RELIEF RESPONSIBILITY MEETING IS CALLED

any money in the country to be spent" after listening and reading about the football games New Years day. There is Years day. There is no question but what there must have been over three million and then some dollars spent for tickets, railroad fare, hotel, eats, etc.; in one New Wears day due to football interhat when there is something that he people want on the cards they will spend their money for it. And business itself can well take cogni- 1985 Voters Had Obtained zance of the fact of the New Year day incident. . There is something that the people all want as well as football, baseball, prize fights and other things . . the main thing is to tell the folks what you have by ad-

subject . . there was really a little sitated, indications pointed to a nesday . . listening in on the radio heavy vote in the county-wid and wine elections Friday. it was one continuous six hour grind . and the big dailies this nesday night was 1860. Balance morning had enough to read of the 1985 figure was made by another six hours about it. There 125 estimated as the number isis no question but what some 90,- sued Thursday morning by Clyde 000 football fans who treked C. Karkalits, chief deputy in the from all parts of the United collector-assessor office. States for the Rose Bowl game as SMU failed to do anything was not available. spectacular and did not come up to expectations. Stanford was in its prime and gave the fans the most for their money. But the story was much different in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The TCU squad gave the fans plenty for their money and so did the LSU side. It was thrills from start to finish and both teams measured up to the very best in the nation. TCU should have by the Rose Bowl selection.

din-Simmons of Abilene the fans plenty of interest in the game with New Mexico State College in the El Paso Sun Bowl. East conquered West in a thrilling game in San Francisco before 60,-000 fans. And now there is one more game that brings us more to home so to speak to be played between Breckenridge Buckaroos and the Pauls Valley Oklahomans in Fort Worth at TCU stadium Saturday January 4th. Then as far as we know that ends the football season. Chevrolet dealers who are sponsoring the event have been going over the Oil Belt and other cities displaying the Chevrolet gift car for the Will Rogers benefit game between the

With all the excitement of getting folks in a notion to turn loase some money 1936 should start with a bang. Eastland merchants are just about wound up on • inventories and advance shipments of spring merchandise is arriving fast and they will soon be in full display for the folks in this comtion in the event. Mrs. Wolf states in Eastland.
that every dress coat and other items have been marked down for emptions up to Thursday noon. ick sale to make room for pur-

D. B. Roark Will

Knights of Pythias, D. B. Roark tion. will be honored by lodge members Jan. 14.

are contacting Floyd Jones and John Lee Smith, K. of P. officials, asking that a district meeting be called at which time the 50-year pin will be presented Roark.

First rank was conferred on J. A. Upton and Bruce Butler at the meeting held Tuesday night. H. C. Davis and Herbert Reed were winners of a "42" tournament. Officers for the next six months

will be installed at next week's

Sacred Concert of **Band Is Scheduled**

UPON DEMAND

Poll Tax Receipts Up To Noon On Thursday.

With poll tax issuance up to Getting back on the football prospective voters' presence necesheavy vote in the county-wide beer

Number on poll tax receipts iswere to some extent disappointed sued at Rising Star and Ranger,

RULES GOVERNING **EXEMPT CERTIFICATES**

1. Only those voters exempt because they are not 21 years old on or before Jan. 1 of the year for which the levy was made and those who have moved into the state after that date are required to obtain an exemption certificate.

2. Certificate holders of these classes moving from one precinct to another must present the certificate to the tax collector for endorsement showing the new residence.

3. Such a certificate holder moving into another county must present the certificate to the tax collector of that county for reissue or registration and endorsement at least 20 days before any election at which he expects

4. Exempted voters living outside a city of 10,000 inhabitants who are permitted exemption from paying poll tax need not obtain exemption certificate buy may continue to vote as they have in

the past. 5. Young people who are now 21 years of age and those who may become 21 years of age during the poll tax year should obtain their exemption certificate before

Two interpretations of recent munity to select from. The Fash- advice on what year's poll tax will ion Shop is staging a clearance be required were prevalent. The sale that means something to interpretation was that 1935 poll thrifty shoppers and the Fashion tax receipts will be required and carries an exclusive line of na- that voters will be permitted to use tionally advertised brands of mer- either a "1935" or "1934" poll chandise found only in the larger tax. The latter interpretation was cities. The prices they have made made Wednesday by Ed T. Cox, should inspire the women to ac- election judge of Precinct No. 2

The election Friday to legalize 4

ases of Spring merchandise that per cent beer was called by petition of 829 voters. Election to legalize or ban the sale of beer of alcoholic content not to exceed 4 per cent was necessitated by the Get Lodge Honor state supreme court's holding that agreement, Senate Majority Lead-hand. a wet area would not legally exist er Joseph Robinson predicted conin a county that was dry under gress would pass a bonus measure

Members of the Eastland lodge Eastland Debaters Will Vie Saturday In Ranger Contest

Two Eastland High School debating teams plan to participate in or the chamber.
the second of this school year's
The committee

cred Concert of

Debaters likely to accompany their coach, Mrs. C. L. Miller, to the Ranger all-day event are Ed Stanford, Don Russell, June Hyer trol the Cotton Production."

Cattle, Hay and Sorghum Show An Increase In Eastland County Over Census Bureau Figures for 1930

An increase in cattle on Jan. 1, 1935, over April 1, 1930, accompanying an increase in hay and sorghum for forage in 1934 over 1929 in Eastland county is shown in preliminary figures from the 1935 federal farm census, released today by Director William L. Austin, bureau of the census, department of commerce.

Cattle increased 50 per cent, while hay and sorghums for acreage increased 63 per cent. The production of hay and sorghums used for forage, however, increased only 15 per cent.

Other changes in livestock were a slight increase in horses, a decrease in mules, and a small decrease in hogs. Cows and heifers two

years old and over showed smaller proportionate increase in number than the other cattle. Practically the same acreage of crop land was harvested in 1934

as in 1929, but the acreages of individual crops changed.

Land from which hay and sorghums for forage was cut was almost vertising if one thinks it is good enough to stand up and create interest.

In one on Thursday estimated at 1985 and the announcement that the tax assessor-collector office would remain open that evening as long as prospective voters' presence necessary of the description of the

sitated, indications pointed to a heavy vote in the county-wide beer and wine elections Friday.

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The 1935 figures in this report are preliminary, the report points and of monetary value. out, and are subject to revision.

The preliminary figures show:			
Item	1935	Census	1930 Census
Number of farms		2,420	1,990
rarms operated by—			
Full owners		1,056	780
Part owners		233	187
Managers		13	36
All tenants		1.118	997
Croppers		76	73
Value of farms			\$8,035,536
Average value per farm		\$2,016	\$4,038
Average value per acre		\$11.79	\$23.13
All land in farms		413,943	347,385
Average acreage per farm		171.1	174.6
Crop land harvested		95,461	96,145
		19,021	16,550
Crop failures		9,144	
Crop land idle			
Plowable pasture		15,898	
Woodland pasture		217,404	150,909
Other pastures		48,556	
Woodland not pastured		2,680	1,637
All other farm land		5,779	
Land available for crops		139,524	
Horses and colts		3,438	
Mules and mule colts		2,529	
Cattle		23,998	
Cows and heifers		13,166	
Sheep and lambs		3,347	
Hogs and pigs		5,263	
Corn, all purposes, acres		12,821	19,708
Corn for grain, acres		12,069	15,880
Bushels		52,986	147,169
Wheat threshed, acres		3,279	1,795
Bushels		31,279	
Oats threshed, acres		6,337	
Bushels		133,047	43,215
Oats cut and fed, acres		1,311	3,796
Barley threshed, acres		501	
Bushels		7,552	
Mixed grains, threshed, acres		. 56	
Bushels		1,373	
Sorghum, grain, acres		6,028	
Bushels		34,212	
Irish potatoes, acres		186	
Bushels		5,834	
		175	
Sweet potatoes, acres		7.710	
Bushels		42,934	26,336
All hay for forage, acres		46,004	20,000

INFLATION IS REMOVED FROM **BONUS MEASURE**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The inflation issue was virtually knocked out of the soldier bonus fight when the house Patman inflation bonus bill steering committee agreed unanimously today to fight struggle. only for full cash payment regard-

less of method. Prior to announcement of the Fifty years a member of the local option laws prior to prohibi- acceptable to the president. The three major veterans' organizations had agreed to unite on a measure providing for immediate ment were his wife, Jesse, two

cash payment. The steering committee voted Eddie Ryan, brother of Paddy unanimously to fight for full cash Ryan, killed in a gun battle sevunanimously to fight for full cash payment but sidestepped the question of currency expansion as proposed in the original measure and indicated that if the majority of the house seeks to amend the bill to provide for other payment methods, it would accept the decision of the chambers.

The committee decided on this tournaments at Ranger Saturday. basis of compromise to go ahead Subject for debate is "Reselved with plans for a vote on the Pat-That the Government Should Con- man bill on Jan. 13 in the house,

Church Sunday

A. Eastland High School band lplay a sacred concert Sunday the First Baptist church, it was nounced Thursday.

Stanford, Don Russell, June Hyer and Carolyn Doss.

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COUNTY OFFICES PASS FROM FEE SYSTEM TO SALARY BASIS

U. S. BEGINS **A CONFERENCE**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Secre-

Morgenthau's suggestion was in- treasurer. direct. He merely referred ques-1934, which had indicated such a numeration has been based on meeting tonight between the secre- and received in the office. tary of the treasury of Mexico, now here on a silver mission, and receiving fees in civil cases. Morgenthau, progress on silver

To Execute Bruno existing on Aug. 24, 1934, Don Parker, county auditor, pointed

Hauptmann in less than two year. weeks. Hauptmann became active Salaries of the county auditor in attempts to prove himself inno- and the county commissioners are press as a possible peacemaker.

clemency given governors in oth- the fee system in the constitutioner states, to hear his last appeal. al amendment election Aug. 24, They expected the date to be 1935. Monday or Tuesday.

They mustered witnesses to assail the credibility of certain state testimony in Hauptmann's trial and new evidence they claim to have discovered.

Control of Gas Is Before Court

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 .- Control of

12,506

TOMMY TOUHY

THE TERRIBLE

IS CAPTURED

Touhy, leader of the "Terrible'

ficers today and taken without a

Officers said he was wanted in

With him in his third-floor apart-

daughters and his brother-in-law.

Grand Jurors For

Term Reconvene

before a three-judge federal court. Federal Circuit Judge J. C. Hutchison Jr., New Orleans, and pany began supplying natural gas CHICAGO, Jan. 2. - Tommy Touhy mob, was surprised in his

apartment by federal and local of-

without waste.

was abolished by the constitution-al vote in Texas on Aug. 24, 1935. The robber, a youth of about 25, mer relief clients who are without

ficers and their deputies and as putting his car up for the night.

Sistants are set by the commission
The hijacker ordered McGhan to District No. 14

The county treasurer's compentioners to President Roosevelt's sation, however, heretofore was congressional message of May 22, not received from fees. His recourse had been started. At a commission on money paid out

The county judge will continue Under provisions of the new questions between the United law an officer in Eastland county States and Mexico was expected is entitled to a salary not less than the total sum earned as compensation by him in his official capacity for the fiscal year of Preparations Made capacity for the fiscal year of 1935, and not more than the minimum amount allowed under laws

imum of the amount earned in today. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2.- 1935, salaries of some officers

Gas In Commercial Quantities Sold In South Texas Field

in operation today.

the natural gas industry of Texas forerunner to wide industrial ex- Italy's detractors. was at stake today in a hearing pansion in this section as it effects economies in fuel costs. Humble Oil & Refining Com- Hoax Is Pulled

nerly, Houston, and R. J. McMill- pany yesterday for use in its two an, San Antonio, presided over the plants from wells drilled in the hearing of two suits on the ques- Pledger field of Matagorda county. Plaintiffs are the Texoma Nat- Gulf and Gulf. The first day's ural Gas company and the Texas run of gas totaled 21,500,000 cubic ruggle.

Panhandle Gas company, two of the largest operators in the PanShaken with palsy, he was seized handle field, with the state representations.

An elaborate hoax perpetrated on cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Thus Gov. James Allred of Texas by gross revenue for gas supplied Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul today led in bed. A pistol lay on a bureau nearby, just out of reach of his hand.

The companies claim that pres
The companies claim that pres
Shaken with palsy, he was seized by Attorney General William McCraw.

State represented from the wells, which originally the Lone Star State chief executive drilled in search of oil, was the first day of the first day of the first day and the search of the first day are received. ent proration orders of the Texas was 10 times that which Humble Rose Bowl yesterday, he received

Relief Headquarters For Eight Counties Is Moved To Eastland

elford, Stephens, Callahan, Cole-man, Brown, Comanche and East-

district offices from Abilene. Thursday Morning of the Texas Relief Commission Grand jurors for the December his offices on the fourth floor of tary; Wortham Seale, Don Moor-

wtih completion of removal of 639 for unemployables during January. Two hundred and ninety F. A. Wells of Abilene, former five of the unemployables are reg- and he made his way to the hotel it just became wet by local option. case supervisor for district 13-A istsered from Eastland county. had moved to Eastland and located Mrs. Jewel Reaves, intake secre-

Former Resident of Eastland Hurt When Argues With Robber DUE SATURDAY

SWEETWATER, Jan. 2-Elmer McGhan, traveling representative of a local wholesale grocery company, and former Eastland resi-Eastland county's official fam- dent, was held up at the point of ily Wednesday went on a new a pistol here Tuesday morning and salary basis provided for by Sen-robbed of approximately \$300, of ate Bill No. 5, replacing the fee which \$90 was currency, his day's system in Texas. The fee system collections from customers on his

Effect of the new program on stuck a gun in McGhan's back as means of support will be discuss-Castland county finances cannot he opened the door of his garage ed at a district meeting to be held be determined until salaries of of- at his home here, preparatory to at 1 p. m. Saturday at the court-

The hijacker ordered McGhan to hand over his money and when the trator F. A. Wells at Eastland Officers passing from the fee salesman sought to argue with him, Thursday issued invitations to tary of the Treasury Henry Morto to the salary basis were P. L. the gunman struck him on the county judges in Eastland, Shackgenthau Jr. today hinted that the Crossley, district clerk; T. M. Colhead with a revolver, cutting a elford, Stephens, Callahan, Erath, United States had begun interna- lie, county clerk; Clyde L. Gar- gash near the left eye that re- Coleman, Brown and Comanche

on a co-ordinated basis as a stand- ter, sheriff; Grady Owen, crimi- argue with the gunman, thinking invited to attend. All interested in nal district attorney; John White, at first he was one of his friends seeking to play a joke on him.

PLAN PEACE

existing on Aug. 24, 1934, Don King Leopold of Belgium may be state there are many who far varithe next to advance a plan for ous reasons are not on the WPA peaceful settlement of the Italian- list and are not granted any re-Since the new law fixes a min- Ethiopian crisis, it was indicated lief from TRC funds.

Belgium apparently was the lief official urged city and county Prison authorities began prapara- may be considerably increased "European power a former ally officials "to become aware of the tions today to execute Bruno aver the amount collected last but neither Great Britain or and realize the seriousness of the

cent of murder of the Lindbergh baby.

His lawyers expected Governor

The county in which they serve.

Leopold is in England now. Information said that on a visit several weeks ago Leopold carried to the British royal family a personal than the county in which they serve. Leopold is in England now. In-

bombs with cologne water?"

frequently the medium in a closely

On Gov. Allred by

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 .-

Acting Governor

His lawyers expected Governor by the asset value of the county in which they serve.

Hoffman to set a date for the county in which they serve.

Eastland county voted 1,899 for body which has the power of body which has the power of the fee system in the constitution. By United Press

PLEDGER, Texas, Jan. 2.—The

This service was believed the controlled press of attack on

Federal District Judges T. M. Ken- to the Texas Gulf Sulphur Com-The plants are located at New

a railway station holdup in 1933 Railroad Commission, force them had made from any oil well it a telegram from Woodul in which at Minneapolis and for questioning to purchase gas from independent owned in the coastal region of he said that under the constitution of postal robberies.

With him in his third flow apart. and privileges of Governor while Allred was out of the state and he was calling the legislature in extraordinary session. The governor gasped as he read

the agenda of the session Woodul

man, Brown, Comanche and East-land—was centered Thursday its rolls, has been allocated \$15,-Gov. Allred's car, even with the larger cities." escort, was held to a snail's pace

same time. He conversed a few Antonio are the worst spots in the minutes with state officials. Look- state," he explained.

That Indications Point to Heavy Beer Voting OFFICIALS FROM reminds me. Indications Point to Heavy Beer Voting OFFICIALS FROM

Calls Assembly At Eastland In One of County Offices.

The problem confronting cities

District No. 14 Relief Administhis section were also invited by

Wells. Dr. Jack Johnson, member of the faculty of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and given leave to serve as administrative consultant for the Texas

Relief Commission, will speak. Formulation of plans by cities and counties to take care of employables not on the Works Progress Administration and taken off TRC's rolls last year because of discontinuance of federal grants is necessary, it has been pointed

While WPA has absorbed a (Copyright 1936 by United Press) majority of all employable fam-PARIS, Jan. 2.—Italy hopes ilies formerly on relief, officials

A previous statement from a re-" mentioned in the Italian situation" that exists of families

A. J. Sanderford Buried In Ranger

Funeral services for A. J. Sanderford, 76, who died at Hereford, ROME, Jan. 2.—Foreign anger Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 31, were conwer the bombing of a Swedish ducted from the First Methodist Red Cross hospital in Ethiopia Church of Ranger Thursday after-brought the following comment noon at 2:30 with Rev. T. E. Bow-"We would like to know whether man, pastor of the church, conin the face of the Ethiopian war in Evergreen Cemetery following methods, it is expected that Italy the services at the church. The should order its soldiers to put body was returned from Hereford corks on the points of their bay-by a Killingsworth, Cox & Co. am-

onets aand its aviators to fill their bulance. The decedent is survived by his The comment was in the news-widow and eight children, includfirst field to plant gas fuel service in the history of South Texas was editor has become more and more cock and Mrs. P. B. Woods of Ran-

Appeal Bond For Wallace Is Filed

Appeal bond of \$1,500 for Ernest Wallace, convicted on a charge of burglary and assessed a two-year sentence in 91st district court Nov. 8, was filed in district clark's office Wednesday.

STATE LIQUOR STATE DRIVE

DALLAS, Jan. 2.-State liquor said he had called. It included a control board officials joined score of important state matters forces here with local officers to-Headquarters for direct relief ters are in Eastland is known as eight counties—Erath, Shack- No. 14 and is one of 22 in the to submit.

Gov. Allred was not yet prepared day in starting their state-wide to submit. Calling at an airport he en- C. A. Paxton, chief inspector of

"We started in Dallas because Fort Worth will be visited later of the Texas Relief Commission and this district's administrator, offices: Estelle Smith, secretary; planned to pack and eat at the South Texas. Houston and San

> ing sheepish Allred quit packing Sufficient evidence has been collected by the staff of 16 liquor

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JIS GONNA

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HAVE SOME

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AND SIMPLE! SHE'S

WORKING - MAKING

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McCarl Okehs Millions for White Collar Projects

Compt. Gen. J. R. McCarl is moving with the procession. He is responsible for the release of more than 14 million dollars for 13 bell ringing projects designed to provide jobs for white collar workers. One of the largest projects will be an effort to determine which type of relief-the dole, work relief or transient aid-has done the most good. The coming of the depression found millions of white collar workers without jobs. Relief measure inaugurated by the new deal administration kept millions of people from starving during the recent years since the coming of the recent years since the coming of the recovery act and the dismantling by court procedure of many laws made to lift the country out of the ditch and to make men self-supporting in the American republic. There are thousands of wage workers in the PWA projects who were taken from the relief rolls of Texas and all other states. These men and their families had to be fed. States and municipalities were unable to do the feeding. Then it was that the federal government stepped in and found employment for the millions who were idle through no fault of their own.

Winter is here. There is a vast number of people who are broken and penniless. They are listed as men and women who are "incapable of making a living." Now what would the so-called defenders of the constitution do if they were called upon to face the issue? Would they shoot or would they feed the houseless, the poorly clad or the sick and the penniless?

Phares Hands Out Important Ruling

Acting Director L. G. Phares, speaking on behalf of the state Department of Public Safety, has announced that hereafter "the local peace officers will have to keep order in local elections" and that the rangers will not be used for that purpose. And why not? Why should the rangers be used to settle local political rows? There are 254 sheriffs in Texas. Each sheriff has a corps of deputies. Each city has a police force. There is an army of constables and deputies in Texas. If the sheriffs, the police superintendents and the vast army of sworn agents whose duty it is to keep the peace are unable to control and enforce laws why should they run to Austin or telephone the governor and the adjutant general every time ther is a conflict on between the heads of political factions or local organizations? All counties have home rule. All counties have rival political hosses or heads of the various organizations. Why should the rangers be called upon to umpire the political game of factionists in any city or any county of the commonwealth? If those who have been elected and qualified to preserve law and order are unable "to find themselves" then they should step aside and permit their successors to keep the peace and enforce laws regardless.

Fictional Hero

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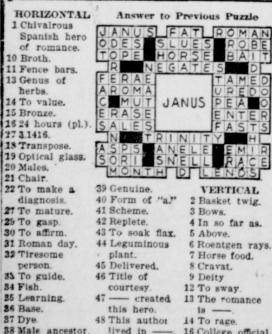
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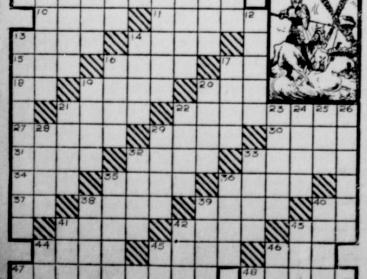
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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer ANY a ribbon slipper-bag and embroidered pillow case have I worked over for long hours because I wanted some dear friend or relative to be remembered at Christmas with a product of my own handwork.

I still have this feeling that I want to make some of my Christ-mas gifts, but I turn to my kitch-en these days instead of my

One of my friends wails about her soggy pie crust. To her this is really a tragedy because it's long been a custom in her hus-band's family to serve mince pie with mulled wine on Christmas eve after the trimming of the

Pie Dough for Christmas

enough pie dough for two

small-sized ones small families and larger ones for

of jelly and preserves—any special kind of food that you make dredge with 1-2 cup flour. Mix and and that your friends particularly sift remaining flour with salt, sod like is sure to be welcome on and spices and add to first mix

MAJOR ISSUES

egislative duties promptly.

ttention are:

Relief.

The soldier bonus.

The Townsend plan.

Thirty-hour work bill.

Ship subsidy legislation.

Changes in housing program.

Frazier-Lemke inflation bill.

Bonus Comes First

FEWER IN 1936

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled apple sauce, sausage cakes, creamed potatoes, cornmeal muffins, LUNCHEON: Clam broth, tomatoes on toast with cheese, peach cabinet pudding, crisp

cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER: English cut of beef roasted, potatoes browned with meat, brownegravy, turnips in cream sauce, stuffed celery salad, baked plum pudding with sterling sauce, milk, coffee.

Baked Plum Pudding One cup finely chopped suet.

cup chopped apple, 1 cup molas ses, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 tea spoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 1-: cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2- 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoor crust pies. Stored and chilled in nutmeg, 1 cup seeded raisins, closely covered container, it's cup currants, 1-4 cup shredder ready to roll out and bake. And I'm adding a jar or two of 1-2 cup blanched and shredder almonds, 2 tablespoons shredder My plum puddings are good candied orange peel, 2 tablespoon for lemon juice.

Put suct and apple through foor chopper Add sugar, molasses and larger families.

Boxes of cookies, baskets of milk. Mix raisins, currants, cit candy, squares of fruit cake, jars ron, cherries cut in halves ture. Add lemon juice and pre And now I want to give you a pared fruit and mix thoroughly recipe for a plum pudding that Grease molds well and fill two is baked Most of them are steam-thirds full. Cover closely and bake ed and that often presents diffi-culties. This pudding is baked grees F.) for one and one-hal to begin with and again put in hours. Do not remove cover unti ready to serve. Reheat in oven.

bonus payment plan. This would permit veterans to change their compensation certificates bonds, payable immediately cash or accumulating in value to 1945, when the certificates normally become due.

would replace the present tempor- Am P & L ary act, principal provisions and generally devoid of the New power to cover raw materials esmarked previous Congressional loans and credits to belligerents.

meetings under the Roosevelt adtion year makes both senators and individual allotments of funds.

Relief to Be Delayed

congressmen anxious to clear up The relief issue, it is believed, owever, be lacking in controver- later in the session. The amount of relief funds to be asked of Con-Among the measures to receive gress and method of expending them has not been indicated. It is present huge sum.

Remedial legislation in case of fireworks is expected over the Kroger G & B

New food and drugs regulation. the plan in either house. However Radio

The bonus issue will be the first will center their drive behind the Byrnes-Steiwer compromisescheduled to rule on cases chal- Stan Oil N J 51%

lenging constitutionality of such New Deal foundation stones as the AAA, TVA, Bankhead cotton act, and processing taxes under the AAA amendments. Other tests are due shortly.

outlawed, Congress almost certainly would be put the task of devising laws intended to meet such objections as the court might offer.

court's invalidation last spring of the NRA and includes proposals! for some new form of control over industry and suggestions for "ittle NRA" setups for textile, an thracite and other industries.

Action on these bills may await, however, a Supreme Court ruling on a pending test of the Guffey

laws probably would be drafted. Labor will renew its drive for the Black 30-hour work week bill. Support for this measure is believed to depend largely on the and business recovery.

tive program is one of the more nim.

ing legislation have been proposed including a comprehensive devised by Sen. Robert Wagner. D., N. Y. Action, however, is uncertain. FrazierLemke inflation support-

ers are planning a new fight. Outome of this is likely to depend largely on whether they are able to effect a coalition with other inflationary groups in Congress.

MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks: The new neutrality legislation Am Can of Am Rad & S S The new act is expected to Am T & T......158% WASHINGTON Jan. 39 .- Con- crease President Wilson's persua- Avn Corp Del 5 Beth Steel 52 1/2 Freeport Tex 29 % Gen Foods 34 Gillette S R 17 Goodyear Gt West Sugar 31 % demanded investigation of the Int Harvester 61 1/2 Int T & T..... 131/2 A good share of the session's Johns Manville 94 1/2 cial security benefits are forecast. Shell Union Oil 141/2 Niag Hud Pwr 91/8

Should any of this legislation be

Other business stems from the

bead in his hands. He did not near the door open, and he flushed Guffey Act to Be Tested with embarrassment when Dr. Os "Don't mind me. Scott," the old coal act, on which model the new

er man said. placing a compastion ate hand on Scott's shoulder. "I river. Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby honor. trend of Supreme Court rulings, are coming along, too." Scott thanked him, suspecting

A unified ship subsidy legisla- the trip had been arranged for Dana suspected be had gone over pressing administration measures away from town, to put distance that he was tremendously wearled certain to be brought up for ac- between himself and that business by it all. going on at the courthouse.

there's hope as long as there's Scott shook his head grimly.

there's a time when hoping doesn't help much."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Against the wishes of her grandme des. articorrile MRS. WILLIATED (AMEGOS. DANA WILLIAM ON BRIGHTON BRANCEY STANLEY STANLEY STANLEY STANLEY STANLEY STANLEY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

longing to see Dana had been com en were pretty and young. when he remembered the to come back, Scott. I don't want

eron's letter commending him for

Around those two notes Scott had built a reserve of strength and through the lonely days and nights There were many such days and ahead. He faced them calmly but

with bitterness in his heart. A BOUT the time Scott, from a ceived a death sentence," she com mented dryly. launch, was watching the shore line recede. Dana was on her way

It was like a dream, mounting the wide, worn steps of the cold ful, chilled feeling in her heart that matched her surroundings

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Worthington .

Before her marriage, RONALD MORRE had heep in love with her. NACY Dana's anif-sister, loves Ronald, but bides her feeling behind a disdenaful attitude. Both Mrs. Cameron and PACLA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last Dana becomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her husband. After "Do you think he might?" Dana's

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -

nent.
Ronnic is a comforting friend.
but Dana remains disconsolate.
believing Scott toves Paula. Scott
meanwhile, thinks Dana left him
because she was tired of being Soon now, both of you silly children will be free." After six months. Dana decides to divorce Scott. believing that is what he wants.

SCOTT sat in his office, his blond

now. His eyes, behind his glasses, the country in a car and da looked kind. They probed here all night. Men never has keenly, "You're sure this divorce is to concentrate on a gir

what you want, child?" For a wild instant Dana wanted to cry out, "I don't want it at all. was just wondering if you wouldn't but my husband does." Her law "There's

join Mrs Osborne and me. We are yer interposed quickly. and unfeeling."

shine again.

You're too good not to know that for this, yet she hated him. Dr. Osborne sighed and left the her husband had been a fool to let

Mrs. Stanley was a trifle pale words of her note, "Don't ask me and she didn't look happy. Women were like that. Give them what

Burning resentment carried him though the world was down about over the first days of their separa. their ears. He tucked Dana's arm Then had come Mrs. Cam through his protectingly, and be gan to talk in a cheerful tone philosophically accepting Dana's Dana withdrew her arm and gave him a look that was not at all "Thank you, Mr. Slater." Mrs

determination to carry him Cameron said, placing her hands firmly on the wheel of the out dat ed automobile. "Everything went behind him-and more off without any embarrassment." Nancy turned from the front seat as the car moved off. looks as happy as if she had re-

"It's natural," Mrs. Cameron snapped. "Divorces aren't any

necessary sometimes." Aunt Ellen had withdrawn into thin young man with the Aunt Ellen would have supported thick glasses, ber attorney, was Scott-only he hadn't wanted any

their marriage. "Sit down, dear," Aunt Ellen legal bonds had been broken?
whispered. "You look pale."

A box of flowers was wait "I'm sot going to faint," Dana said. "Don't worry, Aunt Elien." "Faint?" Mrs Cameron sat down

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

heavily, giving her granddaughter a sharp look that was like a stimu "What nonsense! "I don't believe Scott will show ip." Mrs. Cameron continued.

oice was suddenly alive. "I think it would be very foolish if he did. There's no reason for contest the case-and he doesn't.

A door opened, and a swift tide color flooded Dana's face. But

-only a court employe bringing apers to the judge.

planning to spend the day on the nothing else she could do, your the satisfaction of refusing The man has been cold

"Yes. yes." the judge agreed It would be a relief to get the same procedure so many times

Dr Osborne said, "You're too ogod a doctor. Scott. not to know Were walking out into the sun

walked with Dana. She wished he wouldn't; he wasn't to blame The lawyer was thinking that Dana was a darned pretty girl and

He was devoted to Scott her slip away from him. He felt many times Scott had gone sure there was another man in the over his battleground. Always the offing. There generally was if wom

thing to cheer about. But they are

her shell again. Dana knew ber aunt's sympathies had swayed weakly from one side to the other taking over her life and Scott's support. If he had-

A word from that fussy little fat . She refused to complete the man yonder would bring an end to thought. What was the use of might-have-beens, now that the A box of flowers was waiting for Dana. Sarah brought it to her, smiling broadly.

"Well!" Mrs. Camerson's voice sang out. "Somebody's mighty thoughtful." Dana lifted the mass of white

blossoms from the box. On the card Ronnie had written, "My memories of you are white mo ments in dull gray days. May see you tonight?"

"You'll let him come," Mrs. him to come unless be intends to Cameron urged. "You'll never be any freer than you are now. You might stay away from public places. Or it might be best to

stay at home and talk." was not Scott in the doorway
only a court employe bringing
MRS. CAMERON was thinking.
"In my day, talking in a parlor got a giri farther along with The judge was speaking to Dana a man than gallivanting ar

Dana said, "I'm rather tire "Don't give Ronnie the impresfor a man who wouldn't give vo

ably somewhere celebrating t "You never did see any goo in Scott." Dana cried but in su den passion. She added, "I wo see Ronnie tonight. I don't wa to. I should think you'd kno couldn't. Doesn't a divor

When the afternoon newspap and searched the pages. The was a small item about th divorce, inconspicuously placed.

mean any more to you the

And here was something els in the columns that met Mrs alled. "Come here!" Dana came to the door. "Listen to this," Mrs. Camero

said, satisfaction in her tone Aloud she read, "Dr. Scott Star ley, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Os borne, and a group of friend spent the day on the river. Th party left this morning on the O bornes' yacht, Windflower, which was recently redecorated an which will be the setting for man yachting parties this summer."

Cameron looked up Dana's face was white, but tw red spots burned in her cheek Her voice shook as she spoke 'You're right, Grandmother," "Dana Ronnie right now."

"Wait until he calls you," grandmother said doubtfu "That would be nicer, don't

"But I'm not nice any mor Dana said. "I'm a divorced wom Scott to imagine I care!'

Bewildered, Mrs. Cameron heard Dana's voice a moment later. "I want you to come, Ron-I want to be amused."

(To Be Continued)

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Those Wisconsin war veterar grades, 8401890; packing sows, horror of battle might consider bid on Uzcudun after his argu ment with Joe Louis.

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COLDS

RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser ALLEY OOP - - - -COME ON SMOKEY ... THINK SOMETHING! I HOW ABOUT BET YOU'D ST GOT TO SEND A HIGH GNE A NEPHEWS A BABY RAZOR POWERED STMAS GIFT, THINKIN' RIFLE ? BLADES TO VEN THO IT WILL BOSS PLAY BE LATE !! WITH !

X ? WHAT ARE BOSS, I'M A PATIENT MAN! YOU TALKING BUDGE. I DON'T COM. ABOUT? WHAT'S BOSS PLAN MUSH, X"...AND WHERE AN' HE'S BUT I'VE STOOD DID YOU GET SHORE ABOUT ALL THE THAT NAME FIRED UP ABUSE I CAN ABOUT FOR IT? FROM "X" !! SOMETHIN'!

I'M BLACK AN' BLUE! TAKE A

LOOK!..... IT WAS "X" THAT MARKED THE BODY WHERE THE SPOT WAS FOUND !!

THIS CURIOUS, WORLD BIBLE COMES FROM "BIBLIOS," E NAME GIVEN THE GREEKS O EARLY TYPES OF WRITING

WILD TURKEYS WERE EXTINCT IN WISCONSIN, SO THE U.S FOREST SERVICE ENGINEERED A TRADE PAPYRUS, from which our word "paper" comes, was callebillion by the Greeks. This papyrus paper was used extensi

in Greco-Roman times; and was made of the papyrus pl. which grew in profusion along the Nile. Its use was brought an end by the introduction of Chinese linen paper.

NEXT: When were Cleopatra's needles erected?

Harmony Club" Members Not Sissies

HOUSTON .- BeBiskey's "Waterhouse gang" wants the world to know that it is not composed of es although its official title is Harmony Club." The club's leader is B. B. Be

key, former army sergeant who inced the gang in the power of prayer and patriotism.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

The Harmony Club in reality was a water department extra gang, with BeBiskey as the foreman, until it finished assignments given it by Water Engineer W. K. Van Zandt.

BeBiskey, be-spectacled and army-schooled, instituted the customs which earned the club its

His men, 14 of them, started the day's work with military drill. That finished, they stood with bared heads while BeBiskey led them in prayer.

Then they ran through a brisk period of setting-up exercises before seizing picks and shovels for the day's toil.

Every morning they hoisted the flag and lowered it in the afternoon with due ceremonies. Cardinal rule of the 15 was: No profanity. Discipline was self-maintained among the men.

In trials for rule infractions DeBiskey served as judge and the other members of the "waterouse gang" as the jury.

When the Harmony Club's work with the water department was be discouraged, your thorized to guarantee and to refund your are not satisfied with the very first bottle. sion right now. (Adv.) completed, the 14 men were dismissed. DeBiskey followed them. "I am with my men," he said hautily. "If they draw wages, I'll draw them. If they don't, I wont."

WELL, I'LL BE -! NOW, WHAD'YA SUPPOSE THAT-SUMPIN MADE OL' FOOZY PICK MIGHT HAPPEN UP AN' LEAVE ? HATE TO, I MUST SAY - GOOD BYE, OLD PAL, I'M ON MY WAY

FOOZY

YOU CAN COME ALONG,

IF Y'WANTA -

OH, ALLEY-

YOU GOING?

WHERE ARE

CAN I GO



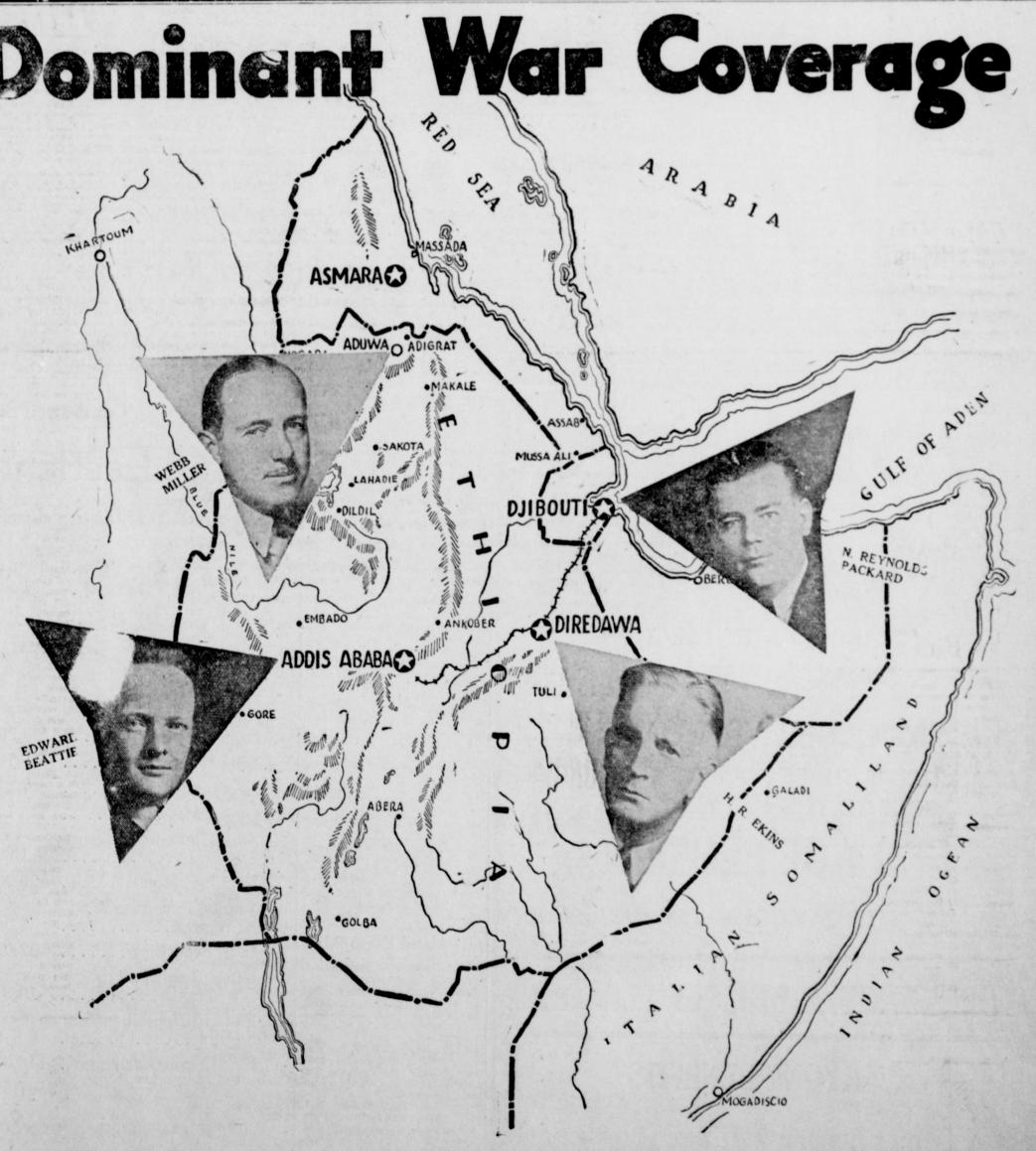












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Tonight

New Years Eve

Supper-Dance Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell hon-

TODAY ONLY



NYDIA WESTMAN

lored Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key of Junior Thursday Club, 7:30 p. Houston, and Miss Jane Connellee Community Clubhouse, Miss Whittington, and members of her Ina Mae Reik, hostess and lander. house party, with a very charming New Years eve supper-dance, at their home.

Quilting Club, 2:30 p. m., resi- Dancing and cards filled a dedence Mrs. W. E. Kellett, hostess. lightful evening and at midnight, Sew Sew Sewing Club, 2:30 p. m., as the new year was ushered in, a residence Mrs. Earl Throne, host-supper was served from a buffet table, lace laid, and centered with yellow flowers in a silver container, flanked by yellow candles in silver sticks.

Mrs. Hertig presided at one end of the table and served the spaghetti and cheese, and Mrs. Key esided at opposite end, over the ed, baked Virginia ham. Tea d coffee were poured from the uffet service by the hostess.

This happy event was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirk of Gorman; Misses Melba Gamble, Elizabeth Davenport; George A. Davison Jr. of Austin; Harry Taylor, Clifford Wilson; Miss Mary Forest and Ray Forest of Jacksonville; A. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. ces Norton, Georgia Mae Bishop, Miss Mattie Cook and Ned Shand S. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner, Katrina Lovelace, Verne Ella Alliof Lufkin; Miss Roberta Myrick of Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. son, Jeanette Ross, Patsy Green, her mother, Mrs. John Fehl in Bor-San Antonio, Dr. S. A. C. Perrin Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James La Nelle Ross; Jim Taylor, Travis ger. of Austin, and their house hostess, Horton.

Little Hunting Parties

Fred Dwyer and son Bobby and Ed T. Cox Jr. have returned from Mrs. S. A. Green hunting trip of three days about Entertains Young People

James Horton and son Horace have returned from a wild turkey A. and R. A. of the Baptist Mrs. Joe Neal. phy killed Horace.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton Informal New Years Eve

experienced by a little group of prize, candies, awarded Billy day with a radio program and friends on New Years eve, at the Green, on the guess of 520. friends on New Years eve, at the home of their host and hostess Mr. A marble game had the favor, a and Mrs. James Horton, who arbox of marbles, awarded Mary of cake, candies and hot chocolate anged three tables in clever New Shepherd.

The turkey was the bag of Hor-ace Horton, just returned from a The personnel of the Green

unting trip.

They're Lovers in Gay Paree!



One woman he loves devotedly, the other madly-until he discovers that they are both the same woman! Here are Clive Brook and Tutta Rolf, Fox Film's glamorous new screen sensation, in a scene from the tuneful new romantic drama, "Dressed to Thrill."

Entertains at Dinner Party

The Double Seven Club was en-

hostess Etta Faye Warren.

New Years Day Dinner

A quaint breath of yesteryear efreshed the social atmosphere of

Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, New Years in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Key of Houston and as a

rewell to Miss Jane Connellee Whittington and her house party tho left at 1 o'clock immediately fterward for the Texas University re-enter their classes today.

The long table, laid in the state

liningroom, had a spread of Mareflector in whose mirror tints re reflected from the old fashed bouquet of spring flowers, ustered in a flat, oblong green Yellow candles in squat green

olders cornered the table. The linner courses of fruit cocktail; neat course of turkey with dress ng and gravy and baked spring

mb with mint sauce, was accommied by artichokes, asparagus, een beans, and hot rolls. The

mbination congealed salad in letice, coffee, mints and nuts, had

st course of fruit cake with whip-

Places about the friendly board

were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rus-

ell, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Me-

ae; Samuel Butler Sr.; Jim Whit-

ngton Connellee, George A. Da-

ed Shand of Lufkin, Dr. S. A. C

errin of Austin, Miss Mary Forest

nd Ray Forest of Jacksonville

Miss Roberta Myrick of San Anconio, their young hostess Miss Jane Connellee Whittington, and

ouse hostess, Mrs. Bula B. Con-

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton uests for the holiday week of the

Waler I. Clark and Curtis A. Her-

families, returned to Fort Worth Wednesday. W. L. Gup-

n Jr. will continue his visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key and on Scott Jr., of Houston, here

ince Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell, will return

Mrs. Jack Lewis Sr. and Mrs. ack Lewis Jr. left for Fort Worth

Tuesday night to be with Mrs.

ewis Jr.'s infant child, ill at the

J. M. Perkins left Monday for a Louisiana business trip after a

holiday week visit with his family Mrs. Veon Howard postponed the meeting of the Bluebonnet Club, announced for Wednesday, until Wednesday of next week, on account of the illness of her

Mrs. Roy L. Allen returned home

ilbert Clark.

Methodist Hospital.

sson Jr.; Miss Matte Cook and

ed cream topping.

Years Day affairs in the arming noon dinner tendered by

garet Blythe.

Old Fashioned

Cook, Billy Green, Bud Lovelace,

friendship.

26 miles from Mason, but report of game bagged.

Mrs. S. A. Green was hostess to reve dinner party at her residence a New Years eve party honoring.

The young people gathered Etta Faye Warren about 7 p. m., and enjoyed a num- Entertains Double Seven Club ber of programmed games, in A most delightful evening was of beans in a jar, 598, had the the family home, 7:30 p. m., Tues- Retail Dry Goods Association, to- 000,000,000.

High scores in the game, a crysterward, the party adjourned in a nellee.

tal vase, and a deck of cards, were body to the Connellee Theatre for Personnel, Norma Mays, Alma awarded Mrs. Herbert Tanner, and Dr. Poe.

At 11 o'clock a cold wild turkey supper with all the side dishes was served.

At 11 o'clock a cold wild turkey supper with all the side dishes was served.

At 12 o'clock a cold wild turkey ing showering the confetti and throwing the serpentine rolls provided by the management, for Doniece Parker, Virginia Garrett, Doniece Parker, Doniece Parker, Doniece Parker, Doniece awarded Mrs. Herbert Tanner, and the 11 p. m. show, and the mid- Williamson, Patsy Wiegand, Eliza-

nnting trip.

The personnel included Mr. and mie Mae Mitchell, Marzell Wright, Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Shepherd, Billie Gage, Fran

Plane Beauty



Take a good look at this beauty for the United Air Lines, and was adjudged the prettiest of 150 girls in similar jobs. Nils T. Granlund, ward to a continued improvement Broadway's ace picker, handed her the laurels at Newark Airport, N.J.

Miss Greichcen Overton left Miss Jane Connellee Whittington. The group wished the New Year John Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday for ouston after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Over-

> Mrs. J. B. Overton entertained appendix operation.

1936 Retail Trade

day predicted that if retail sales Three factors are accounting lean years.

public will have more to spend and many companies. Guests were Ruth Hart and Marspend it more freely than in any year since the start of the depres- dustry's output during 1935 has

She's Top Flight Electricity Output At Peak In 1935

By GERARD SWOPE

President, General Electric Co. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 31. The volume of electric manufacturing business in 1935 was ap proximately 30 per cent greater than in 1934, which was about the trace remains of Cleopatra's Temsame increase as was shown for ple, which the Egyptian queen 1934 over 1933.

the United States was the greatest pedition which will leave for Luxin the history of the country, be- or shortly. ing about 7 per cent more than in 1934 and 3 per cent more than in Robert Mond expedition of the 1929, the previous peak year. This Egypt Exploration Society, also has been due largely to increased hopes to get further information use of electrical appliances in the about an ancient civilization at

have not increased to any great ex- as Timbuctoo. tent because of the difficult position of the public utilities and transportation companies throughout the United States.

of electricity must eventually mean an increase in the generating capacity of public utilities, which you may be seeing her on your next flight out of Chicago. She's Marguerite Moore, stewardess for capital goods to the electrical 7,000,000 pounds for the first

Chapin Says Demand than last year. For Cars To Continue

By Roy D. Chapin President Hudson Motor Car Co. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- As impared with industry in general Mrs. Max W. Ready is in Payne the continued progress of the moseveral friends with a New Year's Hospital, where she underwent an tor industry in 1935 must be regarded as perhaps the most notable contribution to the country's recovery. The output of mo-tor vehicles by American com-Expected To Reach panies in 1935 exceeded 4,000,000 36 Billion Dollars a gain of about 40 per cent over 1934. This was the largest production for any year since 1929. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - David | The wholesale value of the induswhich guessing the correct number tertained by Etta Faye Warren at Owens, president of the National try's 1935 output exceeded \$2,-

continue their present rate of in- primarily for the continued decrease the 1936 total may be ex- mand for new automobiles. The pected to reach at least \$36,000,- first is the heavy demand for reranged three tables in clever New Shepherd.

with whipped cream topping, the 000,000. They touched \$49,000, placement of old cars by people young hostess took her party to 000,000 in 1929, the peak year, who postponed purchases they 000,000. They touched \$49,000,- placement of old cars by people jello, with waffled cakes, and af- the midnight matinee at the Con- and fell to \$25,000,000,000 in would ordinarily have made in the past few years. The second is the Retailers enter the new year desire of the public to obtain the with optimism, Owens told the improved styles and performance United Press. "Notwithstanding that are characteristic of new anything which may happen in models. The third is the demand Washington or in the state cap- of the public for safety features itals, I believe recovery is assured- that have been engineered into ly on the way and that in 1936 the new models now being offered by

resulted in greatly increased em-

ployment. Increased motor prolaether, glass, rubber lumber and many other products.

EXPEDITIONS TO HUNT CLEOPATRA'S TEMPLE

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Efforts to Consumption of electricity in son, will be made by a British ex- W. Patterson.

Armant, which, it is believed, was Orders for capital goods in the connected with that of the peoples electrical manufacturing industry of the South Sahara, as far west

Possibly Dr. Alexis Carrel got his idea that people could live in suspended animation by watching Successive increases in the use a waiter rush through his order.

Wool sales, standard supervisory service reports, were 7,390,-7,000,000 pounds for the first time since 1923.

The National Industrial Conference Board finds that the value of world trade in the third quarter of 1935 to 2.5 per cent higher

Will of Chicago stomachs" who left bot duction means greater purchases plus \$15,000, to hospital, is of steel, alloys, machinery, tools, fought by kinsman. Thanksgiving being over, he must be after the

FOR RENT-Small house, nicely built in honor of the birth of her furnished; bills paid. Apply 612

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