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FARM ALLOTMENT BILL APPROV

Authorities Have No Evidence That Brothers Killed Noland SUPERINTENDENT KILLED IN OIL WELL ACCIDENT



WELL, it's 1933. We'd better write t again-1933. We ar for all the hecks which will e dated 1932 this We're oing to make a lew Year's resoution. It is this: A resolve NOT

left) again this ear. Thanks for the applause; that makes it unanimous Another thing this column is going to do is to be less serious in

1933. Come what may, we're go-

stone, sarcasm, and fun along with our analyses. . . . Technologists are describing technocracy as super-engineering. Come to think of it, Herbert Hoover was recommended as a super-engi-Remembering this, let us not

fly to snap conclusions about ergs, foot pounds, and the like-it might get erg-some. OUR CONTEMPORARIES

the deaths have occurred in high schools and back lot games. . . . burg, West Virginia, on this after-A prominent educator, writing in noon's train. Pallbearers were to be the Interscholastic Leaguer, ex-pressed the need of Class C foot-Jack Miller, Joe Colter, and Roy ball in order that 140-pound teams Brown need not be matched against 165- Mr. F

chance for injury (Weight is carefully considered in man-to-man combats, but in group athletics this factor is overlooked. Aggregate weight is considered in the "dope", but its influence is chiefly in the line. A fast little backfield star is often more effective than a slow big ns, rather than size, usually determines injuries. But as you say, T. A., the difference in weight is more dangerous when boys are playing.)

The Shaws in Higgins News: The writing public has been bootlegging, according to the postmaster general. The 3-cent stamp has not been popular. Business has found P. Bowen, land man, both with the a way to dodge the 3-cent stamp and cut down the expense incident rived from Wichita Falls last night. to writing a lot of letters. And that being the case, the revenue that was West Virginia. anticipated from the increase of postage is lacking and some other method may be given a trial before the old 3-center comes back. And the old 2-center comes back. And it cannot come back any too soon for most of us who must patronize our Uncle Samuel.

(Bootlegging is not quite the word. Americans from colonial days have reserved the right to avoid taxation and federal charges if they could do so legitimately. The postal service is a great boon, but it is also a business which must meet competition if cheaper services are offered the people. . The tax on writing of checks is another example of a charge which the people are not compelled to accept, although not to do so imposes inconveniences. The right to discontinue a service on which there is a tax cannot be withdrawn.)

. . . Homer Steen in Floydada Hesperian: There are a thousand laws on the statute books of Texas affecting officers' fees alone. We venture the assertion that there are a thousand laws the ordinary mortal does not know exist in our grand and glorious Texas. But we all the time clamor for more laws. When

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CASING BREAKS, HURLS run the photo FREEMAN AGAINST **BULL WHEEL**

ing to strike off bits of fire, brim- CABLE WINDS AROUND LEG OF COMPANY **EMPLOYE**

> Russell Freeman, 38, died in a local hospital last night of injuries suffered yesterday morning when he was caught in a cable and hurled into the bull wheel of a well west of Kingsmill.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon in T. A. Landers in McLean News: the chapel of the G. C. Malone In spite of the changes in football gruld the game is still a caster, pastor of the First Baptist dangerous one for boys. Most of church, was in charge.

The body was to be sent to Clarksburg, West Virginia, on this after-

Mr. Freeman, who was field superpound teams with the resulting intendent of the Panhandle Refining company, was assisting in pulling casing from the company's well on the Kirby lease west of Kingsmill when the casing broke. Easing of the pull on a cable caused it to drop to the floor, where it wound around Mr. Freeman's leg. It then tightened and threw him into the bull wheel.

Hearing Mr. O. Kirby called to a tool dresser to shut off the power as he rushed to Mr. Freeman's resuce. The big wheel was stopped before it made a complete turn and Mr. Freeman was rushed to a hospital.

He had been a resident of this ection for the last four years. W. L. Olmstead, superintendent, and J. Mr. Freeman's relatives live in

Only Line Built In U. S. In 1932

AMARILLO, Jan. 2. (AP)-Nineeen thirty-two in the Panhandle saw the completion of the only major railway line under construction in the United States—the 111.1 miles branch of the Fort Worth & Denver between Childress and Pampa.

Its completion also marked the consummation of a seven-year railroad building program in the Panhandle, during which the mileage was almost doubled at a cost of about \$50,000,000. More than 1,200 miles have been built during the period, in what has been called the largest rail construction program since the world war.

The Denver Northern, the Childress-Pampa branch, was opened formally on July 15. with a hugh elebration that extended the length of the road. Many notable railroad officials, including President Ralph Budd of the Burlington, and several state officials, among them Gov. Ross S. Sterling, chairman, C. V. Terrell of the Texas Railroad comnission, and Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, rode the special trains hat made round trips on the opening day. Both Childress and Pampa feted the visitors, and the celebration was the largest of its kind since the boom days of 1927.

The new line traverses rich agricultural lands between Childress and Shamrock by way of Welling-tin, and taps the oil fields in Wheeler and Gray counties. New owns opened up from Childress orth include Smithdale, New Loco. Lillie, Samnrowood, Denworth, Wesco. and Meldavis. Samnorwood recently was granted a post office.

An air-minded Pampan singing 'How high is the ceiling, how low is the ground?'

J. C. Wheeler. ill-of influenza nfined to his bed today,

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES THIS MORNING; DISTRICT COURT OPENS FOR 8-WEEK TERM

DEATH DATE



Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd Smiled as she returned to jail after "telling all" about the "trunk murders" of two women to a grand jury in Phoenix. But a few hours later Mrs. Judd's last legal hope to escape the gallows was dashed by the Arizona supreme court, which set her death date as Feb. 17. A jail matron is shown behind Mrs. Judd.

PRICES OF GAS **CUT ONE CENT** ON EACH GRADE

Sinclair Leads Way; Other Companies Due to Follow

A drop of one cent a gallon in the retail price of all grades of gasoline was posted this morning by the Sinclair company. Other major companies had not met the reduction at noon, but were expected to do so this afternoon or to-

The reduction sets the price of red or Ethyl gas at 19 cents a gallon, white gas at 16 cents a gallon and the third grade at 12 cents a The news was hailed by gallon.

Miss Amy Lard, member of the high school basketball team, suffered a back injury yesterday that will keep her from participating in

hicular Accidents; Three

By The Associated Press

Twenty-six persons suffered vio-

Gunshot wounds ended the lives

of ten, vehicular accidents nine,

burns three and knife wounds one.

Injuries received in a fight were

fatal to one. A blow killed one man.

Cause of another's fatal injury had

Carl Stowe, 39, was killed at Fort

Worth late Sunday night in an al-

tercation at his home which offi-

cers were informed resulted from "talk about a girl." He was struck

on the head with a section of auto-

lent deaths in Texas over the new

Burn to Death.

year week-end.

not been determined.

Commissioners Will Have First Meeting Monday

Gray county elective office holders busied themselves this morning preparing their bonds taking their oaths of office, and familiarizing themselves with the duties of their jobs in the instances where they were taking office for the first time.

Most of the officers took their oaths from Charlie Thut, county clerk. Sherman White, re-elected county attorney, was assisting in preparation of bonds. The actual change of administration, however, did not take place until the county commissioners of the last two years met and approved bonds. Most of those officers were pre-

sent this morning. The "family'

includes the following: C. E. Cary, county judge; Sherman White, county attorney; Frank Hill, district clerk; Charlie Thut, county clerk; C. E. Pipes, sheriff; Barnes, tax collector; F. E. Leech, tax assessor; D. R. Henry, county treasurer; Warren T. Fox, county surveyor; John R. White, commissioner precinct 1; John Haggard, commissioner precinct 2; H.

er precinct 4. precinct 1; James Todd, Jr., justice fired wildly at them when encound of peace precinct 2, place 1; W. S. tered in a shack here Saturday. Baxter, justice of peace precinct 2, peace, precinct 4; Arnold Steger, constable precinct 4; Jas. F. Heasley, justice of peace, precinct 5; M.

M. Ruff, constable precinct 5. No changes in assistants in the to the four winds." nounced up to noon. Several days will be required for all changes incident to the new administration. County commissioners will meet next Monday, for their first regular session of the new year.

Courthouse activities today in lude opening of 114th district court with Judge E. F. Ritchie taking the bench in the absence of Judge Clifford Braly, who is ill. Judge Ritchie began calling the docket, but since this is non-jury week there will be little activity until next week.

Courthouse corridors were crowded this morning with curious spectators eager to see the new officers and witness any ceremonies. But as to ceremony, they were disappointed. The business of taking office is largely clerical.

Committee Will Be Selected at Jaysee Luncheon

Election of alternate directors and selection of committees for 1933 will take place at the Junior chamber of commerce luncheon in the Schneider hotel at noon tomorrow President Bill Fraser wishes that every member, whether in good standing or not, be present.

Slips of paper will be given each members and he will be given the opportunity to signify on which committee he desires to work during the year. Committee chairman will be selected at a later date. Other important business will be in Members and guests are asked to

be on hand promptly at 12 o'clock. V. F. Hobart was able to leave Pampa hospital Sunday

Charles L. Schwart, 21, former

Reagan high school athlete, was shot

to death in front of a Houston hotel

early Sunday. His death was the

aftermath of an encounter between

hotel employes and new year cele-brants. Jack Neely, 30, bell hop at

the hotel, was charged with mur-

When the bicycle he was riding

crashed against a laundry truck at

Houston: H. Clifton Hutson, Jr., 12,

Comments made about Texas

Ranger Buck Flourney's cowboy

boots precipitated a fight in which

Gladewater refinery, was fatally

See TWENTY-SIX, Page 6.)

was injured fatally Sunday.

Ten Shot, Nine Die in Ve- mobile bumper. His assailant was

CERTAIN ASPECTS OF SLAYING STILL ARE VAGUE

NOTHING TO SHOW TWO

KIMES' BROTHERS WERE ARMED

SEMINOLE, Okla., Jan. 2.(/P)-Although some aspects of the killing of George Noland, escaped "lifer," still were vague, investigators today said they had no evidence to show that the notorious Kimes brothers, imprisoned bank robbers, carried their role of avengers far enough to take part in the actual shooting. County attorney Otis Presson and

Courty Attorney-elect Tom Huser. who take office tomorrow. declared there was nothing tangible to disprove the story of W. C. Turner Thompson, and Atwood G. McCleskey, commissioner precinct 3; W. W. Wilson, commission-guards, who had Matt and George prison Kimes in custody, that Noland was shot by the guards after he had

Nor was there anything to show place 2; Frank Jordan, constable definitely, the investigators added, precinct 2; J. R. Walls, constable that the Kimes "boys were armed precinct 1; W. E. James, justice of on their trip back to state's prison following the funeral of a sister, although the incoming prosecutor said he would like to question "two or three witnesses who have scattered Shooting In

On the basis of the available statements, the authorities indicated they might be inclined to report the shooting as justifiable. Presson said Nellie Kimes, anther sister, had admitted she put Noland "on the spot" for capture by the guards. She also admitted, Presson related, that Noland was the person who shot her in the face a month ago.

It was to avenge this wound that the brothers, on leave from the prison in custody of the guards, persuaded Nellie to arrange Noland's capture, and as a part of this plan, the girl pretended to plot with Noland to kill the guards and free her brothers, Prosecutor Presson added.

The version put before investigators of what happened Saturday was that Noland opened fire as the guards and the brothers walked into the house, and that the guards shot the fugitive.

Clothing Taken From Car After Door Is Forced

Prying open the front door of J. E. Mead's car, thieves stole a light grey overcoat, a tan overcoat, two Etetson hats, two pair of men's gloves, and a pair of lady's gloves various districts of the county. Some while the car was parked in front of the Pla-Mor auditorium Saturday night, it was reported to city

officers. Marks found on the car door lead officers to believe that a crow bar was used to open the door. The loss was not discovered until Mr. Mead and party started home. City officers are working on the case. Only three arrests were made over the week-end in one of the quietest New Years in several years. There was little celebrating and everyone appeared orderly. Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews said this morning.

The last 10 days have been the quietest of the year in police circles.

Explosion Does No Damage at House

The Pampa fire department answered the first call of 1933 at 8:30 o'clock this morning, but there was no fire. He vever, slight damage resulted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, 416 South Banks street when has exploded under the floor. A leak was found in the O. M. Mosley, 42, pipe fitter at a gas line under the floor. Chief Clyde Gold is preparing his

SUPERSTITIOUS? THEY WER, N'T



Thirteen Chicagoans for 13 days will defy all the superstitions they can think of as a ritual of the Anti-Superstition Society. Here they are, practicing. Annamae Downey supplies three on a match, Nathaniel Levermore smasres mirrors while he stands under a ladder, while Herwan Powers holds a black cat he lets cross his path. And the cat has seven claws on each paw

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION LAW TO CRIPPLE SCHOOLS UNLESS FUND IS REPLACED IN SOME MANNER

Term May Be From 1 to 4 Months Shorter

Although Gray county n the best financial condition any in this area, they would be seriously handicapped by failure of the legislature to replace the taxes o be lost because of the \$3,000 home stead exemption in state levies.

This year \$17.50 was the state apportionment per scholastic. ready this has been lowered to \$16 for 1933. Unless the legislative action is favorable, the figure will have

to be lowered to \$12 or even les

according to Moore Lynn, state au-

ment should be lowered \$4 additional, Greek county schools would receive \$19,584 than now indicated This, plus the \$1.50 reduction per scholastic already made sure, would mean reduction in length of school terms from 1 to 4 months in the schools could with difficulty have 5-month terms

The current school census shows the following registration for state apportionments: Gray county com-

(See HOMESTEAD, Page 6.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (49) meeting of the prohibition repeal subcommittee of the senate was called today by Chairman Blaine for Wednesday, with the prediction that a resolution would be agreed upon

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 2. (A)-Despite high seas and a damaged seaplane, Paul Long, 21-yearold Riceborough, Ga., man found adrift in an open boat 12 miles east of Fort Pierce, was rescued yesterday and delivered safely to his parents in Fort Pierce this morning by United States coast guards-

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. -Amos Alonzo Stagg, who retured this fall as head football coach at the University of Chicago, was confined to the Medical Arts hospital today with a severe case of influenza complicated by bronchial pneumonia. Despite his age, 71 years, doctors in charge said his case was not danger-

With Firing First Shot in fired on. Battle.

TOKYO, Jan. 2. (A)-Heavy fightng between Japanese and Chinese troops at Shanhaikwan, where the great wall reaches the sea, began anese attack. Sunday night and continued thruout today, Rengo (Japanese News

Agency) dispatches said. Japanese reinforcements were rushed there from Suichun, and a Japanese air squadron bombed the walled city of Shanhaikwan.

reported they found two bombs in with the arrival of reinforces day, and thereafter a detachment heavier,

of troops sent to Shanhaikwan city Each Side Blames Other to protect Japanese residents was

It was reported that four Chinese troop trains were moving northeastward toward Shanhaikwan to reinforce Chang Hsiao-Llang's regulars who apparently were holding the walled city against the Jap

One Japanese officer was reported to have been killed leading a party which attempted to storm the walls of Shanhaikwan.

The reports indicated the firing was desultory on Sunday night and this morning. Manchukuo polic Chinese accounts said the Jap- and Japanese troops at the railway anese opened fire on Chinese troops station exchanged 'fire with Chiwithout provocation. The Japanese nese troops in the walled city, but 1932 report and will hand it to the a Japanese police station on Sun- for both sides the fighting became

JONES TO INTRODUCE BILL IN HOUSE **TOMORROW**

MEASURE WILL APPLY **ONLY TO 1933** PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (P)-The house agriculture comm today reached a tentative agreement on an emergency domestic allotment farm relief bill for four major commodities: Wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco.

Chairman Marvin Jones nounced he would introduce the bill tomorrow, that the committee would meet in the afternoon for a final vote and that the measure probably would be reported the same afternoon

The committee rejected proposals to eliminate hogs from the provisions. It also refused to in-

clude dairy products and ree. Representative Rainey, democratic leader, said the measure would be taken up for consideration in the house at the earliest possible ttime. If it is reported Tuesday afternoon, debate might start Wednesday.

Jones, after the committee had held a two-hour session behir closed doors, issued a statement outlining the plan agreed upon, would apply only to 1933 production unless the president should proclaim it again necessary on 1933-34 crops.

Ninety-Cent Wheat

Jones said: "The measure as presented undertakes to establish for wheat, Cotton, hogs and tobacco a miniium price that bears the same elation to the general commodity price level that existed during the ore-war period.

"If this parity existed today, wheat would be ninety cents per bushel, cotton twelve cents per pound and hogs and tobacco would materially higher in price. The measure undertakes to re-

tore these price levels on that part these commodities which goes nto domestic consumption. "It would be accomplished in this A processing fee would be

levied upon the manufacturer hese commodities equal to the difference between the prevailing price and the parity price as determined by available government statistics. The proceeds of these statistics. collections would be paid to the farmer on that part of his producion which is consumed in our own country provided the farmer could how that he had voluntarily reduced his acreage or production as much as twenty per cent.

By thus raising the price level of the chief farm commodities, it is hoped that incidentally the price level of all farm commodities will be increased and business generally throughout the country stimulated.

An intense movie fan hunting through the movie magazines at a newsstand last night for a picutre of the new stage sensation—Francis Lederer who has signed to produce a film. We predict he will sup-plant Clark Gable and all the lesser ribe as God's gift to women in 1933.

School teachers looking as if they felt as badly about going back to school as the pupils.



WEST TEXAS: Fair, warr

AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)-Prison held a new year's dinner and out the following holiday gree "We wish the little woman a l

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ON JUVENILE CRIME

The common American remedy for a crime situation which has got out of hand is to pass more restrictive laws and provide for sharper penalties.

That's the easiest way, and if it doesn't work as well as it should we can always blame the war, prohibition or the inborn perversity of human nature.

Now and then, however, there are brought to light facts which make the need of more intelligence and more humanity in the enforcement of our criminal code too

The New York State Crime Commission has just uncovered one of these facts in the presentation of figures which show that a tremendous proportion of the most serious crimes is being committed by mere boys.

Boys between 16 and 21, in New York City, are responsible for more than half of the auto thefts, more than 30 per ment of all burglaries, a quarter of all robberies and a third of all sex offenses against young girls. It is fair to assume that radios in other cities are yery much the same.

The juvenile courts that we have established are, in 17 Joint of a the main, wise and carefully operated institutions. But the moment a boy passes the age of 16 he no longer comes under their jurisdiction. If he commits a crime after passing that age he gets haled into the regular criminal court, locked up in the jail along with adult prisoners and, in short, is treated precisely as if he were a full-grown man with a man's knowledge of the world 24 Small tablet. and a man's responsibility.

And it is right there that our belief that crime can be checked by more hard-boiled, repressive laws comes a very bad cropper.

A 17 or 18-year-old criminal is not ordinarily irredeemably lost to society; at least he wouldn't be if we handled him properly. He could be straightened out and set on the right path, just as more youthful offenders are very often straightened out by the wise workers in the juvenile courts.

But as long as we continue to grind him through the mill that we have set up for adult criminals we can do little for him; and when we don't do anything for him we simply set up one more problem for society as a whole to cope with a little later on.

'Add to your list of What Has Become Of's-"The Big Butter and Egg Man."

The big population of the United States has fallen three per cent in the last year, says the Department of Agriculture. We hadn't noticed any reduction in the number of road hogs.

One of the doubts always assailing mankind at this time of year is whether to send New Year's cards to the folks whose Christmas greetings took you by surprise.

The farmer who needs relief the most is the one who moved to town.

Going filling with secret service men may deprive

the president of solitude but it does prevent small boys from strolling by with whoppers on their stringers.

The chap who used to flunk in mathematics is now getting set to out-culculate the income tax collector,

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Stone Fly Larva

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Promises. Sorcery. 0 Large flatbottomed boat 14 Entrance. 15 Speedily. 16 Singing voice stem. 20 Larva of the stone fly. 22 To reconstruct.

45 Threadlike. drunkard. 49 Woman, 27 Below, 50 Stag. 30 Corded cloth. 53 Major scale. 32 Fine line of a 55 To walk letter. 35 Futile. 3.6 Fee farm land, 59 Winglike, 38 Carbonated 60 To run away

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42 The gods

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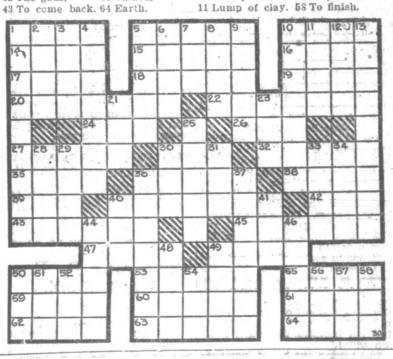
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Making Hay!

Squyres Loses To Jack Dillon

won a referee's decision from Sammy Squyres, Pampa boxer, at Tologa, that a few days ago 31 million dol-Okla., Saturday night, in one of lars' worth of U. S. securities, bearthe best bouts of the year, according the ridiculous interest rate of ing to a letter received by The NEWS this morning from T. D. Carter of Vici, Okla. where Squyres will meet Elmer Nelson tomorrow sound securities that they were 506 N. Frost. W. H. Peters.

Mr. Carter said: "Although he was outweighed 30 pounds and suf- an income of \$62.50 a month! fered an injured hand in the third round, Squyres fought a nearly even fight with the big Oklahoman, His speed was dazzling and his jabbing with his left and straight right hand punches were dangerous. No one his size would have been able to stand up under the barrage. The Pampa boy jarred Dillon many times but was unable to send him down for the count.

"Squyres injured his hand in the third round and was hit low in the fourth but refused to take the match, caying that the low blow was unintentional. He took two nine counts in the fourth but came back strong in the fifth. He went down for another nine count in the sixth but refused to be beaten and came back to finish the match strong.

"Squyres will meet Elmer Nelson in Vici Tuesday night and will give expected. The Pampa boy has made himself one of the most popular fighters to come into this section of Oklahoma.'

SCHOOL OPENS AGAIN

Rested after more than a week of holidars, pupils and teachers were in their places in the public schools this morning. Many of the teachers have just returned after Mrs. Sailor reside a few miles west extended trips. Only iwo instructors in the entire system were absent this morning, one of them being Miss Willena May, who is still tendance on the part of pupils was fairly good.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Glover and daughter returned last night from South Texas points, where spent the past week.

In Taloga Bout

United States is shown by the fact willing to buy securities that would require \$100,000 worth to earn them

cut of office.)

Fortunes have been built in the

(There is no shortage of capital, but fear has much of it tied up. Uncle Sam's borrowing is sought because it is a cinch; unhappy would be the day when it would otherwise. Confidence will slowly return. The only uncertainty in sight is how long it will take Mr. Roocevelt and the country as a whole to work back toward another evele of reasonable construction. Campaigns against expenditures. however recessary, have the effect of making Scotch economists out of most

DAICY OLONG CITY

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vill people get-back to that bed

rock thought that the least-governed

(You mention a thousand laws

as being unknown. There likely are ten times that many. The

recurring sessions of the legisla-

ture have to consider several hun-

dred proposed laws, and to pass on them without anything near ade-

quate time. The entire constiu-

tional and legal structure needs

revision. But mere slashing of

laws would be unwise in many in-

stances. Thousands of laws are inter-related; to repeal one is to

necessitate revisions of others and

people is the best-governed?

Baby Girl Is Born Early in New Year

This was a real New Year gift! To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Molley was fighter and another great match is born at 3 a. m. Sunday morning

LAST 1932 BABY Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Sailor are the parents of the last 1932 baby born in Pampa. The nine-pound son was born at Pampa hospital at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. and of Pampa.

CLUB MEETS ON 12TH

The Linger Longer club will meet cettidally ill of pneumonia. At the atternoon of January 12 instead of January 5, as was formerly announced. Mrs. Tex Berry will be NEWS.

IN BORGER TODAY Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin are in Borger today.

By COWAN

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping ou word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-

cepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-

lication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

to seek supreme court review.) In case of any error or an William Russell Clark in Memphis omission in advertising of any Democrat: We are to soon have a nature The Pampa Daily NEWS Ferguson administration in this shall not be held liable for damstate with Ma and Pa at the helm ages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising. -mostly Pa. Jim Ferguson has a real opportunity to do something for the state that has honored the The Pampa Daily Ferguson name for the fourth time

NEWS if he will only do so. Some people are inclined to believe that his suit LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECinvolving highway affairs is an in-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 dex to the entire administration.

day 2c word, minimum 30. (The Ferguson leaders of vari-2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. ous sections of the state are conferring on how to divide up the honors, the pork barrel patronage, 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues. and the hate they bear for those who opposed them. There is nothing unique about this step, but For Rent uneasy is the feeling of many office holders who could, by a revisions of districts, be legislated

FOR RENT—Lovely front room with home cooked meals. 217 E Kingsmill.

Fred Story in Clarendon News: FOR RENT-Four-room modern house on pavement with garage past, vast fortunes by men who Call at 403 North Sumerville. 228-1p knew that a good time to buy is when things are cheap. That there trance. Board if desired, 405 E.

Jack Dillon of Oklahoma City really is a lot of money in the Kingsmill. 228-26 Kingsmill.

FOR RINT-Five-room house, East Browning. See McKnight, 107 East

FOR RENT-Five-room modern unfurnished house on pavement One-half block from school. Phone 774, 806 N. Frost,

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Nice Jersey milk e ws Registered bull to trade for herrs. Three miles south of Humble camp, 1/2 mile west. E. C. Barrett

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MRS. PHIL T. RAINEY, Texas Divisional Office, Dallas, Texas A. G. POST,

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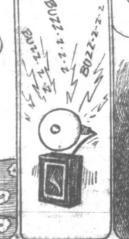
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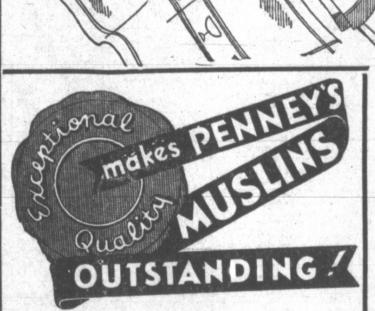
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PACE FIVE

CHURCHES GIVE BUSY START TO NEW YEAR ON SUNDAY

REPRESENTS BIG GAIN

ENTERTAINMENTS. BUSINESS MEETINGS. BIBLE STUDY TO HOLD INTEREST OF RELIGIOUS GROUPS THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Church-goers and ministers were optimistic this morning regarding their outlook for the New Year. They planned also to give the year a good start by holding numerous meetings of importance during this week.

Hallie Gantz left Saturday morn-

Charles Thomas was to leave today for Phillips university, Enid

Miss Cornelia and Eilzabeth Bar-

Miss Virginia Rose was to leave

James Groom was to return today

Miss Marjorie Tucker, student at

Frank Kelley left yesterday to

esume his studies at Texas Tech-

Most of the Pampa boys attend-

Parks Brumley is returning to the

Maurice Saunders, son of Mr. and

afternoon for Boonville, Mo., where

HOW'S your

HEALTH

Dr. lago Galdston Academy of Medicine

MALIGNANT DIPHTHERIA

form of diphtheria, and it is not

It is more than a quarter of

previously been a disastrous and

destructive disease, was subjected to effective control through diph-

In the Virchow-Krankenhaus in

the cases brought there suffering

with diphtheria succumbed to the

The type of the disease also ap-

membranes characteristic of diph-

It was, observed further that deaths were equally frequent in in-

diphtheria is more hazardous for

The same condition was reported

From their works it appears that

Efforts are being made to com-

It is believed that this new serum

CLASS WILL MEET

controlled the milder form.

Abilene this week.

strange turn of events.

brought to the United States.

theria anti-toxin.

diphtheria anti-toxin.

tary school.

to Canvon, where he is a student at

West Texas State Teachers college.

today for Baylor university, Waco,

after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose.

at Baylor university.

The ministers were not entirely? satisfied with the Sunday school STUDENTS LEAVE attendance yesterday, stating that was below normal. This condition was attributed to sickness and absence from the city of a large number of church people. It was, however, greatly above the attending for Sperry, Okla., where he is ance on Christmas day. Christian church minister. He is The following attendance figures also a post-graduate student at

were given: First Baptist, 607, as Phillips university, Enid. During the compared with 329 on Christmas holidays he visited his parents ,Mr. day; Christian, 210, representing and Mrs. J. G. Gantz. about 60 more than the previous Sunday; Presbyterian, 111, as com-pared with 56 the preceding week; Methodist, 266, as compared with 255 the Sunday before; Central Mrs. C. L. Thomas. Baptist, 127; Church of Christ, 123; Episcopal, 16.

L. W. Hardcastle and Lee Miller to A. & M. college, Bryan, after will receive licenses to preach when spending the holidays here. special service is held at the Central Baptist church Wednesday everett returned yesterday afternoon ning at 7:30. to Waco, where they are students

A study course will be begun by Central Baptist church women at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The Church of Christ prayer meet-

ing this week will be Thursday evening instead of Wednesday eve-

First Christian congregation will hold an annual meeting Tuesday

A study of Romans will be begun main in Pampa several more days before resuming her studies . at the First Christian prayer service

Men of the Presbyterian church will serve a dinner at the church Tuesday evening for their wives. nological college, Lubbock. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley.

Monthly B. Y. P. U. conference will be held this evening at 7 o'ing University of Oklahoma, Norman, will leave today after spending the clock at the First Baptist church. holidays here. Classes will begin All members are to attend.

Alfred Fullingim, Tom Braly, Delbret Larsh, Walter Sartin, and Don Honoring their husbands, members of the Bethany class will give a dinner at the First Baptist church Zimmerman. Thursday evening.

the First Batipst University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. church will have a banouet at 7 o'clock at the church. Fred Thomp-Mrs. J. M. Saunders will leave this son. Wilson Hatcher, and the Rev. E. Lancaster will have charge of the program.

Methodist board of stewards will have a monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Inauguration of Lehman, Solemn; Announcer III

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2. (AP) Colonel Herbert H. Lehman was formally inaugurated as governor of New York today in the presence of sors, President-elect Roosevelt and this form of diphtheria may be Alfred E. Smith. The brief exercise brought Roose

century tha diphtheria, which had velt and Smith together to pay tribute to Lehman whose political aspirations led to the reunion of two separated b ytheir presidential ameach other "Al" and "Frank" as they did when Smith turned over the state government to Roosevelt seemed to be but little affected by

The inauguration, usually gay and Berlin in 1924 but 5 per cent of us and always colorful, was made solemn by the death of Mr. yes erday. A luncheon and the usual reception were cancelled.

The continuous states who was buried disease. By June, 1927, however, the percentage of deaths increased to 26.7 new hundred cases.

The capitol was crowded and so dense was the crowd in the assembly peared different, for instead of the chamber that several persons be-Mrs. Roosevelt suffered theria being found in the neigha slight illness which forced her borhood of the tonsils and soft patto leave. She rejoined her husband after the ceremony and with in the nose. him held a brief and final recep-

The speeches of President-elect fants and in children over five Roosevelt and Mr. Smith were brief, years of age. The milder form of Governor Lehman called unemployment relief New York's biggest infants. problem and said the time had come for the Empire State, which subsequently in France, Czecho already has appropriated \$55,000,- vakia, Italy, Rumania and England 000 to aid the jobless, to ask the Scientists, of course, at once began lederal government for financial as- to occupy themselves with this

He expressed the hope that the reconstruction finance corporation evidently there are at least two different types of diphtheria germs.

One of these produces a mild form to benefit from this federal source of diphtheria and the other the meeting the needs to our un- more malignant type which we are

As Mr. Lehman read his inaugbat this malignant diphtheria by al address_Crosby L. Grant, edi-of official state publications, the production of a more potent ered a cerebral hemorrhage le broadcasting the ceremony. was removed to a hospital in a condition and although will as effectively control this type of diphtheria as the older anti-toxin was confusion in the asser my where Grant Fell, Mr. Lehtinued his speech.

Mrs. J. M. Hall underwent ration at Pampa hospital urged to attend a special meeting

sday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. T. Martin of Skellytown was Bill Thomas is visiting friends in ted to Pampa hospital yes- l

FLOCK TO MARRIAGE CLASS



after visiting his parents, Mr. and Co-eds of Butler University, at Indianapolis, are eager for this class to begin, for tre subject is marriage. The chief instructor, inset, ir Charles R. Metzger, 39-year-old lawyer and divorce referee, who has Bill Hyde, son of the Rev. and himself been twice married. University authorities grew concerned Mrs. A. A. Hyde, returned Saturday when they found that 40.55 marriage in 100 in Indianapolis were turning sour. The percentage for the nation is 16.6 So the new course in marriage, open to students and the public alike, was started.

MISS MAXINE GWIN AND MR. RUSHING WED IN OKLAHOMA; WILL MAKE HOME IN PAMPA

Miss Maxine Gwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin, and Richard W. Rushing, both of Pampa, were married Saturday afternoon in Walters, Okla.

What Do the Real

What do the "real live experts"

eat when they get together for an annual banquet? Just what those

authorties who tell us what to

eat themselves dine upon was

answered recently when the American Dietetics association

Alligator Pear Stuffed with

Filet of Sea Bass Saute with

New Potatoes Parisienne

Roast Boneless Baby Chicken

with Jelly and Broccoli Mornay

Hearts of Romaine

with French Dressing

Lemon Ice Cream Roll

with Cream Sauce

For Group Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler en

tertained a group of their friends

watch party. Bridge and dancing

were enjoyed, and refreshments were

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

FIOD COMING AGAIN

orchestra will play for a New Year

dance. The customary seven-piece

band has been increased to ten

chestra is favorably known in the

both WDAG and KGRS and from

their playing at The Nat, Amarillo.

Women's auxiliary of the Pres-

Le Bon Temps club will meet

THURSDAY

and visiting members are invited

ertain Club Mayfair at 2:30 o'clock.

Baker Parent-Teacher association

vill have a regular meeting at 3

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock.

A Horace Mann Parent-Teacher

sociation will most at 3 o'clock.

gram leader.

13 o'clock.

club.

American Legion auxiliary will

A ten-piece colored orchestra will

Demi Tasse

Celery

met in New York and ate:

Lobster

Olives

served.

Dieticians Eat?

Menu Is Given

From Oklahoma, the couple went to Dallas to spend several days visiting Mr. Rushing's relatives before returning to Pampa to reside The bride is a graduate of Pampa

high school and both she and Mr Rushing are former students at Texas Technological college, Lub-Mr. Rushing is a former bock. Lubbock resident and his mother is still living in Lubbock. He is manager of the Lee C. Moore and Company, Inc., 629 S. Cuyler.

Mrs. Rushing is an accomplished violinst. Her father formerly was domorrow. The students include city manager of Pampa.



TUESDAY

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will, hold a regular meeting and election of officers at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 Bridge Dance Held o'clock. All Masons and Eastern Stars are urged to attend.

Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday evening with a New Year

Extension course in contemporary American literature will be organized at 4 o'clock at the high school. Prof. C. H. Thurman of West Texas State Teachers college will teach the class.

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reports from Europe tell of the prevalence there of a malignant

Civic Culture club will meet at Reno. :30 o'clock with Mrs. Katie Vin-

Piano Symphony will meet at 7:30 supply the music at the Pla-Morpo'clock at the Tarpley Music store.

Annual business meeting of the First Christian church congregation will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Charles Thut will entertain Panhandle, having been heard over Amusu with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Skeet Roberts will be tess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge a study of Romans in connection club at 2:30 o'clock in the home of with the prayer meeting hour. Mrs. Jim White.

Men of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock will entertain with a 7 o'clock dinwill entertain with a 7 octook did. 417 N. Faulkner.

London Bridge club will be entertained Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Canary Sandwich shop by Mrs.

Women's auxiliary of the Pres byterian church will meet at 2:30.

Dorcas class, Central Baptist with Mrs .E. Hooks. hurch, will have a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Officers and members are asked to be present.

WEDNESDAY Women's council of the First and urged to be present. Sanders. 1212 E. Browning; group 2, Mrs. W. A. Martin, 221 E. Brown with Mrs. E. L. Reese as co-hostess: group 3, Mrs. Fred Gantz, 306

N. Somerville; group 4, postponed. o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Day will be pro-Women's auxiliary of the Episco oal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Jones will be hostess.

No-Trump club will be enter-Sanders, 415 Craft.

Central Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet at 2 o'clock. Dorcas class, First Baptist church, will have an executive meeting at tess at 3 o'clock to the Arno Art

Dorcas class members and officers, Central Baptist church, are 2 o'clock in the classroom.

First Christian church will begin tend.

SERVED BUFFET STYLE FOR GROUP OF

Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner entertained a group of their friends in their home on Mary Ellen street Friday evening.

Dinner was served buffet style at o'clock from a lace covered table centered with Dresden china. The ight from green tapers illuminated the table. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.

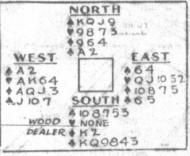
Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook. Dr and Mrs. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Walker, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Judge and Mrs. W R. Ewing, and Dr. and Mrs. W



By TOM O'NEIL Whatever the demerits of psychics, they give a great thrill when uccessful

When a vulnerable opening bider offers something he doesn't have and his partner, not realizing that the start of the auction was deception, puts in another psychie, there is likely to be a heavy penalty. Instead of such a result, a darng and lucky double-barrelled psychic gave a big swing to Charles O. Wood and partner in a rubber game at the Deschapelles Club, New

In a game contract at spades, re doubled and vulnerable, Wood's Pampa Public Library, made signi-partner took all the tricks but one fleant strides in stressing aesthetic after Wood began the auction with one heart, although he had no hearts at all. The adversaries had an easy games in hearts. Here was the hand



Wood lacked the quick trick strength for an opening bid, vulperable or non-vulnerable, but he establish his residence here. Due she was late for her presentation as in the home of Mrs. E. Hooks feared the opponents might have a to a protracted illness, he has been a Wampas baby star in 1931, the game in hearts. Having a club suit for refuge in case squalls should develop, he boldly bid one heart. West doubled, having more than the necessary strength for the pur-pose. A double was the best thing

for him to employ at the time, since he had no long suit. It would have resulted in a game contract or a strength pass by east but for north leaping into battle with two spades, one more than necessary. North reasoned from the double and the looks of his own cards that west and east had game possibilities. He thought if he made a forcing takeout over the double, east would be deterred from bidding.

East was scared into a pass South was delighted at the force and promptly assisted the spades to was a bit fearful of his bluff force and bid four hearts, not suspecting the opening psychic. East passed as usual and south went to four spades. West doubled and north and east passed. After due consideration of the distributional strength of his hand south re-

East led a heart, and it was trumped in the south hand. The ace of spades was then forced out. West here could have taken his ace of diamonds, but decided, rather than to set up the king, to force dummy's trumps. He led another heart. After ruffing it in the south hand the declarer led to the ace of clubs and back to the king of clubs. Le Bon Temps club will meet After the enemies' last trump was Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock taken out three diamonds were discaided from the north hand on South's clubs:

No possible defense could have prevented west and east from an hold a regular meeting at the Lecasy game in hearts. It would have gion hut at 8 o'clock. All members taken more nerve than what was required for the psychics for north and south to have started bidding spades had the opposition opened Miss Margaret Buckler will en- the auction with hearts.

Bridge Dinner Is Given on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris entertained a few of their friends at a New Year's dinner and bridge party Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs ained at 8 o'clock by Miss Georgia association meeting will be held at Charles Hickman and son, Mr. and and Mrs. Carl Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as- Roy Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sadlewhite, Mrs. Bill Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, Miss Jennie Goodwin, Miss Viola Stratch, and Warren Stanard.

Constipated 30 Years

Norris Hargis was admitted to Pampa hospital last night.

BARING NEW BEACH STYLE

Gay canary yellow jersey makes



AND LITTLE THEATER ADVANCE **CULTURAL VALUES DURING 1932**

Pampans' Interest in Fine Arts Shows Increase

Three comparatively new cultural organizations, the Treble Clef club, the Pampa Little Theater, and the Wood's Pampa Public Library, made signivalues here during the last year.

Thanks to these groups, it is no longer impossible to obtain a first-class recent book at the library, to hear good music, both instrumental and vocal, or to attend a good play acted on the legitimate stage.

The Treble Clef club made musi-

cal history in Pampa in several con-certs, notably the one given this fall in conjunction with the violin concert by Duncan Stewart. That violinist, a pupil of Leopold Auer, gave Pampans a musical treat. Mr. Stewart said that his audience was the most appreciative he has played before in the Panhandle, and he regarded that remark as a sincere Treble Clef club that Mr. Stewart came to Pampa. Members of the friends. organization also induced him to

unable to come yet, it was said. Mrs. W. A. Bratton is director of to close. the Treble Clef club and she has worked assiduously to develop the high type of singing body that it

Plays Successful The Pampa Little Theater has had a banner year. A "full house" was present at the first play of the season: "The Crisis." That play and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" financial standpoint of any producpresented by the Little Theater were "Adam And Eve" and "LoveIn-A-Mist." Jack Foster directed
"The Crisis," Mrs. Hieks, "Adam
And Eve," Miss Arless O'Keefe, a struggle to find a copy of "Ar-The Trial of Mary Dugan," and Mrs. T. F. Morton, "Love-In-A- although before the film's release Mist." Plans are already under there were idle copies to spare. way to present "Children of the Moon" and another play before the present season closes.

plays. Mrs. E. M. Conley is presi-dent of the Little Theater, and not a rapid sell, this volume sudunder her leadership the organiza- denly enjoyed great demand as soon tion has attained unusual success.

New Books Bought During the year, the library board

authorized the purchase of new books, and readers who previously had to buy recent novels of the higher type may now check them that it's simply a matter of conout of the public library. Mrs. vincing the casting director that James Todd, Jr., is librarian, and her suggestions have done much to that part-if it isn't dropped enmake the library a popular place. Seldom can one find a vacant chair during the day.
On the whole, Pampan's interest

n the fine arts has increased considerably during the last year. Thus far the city has not produced any well-known poets, novelists, musicians, paitners, but the chvironment is conducive to the de-velopment of artistic talent. Does youth have an ambition to be Francis Lederer or a Garbo? The Little Theater would provide a good workshop for the testing of such an ambition. Does a person think he or she can sing or play? Pampa has the teachers and the opportunities to practice one's art.

BOARD WILL MEET

Horance Mann Parent-Teacher executive board will meet Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the school. The entire association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'

Aided by Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had consti-pation. Souring food from stomaci Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Featherstone.

Order of the Eastern Star will hold the regular meeting at the-Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members and visiting members are urged to atchoked me. Since taking Adlerika



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Unlike the other pageant. novie Constance who helps keep the name of Bennett before the pubic, Connie Cumand the takes to make her poses, it is no difficult task. She wears delectable

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS books interest her the home of Mrs. O. H. Booth. than clothes and her hats are the despair of her mother and her

Her interest in books is genuine

Hollywood Reads.

And on the subject of books never can it be said that Hollywood even that part of Hollywood which lacks Miss Cummings' voracious interest in literature, does not read.

I have it from a book-seller friend that no sooner does a movie studi announce that it contemplates film were the most successful from a ing a novel, old or new, that his shop is beset by actors who pured this year. The two other plays chase that particular book at onc Filming of a novel seems always to stimulate the general public to

rowsmith" on a public library shelf, But this pre-filming interest in a book is peculiar to Hollywood. My book-seller friend cited W. H. Hud-Large crowds attended all of the son's "Green Mansions" as a recent example. For years a steady but a Radio announced it would film it Ambitious actors always study

novels to be filmed in the hope of finding a part for themselves in getting a job, and the easiest. After one is the ideal, the only, actor for tirely in the screen adaptation. Books Rarely Stolen

Books are, rarely stolen from novie property departments, and to book-lovers whose fingers itch when they wander through a bookstore, no matter how honest and temptation-free they may be in other respects, that may seem unbelievable It's true, nevertheless. The fac

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manent\$3.00 Duart Permanent Wave ...\$2.00 Shampoo and Set 50c Facial 75c & \$1.00 Facial 75c & \$1.00 Free Shampoo with Marcel, 50c CLASSIQUE BEAUTY SHOP Brunow Bldg.

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY

MAURICE SAUNDERS IS HOST IN HOME OF HIS PARENTS

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders was the scene for a lively party Saturday evening when Maurice Saunders entertanied a group of friends. Maurice, a student of Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., will leave this afternoon to resume his studies.

Dancing was the diversion until about 11:30, when the young people went to La Nora theater to attend the midnight prevue

The following strended: Jerry Mitchell, Warren Finley, Dorothy Brumley, Burton Tolbert, Martha Jones, Sue Dodson, Bernice Lyon Virginia Jeffries, Wendene Wilson, Dorothy Harris, Tom Rose Jr., Jean Mann, Harry Barnett, Herbert Davis, Wilks Chapman, Jack Mann, Berton Doucette, Morris Enloe, Clai-borne Saunders, Dick Sullins, Paul Schneider, and the host,

Pickford Leads Fairyland Of Flowers Parade

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2. (AP)-Pasadena became a fairyland of flowers today in a festival which will be climaxed in the annual cournament of roses football spec-

In that battle the Pitt Panthers and the Southern California Trojan will forget about roses for the moment and fight with leather. The city will stage its tournament of roses parade which spongers say will be the greatest in the 44 years of its history. Civic leaders esti-mated approximately a million persons were gathered to witness the

All of the loved figures of chilhood-Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel, Little Red Riding Hood, All Baba and the Treasure Cave-will mings, displays a be brought to life in the "Fairyland decided lack of in- of Flowers" parade for which more terest in clothes. than 10,000,000 blossoms have been When a studio freshly cut to adorn the floats. esigner under- For the first time in history, For the first time in history, weman, Mary Pickford of the films a fashion plate was honored for the role of grand

for movie pur- marshal of the pageant. MEETING POSTPONED

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IN HOOKS HOME Len Bon Temps clubs will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

reason being a new book she hated is, however, that in any movie set library" there is likely to be nothing more refreshing than an con-gressional record or an 1885 report of the department of agriculture.



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SPORT FANS HAVE MUCH TO **LOOK FORWARD TO IN 1933**

Prosects Include Baseball Michigan Iron

Pampa sport fans are looking forward to a big year in 1933. Prospects of a Class D baseball team, a winning basketball team, and other indications are giving them hope. Football prospects will be in doubt until it is known whether the eight-semester rule will be changed.

The high school Harvester basket ball team is already off to a big start with seven victories in nine games. A hard season is ahead of them, but Pampa fans believe they will come through. To give the Harvesters more support is a resolution of the faithful.

Never before has basketball been supported as this season. Good crowds are attending the games but not enough to make money. Admission has been reduced to 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. So far the break in expenses and receipts has been about

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Following the basketball season will come track and field. Prospects for one of the best track and field teams in many years are good. Several lettermen from. last year will be available and newcomers should fill the ranks. The relay team of last year lost only one member and two prospects are available, Dash men also look promising. Training will start immediately following the close of the basketball season.

Baseball In Prospect

Spring football will also be one of the major attentions this year. Practice will start early and last a long time, at least until members on the track and field squad will be able to get in the work of the

night whether Pampa will go in for professional baseball in 1933. A meeting will be held in the last listen to the last listen commission rooms at 7:30 o'clock to weaves and bobs into the picture before fans of Pampa, Amarillo, Max Bear and all hands start wav-Lubbock, San Angelo and two New ing their obws and arrows, Mexico cities. George Limerick Jimmy ((Wi(se Guy, Boy I

Independent baseball and playwill be reorganized and it nay be that an independent league champion be sponsored. Playground ball will also be resumed and an intercity league organized if plans now have to come to the winner because talked are completed.

One Regular Back Harvesters will have only one regular back this fall unless the eight-Jess Patton will be the only starter lads! available. Two or three others would have another year if the change were made. However, many of the 1932 Gorillas appeared to have what it takes to make foot-ball players and it will be the and gone before. Here is the piccoaches job to make a football ture behind the smoke:

Golf is scheduled to go over big- is an instinct with him. And here ger and better this year. Players is a perfect natural, unsigned by are already lamenting that the weather is keeping them from Wise Guy's suggestion that Baer

Red Deer course.

Wrestling, of course, will be on the calendar while talk of boxing is in the air if "Ma" comes through with her promised support. Fans of the mat and fistic game are hoping that Texas will become a region of the mat and fistic game are hoping that Texas will become a region of the mat and fistic game are to take, a very short end of the hoping that Texas will become a region of the mat and fistic game are to take, a very short end of the producing gas only, and only to last season, one game behind Bay-lor, will match goal shots with Southern Methodist at Dallas.

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And Pampa also has her croquet fans and if there are any new games out, know doubt they will be tried and approved or rejected.

Hambrick Wins \$2,000 Tourney

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 2. California's winter tournaments, entered the portals today.

He was Archie Hambrick, 26, of Zanesville, Ohio, who yesterday won the annual Santa Monica \$2,000 amateur-pro tournament teamed with Jim Ross, a local four-handicap player. His spoils for the threeday test were \$275.

The tourney resolved itself into a series of par-smashing rounds, which saw a best ball card of 32-31 -63, eight strokes under necessary

for a victory Second place resulted in a sixway tie between twosomes which included two pairs of rank outsiders and four of the country's ranking professionals who shot composite totals of 64, over the par 71

Welfare Board's **Annual Report** Is Due Tuesday

Welfare board activities will presented to the board members in regular session at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chambers of

Mrs. W. H. Davis manager, completed her report this morning, giv-ing the number of cases handled. calls, clothing distributed and other

that the work had been greater

than he expected and that many when the lever is released after surprises would be contained in the report. Mr. Schneider urged all members of the board to be present to hear the report and to make plans for activities during

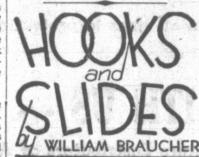
Man', Wins Miami **Open Golf Meet**

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. (A)-Young John Revolta of Menominee, Mich., won the ninth annual Miami open strokes for the 72 holes and upset an impressive lot of more experi-

Firmly entrenched in the lead six strokes under par at the start of the final 36-hole round, the "Iron Man from Michigan" equalled the card of Denny Shute of Cleveland, matching him stroke for stroke, and finished four strokes ahead of him for the totla play.

Revolta's four-round card showed 66-68-82-82-278, against the round score of Shute at 67-71-72-72 -282. He collected \$650 as first

Sarazen, American and British open champion, tacked up a last round of 69, to slip into third place, iHs card showed 71-72-73-69



Just listen to the boys in the neeting will be held in the city fight racket now! Jack Dempsey liscuss a proposition being placed by signing Max Schmeling to meet

Jimmy ((Wi(se Guy, Boy Bandit) Johnston, Madison Square Garden anatchmaker, shouts that Schmeling round ball will not be forgotten is afraid of Jack Sharkey, and that luring 1933. The Cabot company der Schlager will have to come to Sharkey because Sharkey is the

Dempsey declares that after Schmeling meets Baer, Sharkey will there will be no one else to fight The Wise Guy thereupon avers And how about football? The that Sharkey's next opponent will be Primo Carnera in the Merry Month of May. Wars and rumors semester rule is changed. Captain of wars—and blood upon the mcon,

But put up your rods, gents.

Smoke Screen.

Dempsey yearns to promote.

practice in preparation for the summer season. A group of players have decided to take over the Red Deer course.

Wise Guy's suggestion that Baer affix himself to the Wise Guy's brother as manager went for Sweeney is one chapter of that story.

Dempsey dashes to New York.

hoping that Texas will become a jack pot in a return meeting with commissioned state and that boxing and wrestling will be put under control.

And Pampa also has her croquet fans and if there are are to take a very short end of the erful quintets in this year's race, thereof, in Moore, Potter, Hartley, will not engage in conference competition until January 13 when they open a two-game series against the University of Texas at Austin.

As the base teers take their positions and that part of block 3. I. Wankee stadium for the first meet.

As the base teers take their positions and that part of block B-2, H. & G. N. railway company survey. Iying ing of Schmeling and Sharkey, and in his mind's eye can see the same of outpouring for Schmeling

And Joe believes (as I do) that ranking favorites. Baer would not be hard for Schmeling to beat

So why not grab der kale when it appears so promising? Looking Ahead.

(P)—One of the younger generation of golfers who have been knocking Blake, who refereed Schmeling's The good Dr. Kearns says Baer the gates of gold and glory in knockout of Double Yell Stribling thinks the Butterfly Butcher Boy would "come pretty close to beating Max."

After watching Schmeling in four fights, and seeing Baer beaten by Johnny Risko on a night when the Risk wasn't feeling any too good, I cannot conceive the erratic Cali-fornian beating such a consistent

battler as Schmeling. Not over 15 rounds, anyway, and it's almost a safe bet that the fight will be held in New York, where they can go for that distance. It seems to me Jacobs would be unwise to take a chance on the opinions of two judges and a referee in the outlying provinces where only 10 rounds are suffered. It takes a few rounds for Schmeling to warm up to his chore and that's

just where New York comes in . The idea of the whole skit, as viewed from this corner, appears to be: Sharkey will push Carnera around in May. A month later Schmeling will nudge Baer off the

landscape.
Then isn't the stage beautifully set for the third battle between Sharkey and Schmeling, with a nice smoke-up in hand and a few extra dimes in pocket?

So put up your cannons, my friends, there's really going to be no shooting.

When cooking cranberries use wooden spoon to prevent discoloration in the berries. An enamelled in saying his team probably will be pan is suggested for use in the cook- an a'so-ran this year. Kitts is de-

A new faucet automatically close

The University of Michigan made When cooking sausage drain off Pasadena, Ca'if., from the east in ployed. the fat, for it is very tasty to use history in 1901 and has not returnin browning vegetables. Leftovet ed since. Dan McGugin, veteran Never bacon fat may be used the same Vanderbilt coach, was a member of

A SPEEDY SKATER



FOUR TEAMS FAVORED TO WIN TITLE THIS YEAR

By BILL PARKER

Asosciated Press Sports Writer Saturday night, January 7, the shrill whistles of various referees will sound, the school bands will play, and the 1933 Southwest conference basketball campaign will start.

The Baylor Uuniversity Bears, defending champions, will play the University of Texas at Austin. The Rice Institutte Owls, playing their first season under the guidance of their new coach, James Rowland Kitts, will invade College Station to battle the Texas A. & M.

Horned Frogs, who finished second last season, one game behind Bay-The Texas Christian University

Baylor had to win ten and lose two games in 1932 to win the conference championship. Badly rid-dled by graduations, and various causes, the Bears are not expected to wage a very strong fight in defense of their title.

When they met for the first time the University of Texas, 35 to 28; Rice walloped Texas A. & M., 40 to

Southern Methodist 52-19. Dietzel Ineligible

d as the wizard of conference mentors, will send a redoubtable team on the floor against Southern Methodist. Adolph Dietzel, tall Kinzy has replaced Dietzel at center. Richard Allison is Kinzy's understudy. Both are elongated felers. "Flab" Walker and "Doc" Sumner will be the regular Chris-tian forwards. Sumner is one of the best in the conference. Walker is expected to prove a sensation Buster Brannon and Wallace Myers are expected to be the Christian

Coach Jimmy St. Clair of Southern Methodist, coaching excellent material for the first time in years, will meet the Christians with a lineup consisting of Whitey Baccus and Smoke Zachary at forwards; Clifton Wilhite at center with Ray Graber and Bill Johnson at guards. Baccus, Graber and Zachary are

an a'so-ran this year. Kitts is dehe expects to be stars next season, He has Captain Koch at guard to build his team around.

The unusual brilliance of mosaics

covering the dome of a building erected in Mexico City in 1586 has been attributed by a German scientist to the fact that rubber was nicted which is canable of producing used in the coloring matter em-

foods, as the roughage is the de-

Order Regulating West Panhandle Gas Field Is Announced in Detail

Pursuant to notice of hearing in

December 12 ,1932, and to testi-mony adduced at said hearing, the commission is of the opinion that the following rules and regulations should be adopted, in response to ection 4 of an Act of the fourth called session of the forty-second egislature, known as senate bill No. which was approved November 12, 1932, in respect to the West Panhandle gas field, hereafter de-fined, and is of the further opinion that said rules are fair and reason-

Therefore, be it ordered that effective January 1, 1933, the following rules and regulations are

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tions on the painted court, the Texas Christian Frogs, the Univer-

sity of Arkansas, the University of E. corner of section 96, block 3, I Texas and Southern Methodist are &. G. N. railway company survey Grav county, and exetnding south to the S. E. corner of section 106, block B-2, H. & G. N. railway company survey. Gray county, shall constitute and be known as the "West Panhandle field. Rule 3. Allowable production determined. The allowable production for said field shall be the aggre-

in their 1932 campaign, Baylor beat gate reasonable market demand of all pipe lines taking gas therefrom for use as light or fuel, evidence 29, and Texas Christian smothered having shown no physical waste ex ists at this time or is imminent providing wells are produced rat-Coach Francis Schmidt, regard- ably as herein ordered to meet said market demand. For the purpose of arriving at a basis for the allocation of the production to the various producers the market demand for Texas Christian center who established a new conference scoring 1933. to 7 a. m.. February 1, 1933. record of 191 points last season, is found to be 300.000.000 cubic feet no longer eligible, but the Frogs are of gas daily. The allowable pro-back with another great team, duction from said field shall be back with another great team, duction from said field shall be make no mistake about that. Hersel fixed by calendar months and the average aily amount shall be estimated. Ten days prior to February 1, 1933, and ten days prior to the deputy supervisor of the railroad commission in charge of the West Panhandle gas field ,shall, according to such method as the commission may prescribe and with the aptain the aggregate reasonable mar-ket demand of all nipe line taking use for light or fuel said field, and, therefrom, shall compile the allowable production for the Pext succeeding month stated for the month and the average daily allowable production shall be stated Rule 4. Denuty supervisor shall prepare schedule. Effective at a. m. January 1. 1933, and effective expected to be a three-star team on the first day of each calendar for the Mustangs this year.

Making his bow as a conference fective period of this order, the coach, Jimmy Kitts at Rice is frank commission through it deputy supervistor in said field will issue a schedule of allowable production veloping several sophomores whom for said field, allotting to each producing unit or fraction thereof its duction to the plan set forth heres

Rule 5. Pasis of Allocating Production. A unit shall consist of one hundred and sixty (160) acres and a fractional unit shall cor of a tract less than one him Never sift bran to be used in which a well has been completed which is capable of producing gas The deputy supervisor shall ascer-

Concerning conservation and pre- tain the location of all such wells ention of waste of crude petroleum and shall divide the applicable proand natural gas in the Panhandle ducing area of such lease into units and fractional units which will as district, the railroad commission nearly as possible conform to a onehas announced a new order, which quarter section and multiples thereof. Whenever the division of a producing lease results in the creation

the above cause held at Amarlilo of a fractional unit less than forty unit shall be attached to the adurdened Heller and Sebastian with joining full unit on the lease and the allowable for such enlarged unit duties of picking up yards. Griffith and one Irvine Warburton, 147 shall be increased to the extent which results from using the increased acreage of the unit in the formula set out herein.

The allowable production of the ducers in said field as follows: Rule 1. Order applicable to gas age open flow capacity of the well (or average open flow capacity if more

open flow capacities of all the units Rule 2. West Panhandle field de- and fractional units as determined One-half of the allowable pro-duction shall be allocated to the

factors as follows: Q-ABXCDE

A-1/2 of the allowable produc-

B-Total acreage of producting units and fractions thereof. C-Rock pressure of well on unit or fraction thereof and if more than one well then the average rock

D-Ayerage rock pressure as cal-(See ORDER, Page 6.)

ROY TEN BEST AMATEUR GOLFERS ED OVER 10 LBS.

PANTHERS OUTWEIGH-TO MAN

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2. (P)— A wreath of roses and a bed of thorns were made ready here today for the football teams of Southern California and Pitts-

This was the setting for the eigheenth annual Rose tournament game which many consider a battle for the mythical national championship. Seventy thousand persons were expected to witness struggle in the flower bedecked Rose Bowl. Troy's ponderous but alert eleven,

which went through the regular season without a defeat or a tie, was favored to emerge with crown of garlands. Deception as well as weight seemed to show partisaniship to the Pacific coast champions but the invading Panthers held a psychological edge. It appeared the game would be a

battle between two defensively de-pendent teams bent on making or awaiting the breaks. Pittsburgh came here yesterday with a record marred only by two ties in fourteen Southern California has won the last nineteen. Coaches John B. Sutherland of

the Panthers and Howard Harding Jones of the Trojans pronounced their players in fine condition, although Pitt will be handicapped by the early season injury of Captain Paul Raider, a halfback of exceptional blocking ability. Southern California will out-

weigh its eastern opponent more than twelve pounds to the man in the line and approximately ten Each eleven was well fortified in he kicking department, both with

quick kicks and punts, with Pit expected to hold a slight edge due the booting ability of Bob Hogan. Homer Griffith was Trov's best. In the matter of passes the Panhers had Warren Heller, and Mike Sebastian, a southpaw. Griffith and Bob McNeish were Southern California hopes. So far as the unning attack was concerned. Pitt

pounds of speed, were the Trojan During the last seventeen years the east has won only one game in seven starts, with five captured by field shall be allocated to the pro- the west. Pitt twice was the victim, losing to Stanford 7 to 6 in One-half of such allowable production shall be allotted to the producing units and fractions there-middlewest won one game and lost

Ten Telephone

Ten telephone lines crossing the Borger highway about 6 miles wes producing units and fractional units of Pampa were severed some time according to a formula which takes last night and Southwestern Bell into account acreage and pressure Telephone company and oil company linemen were called out this morning to repair the damage.
What broke the lines is unknown,

But it is believed that a high load of some kind or a gin pole caused the damage. The truck is believed o have been going at a high rate of speed. Two poles, one on each side of the break, were torn from

A toll line to Borger, a rural line and eight oil company lines were strung on the poles.

West Favored To Conquer East In Charity Clash

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (P)-Stalwarts of the football world to make fine shots thru the fair-lash here today in the annual ways and accurate putts on the East-West charity game for the greens.

benefit of crippled children.

A committee of nine, suggested enefit of crippled children. The contest, sponsored by the Shrine, brings together the 1932

ieroes of far-flun gridirons in a contest at Kezar stadium expected to draw about 35,000 spectators. All-Americans, including Michian's Harry Newman, Purdue's Paul Moss and Cornell's Joes Martinez-Zorilla, swing into acti n on the eastern team against a line-smashing, heavier western squad picked from stars of the Pacific coast, the Rocky Mountain region, Kansas,

Nebraska and Texas. Coached by Dana X. Bible of Nebraska and Orio Hollingsbery of Washington State, the western squad of 22 young pigskin chasers outweighs the east on an average of 14 pounds per player.

George Sander of Washington State at quarterback, Hank Schaldach of the University of Califor-nia at left half, Angel Brovelli of St. Mary's at right half and Max Krause of Gonzaga at fullback are the plunging artists in the west's starting backfield.



By BYRON PRICE

The political horoscope reveals bundant signs of intense political activity in 1933, but the reading is not clear-cut and the forecast speaks largely of events which will be interesting, rather than decisive. For President-elect Roosevelt and the "new deal" it will be the "honeymoon" year, when dreams come true and the cold realities of nevitable trial and dissension seem ir away.

For the republicans it will be a ime of waiting and watching, of orayer and fasting, of but cursory eparation for the wars to come. In a large sense, both major par ies will be undergoing a slow tranition toward a new order. It is unlikely that ultimate alignments will apparent, although

the year should produce some significant hints as to the future. In other words, there will be plenty of politics, but most of it will be conducted out of the public view, while comparative peace rules

It's Up To Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt will have to take the initiative. The determining voice will be his, and what the opposition does will depend on what he does. He, more than any other Lines Severed man or group of men, will shape the outlines of the 1933 diagram of He must establish himself and

his regime in Washington, con his party to certain paths of policy grapple with the gargantuan probem of patronage, decide what recognition he will give to the insurgent republicans who supported

These first steps of his adminisration will be watched eagerly by he whole world. They will be mildimportant in the sense that all first impressions are important, but it is unlikely that they will be deermining in the long run Whatever mistakes he may make

e will have time to mend, even before the congressional elections of 1934. Whatever his initial triumphs they easily can fade from the short nemory of the voters before the polls open again.
Those who begin to predict in

1933 whether he will be reelected will be speaking more from desire than from knowledge, more from mpulse than in the light of political experience.

G. O. P. Busy Reorganizing The republicans, meantime, e-reorganizing on a tentative basis crippled party machinery. They will be talking among them-selves of 1934 and 1936, but mostly It is not now expected that Presi-

dent Hoover will abrogate soon the itular leadership he retains after March 4. Whether or not he expects to run in 1936—as some beeve he may-he probably will keep his intentions to himself for many months, retaining such control as he can until events have shaped themselves to his liking. That, in turn, will delay all other

candidacies. What the country will see in 1933 is a cautious building up of probably a half dozen of those who aspire to the republican nomination in 1936; but all without undue haste. The decisive years will be 1935 and 1936 itself.

Year Of Beginnings All in all, 1933 promises to be, more than anything else, a year of pteresting beginnings.

It will contain the seeds of vastly important issues, but no prophet is likely to be able to foresee with ertainty, even when the year comes o its end, what the harvest will be.

Gus Moreland of Dallas Is At Head of Last; Nine on Committee,

IN STATE IN 1932 SELECTED

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer For the first time, the ten best Texas smaleur golfers have been officially ranked for their ability

ways and accurate putts on the by the Associated Press and presided over by Willie Maguire, Sr., Houston Country club professional, has given ranking recognition to the state's crack shotmakers for the year 1932.

Two professionals, Maguire of Houston and Francis Scheider of the Dallas Brook Ho low Country club, co-operated with the committee of sports editors and writers who conduct golf columns cover all the major Texas tourna-

Maguire was chosen because he has been official starter for the Texas Amateur Golf association state tournaments for over 15-years. Scheider was chosen because course each year is the scene of the national open and national ama-teur sectional qualifying rounds. The consensus of the ten best Texas amateur go fers for 1932 fol-

1-Gus Turner Moreland, Dallas, 2—David "Spec" Goldman, Dallas. 3—Byron Nelson, Fort Worth. 4-Willie Maguire, Jr., Houston. Louis Nowlin, Dallas

6-Reynolds Smith, Dallas. 7—Charles Dexter, Dallas. 8—Tommy Cochran, Tyler. Dennis Lavender, Dallas. 10—Mose Levinson, San Antonio. Moreland not only successfully

efended his Texas amateur championship and was medalist in the state event, but he won the Houston Country club invitation, the Trans-Mississippi, the Estern Amateur, and al' his matches as a mem-ber of the United State Walker cup team. He was low amateur in the Taxas open, and won a qualifying position in the national

Atz May Boss Cat Club Again in '33

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2. (A)rovided the Fort Worth Panthers have a non-playing manager thru the next Texas League season, he is likely to be Jake Atz—the grizzled but happy old warfor who led Fort Worth teams of ome years ago to six consecutive

The way was partially cleared today for Atz's return here when he esigned as manager of the New Orleans Pelicans. He is now free to accept the post here, or any other. Frankly, Jake has announced he would like to return to Fort Worth and he is like y to come to Texas from his home in New Orleans this week to attend the league meeting in Dallas next Saturday and try to land the job.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



PLYMOUTH.



AFTER a penguin chooses his mate, and is accepted, he must then spend several days showing off, apparently for the purpose of proving to his lady that his love is lasting. Finally the pair click their beaks in noisy caresses, and the wedding is over

THE PASSENGERS of the Mayflower spent a month at Provincetown, then circled Cape Cod Bay and landed at Clark's Island. Here they rested on the Sabbath, and the next day proceeded to

(Continued from Page 1)

injured Saturday night. Mosley was knocked head first against the concrete sidewalk, suffering brain concussion. Flourney was charged with assault to murder.

Plainview Pair Dead to death Sunday, allegedly by J. J.

were in the ear but escaped serious per capita apportionments are made to the various school districts. Inc

A triple shooting at Hillsboro total cost of education to the state ended in death for Paul Kennedy, and its political subdivisions in 36, filling station operator, his wife. 1931 was in excess of \$83,280,000. and his daughter, Pauline, 5. A Of this amount, more than \$73,960,coroner decided that Kennedy shot | 000 was for the public free schools his wife and daughter after a and approximately one-third of the quarrel and then killed himself.

BASKETBALL SCORES At Amarillo 24; Panhandle 13.

non school district, 750; Alanreed independent district, 156; LeFors independent district, 516; McLean independent district, 618; Pampa independent district, 2,856.

Mr. Lynn's report contains the following: "Nothing is to be gained At Dalhart two Mexicans, Frank by further postponement of the day ..KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2(A)-U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; 10-20 lower; top Garcia and Joe Quevedo, were shot of reckoning. Additional tax funds must be obtained from some source \$2.80 on choice 170-230 lbs.; Red) Jones, part owner of a cafe. or state expenditures for schools A disturbance at a new year dance will have to be decreased far beand choice 140-250 lbs., \$2.60-75; 290-350 lbs., \$2.45-65. was said to have caused the trouble. low the level of \$17.50. The avail-Cattle, 9,000; calves, 6,000; bidding Plainview reported the death of able school fund is created by the Lynn Vance, 19, Plainview high constitution as a sacred fund for weak to lower on fed steers; other school football star, and Mrs. Ethel the support of the public free classes steady; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., \$4.75-\$6.75; 300-Flentge, 33, when the automobile schools. Its income is from taxes, in which they were riding to a and interest on the investment of dance at Silverton Saturday night the permanent school fund. Out 1,100 lbs., \$4.50-\$6.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$4-\$6.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$4.00-5.75; common and medium 550 lbs. up, struck a bridge. Two other persons of it textbooks are purchased and \$2.75-\$1.75; Joows, good, \$2125-\$3; realers (milk-fed), medium to choice,

I saying to me. I hate you only be-

cause you have it in your power to

give Mark health and happiness

"You actually have it in your

power and instead of doing it you

quibble and moralize about the na-

ture of my love for him! I didn't

know-I didn't dream that anything.

as ungenerous as you could exist!'

"Better and better! That's real-

ly a very good dig because it has

shown me up to myself. I'm almost

"By agreeing to do all those

She took an uncertain step back-

wards. He thought she swayed a

little and he stood ready to catch

her. She stared at him, her eyes

"Certainly I mean it! Of course,

can't promise you health and suc-

penny's worth of candy. But I'll do

He paused and saw the terror

"No, no," he said gently. "You've

like that. . . . I want you, in return

Mark, to promise me that you won't

marry him, well or ill, for a year

"That's for the doctors to say;

but probably in a year it will be

clear what kine of a life can be

For a moment she was silent:

then she burst out passionately

"How can I understand you? At

"I've told you-and told you-

"Because when Mark's well, mak-

"Well, will you give me that

She did sway, now, and he caught

her. She lay against his shoulder

for the second time that day and

for the second time he laughed

She made no effort to escape his

"Very well. And on Thursday I

He drew the wooden chair towards

him with his foot and lowered ner

the set of her lips and be laughed

As he slammed the door of the

"Give me that year?"

arm and he quietly held her.

He felt her shake her head.

"No. I want to stay here."

"As you please."

ing money, enjoying himself, you'll

"In a year, will be be well?"

sorry that I can counter it."

\$2.50-\$6; stocker and fedeer steers, good and choice, \$3.75-\$5.76. Sheep, 5.000: lambs weak to 10 lower; lambs, good and choice, lbs., down, \$5.00-50; ewes good and choice, 90-150 lbs., \$1.25-\$2. cost of the public schools was de-

rived from per capita apportion-ments out of the available school WTCC Will Do No Lobbying Before

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

day by D. A. Bandeen, general

Instead. Bandeen explained that the organization is opening in Austin a legislative and informational office only. Jack Utecht will be in

charge. Purpose of the bureau, Bandeen said, would be to supply information to towns affiliated with the W. T. C. C., as to the status of any legislative or administrative matter which they may be interested, and to arrange hearings before committees for visiting delegations. Bandeen left today for Washington, where later in the week he will appear before the Reconstruction Finance corporation in support of

January and February allotments or relief and work funds. HERE FROM MILEAN Visitors from McLean today included M. D. Bentley, Earl Stewart, Tom Holloway, Ruel Smith, W. W. Wilson, Jas: Heasley, Claude Willams, and M. M. Newman.

the West Texas application

LIVELY IS PRESIDENT The new year brought few changes in the city administration, but among these were those provided by the statutes for the Board of City Development. Travis Lively succeeded C. H. Walker as president.

Van Rayburn, Tennessee's All-Southern end this year and one of two married men on the team, hecame the proud father of a baby son soon after the season ended. Some member of the Crowe fam-

ily has won an athletic monogram Notre Dame every year since 1924 either in football or basketball.

38,000 more persons attended Notre Dame football games this year than last.

ter all you've said to me, how can ADDED

(Continued from Page 5)

culated from rock pressure for all units and fractions thereof. E-Number of acres in unit or fraction thereof.

Q-Allowable production under the above formula.

From time to time the deputy supervisor shall determine the rock pressure so that the above formula may be applied.

Upon the completion of a new well in the field, the deputy supervisor shall be notified b ythe owner thereof and a new unit or frac-tional unit shall be formed, and the new unit or fractional unit shall be considered and be given its allowable production in the next succeeding schedule. The alkowable production for new units or fractional units shall be increased to an amount necessary to cover the allowable production which would have been applicable had the previous schedule covered such new units or fractional units during the preceding month. Data now available to the deputy supervisor as tolocation of wells, acreage, open flow capacities or rock pressure shall be used and proper adjustments and corrections shall thereafter be made in the allowables in the event more accurate information makes necessary such adjustments and corrections. Open flow capacity of wells shall be estimated according to such stooped, picked up the emerald and

"As you please," he repeated. He scribe, provided that the same tooped, picked up the smeraid and method shall be used for all wells. Rule 6. Adjustment of Unequal Production. The deputy supervisor shall at the end of each calendar month ascertain the actual amount of gas produced by each unit and fractional unit during that month, under the formula herein set out determine if and to what extent each unit or fractional unit has Any unit or fractional unit that has bverproduced ishall be prohibited further production or be restricted in production until the units and fractional units that have underproduced have been permitted to make up the difference. It is here specifically recognized that from day

to day, or even week to week, it is I

duction upon a mathematically ex-act basis, on account the variations in demands and takes of the pipe line, but it is the intent hereof to nake such adjustments and to regulate production so that over month's period the production will in both the New York Stock Exbe ratable as determined by this change and New Orleans cotton

Rule 7. Units Established. Units and fractional units shall be mapped by lessees of land in the West Panhandle district and submitted to the deputy supervisor in charge for his approval. Divisions shall be made on the basis of lease and property boundaries existing at hte date hereof and no subsequent transfers of lease or land or part thereof shall have the effect of increasing the number of fractional units. Rule 8. The commission, through the deputy supervisor in charge of said district, is hereby authorized and it shall be his duty in case of emergency demand above the al lewable production determined by any schedule and promulgated here under, to increase the allowable prouction to meet such demand but such increase shall be allotted ratably by the terms of the order.

Rule 9. Adjustment of Questions Arising Hereunder. This case is held open on the docket for such other and further orders or change as may be necessary. Any inter State Legislature ested party who is dissatisfied with this order or with the administra-ABILENE, Jan. 2. (A)-The staff tion thereof, shall notify the comof the West Texas chamber of mission through its deputy supercommerce will do no lobbying be- visor so that the commission may fore the legislature opening Jan- if the facts and the law so justify, uary 10, it was announced here to- take such action as will satisfy the molaining party.

This cause is hereby held open upon the commission's docket for the adoption of such supplemental or amendatory orders as in the commission's judgment may be required under evidence adduced in hearings herein.

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and fame.

"How?"

wide and fixed.

at least."

with:

or Mark?

"You."

"Never!"

down at her.

"Yes."

year?"

made for him."

"You mean that?"

things for Mark."

SYNOPSIS: In Rve days Barbara Quentin is to marry Mark Lodely an artist, crippled and cruel, too. Yet tonight Farrell Armitage tells hee that he is detarmined to marry her, that Mark has postponed the wedding day for selfish reasons. A moment before they had unearthed a portrait of Leila Cans among Mark's effects—and Leila is wearing the enerald Mark inst has given Barbara reaffirms her love for Mark but at lost affers to marry Farrell if he will use his preat toringe to cure Mark and to launch him as an artist, Farrell refuses marriage on those terms.

Chapter 15 THE NEIGHBORS PEEK

HE JUST looked at her, marvelling. 'This is she. . . . Beond question he knew her-she was the woman towards whose love he had been shaping since earliest

And there she sat, found at last, his destiny woven into the pearly cess for him as if they were a silks at her breast-there she sat and insulted hi as grossly as he my utmost. And you, in return-" had ever been insulted; rated him lower than any man, woman or darken in her eyes. beast had ev rated him yet.

"You ignorant, conceited, lovely lived too long among half-shadows little fool!" he added; still in his and hidden meanings and lord most civil tones. "'Barbara' knows what. Real life isn't a bit, doesn't the name mean a barbarian. a stranger? You are only a barfor my willingness to remodel barian evidently, strange to the ways of real tien and women. What a lot I am to teach you about life!"

He raw her face flame and whiten. He went on, choosing his words, placing ht. blows. He was got in the least sorry for her-it was Mark he was hitting through her, by her own choice. It had to

"You see, such a lot of beauty is offered to any man," he told herany wealthy man, I mean, with I believe that you'll do these things reasonable health and an ordinary ppearance. It would sicken you if I were to describe to you one-half cessful or not, I shall marry him of the number of beautiful women What do you get?" who have been willing to make their bargains with me. It would sicken you and, because you're a why should I want to marry you? blind little small town bat, you'd Ever?" think I was boasting, whereas I should simply be dispensing with muck modesty. . . So we'll take the be spirit-free. You'll be free to choose your man, and you'll choose list as read and-refrain from addme. I'm a sounder choice than ing your name to it."

even a rich, famous, cheerful Mark, She cried out: and you'll know it." "Because I was-stupid there's

no need for you to be brutal!" "On the contrary, there is every need. You're very strong, you know. Barbara, and it can only be by strength I'm to release you from Mark. Mark! Take your mind off him for a moment, your whole mind. Push him aside for a very few minutes and stand up to me as a free womar as I am a free man.

"When I strike at your pride and your beauty," he went on, "strike back at my weakness and my passtart work on Mark. And now I'll sion-i'm not a cripple, you know take you back to Kings Mallard." or an old woman, or an influential client. I'm your equal in strength; In some ways. I'm to be-your master; in others your servant. But just now we're enemies -so stand up to me, you little slacker, and into it. She sat as though pereft of

strength; nevertheless, he thought She had struggled to her feet in there was a faint disappointment to her first furious amazement: but it seemed to him that he had plucked once more, but this time silently her out of her chair as he had plucked her back from the truck wheels in that far off time that was not six hours ago.

held it out to her. When she drew violently away from it, he dropped She faced bim across four feet it into his own pocket and, without of unstained floor, a piece of old any kind of farewelf, he left ber carpet, and the emerald she had for gotten. Yes, at last she had forgot. odious little house behind aim. he ten Mark. . . . Armitage, using ber suspected that inquisitive curtains anger as a key to lock Mark out. fluttered next door. He glared at proceeded to make her angrier still them as he got sack into the Deva-"You sould burt me, Barbara Quentin, t yr i knew how, just as let. I can burt you. Well, learn how to about," he muttered; he drew a rug often desire to hurt each other over his knees, turned up his coat-Perpetual pity, you know, is not a collar and lit a cigarette. bracing state of mind. You've piried let the hours slip by, The lamps too nuch; you've lost tone, you've let the hours slip by, I've land too nuch; you've lost tone, you've let the hours slip by, I've land, in the neighbor-house had long been extinguished, the moon had you wept over Mark, you were a dropped behind the cathedral, but mother who had tost a child. Now through the intervening faulights. you're a woman, who is most in Barbara's gleam came faintly out He waited He saw her swallow to him. Once he thought he neard her footsteps but he did not investi

convelsively At isst-"You may say sil that you ha to say. Mr. Armilage, and then and helieved that she knew it. sou'll leave this house-my nouse tot out of the car, slamped brisk,

and Mark w "Better!" he approved. "They so lion the stups of his many ciga savagery under that. Once you Kines Mattard.

definitely that you have up towarmhi fore Julia Cleft-Addams). we've made a stort ou While! vontaelf There i

don't hate for for what you se beet. The Vicar stire up the mud in