Fifty - Six Business Houses Erected in City

In 1930, there were 56 busin and industrial buildings and 246 residences erected in Pampa at a total cost of \$1,219,688, according to figures compiled today by F. E. Townsend, city building inspector. both business and residential, were moved into Pampa from Panhandle, Borger, White Deer, Amarillo and other nearby towns. Months which had the biggest

building permits were June with \$296,-Permits were issued as follows

during the year: January, \$21,400; February, \$52,-200; March, \$50,900; April; \$150,863; May, \$89,900; June, \$287,810; July, \$57,525; August, \$63,300; September, \$88,450; October, | \$69,750; Novem-ber, \$73,650, and December, \$206,-950; total, \$1,219,688.

The total value of permits issued during this year was a quarter of a million dollars less than last year's figure. However, this fact need not cities all over the nation have suf-ferd a greater percentage of loss

program was as follows:

January, 12: February 10: March,
15: April, 22: May, 22: June, 26:
July, 26: August, 18: September, 27:
October, 32: November 21, and De
accused of allenating the affections of Robert Johnston, night club dancer, in a suit filled in New York by Johnston's wife. Demanding Johnston charges that the wealthy Buildings were moved in as fol-

January, 4; February, 1; March, 3; April, 3; May, 4; June, 7; July, 5; August, 8; September, 12; October, 9; November, 5, and December, 3; total, 64.

Business or industrial structures were erected as follows: January, 2; February, 4; March, 4; April, 4; Mag, 8; June, 4; July, 8; August, ner, 2; December, 4; foral, 56. These figures include all the business, and residential buildings which were remodeled or rebuilt, as

Ever since the city of Pampa bedie and Santa Fe Railway com-pany has been one of the biggest, if not the biggest, tax-payer. It still is. A dozen years ago, the first are escaped convict from Lynn filed with the governor. It filed as an escaped convict from Lynn filed with the governor. It is a state prison system which he county but there are now here again in 1929 that resulted in a 16-year sentence to the Texas the county and state more taxes penitentiary from which he escapthan the Santa Fe.

This year, the Santa Fe will pay

taxes on property valued at \$210. 100. The next largest tax-payer is the Central States Power and Light ompany, which will pay taxes on property valued at \$175,000. The individual citizen who pays more taxes than anyone else is J. Duncan. Next is Chas. C. Cook, and close behind the attorney is B

BANKS ARE MERGED night by the combined boards of Moody. lirectors. The consolidated insti-ution will occupy the First State bank building but take the name of the Clyde National. All present both banks will serve intil the annual election of officers

YES 1 1 1



WANT ADS For Results

### She Is Sued by Dancer's Wife



Heiress to a part of one of America's greatest fortunes, Miss Adele Ryan, above, granddaughter of The monthly residential building accused of alienating the affections accused of alienating the affections of Robert Johnston, night club of Robert Johnston, night club Johnston charges that the wealthy social-registrite won band's affections by presenting him with liquor, first editions, perfume

Fort Worth Bundit Had Long Criminal Record-Broke Texas Penitentiary.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31, (A)-A nan fatally shot last night when he and a companion attempted to city. hold up Carl A. Wynofsky, street car motorman, today was identified as Will Boozer, 40, an escaped convict whose criminal record goes

h Gray County

Barney Finn, identification expert of the Fort Worth police department, said he established Boozince the city of Pampa be-ecting taxes, the Panhan-and photographic records. Finn ed July 30.

### Judge Calhoun Is Appointed to Replace Martin

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (P)-Announcement of the appointment of Judge George Calhoun as commissioner ABILENE, Dec. 31. —Consolidation of two banks of Clyde, Callator for the Court of Criminal Appeals to succeed A. B. Martin, resigned, State - was completed last was made today by Governor Dan

Judge Calhoun, judge of the 53rd district court here, was offered the position some weeks ago.
The governor indicated Calhoun's occessor would be named before ight. Possibilities were C. A. Theeler, formerly of Texarkana,

### eral's department, and David J. Pickle, assistant attorney general. **Salvation Army** To Start Revival

who has lived in Austin since his retirement from the attorney gen-

The Salvation Army this evening will begin an old-time revival known as the "On to Pentecost Campaign," and Rex Blanton will each each evening at 7:30 o'clock

Project Is Hastened to Give Work to Jobless

Among the building projects which will begin soon after the New Year, affording employment to idle men, will be an enlargement to the power plant building of the Southwestern Public Service com-

pany on East Tyng.

According to W. H. Curry, manager, the present structure 30 by 60 feet in size will be increased by a 40 by 40-Toot addition for the meter and transformer shop, garage store space, and other departments This extension, which will be of brick construction, will follow the installation of two generating units of 900 horsepower each in the local

In anticipation of the expected future growth of Pampa, the company is including in the plans loca-tions for several additional generating units which will be installed when the necessity arises. The improvement to be contracted for at once is another of the company's endeavors. Mr. Curry said, to fur-nish facilities well in advance of the utmost demands of the com munity. During the five years the company has been operating here, it has completely rebuilt and en-larged the distributing system and has spent large sums in providing modern electrical facilities.

The addition had been planned

for next summer, but in order to help relieve the unemployment the company decided to attempt construction during the winter months.

Another major construction project recently completed was provision of a second source the power, in addition to the main transmission line from the superpower station. The two 900 horse power generating units give double protection to the patrons and the city water works, the latter being served by two separate power lines The water department operates con-tinuously and even a short delay

would be dangerous.

Mr. Curry also pointed out that the company, in addition to providing these accrices, had lowered the local rates in each of the five years of its operation. Both the expenditures and reductions, he declared, were based on the company's faith in the future stability of the

# Not Yet Released 200 men from elsewhere had been assembled.

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (A)—Both Gov. Dan Moody and State Auditor Moore Lynn declined today to di-vulge the contents of a special audit of the state prison system which Lynn filed with the governor.

### 25 MILLIONS, SO BOND ACCEPTED

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—A modestly dressed, retiring old man walked into a United States commissioner's court yesterday to sign a bond for a friend charged with violating the prohibition law.
The government wanted to know if, as bailor, he was worth the risk and he was handed an

affidavit. He listed himself as Michael Espert, president of the Monarch Refrigerating company, and when he came to the line "and I am worth" he wrote in the follow-

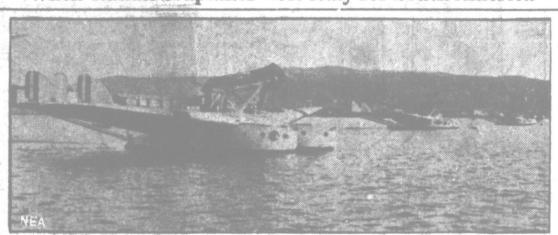
"At least \$25,000,000." The bond was accepted.

### he Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907

23 Years Number 244

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1930.

### When Italian Seaplanes Left Italy for South America



The beginning of the long trans-Atlantic journey by a squadron of 12 Italian scaplanes here is pictured at Orbetello, Italy. Above you see some of the craft as they were lined up, motors running, ready for the takeoff. The planes were scattered by storms on the first leg of the trip, but they were reunited at Cartagena, Spain. The remainder of the itinerary includes Kenitra, Moroco; Villa Cisneros, Spanish Gold Coast; Bolama, Portuguese West Africa; across the South Atlantic to Porto Natal, Brazil, 1860 miles; Bahia and on to Rio de Janeiro.

## **Project to Give Work**

Laying of Steel Is Set to Begin January 2 on New Road to Central Gray.

The unemployment situation in this vicinity will be in part relieved when the Santa Pe spur line reaches the rail laving stage, it was innounced today by Foreman Placek of the Sharp & Fellows Construction company through L. Klein, local Santa Fe agent. He denied statements that a crew of

cal laborers will be hired. It was 000. explained by him that a report that the construction company had shipped in 100 Mexican laborers and was awaiting the arrival of 200 ed after robbing the Pratt jewelry more probably had basis in the fact store here last night. that on Monday the cooking and eating cars to be used arrived here. regularly also arrived.

Actual laying of the spur line will begin Jan. 2, Mr. Placek announced. He employed nine men here very today. When arrested his yesterday. Mr. Klein explained prockets were filleld with watches yesterday. Mr. Klein explained that the Santa Fe has nothing to do with building the road as far as the actual work is concerned. The five customers and George Pratt. construction company is in complete charge.

Local laborers out of employment called off a protest parade set for 2 o'clock tomorrow against the importation of foreign labor when officers and two other Seminole poonly a false rumor. The construction camp is located

at Heaton and the tracks will be laid from that place to the LeFors

Officers Seek Companion of Young Man Who Made Raid on Seminole Store.

SEMINOLE, Oka. Dec. 31. (P)-One admitted jewel robber lay and broken bones in addition to internal injuries. while officers sought his compan-Mr. Placek declared that only lo- ions and diamonds valued at \$20,- Citizens Have

Temple White, 25, of near Sulphur, was shot by three officers when he and a companion separat-

His companion fled in a motor A number of officials of the company and a dozen cooks employed punctured the car with bullets be regularly also arrived. Officers this morning. lénown. White, shot in the arm and

> pockets were filleld with watches from the store, officers said. He and the other robber lined up with two trays of diamonds and

other jewelry. Cliff Kiersey, member of a faofficers and two other Seminole po-licemen, Chris Whitson and C. J. sick almost immediately. Dr. Cole will be on the air from 12 to 1 Lecroix, brought White down

that place to the LeFors Reameth Ferguson, student at the flue. The house is new.

The grade was recently University of Oklahoma, is visiting The patients revived rapidly after in Pampa during the holidays.

# Is Badly Injured

ALTUS, Okla., Dec. 31. (A)—Mrs. Jack Walker of Altus was not expected to live through the day as the result of a motor car accident shortly after midnight on the federal highway four miles cast of here. She received severe cuts, bruises

Narrow Escape been diagnosed in time by Dr. Archie Cole, four residents of the Cook- will give a piano number. Adams addition might have become victims of carbon monoxide gas

Mrs. Cole went over to their neighthe title of the musical reading that Mrs. Thu's unconscious and Mr. Thut in a fainting condition. Mrs. Thut was in bed and had been since Oklahoma student who is here durative of the condition of

what made them so ill. was then called.

either from the furnace or from a bers.

first-aid treatment

### The Morning Post Is a Newspaper With a Mission

The Pampa Morning Post companion paper to the Pampa Daily News, is enjoying exceptional popularity not only Pampa, but in this territory.

Founded only last October, is the only morning paper on the North Plains, excepting the Amarillo News, and it has a field of almost limitless possibilities. The new Denver rail-road will nearly double the number of cities it will serve in the future.
The basis of The Post, in ad-

dition to the local and Gray county news, is the full high speed leased wire of the Associated Press. No other similar city in Texas can boast of such a service. Post readers can each morning enjoy their cross-word puzzle, Modest Maiden comic, Secrets of Success. Scorchy Homer Hoopee, Rollo Smith. Rollingstone, Gloria, Colonel Gilfeather, The Odd Jobs Man, markets, latest sports, radio programs, late news pictures and cartoons and the Pampan's daily column

The Morning Post is very neat in appearance and well printed. The subscription rates are reown territorial daily-the new paper Pampa needed.

"FIRST IN PAMPA"

New Year's Eve Program

ected tonight when the Pampa and struck him in the face. roadcasters, for whom Sam Fen-4 ered out, all approaches to the city erector, go on the air over KGRS were blocked and a roundup of all

om 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. charge of the program tonight.

There well be four vocalists, five planists, one musical reader, and we series of about a dozen robust two violinists on the program.

play Liszt's Wollenhaupt's Rhapsody."

"The alley Brook" will be played by Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Corneilson, a guest of Mrs. D. W. Tracy, will play Sinding's "Bustle of Spring." Bloise Lane and Mary Ellen Cary, If a "strange malady" had not ano duet, "Lady Graceful" by been diagnosed in time by Dr. Arch-

Roy Tinsley and La Verne Spring-er are two violinists on the program tonight. "Hungarian Dance" is the This morning about 10 o'clock, selection that Tinsley will play. "The Story the Fiddle Told"

Mrs. Cole went over to their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, who yesterday moved into their new house in the addition. She found Mrs. Ramon Wilson at the plane

yesterday. She was suffering a liting the holidays, will sing "Will tle from a bad cold but not enough to keep her in bed. Neither knew "Maytime." Audrey Noel, Colorado State Teachers college student, ac-It was not long until Mrs. Cole companied by her sister, Mrs. Irvin suffered a fainting spell. She went Cole, will sing.

Sid Merton and Jimmie Drake It is believed that the gas came will also render several plane numwith vocal solos, and duets. Merton

> VOTE ON ROAD BONDS McCAMEY, Dec. 31. (4)—Reagan ounty taxpayers today were voting on a \$275,000 highway bond issue. Snow and rain had made some of the roads difficult to travel, but proponents of the bond issue said they were hopeful it would carry. The money would be used in a plan to pave highway 67 through the county, from Dallas to Presidio

### THE WEATHER

Cold Blooded Slaying Is Worst Seen in Years

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31, (A)-To the coar of a slug-loaded. sawed-off shotgun, three hooded bundits fired their way into the third district branch of the Whitney Trust and Savings bank today and escaped with a bag of money after killing the bank's watch-man, mortally wounding a depositer, and seriously wounding the

paying teller.
The banking house and the neighborhood were thrown into wild confusion as the bandits kept up a steady fire from shotguns and pis-The first warning the bankers had was the loud report from the shotgun as the bandits entered the door while a fourth sat at the

wheel of a motor car outside.

Pierre N. Rizan, watchman, fell dead in his tracks with his body riddled with shotgun slugs. Gilbert Dietrich was shot down from in front of a window where he went to make a deposit and died later in the hospital. Albert Bronson, paying teller, fell in his cage from a pistol bullet and physicians believed he would die.

While one bandit stood at the ront door pumping a shotgun and a second stood in the banking room shooting with his pistol, a third man n behind the paying teller's winow and grabbed all the money in

Still shooting, the three retreated to their automobile and with a final burst from their guns sped Will Carry Pampa Talent
To Listening World.

The Listening World away. As they were leaving, the white hood of one of the bandita showed blood, believed from a bull-Greatly improved reception is ex- let that richocheted from the wall

The entire police force was order suspicious characters begun. Police Mrs. May Foreman Carr is in said the bandits' car bore Louisians

Vocalists will be Mrs. W. A. Will- but police regarded this as the most

son, who has just returned from Dallas where she has been studying under several nord, teachers, Mrs. Harry Lyman, Audrey Noel, and Donald Zimmerman.

Mrs. Carr will give a plane with the local state of Mrs. Carr will give a piano num- characters, in a garage on Frenchber "In a Three Horse Sleigh" by Tschaikowsky, and by request will play Liszt's "Second Hungarian the police car and escaped down and

### **Ousted Premier** And Success



# ver's Rail Statem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)-President Houver's announcement of an agreement between eastern railroads for a four-system consolidation was characterized today by Chairman Coursens of the sen-ate interstate commerce commit-

One "Minor Point"

in the proposed consolidation and commerce in amended form, and is this particular proposed consolidawhich has been left for settlement now on the house calendar.

by arbitration is in reference to "This, in my judgment, indicated trackage rights desired by the Pennsylvania railroad along Lake Erie. proceeding with further consolidation."

"While I hesitate to criticize the the congress was not in favor of ethics of the President of the Unit-

agreed upon by the roads involved committe on interstate and foreign be in a position to comment upon

Willard had revealed that the "This resolution went to the state Commerce commission and un-"minor point" which has not been house, where it was reported by the til that is done of course I will not

ate interstate commerce committee as "great unablical".

The Michigan Republican had
just conferred with Daniel Willard,
president of the Baltimore & Ohio
road, around which one of the four
systems would be built

Willard had expressed the opinion that unless the Interstate Commerce commission approves the promerce commission approves the pro-

present such evening at 7:30 evolocity
"The public is coordishly mythe us at these services,"
strictals announced, "and especially
by do we invited those who are
strangers in the town to visit the
hall at 312 & Footer street,"

Marshal Joffre at

Point of Death
PARIS, Dec. 31. (P)—Marshal Jof
Free ay at death? door today.
The 78-year-ole soldier stated in
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No, Congress Isn't the Only Place With a "Wet-Dry" Task!

ach afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and Car by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Poster Avenue, Pampa, Texas, pewspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county the Fampa oil and gas field.

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The Year (News and Post, including Sunday) 7.00
Three Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 3.75
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NOTICE TO THE POBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation any hadvidual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the mains of the Pampa Baily News will be gladly corrected when called to attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspor to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully public reference or article.

### Message of Corn Stalks Tells of Panhandle Soil Fertility

There is a message in Panhandle corn stalks. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, read an inspiring story in the thick stalks he saw the other day in Dallam county.

"Such vigor," he said as he examined the big plants and shelled some of the ears. "That's good corn. Why, all this was grass land a few years ago. That corn will compare favorably with that raised in the great corn helt of lowa."

Mr. Schoffelmayer sees huge agricultural possibilities in the Panhandle in addition to wheat. And well he might—this land is fertile and the rainfall is usually ample if cultivation is carried on energetically. Of course, agriculture yields to opportunities that arise, but the point we are making is that our soil and climate are adapted to many crops not now being grown extensively in this community.

Immigrants fro mthe old country, where farming is intensive rather than extensive, recognize at a glance the possibilities for intensive cultivation here, were the named meeded, which it is not. It is lamentable as the necessity for intensive farming arises, on account of rising price of land, that better care of the soil is not made. Conservation of soil properties is as important as keeping a building in repair. Nitrogen in the soil can be exhausted just as nearly as the shingles on a house can be allowed to curl up and blow away.

Agriculture changes just as surely as does industry, although much more slowly. Cultivation of huge fertile expanses in Brazil, Argentina, and Russia by extensive methods means trouble for American farmers who depend upon selling part of their crop abroad. If indications are not misread by the writer, American farmers are going to have to diversify at least enough to reduce living expenses, and to depend les upon raising enough of one thing to sustain them. It is true, however, that the one crop system is best adapted to this area of cheap land. But unless the older sections diversify more, this one must, to a certain extent.

The message of the corn stalks shows this to be



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (NEA).—Those as likes fireworks in midwinter and have been disappointed in their Congress during December, are entitled to anticipate a very happy new year beginning with the reassemblage of the House and Senate.

The possibilities have become almost unlimited, what with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinnacles of rage, the regular Republicans become bolder and more hard boiled in their conservatism and the Democrats full of plots and aspirations to make mincemeat of President Hoover while making hay for themselves.

Of course, the Senate will be by all odds the main attraction because the House is still so thoroughly controlled by the regular Republicans, Although the administration can check the Senate's major legislation through its House control, the Senate can go its own sweet way as regards confirmation of presidential appointees, investigations, filibusters, forcing an extra session, fighting the House during conference negotiations, passing resolutions and bills to embarross general hullabaloo.

The hell-raisers of the Senate were straining at the leash all along. The one thing that has restrained them from leaping upon the administration and seeking to rend It has been the fact that December was devoted to emergency relief legislation which no on dared or cared

With that type of legislation finished and the leash off, the administration has seized this propitious time to give its enemies a couple of especally lusty pelts as if with deliberate intent to incite them to new frenzies of bitter resentment. One refers, of course, to the Lucas-Norris revelations with the subsequent indications that President Hoover supported Lucas and the brusque dismissal of Charles A. Russell and William V. King, the two valuable Federal Power Commission officials who represented the public interest as against the public

The row that will be raised over those two incidents by the progressives and their tympathizers will be only part of a fighting legislative program involving issues of the most controversial character. In most of these struggles, strong forces will be opposed to the administration and the more likely it appears that the administration will block the measures in question through its House control, the more likelihood there is of an extrasession in which the anti-administration 72d Congress

would go into action.

BAH! YOU VILL TRACK OF MY PLOOR!

SCAT!

Some of the controversial issues are: 1. Lame duck legislation. The House has had the Norris resolution-amending the constitution to bring each newly elected Congress into session in the January following election-pigeon-holed for more than a year. It has been formulating an amendment of its own, but it begins to appear as if the House leaders were unwill-Managing Editor ing to let even that come to a vote. The Schate pro-

Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Texas, for advance planning of public construction has been passed by the House in an ineffective form. Progressives demand passage of both in the form in which they

were passed by the Senate. 3. Muscle Shoals. The House also has the Norris bill providing for government operation of that project. Its leaders would like a private operation bill, such as is curtailed. favored by President Hoover, although Chairman Bert Snell of the rules committee says a House majority ap- ment wells with daily production parently favors the Norwis measure parently favors the Norris measure.

SAY! YOU'LL CATONIT

FROM MOTHER FOR

GETTING ALL WET SHOWBALLING!

HEARD HER TELL

YOU TO WEAR YOUR. OLD COAT!

### More Curtailment

### in Oklahoma Now

OKLAHOMA CITY; Dec. 31, (P)-Cil production in Oklahoma was un-der three months further curtail-Jorporation commission.

New schedules, effective tomor

Chairman C. C. Childers of the commission dissented from the orcommission dissented from the or-der, contending wells producing less than 100 barrels daily should not be

NOW, LISTEN TO MIE,

YOUR RUBBERS ?

DO I HAVE TO REMIND YOU EVERY DAY TO WEAR

IF YOU INSIST ON GOING OUT IN THE SUISH AND MUD WITHOUT THEM, DON'T COME AROUND LATER

WITH A SNIFFLY COLD

EXPECTING SYMPATHY

The order exempts from curtail-

### Almanac Will Be Pitted Against Weather Experts

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31. (P) and 470,000 for March.

The order, for the first time, is flexible.

In the event market demand changes the production may be increased or decreased by commission decree.

Chairman C. C. Childers of the commission dissented from the commission di New schedules, efficient state row, are based on estimated state old almanac, father's "rheumatiz" and other backyard weather im-

test, publishing the forecasts of Samuel Brunner, veteran prognesticator, beside those of the govern

ment's expert.

Brunner will pit his weather eye and a dog-cared almanac against all the complicated charts, telegraphic reports, barometers, rain gauges, and scientific processes at large tree distributions of the Roll large distributions of the Roll la Bliss' disposal.

bed, but last night one of the Hollywood stores got a double dose.

# THAT YOU'VE A DUTY TO FULFILL TO YOUR FAMILY, THE BIGGEST NEW YEARS THE DUTY OF EVERY MEMBER TO BE



















### "Texas History Movies"









### By Patton and Rosenfield

PARIS

hantal designs

lack crepe de chine bridge pajamas for

he hostess. Rows

of box plaits are.

used in the jacket

and fitted hips of

'he flared trousers Dita

### Daily News Run Sheet

Date Wednesday, eles: 31 Col. x In. Total Remarks, position, etc. Advertiser STANDING THE MOMENT B. and P. DIRECTORY CLASSIFIED REX THEATRE Parysa Dury Cepter & Richards 1x8's white Theatre 11/11/2

level due to neart disease.

Mrs. Chilton was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Bleecker.

Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's

Magazine, Written for

the News-Post.

things in furniture or the most

have to admit that the new wash-

stery are mighty useful.

fabrics for walls and uphol-

Here it looks like chintz, just

right for any kind of room where

chintz belongs. There is looks like

reptile leather ready for the day-

after-tomorrow of modern furniture.

It comes in light weights for drap-

The fabric base of the new mate-

For modernist furniture the new-

and cream, will satisfy those who must be different. Of the "looks

will be especially popular for the new metal furniture. And particu-larly striking are the "sophisticat-

ed" stripe designs and the sketchy

For those who want exclusive-

walls by pleating the fabric in deep

atest, for bathroom, kitchen or to

flower patterns.

or whims may wish.

"anaheskin" effects in tan, grey

leather" effects, the pigskin

Even the lover of old-fashioned

Check your posture by touching toes and nose to the wall.

on the floor while they made a sys- ing a person to secure correct pos- had lived in Los Angeles 10 years.

NEWEST WALLS AND UPHOLSTERY WASHABLE

cies, pillows and shower curtains of the new congress is to be laid, bills to regulate motorbus lines, to and in weights suited to upholster- 11 appropriation bills must be grant federal employes the 44 hour

rial is coated with pyroxylin lac-quer, which now takes a limitless have been advanced as the price still in conference with the house. The western independents and some

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matters and confine debate to the

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any bedroom—and are the very perfectly well there is important las Parfitt, 17, and Howard Huster

And, judging from their popular-ity in the most ultra of night clubs and restaurants, they will soon be and restaurants, they will soon be can. Pennsylvania. Democratic ities but he gave the letter to Sher-

seen in the living/ rooms of many leaders in general have said they lift Arthur Steenbock and the ambelieve a session of the new congress should not be forced by de-

"It is the consequence of most

session would do harm.

problems thus:

ness the plain material may be air-brushed in any design their hearts | problems confronting us." | For one, Senator Borah of Idaho,

They can make new kinds of pendents, did not agree with him.

and water-proofed fab- of resistence, from those senators of the Democrats want other legis-

who are not convinced an extra lation considered also.

however, in the direction of speeches. Senate talk must be shut off

legislation, not to hurt business but mark, 18, were arrested after a short

Senate Must Pass Fifteen Bills To

**Prevent Necessity of Extra Session** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—Ad- a single one of the supply bills got ministration leaders in the senate through although the house pass-

congress after it gets back to the ed there.
grind next Monday, and if the Other measures which the lead-

dread bogey of an early meeting ers now expect will come up include

Four or more other measures in labor disputes, as well as the

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Mrs. W. B. Tinsley.
Miss Bernice Davis left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Donnelly and

spent the holidays visiting friends

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Wink and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawton Mrs. W. B. Tinsley. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon are home, 438 N. Starkweather, at 8

the parents of a nine-pound boy p. m. J. N. McCleod's parents from

of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Ellis, T. A. Smith and mother of Pampa, and Morgan Par- receipt of commitment papers offi-

Honaker, of Chanute, Kans., are who was adjudged insane by a jury spending the holidays in the home here yesterday, for Fort Supply, Little Billie Gene Watt, son of lum. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt, is se- The woman opened fire in

Miss Eva McElrath is suffering Her troubles grew out of an ob-from burns on her hands. The burns were received as Miss Mc-Elrath extinguished flames from said. She is reputed to be wealthy. or a wall may be made up of the properties of congress would be an unmixed evil is an effort to assign a particular excuse for going home or going to Europe, he said. "I suggest they turn their salaries over those who enjoy color, but in gest they turn their salaries over the stars and the diagonal designs which will be at home on the walls which will be at home on the walls be an unmixed evil is an effort to assign a particular of Waupaca county hid in the strubbery nearby. Three youths got out of an automobile and one of them, startled by a movement in the shrubbery, fired on the hidden posse. Answering rills shots killed Gordon Pope, is. His friends, Dougperfectly well there is important. the clothing of Donald Christof-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes and children were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Howard Donnelly of Pampa, and Mrs. I. J. Estes of Pampa Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers, M.

Three Minnesotans, mistaken for deer, weret stally shot during a recent 10-day open season in which could be continued by the continued of the Christmass recess the continued of the Chrismass recess the continued of the Christmass recess the continued

### **Educational Program On History of** Texas Also Is Heard at Meeting On Tuesday Evening at New City Hall

PW CLUB HOLDS INITIATIO

Two new members, Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss Myrtle Miller, were initiated, and Mrs. Pearla Y. Burson from the Dalhart club was received as a courtesy member at the regular program meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday even-

Business and Professional Women's clubing in the club room at the new city hall.

Members attending were Mrs. 9
Christine Smith, Mrs. Mabel Gee, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Mrs. Artie Shepard, Mrs. Wilma Hoare, Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. Pauline Thurman, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Mrs. Berth Chisum, Mrs. Mary Lou Downs, Mrs. Vera Lard, Mrs. Lillian McNutt, Mrs. Reba McConnell, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Pearla Y. Burson, Miss Myrtle Miller, Miss Mabel Davis, Edna Clemens, Ber-Mabel Davis, Edna Clemens, Bernice Chisholm, Madeline Tarpley, Aurella Miller, Gladys Payne, Wilma Singleterry, Clara Lee Shew-maker, Lorena Hayter, Mildred Ov-

Miss Mabel Davis was leader for the following educational program on "Resume of Texas History." Song by the club. Club collect.

Roll call-Current event concernng Texas. Song. French, LaSalle Plants a Colony

n Texas, Mrs. Wilma Hoare. Spanish, Basis of Spanish Claims n Texas, Miss Mabel Davis. English, Settlement of Boundary Dispute Between Louisiana and Tex-

as, Mrs. Charles Hughes.

"The Republic Born of Revolution Against Mexico," Miss Madeline Tarpley.
"Texas as a State," Miss Edna

Reading, "Texas," by Miss Kath-

### Wedding Insurance

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (P) — District Judge Claude M. McCallum yester-day granted a receivership for the National Marriage and Birth Trust company of Dallas and appointed Robert E. Thompson as receiver, under \$10,000 bond. O. L. Wolf petitioned for the re-

ceivership as attorney for a number of the concern's customers. He said about 65,000 persons in Texas were affected. Wolf said the com-WEDNESDAY
The meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. has been postponed tain periods after a policy was taken. He said Big Spring, Texas, alone, had 600 residents who were policy holders,

The company had offices here, employing about 15 persons, and had numerous agents over Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkan-

The receiver telegraphed these agents yesterday to cease their op-

MARRY BETWEEN ROUNDS CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)-Golf is golf and a small thing like one's own wedding shouldn't interfere with a good game, Miss Florence family were recent visitors of Mr. P. McSkimming, Empire booster Beebe, former state champion and plant, there will be a watch party national figure on the links, apfor all members of the Order of parently reasoned when she mar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill Eastern Star and their husbands. ried C. N. Anderson, wealthy art collector, between rounds at the Olympic Fields Country club. The marriage took place several months

> MARRIED AT CHAPEL SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 31. (AP)eral chapel in a cemetery here Ronald Hooper, 24, an organist, and Miss Gladys Leslie, 20, an elo-The meeting of the Baker Parent-Teacher association has been post-cutionist, were married there Mon-day night. Three hundred guests were present.

> > Command of the new Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, is to be given to Capt. R. C. Latta, until recently in command of the Empress of Australia

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# Draws Crowd On **Tuesday Evening**

About 125 couples attended the semi-formal New Year dance gives by the American Association of Iniversity Women and the College club Tuesday evening at the schneider hotel, Dancing was enoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to benefit the scholar-ship fund, a part of which is awarded some worthy high school grad uate each year for work in college and a part of which is available for loan purposes. The scholarship for this year was awarded Miss Evelyn Carter, who is studying law in Tex as Women's college, Fort Worth. Each scholarship is presented at the high school commencement exer

It is the aim of the scholar committee each year to raise \$50 for the fund, and an entertainmen is being given each season of this club year for the purpose. The fall event was an elaborate carnival ball in the high school auditorium, and the spring entertainment probably will be a bridge tournament, Mrs

Simmons said.

Members of the scholarship co mittee are: Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Will R. Saunders, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Mrs. A. B. Goldston. Mrs. Paul Kasishke, chairman of the committee, is out of the city Joe Norman's orchestra furnish music for the dance.

QUEER, VERY JUEER CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Dec. 31. (#) The divorce decree I. J. Smith of Springville won from his wife not specify how good a cook the former Mrs. Smith really is, but it did provide that Smith could take

Mrs. Smith got the job. CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all of our friends for their beautiful expression of kindness and sympathy dur-ing the sickness and death of our sband and father, Mrs. J. B. Pope.

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### 2,000 ROOMS IN PAMPA

need repainting and new wallpaper. If only half of them were done it would give one hundred painters at least ten days work. Come in and see

Chilton was prominent as a business man here for the last 20 years.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 21. (A)-The

2. Bring your chest forward - er at Kilgore, scene of East Texas' mesa and Big Spring, where they as high as possible.

latest oil strike. It will be the visited friends and relatives.

3. Pull your chin in and back, so Gregg County Oil News and the Mr. Hermon, who has been that your head is erect upon your first issue will appear tomorrow.

> LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)-William J. Arkell, 74, pioneer in the

avoid stiffness, but an easy, grace-ful, and at the same time erect pos-and Leslie's Weekly, is dead.

Peoples National bank was held up ture can be achieved with a little and robbed today of \$12,000 by four practice. Dancing, both aesthetic turer, died yesterday in a hospital for Emporia, Kans., where she will have after a linguistic practice of the Mooseheart Legion in Moose hall, at 7:30 p. m.

week, to curb the use of injunctions

He Opens Battle

CLINTONVILLE, Wis., Dec. 31. (P)—An alleged attempt to extort

arrest of two youthful companions

Dr. Finney reported to the sher-

iff he received a letter directing

him to leave \$10,000 at a fence post

by a posse in ambush.

With Possemen

and Mrs. D. W. Decker of Panhan-

Mr. Hermon, who has been trans-

Lyle Grove of Oklahoma City and

Wayne Grove spent Friday evening

and relatives in Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Martin of Borger spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes enter-

Estes of LeFors, Jewel Estes, Bill Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and

face the problem of getting some ed three. To complete the relief 15 pieces of legislation through the program the \$45,000 000 appropriamill to prevent an extra session.

A scant eight weeks remain to passed, but little trouble is expectfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Grove and fam-

ily are visiting in Yale. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moseley of Thomas of Floydada spent Thurs FRIDAY tay night and Friday with Mr. and the Neighborhood Bridge club in her

born Christmas leve.

McCleod home. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon entertained the following guests with Enid Widow Is a Christmas dinner: Mrs. Peterson

utility of the new material will first treme emergency. This emergency (A)—An alleged attempt to extort be appreciated in the sunroom or will not exist I believe, if members \$10,000 from Dr. W. J. Finney, 52, of another son, Jim Honaker. ended last night with the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy and

Winifred Parks is ill with chick- wood and barely missed the judge

Lyle Grove of Oklahoma City Harney, Al Baer, Jack Anderson, spent last wek visiting his brother, and Parker Showers were dinner Wayne Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis served
Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Askens and Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Pampa and Mrs.

Campbell's mether, Mrs. Thomas of Campbell's mether, Mrs. Thomas of Campbell's were dinner.

WEDNESDAY

will entertain their husbands with a bridge party in the home of Mrs. ferred from the Wichita Falls dis-O. H. Booth, 607 N. Nelson. Games trict as farm boss for the Texas company, recently moved with his of bridge will begin at 9 p. m.

Much Going And

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Joelette community, with short

riends in near-by towns being

ber. Among holiday entertain-

Social Calendar

have proved most popular.

Idyll Tyme club will hold a New Year's watch party in the home of visiting in the home of Mr. and Mr and Mrs. P. O. Anderson.

There will be a regular meeting

The party will start at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY The meeting of Sam Houston ago, but the facts were not learned until yesterday.

This week's meeting of the West Ward P.-T. A. has been postponed. The group will meet next on Jan. Attracted by the beauties of a fun-The meeting of the Baker Parent-

poned until Thursday of next week. The regular meeting of the W. C.

T. U. will be held in the ladies' parlor of the new city hall at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. M. S. Fager will entertain

Order of the Eastern Star will Shamrock spent Christmas in the hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

# Insane, Jury Finds

ENID, Okla., Dec. 31. (A)-Upon cers left Enid today with Mrs. W. R. Honaker and son, Jess Dollie Douthitt, eccentric widow where she will be placed in an asy

riously ill in the Pampa hospital court room here Sept. 26, shot as the result of pneumonia. United States Com. H. Z. Wedgand an attorney.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harney, Miss Dub guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis





ROCHELLE HUDSON

Rochelle Hudson has gone Hollywood from Will Rogers' home town, Claremore, Okla., to get an early start in this acting business. Oklahoma laws do not permit mi-nors on the stage, so Rochelle went west for a fling at the movies. An executive hired her after one film

Miss Hudson, who is only 17 now, has been appearing at clubs, schools his choice of either hiring her as and bazaars since she was a tiny housekeeper or paying her 25 tot of four. She sings, paints and speaks French. She sings, dances,

Company on Rcks Baptist Women **Are Entertained** Here On Tuesday

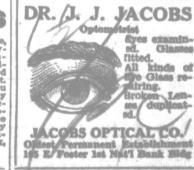
A shower for Mrs. H. T. Beckham climaxed an informal party for members of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Truhitte. Mrs. G. D. Holmes, chairman of Circle 1, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, chairman of Circle 2, and Mrs. O. L. Beaty chairman of Circle 3, were in charge of the event, and each circle furnished an entertainment feature for the occasion

Those Attending The following women attended: Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. M. Gillham, Mrs. Walter Kirbie, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, Mrs. Val Smith Mrs. R. V. Burns, Mrs. Ray Hungate Mrs. Ben Siebold, Mrs. H. T. Beckham, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. Douglas Evans, Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, Mrs.

W. B. Barton. Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. McAlister. Beaty, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. D. H Coffey, Mrs. George Berlin, Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. C. E. Langard, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.

Visitors were Mrs. J. R. Henry Mrs. E. A. Gragg, Mrs. L. F. Ward. Mrs. S. L. Anderson, and Mrs. J. C. Barnard.

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### sage of Corn Stalks Tells anhandle Soil Fertility

here is a message in Panhandle corn stalks. ictor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the News, read an inspiring story in the thick stalks the other day in Dallam county.

Such vigor," he said as he examined the big plants selled some of the ears. "That's good corn. Why, s was grass land a few years ago. That corn will re favorably with that raised in the great corn f lowa."

r. Schoffelmayer sees huge agricultural possibilities Panhandle in addition to wheat. And well he this land is fertile and the rainfall is usually if cultivation is carried on energetically. Of agriculture yields to opportunities that arise. e point we are making is that our soil and climate dapted to many crops not now being grown exely in this community.

nmigrants fro mthe old country, where farming is ive rather than extensive, recognize at a glance pasibilities for intensive cultivation here, were the id needed, which it is not. It is lamentable as sessity for intensive farming arises, on account of price of land, that better care of the soil is not Conservation of soil properties is as important ping a building in repair. Nitrogen in the soil can hausted just as nearly as the shingles on a house s allowed to curl up and blow away.

griculture changes just as surely as does industry, gh much more slowly. Cultivation of huge fertile ses in Brazil, Argentina, and Russia by extensive ds means trouble for American farmers who deupon selling part of their crop abroad. If indis are not misread by the writer, American farme going to have to diversify at least enough to reliving expenses, and to depend less upon raising h of one thing to sustain them. It is true, howthat the one crop system is best adapted to this cheap land. But unless the older sections diversify inis one must, to a certain extent.

the corn stalks shows this to be possible.



### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (NEA).—Those as likes ks in midwinter and have been disappointed in longress during December, are entitled to anticivery happy new year beginning with the reasige of the House and Senate.

ne possibilities have become almost unlimited, with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinof rage, the regular Republicans become bolder nore hard-boiled in their conservatism and the rats full of plots and aspirations to make minceof President Hoover while making hay for them-

course, the Senate will be by all odds the main ion because the House is still so thoroughly conby the regular Republicans, Although the adation can check the Senate's major legislation h its House control, the Senate can go its own way as regards confirmation of presidential apes, investigations, filibusters, forcing an extra sesghting the House during conference negotiations, resolutions and bills to embarross general hulla-

he hell-raisers of the Senate were straining at the all along. The one thing that has restrained them saping upon the administration and seeking to rend been the fact that December was devoted to ency relief legislation which no on dared or cared

ith that type of legislation finished and the leash e administration has seized this propitious time to a enemies a couple of especally lusty pelts as if deliberate intent to incite them to new frenzies er resentment. One refers, of course, to the Lucas-revelations with the subsequent indications that ent Hoover supported Lucas and the brusque disof Charles A. Russell and William V. King, the aluable Federal Power Commission officials who ented the public interest as against the public

he row that will be raised over those two incidents progressives and their tympathizers will be only a fighting legislative program involving issues of nost controversial character. In most of these les, strong forces will be opposed to the adminisand the more likely it appears that the adminisn will block the measures in question through its econtrol, the more likelihood there is of an extra in which the anti-administration 72d Congress

would go into action.

Some of the controversial issues are: Lame duck legislation. The House has had the Norris resolution-amending the constitution to bring each newly elected Congress into session in the January following election-pigeon-holed for more than a year. It has been formulating an amendment of its own, but it begins to appear as if the House leaders were unwill-Managing Editor

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March 15, 1927, at the post office will demand action one way or the other, prob
ably using the threat of forcing an artist continuous action and the state ably using the threat of forcing an artist continuous action. ably using the threat of forcing an extra session.

Detailed Press is exclusively enurged to the use for republia news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited to
a federal aid system of state employment agencies has
the news published herein. white of re-publication of special dispatches herein also are been shelved in the House and the Wagner bill providing for advance planning of public construction has been passed by the House in an ineffective form. Progressives demand passage of both in the form in which they

were passed by the Senate.

3. Muscle Shoals. The House also has the Norris bill providing for government operation of that project. Its leaders would like a private operation bill, such as is curtailed.

The order exempts from curtail-Snell of the rules committee says a House majority ap- ment wells with daily production parently favors the Norris measure.

### More Curtailment

### in Oklahoma Now

ORLAHOMA CITY; Dec. 31, (P)-Cil production in Oklahoma was un-der three months further curtail-

market demand of 465,000 barrels for January, 469,000 for Pebruary and 470,000 for March.

The order, for the first time, is

In the event market demand Starting to changes the production may be in-creased or decreased by commission newspaper will Chairman C. C. Childers of the commission dissented from the or-der, contending wells producing less than 100 barrels daily should not be

### No, Congress Isn't the Only Place With a "Wet-Dry" Task!



### **OUT OUR WAY**

### by Williams



### YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THAT FARBAR WAS A RANCH HAND THERE WAITUL I TELL YOU OH O.K. RANCH? WELL THIS IS INTERESTING -TELL ME MORE PRECKLES!

THE REMARKABLE THING THAT HAPPENED !!

HTIW OWT HI ONE SHOT.A



GEE THIS OLD BED FEELS 6000000!

### "Texas History Movies"









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WELL ... AFTER HE WAS

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WHY WASTE MY BREATH TELLIN' THEM ANYMORE ..

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# Wade Duncan Has ernoon Party Tuesday r London Bridge Group

Swanson High Score

of bridge were in Mrs. Wade Duncan vith an attractive rty Tuesday as a members of London

of the games, Mrs. on was pretuly fa-W. J. Smith for high he guests, and Mrs. ollowing guests: Mrs.

at, Mrs. Alex Schneid-nouard, Mrs. Lester H. Curry, Mrs. Frank J. Smith, Mrs. J. Elmer Blair, Mrs. M. Porter Malone, Mrs. n, Mrs. Warren Jefistine Devine, mem-

a Sends ear Greeting ADY, N. Y., Dec. 31. ar's, riding on radio some 15 hours ahead

reetings from Austraceived at 8 a. m. CST, lelbourne was welcom-Year. The greetings ed in direct radio 3ME, at Melbourne, he Amalgamated Wiria, Ltd., and W2XAF, ral Electric company. ptu chorus, with half in Schemetady and urne, sang "Auld Lang chenectady had wish-a "Happy New Year." tion was carried on st direct talking cirte, according to Gen-ficials. The distance urne and Schenec-miles. Previously, between the two a carried on by relay. AN RELEASED

Dec. 31. (P)—Keith dead at his home here early today. Death was be-Chilton was prominent as a business man here for the last 20 years. Mrs. Chilton was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Bleecker. at Lubbock, Texas, at the time of

ternatic search of the cages.

By MARGERY TAYLOR

Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's

Magazine. Written for

the News-Post.

Even the lover of old-fashioned

entile leather ready for the day-

after-tomorrow of modern furniture.

It comes in light weights for drap-

and in weights suited to upholster-

rial is coated with pyroxylin lac-

The fabric base of the new mate-

For modernist furniture the new-

and cream, will satisfy those who must be different. Of the "looks

lke leather" effects, the pigskin

will be especially popular for the new metal furniture. And particu-larly striking are the sophisticat-

"makeskin" effects in tan, grey

and "water-proofed fab-

MISS FLOY STANARD HOSTESS TO GROUP OF HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS ON TUESDAY

FANCIES

FEMININE

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS

The Christmas tree has been taken from the living room and is now adorning the back yard. Mistletoe has been removed from the chande-Wreathes have been taken from the windows and placed in the attic for a year of inertness, that they may seem all the more fresh. The guest and lovely when brought out again Standard's sister, Miss Cleora Stan-next December. Standard's sister, Miss Cleora Stan-ard, and her room-mate, Miss Eliza-Yes, Christmas is over.

Christmas is the climax of the year and is the greatest holiday return to the observed, yet it is followed by and Mrs. Ivy Duncan, other day, almost equal in galety Otto Studer, Mrs. yet with a touch of seriousness, and Mrs. J. D. Sugg. Mrs. we turn with new enthusiasm to Mrs. W. E. Coffee, plans for the coming year.

Have you made any resolutions for the new year? Perhaps you would strive for bet-ter health. Then watch your pos-

Or maybe you desire particularly If it is your greatest wish to feel

always at your best-watch your posture. Would you have a happy, attractive personality, be socially popular and successful in business?

Again, watch your posture, Correct posture, seemingly so insignificant, cannot accomplish everything, but it is an invaluable asset and will do wonders for its

Yes, it will even help to over-come stage fright. Here is what a might be used in padlock proceed well-known psychologist said in the January issue of Holland's maga-

"The deflated chest and in-turned toe show that his (the speaker's) mind is on himself; that he is awk-ward and ill at ease. A man whose elbows are turned in, whose chest is flat, and whose eyes wander, place kept ringing with orders for wouldn't be able to speak three various liquors and beers. The nine words to an audience without absolutely dying of fright."

In the same issue, a boy specialist gives the following rules for good posture:

Hopkins, former editor of the Long-land Tuck your stomach in—as far view Daily News, announced today

2. Bring your chest forward -

Check your posture by touching toes and nose to the wall.

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NEWEST WALLS AND UPHOLSTERY WASHABLE

Among the attractive parties of the season given for college stu-dents in Pampa for the holidays was that of Tuesday evening when Miss Floy Stainard entertained at the Stanard, 420 Grace street. A number of high school students also were in the group of 34 guests. Games of bridge and dancing were diversions for the evening, and radio, vietrola, and piano music were enjoyed. Light refreshments

The guest list included Miss beth Cravey, from Texas College for Women (C.I.A.), Denton. Most of the visiting students will return to their respective colleges

**Is Federal Aim** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)-Federal igents got off to an early start in their efforts to make New Year elebrations in Chicago dry affairs so far as liquor is concerned.

Two of the city's best known night clubs and restaurants were visited by prohibition agents early today, the Lincoln Tavern Town club on the North Side and the Granada cafe on the South Side. In each place more than 150 men and women were dancing and dining when the officers appeared. Some of the guests, the agents said, hurled bot-tles to the floor. All those that had not been broken were confiscated. No one was arrested but a report was circulated that the evidence

Another raid was made last night by police who arrested nine men in an apartment. All were thought by police to be member of a liquor running gang. Hours after the raid, the police said, two telephones in the place kept ringing with orders for ers, small dinner parties have proved most popular. were armed with pistols loaded with dum-dum bullets.

NEW PAPER ANNOUNCED LONGVIEW, Dec. 31. (P) — E. Hopkins, former editor of the Longhe would publish a weekly newspaper at Kilgore, scene of East Texas' as high as possible.

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Wink and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawton Thomas of Floydada spent Thurs. FRIDAY day night and Friday with Mr. and

J. N. McCleod's parents from Shamrock spent Christmas in the hold their regular meeting at 7:30 McCleod home.

tertained the following guests with Enid Widow Is a Christmas dinner: Mrs. Peterson of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Insane, Jury Hughes of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Ellis, T. A. Smith and mother of Pampa, and Morgan Par-

Honaker, of Chanyle, Karis., are who was adjudged insane by a jury spending the holidays in the home here yesterday, for Fort Supply of another son, Jim Honaker. Little Billie Gene Watt, son of lum.

Winifred Parks is ill with chick- wood and barely missed the judge Miss Eva McElrath is suffering from burns on her hands. The session that enemies were planning burns were received as Miss Mc- to rob her of her money, officers

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes and children were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Howard Donnelly of Pampa. and Mrs. I. J. Estes of Pampa Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers, M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis served sell of Borger Thursday.

**Educational Program On History of** Texas Also Is Heard at Meeting On Tuesday Evening at New City Hall

D PW CLUB HOLDS INITIATI

son from the Dalhart club was received as a courtesy member at the regular program meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the club room at the new city hall.

Members attending were Mrs.

Christine Smith, Mrs. Mabel Gee,
Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. R.

J. Kiser, Mrs. Artle Shepard, Mrs. Wilma Hoare, Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. Pauline Thurman, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Mrs. Berth Chisum, Mrs. Mary Lou Downs, Mrs. Vera Lard, Mrs. Lillian McNutt, Mrs. Reba McConnell, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Pearla Y. Burson, Miss Myrtle Miller, Miss Mabel Davis, Edna Clemens, Ber-nice Chisholm, Madeline Tarpley, Aurella Miller, Gladys Payne, Wilma Singleterry, Clara Lee Shew-maker, Lorena Hayter, Mildred Ov-

Miss Mabel Davis was leader for the following educational program on "Resume of Texas History." Song by the club.

Roll call-Current event concernng Texas. Song.

French, LaSalle Plants a Colony in Texas, Mrs. Wilma Hoare. Spanish, Basis of Spanish Claims on Texas, Miss Mabel Davis. English, Settlement of Boundar Dispute Between Louisiana and Tex-

as, Mrs. Charles Hughes. "The Republic Born of Revolution Against Mexico," Miss Madeline "Texas as a State," Miss Edna

Reading, "Texas," by Miss Kathryn Snell Song, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

**Wedding Insurance** Company on Rcks Baptist Women

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (A) — District Judge Claude M. McCallum yester-The holiday season has occasioned much going and day granted a receivership for the coming among folk of Noelette community, with short visits to the homes of friends in near-by towns being National Marriage and Birth Trust company of Dallas and appointed greatly increased in number. Among holiday entertain-Robert E. Thompson as receiver, under \$10,000 bond. O. L. Wolf petitioned for the re-

ceivership as attorney for a number of the concern's customers. He said about 65,000 persons in Texas were affected. Wolf said the com-WEDNESDAY
The meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. has been postponed tain periods after a policy was taken. He said Big Spring, Texas,

> The company had offices here, employing about 15 persons, and had numerous agents over Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkan-The receiver telegraphed these

> > Anderson, wealthy art

MARRIED AT CHAPEL

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 31. (P)—Attracted by the beauties of a fun-

eral chapel in a cemetery here,

Command of the new Canadian

Weakness

Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, is

Bladder

Ronald Hooper, 24, an organist and Miss Gladys Leslie, 20, an elo-

were present.

MARRY BETWEEN ROUNDS CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)-Golf is

for Emporia, Kans., where she will of the Mooseheart Legion in the take the state examination on Moose hall, at 7:30 p. m.

golf and a small thing like one's plant, there will be a watch party national figure on the links, apfor all members of the Order of parently reasoned when links, ap-mastern Star and their husbands. ried C. N. Anderson, wealthy art The party will start at 9 o'clock. collector, between rounds at the Olympic Fields Country club. The

The meeting of Sam Houston P.-T. A. has been postponed.

until yesterday. This week's meeting of the West Ward P.-T. A. has been postponed. The group will meet next on Jan.

Teacher association has been post-poned until Thursday of next week. day night. Three hundred guests

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the ladies' parlor of the new city hall at 2:30 p. m.

to be given to Capt. R. C. Latta, until recently in command of the Empress of Australia. Mrs. M. S. Fager will entertain Mrs. W. B. Tinsley. the Neighborhood Bridge club in her Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon are home, 438 N. Starkweather, at 3 the Neighborhood Bridge club in her

Insane, Jury Finds

ENID, Okla., Dec. 31. (A)-Upon receipt of commitment papers officers left Enid today with Mrs W. R. Honaker and son, Jess Dollie Douthitt, eccentric widow these conditions, improve rest-eep and energy, or money back 60c at RICHARDS DRUG CO. where she will be placed in an asy

> The woman opened fire in Stephenson Ambulance Her troubles grew out of an ob-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rus-WATCH AND SHOP Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird and children of LeFors, Mrs. A. F. Johnsvid Campbell of Pampa and Mrs.
Campbell's mother, Mrs. Thomas of and Miss Bernice Davis were dinner

and Miss Bernice Davis were dinner

ery to the Fatheree Drug guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis Store, at 110 South Cuyler. All work guaranteed.

Two new members, Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss. Myrtle Miller, were initiated, and Mrs. Pearla Y. Bur-



ROCHELLE HUDSON

Hollywood from Will Rogers' home town, Claremore, Okla., to get an early start in this acting busines Oklahoma laws do not permit minors on the stage, so Rochelle went west for a fling at the movies. An executive hired her after one film

Miss Hudson, who is only 17 now, has been appearing at clubs, schools and bazaars since she was a tiny tot of four. She sings, dances, paints and speaks French.

**Are Entertained** Here On Tuesday

A shower for Mrs. H. T. Beckham climaxed an informal party members of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Truhitte. Mrs G. D. Holmes, chairman of Circle 1 Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, chairman of Circle 2, and Mrs. O. L. Beaty chairman of Circle 3, were in charge of the event, and each circle furnished alone, had 600 residents who were an entertainment feature for the occasion.

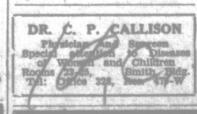
The following women attended: Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Mrs. S. L. An-derson, Mrs. T. M. Gillham, Mrs. Walter Kirbie, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, Mrs. Val Smith agents yesterday to cease their op- Mrs. W. R. V. Burns, Mrs. Ray Hungate Mrs. Ben Siebold, Mrs. H. T. Beckham, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. Doug-

las Evans, Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, Mrs. W. B. Barton. wedding shouldn't interfere Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Beaty, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. D. H. Coffey, Mrs. George Berlin, Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. C. E. Langard,

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Visitors were Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. E. A. Gragg, Mrs. L. F. Ward. marriage took place several months Mrs. S. L. Anderson, and Mrs. J. C. ago, but the facts were not learned Barnard.

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# Draws Crowd On **Tuesday Evening**

mi-formal New Year dance given the American Association of versity Women and the College club Tuesday evening at the Schneider hotel. Dancing was en-joyed from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to benefit the scholarship fund, a part of which is award ed some worthy high school grad-uate each year for work in college and a part of which is available for loan purposes. The scholarship for this year was awarded Miss Evelyn Carter, who is studying law in Tex as Women's college, Fort Worth. Each scholarship is presented at the high school commencement exer-

To Baise \$500 . It is the aim of the scholarship committee each year to raise \$500 for the fund, and an entertal is being given each season of this club year for the purpose. The fall event was an elaborate carnival ball In the high school auditorium, and the spring entertainment probably will be a bridge tournament, Mrs Simmons said.

Members of the scholarship com mittee are: Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Will R. Saunders, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Mrs. A. B. Goldston. Mrs. Paul Kasishke, chairman of the committee, is out of the city. Joe Norman's orchestra furnished muslo for the dance.

QUEER, VERY JUEER CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 31. (#) The divorce decree I. J. Smith of Springville won from his wife did not specify how good a cook the former Mrs. Smith really is, but it did provide that Smith could take his choice of either hiring her as a housekeeper or paying her \$5 week alimony.
Mrs. Smith got the job.

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all of our friends for their beautiful expression of kindness and sympathy dur-ing the sickness and death of our usband and father. Mrs. J. B. Pope.

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stripe designs and the sketchy flower patterns. In many homes, probably, the utility of the new material will first treme emergency. This emergency be appreciated in the sunroom or will not exist I believe, if members For those who want exclusiveness the plain material may be air-brushed in any design their hearts

ir whims may wish. They can make new kinds walls by pleating the fabric in deep bleats, or organ-pipe cylindrical turbing business or that a session

which will be at home on the walls of any bedroom-and are the very steat for bathroom, kitchen or to help business

And, judging from their popularily in the most ultra of night clubs and restaurants, they will soon be seen in the living/rooms of many

Three Minnesotans, mistaken for

### Senate Must Pass Fifteen Bills To **Prevent Necessity of Extra Session**

hings in furniture or the most knowing of period collectors will have to admit that the new washfabrics for walls and upholstery are mighty useful. Here it looks like chintz, just right for any kind of room where

thintz belongs. There is looks like congress after it gets back to the ed there. eles pillows and shower curtains

> who are not convinced an extra lation considered also. session would do harm.

publican leader, put his groups' problems thus: "It is the consequence of most members of congress and of the encertainable than an extra session is to be avoided except in case of ex-

will forego speeches on extraneous matters and confine debate to the problems confronting us." For one, Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Republican Independents, did not agree with him.

FThis talk about congress diswhich throw strange shad- of congress would be an unmixed over one which throw strange shadover over one will be an unmixed evil is an effort to assign a patriotic excuse for going home or
going to Europe," he said. "I suggot out of an automobile and one
of them, startled by a movement in
the good old way. There are flowover stars and the diagonal designs
which will be at home on the walls

believe a session of the new con-gress should not be forced by de-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)-Ad- | a single one of the supply bills got ministration leaders in the senate through although the house passface the problem of getting some ed three. To complete the relief 15 pieces of legislation through the program the \$45,000 000 appropriamill to prevent an extra session tion for the drought loans must be A scant eight weeks remain to passed, but little trouble is expect-

grind next Monday, and if the Other measures which the lead-dread bogey of an early meeting ers now expect will come up include of the new congress is to be laid, bills to regulate motorbus lines, to 11 appropriation bills must be grant federal employes the 44 hour week, to curb the use of injunctions Four or more other measures in labor disputes, as well as the rial is coated with pyroxylin lac-either are viewed as essential or Muscle Shoals resolution which is have been advanced as the price variety of forms in "processed of any cooperation, or even absence The western independents and some of resistence, from those senators of the Democrats want other legis-

### however, in the direction of speeches. Senate talk must be shut off with ease. Senator Watson, Republican leader, put life. He Opens Battle With Possemen

CLINTONVILLE, Wis., Dec. 31. (AP)—An alleged attempt to extort \$10,000 from Dr. W. J. Finney, 52, ended last night with the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy and arrest of two youthful companions by a posse in ambush.

Dr. Finney reported to the sherhim to leave \$10,000 at a fence post on a lenely highway. Pifteen residents of Waupaca county hid in that ought to be had. We all know Gordon Pope, 15. His friends, Doug-perfectly well there is important las Parfitt, 17, and Howard Husterlegislation, not to hurt business but mark, 18, were arrested after a short

The word "calamity" has been applied to the prospect of an extra session by Sanator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania. Democratic lites but he gave the letter to Shereaders in general have said they iff Arthur Steenbock and the am-

David Dodge and Phillips Camp-

### Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Ellis spent Social Calendar the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon. Mrs. W. Christofferson and son, Donald, are spending the holidays with her mother in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton re-

Holidays Occasion Much Going And

Coming In Neolette; Dinners Are

Given to Entertain Small Groups

turned Friday from a trip to La-mesa and Big Spring, where they visited friends and relatives. Mr. Hermon, who has been transferred from the Wichita Falls discrict as farm boss for the Texas O. H. Booth, 607 N. Nelson. Games company, recently moved with his

Mrs. W. B. Tinsley. Miss Bernice Davis left Sunday

Lyle Grove of Oklahoma City and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill

Borger spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Bonner, and Virgil Estes. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and

lly are visiting in Yale, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moseley of

the parents of a nine-pound boy p. m. born Christmas leve.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon en-

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt, is seriously ill in the Pampa hospital court room here Sept. 26, shot as the result of pneumonia.

flames from said. She is reputed to be wealthy. the clothing of Donald Christof-

day evening.

Lyle Grove of Oklahoma City
Harney, Al Baer, Jack Anderson,
spent last wek visiting his brother,
and Parker Showers were dinner Wayne Grove.

Ralph Gwinn had dinner with Mr. Thursday. deer, weref stally shot during a reBefore the Christmass recess the bell of Claude attended the A. A. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon Saturday. Miss Dub Harney was a dinner cent 10-day open season in which senate passed virtually nothing but U. W. dance at the Schneider hotel
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly had guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer

Members of the Queen of Clubs will entertain their husbands with a bridge party in the home of Mrs. of bridge will begin at 9 p. m. Idyll Tyme club will hold a New

Wayne Grove spent Friday evening Year's watch party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Anderson. There will be a regular meeting

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

With a good game, Miss Florence
Beebe, former state champion and

The meeting of the Baker Parent-

Order of the Eastern Star will

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, is found at her dress-thot through the heari, S MARSHALL when nos to tell her the bridge tor, called by PENNY society girl, now the dis-orney's isocretary, contests y STRAWN'S theory that a shot from the window W BILES came in. She dy was discovered, at the end here asks Strawn to hunt for LPH HAMMOND, once Penny

perty but annexed by Nita. Returning to the living room ares from Penny that POLLY EALL, engaged to CLIVE HAM-OND, was missing from lunch at that Nife was annoyed by her at the women, except Lois Dunhostile in their attitude toward At luncheon a note was de-red to Nita, Penny says, but is interrupted in her story by a grash and a strangled cry from someone. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Pardon! Awfully sorry," Clive ammond muttered, as he bent to ttery ashtray which he and his more, Polly Beale, had been shar-

Don't worry-about picking it " Polly commanded in her sique voice, but Dundee, listenacutely, was sure of a very her sentence. In glanced at the couple— the

masculine-looking girl loungar deep in an armchair, Clive commond, rather unusually good-looking with his dark red hair, brown eyes and a face and body as sometrically designed as one of the buildings which had been pointed out to Dundes as the product of the young architect's genius.

ith printing or engraving in the opper left - hand corner," Penny went on, half closing her eyes to business firms use," she is I sat so near Nits. She med startled—or, well, maybe I'd fter say surprised and a little re—but she tore it open and read

gagement, but had signed himself,

"I think you are assuming a little too much Carolyn. But let that pass. At any rate, Nita didn't that pass. At any rate, Nita didn't that pass. At any rate, Nita didn't present. At Dunger's pressing of the same question upon the note, and naturally no one the men, he was met with either laconic negatives or sharply indignant ones.

"All right, Penny. Go ahead, please."

"I was going to tell you how we were seated for bridge, if that interests you," Penny said, rather tartly.

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Foor, darling Lydia, as she count and get an abscessed tooth steed, and was to wait in the dentist's office until she felt equal driving herself home again in

Selim became dummy."

Lois Dunlap pressed her fingertips into her temples, as if in an
effort to remember clearly.

"It's rather hard to think of
bridge now, Mr. Dundee," she said
at last. "But—yes, of course I remember! We had finished a rubber
and have left her own
the maid?"

"It's not be the said
at last. "But—yes, of course I remember! We had finished a rubber
and had decided there would be no
time for another, since it was so
near 5:30—"

time for another, since it was so near 5:30—"

"That last rubber, please, Mrs. Dunlap," Dundee suggested. "Who were partners, and just when was it my house for dimer that night," Lois Dunlap of-



I wan to see the death hand played exactly as it was being played while Nita Selim was being murdered."

"Who was Mrs. Selim's dinner partner?" Dundee asked.
"That's right! He isn't here,"
Lois Dunlap corrected herself.
"Ralph Hammond brought her and was her dinner partner."
"Thank! your Now Penny"
"Thank! Your Now Penny"
"Yes of course." Lets Treater

dropped asleep in her room in the basement—dopey from the local anesthetic, you know," she explained to Dundee.

frowned, then smiled as it something had amused or or "

"But miled like any woman reading a love letter," Carolyn Drake interrupted positively "I myself was sure that one of her many admirers had broken an enthing had amused or or "

"Sorry, Mrs. Dunlap. . . How did the players at your table dispose of themselves then—that is, immediately after you had finished playing the last hand, and Mrs. Lydia for the awful pain she had had at the dentist's, so we didn't intrude. We made a dive for the bridge tables for the prince of her bridge tables for the players at your table dispose of themselves then—that is, immediately after you had finished playing the last hand, and Mrs. Marshall was dealing at the other bridge tables for the prince of themselves the players at your table dispose of themselves then the players at your table dispose of themselves them the players at your table dispose of themselves them that is, immediately after you had finished playing the last hand, and Mrs. Marshall was dealing at the other bridge tables. The players at your table dispose of themselves them the players at your table dispose of themselves them that is, immediately after you had finished playing the last hand, and Mrs. Marshall was dealing at the other bridge tables.

Dundee wondered if even Carolyn Drake's husband, the carefully groomed and dignified John C. Penny told him. "There was no need for us to," Penny told him. "There's a lavaluation to the property of the prop

There was a chorus of similar de-

"Then it was this way," began Penny, thawing instantly "Karen and Nita and Carolyn and I were at this table," and she pointed to the table nearer the hall. "Flora, Polly, Janet and Lois were at the other. We played at those tables "Then it was this way," began

dimmy—"
diving herself home again in
Wita's coupe. . . . Yes, Nita had
also her in herself, she answered
the beginning of a question from

dimmy—"
"Forgive me," Dundee begged, as
he interrupted her again. "I'd like
to ask Mrs. Dunlap a question.
. . . Mrs. Dunlap, since you were "At what time?" Dundee queried.
"I don't know exactly, but Nita and she'd had to dash away at an unodly hour, so that Lydia could became dummy."

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"I don't know exactly, but Nita and the other table, perhaps you will tell me what your partner and opponents were doing just before Mrs.

Selim became dummy."

o the said, and take her out Mrs. Miles, who had sat with her sakaway Inn in my car today. hands tightly locked and her great haggard dark eyes roving tensely from one to mother—"you and I were partners, weren't we? ... Of course! Remember you were dummy and I played the hand? You went out to telephone didn't you? ... That's right! I remember crowd here except for the crowd here except for partners, renny and Jangar.

"Ralph Hammond brought her and was her diriner partner."

"Thank! you... Now, Penny."

"Thank! you... Now, Penny."

"Thank! you... Now, Penny."

"Thank! you... Now, Penny."

"Oh, but she had!" Penny answered, but Dundee's eyes were returned..."

"Oh, but she had!" Penny answered, but Dundee's eyes were upon Flora Miles, and he saw her naturally sallow face go yellow under its too-thick rouge. "I played to be interrupted so much... Well, Nita rang the bell and Lydia came, tying on her apron. Nita kissed her on the cheek that wasn't swollen, and asked her why she hadn't let be delay. "About that note or letter..."

"It was in a blue-gray envelope, with natitive or engraying in the dropped asleep in her room in the cheek asleep in her room in the content of the polly in. And Lydia said she hadn't let beard the bell, because she had dropped asleep in her room in the content of the polly in. And Lydia said she hadn't let beard the bell, because she had dropped asleep in her room in the content of the polly in. And Lydia said she hadn't let beard the bell, because she had dropped asleep in her room in the content of the polly in. And Lydia said she hadn't let beard the bell, because she had dropped asleep in her room in the content of the polly in. And Lydia said she hadn't let beard the bell, because she had dropped asleep in her room in the content of the polly in. And Lydia said she hadn't let beard the bell, because she had dropped asleep in her room in the content of the polly in the little foyer between the main hall and Mrs. Selim's room?"

"Yes, of course." Lois Duniep answered, but Dundee's eyes were upon Flora Miles, and he saw her naturally sallow face go yellow under its too-thick rouge. "I played the hand and made my bid, al-mathematic policy in the policy to to the Forsyte Alumnae Scholarhip Fund," she explained.
"Yes, I know," Dundee nodded.

'And then—?"
"Polly asked the other table how "I—see," Dundee acknowledged, and underlined heavily another note in his scrawled shorthand. "One game to go on this rubber, pronote in his scrawled shorthand. "So Lydia took our hats and sum-mer coats and put them in the hall looking very happy—she'd been closet, and then followed Nita, who winning pretty steadily, I think—" was calling to her, on into Nita's "Sorry, Mrs. Dunlap. . . How did bedroom. We thought she gither the players at your table dispose

and were ready to play when Nita I went over to watch the game at With all my love, darling—your joined us. Nita and Karen—" the other table, and stayed there "Just a minute, Penny. . . Did till Tracey—Mr. Miles—came in for any of you, then or later, until cocktails. I can't tell you exactly Mrs. Marshall discovered the trag- what the other three did."

There was no need for us to,"

Drake, bank vice president, had the staircase of the stairca Suddenly he sprang to his feet. "I am going to make what will seem

Glenn Irwin, 30, of Eldred, Pa., tool dresser on the W. Dieringer No. 1 Bouscaren, a Crockett county test, died yesterday in a hospital at Iraan, Pecos county, from injuries suffered Monday. He fell into a moving belt, clamps on which injured his side and punctured

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (P) — J. T. Crow, 10, was drowned late



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# Coach Zuppke's Mid-Western '11' Low on Reserve

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Dec. 31. (P) — Lack of fficient reserve strength on the prove the undoing of oach Hob Zuppke's Midwest leven in its charity bout with the Southwest all-stars at Ownby stalium here tomorrow.

Coach Zuppke expressed the foreing fear while directing his team's ast strenuous practice yesterday. A mee injury suffered by Arthur J. lassucci, big University of Detroit tackle, in scrimmage has cost the It its best bets, and the veteran llinois coach was doubtful of the trength of his replacements.

In order to minimize the handi-Coach Zuppke sought permission to discard the substitution rule and send men back into the game as often as he wished, but there was doubt that Coach Morley Jenings of the Southwest would agree such a radical departure.

Massucci was the only outstand-ing star of either camp not ready the third annual Dixie classic Shearer, Centre college quarter-back with the Southwest squad, still stars, Ty Cobb's favorite pastime

ring around. Ga., as the light workouts were sched-day hunt. ed for both teams today. Except a brief time Sunday, when they copital for crippled children, ben-ciary of the game, the rival made have not seen each other ace they pitched camp have in since they pitched camp here al-

Owaby stadium, site of the im-miding fray, was closed to prac-tice late yesterday and "prettled up" for the occasion. A huge canvas cover, treated to withhold moisture, was pread over the playing field, not to be removed until shortly be-fore game time. The all-stars will have a dry field unless it rains dur-

For no particular reason, senti ment continued to favor the South-

PASADENA. Calif., Dec. 31, (P)es in the Rose tournament's six-II clash temorrow

wate drill either eleven had expeienced, but it is generally underas gridiron general of Alabama, and last summer. Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State, stressed their pass plays.

Both mentors boast strong lines, through which few touchdowns have been punched this fall. The Crimson Tide earned the name of being a great defensive eleven during the campaign which carried it to a tie for Southern conference honors. The Cougars won the undisputed Pa-Hic coast title much in the same

The offensive tactics of the opsing teams have been much the me, dependent mainly on advancof the ball by sheer force. The that the tricks reisining to be pulled out of the bag are passes—long ones for the most

### FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press OHICAGO — George Nate, South end., Ind., outpointed PhiliPoblas, rooklyn (8); Jerry Do Barbleux, igitim, outpointed Baxter Calmes,

Indianapolis-Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, knocked out Babe Ruth, Louisville (2); Y Jgnuoa BqRuth, Louisville (2); Young Jack Dillon, outsville, outpointed Russ Rowsey, funtington, W. Va., (8).

Miss Violet Stevens, formerly connected with the Wholesale Syndi-cate here, has returned to her home

### **Cobb Now Chases** Fowls in Georgia



was favoring a bad leg in yester-now is chasing fowls. The famous Georgian, still looking trim and considered a serious one as long as Jake Wilson, the Baylor flash, was hanging around.

now is chasing fowls. The famous Georgian, still looking trim and fit, here is pictured with his favor-ite dog and gun at Rocky Creek, Ga, as they started out for a holi-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (A)-The New York State Athletic commission seems to have paved the way for the staging of a heavyweight championship fight in Chicago. Whether that proves to be the case lepends upon Max Schmeling, the title-holder, and his manager, Joe

Jacobs.

Taking the bull by the horns, the commission yesterday ordered Schmeling, through Jacobs, to agree tle against Jack Sharkey, here in championship in this state.

The next move is up to the Teu-

The next move is up to the Teu-ton slugger and his manager. They may decided to ignore the commission edict and accept, instead, an offer of \$500,000 for a championship.

"I am aware that the program I offer of \$500,000 for a championship That final touch of preparation match at Chicago with W. L. which often makes or breaks a grid- (Young) Stribling in the challengiron eleven was in store here today ing role. More than a few boxing of football and that, in the average Washington State and Alabama, critics believe Stribling has a bet-in the Rose tournament's six-ter right to a crack at the title than

Already trained down to a fine was highly consistent if nothing else, contributes to the support of other point, both squads went through a The boxing solons have maintained teams cannot be used to justify that Brief workout yesterday, their first from the start that Schmeling wrong. in the Rose Bowl, scene of the New should abide by his promise to meet It was the first thoroughly prittle. Schmeling's promise was not it is generally underweight championship recognition by cod that both coaches, Wallace winning on a foul from Sharkey in Wade, making his final appearance a highly unsatisfactory bout here

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (A) - The conquerors in the two most surprising upsets of the National Junier Indoor Tennis championship today must determine their fitness as the final contenders for the title. 8. Ramey Donovan of Fordham Prep school, New York, who was not seeded, although he is sixth ranking junior player in the East, and Robert O. Bacon Jr., of New Prep. school, Cambridge, Mass., face a pair of higher-ranked players in the semi-final matches.

the original seeding list, Marco increase of 5,475 barrels. Hecht of Dewitt Cliton High school, plays No. 4, Bernard Friedman of barrels, Philadelphia. The winners of these Every two matches will meet in the tournament final.

The doubles tournaments for both funiors and boys go into the semifinals today.

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# One-Year Residence Rule Will Be

sence football games until to present the rule to the state di-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P) shortening of football schedules, elimination of early fall and spring practice, and a return of authority to the player was recommended to the National Collegiate Athletic as-sociation today by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, of Princeton, its president, in a code of principle and procedure he has framed.

"To all friends of fcotball who properly believe in the potential value inherent in that fine game," Dr. Kennedy said in his annual address, "I would recommend so soon as existing scheduled engagements permit, the most careful consideration of the following principles for application in the scheduling of ir-tercollegiate football games.

"I-A reduction in the length or football schedules to not more than five or six games. "2-The scheduling of these games

(and with the diminished numbe this would be possible) so that the first game rhall be played sufficientafter the opening of college not to require the beginning of football training in August or early Septem-

"3-The scheduling of these games as far as possible with in-stitutions of similar standards, ideals and educational purposes.

"4—The scheduling of these games with institutions with which there exists a natural, friendly and often traditional basis of rivalry.
"5—The scheduling of these games far as possible with institutions

of similar size and geographical ospitality. "6—The scheduling of these games to be played on home grounds in an atmospher of friendship and hos-

"7-The scheduling of all interollegiate games with recognition that sports exist for the undergrad-ustes and that their desires and point of view should receive adequate and effective representation

"8-The elimination of spring football practice. "To all friends of football I recommend consideration of the following principles for application in administration of the sport:

within seven days to defend his ti- and prestige of the undergraduate captain and under him the initiative June or else face forfeiture of the and independence of the undergraduate players.

have outlined probably would result if the things I have discussed in The commission's action, however, football are wrong the fact that it

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31. (P)—With California leading the way, daily United States tumbled sharply last A decline of 58,687 barrels week. carried the output to 2,144,074 barrels, the lowest since the week ended August 1, 1926, says the Oil and

Gas Journal's report. It was the greatest shift in the country's production in many months. Application of a new proration program in California was largely accountable for a drop of 35,500 barrels in that state's yield which was totaled at 566,250. Another big drop was registered

in the Texas Panhandle, where pro duction was 56,475 barrels, down 19, 570. The entire Mid-Continent area showed a decrease of 17,290 with a total output, including both light Donovan, who yesterday eliminat- and heavy gravity oils, of 1,075, ed the defending champion, William 475 barrels. Oklahoma production Jacobs to Baltimore, in a straight was 457,765 barrels, a decrease of set upset, faces the third player on 4,145; Kansas produced 108,520, an

Eastern production was 110,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,000, and the New York. After conquering the second, seeded player, Richard Bowning of New York, Bacon new of 2,186 with an output of 100,024

> Every California area showed a loss, the largest being a 17,500-barrel decrease in the Santa Fe Springs district.

FIVE-DAY WEEK IS STARTED IN CALIFORNIA

reasono, Calif., Dec. 31. (P)—By noying hazards, including a trap to showing the menace of the rising the left of the fairway. In removing the menace of the rising the sod from a space about 10 the fairway. ber 144, today adopted the five-day week for three months. The rule provides that each mem-

ber holding a six-day situation three inches below the surface.

The alibi club immediately went stitute whose membership in the Fresno Union antedates Dec. 28, 1930, one day each week.

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# **Pro Boxing Is**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P)—Big Bill Filden has come to the end of the was better than a million dollar trail of amateur tennis. The movies

One of the golf yarns of the seal arin to South Bend to play Notre

who has been "only a little off line," any progress against this artist.

Recently the greens committee National league magnates out-has been preparing a few more and soked an imposing set of figures,

ing the sod from a space about 10 take any definite action against the by 25 feet, more than four dozen "lively ball" for 1931. golf balls were found at or about "Privately, they hope Hack Wilson

on, by way of disclosing where Dame on November 21.

have called him.

A dominant figure in world tennis or more than a decade, Tilden informed the United States Lawn Tennis association yesterday that he fessional boxing shows during the was retiring from amateur competition to accept a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation. \$231,686.90 in admission fees. Out The contract calls for a series of short films on tennis subjects with the Philadelphia veteran in the leading role. Since the films are to be devoted to tennis. Big Bill automatically is disqualified from com-

amateurs. Tilden's decision closely parallels store here. a similar one reached recently by Bobby Jones, emperor of golf. Jones also decided to give up amateur competition to make golfing films. There was one big difference, ably the French triumvirate of Hen-

stray tee shots go, concerns the St.

not eluding the ire of the player

# Million Dollar Illinois Industry

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (A)-Profes sional boxing in Illinois during 1930

William H. Troxell, secretary of 1930 all-stars. the state athletic commission, today reported that 428,000 fans paid a net year. Amateur bouts attracted 277. of these totals the state obtained

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine of Ampeting under the rules governing arillo are business visitors in Pam-amateurs.

> E. Baxter of Baxter Auto Repair shop is ill at his home here.

however. Jones retired while he ri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jean still was monarch of all he sur- Borotra. Chiefly through Big Bill's average crude oil production in the veyed. Tilden has passed the peak efforts, America held the Davis cup and has been forced to stand by in for seven years between 1920 and recent years and watch some of the 1926, but the French broke through greatest prizes of tennis fall into in 1927 and have withstood all chalthe hands of younger players, not- lenges since.

double-barreled shotgun to make

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31. (AP) - Lefty Mack's Athletics, is the star of the

Such is the verdict of 228 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, 218 of whom named the southpaw twirler in ballots returned to the Sporting News of St. Louis in the selection of its mythical club.

The all-star squad includes six and four from the National, as follows:

Al Simmons, Athletics, left field; Hack Wilson, Cubs, center field; Babe Ruth, Yankees, right field; Billy Terry, Giants, first base: Frankie Frisch, Cardinals, second base; Joe Cronin, Senators, shortstop: Freddie Lindstrom, Giants third base; Mickey Cochrane, Athletics, catcher: Bob Grove, Athletics, pitcher; Wesley Ferrell, Indians,

Cochrane. Grove's battery mate now named as the Sporting News' all-star catcher for the third successive year ran a close second in popularity with the experts, polling 212 votes. Hack Wilson, Chicago's home run king, was next with 200. For the first time since the selections were inaugurated six year: ago, Rogers Hornsby failed to place.

### Clark Opinion To Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P) Andrews club in Westchester county Checking over the items that had ing validity of the eighteenth ty, New York, namesake of the to be seen to be believed during amendment the justice department Sectch original and one of the oldsection original and original and one of the oldsection original and one of the old-

about 175 fet below the tee, a precipitous drop, and a fine chance for
a flattering drive even for a duffer.

The ball if hit even decently safe
out from the tee and drops on the

We felt like boasting the other

amendment was invalid because sistant Attorney General Youngquist and four other attorneys, an other shots. nounced himself ready to argue the

case any time.

Briefly, the government's argument was that the language of the constitution left no room for the construction given by Judge Clark; by 25 feek, more than four dozen golf balls were found at or about the lower side of the sod, two in the lower side of the sol, two in the sol, the sol the sol that the supreme court in the supreme sour the sol that the supreme sour the sol that the supreme sour that the supreme sour two in the side of the sol that the supreme sour two in the side of the sol that the supreme sour two in the side of the sol that the supreme sour that the supreme sour two in the side of the sol that the supreme sour two in the side of the sol that the supreme sour two interests of the sol that the supreme sour two interests of the sol that the supreme sour two interests of the sol that the supreme sour two in the side of the sol that the supreme sour that the supreme sour two interests of the sol that the supreme sour that the supreme sour two interests of the sol that the supreme sour that the s

### -By Pap Southern Clubs May Be Sold To **Keep Them Going**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31. (P) Prespective changes in ownersh thich may hold Little Rock and Mobile within the Southern Baseball association were last hopes today for directors meeting here to find out whether they must reduce their circuits to six clubs.

An unnamed investor, "capable of operating the club" is negotiating or Jimmy Hamilton's Mobile stock,

receiving final reports from the daily on Harvester field, deals before night.

Spokesmen for both cities indiwhich to report.

dent Martin said.

City Councilman W. N. Smithson his principal chance was transfer of the Little Rock franchise. Smith-son led an unsuccessful effort to ana State university, all-Souther complete purchase of the Mobile choice and one of South's immo club. A bank failure tied up funds tals; 200 pounds. and thwarted the attempt.

Mobile's troubles came to the fore players. Little Rock fell into the doubtful column when the city school board, which owns Kavanaugh field, declined to renew a lease to Allen.

# This Game BY O.B. KEELER

As the slightly larger golf ball enters upon its official career in the United States—though not in Great! Britain-collateral topics appear re- who will be ready either to start of Grove, pitching ace of Connie Mack's Athletics, is the star of the dispute as to the advisability of a

The ball really is not such a lot larger—six-hundredths, or about one-sixteenth of an inch. The leading idea for some years, among those who favor more of a hole, deals with one of five inches. The hole always has been 41-4 inches.

A change in the diameter of the seriously for a great many years. The object of a change is obvious being made for a conference at the object of a change is obvious.

Texas Technological college, January Conference at the -to decrease the immense import-

hole is that one section contends ence here a success. that a larger hole will accomplish this object, while the other section believes that a smaller hole is the

hole will cut down the margin of Cawthon in charge. The co superiority held by the few really of girls' basketball will meet feet; and promote the expert play- physical education department ers of all other shots who frequently women.

everybody, in a general way, will complete at that time. have to take putts from a decent approach to the green. It is aiming at the proverbial one-putter. Now it is true that in a well-played round of golf the number of The ball if hit even decently safe out from the tee and drops on the flat below, having had a ride in at least one direction.

We felt like boasting the other amendment was invalid because In the best-played round on record as well as baskethall will be attailed by state legislatures rather than constitutional conventions. In this best-played round on record as well as baskethall will be ratified by state legislatures rather than constitutional conventions. The average well—the meeting will be held at the prohibition of the first straight strikes, but Ruplayed par 72, I should say, is made up of 33 or 34 putts and 39 or 38

This does appear to give putting an exaggerated importance, especially where the element of luck, even on first-class greens, is fundamentally greater in putting than in

Pampa's all-star football outfi will journey to Amarillo tonigh to rest for their battle with Pinks Alsabrook's eleven on Builer field tomorrow in the charity game. Arrival of Mule Wilson, tripl threater, and Redman Hume and Choc Sanders of S. M. U. was expected this afternoon. Their pres-ence is expected to install the Pampa squad as favorites of the

men has obtained an option from R. G. Allen, owner of the Travelof talent in Texas and the south of talent in Texas and talent in Texas and the south of talent in Texas and the south of talent in President John D. Martin of the association called the directors into their third emergency session today, with the announced expectation of his crew have been practicing twice the control of the contr

Saufley and Sam Fenberg have anniounced the following tentative cated that more time than a day lineup:
may be needed to rebuilt their respective clubs, and they were alersity, former all-conference and

owed a maximum of five days in and one of Texas' greatest stars hich to report. | 182 pounds.

President Martin announced the Left tackle: Jack Murphy, Davis first definite results of the meeting Elkins, heavy and fast; 210 pounds. last night. He did not refer to Left guard: Harry Phillips, Tessas Knoxville, Tenn., whose represent- University, line coach of Texas Colatives made a second bid for a club, lege of Mines, El Paso; 175 pounds "Indications are favorable to purhase of Hamilton's stock," Presi- one of the Big Ten's best all-time centers; 190 pounds.

Right guard: Chuck Diehl, Idaho of Knowville, said before the president's announcement was made that est linesman northwest ever turned

Right end: Odus Mitchell, Pamis high school coach and outstandil after a 1930 season marked by poor college pass snatcher; 165 pounds attendance and frequent sale of Left half: Dynamite Boyd, Oni

Right half: Gene Rose, Wisconsin, Big Ten all-Conference star. all-American second team, one o best running backs in the country.

170 pounds. Quarterback: Roy Lumpkin Georgia Tech, star of the Tournament of Roses in 1928, one of Tech's

greatest backs; 206 pounds.
Fullback: Bill Campbell, Navy, all
American mention; 190 pounds. Vic Saufley, manager and center, weighs 195 pounds and for three years was a Mustang center. He has some other notables to be substituted. All of the above men were here and working yester day, and the others will arrive to day.

# Coaches Are to

LUBBOCK, Dec. 31-Plans

ance of putting in a game in which the larger and more attractive strokes thus are dependent on, and often nullified by, extremely accurate or (it must be confessed) occasionally lucky putting.

The funny thing about the faction in favor of changing the size of the hole is that one section contends

The first party says the larger will meet in one group with cools will cut down the margin of Cawthon in charge. The coach The coaches of boys' baskets fine putters who sink nearly every- Miss Johnnye Gilkerson and Mishing within a radius of six or eight Zella Riegal, in charges of the

The second party advances the theory that the smaller hole will eliminate most of those lucky long returned from a state conference. putts—and it is generally accepted at Dallas. The West Texas meet as doctrinal that the canning of any ling will afford coaches in this see putt of more than a dozen feet is tion to get the latest rulings on has attended by an element of luck in-creasing with something like the sible to attend the Dallas meeting square of the distance.

The small hole advocates further the coaches an opportunity to make assert that with a smaller hole schedules if their schedules are n

Miss Johnnye Gilkerson attendithe Texas Athletic Conference College Women at Belton, Nov. 2

### Bombs' Toll in Chicago Is \$508,450

CHICAGO, Dec. St. UPS-Bomb are blamed for three deaths and damages of \$509,450 during 1999 h the report of G. L. Hostetter ecutive director of the Emp "Racketeers use bombs larger hole does not sound convinc-

# Urged by District No. 1 Directors

be urged by District No. 1 at april meeting of the state goving body, it is announced by C. Davis of Quanah, district foother chaffman. The rule, as drawn units in good standing with the wholesale Syndicate here, left about 4 p.m., Tuesday for Paducah. to the directors of District No. league.

The nine schools making up Class to take up his duties as manager to take up his duties as

Passage by the Interscholastic league of a one-year residence rule will be urged by District No. 1 at

## Is Near to Pay

Mid-Gray Oil company's No. deCullough, section 135, block 3, was drilling in a black granite ms at 3.125 feet at noon today, ar to that found in Magnolia's No Latham which had an initial production of 1,800 barrels of oil at about the same depth, would be en-

Saunders et al's No. 1 Sullivan, setion 136, block 3, was drilling at 3,165 feet with no increase in the small showing found yesterday. Phillips Petroleum company's No. Barrett, section 137, block 3, flowin charge of the relief work, out-lined plans for handling the funds The state is to be given approximately one-twelfth of the \$45,000,000 voted by congress, or \$3,750,000

Magnolia Petroleum company's was drilling in the pay at 3,150 feet. Its production yesterday was estimated at about 50 barrels. More gas was also encountered. It is believed the well will develop into a good producer.

### Major Shepard Is Called Upon for Bond of \$20,000

DENVER, Dec. 31. (P) - Major tee, working with the state committee and the extension service at Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon convicted recently by a jury in Kansas City, Kans., of the poison murder of his wife, today was confronted with the alternative of either weeks. providing new bond of \$20,000 or go-

His bondsmen who have provided plan. him with liberty since April 26, at the time of his arrest, have served the end of this week. on the officer's attorney. Harry S. Class, that unless a fee is fee for the first bond was advanced given for a new bond they will sur- by Mrs. Alice W. Watt, Denver ender him on the old surety by widow, to Shepard's attorney.

### Twenty-Four Texas Counties Eligible to Get Drought Relief

those who are unable to obtain

eligible for assistance.

Bach county is to handle its re-

lief work through a county commit-

A general meeting of all inter-

ested farmers is to be held at some

central point within the next two

county meetings, at which farmers

Money used as the premium or

College Station.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (P) - Influenced by a bullish construction SPUR, Dec. 31. (P)—The executive committee of Gov. Dan Moody's state-wide drought relief commitplaced on Canadian government tee, after an all-day session, announced here last night that "24 Texas counties would be eligible for plans for help to the grain trade, wheat here took an early upward turn today. Reports of rains harm-ful to wheat in Argentina tended also to lift values.

Adding to its usual greetings, it is to bring a New Year's day speech from Rome by Premier Benito Musrelief under terms of the recently enacted federal drought relief legislation passed by congress and signed by President Hoover.

O. B. Martin of College Station, sympathizing with director of the Texas A. and M. college extension service, who will be quently reacted. tympathizing with wheat started 58@15-8 cents higher, but subse-

COTTON IS BETTER NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. (P) --Cotton opened somewhat better owing to higher Liverpool cables than due. First trades showed gains of six or seven points. After the start the warter the warte the start the market ruled somewhat easier although trading was slack eased off four points from the highs which follows the stroke of mid-later in the first hour owing to night across the county. ary. Martin explained that only realizing in advance of the holiday, credit from other sources are to be

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. (P)—(U. president of NBO, also will be trans-S. D. A.)—Hogs, 5,000; steady to 10 higher; top, \$7.85; packing sows \$6@ in the United States. 6.75; stock pigs \$7.15@7.85.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 300; killing classess low, steady; stockers and cludes: feeders scarce, unchanged. Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. \$9.25@ @12.75; common and medium, 600 guest artists. choice, \$6.50@11; stocker and feed-er steers, good and choice (all weights), \$6.75@9.25.

Orantaint Rec.

10:30—Cross country greeting to They had used an acetylene torch weights), \$6.75@9.25.

# All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they all be inserted. Want Ads may be telephone to the office before 12 belock on the day of insertion and a collector will call. Rates: Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five onts, minimum twenty-five cents per insertion. Out of town advertising cash with order. The News-Fost reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any opy deemed objectionable or misleading. Notice of any error must be given in time for corection before second meerion.

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FOR RENT — Modern four-room furnished house; newly papered. Inquire at B & C Goffee Shop. 119

South Cuyler.

FOR RENT-Three rooms and bath furnished. Couple only. \$35. 112 South Starkweather.

TWO ROOM apt. for rent. Adults EXPERIENCED only, 902 E. Browning. Phone 135.

FOR RENT-3 room house, bath WANTED-You to know that we unfurnished. Adults, close in. 422 N. Cuyler. P1

FOR RENT - Service station and WANTED TO store your car, call

bedroom, twin beds. 811 N. Frost. with bath, \$8 per week. 5 blocks

FOR RENT-3 room cottage, all Box 1773. modern. See Mrs. E. D. Chisum,

FOR RENT-One bedroom, next to Oil Belt.

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POR RENT-New two room furn-

ished house. Apply 605 East Fost-

FOR RENT-2 rooms, board, for breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner if desired, Close in, Call 148, 405 E. 1p

TWO ROOM furnished apt., electric washer, bills paid, \$6,50. Third door N. Telephone bldg. 31p

FOR RENT-Small furnished house, convenient to school, bills paid. 4 ROOM furnished house, 3 room

furnished house, all have garage.
2 blocks west and one north of Hilltop Grocery on Borger Hiway. c2 FOR RENT - Three room duplex with garage; unfurnished, 419 Gray St. Call 48. 248p

POR RENT — Raif duples, three rooms with private bath and ga-E. Browning, Tel 369W.

POR RENT — Carage apartment, unfurnished, 131 North Gillespie.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hand box of carpenter tools, lost Monday east of Your Laun-Notify Box 241 or leave at News

### For Sale

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LL NIGHT dance at Red Barn, in best part of Pampa, 1 block off E. Browning. 4 blocks from Cuyler. Bargain. \$950. 1-2 down, balance

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### Wanted

desires position, local reference.
C-31 Phone 468.

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deal exclusively in glass and are prepared in render the very best service obtainable on your glass requirements be it small or large, house or car. Pampa Glass Wo rear 111 East Poster. 7

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FOR RENT — Modern southwest bedroom, twin beds, \$11 N. Prost.

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1. Store your car, can for and deliver, \$2 per week in advance. Also washing and greasing.

G. H. McAlister Repair shop. Phone 515. 312 W. Kingsmill.

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can give references A No. 1. Write Barrett's Stucco Cottages, corner of Barnes and Winn. p1 | WANTED—Beauty operator wants job, experienced. Call Red Ball

Taxi. bath, close in, men only. Jones, HIGH SCHOOL girl to work for school. Call 461W.

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FOR SALE—Feed, feed—Cane and kaffir corn bundles for sale. J. M. Arrington, Miami.

c1 WANTED-To see those interested in study of Shorthand. Miss Own-

east of Banks, 115 S. Winn. c31 A YOUNG lady of 20 wants work,

room and board before and after

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EDWIN S. VICARS, cashier

This will be followed by

um, 90 lbs. down, \$6.25 7.25; commcn, all weights, \$5@6.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, \$2.50@3.85; feeders, god and thoice, 50-75 lbs., \$6@6.75.

OIL PRICE IS CUT PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31. (A)-A reduction of 10 cents a barrel in the price of Corning grade oil in Buckeye pipelines was announced today by purchasing agencies here. new price is \$1.15 a barrel.

### GROSS CRUDE OUTPUT FALLS DURING WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (49) - The duction in the United States decreased 75,450 barrels for the week 126,750 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum institute. The daily average production east of California FOR SALE-Chrysler "66" Royal was 1,560,950 barrels, a decrease of

38.850 barrels. Refineries representing 95.7 per cent of the estimated daily potenchase. Bargain for cash. Phone tial refining capacity operating at 1070 between 8:30 and 5:30. 2 16.8 per cent of their capacity, re-ported daily average run of crude oil to stills as 2,207,400 barrels. Daily average the previous week was 2,-BOOKKERPER 333,100 barrels for refineries representing 95.8 per cent of potential 2 capacity operating at 65.3 per cent

of their capacity Daily Produc- Differ-Average tion ence

Barrels		Barrels	
OKlahoma	458,100	Dec	4,250
Kansas	108,800	Inc	5,500
Pan. Texas	57,250	Dec	19,250
N. Texas	58,150	Dec	3,900
W. C. Texas	28,900	Dec	900
W. Texas	239,150	Dec	6,350
E. C. Texas	40,550	Dec	600
S'west Texas	82,100	Dec	2,650
N. Louisiana	42,000	Dec	1,050
Arkansas	50,950	Dec	400
Coastal Tex.	159,900	Dec	3,400
Coastal La.	26,150	Dec	700
Eastern (not 1	neluding		
Michigan)	100,000	Dec	2,500
Michigan	8,800	Dec	150
Wyoming	47,150	Dec	1,650
Montana	6,600	Dec	50
Colorado	4,100	Inc	150
N. Mexico	42,300	Inc	3,300
California	565,800	Dec	36,600
Totals	2,126,750	Diec	75,450
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ended December 27th were 273,285 evening class private lessons barrels, compared with 195,428 bar-Gregg Shorthand. Florence Bolar, rels for the previous week, and 245,-249p 714 barrels for the four weeks ended

December 27th. Daily average receipts of Californis oil at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports for the week ended December 27th were 35,571 barrels, compared with 57,000 barrels for the previous week, and 55,464 barrels for the four weeks ended December 27th. Refinery operation (in barrels);

Crude run to stills Week ended Total daily average December 27 15,452,000 2,207,400 December 20 16,332,000 2,333,100 Gasoline Gas & Fuel Oil Stocks 39:388.000 38:621 000 137,017,000

GAVE FLORAL WREATH In addition to those firms men doned as having sent floral wreath to the La Nora theatre on its open-ing was the Panhandle Lumber company of this city.

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### TODAY'S RADIO

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (A)—Broad cast radio is to pay its respects 1931 in a manner never heretofor

Adding to its usual greetings, it is opening at 1-8 cent off to 3-8 solini if Italy, the first direct radio cents up, wheat later steadled. Corn talk he has ever made to America. The tournament of Roses game from Pasadena, Cal., is to be another high spot. The day also will include greetings from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, a program from Holland, inauguration ceremonies of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt from Albany, N. Y., and a "Happy New Year" in 50 lan-

Year's eve with two four-hour buy feed and seed. The funds are due to the holiday tomorrow. Prices in Buenos Aires and the other of Earlier in the evening, the chimes

> May to 10.29. At the was quiet and of Canterbury.
>
> The Mussolini address, which will steady at the lows. be preceded by a greeting to him from America by M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, also will be trans-

> > The New Year's eve schedule in-

NBC chain-WEAF group. 7:30 CST\_Shilkret concert 13.75; 900-1100 lbs. \$@13.75; 1100- chestra with Gladys Rice, soprano, 1300 lbs. \$9@13.25; 1300-1500 lbs. \$9 and Douglass Stanbury, baritone, as

10:30-Cross country greeting to

Sheep, 2,000; lambs, 25c higher; switching to Chicago at 11:58, to not open the strong box. Denver at 12:55, to Los Angeles at 1:30 and to San Francisco at 1:55, 5,034 TEXAS PRISONALLY, 90 lbs. down, \$7.25@8; mediclosing at 2:30. (Coast to coast network). WJZ side:

3:30-Pleasure hour with Mary McCoy, Reinald Werrenath and Billy Hughes. 10:45—Reading of "The Message

5:58—Chimes of Big Ben, Lon-

ple by the archbishop of Canter-8:00-New Year's program by the

fast freight 9:00-Four hour New Year's eve dancing party starting in Buenos Aires and including orchestras in daily average gross crude oil pro- New York, Boston, Montreal, Toronton, Chicago and Toledo and the California Melodies from Los Angeles. (Coast to coast chain).

New Year's day is to bring these

features: NBC chain-WEAF group: 11:00 a. m. CST-Inauguration of overnor Roosevelt from Albany. 10:57 p. m.—Greeting to Premier Mussolini by Mr. Aylesworth. 1:00-Premier 'Mussolini address

from Rome. 1:30-Concert from Tombs prison New York state reformatory 2:00-Musical program from Hol-

land. 2:45-New Year's greetings in 50 3:45-Tournament of Rose game, Alabama vs. Washington State.

WJZ side: 11:00 a. m. CST-New Year's greeting from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada.

1:00 p. m.—Premier Mussolini ad-CBS chain-WABC stations: 9:00 a. m. CST - Philadelphia New Year's Mummers parade. 10:00-New Year's service from the National Cathedral in Washington with sermon by Bishop

James E. Freeman. 11:00 a. m.—New Year's greeting by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of

Dr. Jim Dodson of Vernon was here yesterday visiting his brother, J. M. Dodson

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### Begins New Year Red Blooded On Old Job



here, veteran president of the Unithis old job—a job to which he was since coming from the stage.

unanimously re-elected a short lime ago.

Noah Beery is a Portuguese trader and Daphne Pollard and Tom

### **Attempted Raid**

INDEPENDENCE, Rans., Dec. 31. P-An attempt was made early tochoice, 550-850 lbs., \$7.25@11.50; with the revelers quarter.

cows, good and choice, \$5.50@7.50; 9:30—Review of 1930 sports by were frightened away by Chris choice, \$6.50@11; medium to Crantland Rice.

### 5,034 TEXAS PRISONERS

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (P)-A total of 5,034 prisoners was in the state senitentiary and on the prison farms today, according to a report filed today with Governor Dan Moody.

of the Bells" by Cheerio.

11:02—Happy New Year by the Cuckoos, celebrating their first cuckoos, celebrating their first in numbers of prisoners with 908.

Prisoners at farm units were: Blue 5:58—Chimes of Eig Ben, Lon-don, with songs by a choir and a greeting to English speaking peo-tral, 451; Ramsey, 729; Retrieve, 262; Wynne, 252.

# Tale Brought To New Theatre

A large and diversified cast to play the many varied characters was assembled by First National for "Bright Lights," all - Technicolor musical melodrama, which is at the La Nora theatre today only.

The Vitaphone story deals with many phases of life and in many places, requiring an odd collection of screen types. The underworld, theatre, police newspapers theatre, police, newspapers, mance and African waterfront cafes are among the elements brought into this red-blooded tale, which is the first screen melodrama set to

Dorothy Mackaill and Frank Pay portray the leading roles. Miss Mackaill appears as a hula dancer in her first "special" production since "The Barker." She is the primitive, elemental hula queen whose ability at her crude art March trading down to 10.02 and of Big Ben in London will be fol-May to 10.29. At the end of the lowed with a talk by the archbishop changes to John L. Lewis, shown Fay, who was the master of cerechanges to John L. Lewis, shown here, veteran president of the United Mine Workers of America. It plays another such role. He has just brings him one more year on had a quick rise to screen fame

> Dugan are a comedy dancing team. James Murray is an underworld on Bank Failure figure and mez Courtney is a specialty dancer. Frank McHugh who recently completed an outstanding drunken reporter role in Zeigfeld's "Show Girl," portrays a similar role in the film. Edmund Breese is a producer; Eddie Nu-gent, a press agent; Philip Strange, a snooty millionaire; Jean Bary, a blonde; Virginia Sale, a sob sister;

blonde; Virginia Bale, a sob sister; William Irving, a cop, and Kewpie Love, leader of the African fat girl's chorus. These are the prominent characters, while a host of minor players support them.

"Bright Lights" was directed by Michael Curtiz, director of "Under a Texas Moon." Humphrey Pearson wrote the story, and with Henry McCarty wrote the dialogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huber of Vernon were visitora here yesterday.

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### In State Movie

Shown above are two principals in the Thursday picture at the State theatre, "The Apache Kid's Escape." At the right is Jack Per-rin, an outstanding actor in western pictures. Enacting the role of the Apache Kid, probably the southwest's most notorious frontier bandit, he fills the part with speed and punch.

W. G. Grayson, assistant manager at the Montgomery Ward and company store, is ill.

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Wrecked in Blast

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 21 (#)

ed people from their beds for blocks around and created pandemonium in the neighborhood. Loss was es-timated at \$40,000. Police were working on a theory that the theatre was dynamited by an enemy of its owner. It was empty at the time and no reports of human injuries have been received by police.









with Edmund Low