

EST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday partly

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Twinkles

Election year is upon us again a time to take many conversations with an ample sprinkling of salt. There will be plenty of pepper later.

And with the new radio station opening about March 1, candidates would do well to practice before a dummy mike just in case they have

to "come back" at opponents.

By key-noting January 8, we presume FDR will take full note of the "Key to Prosperity" slogan

Sometimes we're thankful for the law of averages—things can get better or worse, but not much in

etter case. Thanks to gang guns and G-nen, the list of noted criminals has been cut down in 1935 to one that we can remember.

Musing of the moment: Next ear is Centennial year. Every town, city, and hamlet is asked to look its best. Pampa's No. 1 need is for a painting campaign Several swimming pools-full of white paint would have a won-derful beautifying effect. And now is not too soon to paint. White paint has a very earthy look after a duster. The first big luster last winter was on February

### Brevitorials .

DWNWOOD EMERSON sugests two names for the new The reason for the move was not to visit the Rose Bowl. ames as Centennial, Pan-ly. Plains, etc., are over-work-

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ng is rough. The plan must in a happening of the early afteritself as workable, fair, and noon. m. When you mix pensions ss from the 20th Texas dis- were notified. rict, and we invite replies thereto publish, for its general inter-

est, his following statement: favor of the 'Townsend Plan.' What is the Townsend plan? It was given various definitions, both as to arounts and methods of taxation, in the last research of Conversion of the property of Mike Hollern of the mittees will be appointed to assist the Business and Professional Wom-various and methods of taxation, in the last research of Conversion of the mittees will be appointed to assist the Business and Professional Wom-various and methods of taxation, in the last research of the Townsend Plan.' What Texas Pipeline company. It had been parked in front of the post-various definitions, both as to around methods of taxation, in the last research of the Townsend Plan.' What Texas Pipeline company. It had be appointed to assist the Business and Professional Wom-various definitions, both as to around the post-various and methods of taxation, in the last research to the post-various and methods of taxation, in the last research to the post-various definitions. "I have been asked if I am in in the last session of Congress

two hundred dollars per onth to all persons over sixty out of a 'transaction' or sales tax, no. Such a plan will not only destroy the financial system of this itry, but it will ruin the cause

country, but it will ruin the cause of pensions or social legislation in this country forever. It, will destroy the people over sixth because it would bankrupt the country in two weeks, and so disgust everycape as to make it impossible to jenact any sensible legislation.

"The big shot bankers and the Liberty Leaguers who are against the President and against any kind of social security are anxious for the Townsend plan to gain popular favor, because they are smart enough to know it is utterly impossible and will muddle the issue thus destroying all chances of any help at all for older people.

"The Townsend plan is the most fantastic proposal, and the most unjust to old people, ever offered

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1936

(Six Pages Today)

# AD NEW YEAR CELEBRATED FDR To Address New Congress On Friday Evening

NATIVES, PRESIDE

AT BANQUET

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1. (AP)-

Twelve thousand Texans, from

governor, formed a noisy part of

the 85,000 fans gathered today for

the Tournament of Roses classic

Eleven special trains, automobiles,

They brought in the New Year

Rose Bowl. They mingled with

Gov. James V. Allred, 37-year old

left at least 10,000 Texans disap-

John Boles and Ginger Rogers,

latter an "admiral" in the Texa-

Navy, took charge of the visitors at the rally as masters of ceremonies.

las, along with Governor Allred and

Ten gallon hats and boots, worn year dry spell.

**Meet Tonight** 

herefore all members are request-

Here In A Fog

Came 1936 - and it was a dim

world upon which plains dwellers

A heavy fog limited visibility to a

few blocks. Rainfall during the lat-

ter part of the night amounted to one-fifth of an inch, and raised the

precipitation for the last week to

TODD PROBE RENEWED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 1. (P) —A renewed effort to get the "true picture of Thelma Todd's death"

Rochester, foreman of the county grand jury. "The peculiar circumstances of this case are becoming

looked this morning.

.53 of an inch.

Jones were honored guests.

Important Speech To MOVIE STARS

Be Broadcast To Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (A)-The peal of New Year's bells had hardly ceased to echo today before the new deal threw the throttle wide open in a 1936 drive to snap an abbreviated program through a brief congressional session and then carry an aggressive fight to its foes in

the presidential campaign. BOLES, ROGERS, BOTH The first task of leaders was to perfect arrangements for President Roosevelt's surprise plans to address congress, in an extraordinary night session on Friday at 9 or 9:30 p. m.,

eastern standard time. By delivering his annual message in the state of the nation in person the state of the nation in person formed a paix part of on the state of the nation in person at that hour, Mr. Roosevelt will break precedents. The only previous peared before congress at night, was President Wilson's delivery of his famous were resourced. his famous war message. Never before has the opening message been airplanes and "jerking thumbs" got read in the evening, veteran attaches said.

ground park: 1. Coronado; 2. announced, but the capital reanche. Coronado, because he soned that the president's voice will with raucous yells for the Southern reach more people than if he spoke Methodist Mustangs of Dallas, first Comanche, because of the around noon, as is customary. The Southwest team to battle in the Indian tribe. He thinks address will be broadcast national-

There was no doubt that the ad- streets and gave the quoted 10 to he urges re-naming of Cen- of major importance. It might con- Gov. James V. Allred This designation grew ceivably deal with specific major chief executive, led a huge rally calculated to produce good crops, trict temorrow. He said 51 enum-

ince most of Democratic congressional leaders struction Finance corporation in neets named housed there would be no minority wishing the Mustangs good fortune of the congress which convenes at season. poon Friday. In the house, sa night Texans at the rally, superstitious ession requires a unanimous de-cision or, failing that, passage of a Coach Matty Bell, who explained special rule by a two-third majority, his boys were merely playing "the In the senate, only a majority is first game of 1936" and not a jinx necessary game of the 1935 schedule.

Appropriations, the bonus, relief While many thousand Texans for action this session. Many others ed rush on tickets which closed out may come up for discussion, how- the sale five days after it started,

# Car- Switching **Mystery Here Is** Still Unsolved Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, Mayor George Sargent of Dallas and Sheriff Smoot Schmid of Dal-

Police spent a jittery afternoon yesterday. Every time the telephone same time, he can endo se rang or the door opened they ex-of the conclusions reacted pected to receive word that another mostly by "tenderfeet" donning the rang or the door opened they excar had disappeared-but nothing garb for the first time, dotted the ld age security. From there, happened and there is still mystery

It all happened when Coleman Legion Post to economic mumbo-jumbo, you Williams of the Tux Cleaners went proceed slowly. . . We do not to get into his car but found it missing. In its place was another maury Maverick, member of car of the same make. The police

Investigation brought forth the information that the car parked in front of the Tux Cleaners was the property of Mike Hollern of the mittees will be appointed to assist

the last session of Congress.

An hour later. Traffic Officer A.

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The American Legion should have a large increase in membership. pany car parked in the 100 block on ny car parked in the 100 block on ed to attend this meeting in order the curier street. He returned it that plans may be made to attain to the owners.

Figuring that someone was going to lose a car before the mystery was solved, the officers naturally New Year Comes can't figure it all out.

Mary Crocker is spending part of the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackie of Skelly-

### I Heard . .

The Townsend plan is the most antastic proposal, and the most ujust to cld people, ever offered America.

I am for sound social security, age pensions, unemployment innee, industrial accident innee, all to be evolved slowly intelligently. To inject the end plan into the picture is to keep old people or people if from getting anything.

America must do is to plan of conservation and ding, as in England, which ally accomplish something.

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Grover Seitz broadcasting a plea to any-person who finds his Road Runner jacket. The big center-fielder left the coat on top of whis car while he cleaned it and then drove away, forgetting that it was on the car. A call to Harold Miller at 1020 will have Grover heading was at 1020 will have Grover heading at 1020 will have Grover heading is eye. John and son, Jack, were popping covin Sunday afternoon, John didn't think it was popping fast enough so he lifted the popular of conservation and ding, as in England, which ally accomplish something. deeper and deeper," said the fore-man, who accused principals in the case with "not telling all they know." think it was popping so he lifted the popper in jumped out of the landed in the corner where it exploded. Mrs. Largent, and of Amarilo; Mrs. E. I some or the corn, and some Dwight and Bob Sorties.

### A Prayer For Texas (IN HER CENTENNIAL YEAR) By GRACE NOLL CROWELL

(Poet Laureate of Texas) Lord God of every race and every land, In this great year of Texas' Jubilee,

We come, its people, reaching for Thy hand, Acknowledging our constant need of Thee. Look down upon us with approving eyes, In all we do and say may we be wise.

Because of Thy great bounty we are blessed Beyond all dreaming! Lord God may we see Thy hand within the finest and the best Flowering of an gracious century. We bring Thee as our offerings of praise

Accept them, Lord, and may new beauty rise Like smoking incense from our gathered store; May Texas write her name against the skies As splendidly as she has done before; Her lone star burning—her six flags unfurled,

Year Is 19.54

Inches

Rainfall in 1935 by months

tion by recent years:

1928-27.81 inches

1930-18.31 inches.

1932-18.15 inches

1935-19.54 inches.

Although the moisture in 1935 wa

year, the precipitation starting a August of last fall has prepared the

wheat lands to stand the usual ear

year period.

The bright fruits of our past and present days.

### Her voice, a call of welcome to the world. AMARILLO MAN **IN 1935 IS NOT** TO SUPERVISE PLAINS CENSUS UP TO AVERAGE

tingent, by many thousands, ever Precipitation During Roy D. Chase Named Business Survey Director

The precipitation for the year was Offices of the census are to be 19.54 inches, compared with an average established in room 334 federal move to thwart the night session in their 13th clash of an undefeated erage of 21.12 inches over an 8- building, Amarillo, and a staff of 5 persons will be employed to handle the work. All census employes are January. 42, February .45, March bound by a strict census oath not January 42, February 45, March bound by a structure of Six-year-old Magazine Houston, a great-great Communities are expected to sup-

> to 22 inches or more. The precipitareports on their operations during the calendar year 1935. The results are to be tabulated in Philaplanning their operating policies. slightly under that of the previous

> > See CENSUS, Page 4

SAFE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

beginning of the canvass.

# NEW CHIEF OF TEXAS INDIANS

ACTING GOVERNOR OF TEXAS ATTENDS **CEREMONY** 

INDIAN VILLAGE, Polk County. INDIAN VILLAGE, Polk County, This new plan will be followed un-Texas, Jan. 1 (AP)—The less than til April I. when old age pensions frocks and feathers today and ey is spent late in the year. gathered on the historic council er, or "Mikko Choba."

a rifle as his ancesters were with staffs. bow and arrow.

uncle, the late Sun-Kee.

came to the village to join with the Indians in their observance Haile of Dumas, who will remain traditional dignity in a night of noise and fun such as the Quaker fact that the tribe has been peace- ords

erage but only in the fall months of the census of business, work will cance in view of what higher have modifies, will comprise the happened had not the Alabama- available. There is no arrangebegan to come in the seasons best start in the 18th congressional dis-Coushattis been friendly with the ment for emergencies, such as ap-

sent a large bronze medal to the conscious of the fact that the refederal ing 100 years of peace between returned to them by state and fedthe Indians and Texans. The state eral governments.

July 35, August 5.51, September 1.31, makes any violation a criminal of-Houston, commander of the Texas ical, dental, and hospital care as army 100 years ago, assisted in the needed. Best crop years in the last decade Mr. Chase stated that every retail ceremonies. The chief planned to The Texas Relief commission is

It was a happy New Year for projects available must be helped he Alabama-Coushattis. A few locally locally Gen, Hugh S. Johnson, former the Alabama-Coushattis. A few locally. years ago they could not earn sults are to be tabulated in Philater and the business of the principle of its must be unanswared event for significant to be a business of the principle of its must be unanswared event for significant to be a business of the business of delphia, headquarters of the busi- clouds makes to keep the pinch of it must go unanswered except for statistics which businesses are in statistics. The state of the semi-monthly budgeted checks and state of the semi-monthly budgeted checks and state of the semi-monthly budgeted checks are in statistics. and state governments began doand state governments began do All enumerators will be instructed in strings to the line of the strings to sus, Mr Chase said, proir to the energency conservation work probeginning of the canvass.

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railroad president, fcresaw in no instances recognize emergency ed times for the rail business.

See NEW CHIEF, Page 6

# THREE-MONTH **RELIEF PLAN BEGINS TODAY**

Mrs. W. H. Davis Will Be Assistant Administrator In New Setup

and a new direct relief policy is launched with Mrs. Cornelia Patton of Amarillo as district 17 administrator.

300 remaining members of Texas' will likely be the only state assist-Indian tribe, the Alabama- ance to the needy. WPA, however, Coushattis, donned their finest will remain until the allocated mon-

Gray county employables have ficials in predicting notable grounds here to crown a new lead- been assigned to WPA projects and proments in the coming year. Celeare drawing checks. Thirty unem- brants slumbered after one of the Bronson Cooper Sylestine, or ployable cases remain on the re-Chief Ti-Ca-I-Che, the new ruler lief records and these will draw an the boom years. of this little nation among the average of \$13 per case each month. East Texas pines, was favored by birth, training and physical endowment. Still erect at 56, he stands, six feet, three inches in his supervisors. located at convenient supervisors. located at convenient supervisors. located at convenient supervisors. located at convenient large each month. From all America—City, state, and territory—came report of celebrates of the district, In-brants that blew the lid off local regulations and tore the rubber bands from bankrolls. Troubles were moccasins and is as expert with points, will complete the relief forgotten - extravagance was

-Miss Jean Daly of the local of- in style. bow and arrow.

Ti-Ca-I-Che is a great-grandson of Co-Le-Be, who was Mikko
Choba when Texas won its independence from Mexico, 100 years
ago. He was elected first chief in
November after; the death of his November after the death of his the other members in the Pampa bars and "hot-spots" the "open-alldistrict office, now being dissolved, night" sign hung high. Several thousand white persons have found employment. Retiring

Rainfall in Pampa during 1935

Roy D Chase of Amarillo, who beat back toward a 10-year average but only in the fall months

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Roy D Chase of Amarillo, who observance took on added signification of the census of business, today announced that enumeration work will be mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally. These checks, with certain composition of the mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally. These checks, with certain composition of the mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally. These checks, with certain composition of the mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally. These checks, with certain composition of the mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally. These checks, with certain composition of the mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally. These checks, with certain composition of the mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally. These checks, with certain composition of the mailed from Austin, eliminating the necessity for handling funds locally for the census of business, today and the necessity for handling funds locally for the census of business, today and the necessity for handling funds locally for the necessity for handling f

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and neutrality appeared today to be the major legislation now scheduled the major legislation now sche Clem Fain Sylestine, eight-year old no money for transients, and that the look for betterment in various particulars in 1936," said Eugene C and trucking and bus commanies, all banks, office building managers, and contractors will be canvassed for trucking and bus commanies, all both of the new chief, was an incontractors will be canvassed for trucking and bus commanies, all both of the new chief, was an inpersons discharged from WPA proterested spectator.

Li was a happy New Year for projects available must be helped.

The relief office as now set-up

The new relief program in no way concerns WPA. The two have been divorced. Those on WPA projects are not eligible to workly a "trend for bigger and better lies, from bigger and better." are not eligible to receive surplus

# **Gray County Tax Survey Director** To Be McMurtry

L. C. McMurtry of Pampa has been made supervisor of the tax been made supervisor of the tax Peak, AdAmAn club members shive sponsored by the State Tax board. The survey will presumably last a year. It is part of a statewide survey. Assiting Mr McMurtry are ten men, four youths, and one girl,

wine dispensary licenses. Applications were made to County Judge C. E. Cary. The licenses amounted to several hundred dollars.

The annual rush for poll taxes is

The annual rush for poll taxes is certain this month. Few taxes have been paid. With an election year involved appeals of the paid with an election year quite ill. involved, probably no fewer than 4,800 licenses will be issued. T avoid the annoying congestion, Gray county voters are urged to pay their license fees at once. The deadline is January 31.

Plenty of drinking, but few ing a piece of Gray "drunks"—such was the indication this morning following New Year's Centennial table is eve festivities. The sheriff's de-partments made only two arrests for drunkenness. The constable's de-partment made three arrests for intoxication. City officers were watch ful but found little wrong.

DEAN HOLMBERG DIES

The old relief set-up ends today, MILLIONS SPENT WEL-COMING IN 1936 IN NATION

> (By The Associated Press.) New-born 1936 romped on the scene today—his birthday marred by many a splitting headache but

Business leaders joined public ofmaddest New Year's greetings since

From all America-City, state, and watchword-the new year came in

Even staid Philadelphia forgot its and express appreciation for the about two weeks to close his rec-W. Williott, chamber of commerce Checks to unemployables will be secretary, estimated more than \$1,-

In sharp contrast was the simple observance at Barrow, Alaska, where a few whites gathered with natives for a dry New Years eve at the cold snap kept celebrants huddle

Elsewhere over the country, however, relebrating citizens followed in years." Revelers said the same ed louder and the general public joined head waiters, entertainers, bar tenders and taxi drivers in the

"The depression is over." Heartening forecasts for 1936 came from men prominent in public

"The country has every reason to

"will be good because the depres-

The weather man played strange

tricks. Matanuska colonists, arriv-ing at Anchorage, Alaska, on a special train, found the temperature barely freezing. But at Richmond, Va., streets were snow-covered as Virginians made their traditional round of visits to friends who kept open house.
Atlanta celebrated with the first

legal wine and champagne since

ered in two-below weather as they discharged a colorful fireworks dis-play into a snow storm which hid Hundreds of thousands gathered in the nation's churches for watch services. Hosts to private parties The tax collections office of F. E. staged last minute rushes on liquor stores. Train passengers gathered morning for issuance of beer and wing dispensery, licenses. Applies The nation gave 1936 a fly start.

Mrs. Leota Dayenport is visiti

### Saw.

—A Happier New The stork beating th

died in a hospital here today. He was 63. Death followed a heart attack, suffered Monday. He was born in Fridened parish, Westgotland Sweden, in 1872 and had been a

RESOLVER:
TO OBSERVE ALL TRAFFIC
SIGNS AND SIGNALS. TO KEEP BRAKES AND LIGHTS ALWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION. NOT TO MIX DRINKING AND NO UNNECESSARY SPEEDING OR WEAVING THROUGH TRAFFIC.

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ess Mgr.; OLIN E HINKLE Managing Editor

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WE GET WHAT WE DESERVE

Probably there is no better proof of the fact that man is an incurable optimist than the ancient custom of saying "Happy New Year."

That phrase represents a little more than just a pious hope that things will go well in the next 12 months. It springs from an uneasy realization that we somehow didn't manage to do quite as well with the last 12 as we had hoped to do, and that once a year is by no means too often to take stock of past mistakes and get a new grip on the future.

From the lowly mortal who hopefully swears off cigars to the world statesman who resolves to give his people a slightly better break henceforward, we all come up to the start of a new year with a feeling that it is up to us to take a brace. If a glance at our past makes us pessimistic, we can at least become hopeful again by looking forward.

So we make our New Year's resolutions and set out to run one more lap against the old gentleman with the scythe and the whiskers; and if our performance never quite comes up to what we expect of it, we at least do edge ourselves forward a little bit-which, in an imperfect and sinful world, is something.

And if we took the time to sit down and think about it, we might discover that that, after all, is the way the world as a whole makes most of its progress-by slow, painful inches, with many a back-sliding and a many a skinned knee and bruised foot, and not by sudden, spectacular leaps.

The landscape is fairly well cluttered up these days with all kinds of gentlemen who want to lead us up to the millennium by day after tomorrow. Some of them talk grandly of the revolution in which every hill shall be made low and every valley shall be exalted; some of them would settle all our troubles by turning the currency inside out, or by deporting all labor organizers, or by instituting a universal system of eugenics offhand. or by having all stock speculators hanged, or by putting destroyed all the wild life in the the affairs of state into the hands of black, brown or

We shall hear a good deal of and from these people in 1936, for the world is in a mortal bad way and it see several coyotes while taking an may well get worse before its starts to get better. And early morning trip to Pampa. it might help us to remember that in the long run the world makes its progress much as we ordinary individuals make ours—by slow stages, adding a bit of horse than usual. While trapping on a sense here and an extra inch of common decency and brothers) ranch, recently, they kindness there, and not by cure-all panaceas or wild caught an eagle with 64-foot wing spread. Peb Everett of the Elit 5 少師養祭

For the painful truth is that there isn't any short cut be mounted to blessedness. The new year will bring us just about what we have got coming to us, as individuals and as a world. It won't rise above the levels we set for ourselves. The most we can do is resolve to make it just a little better than the last year. If we do that, and keep at it, we shall be doing all that we can do .- B. C.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

### **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Your correspondent has been out among the ladies and thus has picked up certain items which could hardly have come to him had he been playing around poolrooms and other haunts of the マットリを発生要を

One of the most exciting of these bits of news is the fact that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt can find her way around her own kitchen.

Some of the girls who attend Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences give their sworn word that she showed them through the new White House kitchen and demonstrated an astonishing familiarity with all gadgets, fixtures, and employes.

There are no end of cupboards and closets in the new presidential kitchens and the First Lady could tell just what each was used for, without peeking in to see. Nor did she mind showing whole shelves of canned

vegetables to a group of young women who automatically supposed all such stuff in the White House would be bought fresh. Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to all the servants

and all the servants spoke to Mrs. Roosevelt in a way that they had met one another before. Another thing which gents were not allowed in on,

but concerning which your correspondent has certain information, was the Gridiron Widows' party at the White House, given for newspaperwomen. Some of the girls called it the "Flatiron Dinner" just THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

for fun, but they all had a good time when Mrs. Jay Hayden impersonated Mrs. Roosevelt, voice and all. When a lady acting as stooge asked her, "What does Your Majesty think of the latest fashions for women?" Mrs. Hayden grabbed a microphone and said:

Whether the beret should be worn on formal occasions is a matter of taste. I hope that during the coming summer each little family will get into its motor and inspect the great natural beauties of our land.

Then when the winter comes you can sit happily by your own fireside and remember the pleasant times you had among the birds and the flowers and the bees. And besides, the peace of the world lies in women's hands. "On the picnic we had cold chicken salad, pineapple,

and cheese. But the children had hard-boiled eggs. I sometimes think there is better character and more kindness among people in the high income tax scale than there is among people in the low income tax

"On Thursday I am riding a bicycle down to Windsor for breakfast. And on Saturday morning I have an engagement with the Lord Mayor of Dover to swim the Channel to Calais for lunch.

"The World Court must have the support of its friends. In a few minutes this interview will be terminated, as I have an engagement to open a gold mine on the air. I shall proceed immediately thereafter to pilot the China Clipper."

One is assured that Mrs. F. D. laughed very heartily at this take-off on her press conferences.

Now that "Sky Pullmans" are being built, likely candidates for the naming job would be General Johnson and Gertrude Stein.

The east is reported indignant over advertisements of nta tilting the bottle, he being one holiday merry-aker who can get away with climbing down chim-

### Stage Show, of West's Manager Raided by Cops

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 1. (P)
—Police raided an allegedly in-decent stage show early Tuesday and arrested James A. Timony, business 14 Twists. manager of Mae West, members of the cast of "Ladies By 17 Soup-fin shark Request."

Timony had just watched the 19 A lure. curtain fall on the last act when 2 Nullifies he was taken into custody. Patrons 22 The Car filed from the theater, unaware a raid was in progress. After being booked on "suspicion

30 Nettle rash. of producing an indecent show" and 31 Cur. suspicion of failure to obtain a 32 Tiny vegetable 54 Contest of fire permit," Timony was released 33 To rub out. on his own recognizance.

The 10 actresses and four actors 37 Auctions. were booked on "suspicion of par-ticipating in an indecent perform- 38 Goes hungry The play, the second produced

ere by Timony this year, had been 45 Snakes. running for several weeks. Miss West has denied on several 49 Turkish title. occasions that she was lending financial support to her rotund, grayhaired manager in this theatrical

"If I come up to see his show ometimes, it's because I'm his friend," said the blonde star. Timony declined to comment on the case as his trial was set in night

court for a week from today. Billed as a farcial drama, "Ladie By Request" deals with the marital trials of two sophisticated couples.

### Coyotes, Eagles Plentiful Here

McLEAN, Jan. 1.—Spread of oil development in Gray county has not

Covotes are said to be more plen tiful in Gray county hills than for Lloyd Erwin and Ernest Erwin Pampa Daily NEWS: carriers, say that eagles, too, are more numerous

Barber shop sent the bird away to

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

COURSE

WILL

BE

Use Classified Want Ads.

GEE, I HOPE

AS SWELL AS ALL THE

OTHERS

THIS YEAR IS

HAUE BEEN

## New Year's Puzzle

HOBIZONTAL 1 God of January. 5 Obese. 8 He was a - god. 13 Poems. 16 Garment 18 Mare.

22 The Carnivora

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WELL I HAVEN'T GOME THAT FAR YET! JUST NOW I'M CONCERNED

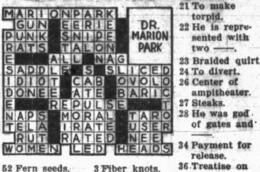
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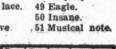
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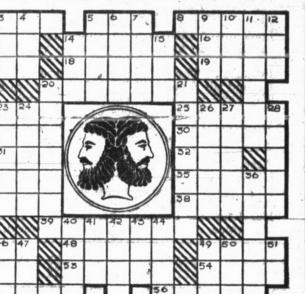
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44 To relate. 45 Like. 46 Golf teacher. 47 Iniquity. 49 Eagle. 50 Insane.





# DANCE -- PLA-MOR

HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra esday and Thursday Nights 40c; Saturday Night, 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

AND, ID LIKE TO MAKE A SUGGESTION, YOUNG LADY IN YOUR EFFORTS TO BE FAIR TO ALL, AROUND NEW YEARS, IN THE PAST, YOU'VE

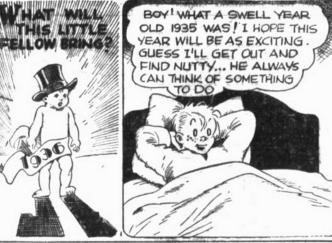
DATED EVERY ROMED YOU WRECKS, THIS YEAR, I TRUST YOU WILL USE A LITTLE JUDGMENT



YOU BET! I ABSOLUTELY REFUSED TO GIVE A DATE TO ANYONE. I OLD EVERYBODY WE WERE HOLDING OPEN HOUSE

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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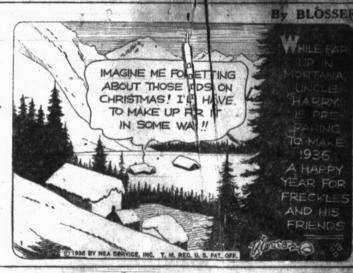
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WHAT YO DONE BORROWED

FROM ME

A Surprise in the Making GET A BUNCH OF DO YOU GO FOR ALL THIS THE KIDS AND SNOW ? PUSH ME OUT OF HERE!

Shylock Catfish



(C) 1936 BY NEA SE

NO , SUH - YOU DONE YOU'RE CUCKOO! SAY IF'N AH'D SLIP YOU A BUCK, YOU'D GIB ME A NUDDAH DOLLAH, FO A BONUS!

I TOLD YOU I'D PAY YOU ONE HUNDRED PER CENT A YEAR



ALLEY OOP

WHAT'S

HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN IN A DAY OR SO -HE GOT H, HE'LL PRETTY WELL BUNGED OH, HE WILL, WILL HE? HUH! SERVES HIM RIGHT, TH' OL' FOOL! MEBBE, NOW, HELL KEEP HIS BE OKAY YA UP, BUT HE'S SUFFERIN' CAN'T KILL IM.) MOSTLY FROM FEET ON TH' GROUND! HE'S TOO

A Discovery



By HAMLIN

CAU S PATE OFF

# ENDS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH WELCOME TO NEW

Act of

.\$ .15

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REGULAR ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY TO BE RESUMED

The new year was given a rousmg welcome by Pampa residents who ended 1935 last night with ormal merriment, Members of the Country club and their guests danced at the club house balloom in one of the few planned

Other dancers visited various allrooms here for the evening. A nidnight matinee at La Nora theater attracted its share of merrymakers, and many groups gathered in homes to greet 1936.

Today closes a holiday period which began with Christmas week, then regular club and social activty was suspended in favor of less mal entertainment of the season. Scheduled programs of meetings will be resumed tomorrow and in he succeeding days.

This month will be a busy one for en's organizations, as federated ibs will elect officers for next son, church societies will install ently elected leaders for the year, ad Parent-Teacher associations will in work in earnest on plans for ertaining the eighth district conntion here in March

### **Canadian News**

CANADIAN, Jan. 1 .- J. S. Hood Mercedes, resident of Canadian many years and one time mayor, been visiting here recently for first time in eight years

laude Shaller of Amarillo ing relatives here.

Rowden, Carl Stone, and Rockwell of Pampa were here

and Mrs. Maurice Brassard

J. W. Rhoades, Ed Stew-Hill.

TO CONTINUE PROBE

ld resume inering firm.

REBEL OLES . HOLT

REX NOW

Walter Connolly



WE-WAY TICKET

MLIN

-ALSO-COMEDY - NEWS

LAST DAY YOUNG

"White Parade" ALSO-Two Snappy Comedies

Now That Leap Year's Here



Why shouldn't she? Joan Manvacationing under the beaming Florida sun at Miami Beach, far form the "northers" that sweep

Year, which may bring her to the matrimonial jumping off place. Beverly Clark of Boston is her

### BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DURING **'35 POINTED OUT BY ROTARIANS**

nd Mrs. Maurice Brassard in the been visiting in business activity in 1935, especing have been visiting in business activity in 1935, especing men here. ally in the last few months, and that the country can look forward beer, 241 to 49. to continued increases was shown

OCONTINUE PROBE

one-fifth of the national wealth and daughter, Virginia, and Olin E. Legion. C. Hinkle left Fort Worth for the dent, died. on said today a vent taking a loss in business in the Lions International convention at future.

Texas oil In 1935, merchandising showed a of diesion Capt. S. N. Stanley, in the last two stands and the pear. Retailing throughout of the year. Retailing throughout the country showed from 5 to 15 per cent increase in 1935, excess bank reserves—those above the lawen a district relief office. ful requirements— increased to 31/4 billion dollars and the value of all billion dollars and the value of all stocks increased 4 billion dollars. Planning Board met to approve pro-

est since 1930.

Earl o'Keefe discussed federal savings and loan associations and showed his they would confibute to home whership, and incidentally securely for the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted a configuration of the predicted according to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted to the small home owner, during 1936. He predicted thank Breining of Le
Gray county farmers ov. ly approved the corn-he 30.—The City of Pampa 165 acres of ground for a park at a cost of \$9,960.

NOVEMBER. 1.—Pampa Jaycees assis

a continuation of 1935 business dur-ing 1936.

with S. H. Haile as district admin-Building and loan associations istrator

have been known and have been in operation for more than 100 president of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion here.

Solution to be expected by the sale of apples.

Solution to be expected with sale in existence, with nine billion dol- Production Control association.

had passed legislation regulating canyons. the associations, but a central orgamization was needed. In 1932, cox pool south of Pampa since early tion banquet held, with C. L. Thompresident of the Pampa B. C. D. made for regulation of the savings associations, Membership is the stamp of approval and evidence of liquidity of the association. The local First Federal Savings and John Henry for a recreation and stic league at meeting here.

The savings brought in. a piano recital here. Congressman Marvin Jones visited in Pampa.

15.—C. A. Cryer of McLean was elected head of county Interschollars, association of Pampa in a stic league at meeting here. Loan association of Pampa is a celebration center.

James Stone, Ray L. Kay of Fort Worth, and Charlie Maisel.

IN PAMPA

(Continued From Tuesday)

3.—C. T. Hunkapillar took office 2.—Voting on repeal and six other amendments to the state constitu-4.—Pampans observed a sane but tion, Gray county approved all; the noisy Fourth. Funds were being successfully raised for the recreasuccessfully raised for the recreasuccessful tion program. A Boy Scout finance served notice that Gray county was drive reached the half-way mark. legally dry despite results of the drive reached the half-way mark.

6.—The Pampa Daily NEWS new deal poll showed overwhelming approval of the Roosevelt administration, First wheat was received from

vote of 53 to 3. A city tennis and wind, fell in Pampa. chament was under way.

-A B C. D. committee headed programs during the year to date. by Fred Culium was appointed to recommend a site for a fairground. Hill, president of Canyon

20.—McLean voters ousted 3.2 ernmental expenditures but warned the LeFors Coltexans. Mr. and Mrs. the needy. A. D. Monteith was inthat the gross public debt is now Chas. Thut, Mrs. Siler Faulkner and stalled as president of the American

Mexico City. 25.-Prof. J. L. Lester and F. F. A. planned decided increase but industry imboys attended a convention in Lub-Stanley, proved only in the last few months book.

AUGUST

have been known and have been 7.-A. D. Monteith was elected

lars invested as the savings of the 9.—Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls ublic. council, their National Jamboree Work order for construction of tenunit recently, these associations trip canceled because of an infannacked supervision and co-ordina- tile paralysis scare in Washington. 12.—Annual Red Cros roll call lacked supervision and co-ordina- tile paralysis scare in Washington,

13.—The largest well in the Wilthe Federal Home Loan bank systags, of drilling there, the Moran as elected president, tem was established and provision company's No. 1 Holmes, was 14.—Miss Esther

17.—Mrs. T. H. Lane, widow of started in Pampa.

Pampa's first resident, died at her 19.—Building activity

Pampa's first resident, died at her home here of a paralytic stroke at the pare of 73. the age of 73.

22.-The annual picnic of Gray county farm families, home dem-enstration and 4-H clubs started at the Gething ranch.

28.—The annual baseball tournament sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce started at Road Runner park, with Mayor W. A. Bratton pitching the first ball in a game between the Road Runners

and Huber Carbon of Borger

the Hughey farm.

8.—Alanreed outlawed 3.2 beer by rain, accompanied by damaging hail

28.—Hard showers brought the 15.—Temporary designation of the Pampa-Borger highway was voided to permit proposed WPA work on county farmers received \$323,618.47 for participation in federal farm

3.-Wheat checks totaling \$28,936

# MISS GLADYS STRADER WEDS-MR. HOUCK NEW YEAR'S EVE

5.—Pampa's fair park projects were approved by the county plan-

9.—Pampa schools opened with increased attendance. An inch of rain fell here, aiding the wheat crop materially 15.-The Gray county tax rate

was fixed at \$1.04. 17.-C. O. Huber succeeded Mrs. May Foreman Carr as director of the Philharmonic choir. DeLea Vicars was chosen vice-president of the at Amarillo. Enrolment in the local chools reached \$3,572.

21.—Dick Hughes won second place in a Texas Junior chamber of commerce report contest at Tyler. 23.—Enforcement of the liquor law here was virtually abandoned because of the legal situation. The Phillips 66 club was host to Pampa Jaycees at a banquet here. City granted a new 20-year telephone franchise under which it will receive 1½ per cent of the local exchange's gross receipts.

curring burglaries. 26.-Mrs. J. C. Short, LeFors pio-

27.—The Garden club appealed to filling stations to beautify their places during the Centennial year, 1936. Cabot employes enjoyed a big and Mr. Houck was announced last

30.-J. A. Pearson, former Pampan and leader in veterans organizations, died in Lincoln, Ark. OCTOBER.

1.—The Pampa school application

for PWA funds for additions and a high school auditorium was granted 3.—NYA offered aid to needy high school students of Gray county. A campaign against illegal passing of Pampa, 13 to 0. school buses was started.

7.—The municipal tax rate was fixed at \$1.50 less 10 per cent for payment before the deadlines.

1.—Gray county school enrolents reached 5,658. 12.—Pampans and Borgerites pre-

sented a program for the Oklahoma 23.—Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort City chamber of commerce, stressing at the Baptist church in talks before the Rotary club worth, president of Texas dry forcts, spoke here at a prohibition rally. Field Highway 41: V. W. Rhoades, Ed Stew- Deliea Vicars pointed out the Reames, Everett Burton, business improvement due to gov- tournament opened, to be won by NEWS gave a clothing matine for

> Chris Baer, longtime resi-19.—The Pampa Transmit company inaugurated its new bus serv-

21.-Popeye joined The NEWS 2.—Business men were hosts to teachers of Gray county.

23.—First steps were taken to organize the Gray County Tubercu-

losis association. 24.—Tom Aldridge was appointed chairman of the Red Cross roll call. Gray county farmers overwhelming-ly approved the corn-hog program 30.—The City of Pampa purchased 165 acres of ground for a fairground

ber of commerce.
4.—T. B. James, plains pioneer,

died. Mercury dropped to 24 for barrels. coldest of winter. C. P. Woodward, 19.—1 longtime resident, died.
5.—Student loan fund was started

homa City 11.-Armistice Day observed here.

By 1930, however, most states D. C. started a camp in Palo Duro started with Tom Aldridge in party for children of the communcharge.

14.-Miss Esther Johnsson gave

18.-Will Rogers memorial fun

19.—Boy Scouts and 11 adult lead-ers left for a 10-day camp at Lake George, Colo. Pampa school board adopted a budget of \$241,580 for the completed in road program. Night depository installed at bank here. 22.—Plans for park and audito Business census rium completed. authorized for entire county.
25.—Section got one inch of rain

Pampa NEWS received permit for radio station 26.-NEWS issued Harvester spe-

### MARRIAGE FOLLOWS THAT OF SISTER BY A WEEK

A quiet home wedding in the closing minutes of 1935 united in marriage Miss Gladys Strader of Pampa and Harold A. Houck of Fredonia, N. Y., last night in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strader at Cana-

The Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist ninister at Canadian, read the ceremony at 11:50 in the presence Mr. and Mrs. Houck will leave

Thursday for Fredonia, where they will be at home. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Little, who were married on Christmas day. Mrs. Little was Miss Doris Strader, sister of Mrs.

Both were popular young business secretary to the manager of Pampa theaters for several months, and exchange's gross receipts.

24 The night police patrol was had held other secretarial positions. Increased in an effort to stop reguring burglaries.

Mrs. Little was a teacher in Pampa

> They have spent a number of summers in New York. Both the bridegrooms are in business in Fredonia Engagement of Miss Gladys Strader

> summer by her sister while the Misses Strader were in Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., but a definite date was not revealed, and the marriage last evening was a surprise to many friends.

cial edition. Pampa park projec 28.—Amarillo Sandies defeated

Pampa, 13 to 0. Francis Geson burn-6.—Accident prevention was stress- ed to death in oil well fire. ed during Fire Prevention week here. 29 — McLean deleated Shanne ed during Fire Prevention week here. 6 to 0, for Clas B district crown. Game played at Harvester field. Many Pampans trekked to Fort Worth for S. M. U.-T. C. U. foot ball game.

DECEMBER.

1.-Fred Thompson was elected of Kiwanis lieutenant governor clubs for this district. 5.-WPA wage scales were raised from \$25 a menth to \$31.50 for common labor in Gray county.

4.-Olin E. Hinkle was made member of the board of directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical socity to serve during the unexpired term of the late T. D. Hobart. 6.—Santa Day brought thousands

of visitors to Pampa. W. V. Jarratt was elected presi dent of the local Kiwanis club. 8.-Joe Wilson, longtime resident of Gray county, was accidentally killed at LeFors.

10.—Contract for erecting two ward school additions was let to O. L. Boyington for \$34,025. 11.—Work began on the rack track at the new city park.

16.—Gray county voters in a local option election approved legal sale of all liquors.

17.—Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, Dal-1.—Pampa Jaycees assisted in or—las t. b. specialist, made three ad-ganzing an Amarillo Junior cham-dresses here. 18 .- The Panhandle field daily al-

lowable production was slas 19.-Material was purchased for KPDN, the new radio broadcasting station to be erected by The NEWS.

21.-A. J. Johnson was anne as the new president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerc 22.—Legal liquor was available for 23.—Children of needy families

were given a Christmas tree in the city auditorium. 24.—Pampa Lions, La Nora theater and The NEWS gave free movie

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# Martyr to Study



A few globules of spinal meningitis culture flipped into her eye by a wriggling guinea pig which she was injecting with the deadly substance cost the life of Miss Anna Pabst (above), 39-year-old bacteriologist of the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington. She was working on develop of a protective serum.



Thursday

Mrs. Frank Roach will be hostes Eight Hearts Contract club at her home on N. Starkweather.

Council of Women's clubs will republic on the other. neet at city club room, 8:30 a. m.

group 1 with Mrs. L. L. Allam, 627 in the opinion of many observers, Frederick; group two with Mrs. J. intensifies, rather than lessens, the H. Jones, 511 N. Yager; group three danger of a spread of the East in the church basement; group four Afran conflict to Europe. with Mrs. S. A. Blevins, 645 N. Hobart, all at 2:30.

Friday Chatterbox Sewing club will meet

with Mrs. Tony Balch. Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for a regular meeting. Members are urged to attend.

OPERATION FAILS

this evening by the Rev. A. C. Alen.

Just as II Duce desires colonies, failed, upon encountering an inso does Adolf Hitler. This, coupled with the vast program of militarization in the nazi third reich, gives the content of the program of the subject will be who's Going to Get to Heaven? Everyone is instanced growth which caused the chief executive's illness.

FAR-REACHING CHANGE the nazi regime, still remains to be ratified by the French parliament.

(Editor's note: What does the New Year hold for the United States and the world at large? The following article outlines de veloping situations which probably will stand in the forefront of the news of 1936.)

BY RICHARD HIPPELHEUSER, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (A)-The world, as it enters 1936, is filled with innumerable factors for far-

of strife and danger: 1. The Italo-Ethiopian war, af-East Africa.

2. The European situation, independently of the East African conflict, as it concerns such portentous element of change as German rethe posible return of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne, and the general maneuvering for alliances reminiscent of the pre-World war

The Far East, in which the tain both. Japanese encroachment in North China is overshadowed by the omnious tenseness prevailing between Japan and its puppet state of Man- horse" as in 1920? Or will it again choukuo on one side, and Russia be Herbert Hoover?

The failure of Mussolini's legions City Parent-Teacher council will to achieve any outstanding successmeet in room 204, high school, at at-arms in Ethiopia and the increasing effect of the league's sanctions campaign against the fascisti,

> Il Duce enters the new year in a less advantageous bargaining position than at any time since his Selassie early in October.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the next few weeks is to solidify the forces of Britain's Meditary and Standard Standa factor at Geneva, is aware of this.

the diplomats of France and Britain

Germany returns to Geneva and if it enters into any pacts guarantee-ing the status quo of Europe, it seems up to the British to persuade

'As a reward, Hitler surely would demand the return of at least some of the colonies taken from Germany

by the treaty of Versailles. German rearmament to a great extent is responsible for the diplomatic manuevering for alliances continuing over Europe. The pact between France and Soviet Russia, negotiated out of professed fears of the pact regime still remains to be To offset this, the nazis seek allies to the south, to drive a wedge be-

tween Paris and Moscow Soviet Russia also professes great fears of the Far East. To looks with distrust on the combination of Japan and Manchoukuo and it builds a common defense with strategically-placed Outer Mongolia.

Observers, recalling lesser crises which have precipitated widespread war, can see only dark clouds over Africa, Europe and Asia. National Affairs.

As consequential as are all those factors to the powers of the world, reaching change, emphasized in the dominant interest in the Ameri foreign affairs by three major zones can scene in 1936 is the presidential campaign.

The new deal, with its changes

fecting much more than the build-ing of a fascist Italian empire in to society, comes before the nation with one principal issue: Shall the new deal be continued:

The forces in power have their candidate, Franklin Delano Roosevelt; they have their platform, the

The oppositionists—republicans dissatisfied democrats, and forces of industry and business acting more or less independently against the administration-still must ob-

Will the candidate be one of those talked of today-Borah, Landon Knox Vanderburg - or a

### Family Meets for Christmas Reunion In Mrs. Reid's Home

A family reunion was enjoyed Christmas in the home of Mrs. F. F. Reid, 1001 E. Francis avenue, turkey dinner was served last W

nesday Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. armies invaded the empire of Haile Mrs. G. C. Crocker and family, Selassie early in October. Cox and family of Miami; Mr. and British diplomacy, dominating actor at Geneva, is aware of this.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruddy and family, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs.

forces of Britain's Mediterranean CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 1. (P) allies against any possible Italian attack on the British fleet as a Church of God in Christ, colored, this evening by the Rev. A. C. Allen

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Try the new lamps which you will find at your dealers -you will find them best for reading and close visual work.

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Phone 1355—Across from Rex Theater

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1935 Oldsmobile Coach.

1935 Chevrolet Coach.

1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe

1934 Oldsmobile Coupe.

1933 Willys Sedan.

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**BORROW** 

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1929 Ford Fordor ...... \$ 75

.\$165

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1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Coach

1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1931 Ford Fordor

1930 Ford Coupe

All want ads are strictly cash and are, accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Adsunder appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. sertion. In case of any error or an omiss

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1981 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issu after the first two issues.

### The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

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FOR RENT-2 room furnish apartment. All bills paid. \$22.50 per month. 912 E. Browning.

FOR RENT-Want someone share room with working girl Walking distance. Phone 819. 3c-232 FOR RENT Two room furnished

apartment and garage. \$17.50 per month. 220 N. Starkweather. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

reasonable. 314 N. Banks. FOR RENT—Five room semi-mod-ern house, 1104 S. Wilcox. Inquire

600 S. Faulkner. FOR RENT-Three room furnished house, 1043 S. Barnes.

If Mrs. Des Moore will call at the Pampa Dany News office before 5 p. m. she will receive a free ticket to see Jack Benny in "It's Ir the Air," showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. FOR RENT-Beautiful bedrooms

Why not stop at the Marie hote and make it your home, we welcome you. Mrs. Kemp, prop. 6c-234

FOR RENT-Furnished apartmen for couple, 602 E. Kingsmill, Phone 744. FOR RENT-Vacant rooms over Malone Funeral Home.

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ments, reasonable rate. 500 North FOR RENT-New Maytag washed by hour; also 2 and 3 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route, 1300 S. Barnes, New Town

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### Work Wanted

BOOKKEEPER wants books to is over 50 per cent of a beautiful

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"The Retail Liquer Permit applied for will be used tion in the McLean precinct. north on Borger highway. 1c-230 Realistic, Frederic, Eugene and in the conduct of a busi-Ave., Pampa, Texas.

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Dangerous Curves Ahead

# (Continued from page 1)

Supervisor Chase explained that the census has been extended considerably beyond the limitations of the census of distribution for 1929 and the census of American business for 1933, as a result of business requests that all fields of business be included.

are in business, the total volume of officials and formulated the ques-tions to be asked."

member Maria?"
Terry's eves

those with sales of less than \$50,000. Speede talking about? Commodity data will be sought from

ticket to see Jack Benny in "It's In the Air," showing at La Nora the-and mortgage and personal credit finance as well as security brokers and dealers.

Construction, including building. contractors is included again, as in 1929. General contractors, operative builders and sub-contractors are to be covered.

weet buys. 4 R. and 2 R. house tion, including trucking for hire and bus operations are included in the census for the first time. Commercial warehousing is included in the comprehensive plans announced a little boy saying his prayers at

agents as well as the business aspects of non-profit associations and organizations of every type (exclusive of religious bodies), are in-But you don't know anything about cluded in the census.

The census of service establishments, which in 1933 included only tonight. I've never heard of you personal, business and mechanical personal, business and mechanical being soft—how could you know? repair services, is extended in the But—I married Maria! In a church! plans to include certain classes of with a padre and everything.

Drofessionally-trained persons. Mr. Willett pushed him back into his professionally-trained persons. Mr. Chase explained these include advertising counsellors, architects, auditors, certified public accountants, work, care for children, also stay ices, map drawing and cartography ight. 721 N. Wells. 1c-230 services and sales consultants. The-

> Chase declared the present census is in answer to the request from side to side. of busines for dependable 1935 in-formation from sounder planning of busines for dependable 1935 in-formation from sounder planning of expansion program, and is a continuation of the similar business
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> The thought of that. I've thought of a million things, But I can't go
> Purvis, former federal agent and
> His eyes were burning with the
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> His eyes were burning with the censuses of 1929 and 1933.

### COURT RECORD

in the conduct of a busi- AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (P)—Proceedings Kiss and ride on! Speede couldn't ness at 609 West Foster in the supreme court today in- That came from being "soft." cluded:

Motions for reheating of applications for writs of error everruled:

Atlas Life Insurance company vs.

Speede was right—nobody had ever heard of Terry Willett being soft.

Look what it got you—look at Tommy Speede.

4th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business.

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

Hundreds of baby chicks are "executed" yearly at the University of Wisconsin in experiments designed to prob poultry diseases.

ing four months ending in Novem Schneider Hotel Corp. ber, it was estimated.

BITTER LOVE

"Well, what's stopping you?"

"I thought I'd like to take her the larger group and from all whole- back to the States with me, Terry," sale establishments including ex- Speede was saying. "But I can't. porters, importers, and limited func-tion wholesalers.

Special was lost even in this city. Bewildered, afraid, unhappy — she viance. 26c-238 tion wholesalers.

If Mrs. Ira Spearman will call at the Pampa Daily News office before 5 p. m. she will receive a free tracket one Lord Reverse in the census includes banking and finance for the entire tracket one Lord Reverse in the case in mother and sisters wouldn't. Maria's only a native.

States because of her? Say, if she makes any trouble—"
"Willett!" Speede was on his feet,

swaying a little, his lip trembling, the queer note back in his voice "Maria's got a child. My kid-" Terry groaned. Speede had evidently changed only outwardly. He

night. nished house \$17.50. John L. Mike-A census of the business of operatell, Duncan Bidg. Phone 166. 5c-231 ing office, commercial and other FOR SALE—Bran \$1.10. Dairy feed non-residential buildings will be said sardonically. These women ex-

> "I don't care," Speede said feverthose things, Willett. You're a fighter, I saw you go after a man

chair. "All right," he said kindly, tive agencies, market research services, map drawing and cartography services and sales consultants. Theaters and hotels are to be covered as in 1929 and 1933, he said.

Mr. Chase declared the present. Speede shook his head slowly yabas.

"I'm afraid," he repeated jerkily. "I was at the capital just before I Timmonsville, S. C., was traveling came here. I saw European women there, Terry, European and American Ala., when his car collided with one driver by E. W. James, of Subcan too high heels and slim waists, driven by E. W. James, of Sub-beautiful laughing, and fresh.

"I know lets of girls like that "The undersigned is Ap Marriage licenses:

pplicant for a Retail John Curtis Koen and nester Ella engaged to one once. A girl of what mother would call 'my class' I here

tion has been prepared for circula- warrant over a brown-skinned native. Well, some beat the game and some didn't





# NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth NEVER MIND THE LAD NEVER MIND THE LADY BY DAVID GARLES

Tommy Speede's head nodded mechanically over his glass. An or- lett paused and viewed the big

A carriage rolled through the annual business, and the total payrolls and employment. More than
100 representatives, delegated by
various business associations in the
field to be covered, met with census

"Maria," said-Speede dully. "Re-"Maria," said Speede dully. "Re-

Terry's eyes narrowed. Speede Retail trade will be divided into two size classifications: Stores with camp broke up the women went two size classifications. Secret states to their villages—what was tered. "And because of a woman."

"I've thought of that. I've thought

# can't and I won't and be damne

to you all," NEW DEALERS' MAJOR On the way to his hotel later Wil-STRATEGY FRAMED BY FARLEY

"It is designed," he said, "to supply a definite answer to the question of how many concerns there cadence. The said was flaying the air with stringed of stagnant sea foam polluted the warm breeze that blew up from th harbor.

But his thoughts were not of coffee as he surveyed the warehouser and the lights of the freighters riding at anchor. He was thinking young Tommy Speede and the grin camp on the Pontecilles-Juarez Road. His face-twisted wryly.

"Dead in six months," he mut-

"The constantly rising tide of prosperity is the answer to all the attacks on the Roosevelt adminisration. The contrast between the George Fox of the American Forstate of the nation today and what eign service held a position that, on it was on the advent of Franklin D Roosevelt to the White House is all the retort required to the sprawling barrage that is proceeding from the republican national committee and being paid for by the special interthe surface, could have been filled by any one of a hundred young men from the state department sends out every year to start that hallowed and diplematic calling, "a ests that are seeking the return of the system so emphatically repudidiplomatic career." He wore his clothes with easy

siness and employment.

Other political developments:

1. Politicians here wondered in

the action of former Governor Jo

pledging support to Alfred E. Smit

Smith will lead a drive against the

2. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.,

ocrats" of the south will speed their

dential primaries May 12.

eph B. Ely of Massachusetts,

athletic distinction, knew most of ated by the people in 1932" "Haven't you sent her home yet?"
Terry demanded. "And what do you mean—you won't go back to the poker face."

athletic distinction, knew most of the right answers, and possessed, when he chose, a most excellent poker face. Farley was one of several demo erats who made pronouncements bearing on 1936; while their foes poker face. But he was bored stiff at the Lelistened and prepared counter at

gation club Polo Ball even before tacks. the affair began.

Fox grunted. Enough material there for fifty tea-drinking harm-

less young squirts of attaches.
Captain Dent, the military attache of the American Embassy, in case he ran for the democratic presidential nomination, meant that dropped a hand on his shoulder. "If you're looking for the same person I am. George" he said with a grin, "-don't bother. She has completely disappeared. And from what I hear of her she may bob up Y.) arranged to make a speech a Canton, Ohio, January 28. While 16 per cent protein \$1.50. Cottonseed meal \$1.70. Hen scratch with
seed meal \$1.70. Hen scratch with
sunflower seed \$1.75. Egg mash, Big
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3. Governor Talmadge of Georgia said "rock-ribbed, Jeffersonian dem-(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth) (To Be Continued)

### BANDIT SLAIN

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 1. (4)-Constabularymen reported today they had killed the long-sought bandit chieftain, Teodoro Asedilla and two "I didn't know. But don't get ex-of Caldon in Tayabas province. Au-cited. First thing you ought to do is thouttes were simultaneously adof his companions near the village

### PURVIS INJURED

kana as he caught Terry by the outlaws, escaped with bruises in an automobile collison here Tuesday. Purvis, whose how now is in Timmonsville, S. C., was traveling



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impaign "to defeat the renom tion of President Roosevelt 4. A report that there is " terest everywhere you go" in Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas as a re-publican presidential possibility was ought to the capital by Rep. Hop

Farley, in his speech last night predicted that neither Borah nor Herbert Hoover would be the repub-lican nominee. He said the old lican nominee. He said the old guard "can't get the nomination for Hoover and dare not accept Senator

### Borah. GUFFEY ACT INVALID

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1. (A)— The Guffey coal law was held invalid under the taxing powers of WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (A)-The the constitution Tuesday by Federa major strategy of new dealers in replying to their critics in the 1936 campaign will be to say, in effect: District Judge Albert L. Rooves wi declared the tax imposed by the a Take a look at the indices of to destroy the business of plaintiffs." Judge Reeves ha This was made plain by Post-master General Farley Monday down the opinion after six Misso coal companies had assailed constitutionality of the Guffey ight in a radio speech in which he and asked the court for a temporary, injunction to prevent feder officials from collecting taxes p vided by the "little NRA" of coal industry.

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SHUFORD'S WEAKENED KNEE WATCHED BY SMU PONIES

BY PAUL W. ZIMMERMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (P)-Mighty football teams of South-ern Methodist university and Stanford clash today for Rose Bowl supremacy, one of the na-tion's prime football prizes.

Out of the ranks of the opposing ams likely will streak a new star, stimed to take his place in the ose tournament firmament along the beginning to the state. Amarillo placed Elwin Rick-Out of the ranks of the opposing eams likely will streak a new star, rnie Nevers, Elmer Layden, Pooley son at fullback. lubert, Erny Pinkert, Don Zimmeruntamed Mustangs, the masses shall at quarterback.

ve decided, will celebrate the No other team placed more than

th victory. picture for the fortunate 85,000 linemen. et holders and the gladiators. same stalwart Stanford team, ominated the picture in numcertain 1936 would be a Stanyear. Vocally they were outthird successive time.

Statistically, the unbeaten S. M. eleven coached by Matty Bell edge. What psychological

Indian rooters hoped James Ricketts helped carry Amarillo to fullback position, and rightly so. is left knee strong enough to the through the torrid continue to the specific al-shouting fullback, could weakened knee behave. as in other years, was resort to power, built ryson, all-America full-

could want for marked edge Jodie Marek, LH—Temple, a better record on rushing n the Stanford stalwarts. The

defensively held a marked

me victory to show for its effor Came time is 4:15 p. m., CST. Probable starting lineups:

vt. 8 M. U. Pos, Stanford v. Tipton LE Moscrip 10 Spain LT Reynolds

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90 Sprague QB Paulman 147 Wilson LH Coffis Rouble

80 Burt RH Hamilton

Shuford (C) FB Grayson

Officials—Referee, Bob Morris (Seattle

# Sandies Place 2 Gridders On All-Star Team

BY BILL PARKER, DALLAS, Jan. 1 (#)—There's maxed a brilliant campaign by turnnothing like starting the new year ing in a sensational performance with a mythical football team—and Saturday against Greenville. this one is the 1935 all-Texas inter-scholastic league class A squad, the consistent star, and Tolbert Crowder

rith Eddie Casey, Brick Muller, etts at left tackle, and Robert Cles-centers.

Advance favoritism indicated the W. A. "Tarzan" McElreath at left players were left off the team, Forecast of fair weather promised quarter.

We have comer was to be a Texan for end, and the clusive Bert Mar probably as good as the ones who to lurge out a near capacity throng Pampa beat the Allison boys un-

flesta game's 21st birthday one player Bert Marshall and back position for the second con-victory.

One player Bert Marshall and back position for the second con-Robert Clesson were popular choices secutive year. Marshall does every-Warm weather and clear skies in the backfield. McElreath was thing and always turns in a com-ere forecast to complete the holi-the pace setter among wings and mendable job. Jodie Marek of The team has weight, speed and ous at all times, got the left half-

Smith of San Angelo at right end, but alone carried his Corpus Christi ominated the picture in numcertain 1936 would be a Stanyear. Vocally they were out
by 12,000 Texans who were
California was mistaken for
California was mistaken for a vital factor in Greenville's march tion. to the finals, and Smith, a lad of 155 The man who raced 70 yards against

the state championship.

consensus of sports writers who of Port Arthur won the guard positrailed the schoolboys through the season. sports writers sent in their in- Crowder won his spurs by going dividual selections, and the final like fury through Port Arthur's 12-tabulation lifted 11 boys apart from game schedule in which the Yellow the approximate 1,000 who participated in this year's class A championship race, which Amarillo's Golden Sandies won.

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The backfield offered more outubert, Erny Pinkert, Don ZimmerThe Greenville Lions, finalists in standing ball luggers this year than
the championship marathon, placed any other season. Several great

Bert Marshall landed the quarter-Temple, big, powerful, and danger-

experience. back position. Charlie Haas, who McEireath at left end and Herbert played poorly against Greenville,

pounds, was a sparkling defensive performer.

Greenville to make the winning around fleet backs operating betouchdown possible, the man who hind a line averaging close to 200 Robert Cook of the Fort Worth played outstanding football in that antage there was favored Coach Masonic Home and Elwin Ricketts game to cinch the state champion-ude (Tiny) Thornhill's Stanford of the Golden Sandies enjoyed wide ship for Amarillo was Robert Clesmargins in the race for tackle posi- son, who runs, plunges, passes, punts ith one exception on each side tions. Cook has played three sea- or anything else required of him. teams were at a physical peak. sons with Masonic Home. Elwin You'll find his monicker at the

tackle, Corpus Christi; Messina

grew from 36,000 population to a province of 700,000 residents.

# WALLAGE WILL

60,000 EXPECTED TO SEE BATTLE IN FRISCO

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)-Cleated stars picked from the nation's wealth of football talent were last year. The game was a thriller matched for the 11th East-West from the end of the first quarter classic here today in the name of to final whistle. charity.

wars of 1935, the 44 stalwarts were smell of the scoreboard chalk, the cast in the role of sectional team Harvesters were leading them eight mates, not as individuals. Rivals points. Then, the visitors began cutup side by side in a common cause the score was 9 to 5; at the half western.

—the benefit of crippled children in the count was 11 to 11. Allison led Accord the Shriners' hospital.

of 60,000.

winning streak, extended over the position. tack with a western team built each.

pounds per man. Visiting celebrities were headed by Leonard P. Steuart, imperial potentate of the Shrine order of North America, who journeyed from to attend the Rose Bowl game. Washington, D. C., to watch the

game.
Probable starting lineups:

EAST
Antonini, Indiana, LE
D. Smith, Minn, LT
Lutz, California
Oech, Minn.
LG
Carter, Oregon
Jones, Ohio State
Fortmann, Colgate RG
Sklar, Kansas
Lewis, Ohio U.
RT
Loebs, Purdue
RE
Sylvester, Rice
R. Smith, Alabama QB
Ward, Idaho
Heckin, Ohio State
LH
Lam, Colorado
Crayne, Iowa
RH
Wallace, Rice
Beise, Min.
FB
Justice, Gonzasca
Officials: Referee, Bob Eyans (Millikan): umpire, Dr. Albert Boles (Minnesota) 1- headlinesman, Bill Kelley (Wisconsin): field judge, Lloyd Yoder (San
Francisco).

In 60 years British Columbia

Duncan, end, Wichita Falls; Hill, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1. (A)-Cathday with Ole Miss slight favorite to repel the easterners in a match

More than 12,000 were expected as of the Coast con- tackle, Breckenridge; Daniel, tackle, Miami's second "bowl" venture with

Both teams were pronounced a

Clarence Hapes, Mississippi's 230all-Southeastern conference half-back, to throw into the

Catholie's 197-pound line, which

his game."

the chief of Miss scoring threats, pected to attend and defend the Said Madison (Matty) Bell of fail to squirm through the opposing crown. The Mobeetic girls.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1. (P)— I believe it might take a field goal by Bergman as a "better than average coaches of the opposing Rose Bowl by Maurice Orr to win." the Cardinal backfield with "Irish" Carroll and Bill Adamaitis at the halfback posts and Pete Draginis

at full. The game was called for 1:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time). The probable starting linesup: Mississippi Catholic

Schmarr Poole Kinard Bilbo Karpowich Anthonavage Brever Lajousky Clements Mulligan Dickens Jackson Bernard Peters R. Hapes Adamaitis Rodgers Officials: FB Markofske Referee, Tom Thorp (Columbia); umpire, Ed Arnold (Auburn); head linesman, Art Hutchins (Purdue); field judge, Col. Horatio Hackett (Army)

GRAYSON TO WED PAS ADENA, C alif., Jan. 1. (P)— 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 team-mates as ush-ers. The players will sail Jan. 5 to play two football games in Hono-

More than 43,000,000 acres of Ne braska farm and ranch land have been mapped by government soil scientists.

Most of Germany's foreign stu-ents attend the University of Berlin and the University of Munic

### **EL PASO FOR SUN BOW** Personals Another typical Allison-Pampa backetball battle was won 21 to 19 **Scorers Cannot** by the Harvesters last night, and, apprepriately in the last minute

of the game. Coach John Peeples brought Agree on Cage team to Pampa that in some re spects was superior to the one that gave the Harvesters so much misery

tharity. The Harvesters established an Heroes of the collegiate pigskin early lead. Before Allison got a mates, not as individuals. Rivals points. Then, the visitors began cut-who battled during the season, lined ting down the lead. At the quarter the between Notre Dame and North-

The powerful eastern squad, rep-resenting the section east of the Mississippi river, moved into action Monroe, acting coach, took him out a 2 to 1 favorite to break the west's and sent in Keyser to the guard The Pampa interchangeable backs moulded into the third quarter, but the Allison the east's "Warner system" of at- the game with four personal fouls and, Pampa was still behind

Nicholson, the last abstitute guard, following Nix, stemmed his end of the Allison offensive effectively. Nicholson has been sub stitute No. 1 all season under Coach Cdus Mitchell who is in California Some of these nights the Har-

vesters are going to loop 25 per cent of the out-and-out setups that come their way, and the opposing team will suffer a terrific scalping. strated new wrinkles in ways to miss the basket. Members of the team would get the ball, take it to the goal, and while Allison players were yards away, the Pampans would shoot at the goal from under the basket and miss it. This happened ully a dozen times. Pampa missed f ree shots. Allison 9. Allison missed only one einch crip

hot. Newberry, Green and Richard-on hit the basket while standing when they hit it at all. Almost all f the Pampa scores were made under the basket. In the first half, Richardson got

the tip on Junior Strickland, Pam- is within the A. A. U. fold. pa center, but did not outjump him Junior could outjump him, but sparkplug of the team. Markham years. and Green are worthy successors to
Garner, Jones and Hays, members
of the last season Allison quintet
sports leaders who compose the
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sports leaders who compose the unless it is from the corner of the is made

teams to compete in the annual last-season club, if not better. Many of sportsmanship. Mobeetie high school tournament to a torrid battle between the Har-

for both teams with 11 points, and points in the voting, taken on the Green, Allison forward, was second with 10. Roy Lee Jones, \*Stokes three for second and one for third. ing games and showed much im provement Strickland looked much better in the last half. Although Junior played a fine game, he was handicapped by a bad cold which prevented him from practicing the night before. Strickland is likely to teach Richardson a thing or three when they meet again Thursday

night at Allison. The Pampa defense was far superior to Allison's which was away below the defense Peeples ght to Pampa last season. When the Harvesters got crip shots last year, they made at least half of them. Allison found it impossible to break through the Pampa defense enough times to count.

Horton Smith donned another crown time. He said that his best forward and tucked a \$1,000 check in his was on the bench with a wrenched pecket today—his reward for win-ning the Pasadena open golf tour-ahead for Pampa. Pampa (21)

Fg Ft Pf Tp round par 71 for a 27-hole score of 279. Two weeks ago he won the Miami-Biltmore championship.

Cooper, wilting with a 74 in morning play, and unable with a 72 to oyercome his handicap in the last 18, tied for second place money with Harold McSpaden.

Green f ... 5 0 2 10.

Richardson c ... 3 1 4 7 Markham g ... 0 0 2 0 Wright g ... 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 9 1 8 19.

Substitutes: Pampa, Nicholson, Bailey, Nix, Keyser, Allison—none, Referee—Scaling.

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS — - A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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# Two Pampa Players CARNIVAL SPIRIT RULES IN

**Battle Figures** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (P)-Not all of today's headaches in the neighborhood were traceable to new year's eve celebrations-part of them were

According to the official score-17 to 11 near the end of the third book, Northwestern had squared its home-and-home series with the Lem Pratt, all-border conference Irish, with a 20 to 19 victory at quarterback and triple-threat star der unusual difficulties. In the first Evanston. However, there was other while the Cowboys depended upon evidence that the result was a 20 Ed Cherry, powerhouse, ball-carry-

The official scorers, Bill Gillespie and John Glenn, student managers of basketball for Notre Dame and last three years. Coached by Andy stopped at that juncture, the score Northwestern, respectively, agreed Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley, book shows, and Allison began slipthat the score was 20 to 19. Sportsformerly of Northwestern, the squad ping them into the hoop from the writers covering the game, however, were just as sure the score was 20 to 20.

The official version, which according the the rules must be accepted, credited Ray Meyer, Notre Dame forward, with only one successful foul shot attempt. him in their books for two. Neither of the unedrgraduate scorers was certain a free throw by Meyer hadn't been lost somewhere. head linesman; Boney (N. M. M. I.) Great confusion followed the fin-

Great confusion followed the finish of the game. Both teams and
their coaches left the floor, while
scorers and officials conferred. The
crowd, already highly excited over
touch bettle represented expecting. a tough battle, remained expecting to see an overtime period. Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg of North-western, said the official scorebook Last night, the Pampans demon- was final as far as he was concerned. Geo. Keogan, Notre Dame's h made no protest.

### Lawson Little **Awarded Trophy**

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (A)-For the instituted in 1930, the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, highest individual award of the Amateur horns' scoring with three field goals Athletic Union, has gone to a golfer William Lawson Little Jr., ruler

Richardson timed the ball perfectly and smacked it first. In the last half, Hartman went to center and got the tip the majority of times on the Allison center who is by far the the tip the town. Markham

Like them, they do not like to score Sullivan award tribunal. The award MOBERTIE, Jan. 1.—Invitations to declare that "he has nothing this have been mailed to 90 basketball year." His team is as good as his have been mailed to 90 basketball year. This team is as good as his he past year to advance the cause

> The Californian, summarily omitted from the list of performers submitted a year ago, received 694 basis of five points for first choice

brim-full of carnival spirit was the setting for today's Sun Bowl gridiron classic between the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys of Abilene and the New Mexico Aggies,

The game was the climax of the cond annual Southwest Sun carnival which has at tarcedtf.PuYc nival which has attracted thousands of persons from Texas, Mexico, Aried Monday.

Fair weather and a firm field pointed to a wide open bassic service tween the aggressive elevens, each of which was equipped with power-ful running and deceptive aerial attacks.

The Aggies pinned their hopes on

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	N. Mexico		Hardin
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	Nations	LG	Newberr
	Master	C	Jarniga
-	George '	RG *	Callawa
- Company	E. Hixon	RT	Murph
7	A. Apodaca	RE	Scroggin
1	Pratt	QB	Mahuro
1	L., Apodaca	LH	Tyle
1	Baird	RH	Milb
1	Spanogle	FB	Cherr
1	Officials:	Phillips	(Texas), ref
1	eree; Laabs (Minnesota), umpire		
1	Larson (Ka	nsas Sta	te Teachers

# **Beat Professors**

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (A)-The Univer-Roach sity of Texas Longhorns defeated Baugh the Southwestern State Teachers of Lawrence Weatherford, Okla., 22 to 19, last Kline night to end a three-game series Manton with two victories.

to stay in front most of the time, (Tennessee). Time of game: 1:30 p it was a nip and tuck contest. The m. (Central Standard Time). Oklahomans, featuring the sharp-shooting of Mikkel, star forward

FAST-ON HIS PEDALS LOS ANGELES, (A)—Eddie Testa rofessional bike rider, admitted he ed 35 miles an hour on his bicycle hrough a signal.

"Well, it was your life you were risking," said the court. "I fine you \$2 and suspend it."

# Harvesters Defeat Allison LARGE CROWN 21 To 19 In Typical Battle [XPECTED]

RAINFALL MAY CURB BAUGH'S PASSING ATTACK

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. (P)-A "natural" today assured artistic and financial triumph for the second annual Sugar sports show despite contrary ments.

Regardless of weather handicaps in the shape of cold and rain, a pacity crowd was expected to see gors and Texas Christian's

Despite the single defeat suffered attention of the nation's grid fand as an even contest between two of the country's most powerful ma-chines. Both teams were reported

in good shape. The stadium's capacity of more than 34,000 was exhausted weeks ago and receipts were reported far more than enough to take care of the team guarantees and assure continuance of the colorful annual program which this year also in-

cludes a track meet, golf and tennis Heavy rainfall - detracted what from the possibilities of a torrid passing attack between "Sling-ing" Sam Baugh of T. C. U. and Abe Mickal of L. S. U., but nevertheless Coaches Meyer of the Frogs and Bernie Moore of the Tigers planned to "shoot the works," There were reports from Baton

Rouge that Mickal might not start but L. S. U. was certain to find use for its star passer in the game. The probable lineups T. C. U. Pos. Louisiana State Meyer Tinsley Carroll Helveston Harrison Stewart Brown Barrett

FB Officials: Ben Boynton Although the Texans jumped in Rosco Minton (Fort Worth); O. W. to a quick 6-point lead and managed Severance (Oberlin); R. B. Strigel

> A total of 2,414 coyotes were killed 54 California counties during

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### The 1935 Associated Press' all guard, port Arthur; Franks, center Texas Interscholastic league Class Corpus Christi; Taylor, end, Gaineswilson, fleet-footed A football concensus team as pickwilson, fieet-looted ed by sports writers follows: ed by sports writers follows: W. A. McElreath, LE—Greenville. Bussey, halfback, San Jacinto: Mc-Knight, end, Mexia; Taylor, end, Amarillo; Keeton, end, Hillsboro; Hooten, tackle, Temple; Ritchie figured to be Robert Cook, LT—Masonic Home. Bryan Rich, LG—Dallas Tech. Kenneth Whitelow, C-Wichita Falls guard, Lubbock; and Cordell, half-Tolbert Crowder, RG-Port Arthur Elwin Ricketts, RT-Amarillo.

Herbert Smith, RE-San Angelo. with diversi- Bert Marshall, QB-Greenville. basically a Charlie Haas, RH—Corpus Christi Robert Clesson, FB—Amarillo. shing Other players who received votes for the mythical team:

quarterback, Wichita Falls; Stone, dge.

Coach Bell's team trampled on C. C. L. A. 21 to 0. The Bruins beat this tanford T to 6. Yet against this ommon foe. Grayson and Wilson oiled up identical ground gaining center, Stripling; Liain, halfback, Mexia; Jungmichel, guard, Austin; More than 12,000 were expressed to the stadium and the st yards by rushing against Crocker, end, Masonic Home; Holt But passes told a different story. non, center, Longview; Campbell, Both teams we

Stanford got 48 yards through the halfback, Tyler; Taylor, fullback, fit as could be expected after a sudair. S. M. U. collected 183.

Breckenridge; Shelton, quarterback den change from cold weather to It was Southern Methodist's first Honey Grove; Hinton, halfback warm sunshine.

Describe in the Rose Bowl and Greenville; Looney, end, Sulphur Clarence Hape al invasion by a southwest-Stanford was topping off of six appearance with only ridge; Moser, halfback, Amarillo; but Coach Ed Walker had Rab of six appearance with only ridge; Moser, halfback, Amarillo; but Coac ory to show for its efforts. Cochrane, end, Amarillo; Lawrence, Rodgers,

> teams were confident of victory to-"It certainly is our turn," said forced all opponents to take to the Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stan- air for their scores, was the chief ford. "I doubt if the S. M. U. pass reason for Coach "Dutch" Bergset-up's any more difficult to defend against then that of other teams we have met. We're right for Should Rodgers or Ray Hapes, of last year's teams we have met. We're right for

Morris (Seattle):
(Missouri): headrick (Utah): field
kas).

Southern Methodist:

"I like my ball club, 10 to 7. Of
kas).

"I like my ball club, 10 to 7. Of
kas).

Bob Markofske, fullback regarded

"I helieve it might take a first

# olic university faced Mississippi in the Orange Bowl football game to-Tourney Is Set

For January 10

be held on January 10 and 11 this vesters and Allison is foreseen.

year. Both boys and girls teams Moose Hartman led the scoring and second place teams in both di-

The tournament favorite boy or girl, will also receive tro phies. The winners will be select by popular vote of the fans. Rooms will be furnished coach and players of all teams who com from a distance which will justif

The Pampa Harvesters, winner of last year's tournament, are ex champions, will be on hand.

### **Horton Smith Is** Tourney Winner PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (A)

nament over tough competition. Pampa (21)
Coming from behind in the final Green, f 36 holes of play, the one-time farm Hartman f-c ...... boy from Missouri shattered a slim Strickland c ..... lead built up by Harry Cooper, Chi-cago pro, and finished four strokes Ayer g Praginis Smith shot a sub par 89 on the Allison (19) ...

final 18, adding to to his morning round par 71 for a 27-hole score Green f ahead of the field.

# PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD DURING YEAR

### POLITICAL CALENDAR FOR 1936 IS **PUBLISHED**

followed by the general election on November 3.

political calendar for the year: (Clip and file for reference.)

State of Texas.)

Jan. 31.-Last day to pay poll tax, otherwise qualify by obtaining voting credentials (Arts. 2968 amended. 68a amendment, 2959 and 2960). Feb. 10.-Election judges appoint-

2937 and 2938) Feb. 20 .- Last day for commissioners' court to serve precinct judg-es with copies of order of commis-sioners' court, designating number, for use in first primary (Art. 2967). Aug. 17.—Last day for voters who

judges (Art. 2944). Mar. 10.—Last' 10.-Last day for tax collector to furnish county clerk state-

board (Art. 2992) with certified list of poll tax payers and exemptions (Art. 2975)

May 5.—Democratic county con- 2956, subdivision 6, amended). vention in each county to elect delegates to state convention (Art. 3167). vention meets (at place determined tion (Art. 3167)

for place on ballot.

June 1.-Last day for candidates and 3101); county chairman to be 2967). for district offices (such as chief elected (Art. 3118); all voters vote justice or associate justice of the in the precinct in which they recourt of civil appeals, representative side (Art. 2936). each county if no district chairman, 3123 amended). for place on ballot (Art. 3112).

and where to be held (Art. 3111, counted (Art. 3124 amended).

mittee meets (Art. 3134).

man) to file request with the coun- (Art. 3125 amended). chairman for places on ballot (Art. 3113).

fices requested to be printed on the 3036 official ballot shall be printed thereination of county officers shall be ticable thereafter (Art. 3030).

mittee the certificates of the chair- ed). nen of the state and various disare to appear on the official ballot as candidates for state and district offices (Art. 3114).

June 22.-Sub-committee, or primary committee, appointed by county executive committee on June 15 meets to make up official ballot for general primary in each county (Art. 3115 amended).

June 25 .- First day to file first statement of campaign expenses of first primary (Art. 3172).

June 25.—Last day for county fudges to cause to be published, by posting, notice of election at each precinct (Art. 2950). 30:-Last day to file first

statement of campaign expenses of first primary (Art. 3172). 5.-Last day for voters who have moved from one county to an other in the state to have exemp-tion certificates re-issued for use in first primary (Art. 2968a amend-

July 5.—First day for absentee voting in first primary by voters linee may decline and annul his inee in general election may de-away from county of legal resi-nomination for second primary cline and annul his nomination dence (Art. 2956, 5 subdivision 4. (Art. 3165).

July 10.-First day for absentee oting in first primary by voters in (Art. 2956, subdivision 3, amended). first primary (Art. 3172). July 13-First day to file secondfirst primary (Art. 3172).

July 17.—Last day to file second county judge of candidate's resistatement of campaign expenses of dence (Art. 3144). first primary (Art. 3172).

Democratic primaries will be held precinct judges, for use in first pri-in 1936 on July 25 and August 22, mary (Art. 2966). July 20.—Last day for delivery by election (Art. 3127 amended).

the county tax collector to the Congressman Wright Patman has chairman of the county executive and counts returns of certain state furnished The NEWS the following committee, for its use in primary and district offices in first prielections, of a certified and supple- mary (Art. 3034 amended) mental list of the qualified voters of (Note: All references herein are each precinct in the county, ar- statement of campaign expenses of the revised civil statutes of the ranged alphabetically and by pre- second primary (Art. 3172). cincts, to be placed by such chair—Aug. 10.—State executive comman in the hands of the election mittee meets at place selected on obtain exemption certificates or officers of each election precinct June 8 to open and canvass reday (Art. 3121).

10.—Election judges appoint-commissioners' court (Arts. another, or from one precinct to 3137 amended).

name and bounds of election pre- July 22.—Last day for presiding have removed from one ward to ancincts and of their appointment as judges of election to obtain list of other in cities of 10,000 inhabitants (Art. 2993)

Mar. 31.—Last day for county tax either within or without the county collector to furnish county election of voter's legal residence (Art. 2956, subdivisions 3 and 4, amended).

July 23.—Date for mailing or perdelivering by county May 2.—Democratic primary con- of ballots of absentee voter in first tions, of a certified and suppli- after polls close, report election revention in each voting precinct to primary to the presiding judges of elect delegates to county conven- election, or to any assistant judges each precinct in the county, ar- county judge shall, within 48 hours of election, in each precinct (Art. July 24.-Last day for executive

committee to deliver election sup-May 26.—State democratic con- plies to each precinct Art. 3119) July 25.—FIRST PRIMARY state executive committee) to ELECTION DAY (Art. 3102); polls elect delegates to National conven-open 8 a. m. and close 7 p. m., ex-June 1.—Last day for candidates of 150,000 or more, where polls open for state offices (Art. 3111) and for one hour earlier (Art. 2930 amend-United States senator (Art. 3092) to ed); precinct delegates elected (Art. file application with state chairman 3134); candidates for all other offices to be nominated (Arts. 3090)

in congress, state senator, state rep- (Note: Presiding judges of elecmatative, district judge or dis- tion precincts shall, within 72 hours trict judge or district attorney in after closing of polls, make returns representative or judicial districts of ballot boxes to chairman of councomposed of more than one county) ty executive committee, for which to file application with district county chairman shall account to chairman, or county chairman of county executive committee (Art.

or place on ballot (Art. 3112).

June 5.—Last day for chairman of counting of ballots, precinct electors of ballots of absence voters in sectors. state committee to notify by mail tion judges shall prepare and make ond primary to the presiding judges all members of committee and per-out triplicate returns, one of which of election, or to any assistant sons whose names have been re-shall be delivered to chairman of judges of election, in each precinct juested to be placed on official bal- county executive committee within lot of meeting to be held on June 8, 24 hours after ballots have been

committee shall, after receiving second primary (Art. 3119).

election returns from each precinct Aug. 22.—SECOND PRIMARY mittee meets at place designated by election returns from each precinct Aug. 22.—SECOND PRIMARY representatives and other deposited the chairman to, among other in county, order members of county ELECTION DAY (Art. 3102); poils in the office of the county clerk general message at the opening of things, decide upon and publish the executive committee to convene at open 8 a. m. and close 7 p. m., explace where the state convention county seat on next succeeding day; cept in counties having population will be held on September 8 (Art. provided, however, if such returns of 150,000 or more, where polls open 3111, Par. 3, and Art. 3136 amended) are not received by county chair one hour earlier (Art. 2930 amend-June 8.—County executive com- man before the first Friday suc- ed); all voters vote in the precinct June 13.—Last day for candidates executive committee shall meet on (Note: See information contains) for offices to be filled by voters of a first Saturday after election day, in Note under First Primary Elecsingle country or a portion thereof and open and canvass same (Art. tion Day, July 25). (such as county and precinct can- 3124 amended). At this meeting said Aug. 24.—Final st didates, district candidates in dis-committee shall determine names of paign expenses of second primary tricts composed of only one county, candidates whose names shall be may be filed (Art. 3172). and candidates for county chair- placed on ballot for second primary Aug-94.—Date when county judg-

Each county judge shall promptly legislators (Art. 3038). make duplicate returns of election June 15.-County executive com- for governor and lieutenant govmittee meets at county seat to de- ernor, one of which shall be sent to copy of election precincts to tax termine by lot the order in which speaker of house of representatives collector (Art. 2933) the names of all candidates for of- and other to county clerk (Art.

On Monday next following day of second primary (Art. 3172). on (Art. 3117); estimate and ap-propriation expenses of primary sioners' court shall canvass re-whose election is final to file state-(Art. 3108 amended): name a pri-mary committee of 5 members to event of failure of court to convene county judge of candidate's resimake up the ballot (Art. 3115 then, same shall be convened for dence (Art. 3144). amendeded); decide whether nom- that purpose at earliest date prac-

with county executive committee on retary of state and other deposited candidates for state offices, etc. this date and presents to the com- with county clerk (Art. 3033 amend- (Art. 3137 amended).

trict executive committees showing committee in each county shall, as ciples and announce nominations names of all persons whose names soon as the vote at the primary for governor and state officers election has been canvassed. . . (Art. 3139 amended).
prepare a tabulated statement of Sept. 21.—Date when county judg-June 20.—Last day for candidates trict, county or precinct office, and to pay ballot fees (Arts. 3108 amended; 3116a amended; mediately mail such statement as sioners' court to furnish tax colthe chairman of the state executive 2970). committee, who shall present same

July 25.—First statement of cam- officers (Art. 3034). paign expenses of second primary may be filed (Art. 3172).

be filed Art. 3172)

July 28.—Last day to file first ment).

trict conventions (Art. 3134). Aug. 2.-Last day for voters who ment). have moved from one county to another in the state to have exemp-tion certificates reissued for use in sons outside of county of their legal second primary (Art. 2968a amend- residence (Art. 2956, subdivision 4,

ment). Aug. 2.-Last day on which nom-

Aug. 2,-First day for absentee Oct. 19.-Pirst day for absentee White Deer.

Aug. 4.-Last day to file final ment of campaign expenses with

Aug. 7.-First day for absentee July 20.—Last day for voters who have removed from one ward to in county of voters' legal residence another in cities of 10,000 inhabitants or more to obtain corrected Aug. 8.—Last day for state execureceipt or certificate from tax col-lector if removal was prior to de-canvass returns of first primary for livery of lists of certified voters to all state and district offices, and

> Aug. 9.-Secretary of state open Aug. 10.-Pirst day to file second

before the polls open on election turns of first promary election as to July 21.—Last day for voters who termine names to be printed on bal-

another in the same county, to ob- Aug. 14.—Last day to file second tain transfers, such transfers being statement of campaign expenses in-

voters, if not already in their pos- or more to obtain corrected receipt session, for use in first primary or certificate from tax collector if removal was prior to delivery of ment of poll tax receipts issued July 22. Last day for absentee lists of certified voters to precinct voting in first primary by voters judges, for use in second primary (Art. 2966).

Aug. 17.-Last day for delivery by man of the county executive comclerk mittee, for its use in primary elecfore the polls open on election day turns (Art. 3026a amendment). (Art. 3121).

Aug. 18.-Last day for voters who open 8 a. m. and close 7 p. m., ex-cept in counties having population another, or from one precinct to provided in average of fellowers. for use in second primary (Art.

Aug. 19.-Last day for absentee voting in second primary by voters either within or without county of voter's legal residence (Art. 2956, subdivisions) and 4, amended).

Aug. 19.-Last day for presiding of election to obtain list of voters, if not already in their possession, for use in second primary (Art., 2993) Aug. 20.-Date for mailing or per

judges of election, in each precinct (Art. 2956, subdivision 6, amended) Aug. 21.-Last day for executive committee to deliver election sup-Chairman of county executive plies to each precinct for use in

(Note: See information contained

Aug. 24.—Final statement of cames count returns of first primary for clerk (Art. 3028).

Aug. 31.-Last day for commi sioners' court to deliver certified

Sept. 1.-Last day for filing final statement of campaign expenses of

Sept. 6.—Secretary of state open

and counts returns of second priby majority or plurality vote, and County judge shall, within 24 mary (Art. 3034 amended).

if committee fails to decide, then hours after commissioners' court Sept. 7.—State executive comthe nomination shall be by a plu- shall have canvassed returns as mittee meets at place selected for railty of the votes cast at such elec-provided in Art. 3030, make out dup-meeting of state convention to open licate returns, one of which is to and canvass returns of second pri-June 15—County chairman meets be immediately transmitted to sec- mary election held to nominate

> Sept. 8.—State convention meets The chairman of the executive to announce a platform of prin-

Sept. 30.-Last day for commis-

Oct. 6.—Secretary of state opens

Oct. 14.-Last day for voters who have moved from one county to an-July 27.-Final statement of cam- other in the state to have exemppaign expenses in first primary may tion certificates re-issued for use in general election Art, 2968a amend-

Aug. I.—County conventions meet certify names of candidates for capitated and their conventions to state and dispersion of capitated and their conventions meet certify names of candidates for capitated and their conventions meet certify names of candidates for capitated and their conventions meet certify names of candidates for capitated and their conventions meet certify names of candidates for capitated and their capitat retary of state (Art. 3079c amend-Oct. 14.-First day for absente

> amended) Oct. 14.-Last day on which nom-

July 5.—Last day on which nom- voting in second primary by voters voting at general election by persons ince may decline and annul his away from county of their legal within the county of their legal res-nomination (Art. 3165), residence (Art., 2956, subdivision 4, idence (Art. 2956, subdivision 3,

Oct. 29.-Last day for voters who of voter's legal residence statement of campaign expenses of have removed from one ward to another in cities of 10,000 inhabitants and to keep ourselves out of Aug. 4.—Last day for candidates whose election is final to file state—whose election is final to file state—ment of campaign expenses with statement of campaign expenses of whose election is final to file state- or certificate from tax collector, if removal was prior to delivery of "To enact such legislation requiring from 20 to 26 billion per annum (Art. 2966).

eral election (Art. 2941).

Oct. 30.-Last day for voters who beginning. have removed from one county to another, or from one prectinct to unconscionable, and hopeless deanother in the same county, to ob- mand on the poor people, and mereelection, such transfers being neces- our real problems. sary if new residence is in a city of 2967)

Oct. 31.—Last day for presiding judges of election to obtain list of gradually worked into a decent, voters, if not already in their possession, for use in general election (Art. 2993).

Oct. 31.-Last day for absentee voting in general election by voters getting nothing whatsoever should stop and think." either within or without the candidates for state offices and de- of voters' legal residence (Art. 2956, subdivisions 3 and 4, amended) Nov. 1.-Date for mailing or per-

conally delivering by county clerk of ballots of absentee voters in general election to the presiding judges of election, or to any assistant judges of election, in each precinct (Art. 2956, subdivision 6, amended).

Nov. 2⊭-Last day to select elec tion supervisors for general elec tion by agreement (Art. 2942).

Nov. 3. -- GENERAL ELECTION (Art. 2930 amended); election of electors for President and Vice President (Art. 3079 amended): U. county tax collector to the chair- S. Senator to be elected (Art. 3086) (Note: Presiding judges of elec-

tion precincts shall, within 72 hours ranged alphabetically and by pre- after returns have been convassed cincts, to be placed by such chair- by commissioners' count, as proman in the hands of the election vided in Art. 3030, forward by mail officers of each election precinct be- to secretary of state complete re-On Monday following day of elec-

another in the same county, to obprovided, in event of failure from tain transfers, such transfers being to convene on said date, same shall necessary if new residence is in a be convened for that purpose upon ate's presiding officer, at 12 o'clock city of 10,000 or more population earliest day practicable thereafter (Art. 3030).

the commissioners' court shall have raps with a gavel to convene the opened the election returns, the county judge shall make up returns of election (for presidential elec-swearing in of new members, aptors), etc. (Art. 3082).

County judge shall, within 24 hours after commissioners' court recommendations, for legislation has canvassed returns (for state or election of officers and employes by the legislature), make duplicate reone of which he shall im- the chamber of the house of repmediately transmit to the secre- resentatives to hear the President's tary of state and deposit-the other in office of county clerk (Art. 3033)

for governor and lieutenant gov- recommend to their consideration ernor, one of which shall be direct- such measures as he shall judge ed to the speaker of the house of necessary and expedient." (Art. 3036)

tors) to proper official (Art. 3081).

Nov. 13.—Last day to file statement of expense with county judge senate and house committees. of the county of candidate's residence (Art. 3144).

ence (Art. 3144).
Nov. 14.—Last day for delivery of Karpis Sought ballots in general election by pre siding officers of election to county

Nov. 18.—Secretary of state open: and counts returns of general elec-tion (Art. 3034 amended). Nov. 23.-Secretary of state caneral election, etc. (Art. 3083). 1937 Calendar

Jan. 11.-Electors convene in capitol at Austin to vote for president and vice-president of the United (Art. 3084).

on first day of its organization canvasses returns for governor and lieutenant governor (Art. 3036). Jan. 19.-Inauguration of governor and lieutenant-governor (Art. 4. Sec. 4, Constitution).

# Selassie And II

(By The Associated Press.) Italy-and Ethiopia exchanged bit-Italy-and Ethiopia exchanged bit-ter recriminations today over their he was arrested there. the votes cast . . . . for a state, dis-trict, county or precinct office, and for legislators (Art. 3038). warfare's newest cause celebre—the fascist aerial bombardment Monday on the southern front.

to a state or district office . . . to lector with poll tax supplies (Art. field headquarters at Dessye, telegraphed a protest to the League of Nations, charging Italy with using to the state executive committee and counts returns in second pri-(Art. 3127 amended). and counts returns in second pri-mary of certain state and district effecting "complete destruction of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance." The Rome government, in turn, countered with an official com-

munique insisting:
"The bombardment which place on the Somaliland front was wester fully justified by the proved fact ment. July 28.—Last day to the last day for chairman that two Italian and secretary of state committee to at Daggah Bur were killed and decond primary (Art. 3172).

County commentions meet certify names of candidates for capitated and their heads carried to

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay and family spent today visiting in Am-

ome at LeFors from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Mrs. J. M. McCoy has return

E. E. Deaton was taken to his

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to reconstruct our economic system

judges, for use in general election (Art. 2966). Oct. 29.—Last day for designation would be such that \$200 would have of appointed supervisors for gen- between \$20 to \$10 in purchasing power, if it worked at all in the

"The Townsend plan is a brazen

tain transfers for use in general ly keeps our nation from getting to "We have made a fair start in 10,000 or more population (Art. social security. The present law needs many amendments and is not sufficient or fair, but it can be

> usiness-like system "The Townsend plan will only wreck the old people. It is a cruel, brutal promise to them. I suggest that those who are being misled into

. . . J. J. Taylor, celebrated Dallas News writer known as State Press, says of the Townsend plan:

"State Press greatly prefers the plan offered by the Dallas Bonehead club. That profound goran-head club. That profound organyears and over be given a post-office money order for \$200 every month, these orders to be made legal tender for all debts and purchases. At the end of each month the merchants and creditors would take their canceled money orders to the post office and get new ones in exchange each old one canceling the new one, therefore leaving nothing unpaid. Nobody would be out anything, everybody would have everything. It is a much simpler scheme than that proposed by Dr. Townsend and could be administered without cost. The Bonehead club is said to be contemplating fourth party movement.

. . .

Lesson in law-making Under the 20th, or so-called "lame uck," amendment to the constitution, the congress of the United States is convened on January 3 of each year.

noon raps sharply with a solid ivory gavel. The senate then is in session On Monday next following day At the same time, at the opposite of election, or as soon thereafter as end of the capital, Speaker Byrns

house of representatives. After preliminaries such as the continent of committees to notify the President congress awaits his district officers, except members of each house, the two houses adjourn. 15 passengers in addition to 'its Then follows a joint session in

message on the State of the Union. The Constitution provides that the President "shall from time to County judge shall promptly time give to the Congress informa-make duplicate returns of election tion on the State of the Union, and

Art. 3036).

Nov. 6.—Last day for election of tions and recommending legislation. general election (presidential elec- suggesting legislation on one particular topic. These messages are referred to

# In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 (A)-The nation-wide hunt for Alvin Karpis vasses returns for electors in gen- was centered here today on the basis of reports the nation's No. 1 public enemy had paid the city a

visit. New impetus was given the search and vice-president of the United when a cabin camp proprietor said States and make returns thereof a picture of Karpis "strongly re-Art. 3084).

Jan. 12.—Legislature meets, and (Slim) Fanning, 27, who told officers when arrested here yesterday, that he had been traveling with the

notorious outlaw Ollie Smith, proprietor of the camp, said the two men had occupied a cabin there Monday night. W. A. Smith, chief of the depart-ment of justice bureau of investigation here, said G-men were pressing the search for Karpis, although they had "nothing definite to go

Duce In Dispute on we don't know how much of Fanning's story to believe," the bu-reau chief said. "He was declared insane in Iowa in 1934, after making

fascist aerial bombardment Mon- of Iowa examined him and re-"Psychologists at the University Emperor Haile Selassie, from his head as a baby, actually, and had suffered a skull injury which afgraphed a protest to the League of the craphed as a baby, actually, and had sufficient to the craphed a protest to the craphed a protest to the League of the craphed a protest to the cra "Our files show a jury declared him officially insane.

> FOUR TEAMS IN took sas, remained today in the south-t was western college basketball tourna-

> > Edgeley Sturdivant and Miss Vancil Sturdivant of Hale Center

have returned home after visiting Miss Marjorie Thompson. M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms

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### **Major Newsreel** Companies Can't **Photograph Game**

jor newsreel companies, aroused be-cause an exclusive filming contract women use pine needles and split a single company for filming the which vary from tiny toy canoe Rose bowl football game, announced pin trays to huge laundry baskets. today they would not have any Another craft in which the wo-cameramen to photograph the con-men of the tribe excel is woven test or the Tournament of Roses pa- Spanish moss products, such

Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford university, said the Reliable Pictures Co., purchased the ers, the all-day program included right to film the game between a game of Indian ball, tribal Southern Methodist university and dances, a barbecue

The five news reel companies and Universal News—after being ball game, informed they would be allowed to take but 100 feet of film of the game, withdrew all cameramen from No Arrests Are the Tournament of Roses assignments. Their action was a reprisal against Masters for granting on ompany the right to film the football game.

Al Masters said the management of the Rose bowl would receive a percentage of the profits recveived from the showing of the football ilm, the money to be divided equalbetween Stanford, S. M. U. and the Tournament of Roses committee.

Joseph Johnson, of Paramour News, said he was informed \$10,000 was paid for the film rights.

### Nine Passengers Die in Air Crash

LONDON, Jan. 1. (A)-Nine pasngers of the airliner City of Khartoum, including an American whose name was given as C. Luke, and three members of the crew were feared dead today after the Imperial Airways plane crashed in the Mediterranean.

Searchers abandoned virtually all hope that any occupants of the flying boat would survive, except the pilot who was picked up last night after the wreckage of the airship was found submerged four mile southwest of Alexandria, Egypt. Officials said the disaster appar-

ently was due to a failure of an engine of the big flying boat. The Imperial Airways officers announced that the fourth member of the crew, pilot Vernon Gorry Wilson was saved.

in its descent to the sea and sank last night, had accommodations for crew of four Ships and planes searched the

The airliner, which was wrecked

Mediterranean area for the missing The City of Khartoum, one of the Imperial Airways fleet of plans plying between Europe and Africa, was wrecked last night between Mirabella, Crete, and Alexandria.

Maxine Savage, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Savage of LeFors was able to leave Pampa-Jarrati hospital this morning.

most of them had cash in their pockets as 1936 began.

The white visitors spent considerable time viewing the craftwork PASADENA, Jan. 1. (P)-Five ma- of the squaws and bows and arwas given by Stanford university to cane reeds in making baskets, craft in which the wofloor mats and saddle blankets. In addition to the inaugural

ceremeny and talks by white leaddinner, which the Indians ate only a little meat with their cracked corn dish, Paramount News, Hearst-Metrotone a service at the Presbyterian In-News, Pathe News, Fox Movietone dian Mission church and a basket-

# Made By Police

The doors of the city jail hung wide open this morning, mute evidence that Pamps ushered in 1936 in the sanest style in its history, family left the United States When has a new year rolled around that officers have not been forced to place many persons in jail? was the query of the city force this

morning. Oh, yes, there was plenty of rev elry in the city last night. In fact, the year was ushered in with as much noise and fun making as in other years but the crowds were England with his wife and child more orderly.

The officers as usual overlooked minor outbursts but they always have on New Year's eve. Despite a heavy fog and mist, not and peace," Gregory said. single car wreck was reported to

police. Pampa Mortuary made a run far east of LeFors when a call was re-ceived that a man had been seriously on the long bridge east of that place. The ambulance was taken as ter a ten day voyage aboard th far as the McClellan bridge but no one found. Officials believe the call Liverpool. was a hoax.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 1. (A) Two men and a man were killed plans were indefinite. and a third woman was critically injured early today when the Pennsylvania Flyer struck their automobile at a railroad crossing seven

TRAIN KILLS THREE

miles east of here. W. W. Simmons, editor of the immigration officers on

DEFINITELY REFUSES TO SEE NEWSMEN IN **ENGLAND** 

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1. (A)—Colons Charles A. Lindbergh left the Unit States, his official spokesn said today, "because he wants qu peaceful, restful time.

The flying colonel's represent W. H. Gregory of Grenfell and Co., made this state ment in a meeting with the pres but declined to answer a question as to whether the Lind berghs quit America because second son Jon was threatened with kidnaping or because of the Brune Richard Hauptman case.

the lines regarding that," Gregor asserted.

The spokesman declared, how ever, that he could not present denial from Lindbergh that cause they were driven out crime. Gregory said "Lindbergh was n

surprised when he read the new papers and saw the furore he h created. He feels the reason he does not concern the public The London banker insisted Co onel Lindbergh did not come t

"Lindbergh is still unprepared say why he left the United State other than that he is seeking quie initely, he refuses to The spokesman said the color

plans were still indefinite. He declined to divulge when family, which landed yesterday S. American Importer, was le Questioned concerning that the Lindberghs were the French Riviera or to

Wales, he reiterated Gregory issued a short from Colonel Lindbergh "I am very pleased by sideration shown myself and I am looking forwar



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