retail trade far greater than any year since depression began and five per cent over 1934. Only 1,900 families, all employables, remain on relief, the lowest figure since 1933. Bank deposits more than $10,000,000 more than last year.

All Records Broken

Dallas—All records merchandise sales for Christmas season broken. Post office receipts up 19 per cent. Bank deposits at all-time high. Building permits for the year, $4,301,400. Ninety new business concerns here during November, including three manufacturing plants and 24 wholesale establishments.

Austin—Average improvement in business, on the best unofficial estimates, between eight and 10 per cent. Real estate movement steady with increasing turnover and values stabilized. Prospects for 1936 regarded "good."

Galveston—Building permits exceeded $1,000,000, twice that for 1934. Bank clearings exceeded previous year by $45,000,000. Farm and dairy products sold at the highest prices in years. Cotton receipts of 1,200,000 bales far ahead of the same date last year. Contract for new $2,000,000 causeway awarded and work expected to begin shortly.

Wichita Falls — Merchants and bankers report a 15 to 20 per cent improvement in business over 1934. Employment on the up-grade. Christmas business reported best in six years.

Corpus Christi—Business in all lines the best since 1930, in some instances best in history. Retail merchandise sales 30 per cent above 1934. Most money diverted to building since 1930, but housing shortage continues. Unemployment nil. The best vegetable season in years in sight. All hotels full for past six months.

Longview — Department stores report 20 per cent gain over 1934, jewelry stores 10, and grocery stores 15 per cent. Bank deposits are 10 per cent more than last year. Employment higher.

Receipts On Increase

Tyler — Postal receipts, building permits, bank clearings, retail stores, real estate and farm products showed consistent increases in Tyler and Smith county during 1935. Real estate sales estimated increased 50 per cent.

Amarillo—Retail sales 18 per cent more than 1934. Collections up 16 per cent. A. A. Meredith, WPA official, says 50 per cent of 6,000 unemployed in 20 Panhandle counties a year ago have private employment. Others requisitioned by WPA projects. Postal receipts up $6,000. Fall moisture made early wheat prospects best in five years.

Lubbock—Lubbock merchants and others on South Plains report biggest business year in most lines since 1929. All-time record in sale of automobiles. Approximately 200 Lubbock residences sold to home owners. Postal receipts passed 1934 total before mid-December. Sales of farm implements exceeded all years since 1929.

Palestine—Upward trend in business generally reflected by retail sales, holiday shopping 25 to 40 per cent heavier than last year. Building permits to Nov. 30 exceeded entire year, 1934. Postal receipts heavier throughout year.

Gambling

(Continued From Page One)

dining, dancing and gambling.

Expenses of the operatives are paid from a special appropriation. They even are furnished money with which to gamble to clinch cases against gambling operators.

Phares said one of the lady rangers was sorely disappointed recently when she and her escort failed to gain admission to a gambling establishment because she had been furnished with $100 gambling money.

The expenses often run high, Phares said, one patrolman turning in a $43 account for one evening spent at a Houston night club. The patrolman said he was billed $3.20 for a sandwich "so thin I could see through it" while rental on his dress suit for the occasion was $5.

Moonlight is better than floodlights for landing an airplane.

To Our Friends And Customers

Not in the sense of custom only, but with a genuine appreciation of our pleasant association during the past year.

We wish to thank each and every one of our old customers for their most appreciated business.

We wish also to emphasize that in the coming year, we shall work harder than ever, with you and for you. Make our place your place, and be pleased.

So may we say HAPPY NEW YEAR—

In All Sincerity

Joe George Barber Shop
And
Mayetta Beauty Shop

1114 Ave. Q Phone 1388

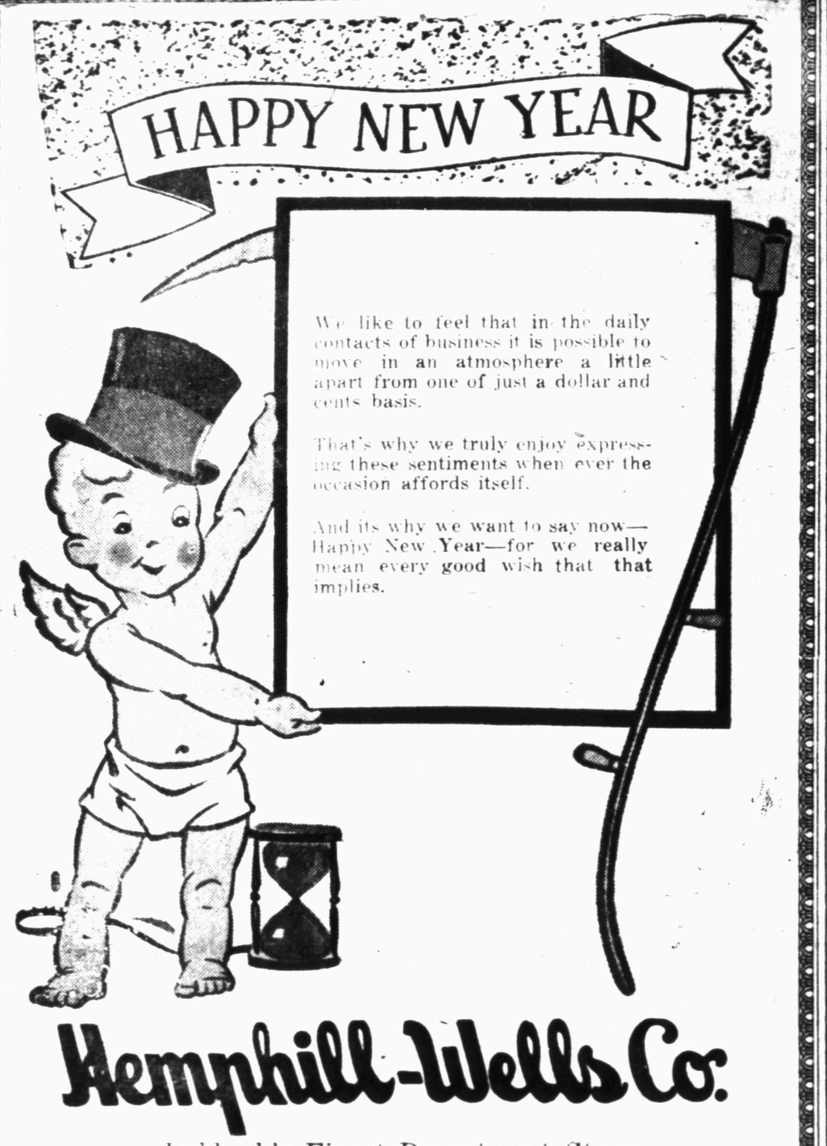
VOTE NOW

You can't vote in 1936 if you don't have your poll tax receipt.

There are National and State Elections this year, and probably several important City elections.

If you don't vote you do not have any kick on the way the Nation, State, or City is run.

B. E. NEEDLES



Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lubbock's Finest Department Store

Strange Court Battle Staged

New Orleans Dress Model Is Seeking Custody Of Daughter; Was Given Into Custody Of Dentist

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, famed for his theories on marriage and the home, presided as referee today over a strange battle for custody of a 10-months-old baby.

Helon La Cour, 20, New Orleans dress model, is seeking her daughter, also named Helon, given by the Children's Home society of Los Angeles to the care of Dr. Warren Traylor, Westwood physician.

Mother In Court

Mrs. La Cour's mother, Mrs. Lelia T. Babbington, New Orleans, came to court to support Mrs. La Cour's habeas corpus action. Dr. and Mrs. Traylor are resisting it.

When the baby was born last February, Mrs. La Cour told the children's home the father was dead. Later, she said she did this because she and Dr. Ernest V. La Cour, Louisiana dentist, were separated and she did not want him to know about the child.

"The child is ours, and although Dr. La Cour has remarried, he has joined us in our petition and wants Helon to have the baby," said Mrs. Babbington.

Depositions Are Read

Among depositions read in court was one from J. H. Heinan, former member of the Louisiana legislature, quoting Dr. La Cour as denying he was father of the child. In another, Dr. La Cour declared he was the father.

Mrs. La Cour contended she was distraught at the time of the birth and did not realize the papers she signed surrendered her right to the child.

The case was first heard before Judge Lindsey in November, and postponed until today for further depositions. Judge Lindsey has expressed himself as opposed to habeas corpus proceedings of their kind.

"A habeas corpus proceeding implies that a person is being held or imprisoned against his will," he has said. "Such is not the case in these custody matters, and I do not believe this is a proper method of obtaining justice."

William H. Evans Tells Of Withdrawal From Law Firm

William H. Evans announced last night that he had withdrawn from the law partnership of Vickers, Campbell & Evans.

He has opened an office in room 209 Citizens National bank building.

"If I run for district attorney, I intend to spend a great deal of time in the race," Evans explained.

Some zoos buy their snakes at so much a foot.

To Wed Star



CHRISTINE WILLIAMS

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31. (AP)—Robert Grayson, Stanford's All-American fullback, will marry Miss Christine Williams, daughter of Col. Ben Williams, in Honolulu, Jan. 12 with 10 of his teammates as ushers. The players will sail Jan. 5 to play two football games in Honolulu.

Validity Of Tax Being Questioned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Constitutionality of a two per cent gross receipt tax imposed by a Huey Long legislature on newspaper, magazine and motion picture advertisements in Louisiana was challenged today in a brief filed with the supreme court by 13 newspapers of that state.

Represented by Elisha Hanson, capital attorney, the newspapers contended the tax violated freedom of the press provisions of the state and federal constitutions.

The act, which affected all publications having a weekly circulation of more than 20,000, was held unconstitutional by a three-judge federal district court for eastern Louisiana. State officials appealed that ruling to the supreme court.

The newspaper brief said the act applied to only 13 papers out of a total of 163 in the state. Twelve of the 13 were said to have been "active in their opposition to the dominant political group in the state, which group controlled the legislature and at whose dictates the legislature passed this law."

The law was sponsored by the late Senator Long.

Church Heads Are To Gather

Lubbock District Pastors Of Methodist Church To Meet Today To Check On Activities Planned

In a meeting of Lubbock district pastors of the Methodist church at Asbury church today, checkup on church activities to be completed during the first 45 days after annual Northwest Texas conference will be made, said Dr. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder.

Activities that were scheduled to be completed in November and December include: organization of church boards for the 29 churches; formation of budgets for the church year; an every-member canvass; Christmas orphanage contributions and subscriptions for Southwestern Advocate, the church paper.

Plans for the annual district conference, scheduled for April 14-15 in the First Methodist church at Ralls, will also be discussed.

The pastors are to gather at 10:30 in the Asbury church. Reports of work and other matters will be given.

"Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church here, will speak on his tithing program at 11:30 o'clock," Reverend Pearce said. "He has some wonderful reports to make of the success of the plan in his own church and I feel that what he has to say will be of interest to every pastor in the Lubbock district."

At noon the presiding elder will be host to the pastors and to superannuates of the district. Lunch will be served by ladies of the church.

In the afternoon additional reports will be made, the meeting closing about 2:30 o'clock. It will be a day of fellowship and service, the presiding elder said.

Vacancies In Artillery Are To Be Filled, Officer Says

One hundred and twenty vacancies in the 82nd field artillery regiment of the U. S. army are to be filled right away, Sergeant George H. Creary, army recruiting officer here, said.

The regiment is stationed at El Paso. The officer has received orders to secure as many men as possible in the immediate future. Men will be sent to Fort Bliss, at El Paso and if they pass the examination there will be assigned to this regiment provided they specify the artillery branch of the service.

Fire Loss Here Is At New Low

"Squirting water" is not as synonymous today with fire-fighting as once it was, said W. E. Twitty, fire chief, in announcing Lubbock's per capita fire loss for 1935 was lowest in history of the city.

The adjusted insured loss stood at $11,575.65 this morning, giving Lubbock a per capita loss of about 41 cents. Last year's per capita loss was $1.53.

"The day is past when the damage caused by the fire department in putting out a fire is greater than that caused by the fire itself," said Chief Twitty, who has been a member of the department since its organization as a volunteer unit.

"Firemen are trained to determine what is to be done and to do it with as little water as possible."

Lubbock's low loss for this year, as compared with $38,206 in 1934, was attributed largely by the chief to the speed with which alarms were reported by the public. One hundred 35 alarms were turned in this year, 140 last year.

Reduced fire loss the nation over has been attributed to the same thing.

"Firemen have been getting to fires in time to handle them," the chief explained.

The department this year had no breakdowns in equipment. The men and equipment have reached the flames at the earliest possible moment, he said.

The Lubbock department has been training consistently. Two members attended a short course at Texas A. & M. college and all members have taken part in regular classes here.

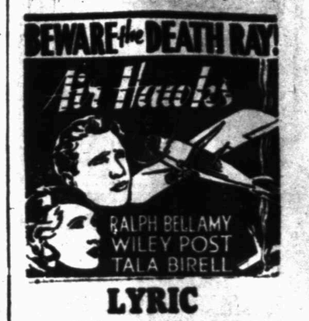
Lubbock's 15 per cent good fire credit on insurance premiums will be continued during 1936, Chief Twitty said.

The lowest per capita fire losses in Texas are in some of the South Texas border towns where adobe construction is used extensively. Laredo and Brownsville last year had per capita losses of 6 and 8 cents respectively. Amarillo had a per capita loss of $2.40.

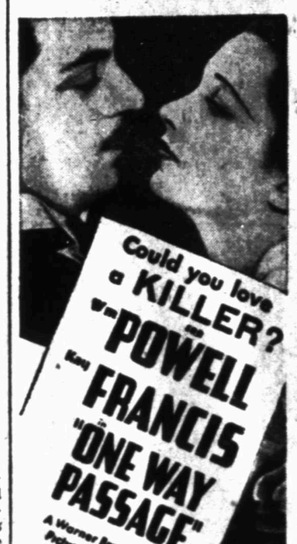
FOUR ARE KILLED

WRIGHTS, Ill., Dec. 31. (AP)—Four men were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago Burlington and Quincy passenger train near here. They were Paul Scott, believed to be the driver of the car; his brother, Howard; and Emil Kirgan and Benjamin Stinnett, all of Wrights.

BROADWAY
Today and Thursday



LYRIC
Today and Thursday



Talk About Lions Holds No Chills

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 31. (AP)—Talk about lions and such doesn't faze any chills for Manuel King, 12, of Brownsville, Tex.

"My father, W. H. (Smoke) King, goes all over the world selling animals for zoos and shows and I just got used to them," he said.

"I've been working with lions for nearly four years—had a cage full of them in tricks at Atlantic City and nearly every state fair in the middle west in the last year or so.

"I'm going to have 11 in one act in my next year's show. Afraid? No. I know how to make 'em do it."

Manuel is returning home with his father after a session of film-making.

THREE ARE INJURED

PARIS, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. H. E. Rumble and her two daughters from Lawrence, Kansas, were injured today when their automobile skidded and overturned on wet pavement eight miles east of Paris. Mrs. Rumble and Marjorie Rumble suffered broken collar bones and Helen Rumble received a wrenched back. They were en route to Lawrence from Mississippi. They were treated at a Paris hospital.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond Copyright NEA 1936

(Continued From Page 6)

been with anyone except Ronnie. For Ronnie was in Nancy's mind and heart.

When Ronnie's absence lengthened, however, Mrs. Cameron scented disaster. "Is Ronnie sick?" she asked Dana on the third morning of Ronnie's defection.

"I haven't heard," Dana answered. "I don't think so."

For the first time, the girl was troubled. Was Ronnie angry with her? And if so, about what? Had she said or done anything to wound him?

(To Be Continued)

RAID NETS LIQUOR

PLAINVIEW, (Special) — Six hundred pints of liquor were confiscated in a raid here by the sheriff's department. J. R. Hicks was placed under $500 bond for alleged possession. It is the first arrest in Hale county under the new liquor law.

Optional Military Training Favored

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—The National Student Federation of America congress voted overwhelmingly to support a congressional bill substituting optional for compulsory military training in land grant schools.

The delegates to the 11th annual meeting of the federation turned thumbs down on compulsory military training after a hot debate.

A vote was taken by roll call of colleges. Louisiana colleges cast most of the minority votes with Tulane the only institution in that state voting against compulsory training.

One Arkansas student asserted he did not desire to "be a guinea pig for officers to improve their military arts upon."

Then the decisive vote was taken.

TO OPEN BIDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The treasury department announced today bids would be opened here February 11, for construction of a $2,000,000 government narcotic farm near Fort Worth, Tex.

The Mongolian plains have 500 times as many camels as the Sahara desert.

OUR DECISION HAS BEEN REACHED

FASHION CORNER
1101 Broadway

QUITS BUSINESS

Since our store has been leased over our head and that we are unable to find a suitable location, there is nothing left for us to do but to sell out to the bare walls in the shortest time possible.

See our large advertisement in tonight's Journal, and tomorrow's Avalanche featuring a few of the spectacular bargains that only a FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS CAN BRING. Closed all day Wednesday!



We Wish Our Friends And Patrons
A Very
Prosperous
And
Happy New Year

Lindsey Theatres, Inc.

Special New Year's Day Programs

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST

TODAY ONLY!

A salute to youth, gaiety and romance, a story and cast you will hurrah about.

Barbara Stanwyck
In
"Red Salute"
with
Robert Young
Cliff Edwards



BARBARA STANWYCK

Lindsey
TODAY & THURS!
Any Seat 25c Any Time

A famous mystery on the screen!

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE



It will keep you guessing and gasping!

RKO RADIO Picture

with GENE RAYMOND, MARGARET CALLAHAN, ERIC BLORE, ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE, MORONI OLSEN, GRANT MITCHELL, RAY MAYER

Directed by William Hamilton and Edward Kilty from the novel by Earl Derr Biggers. Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co. Dramatization by George M. Cohan.

10¢ TEXAN 20¢
SHOWING THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
TODAY & THURS!



MOST REVEALING STORY EVER FILMED ABOUT ACTIVITIES OF GOVERNMENT SERVICE!

BETTE DAVIS
SPECIAL AGENT
GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTEZ
HUGE ALL STAR CAST

We lost our Lease! Our time is short!

Get Your Share of the BARGAINS from our Fast Disappearing Stock!

REMOVAL SALE

No Phone Orders! No Charges! No Deliveries! Buy!

Dinnerware

Dinnerware Sets

66-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $29.50, Removal Sale Price **$19.84**

54-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $24.96, Removal Sale Price **$18.70**

45-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $9.95, Removal Sale Price **$6.95**

32-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $17.25, Removal Sale Price **$12.96**

32-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $22.80, Removal Sale Price **$16.95**

32-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $15.55, Removal Sale Price **$11.98**

32-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $5.95, Removal Sale Price **$3.89**

32-piece Dinnerware Sets, Regular $7.95, Removal Sale Price **$4.47**

Lunch Kits

With Cold-Hot one-pint bottles **88c**

Scissors

Large assortment, values to $1.35, Removal Sale Price **88c**

Tennis Rackets

None reserved, all must go at ½ price

Silverware

All must go at 1-3 to 1-2 off

Clocks

The Famous Westclox

$2.25 Clocks, Removal Sale price **$1.69**

$1.45 Clocks, Removal Sale Price **$1.10**

$1.45 Clocks, Removal Sale price **$1.30**

$1.25 clocks, Removal Sale price **96c**

Gas Heaters

Regular $15.95 Heaters, Removal Sale price **$10.41**

Regular $12.50 Heaters, Removal Sale price **$8.33**

Tennis Shoes

150 pairs in the lot, many wanted sizes, pair **49c**

All Other Numbers Reduced in Proportion

Paints & Varnishes

One quart size, Enamels, Regular 79c, Removal Sale price **49c**

Varnish Stains, any color, Regular 79c, Removal Sale prices **49c**

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