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Weather
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy,
colder tonight; Thursday partly
cloudy.
WORDS
O.E.H.
Twinkles
Election year is upon us again...

MAD NEW YEAR CELEBRATED IN U.S.

FDR To Address
New Congress On
Friday Evening

Important Speech To
Be Broadcast
To Nation
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The
peal of New Year's bells had hardly
ceased to echo today before the new
deal threw the throttle wide open...

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...

NEW CHIEF OF
TEXAS INDIANS
GIVEN CROWN

ACTING GOVERNOR OF
TEXAS ATTENDS
CEREMONY
INDIAN VILLAGE, Polk County,
Texas, Jan. 1 (AP)—The less than
300 remaining members of Texas'
only Indian tribe, the Alabama-
Coushattas, donned their finest
frocks and feathers today and
gathered on the historic council
grounds here to crown a new leader...

THREE-MONTH
RELIEF PLAN
BEGINS TODAY

Mrs. W. H. Davis Will Be
Assistant Administrator
In New Setup
The old relief set-up ends today,
and a new direct relief policy is
launched with Mrs. Cornelia Patton
of Amarillo as district 17 ad-
ministrator.

'DEPRESSION IS
OVER' IS GLAD
PUBLIC SHOUT

MILLIONS SPENT WEL-
COMING IN 1936
IN NATION
(New-born 1936 romped on the
scene today—his birthday marred
by many a splitting headache but
his future a glow...

MOVIE STARS
GREET TEXANS
IN CALIFORNIA

BOLES, ROGERS, BOTH
NATIVES, PRESIDE
AT BANQUET
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)—
Twelve thousand Texans, from
hitch-hikers to the state's youthful
governor, formed a noisy part of
the 85,000 fans gathered today for
the Tournament of Roses classic on
Rose Bowl turf at nearby Pasadena.

RAINFALL HERE
IN 1935 IS NOT
UP TO AVERAGE

Precipitation During
Year Is 19.54
Inches
Rainfall in Pampa during 1935
beat back toward a 10-year aver-
age but only in the fall months
began to come in the seasons best
calculated to produce good crops,
according to the annual report of
Olin E. Hinkle, local federal co-
operative observer.

AMARILLO MAN
TO SUPERVISE
PLAINS CENSUS

Roy D. Chase Named
Business Survey
Director
Roy D. Chase of Amarillo, who
has been named district supervisor
of the census of business, today
announced that enumeration work
will start in the 18th congressional
district tomorrow.

Car-Switching
Mystery Here Is
Still Unsolved

Police spent a jittery afternoon
yesterday. Every time the telephone
rang or the door opened they ex-
pected to receive word that another
car had disappeared—but nothing
happened and there is still mystery
in a happening of the early after-
noon.

Legion Post to
Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of Kerley-
Crossman Post No. 334 the Ameri-
can Legion will be held at the
Legion Hut at 8 o'clock tonight. Com-
mittees will be appointed to assist
the Business and Professional Women's
club with their safety campaign.

New Year Comes
Here In A Fog

Came 1936—and it was a dim
world upon which plains dwellers
looked this morning.
A heavy fog limited visibility to
a few blocks. Rainfall during the
latter part of the night amounted to
one-fifth of an inch, and raised the
precipitation for the last week to
.53 of an inch.

TODD PROBE RENEWED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—
A renewed effort to get the "true
picture of Thelma Todd's death"
was announced today by George W.
Rochester, foreman of the county
grand jury. "The peculiar circum-
stances of this case are becoming
deeper and deeper," said the fore-
man, who accused principals in the
case with "not telling all they
know."

I Heard ..

Grover Setz broadcasting a plea
to any person who finds his Road
Runner "jacked." The big center-
fielder left the coast on top of his
head while he cleaned it and then
drove away, forgetting that it was
on the car. A call to Harold Miller
at 1020 will find Grover heading
to town to reward the finder.

SAFE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
RESOLVED:
TO OBSERVE ALL TRAFFIC
SIGNS AND SIGNALS.
TO KEEP BRAKES AND
LIGHTS ALWAYS IN
GOOD CONDITION.
NOT TO MIX DRINKING AND
DRIVING.
NO UNNECESSARY SPEEDING
OR WEAVING THROUGH TRAFFIC.
Gray County Tax
Survey Director
To Be McMurtry
L. C. McMurtry of Pampa has
been made supervisor of the tax
survey in Gray county, which is
sponsored by the State Tax Board.

EDITORIAL

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 the affairs of state into the hands of black, brown or stuffed shirts.

We shall hear a good deal of and from these people in 1936, for the world is in a mortal bad way and it may well get worse before it starts to get better. And 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 sense here and an extra inch of common decency and kindness there, and not by cure-all panaceas or wild whirligigs.

For the painful truth is that there isn't any short cut 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 male.

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 employees.

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 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 scale.

"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 Santa tilting the bottle, he being one holiday merry-maker who can get away with climbing down chimneys.

Stage Show of West's Manager Raided by Cops

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Police raided an allegedly indecent stage show early Tuesday and arrested James A. Timony, business manager of Mae West, and 14 members of the cast of "Ladies By Request."

Timony had just watched the curtain fall on the last act when he was taken into custody. Patrons filed from the theater, unaware a raid was in progress.

After being booked on "suspicion of producing an indecent show" and "suspicion of failure to obtain a fire permit," Timony was released on his own recognizance.

The 10 actresses and four actors were booked on "suspicion of participating in an indecent performance."

The play, the second produced here by Timony this year, had been running for several weeks.

Miss West has denied on several occasions that she was lending financial support to her rotund, gray-haired manager in this theatrical venture.

"If I come up to see his show sometimes, 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 farcical drama, "Ladies By Request" deals with the marital trials of two sophisticated couples.

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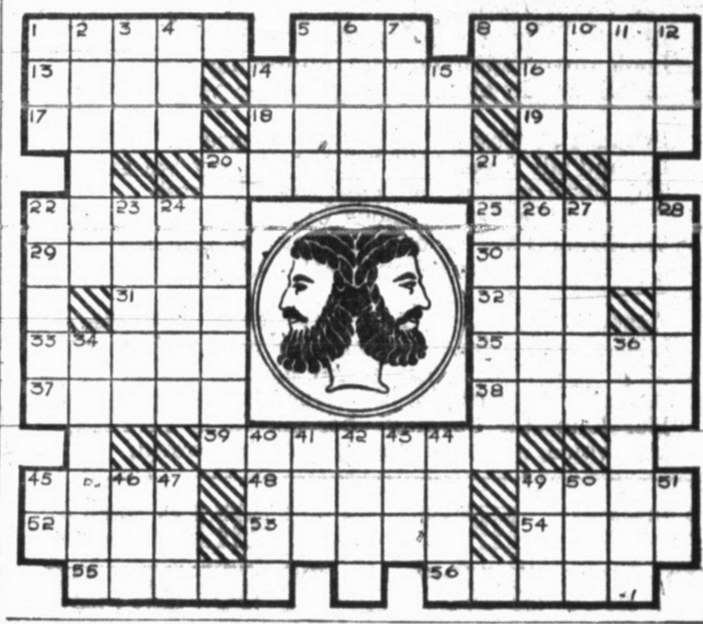
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New Year's Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL: 1 God of January. 5 Obese. 8 He was a ——. 13 Poems. 14 Twists. 16 Garment. 17 Soup-fin shark. 18 Mare. 19 A lure. 2 Nullifies. 21 The Carnivora. 25 Domesticated. 29 Snell. 30 Nettle rash. 31 Cur. 32 Tiny vegetable. 33 To rub out. 35 To come in. 37 Auctions. 38 Goes hungry. 39 Three units treated as one. 45 Snakes. 48 To appoint. 49 Turkish title.
- VERTICAL: 1 Lota. 2 Worshiper.
- 20 Tidiest. 21 To make torpid. 22 He is represented with two ——. 23 Braided quirt. 24 To divert. 26 Center of amphitheater. 27 Steaks. 28 He was god of gates and—. 34 Payment for release. 36 Treatise on morals. 40 Headstrong. 41 Wayside hotel. 42 To require. 43 Sick. 44 To relate. 45 Like. 46 Golf teacher. 47 Iniquity. 49 Eagle. 50 Insane. 51 Musical note.



DANCE -- PLA-MOR

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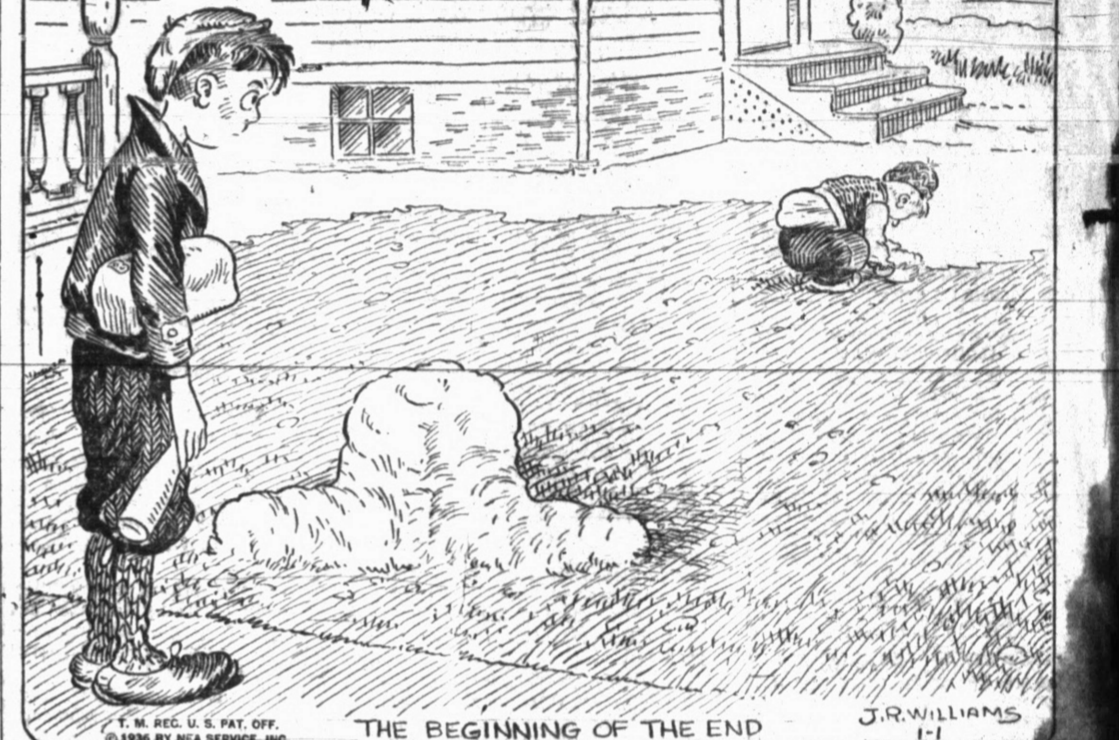
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OUT OUR WAY --- By WILLIAMS



THE BEGINNING OF THE END

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SEE, I HOPE THIS YEAR IS AS SWELL AS ALL THE OTHERS HAVE BEEN

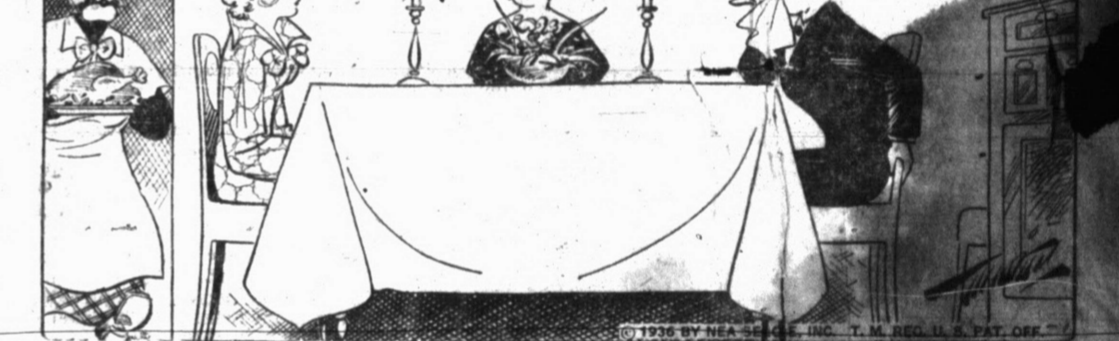
OF COURSE IT WILL BE

WELL, I HAVEN'T GONE THAT FAR YET! JUST NOW, I'M CONCERNED CHIEFLY WITH SURVIVING THE EARLY DAYS OF IT



Worse and More of It By MARTIN

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



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! WHAT A SWELL YEAR OLD 1935 WAS! I HOPE THIS YEAR WILL BE AS EXCITING. GUESS I'LL GET OUT AND FIND NUTTY... HE ALWAYS CAN THINK OF SOMETHING TO DO



A Surprise in the Making

HI, NUTTY! HOW DO YOU GO FOR ALL THIS SNOW?



By BLOSSER

IMAGINE ME FORGETTING ABOUT THOSE HDS ON CHRISTMAS! I'VE GOT TO MAKE UP FOR IT IN SOME WAY!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HUH-WHAT'S THAT? AH SAID AND COME T'GET MAH TWO DOLLARS BACK, WHAT YO DONE BORROWED FROM ME



Shylock Catfish

TWO BUCKS? YOU'RE CUCKOO! NO, SUH-YOU DONE SAY IF'N AND SLIP YA A BUCK, YOU'D GIB ME A NUDDAH DOLLAR, FO A BONUS!



By COWAN

I TOLD YOU TD PAY YOU ONE HUNDRED PERCENT A YEAR YEOWSAH- DAT'S RIGHT, MISTAH WINDY, AN DIS AM ANUDDAH YEAH, AINT IT?



ALLEY OOP

HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN IN A DAY OR SO - HE GOT PRETTY WELL BUNGLED UP, BUT HE'S SUFFERIN' MOSTLY FROM SHOCK!



A Discovery

POOR OL' GUY - SAY, I WONDER IF OL' FOOTY HAS GOT BACK YET? BY WHOOSKERS - IF HE AINT, I BETTER BE LOOKIN' HIM UP -



By HAMLIN

NOPE - HE'S NOT HERE - HUH-WHAT'S THIS? SOME WRITIN' ON A ROCK!



CITY ENDS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH WELCOME TO NEW YEAR

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE IS ONE EVENT OF EVE

REGULAR ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY TO BE RESUMED

The new year was given a rousing welcome by Pampa residents who ended 1935 last night with informal merriment. Members of the Country club and their guests danced at the club house ballroom in one of the few planned parties.

Other dancers visited various ballrooms here for the evening. A midnight matinee at La Nora theater attracted its share of merry-makers, and many groups gathered in homes to greet 1936.

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

This month will be a busy one for women's organizations, as federated clubs will elect officers for next season, church societies will install recently elected leaders for the year, and Parent-Teacher associations will begin work in earnest on plans for entertaining the eighth district convention here in March.

Canadian News

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

Claude Shaller of Amarillo is visiting relatives here.

Edith Rowden, Carl Stone, and Edgar Rockwell of Pampa were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brassard of Wellington have been visiting here.

The funeral of E. S. Shoaf was conducted at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Pallbearers were Jim Myers, N. W. Rhoades, Ed Stewart, J. T. Reames, Everett Burton, and Charley Hill.

TO CONTINUE PROBE

AUSTIN, January 1.—Senator Joe Hill of Henderson said today a senate committee would resume investigations in the East Texas oil fields at Kilgore Jan. 2. He planned to question Capt. E. N. Stanley, chief enforcement officer in East Texas for the rail road commission, and G. A. Sadler, who formerly were members of an engineering firm.

German soldiers contributed \$55,785 to Nazi winter relief funds.

LANDORA
LAST DAY
Prepare to surrender your heart!
Shirley Temple
THE LITTLEST REBEL
JOHN BOLES · HOLT

REX NOW
Walter Connolly

FROM THE DARING NOVEL BY A PRISON GUARD'S DAUGHTER
ONE-WAY TICKET
—ALSO—
COMEDY — NEWS
STATE
LAST DAY
LORETTA YOUNG · JOHN BOLES
—In—
"White Parade"
—ALSO—
Two Snappy Comedies

Now That Leap Year's Here



Of course, she's leaping for joy. Why shouldn't she? Joan Manley's vacationing under the beaming Florida sun at Miami Beach, far from the "northern" that sweep her native Texas. And besides, beginning January 1 there's a Leap Year, which may bring her to the matrimonial jumping off place. Beverly Clark of Boston is her playmate.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DURING '35 POINTED OUT BY ROTARIANS

That there was a definite uptrend in business activity in 1935, especially in the last few months, and that the country can look forward to continued increases was shown in talks before the Rotary club yesterday.

DeLea Vicars pointed out the business improvement due to governmental expenditures but warned that the gross public debt is now one-fifth of the national wealth and will require some thought to prevent taking a loss in business in the future.

In 1935, merchandising showed a decided increase but industry improved only in the last few months of the year. Retailing throughout the country showed from 5 to 15 per cent increase in 1935, excess bank reserves—those above the legal requirements—increased to 3 1/2 billion dollars and the value of all stocks increased \$4 billion dollars.

Farm products were higher and the building industry was the highest since 1930.

Earl O'Keefe discussed federal savings and loan associations and showed how they would contribute to home ownership and incidentally security for the small owner, during 1936. He predicted a continuation of 1935 business during 1936.

Building and loan associations have been known and have been in operation for more than 100 years and have been the means of home ownership for hundreds of thousands of small home owners. In 1930, there were 12,000 associations in existence, with nine billion dollars invested as the savings of the public.

Until recently, these associations lacked supervision and co-ordination. By 1930, however, most states had passed legislation regulating the associations, but a central organization was needed. In 1932, the Federal Home Loan bank system was established and provisions 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 Loan association of Pampa is a member.

Visitors today were H. J. Coghlin, James Stone, Ray L. Kay of Fort Worth, and Charley Maisel.

1935 IN PAMPA
(Continued From Tuesday)
JULY
3.—C. T. Hunkapillar took office as president of the Rotary club.
4.—Pampans observed a sane but noisy Fourth. Funds were being successfully raised for the recreation program. A Boy Scout finance drive reached the half-way mark.
5.—The Pampa Daily NEWS new deal poll showed overwhelming approval of the Roosevelt administration. First wheat was received from the Hughey farm.
6.—Albrecht outwaded 32 beer by a vote of 33 to 3. A city tennis tournament was under way.
7.—Temporary designation of the Pampa-Borger highway was voided to permit proposed WPA work on the route.
8.—A B. C. D. committee headed by Fred Gillum was appointed to recommend a site for a fairground.
9.—J. A. Hill, president of Grayho-

MISS GLADYS STRADER WEDS MR. HOUCK NEW YEAR'S EVE AT HER HOME IN CANADIAN

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 Canadian.

The Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist minister at Canadian, read the ceremony at 11:30 in the presence of the immediate family.

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. Houck.

Both were popular young business women here. Mrs. Houck has been secretary to the manager of Pampa theaters for several months and had held other secretarial positions. Mrs. Little was a teacher in Pampa schools.

They have spent a number of summers in New York. Both the bridegrooms are in business in Fredonia.

Engagement of Miss Gladys Strader and Mr. Houck was announced last summer by her sister while the Misses Strader were in Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., for a definite date was not revealed, and the marriage last evening was a surprise to many friends.

1935 PAMPA PROJECT GIVEN APPROVAL

28.—Amarillo Sandies defeated Pampa, 13 to 0. Francis Geson burned to death in oil well fire.
29.—McLean defeated Shamrock, 6 to 0, for Class B district crown. Game played at Harvester field. Many Pampans trokked to Fort Worth for S. M. U. T. C. U. football game.

DECEMBER

- 1.—Fred Thompson was elected lieutenant governor of Kiwanis clubs for this district.
- 2.—WPA wage scales were raised from \$25 a month to \$31.50 for common labor in Gray county.
- 3.—Olin E. Hinkle was made a member of the board of directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society to serve during the unexpired term of the late T. D. Hobart.
- 4.—Santa Day brought thousands of visitors to Pampa.
- 5.—W. V. Jarratt was elected president of the local Kiwanis club.
- 6.—Joe Wilson, longtime resident of Gray county, was accidentally killed at LeFors.
- 7.—Contract for erecting two ward school additions was let to O. L. Boyington for \$34,025.
- 8.—Work began on the rack track at the new city park.
- 9.—Gray county voters in a local option election approved legal sale of all liquors.
- 10.—Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, Dallas t. b. specialist, made three addresses here.
- 11.—The Panhandle field daily allowable production was slashed 1,000 barrels.
- 12.—Material was purchased for KPDN, the new radio broadcasting station to be erected by The NEWS.
- 13.—A. J. Johnson was announced as the new president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce.
- 14.—Legal liquor was available for the first time.
- 15.—Children of needy families were given a Christmas tree in the city auditorium.
- 16.—Pampa Lions, La Nora theater, and The NEWS gave free movie party for children of the community.
- 17.—Gilmore N. Nunn was elected president of the Pampa B. C. D.

NOVEMBER

- 1.—Pampa Jayces assisted in organizing an Amarillo Junior chamber of commerce.
- 2.—T. B. James, plains pioneer, died. Mercury dropped to 24 for coldest of winter. P. Woodward, longtime resident, died.
- 3.—Student loan fund was started with sale of apples.
- 4.—School bond to validate WPA project approved.
- 5.—Rev. Gaston Foote was called to Epworth Methodist church, Oklahoma City.
- 6.—Armistice Day observed here. Work order for construction of tennis courts received.
- 7.—Annual Red Cross roll call started with Tom Aldridge in charge.
- 8.—Panhandle Oldtimers association banquet held, with C. L. Thomas elected president.
- 9.—Miss Esther Johnson gave piano recital. Congressman Martin Jones visited in Pampa.
- 10.—C. A. Cryer of McLean was elected head of county Interscholastic league at meeting here.
- 11.—Will Rogers memorial fund started in Pampa.
- 12.—Building activity increased with many new buildings started.
- 13.—Judge W. S. Baxter died here. Ralph Randel, Lions governor attended banquet here.
- 14.—Unpaved section of Pampa-Borger highway announced to be completed in road program. Night depository installed at bank here.
- 15.—Plans for park and auditorium completed. Business census authorized for entire county.
- 16.—Section got one inch of rain.
- 17.—Pampa NEWS received permit for radio station.
- 18.—NEWS issued Harvester special.

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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 development of a protective serum.

The Social CALENDAR

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

Friday
Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Tony Balch.

OPERATION FAILS
ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 1. (AP)—A Mayo clinic surgeon operated today upon Gov. Floyd B. Olson but failed, upon encountering an inflammatory condition, to remove the stomach growth which caused the chief executive's illness.

WORLD PEACE IN DANGER IN THREE ZONES

FAR-REACHING CHANGE IS POSSIBLE IN 1936

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

BY RICHARD HIPPELHEUSER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The world, as it enters 1936, is filled with innumerable factors for far-reaching change, emphasized in foreign affairs by three major zones of strife and danger:

- 1. The Italo-Ethiopian war, affecting much more than the building of a fascist Italian empire in East Africa.
- 2. The European situation, independently of the East African conflict, as it concerns such portentous element of change as German rearmament and demand for colonies, the possible return of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne, and the general maneuvering for alliances reminiscent of the pre-World War era.
- 3. The Far East, in which the Japanese encroachment in North China is overshadowed by the ominous tension prevailing between Japan and its puppet state of Manchoukuo on one side, and Russia and the Outer Mongolian people's republic on the other.

The failure of Mussolini's legions to achieve any outstanding success-at-arms in Ethiopia and the increasing effect of the league's sanctions campaign against the fascist, in the opinion of many observers, intensifies, rather than lessens, the danger of a spread of the East African conflict to Europe.

It Duce enters the new year in a less advantageous bargaining position than at any time since his armies invaded the empire of Haile Selassie early in October.

British diplomacy, dominating factor at Geneva, is aware of this. Consequently, the primary aim of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the next few weeks is to solidify the forces of Britain's Mediterranean allies against any possible Italian attack on the British fleet as a reprisal against sanctions.

Just as Il Duce desires colonies, so does Adolf Hitler. This, coupled with the vast program of militarization in the Nazi third reich, gives the diplomats of France and Britain

something else to worry over. If Germany returns to Geneva and if it enters into any pact guaranteeing the status quo of Europe, it seems up to the British to persuade Hitler.

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 maneuvering for alliances continuing over Europe. The pact between France and Soviet Russia, negotiated out of professed fears of the Nazi regime, still remains to be ratified by the French parliament.

To offset this, the Nazis seek allies to the south, to drive a wedge between Paris and Moscow.

Soviet Russia also professes great fears of the Far East. It 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, the dominant interest in the American scene in 1936 is the presidential campaign.

The new deal, with its changes in the relationship of government 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 new deal.

The oppositionists—Republicans, dissatisfied democrats, and forces of industry and business acting more or less independently against the administration—still must obtain both.

Will the candidate be one of those talked of today—Borah, Landon, Knox, Vandenberg—or a "dark horse" as in 1920? Or will it again be Herbert Hoover?

Family Meets for Christmas Reunion in Mrs. Reid's Home

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

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cox and family of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruddy and family, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Elger Harrell and small son of LeFors; Sam Gibson of Lubbock.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Service will be conducted at the Church of God in Christ, colored, this evening by the Rev. A. C. Allen. The subject will be "Who's Going to Get to Heaven?" Everyone is invited to hear this sermon.

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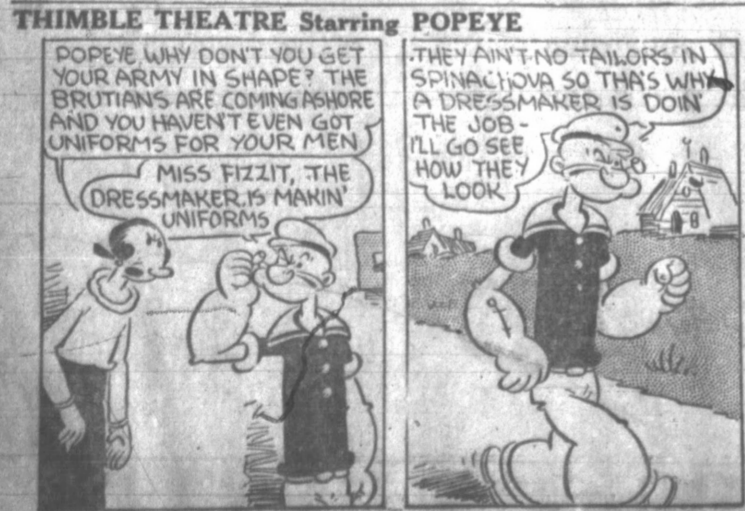
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- FOR RENT—Five room semi-modern house, 1104 S. Wilcox. Inquire at 600 S. Faulkner. 3c-232
- FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. 1043 S. Barnes. 3p-231

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

- FOR RENT—Beautiful bedrooms. Why not stop at the Marie hotel and make it your home, we welcome you. Mrs. Kemp, prop. 6c-234
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- FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex, for couple. With garage. Phone 1275-W. 3c-231
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- FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home. Adjoining bath; garage; \$15 mo. 529 N. Hobart. 3c-230
- FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished modern apartment. Private bath, garage. Inquire 802 West Foster. 3p-230
- FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Reasonable rate. 500 North Frost. Virginia Hotel. 6p-223
- FOR RENT—New Maytag washer by hour; also 2 and 3 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route. 1300 S. Barnes. New Town Cabins. 26c-235
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FOR SALE
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If Mrs. Ira Spearman will call at the Pampa Daily News office before 5 p. m. she will receive a free ticket to see Jack Benny in "It's in the Air" showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

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Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT
"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor control board and gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the 44th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act."
The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 609 West Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas.
(Signed) Schafer Hotel.

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Dangerous Curves Ahead

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

About 50,000 wanderers "rode the rods" through LaCrosse, Wis., during four months ending in November, it was estimated.

CENSUS

(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 1935, as a result of business requests that the fields of business be included.

"It is designed," he said, "to supply a definite answer to the question of how many concerns there are in business, the total volume of annual business, and the total payroll and employment. More than 100 representatives, delegates by various business associations in the field to be covered, met with census officials and formulated the questions to be asked."

Retail trade will be divided into two size classifications: Stores with total sales of \$50,000 and over, and those with sales of less than \$50,000. Commodity data will be sought from the larger group and from all wholesale establishments including exporters, importers, and limited function wholesalers.

For the first time, Mr. Chase announced, the census will include banking and finance for the entire range of commercial, agricultural and mortgage and personal credit finance as well as security brokers and dealers.

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

Highway and street transportation, 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 today.

A census of the business of operating office, commercial and other non-residential buildings will be made in cities of more than 10,000. For the first time the operations of insurance companies, agents, and brokers, real estate brokers and dealers, management and rental agencies, business and mechanical organizations of every type (exclusive of religious bodies), are included in the census.

The census of service establishments, which in 1933 included only personal, business and mechanical services, is extended in the plans to include certain classes of professionally-trained persons. Mr. Chase explained these include advertising counselors, architects, auditors, certified public accountants, engineering services, private detective 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 census is in answer to the request of business for dependable 1935 information from sounder planning of expansion program, and is a continuation of the similar business censuses of 1929 and 1933.

COURT RECORD

Marriage Licenses:
John Curtis Koen and Hester Ella Lester.
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The commissioners court on January 13 will take up the question of salaries for county officials. An opinion is being sought from the county judge on whether the salary schedule is not set out in legislation recently passed, leaving nothing to the discretion of the court.

A petition for a local option election has been prepared for circulation in the McLean precinct.

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—Proceedings in the supreme court today included:

Motions for rehearing of applications for writs of error, granted: *Life Insurance company vs. Fred Standifer, Lubbock.*

Motions for rehearing of causes submitted: *J. T. Walling vs. L. L. King, county judge, empress; Empire Ice & Fuel company et al. vs. Mrs. Anna Albright et al.; Gregg; the State of Texas vs. Madlet Land & Cattle company, Inc.; Hockley; A. J. Swanson et al. vs. R. W. Holt, Gregg; Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway company vs. Wichita State Bank & Trust company, Hardeman.*

Motion to advance cause submitted: *H. G. Hamrick vs. Hattie Dell Simpler, Pitter.*

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BY E. C. SEGAR

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NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter Four BITTER LOVE

"Well, what's stopping you?" Tommy Speede's head nodded mechanically over his glass. An orchestra in a place down the street was playing the air with stringed cadence.

A carriage rolled through the street, the "clop-clop" of the horse's hoofs seemingly in time with the strains of the music that drifted through the night air.

"Maria," said Speede dully. "Remember Maria?"

Terry's eyes narrowed. Speede must be out of his head. When the camp broke up the women went back to their villages—what was Speede talking about?

"I thought I'd like to take her back to the States with me, Terry," Speede was saying. "But I can't. Why, she's lost even in this city. Bewildered, afraid, unhappy—she hates to wear so many clothes any more. How can I take her home? People wouldn't understand—my mother and sisters wouldn't, Maria's only a native."

"Haven't you sent her home yet?" Terry demanded. "And what do you mean—you won't go back to the 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 hadn't learned a damn thing—still a little boy saying his prayers at night.

"Think it's the first time something like this has happened?" he said sardonically. "These women expect it—they expect to go back to their villages in the end—it's only an interlude in their lives. Quit acting like a dummy; the world hasn't started with you."

"I don't care," Speede said feverishly. "What others have done, I love Maria; don't you understand? But you don't know anything about those things, Willett. You're a fighter, I saw you go after a man tonight. I've never heard of you being soft—how could you know? But I married Maria in a church! With a padre and everything and Willett pushed me back into his chair. "All right," he said kindly. "I didn't know. But don't get excited. First thing you ought to do is lay off the kana. Then take your leave of absence, go home and see your family, and afterwards come back to visit Maria if you want her that bad. Hell, it's perfectly simple."

Speede shook his head slowly from side to side.

"I've thought of that. I've thought of a million things. But I can't go back, I'm afraid, afraid—"

His eyes were burning with the kana as he caught Terry by the wrist.

"I'm afraid," he repeated jerkily. "I was at the capital just before I came here. I saw European women there, Terry, European and American, but high heels and slim waists, beautiful, laughing, and fresh."

"I know lots of girls—like that back in the States. I was almost engaged to one once. A girl of what mother would call 'my class.' I love Maria, I tell you, but if I ever went back to the States, I'm afraid I'd never—come back. I'd ditch Maria like the dirtiest swine who ever walked—Maria and my kid—"

Terry released himself from the grasp of the other's fingers. Queer duck, Tommy Speede, this former fresh-cheeked, laughing kid with his college degree.

Caught with tropical kana and some naive ideas of love and duty. Staying here and signing his death warrant over a brown-skinned native. Well, some bet the game and some didn't.

"Kiss and ride on! Speede couldn't. That came from being 'soft.' Speede was right—nobody had ever heard of Terry Willett being soft. Look what it got you—look at Tommy Speede."

"Keep your head screwed on, Tommy," he ordered gruffly. "Maria doesn't expect anything. For God's sake, go back to the States before you're shipped back—And stay there."

Young Tommy Speede looked at him with eyes that seemed unable to focus.

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PROSPERITY TO BE ANSWER TO FOR'S CRITICS

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

NEW DEALERS' MAJOR STRATEGY FRAMED BY FARLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The major strategy of new dealers in replying to their critics in the 1936 campaign will be to say in effect: "Take a look at the indices of business and employment."

This was made plain by Postmaster General Farley Monday night in a radio speech in which he said:

"The constantly rising tide of prosperity is the answer to all the attacks on the Roosevelt administration. The contrast between the state of the nation today and what 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 interests that are seeking the return of the system so emphatically repudiated by the people in 1932."

Farley was one of several demagogues who made pronouncements bearing on 1936, while their foes listened and prepared counter attacks.

Other political developments:

1. Politicians here wondered if the action of former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, in pledging support to Alfred E. Smith in case he ran for the democratic presidential nomination, meant that Smith will lead a drive against the Roosevelt administration.

2. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R., N. Y.) arranged to make a speech at Canton, Ohio, January 28. While in Ohio, he will advocate Senator Borah of Idaho as the choice for republican presidential nominee. Borah disclosed yesterday he had authorized three Cleveland men to enter his name in the Ohio presidential primaries May 12.

3. Governor Talmadge of Georgia said "rock-ribbed Jeffersonian democrats" of the south will speed their

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City

12,000 TEXANS IN PASADENA ARE SURE MUSTANGS WILL RUN TO VICTORY

CLEAR SKIES ARE FORECAST FOR CLASSIC

SHUFORD'S WEAKENED KNEE WATCHED BY SMU ZIMMER

BY PAUL W. ZIMMERMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—Mighty football teams of Southern Methodist university and Stanford clash today for Rose Bowl supremacy, one of the nation's prime football prizes.

Out of the ranks of the opposing teams likely will streak a new star destined to take his place in the Rose tournament firmament along with Eddie Casey, Brick Muller, Ernie Nevers, Elmer Layden, Pooley Hubert, Erny Pinkert, Don Zimmerman, Al Barabaa, and Dick Howell.

Advance favoritism indicated the new comer was to be a Texas for the untamed Mustangs, the masses have decided, will celebrate the Rose fiesta game's 21st birthday with victory.

Warm weather and clear skies were forecast to complete the holiday picture for the fortunate 85,000 ticket holders and the gladiators.

The west twice disappointed by this same stalwart Stanford team, predominated the picture in numbers, certain 1936 would be a Stanford year. Vocally they were outdone by 12,000 Texans who were sure California was mistaken for the third successive time.

Statistically, the unbeaten S. M. U. eleven coached by Matty Bell held the edge. What psychological advantage there was favored Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill's Stanford lead.

With one exception on each side the teams were at a physical peak. Indian rooters hoped James (Moose) Moscrip, star end, would lead them through the torrid contest.

Southern Methodist anxiously awaited how long Harry Shuford, signal-shouting fullback, could last in his weakened knee behavior.

Stanford, as in other years, was expected to resort to power, built around the crushing drives of Bobby Grayson, all-America fullback.

Little Bobby Wilson, fleet-footed Mustang, whose swift thrusts and intricate footwork gained him high school national honors, figured to be the Mustangs' star.

Whoever the hero, and whatever the outcome, there was few who felt that this game would want for sensational developments.

Southern Methodist, with diversified attack, held a marked edge offensively. Although basically a pass throwing team, the Mustangs had a better record on rushing than the Stanford stalwarts.

Coach Bell's team trampled on U. C. L. A. 21 to 0. The Bruins beat Stanford 7 to 6. Yet against this common foe, Grayson and Wilson rolled up identical ground gaining figures—116 yards. The Indians made 200 yards by rushing against the champions of the Coast conference. The Mustangs gained 202.

But passed told a different story. Stanford got 48 yards through the air. S. M. U. collected 183.

Sandies Place 2 Gridders On All-Star Team

BY BILL PARKER, DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—There's nothing like starting the new year with a mythical football team—and this one is the 1935 all-Texas intercollegiate league class A squad, the consensus of sports writers who trailed the schoolboys through the season.

Sports writers sent in their individual selections, and the final tabulation lifted 11 boys apart from the approximate 1,000 who participated in this year's class A championship race, which Amarillo's Golden Sandies won.

The mythical aggregation must be good because it boasts players from practically every section of the state. Amarillo placed Elwin Ricketts at left tackle, and Robert Cleson at fullback.

The Greenville Lions, finalists in the championship marathon, placed W. A. "Tarzan" McElreath at left end, and "Big" Jodie Marek at quarterback.

No other team placed more than one player. Bert Marshall and Robert Cleson were popular choices in the backfield. McElreath was the pace setter among wings and linemen.

The team has weight, speed and experience. McElreath at left end and Herbert Smith of San Angelo at right end, are not there by accident. These two boys played hard, smashing football through a torrid season to earn their honors.

McElreath was a vital factor in Greenville's march to the finals, and Smith, a lad of 165 pounds, was a sparkling defensive performer.

Robert Cook of the Port Worth Masonic Home and Elwin Ricketts of the Golden Sandies enjoyed wide margins in the race for tackle positions. Cook has played three seasons with Masonic Home. Elwin Ricketts helped carry Amarillo to

the state championship. He climaxed a brilliant campaign by turning in a sensational performance Saturday against Greenville.

Bryan Rich of Dallas Tech, a consistent star, and Tolber Crowder of Port Arthur won the guard positions. Rich was acclaimed the best lineman in the Dallas district. Crowder won his spurs by going like fury through Port Arthur's yellow schedule in which the 12-Jackets won 11 and lost one. Port Arthur scored 420 points to the opposition's 20, and Crowder was the main star in the Jackets' lineup.

Kenneth Whitlow of the Wichita Falls Coyotes, 170 pounds of whirlwind and smartness, stood out among the intercollegiate league centers.

The backfield offered more outstanding ball jugglers this year than any other season. Several great players were left off the team, probably as good as the ones who made it.

Bert Marshall landed the quarterback position for the second consecutive year. Marshall does everything and always turns in a commendable job. Jodie Marek of Temple, big, powerful, and dangerous at all times, got the left half-back position. Charlie Haas, who played poorly against Greenville, but alone carried his Corpus Christi mates to the semi-final barely beat out Bussay of Houston San Jacinto, and Geise of San Antonio Brackenridge for the right halfback position.

The man who raced 70 yards against Greenville to make the winning touchdown possible, the man who played outstanding football in that game to clinch the state championship for Amarillo was Robert Cleson, who runs, plunges, passes, punts or anything else required of him. You'll find his monicker at the fullback position, and rightly so.

Probable starting lineups: EAST: Antoini, Indiana. LE Scherer, Neb. D. Smith, Minn. LT Lutz, California. Jones, Ohio State. C Saunders, Loyola. Forman, Colgate. RG Sklar, Kansas. Lewis, Ohio State. RT Wheeler, Okla. Loeb, Purdue. RE Sylvester, Rice. Smith, Alabama. QB Ward, Idaho. Herkin, Ohio State. LB Lam, Colorado. Crayne, Iowa. RB Wallace, Rice. Bette, Neb. FB Justice, Gonzaga. Officials: Referee, Bob Evans (Missouri); umpire, Dr. Albert Bolen (Missouri); headlinesman, Bill Kelley (Washington); field judge, Lloyd Yoder (San Francisco). Time—4 p. m., CST.

SPORTS WRITERS PICK TEXAS ALL-STAR SCHOOLBOY ELEVEN

(By The Associated Press.)

The 1935 Associated Press all-Texas interscholastic league class A football consensus team as picked by sports writers follows: W. A. McElreath, LE—Greenville. Robert Cook, LT—Masonic Home. Bryan Rich, LG—Dallas Tech. Kenneth Whitlow, C—Wichita Falls. Tolber Crowder, RG—Port Arthur. Elwin Ricketts, RT—Amarillo. Herbert Smith, RB—San Angelo. Bert Marshall, QB—Greenville. Jodie Marek, LH—Temple. Charlie Haas, RH—Corpus Christi. Robert Cleson, FB—Amarillo.

Other players who received votes for the mythical team: Duncan, end, Wichita Falls; Hill, quarterback, Wichita Falls; Stone, guard, Wichita Falls; Swain, guard, Wichita Falls; Thompson, end, Paschal; Phillips, guard, Greenville; Storsteth, guard, Amarillo; Sears, center, Stripling; Liah, halfback, Mexico; Jungmichel, guard, Austin; Crocker, end, Masonic Home; Holt, tackle, Brackenridge; Daniel, tackle, Tyler; Johnson, guard, Tyler; Branon, center, Longview; Campbell, halfback, Tyler; Taylor, fullback, Brackenridge; Shelton, quarterback, Honey Grove; Hinton, halfback, Greenville; Lomez, end, Sulphur Springs; Geise, fullback, Brackenridge; Upshaw, center, Brackenridge; Moser, halfback, Amarillo; Cochrane, end, Amarillo; Lawrence

teams were confident of victory today. "It certainly is our turn," said Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford. "I doubt if the S. M. U. pass set-up's any more difficult to defend against than that of other teams we have met. We're right for this game."

Said Madison (Matty) Bell of Southern Methodist: "I like my ball club, 10 to 7. Of course, this is just a guess but I suppose my guess is as good as any. I believe it might take a field goal by Maurice Orr to win."

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—Coaches of the opposing Rose Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Catholic university faced Mississippi in the Orange Bowl football game today to repel the easterners in a match between speed and brawn.

More than 12,000 were expected to jam the stadium and crown Miami's second "bowl" venture with financial success.

Both teams were pronounced as fit as could be expected after a sudden change from cold weather to warm sunshine.

Clarence Hapes, Mississippi's 230-pound fullback, apparently was doomed to watch from the sidelines but Coach Ed Walker had Rab Rodgers, all-Southeastern conference half-back, to throw into the breach.

WALLAGE WILL BE IN LINEUP OF WEST CLUB

60,000 EXPECTED TO SEE BATTLE IN 'FRISCO

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Staff Writer. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Cited stars picked from the nation's wealth of football talent were matched for the 11th East-West classic here today in the name of charity.

Heroes of the collegiate pigskin wars of 1935, the 44 stalwarts were cast in the role of sectional team makes, not as individuals. Riders who battled during the season, lined up side by side in a common cause—the benefit of crippled children in the Shriner's hospital.

Forecast of fair weather promised to lure out a near capacity throng of 60,000.

The powerful eastern squad, representing the section east of the Mississippi river, moved into action a 2 to 1 favorite to break the west's winning streak, extended over the last three years. Coached by Andy Scar of Colgate and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, the squad presented a well balanced line and interchangeable backs moulded into the strongest eleven in six years.

Coaches—Percy Lacey of Denver and Orin Hollingsbery of Washington State colleges prepared to meet the east's "Warner system" of attack with a western team built around fleet backs operating behind a line averaging close to 200 pounds per man.

Visiting celebrities included Leonard P. Steuart, imperial potentate of the Shrine order of North America, who journeyed from Washington, D. C., to watch the game.

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Harvesters Defeat Allison 21 To 19 In Typical Battle

Two Pampa Players Leave Game On Personals

Another typical Allison-Pampa battle was won 21 to 19 by the Harvesters last night, and, appropriately in the last minute of the game.

Coach John Peoples brought a team to Pampa that in some respects was superior to the one that gave the Harvesters so much misery last year. The game was a thriller from the end of the first quarter to final whistle.

The Harvesters established an early lead. Before Allison got a sniff of the scoreboard chalk, the Harvesters were leading their eight due to last night's basketball battle between Notre Dame and Northwestern.

According to the official scorebook, Northwestern had squared his home-and-home series with the Irish, with a 20 to 19 victory at Evanston. However, there was other evidence that the result was a 20 to 20 tie.

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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 a tough battle, remained expecting to see an overtime period. Coach Arthur (Dutch) Longberg of Northwestern, said the official scorebook was final as far as he was concerned. Geo. Keogan, Notre Dame's made no protest.

Lawson Little Awarded Trophy

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—For the second time since the award was instituted in 1930, the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, highest individual award of the Amateur Athletic Union, has gone to a golfer instead of to an athlete whose field is within the A. A. U. fold.

William Lawson Little Jr., ruler of the amateur golf world for the second straight year, was chosen for the 1935 award by a comfortable margin over Helen Wills Moody, breaking the string of track and field stars selected for the last four years.

Little was selected from 10 "final" candidates by the vote of the 600 sports leaders who compose the Sullivan award tribunal. The award is made annually to the athlete who "by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done the most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

The Californian, summarily omitted from the list of performers submitted a year ago, received 694 points in the voting, taken on the basis of five points for first choice, three for second and one for third.

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Large Crowd Expected For Orleans Game

RAINFALL MAY CURB BAUGH'S PASSING ATTACK

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—A football "natural" touch passed artistic and financial triumph for the second annual Sugar Bowl sports show despite contrary elements.

Regardless of weather handicaps in the shape of cold and rain, a capacity crowd was expected to see the football clash between Louisiana State's Tigers, and Texas Christian's Horned Frogs.

Despite the single defeat suffered by each team the game drew the attention of the nation's grid fans as an even contest between two of the country's most powerful machines. 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's guarantees and assure continuance of the colorful annual program which this year also includes a track meet, golf and tennis meets.

Heavy rainfall detracted somewhat from the possibilities of a "tid-bit" passing attack between "Slugging" Sam Baugh of T. C. U. and Abe Mickel 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 Mickel 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 LE Tinsley Ellis LT Carroll Harrison LG Hewston Lester RG Stewart Kellow RC Brown Groseloc RT Rukus Roach RE Bargest Baugh RB Seago Lawrence LH Falberne Klime RH Mickel Manton FB Crass

Officials: Ben Boynton (Dallas); Rosco Minton (Fort Worth); O. W. Severance (Oberlin); R. B. Strigel (Tennessee). Time of game: 1:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

Longhorns Again Beat Professors

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns defeated the Southwestern State Teachers of Weatherford, Okla., 22 to 19, last night to end a three-game series with two victories.

Although the Texans jumped into a quick 6-point lead and managed to stay in front most of the time, it was a nip and tuck contest. The Oklahomaans, featuring the sharp-shooting of Mickel, star forward and center, tied the count at 19-all near the end of the game.

Baxter, ace forward, led the Longhorns' scoring with three field goals.

FAST-ON HIS PEDALS LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Eddie Testa, professional bike rider, admitted he sped 35 miles an hour on his bicycle through a signal.

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

Scorers Cannot Agree on Cage Battle Figures

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