

PAMPA
TOPICS OF OUR CITY
By G.E.H.

Twinkles
Only about 300 days 'til Christmas, shopping speaking, but we really ought to be speaking about paying for presents recently bought.

Patience truly is a great virtue, says Shippy, the family pup, as he nibbles at an all-day sucker he stole from a baby.

Seen in the Childrens Index: "John Mullen, former Childrens minister, while here recently was telling a story. Someone was remarking about an old man falling into the habit of talking to himself. Well, John does too, but he doesn't know when he's talking only to himself."

Business isn't quite strong enough yet to tell where it has been, but it has a gully look about a more healthy one.

Pampa deserves some of your time in 1935 but not, we hear, a busy a wife, all the night-time for meetings and such.

Musing of the moment: This ought to be a year of research and testing. Half the rumors circulated by radical elements have been false. Half the claims made by the ultra-conservatives have been false. Half the claims made by the reform blocs have been inaccurate. Wise, indeed, is he knows what to read and what to believe. To see clearly and to be honest is the call that duty makes to the average American today. . . . We cannot predict surely where we were going, but it is important to divine where we have been tending.

Brevitorials
IT HAS BEEN a pleasure to live in wide-awake, responsive Pampa during 1934. Pampans have learned to cooperate. We hear less of personalities today, much of organized efforts. It is well. One-man civic teams do no better than one-man football teams. Pampa has many leaders, but they are men and women who also know how to follow.

IT IS FITTING that attention be given to planning for the new year. It should be a city-wide effort to understand and to know for what we should strive. Pampa could use many things she cannot afford. She can attain, in the proper time and way, many things which will not be burdensome upon the taxpayers. Pampa of course needs the continued success of her musical, spiritual, and fraternal organizations. These things cannot be measured in smokestacks. But they are fundamentally more important than payrolls.

WHAT ARE SOME of the other Pampa needs? We can think of many. We will list a few. If we overlook your favorite project, write us a letter about it. Here are some of the things which occur to us at this moment:

- Culter street underpass.
- Bridge over the Canadian river north of here.
- Solution to hospitalization problem.
- Solution to gas waste problem, with justice to all.
- More industries to utilize the cheap gas.
- A definite city-county-state policy on direct relief.
- Another great Pre-Centennial. Industrial peace in the oil fields, with justice for all.
- Completion of paving gaps in highway 6072, and the Pampa-Borger highway and continued improvement of 88 and county roads.
- Better equipped and more closely cooperating peace officers in the city and county.
- Payment of delinquent taxes, by industries as well as a basis for seeking factories.
- More home-building to solve the housing problem and make an orderly population growth possible, and rents fair.
- Better observance of city ordinances and all laws, with stricter enforcement.
- Cooperation with and show appreciation for oil industry.
- Continue park improvement and keep dirt streets smoother.

THESE THINGS are not listed in the order of importance. Many other needs will occur from time to time and will be discussed here. Budgets have been made in some cases; in others programs for 1934 are yet to be considered. Not all of the goals set for any one year can be attained, but the things you can obtain by the costly expenditure of voting bonds. Other things require the cooperation of a citizenship with outside agencies, such as the highway department. Many of the best things do not cost money, but effort and time. Good will, for instance, must be merited; it rarely can be purchased. . . . What is good for this territory is good for Pampa. This city must continue to be helpful to its neighbors and to keep up its contacts with them.

Unselfish service is more than a motto. Let us, in 1935, be cheerfully thoughtful for others as well as for ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beer left this morning for a tour of the south. They plan to spend the rest of the winter in Florida.

5 AGED MEN BURN TO DEATH; 15 WURT COUNTY HOME IN CAROLINA IS DESTROYED

Near Complete Recovery Over Texas Dawning

TWO SLAIN IN WILD EVENING AT SHEPHERD

COUNTY TREASURER IS SLAIN, ALSO HIS EMPLOYE

SHEPHERD, Jan. 1 (AP)—Robbery headed a list of motives officers scanned today after the baffling shooting of Charles Clark, 33, retiring folk county treasurer, slayed by a bullet in a bed in a beer parlor he operated.

Officers concentrated on Clark's death after expressing the belief that Frank Laverine, 30, found slain in a ditch near the beer parlor, was killed after a fight over the affections of an 18-year-old girl. Laverine was employed as a cook at Clark's establishment.

Two men, Tyrus Clark, son of the county treasurer, and Clarence Lowrie, Livingston pastor, were charged with Laverine's slaying. His body, punctured with bullets and badly beaten, was found by a deputy sheriff who went to the beer parlor to investigate a reported fight between New Year's revelers.

Clark was found on a bed, a note stuffed in his pocket. It read: "It seems that all my relatives have discarded me."

Sheriff R. D. Holliday of Polk county and Sheriff J. E. Johnson of San Jacinto county, and friends of the deceased, expressed the belief that handwriting on the unsigned and undated note was not that of Clark.

Sheriff Holliday said Laverine's death followed an argument over "who was to take home an 18-year-old girl who had visited the beer parlor." Clark's death was a mystery, except for the belief that he was slain while resisting robbery.

Receipts for Saturday and Sunday's business were missing, officers said. Laverine and Clark were slain with pistols of different calibre.

Club Welcomes 1935 From Peak With Fireworks

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP)—A fiery farewell to 1934 and a lusty salute to 1935—all in fireworks—flared atop Pike's Peak early today in the thirteenth renewal of the annual ascent of the AdAman club.

Bombs and flares anchored on top of the 14,110-foot peak could be seen 100 miles away.

Business Men Sing 'Happy Days Are Here Again' As Prospects Look Brightest

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer

Optimistically, business leaders of the Southwest and Texas today justly cheered the birth of 1935—the youngest, they claim, is destined to lead a battered nation back to normalcy.

There was perfect harmony in a ringing chorus of "happy days are here again" sung by bankers and business men. Unanimously all sections of the state predicted near-complete recovery.

Figures in the banking, oil, farming, building and merchandise trades reassuringly talked of big things for 1935.

Locally, they reported: Dallas—Bankers believe the past year to be the definite turning point in the upward swing to economic recovery. Huge gains in southwestern bank debits, local clearing house figures and postal receipts were registered. Debts soared \$1,000,000 past the 1933 mark. Building permits totaled \$2,788,335, almost a million dollar increase. The 1935 program already calls for more than \$3,000,000 in building. New automobile sales passed the 10,000 mark for the first time since 1930. Even marriage licenses set a new high with 3,961 issued.

Houston—Gus S. Wortham, president of the Houston chamber of commerce: "Business here has shown during the past eight months a decided upturn. Houston, because of its position in the oil, cotton, shipping and industrial world, has not suffered as most other American cities from the depression, yet, there was a noticeable decline during the worst of the slack years. However we have staged a marvelous comeback and I'm certain that 1935 will show even greater gains in every field."

Beaumont—A poll of leading retail merchants revealed almost without exception a larger volume of business in 1934 than in the preceding year. An upward trend for 1935 was forecast by all. Builders permits showed a 17 per cent increase over 1933. Bank debits for the first 22 days of December were up 10 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933. The retail rolls have been cut down, 3,800 families receiving aid as compared to a peak of 4,400 early in the year.

Amarillo—Despite the scorching drought, business increased in 1934 at Amarillo. A survey of the Amarillo Credit association showed buying to be within 10 to 15 per cent of the 1925 mark. The multiple government will start the new year with a cash position \$180,000 better for the general operating fund than at the beginning of 1933. Construction improved considerably over 1933.

Corpus Christi—Civic and business leaders viewed possibilities for added growth and development during 1935 with optimism after looking back over a year which saw the completion of a \$7,000,000 southern alkali plant, dredging of a channel to the plant site, construction of the General American Tank Storage company terminal and an appreciable building pick-up. Bank deposits increased, building figures were the highest since 1931 and farmers in this section, assisted by government aid through crop loans and leasing of lands for oil, were in the best condition since 1929.

Wichita Falls—Business improved considerably in 1934, particularly in retail sales, Wichita Falls merchants reported. Leading merchants reported 10 to 40 per cent gains.

See BUSINESS, Page 4.

The NEW YEAR

By BRUCE CATTON

WHY greet the New Year, if it is to be
A copy of the years that went before—
A tale of wrongs unrighted, golden ore
Unmined and songs unsung, of victory
That infirm hands let slip, of children's tears
That no one tried to dry? How dare we write
Another page, unless it set alight
A beacon for the marchers down the years?

Now, by our vision of a brighter day,
Our hope of dawn in everlasting night,
Let this year see us farther on the way
That winds through darkness to the sun-crowned height
Where gleams a shining city. Ah, be bold—
And make the new year better than the old!



POTENTIAL IN PANHANDLE IS NOW 306,102

35 New Wells Reported In December; Number of Oil Wells Is Greatest Now.

With the Panhandle oil allowable raised from 56,800 barrels to 58,800 barrels, the percentage factor has been increased from 8.59 to 8.83 per cent on the January 1 summary, released this morning by the local office of the Texas railroad commission.

The potential for the Panhandle field was set at 306,102 barrels, which marked the first time in the history of the Panhandle that the potential has passed 300,000 barrels. The oil is being produced from 2,157 wells, the largest number of producing wells at one time since the discovery of oil.

There were 35 new wells reported during December. They had a potential of 8,601 barrels. Of that amount, 7,940 barrels was prorateable. Twenty-four of the new wells were in Gray county, the hot spot of Panhandle activity. Most of the other new wells were in Wheeler county, the other active place in the Panhandle field.

The totals of the January report were:
2,157 wells, 306,102 barrels potential, 32,735 barrels marginal, 2,107 barrels exempt, 271,260 barrels prorateable, 58,800 barrels allowable.

The totals as of December 1 were:
2,122 wells, 297,501 barrels potential, 31,993 barrels marginal, 2,183 barrels exempt, 265,225 barrels prorateable, 56,800 barrels allowable.

Seniors Asked To Have Their Pictures Made

Seniors of Pampa high school are reminded that they must have their pictures made during the holidays for the school annual. Miss Fannie May, publication sponsor, asks that every member of the class be photographed this week so the senior section may be completed soon. Students have already been notified of arrangements for having the photographs made here.

New Sheriff



Earl Talley, above, longtime Gray county resident, today took the office of sheriff, succeeding Mrs. C. E. Pipes, who was appointed to the office by the commissioners' court after the death of her husband.

BROADWAY HAS BIGGEST CROWD 'IN 35 YEARS'

Throngs Stay Up All Night In New York

By MARK BARRON
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Times Square's biggest throng jostled and jolled in 1935 today with a gay, strident New Year's demonstration, the greatest of New York's history.

While chilly winds wadded swirls of confetti and snow down upon them, the multitude of merry-makers whirled through the streets, raising their horns and whistles, and noisemakers in a greeting to the New Year.

"It's the biggest crowd I've ever seen on Broadway in 35 years' experience," said Deputy Chief Inspector William A. Coleman, in charge of traffic.

HAUPTMANN TRIAL WILL OPEN TOMORROW; CASE 'IRONCLAD'

Last Dress Rehearsal Held Today; Rest of Week Will Be Used to Select Jurors.

BY JAMES Y. LAWRENCE,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—C. Lloyd Fisher, associate counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he would invite John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., boatbuilder, to testify for the defense in Hauptmann's trial on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Fisher and his wife came here from Flemington, N. J., to attend a New Year's eve celebration. The associate counsel was suffering from a heavy cold at his hotel today, but said he would be in the courtroom at Flemington when the trial opens tomorrow.

The associate defense counsel said he was quite certain that Curtis was not in New York, and Fisher branded as erroneous reports that the Norfolk boatbuilder, who was convicted a little more than two years ago on a charge of obstructing justice in the kidnap search, had offered to identify Hauptmann as one involved in the kidnap case.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—The state called a dress rehearsal of the court room drama in which it will attempt to send Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair for the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

All members of the state's legal staff went to Trenton to review their mass of evidence in a conference that is, as far as is known, the last preliminary to the opening tomorrow of the trial of America's most celebrated criminal case.

An official source said the program for the conference included a final questioning of witnesses regarding evidence they will place before the Hauptmann jury.

Hauptmann himself sat stolidly in his cell, seemingly apathetic to the fate that awaits him, whether it be actual or conviction of the most widely storied kidnaping and slaying of the century.

It is expected that selection of the jury will occupy the remainder of the week.

See HAUPTMANN, Page 6.

CONVICTS HELP RESCUE OLD PEOPLE FROM FLAMES

GAFFNEY, S. C., Jan. 1 (AP)—Five aged men were burned to death and 15 were injured early today when fire destroyed the main building of the Cherokee county home as the temperature stood at freezing.

Convicts from a prison camp a few hundred yards from the scene rescued screaming inmates, wrapped them in blankets from the camp and aided in rushing them to hospitals. Approximately 50 persons were housed in the building.

Origin of the blaze was not determined immediately. The main building was the only one to burn.

The dead:
Tom Young, 73.
Frank Young, 68.
Frank Franklin, 75.
Wash Gregory, about 70.
Alf Emory, about 70.

Authorities began an immediate investigation of the fire which was believed to have started in the roof. No fire fighting apparatus was available to fight the flames, which melted ice from trees and shrubbery after the mercury had fallen to freezing early in the night.

There was no water, said L. F. Allison, prison camp foreman, and nothing was left to do but watch the fire lick through the structure.

At a hospital where the surviving victims were carried, physicians expressed belief none was seriously injured although all suffered from exposure and from smoke.

The bodies of the five dead were recovered later in the morning by the convicts who were given temporary liberty to aid in the rescue work.

Car Sticks In Tracks, Train Demolishes It

A 1932 Plymouth sedan, owned by William C. Coffey of Skellytown, was demolished when struck by a Santa Fe freight train three miles west of Pampa at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Coffey had left the car and attempted to flag the freight, which could not be brought to a stop before striking the car.

Mr. Coffey attempted to drive across the tracks at the General Atlas carbon plant, not knowing that the crossing had not been completed. His car stuck between the track and he was unable to get it clear before the freight loomed in sight. A fill had been placed from the highway to the tracks, but no crossing had been laid.

The train struck the car on the left side and dragged it more than a quarter of a mile before stopped. The train was pulled by two engines and was made up of 97 loaded cars. It was necessary to uncouple the front engine for repairs here. The other engine left out of Pampa with the train.

More Cattle to Be Purchased at Pampa Tomorrow

Federal cattle buying has been extended 15 days, although in Gray county the demand has declined greatly.

Tomorrow purchasing will be done by the government at the Pampa stockyards. Any person having an animal to sell is requested to present it at that time. Advance registering will not be necessary.

It is hoped that the demand will be entirely met by tomorrow's buying.

STILL IN COMA

Mrs. Marvin Smith, found unconscious yesterday morning in her apartment at the Dan Williams home where she was employed as housekeeper, was still in a coma at Worley hospital this morning. Attending physicians have been unable to diagnose her case. When Mr. Williams discovered Mrs. Smith, she was lying across her bed. The fire in the room was turned on full and gas flames were noticeable.

I Saw . . .

John Mullen exuding exuberance while telling about a rabbit he and several friends are going to raise. He says they're going to get rabbits at a Christian at Atlanta Thursday night. At the last time he went he ate rabbit all the night.

EDITORIAL

TO TRADE IN GASOLINE FUTURES

The value of trading in commodity futures has long been debated. Abuses have been repeatedly aired. Exchanges have tightened their rules under the pressure from governmental agencies. Some observers think trading in futures should be abolished. Many experts believe the hedging opportunities tend to stabilize prices and that the result is good enough to justify the system. Speculation is, of course, subject to great abuses.

Shortly the Commodity Exchange of New York will inaugurate trading in gasoline and crude petroleum. There is now future trading in cotton, grains, copper, sugar, rubber, silk, silver, coffee, tin, hides, wool tops, cocoa, dairy products, potatoes, zinc, lead and tobacco. The demand for adding gasoline and petroleum has been growing. Here are some of the claims made in behalf of the new trading commodities:

The value of the future contract of business can be great. Such a contract enables enterprise to protect itself against undiscouraged price changes, and by avoiding speculative risk, to operate on a narrower margin of profit than would otherwise be the case. In this way business is encouraged and expanded.

The future contract, while protecting the hedge trader from loss, does not fix the price of the commodity except in so far as the hedge trader is concerned.

Where a refiner of oils, as an illustration, buys a future contract for the delivery of a given quantity of raw material at some fixed date in the future, he can sell the finished article in advance of delivery and at a fixed price.

When the future or hedge contract falls due the hedge trader may call for the commodity, or, which is more likely, he will sell his future contract, and buy the particular grades he needs, in the open market.

In this way, should the commodity have advanced in value, he will collect more for his hedge than he paid for it, and he will pay more for the commodity. On the other hand, should values have declined, he will collect less for his contract, and will pay less for the commodity.

In the days before future trading, handlers of basic commodities had to shoulder the risk of price changes, and so insisted on a wide margin of potential profit in order to safeguard them against loss. Now, with the protection afforded by the future hedge, the margin of profit has become less, all of which benefits both the producer and the consumer, it is claimed.

Hedge trading in gasoline and crude petroleum is expected to benefit the oil industry of such states as Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana by broadening the market.

TEXAS HISTORY Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

Within the next fifteen years after secularization of missions, exciting events took place in Texas. Freedom of Mexico from Spain, the return of Louisiana to France, the coming of filibusters—all were of tremendous importance.

A revolutionary movement in 1821 freed South America and Mexico from Spain. For many years, silent resentment had been smoldering in the hearts of the people. They resented the self-imposed superiority of those who came from Spain. These native inhabitants were not inferior, and it angered them to be treated as such. The Spanish revolution of 1820 was signal for a revolt, and in another year Mexico was free. Henceforth, there was no need to appeal to Spain for permission on any matter.

There were important changes in Texas as a result of Mexico's freedom. Louisiana, given to Spain by France in 1762, had been returned to France in 1800. Napoleon, in need of money, sold it to the United States in 1803. There was no direct trouble from Louisiana, but plundering bands of unscrupulous Anglo-Americans more than once used that territory as the base for their mad deeds.

Mexico was in a turmoil after freedom was obtained. Struggle between factions for control of the government resulted in pseudo-republicans and would-be tyrants trying to become chief ruler. Among the latter class was Santa Anna, later to be prominent in Texas history. The "Napoleon of the West" he was called—a ruthless, daring, selfish man, who bowed to no will. He championed popular rights, then deceitfully began a movement to overthrow the constitution of 1824.

This constitution created several states. In one was Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, and Texas. Nuevo Leon soon became independent, and the remaining two were divided to include Saitillo, Monciava, and Parras.

Perhaps it is well that those who founded the missions could not foresee the changes which would take place. Years of warfare were not far off. Church walls were to fall under cannon balls, and fertile lands were to be ravaged. In the midst of the trying times, filibusters came from the states, plundering, stealing, and killing.

It was near the present site of Waco that Philip Nolan, adventurous filibuster of Texas, was killed March 21, 1801. A victim of his own mad schemes, Nolan's death at the hands of those who believed he would bring destruction to them and their Province of Texas. Ever since he first set foot on Texas soil,

Nolan was watched by Spanish officials. They had been warned by the governor of Louisiana that he had come to incite the Indians to rebel, to look for rich mines, and to cause a revolution. His close association with the unscrupulous, commercially-minded Gen. James Wilkinson was responsible for much of the distrust and ill-feeling toward him.

Philip Nolan was treated with kindness the first time he came into Texas in July, 1798. He went to the general commandant, de Nava, in Chihuahua, and received permission to buy the 15,000 horses he wanted. Becoming suspicious of his motives, the governor of Louisiana suggested to de Nava that henceforth no foreigners be admitted to Spanish territory. In a short while, de Nava received another letter from Louisiana. This time he was advised to watch closely all actions of Nolan's, for he was a "hypercritical, sacrilegious fraud," making maps of the country and would later persuade the Indians to rebel. Thoroughly alarmed, de Nava ordered Nolan's arrest in August, 1800.

Nolan and his group of twenty-one men had safely passed the Spanish troops of fifty, and had been encamped on the Brazos, near Waco, for a month, when a large, well-armed force marched on them from Nacogoches March 21, 1801. Ellis P. Bean, one of Nolan's men, later prominent in Texas history, wrote: "After about ten minutes our gallant leader Nolan was slain by a musket-ball which hit him in the head."

Whatever his purpose was in coming to Texas, Nolan was never to fulfill it, for he was killed and his men taken captives to Mexico. By royal decree, in 1807, every fifth state, in one was Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, and Texas. Nuevo Leon soon became independent, and the remaining two were divided to include Saitillo, Monciava, and Parras.

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The word "sincere" comes from two Latin words meaning "without wax."

Texas License Plates Will Be Distributed Soon

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 1. (AP)—More than two million prison-made license plates for motor vehicles will be distributed to county tax assessors within the next month.

Maroon and white is the color combination for 1935 passenger car vehicles. Several thousand of them have already been delivered to various counties in the state.

Harris county has the largest order for plates, asking for 89,000. Dallas county requested 87,500.

Loving and Kennedy counties said they would each need but 150 sets of passenger car plates.

Passenger car plates numbered from 1 to 125 will go direct to Austin for state officials' use. The governor is expected to receive plate No. 1.

The last 44,000 plates will go to Austin to be used in case any county exceeds its estimated requirements and needs more.

The former years Texas contracted with other states to make her plates. Last year a St. Louis firm made them and the year before they were supplied by the California prison system.

But as some 21 other states make their own plates, Texas decided to follow the same practice and this year the Texas highway department issued a contract for making the plates to the Texas prison system.

BLAME THE POLICE CHICAGO. (AP)—Two robbers entered the home of Harvey P. Sather and started gathering up all the money and jewelry they could find. "It the police hadn't closed up the handbooks we wouldn't have to do this," they explained.

The motto of Minnesota is "Et cetera du Nord," meaning "the Star of the North."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
GILMORE N. NANN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

One Year\$6.00	Six Months\$3.00	One Month\$.80	One Week\$.15
One Year\$5.00	Six Months\$2.75	Three Months\$1.50	One Month\$.80
One Year\$7.00	Six Months\$3.75	Three Months\$2.10	One Month\$.95

By Carrier in Pampa
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Washington Daybook

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Senate Munitions Committee, confident now that its investigation can't be stopped, will produce its future sensations in the normal course of events.

It has a number of revelations on tap which it considers embarrassing to the administration. And it was set to hurl these in a single wad as sort of a pre-Christmas gift when it appeared to members that President Roosevelt, in his appointment of the war profits committee, was seeking to curtail the inquiry.

Members checked around, however, and found no disposition in the Senate to halt proceedings. They are more than confident of the outcome when Roosevelt, in what may or may not have been a change of mind, summoned Chairman Nye to the White House and affirmed his desire that the investigation continue.

The clash, however, probably will come when and if the president asks for war profits legislation at the forthcoming session. The committee wants to keep on investigating the munitions business right through until next fall and then make carefully considered recommendations as to both the munitions industry in time of peace and profits in wartime.

Briefly, the private opinion of most committee members is that the War Department proposes to "turn the country over" to industrialists as soon as war is declared, establishing press censorship and permitting makers of war materials to fix their own prices and profits while offering no protection to labor or anyone else.

One man the committee will be calling in the effort to discredit existing War Department industrial mobilization policies will be ex-Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi, long an able, informed critic of many things in the department.

The army crowd so thoroughly dislikes Collins and his past exposures of its foibles that it used what influence it had to get him defeated when he ran for the Senate in 1934.

Collins was a member of the large War Policies Commission and signed a one-man minority report which opposed the assignment to military men of power to fix prices of commodities and objected to recommendations tending to give military men the power to regulate activities of the civilian population during war or at any other time.

Incidentally, this same Collins figured in the elevation of the famous Bilbo of Mississippi to the Senate. There was a three-cornered primary fight among Collins, Bilbo, and Senator Hubert Stephens.

Roosevelt was told that Stephens had helped him by holding the Mississippi delegation for him at the Chicago convention and Senator Pat Harrison persuaded him to telegraph Stephens a special invitation to come to the White House and discuss "matters of national importance." That gave Stephens a big campaign break.

Collins wired Roosevelt reminding him of his promise to abstain from interference in primaries and his friends rushed to tell the president that if Collins were eliminated, Bilbo would beat Stephens in the runoff primary. But Roosevelt stood pat—and that was the way it turned out.

Thirty nations ratified the Argentine anti war pact, to the boom of cannon in the Gran Chaco and the beat of machines in the munitions factories.

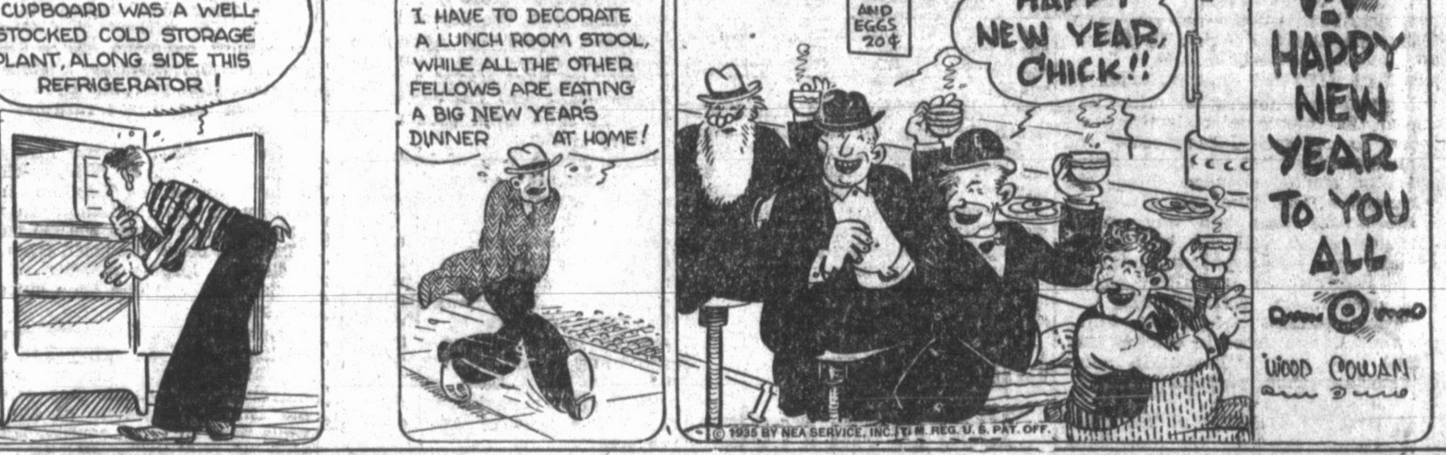
Now we're being threatened with radio-controlled bombs, as though the singers and comedians aren't enough.

Our deficit being only \$16,600,000, how can it be a member of the great family of nations where debts are in billions and debts are in arrears?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Company Banishes Misery! By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



Back Where They Were! By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA!



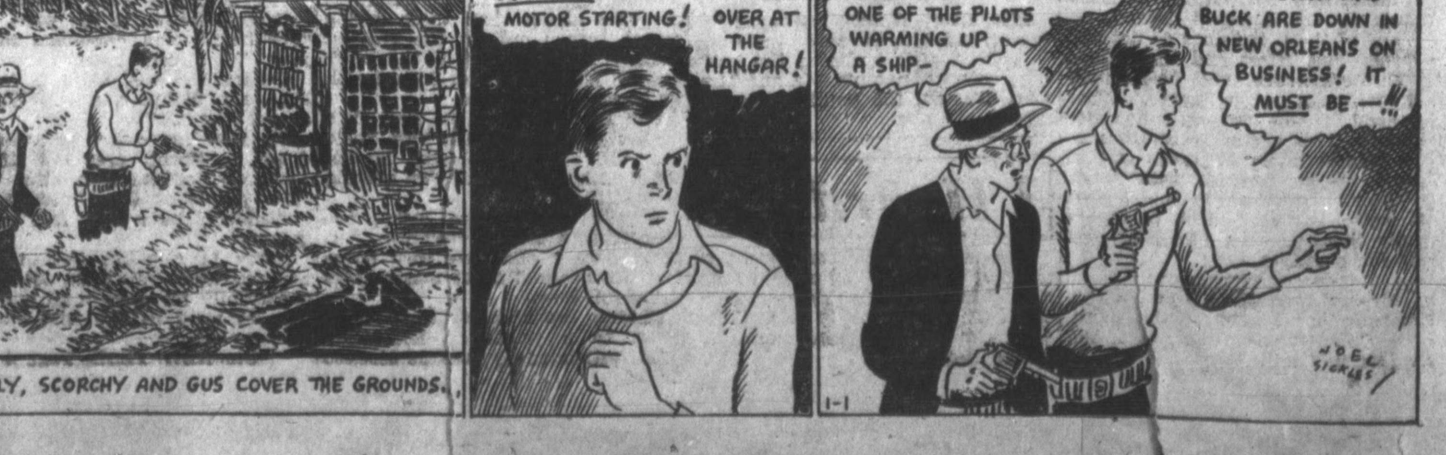
Invitation Accepted By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH



The Gas Fiend? By TERRY



CITY BUDGETS HAVE DROPPED IN 58 TOWNS

BUDGETS DECLINING IN TEXAS, RESEARCH EXPERT SAYS

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—That municipal budgets in Texas are on the decline is the conclusion of Dr. Roscoe C. Martin, director of the bureau of municipal research in the University of Texas, after a survey of 58 cities.

"It may afford some small solace to municipal taxpayers in Texas to know definitely that city-budgets in this state are on the decline in size at the present time," Dr. Martin said in a published report on municipal budgeting in Texas.

"Twenty-nine of the 54 cities providing information on this point gave figures on the basis of which a statement may be made that the average budget for the cities in question dropped from about \$869,000 in 1932 to \$792,000 in 1933, and \$749,000 in 1934.

"Substantial as these reductions appear to have been, however, they have not stilled the public tumult which demands a reduction in municipal spending, nor have they undermined the concurrent interest in city budgeting."

Dr. Martin found that budgets on file with the state comptroller "offer mute but eloquent testimony of the dismal inadequacy of the budgets in use in many Texas cities, and of the almost total disregard of the state law on the subject."

"As a matter of fact only 229 cities of a total of 580 have ever observed the provision of the law which calls for the filing of the budget with the state comptroller," Dr. Martin said. "Of these, ninety-six have filed only once; ninety-one have filed twice; thirty-eight have filed three times; and four have filed four times.

"Furthermore, while only sixteen filed their 1932-33 budgets, and while that number jumped to 192 for 1933-34, only 137 filed their 1933-34 budgets, and only sixty-three to date have filed 1934-35 budgets. Putting these figures into words, it may be said that the state enjoys less respect among the cities of the state now than two years ago.

Among the shortcomings of budgets examined, Dr. Martin listed the following: Failure to include a message with the budget, lack of a statement of proposed expenditures and revenues of the current or coming fiscal year and those of the previous year or years, filing of a financial statement in lieu of a budget, failure to list completely objects of expenditure.

"From this enumeration it will appear that municipal budgeting in Texas leaves much to be desired," he said, "and a conclusion to that effect will indeed not be wide of the mark."

WRIGHT PATMAN DENOUNCES 2ND 'BONUS MARCH'

Rackets Created By Service-Pension Rumors

TEXARKANA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Congressman Wright Patman, proponent of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, today issued a statement denouncing a proposed second "bonus march" on Washington.

Patman urged veterans to operate only through "such recognized organizations as the American Legion and veterans of Foreign Wars."

He referred to a call sent out by the "veterans" rank and file committee, which he described as a remnant of the original bonus "army," summoning veterans to gather in Washington Jan. 24, using government transient camp facilities en route without observing work relief requirements and demanding free subsistence from district of Columbia authorities.

Congressman Patman, who left yesterday for the national capital, said the questions of payment of adjusted service certificates and of old age pensions had created a variety of petty rackets, the chief object of which was "to feather the nests of promoters."

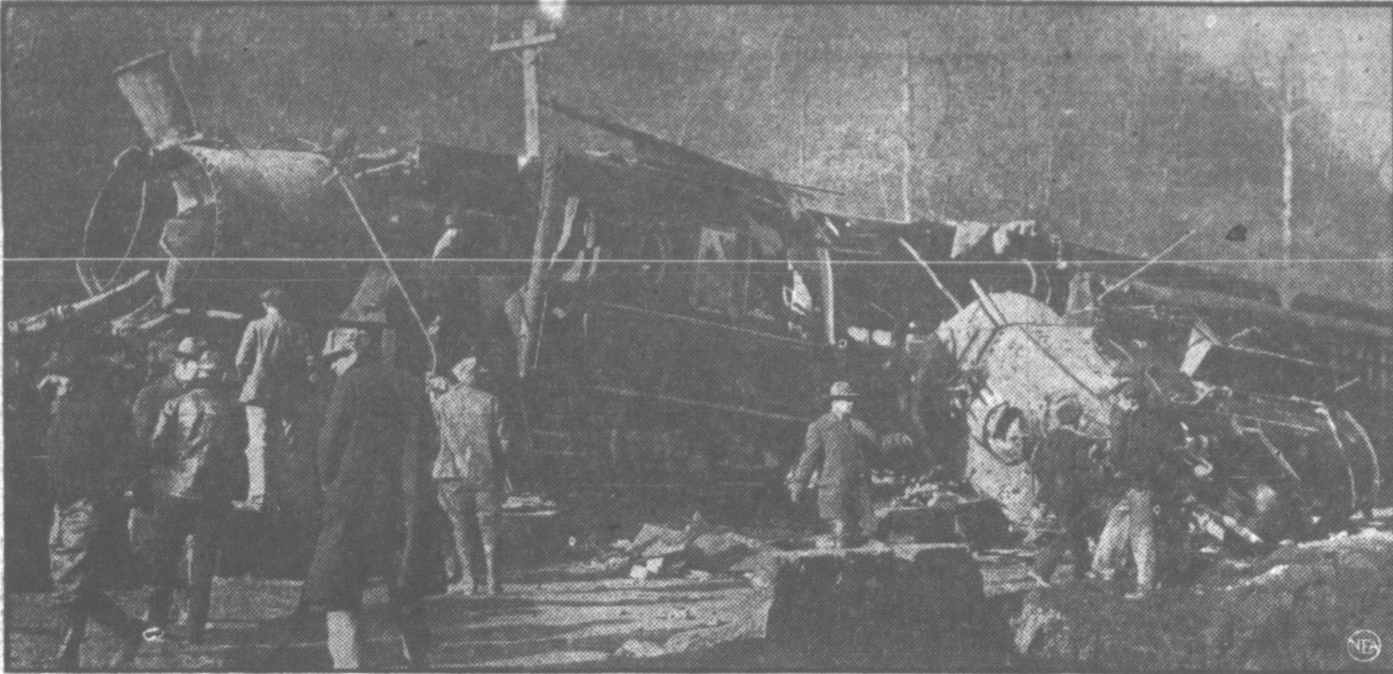
He recalled one such scheme in connection with old age pensions which he said he tried to "scotch" during the last session of congress. He said the use of the mails for circulars and letters was stopped and the promoter, whom he said was an unrepentant ex-convict, had been forced to abandon the issuance of misleading statements and promises he was making.

"Even now, the same promoter, under the guise of publishing a newspaper, is using postal facilities to work his racket among aged persons," Patman said.

"While he does not say so in that many words, he leaves the impression that in order to qualify for old age pensions, individuals must file their names and addresses with him and send him a registration fee, in order to obtain some sort of priority in event the old age pension law is passed. Many old people have called on me asking how to go about registering for the pensions."

QUAKE MOST SERIOUS BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Today's earthquake in the south-west was one of the most serious on record, Professor Perry Byerly, University of California seismologist, reported today. He said it must have caused great damage unless the shock was centered at sea.

How 16 Workmen Met Death in Mine Train Blast Recently



I did not kill Osborne
By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Just as Nicholas Trench and Sir William Avon leave the latter's apartment after having exchanged information about the missing formula which both wish to find, Nicholas hears a familiar voice. It is that of the man who two days before threatened to murder him if he did not produce the valuable formula. Nick, Molly O'Brien, rightful owner of the missing paper, and Jerry Mordaunt are determined to trace it down. Sir William wants to buy it.

Chapter 23
MR. ORLOFF

Sir William and Stellman stood there for perhaps thirty seconds smiling and chatting. I had just sufficient time to get a grip on myself and then, with a scattered wit, and then, with a farewell wave of his hand, Sir William turned toward the bar.

"Stop for a moment at the Milan Hotel, Parker," he said.

The chauffeur arranged the rug over our knees, closed the door and walked round to his seat. There was a warning toot, and with an almost imperceptible jerk, we drew away from the curb. As far as I was aware Mr. Stellman had not even glanced at me.

"It's a peculiar thing," observed Sir William, "but whenever I'm in a hurry I always seem to run across someone who insists upon stopping and talking to me."

I managed to force a laugh. "Most annoying," I agreed. "By the way, if it's not a rude question, who was this particular offender? I'm nearly certain I've seen him before."

"Not at all impossible. Most people have met Mr. Peter Orloff at some time or other. He's a gentleman of many activities."

"Peter Orloff?" I repeated. "What is he—a Russian?"

"Oh yes—he makes no secret about it. He is the head of a large trading concern which operates here and on the Continent. Exactly what his position is I can't say. It sets out to be an entirely independent organization, but it must obviously have a working arrangement of some sort with the authorities at Moscow. Anyhow, Orloff himself is a very clever fellow, and there is no doubt that he has plenty of money behind him. He carried through a big business deal with my firm only a few months ago."

For a moment or two I made no reply. I was with hesitation as to whether I should tell my companion the truth, or whether for the present it would be wiser to keep my discovery to myself. I think it was the memory of that half ironic question of his which finally decided me.

"Sounds quite a mysterious character," I said lightly. "I expect I shall open the paper one morning and see that the police have been raiding his headquarters. That's what usually seems to happen with these Russian trading companies."

Sir William smiled grimly. "I don't fancy Orloff will ever figure in a political scandal. He holds too useful a position to foul his own nest."

"He lapsed into silence until the car turned into the Strand, and when, with a friendly gesture, he laid his hand on my arm."

"Well, good-bye for the present, Mr. Trench," he said. "I am glad to have had this talk with you, and I hope before very long I may be in a position to send you some satisfactory news. If you would care to bring Miss O'Brien round to see me I should be most interested to make her acquaintance."

"I'll fix it up as soon as I've been to Hambridge," I said.

He nodded. "And in the meantime, if you will pardon a word of advice, I would suggest that the less you go about alone for the next week or two the safer you are likely to be. It is true that we are in London, and not in Chicago, but all the same, American visitors who carry guns and labor under financial grievance are not the sort to be treated so casually."

"So it occurred to me," I said. "That's the very reason why I've gone to stay with Jerry."

"As I spoke we came to a sudden halt in a traffic block, a few yards short of the entrance to the Milan."

"This will do me all right," I added. "Thanks for the lift, and I'm much obliged to you for promising to send me the keys. If I make any discoveries down there I'll let you know at once."

We shook hands, and seized my chance before the car moved on. I opened the door and slipped out on the pavement.

There must have been at least a dozen people sitting and standing

The shattered engine, its interior ripped out, leaving only a wrecked shell; the ruin of the locomotive boiler at the right; and a car torn almost in two by the blast are the ghastly reminders shown here of the explosion that killed 14 miners and two engineers and injured 42 others at McDunn, W. Va. The train was carrying 350 workers to the site of the Elk-horn-Piney Coal company, when the boiler shot upward and descended with terrific force on the first coach. Instantly, live steam spurted through the car, scalding many of the blast survivors.

HIGHER INCOMES FOR FARMERS IN 1935 ARE FORECAST BY AAA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—Better business for 1935, and higher incomes for farmers, were forecast in year-end statements published today.

Adopting the words of the weather man, Secretary of Commerce Roper saw the economic skies "clearing, with fairer weather ahead for business."

"The dark clouds of poor sales and uncertainty as to the future are rapidly being dispelled," he said.

He reported a rising feeling of optimism in the business world, which he attributed in part to a better understanding of the national and international situations.

An increase of more than 70 per cent in industrial profits during the first nine months of 1934 over the same period of 1933 was reported in the monthly bulletin of the federal reserve board.

The same source said wages paid by factories, mines, railroads and public utilities were 25 per cent larger in the first 10 months of this year compared to 1933; while cash income of farmers during the same period was enlarged by \$946,000,000.

About one-third of the latter increase was attributed to government benefit payments for acreage reduction and emergency livestock purchases. There was a 12 per cent boost in retail prices of food, bringing the level to 27 per cent above the low of April, 1933.

At the same time, the agricultural adjustment administration, estimating that \$476,000,000 would go to more than 3,000,000 farmers in 1935 in rental and benefit payments, said indications were that the income from the sale of farm products, plus rental and benefits, would "show some advance over the 1934 level."

From J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, comprising most of the class one carriers, came an expression of hope that the railroads of the United States enter the year 1935 with renewed hopes as to their future.

He said the last 12 months had not been up to expectations in traffic and earnings but called attention to "notable accomplishments" in other respects, particularly improvement in operating methods.

The public works administration reported it created more than 3,000,000 hours of employment in 1934. Secretary Tokes said the employment of 2,000,000 persons can be traced to private indirect benefits to 5,000,000 others.

Finger And Foot Printing Urged By Texas Solon

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—Compulsory finger and foot printing at birth of all persons born in Texas was proposed today by Senator J. W. E. Beck of DeKalb as a means of starting an extensive state identification system.

Bills embodying his proposal will be introduced in the legislature next month. They may be sponsored by two senate investigating committees of which he is chairman. One committee surveyed the extent and cause of crime. The other, accuracy of scholastic rolls, the basis of distributing the state's per capita school aid.

Recommendations of the committees will not be made public however, until after the legislature convenes January 8.

Dr. Beck would apply the finger-and-foot-print system of identification to scholastic rolls to prevent duplication of names or enumeration of non-existent persons. The committee's recent investigation disclosed many \$16 per capita state school aid payments had been made on the enumeration of fictitious persons.

By recording the prints of each individual born in Texas, he explained, the state would have an accurate record against which rolls could be checked quickly. As a further check each child would be printed again upon entering school. Likewise, all students who transferred from other states would be printed the first day they attend a Texas school.

The huge lake formed by Boulder Dam in Nevada is expected to be 115 miles long and 8 miles wide.

AMERICAN GIRL CALLS HITLER JEW, IS JAILED

Will Probably Face Banishment From Germany

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER Associated Press Foreign Staff

WALDOHR, Germany, Jan. 1. (AP)—Banishment forever from Germany was the prospective penalty here for a young American woman who allegedly laughed at Nazi storm troop uniforms and called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "a Jew."

The judge who will hear the case of Elsa Sittell, 31, of New York, a naturalized American citizen, said this sentence probably would be passed soon after New Year's.

Miss Sittell, who spent her ninth day incommunicado in a tiny cell may never again see the aged parents she wanted to surprise with "fine presents." She was en route to the Saar, of which she is a native, to vote in the January 13 plebiscite when arrested.

Townspere said she was jailed after a declaration she was going to vote against reunion with Germany, but the official version differed.

Officials asserted she refused to pay duty at the border on clothes, perfumes and lipsticks which she was taking her parents for Christmas when her baggage was inspected Dec. 23.

"She said her parents were poor and she wanted to surprise them with nice things," said the arresting policeman.

While customs men deliberated, the girl said, she went into the station restaurant and engaged in conversation with storm troopers.

"These are awful uniforms you are saying," the official quoted her as saying. "This angered the storm troopers, who replied 'this is an honorable uniform.'"

"The conversation continued on the same level when suddenly the girl said, 'Hitler's a Jew. His parents were Jews.'"

"The storm troopers rose in anger. 'You can't say that here,' shouted one. 'You are a guest in Germany and you must keep your opinions to yourself.'"

District police were summoned and arrested her, the official said although "she insisted that as an American she could say what she pleased. The minimum penalty for Germans who uttered what she did is three months in prison."

12 Germans On Jury Panel To Try Hauptmann

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 1. (AP) Twelve persons of German descent, whose names appear on the panel from which a jury will be selected to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, held the attention of prosecuting officials today.

It was learned from an authoritative source that the prosecution "hopes" to keep all twelve of the jury that will pass upon the guilt or innocence of the German ex-machine gunner.

Attorneys for the state wishing to save as many of their 12 preemptory challenges as possible, conferred on ways in which some of the twelve could be challenged "for cause."

The pamphlet, satirizing the Lindbergh kidnaping case and trial, which was mailed to prospective Hauptmann jurors was said by prosecution officials to have presented another problem in jury selection.

Three women on the panel, it was learned, have expressed fear of bodily harm if they were served. The pamphlet described a fictitious scene of unrest, during which jurors and the judge were threatened by outsiders.

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Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

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All Work Guaranteed—
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Paramount Building
Amarillo, Texas

MORE BUTTONS

Buttons are important this season — on the trim tailored frocks or the glamorous Formal Gowns.

Now is the time to have your Christmas Hemstitching done.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

Pampa, Texas
Next Door to Texas Furniture Company

YOUTH SUCCEEDS ON STAGE IN NEW YORK DURING PAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Youth, daring and experimental in its display of talents was a triumphant phase of the past year in the theater.

True, there were the happy verities of a better quality of plays and more receipts at box offices than there have been in years. But, the most healthful revelation of the stage was the success of young playwrights, young actors and young producers.

Since the crash of 1929 many of the first line producers have died or gone bankrupt, while an imposing number of star performers and dramatists have been lured to Hollywood where work supposedly is easier and more remunerative than it is on Broadway.

This year these vacancies have been filled, to a large extent, by sincere, able newcomers. It was indeed a year of good harvest for new playwrights.

First Play Applauded
For instance, Lillian Hellman won unrestrained praise with her first play, "The Children's Hour," one that was generally referred to by the critics as "the most intelligent and finest writing" of the season. This drama, about the almost forbidden subject of abnormal affection, by itself established Miss Hellman as one of the most ardent and honest writers in the footlight arena.

Lawrence Riley, a new author from Bradford, Pa., defied the superstition that another satire on

Hollywood would not succeed, with his play, "Personal Appearance," which was a sell-out from its first night. Also, it introduced the hitherto almost unknown Gladys George as one of the town's most fetching comedienne. The outstanding young leading man discovery of the season was Henry Fonda, who has the lead in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

Towards the Historical
Other young dramatists who won honors were Melvin Levy, with his fast story of pioneer San Francisco, "Gold Eagle Gully"; Joseph Schrank, with his spoofing comedy, "Page Miss Glory," which he wrote in collaboration with Philip Dunning; and Martha Madison, with her mystery melodrama, "The Night Remembers."

The general tone of plays veered towards the historical side, with the exploits of American pioneers winning unusual attention.

Fred Stone made his serious dramatic debut in "Jayhawker," an episode of Civil war days written by Sinclair and Lloyd Lewis. Maxwell Anderson, who has a penchant for dramatizing history, wrote the heroic story of George Washington and his gallant army in "Valley Forge." The rise and fall of the Erie Canal was pictured in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," while "Gold Eagle Gully" told the story of early California shipping.

Read the classifieds today.

Next Saturday
THE SILVER STREAK
is coming from
PONTIAC

In A Great New Six
at a
New Low Price
and a finer, more luxurious
LOW-PRICED EIGHT

Next Saturday, Pontiac will present its 1935 cars, in which are concentrated more fine materials, fine ideas, and fine workmanship than ever have been offered before at Pontiac's new low prices. The result is something new, something better, something more for your money everywhere you look. So, if you have the slightest interest in which way motoring is headed, by all means see the new Pontiacs next Saturday. In every way they represent a new peak of automotive progress in the field of low-priced cars.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICH.
Division of General Motors

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the advertiser will be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Positions Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

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

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature the Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931
1 day, 2c a word; minimum 50c.
2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

Beauty Parlors

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15 cents. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 1997. 26p-235

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Dress Permanent Wave.....\$1.50
2 for \$2.50
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2 for \$3.50
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2 for \$6.50
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MULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 245
114 North Ballard

TOT'S BEAUTY SHOP—Finger waves wet 15c, dry 25c. Permanent \$1.50 to \$3.50 4 1/2% N. Front. Phone 308. 26c-230

PERMANENTS
Our No Burnt permanents are beautiful, but not expensive. No students.

Soft water pads not used second time. Finger wave dry 25 cents. Hair tinting.
No hair or scalp burns. Eugene and Shelton permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50.
Phone 848

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates
1st Door West New Post Office, Entrance Tailor Shop

For Sale
FOR SALE—140 acres two miles east McLean on Highway 66, improved, good water, half mineral rights, possession, \$100 per acre, terms. Also good residence in McLean, right price and terms. Massey and Stokely, McLean, Texas. 4p-223

MUST SELL—1935 Plymouth 2-door. Bargain for cash or small trade. Phone 1313. 3-230

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A-1 1927 Chevrolet sedan. Bargain. 211 W. Craven St. 3p-230

FOR TRADE—Small flat top desk for typewriter desk. Phone 1231. Box 1141. 3-230

If Mrs. Don Hurst will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora theater, to see W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift," Tuesday or Wednesday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in late 1933 Pontiac coach for Ford or Chevrolet coach or sedan. Also 1929 Buick coupe for sale. Terms. Phone 350 or 533 South Cuyler. 3c-230

FOR SALE—White King pigeons and rabbits, bargains. For sale or trade; 513 S. Sumner St. 6c-230

FOR SALE—Painting and paper-hanging. By day or contract. J. W. Crout and Son, 211 North Purviance. 26p-234

FOR SALE—100 lots in Cooke-Adams addition. Priced reasonable. Small down payment. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. 26c-224

Wanted—Misc.
BOILER PLUES and boiler work to exchange for automobile. All work guaranteed. Phone 766. 3p-231

WANTED—An experienced operator at Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 73. 3c-231

WANTED—By experienced young lady, work in tailor shop or man's store. Expert altering and repairing. References. Box 29, Pampa. 3p-230

WE PAY highest prices for hides. Bradley, Home Supply Mkt. 26c-237

Automotive
AUTO LOANS
CARSON LOFTUS
Room 305, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 710

Miscellaneous
ATTENTION, Everybody! We sharpen scissors, razors, knives, hair-clippers, sausage-grinders—anything. Charges very reasonable. Let us do your sharpening. Guthrie Home Shop, 513 South Cuyler. 26c-235

Mrs. G. W. Fawcett will call at Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora theater, to see W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift," Tuesday or Wednesday.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New shipment of violins, guitars, banjos, etc. (Half and three-quarter violins for children.) Beautiful cases, large assortment of strings for all instruments, also picks of all kinds. . . . see us before you buy.

LEATHER LUGGAGE
We can give you good prices on all kinds . . . see us before you buy.

DIAMONDS
We have them from \$25 to \$1,000 . . . Priced exceptionally low . . . give a diamond for Christmas.

Jimmie's Variety Store
319 South Cuyler
"We Appreciate Your Business"

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large 3-room house, block off pavement. Real buy at \$650.00. W. T. Hollis. 525 South Faulkner. 4p-230

If Mrs. J. A. Meek will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora theater, to see W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift," Tuesday or Wednesday.

FOR RENT—Nice two-room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Maytag washer. No kids. Inquire 411 South Russell. 4p-230

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in, to ladies only. 311 N. Front. Phone 150. 3c-231

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Very reasonable. On pavement. 807 N. Front. 2p-230

FOR RENT—Bedroom, gentleman only. Adjoining bath. 601 N. Front. 3c-231

FOR RENT—Bedroom with steam heat, garage. 446 Hill street. 3c-230

FOR RENT—Bedroom, kitchen privileges if desired. 212 N. Gillespie. 3p-230

FOR RENT—The space formerly occupied by the Postal Telegraph Co., in the Adams Hotel building. See G. M. Holt, Mgr. Adams Hotel. 3c-230

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage. Mrs. J. M. McDonald. 809 N. Gray. Phone 1079. 4c-231

Situations Wanted

WORK WANTED by man and wife. Will consider anything. References furnished. South Pampa Court. Jack Clift. 3c-232

WORK WANTED by young man. Will go any place. Do any kind of work. Coy Terry, 504 S. Cuyler. 3c-232

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced in nursing, housework and care of children. Apply at 621 E. Francis. 3c-231

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work. 133 S. Nelson. Phone 1007-W. 3c-230

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER wants work. Will consider any kind of other work. Can give best references. Call Thomas Grocery. Phone 24. 3c-230

WORK WANTED—By experienced farm or dairy man. Phone 919. 3c-230

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press.)

A DIME—AND DEATH
OMAHA, (AP)—King Watanabe, 9, had a dime, given to him by his father, to celebrate the advent of the new year.

He decided a show would be the thing to spend the money on, but he never reached the theater. En route, he was struck by an automobile and was killed.

LIGHTS OR NO LIGHTS
CHICAGO—Soon after the lights went out in suburban Evergreen Park on New Year's eve, a six-one-half-pound boy was born to Mrs. Ruth Halaburt in the local hospital. They used candles in the hospital from 6 until 10:30 p. m.

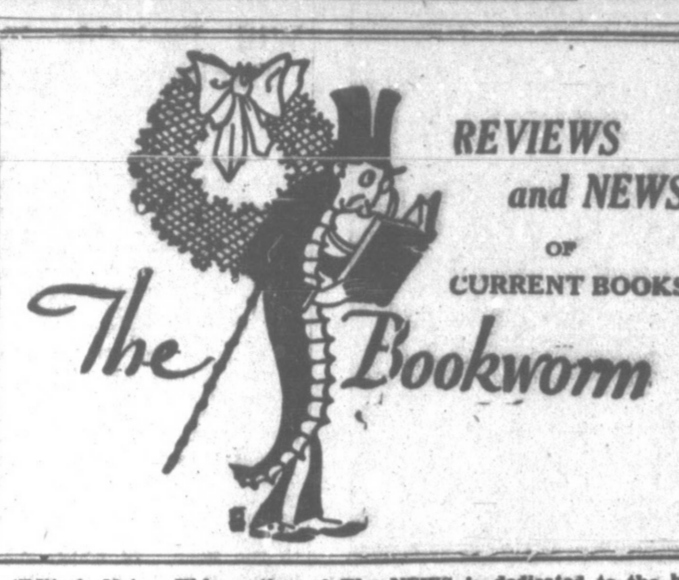
FOR CHARITY
NEW YORK, (AP)—The clothing owned by the late Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, wife of the steel magnate, will be placed on sale tomorrow, the proceeds to go to charity.

Mrs. Gary's will directed that the clothing be sold for the benefit of the Opportunity Shop, a subsidiary of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

The collection of fur coats, gowns, gloves, shoes, hose and lingerie is valued at more than \$350,000.

The only newspaper in the Hawaiian language, Ka Hoku o Hawaii (The Star of Hawaii), is published weekly at Hilo, Hawaii.

Federal scientists have discovered that a tiny beetle carries a disease that has kept sweet corn from being grown in many areas.



REVIEWS and NEWS OF CURRENT BOOKS

(Editor's Note—This section of THE NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to select or edit.)

"BRITANNIA WAIVES THE RULES," by Frances Douglas (who has never been there) and Thelma LeCocq (who has); (Dutton).
Those who pick up a small book entitled "Britannia Waives the Rules," published today, will find the between - holidays doldrums much easier to bear.

The authors, Frances Douglas and Thelma LeCocq, subtitle their treatise "A confidential guide to the customs, manners and habits of the nation of shop-keepers." And they dedicate it to "hit-and-run writers from England but for whose charming inaccuracies our Canada we would not have dared — to Mary Queen of Scots, Joan of Arc, and other ladies who have misjudged the English—and to the Atlantic ocean which keeps us apart."

Which goes to show that there is an element of revenge in "Britannia Waives the Rules." Miss Douglas and Miss LeCocq are Canadian, and from their dedication it would appear that Canada has suffered as sorely from writing Englishmen and Englishwomen as has the United States. Not to mention the kindly gentry who straighten out our benighted literary and social selves from the lecture platform.

In any case, the book is a neat return job. There is no people on earth more rewarding for the artist than the British, and for that matter none who accept the their jibes with greater calm. These crusading Canadians satirize everything from the British pronunciation to the chalk cliffs at Dover. They do it with brevity and they do not make the mistake of many humorists, which is to "shoot the works" in the first few chapters, and trust that the reader will bear with the rest.

Furthermore, they provide an instructive essay by D. B. Wyndham-Lewis. It is a little masterpiece which indicates that he has read the book (which not all writers of such prefaces have done) and that he has enjoyed it.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

By May Stevens Isaacs
Claude Kendall, former staff correspondent of the United Press Associations and for the past 6 years in the publishing business in New York, announces the incorporation of his business under the new name, Claude Kendall & Willoughby Sharp, Inc.

Willoughby Sharp is one of Mr. Kendall's popular writers of mystery thrillers. He attended St. Paul's school, and later took a course in English literature at Cambridge. In 1925, he bought a new name, Claude Kendall & Willoughby Sharp, Inc.

The new firm plans to publish nine books each month. Of these two are to be biography, four of general fiction or mystery stories, and three non-fiction titles.

The Forum Magazine, 441 Lexington Avenue, New York City, announces an Interscholastic Poetry Contest, open to preparatory and high school students only. There will be prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20. Manuscripts must reach The Poetry Editor of The Forum on February 1, 1935. No manuscripts will be returned.

THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DACH by Franz Werfel, published in November by the Viking Press, is the Book-of-the-Month-Club selection for December. Before it had even been translated from German into English, it had been purchased by M-G-M for the movies.

The highest honor in the literary world has been recently awarded to Luigi Pirandello—the Nobel prize. This represents in money about \$40,000 and, so far as booksellers are concerned, it establishes the fortunate recipient in the ranks of the bestsellers or near bestsellers. The award was made on the basis of the author's general contribution to literature.

In Pirandello's case this contribution has been chiefly in the field of dramatics. He wrote novels and short stories until he was 45, then turned to the theater. His "Six Characters in Search of an Author" made him famous in America. He wrote also "As You Desire Me," "Right You Are," "Tonight We Improvise" and many other plays.

"The Late Mattia Pascal" and "The Old and the Young" are two of his best known novels. "The Naked Truth," a volume of his short stories, was published in September. Mr. John Macrae, Jr., of E. P. Dutton & Co., his publishers, writes: "Because of the fact that the Nobel prize for literature for 1934 has been awarded to Luigi Pirandello, we have decided to publish his new book, 'Better Think Twice

COURTHOUSE AT FLEMINGTON IS 110 YEARS OLD

Town Has Only Three Lunch Rooms and a Hotel

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 1. (AP)—Main street, Flemington, isn't like Main street anymore, and no one expects it to be until the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is over and the voices of strangers are stilled and the strangers themselves gone.

Many of the estimated 700 or more persons who will be here during the trial are already in town. No place won't accommodate many of the visitors — about 50 guests in the hotel, have arranged to provide meals for about 160 persons. There are three lunch rooms in the town and the Woman's Exchange, a tea room which seats 16 persons, will try to satisfy the appetites of those who don't eat in home.

Defense attorneys will stay in Flemington during the trial. The prosecution has taken quarters in a Trenton hotel, nearly 20 miles away. Other persons, interested personally in the trial, will live in Trenton and in nearby Stockton.

Hunterdon county's century old court house stands nearly ready for the start of the trial. Built in 1824, a modest colonial structure of now-faded stone, the courthouse is on Main street across from the hotel. The room accommodates at best but 500 persons. Much of the seating space will be taken by witnesses, lawyers, reporters and a relatively few other persons who will attend for special reasons. All will be admitted by ticket.

Western novels will be published monthly by Phoenix Press, 443 Fourth Avenue, New York. Their first was "Purple Dawn," Rancher by William L. Hawkins.

Readers of "The House of Exile" by Nora Walsh will be pleased to learn that her "Ten Thousand Li of Stone" is to be published in the spring by Little, Brown & company.

"We Are Betrayed," the third volume in the tetralogy by Vardis Fisher of which "In Traffic" and "Passions Spin the Plot" are volumes one and two, will be published early in January, 1935. The first editor will be issued by the Caxton Printers, Ltd., of Caldwell, Idaho. Subsequent editions will be sponsored jointly by the Idaho House and Doubleday, Doran and company.

Martha Ostensio wrote her recent novel "The White Reef," choosing for the setting a small fishing village on the western shore of Vancouver Island. She is part owner of a farm in Minnesota where 4,000 turkeys have been fattened for Christmas dinner tables.

Nancy Hale, author of "Never Any More" was married at nineteen, a mother at twenty, and is now twenty-five. She is a native of Boston though she spends part of her time in New York City, and is classed as one of the important younger writers.

Lovers of poetry have a wide choice in 1934 publications. W. H. Auden and Stephen Spender, young English poets, have each had a book of poems published recently by Random House. Auden is referred to as a "new star in the poetic firmament," and Spender is making his bow to the American public.

Among the younger American poets there is Paul Engle, a young man with promise. Archibald MacLeish, of whom Stephen Vincent Benet says, "one of our finest living poets," James Agee of the Yale University Press, who writes in forms both old and new; Helen Margaret whose one long narrative poem "The House of the Living" shows much merit; and Jess Stuart whose book, "The Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow," is exciting much favorable comment.

NEW YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

establishing economic security and social justice."
The Saar Basin territory, excited over its approaching plebiscite January 13, celebrated mildly and with little disorder. The succession of disturbances which marked the close of the old year subsided as 1935 dawned.

London put on its gayest celebration in history to greet not only the new year's arrival but also the inauguration of the silver jubilee year of King George's reign.

Paris celebrated amid the popping of champagne corks in the traditional gaudy of its new year "revillon," or midnight party. Smart cabarets and restaurants were crowded.

Moscow's newspaper greeted 1935 with forecasts of greater advances in industry and agriculture.

In Vienna the passing of the old year was witnessed with grim satisfaction that the grief it brought Austria had passed into history. Many gathered at the tomb of the slain Chancellor Dollfus.

From Brussels the Belgian premier broadcast a New Year's message in which he declared the determination of the government to maintain the franc at its present parity.

The accidental explosion of a hand grenade killed two children at Sarajevo, historic town where the assassination of the Austrian archduke in 1914 touched off the world war.

CAPITAL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—One of the state's heaviest burdens, the task of bringing order out of chaos in the system of taxation, has been placed on the shoulders of one of Texas' youngest lawyers.

He is R. B. Anderson of Godley, who has had a remarkable career that promises to be even more eventful during the next two years. He has been designated by Governor-elect James V. Allred as the next state tax commissioner, a position of great responsibility in view of the tangled tax situation.

Anderson's career has been somewhat meteoric. He was graduated from Godley high school in 1927, and was class valedictorian. He went to Weatherford college on an honorary scholarship, was an officer of the student body and gained a place on the college debate team. Anderson attended the University of Texas in 1928-29 and then taught high school one year at Burleson. Coming back to the University of Texas he graduated from the law college with highest honors in 1932 and was honored by membership in the Chancellors, highest honorary legal fraternity in the university.

He practiced law a short time in Fort Worth and then was elected to the legislature from Johnson county. Appointed an assistant attorney general in September, 1933, he served a few months and then was appointed adjunct professor of law at the University of Texas.

Anderson is the author of articles for the Texas Law Review and a radio commentator on current educational topics.

In a quiet and unassuming way Anderson has started on his task in advance of taking the oath of office. He is digging deeply into the tax system to get at the fundamental errors in the method of extracting revenue from citizens for support of their government.

Prof. E. Pearce of the anthropology department. Prof. Pearce found it to be an "equis giganticus," or giant horse, nearly four times the size of an ordinary horse. He expressed the opinion the animal was swept down into the West Texas area during the glacial period.

It will be displayed permanently on the campus. The only other specimen of its kind is believed to be in the national museum at Washington.

Hull's Answer To Japs Scorns Arms Equality

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—A quiet but definite refusal of Japanese demands for naval equality was the "United States" answer here today to Japan's formal denunciation of the Washington naval limitations treaty.

Secretary Hull, accepting from Hiroshi Satou, suave ambassador from Japan, the official signal of the death of the 6-3-3 pact on Dec. 31, 1934, declared he did so with "genuine regret."

Pledging, simultaneously, continued efforts to "promote peace through disarmament" by cooperating toward new naval limitation, Hull nevertheless declared that experience had shown that "equality of armaments" was not the path to peace.

"We, of course, realize," he said, "that any nation has the right not to renew a treaty; also that any movement toward disarmament to be successful must rest on agreements voluntarily entered into. . . . Each nation naturally decides—and we stand unalterably for that view—to be on a basis of absolute equality with other nations in the matter of national security. Experience teaches that conditions of peace or measures of disarmament can not be promoted by the doctrine that all nations, regardless of their varying and different defensive needs, shall have equality of armaments."

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RELIEF TO TOP CONGRESSIONAL ISSUES, CLAIM

Byrns Thinks Social Legislation Will Also Be Issue

(Representative Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee democrat, who is considered certain to be the speaker of the house in the 74th congress opening Thursday, has written for the Associated Press the following pre-view of the session):

BY JOSEPH W. BYRNS
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—The many big problems that are the job of the seventy-fourth congress will make it one of the outstanding sessions in history.

There is no doubt in my mind, either, but that the outcome will serve to weld the democratic party into a unified whole.

Many things that the new congress must settle will be controversial. Some may cause extended and widespread debate. But in the end, the democrats, who have such overwhelming control in both the house and senate, will work together.

A glance at some of the problems in store show the broad scope of the necessary work. There is, probably at the top of the list, the question of relief.

Since the depression started and our party took control, the federal government has assured the leadership in this question, following a president who decreed—and wisely so—that none should starve.

But that system cannot be continued forever. Business is improving, and things generally are looking up. It will be one of our tasks to determine whether and how to taper off the federal government's activities.

In that tapering off, we approach another of our biggest problems—social legislation. All sorts of job insurance and old age pension plans are proposed, and there will be others. The seventy-fourth congress must decide which of the many plans will be most satisfactory, and which should be enacted, if any. That decision must be reached after mature consideration of all the factors involved.

Another big job, of course, will be extending some of the benefits that went to industry and labor under temporary phases of the national industrial recovery act. Some call for a continuation of codes; some plead for extension of the collective bargaining features of the act.

These are but a few of the major questions ahead. The seventy-fourth congress will be competent to find correct answers to them.

Gould Husband Once Operated A Switchboard

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Frank Spencer Meador, who eloped last week with Anne Gould, Jay Gould's granddaughter, stood disclosed today as a former telephone switchboard operator.

Employees at the Crockettford club, Ely Culbertson's society bridge organization, recalled him as a "nice guy" who operated the switchboard for nine months, leaving last January for some stage work, the role of the corpse in "Yellow Jack."

The couple, married in Harrison, N. Y., are traveling in Canada.

WATSON, MY HEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—With a whim and a rattle of gears, a jetch, the master of human checkers players, has come back to life.

The robot, which disappeared after the closing of the Eden Musee in 1915, has been recovered. His owner, Frank Fraire, has given him new silk robes and a diet of rust-remover and oil.

And, lest the robot get a headache, Fraire has provided a spare head, complete from turban to whiskers.

COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF NO GRID CHANGES

'SAFETY OF PLAYERS' URGED BY RULES GROUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—The National Football Rules committee, through Chairman Walter E. Okeson, reported here that the past season furnished "clear cut evidence that the game requires but little tinkering with," but indicated some further encouragement might be given to the lateral pass.

Pointing to the exciting games of the 1934 season as well as to a sharp reduction in injuries, Okeson told the National Collegiate A. A. that despite outside pressure to make the game more spectacular the rules committee still is "old fashioned enough to feel the safety of the players comes first."

"Your committee feels," the report said, "that it is quite possible to keep the game open, interesting and even spectacular without adding risks which, while not too great for mature men of many years of playing experience, are far too heavy to load on boys of college age."

Expressing gratification with the way the rules worked, Okeson cited records showing an increase in scoring in major games and a decrease in the games. Punting was at a higher level than usual, he said, despite fears expressed at the start of the season that the thinner ball would handicap kickers.

Okeson said the most important problem now confronting the rules committee was whether or not further encouragement should be given to the use of the lateral pass.

"The use of this weapon," he said, "is growing and raises several pertinent questions: one is, should an attempted lateral which results in an accidental forward pass continue to be penalized by the loss of a down? A second is, shall the rule declaring the ball dead if the runner is so held that his forward progress is stopped

NEW YEAR'S EVE ENTERTAINMENT IS LARGELY INFORMAL

CROWDS ENJOY MOVIE COMEDY AT MIDNIGHT

USUAL PROGRAMS ARE RESUMED WITH THE NEW YEAR

Informality marked Pampa's celebration of the year 1935 last night. Planned in-advance entertainments were few, and most of the celebrators ended the evening at one of the city's dancing places or at the midnight matinee at La Nora theater.

Numerous impromptu parties, large and small, were formed as groups of friends gathered at some hospitable home and then proceeded together to a place of amusement. The midnight movie attracted the usual large crowd. Noisemakers and confetti were supplied to the audience, and a comedy starting W. C. Fields added to the merriment.

Those in more thoughtful mood at the end of a year attended the midnight communion service at First Methodist church, where a program was presented by candle light.

Only one regular club meeting was scheduled yesterday, that of Philharmonic Choir for rehearsal last evening. Today, despite general observance of the New Year's holiday, the Arno Art club, Tuesday Bridge club, and Rainbow Girls chapter are all to meet in regular session.

After today, women's activities interrupted by the holidays will be resumed with new enthusiasm.

Coat Dress of Rough Wool



The rough surfaced wool in the very appearance of this coat dress designed by Bernard & Cie of Paris. A deep shade of red is set off by an ecru scarf.

90-YEAR-OLD POWER GIVEN DINNER SUNDAY

BIRTHDAY WISHES OF FRIENDS EXTENDED TO HONOREE

The ninetieth birthday of J. T. Crawford, Pampa pioneer, was celebrated with a dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Sunday. Relatives from this and other cities gathered to congratulate Mr. Crawford and wish him many more happy birthdays.

Gifts received from numerous friends were inspected. The birthday dinner was climaxed with the serving of a cake lighted by 90 candles.

Those present were Martha Riley of Dallas, Tom Vincent of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vincent, Mrs. C. T. Boone of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford and daughters, Betty Joe and Mary Belle, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vincent, Marion MacKenzie of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent and Mrs. Edward, Donald Wilks, and Robert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele.

Texas Wife Of James Roosevelt Is Hit of Party

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A dinner party for 80 was the way President and Mrs. Roosevelt celebrated New Year's eve.

Attended mostly by members of the "young married set," it was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the son and daughter-in-law who have been home through the holidays; and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the son and daughter-in-law who had just returned from Yuletide celebrating in Port Worth to be in on the New Year fun.

It was the first big White House party at which Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the former Miss Ruth Goodwin, had been among the honor guests, for the young couple formerly lived in the west. They now have a home in Virginia, near the capital, and much of the interest last night centered in dark-haired vivacious Ruth Roosevelt.

There was a dancing diversion and a "magic act" by J. Elmer Blackledge, Indianapolis attorney. But the party did not end with the New Year in on the east room floor as was done last year. Instead, it changed locales in the modern manner, the young Roosevelts and their guests going on to a brilliant ball given by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles at their home on Massachusetts ave.

Sophie Johnson Of Tumor Fame Dies In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—The unexpected death today of Sophie Johnson, from whose abdomen a 125-pound tumor was removed a month ago, climaxed a surgical case which had interested medical scientists throughout the nation.

Doctors had been confident she would recover from the dangerous operation and she had hoped to be able to leave the hospital within a week.

Death followed a second operation, performed to remove a drain tube from her abdomen and to close the old incision. She never regained consciousness.

The tumor was said to have been one of the largest ever known to medical science and its removal was witnessed by 60 doctors and medical students. For three weeks previous to the actual removal she had been in the hospital while surgeons were reducing the size of the huge growth by drainage.

When she entered the hospital she weighed 350 pounds and the tumor 125 pounds. Her weight dropped to 275 pounds. Eight gallons of fluid were drained from the tumor.

Youth Gives Up In Gun Battle At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 1 (AP)—A young man who gave the name of Hugh Nix, his age as 24, and his home at Atlanta, Ga., was held here after a posse of West Texas peace officers had shot the tires from his car with a machine gun near Big Lake. Nix was captured as he attempted to board a freight train at Big Lake at 6 a. m. today. Big Lake is about 80 miles west of this city.

Nix was said by officers to have admitted the robbery of a store at Big Lake and escaped on foot. At 6 o'clock, with officers surrounding the train, he in hiding. Nix made a run for one of the cars. He fired once at a San Angelo deputy sheriff, who returned the fire. Nix dodged behind a tank, lay down and surrendered.

12 Pardons Are Issued By 'Ma'

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—J. B. McCasland, only person convicted of many indicted in connection with the lynching of a negro and burning of the Grayson county court house four years ago, received a conditional pardon today from Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

McCasland was sentenced to two years each for arson and rioting. Trials were in Travis county in June and July, 1931. His total sentence, however, was 13 years, as he was convicted in May, 1931, in Collin and Grayson counties of chicken theft and burglary.

"The board of pardons and paroles, in recommending clemency, stated McCasland, 19 years of age when committed to prison, apparently was tried on the arson and rioting indictments because of previous convictions. Older men also indicted have not been tried, the board noted. The court house was fired when Rangers and militia called on by former Governor Dan Moody, attempted to thwart attempts of a mob to lynch a negro charged with criminal assault on a white woman. The negro perished in the fire.

"The governor also granted 11 other conditional pardons, a general parole and a commutation of sentence.

Conditional pardons included: Frank Davis, Wichita county July, 1927, burglary, theft, and receiving and concealing stolen property; eight years; Charles Thompson, Wichita county June, 1916, murder, life; Bryan Gillespie, Hutchinson and Potter counties, December, 1931, robbery, 10 years.

The governor commuted the 99-year sentence of Materson Grayson, Polk county, March 1927, murder, so he would be freed January 1, 1937. He has served with over-time six years and four months.

Frank Chapman has been taken to his home following an operation for appendicitis at Worley hospital.

WOMEN'S PROJECTS ARE AMONG THOSE TO SUCCEED IN 1934— GOVERNMENT OFFERS MUCH AID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Success shone in 1934 on a number of projects for which the nation's women citizens have campaigned for years.

Emergency conditions aided by arousing public interest generally in governmental affairs. When that interest veered to the traditional concerns of women—the home, children and food for the family—the women were ready with facts, statistics and a willingness to work.

Through cities and counties this year women's clubs have named representatives to consumers' councils uncovering facts on the costs of food. Armed with the facts they went back to their groups and spread the information. In several instances lower prices have resulted to the consumer, and that means to the housewife who must administer the family budget.

Government Cooperates
Preventive women groups have worked for such advantages in isolated communities, but now they are getting cooperation from the federal government through the consumers' council of AAA, which issues the "Consumers' Guide," a bi-weekly shopping schedule which has reached circulation of 50,000 during the year.

The study of prices led to the study of milk. An army of women volunteers made a survey of 59 cities to find that milk consumption was alarmingly under health needs. It was the first such survey made in this country and resulted in a drive now being waged to give each child at least a pint of milk a day.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, parent-teacher associations, nurses' associations, the business and professional women's clubs are concentrating on the drive and cooperating with local health agencies and school boards.

Meanwhile, the child labor amendment still is going the rounds of state legislatures, seeking the ratifications it needs to become a federal law. Here again women's clubs are serving as a major educational medium to acquaint voters with the provisions of the bill and the evils at which it aims. Ratification is hoped for next year.

Not satisfied with working for the national bill, the clubs, led by the National League of Women Voters, have hammered at state child labor laws, raising the age limits and prescribing working conditions.

As further protection for children's health many of the clubs have cooperated to stave off disastrous economies in local health appropriations. Most of the national organizations are preparing to push toward some federal and state cooperation on maternity and infancy health measures.

Pushed Arms Probe
Several women's organizations have specialized on individual issues.

For instance, credit for the present senate investigation of the munitions industry has been given to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. It had the original resolution introduced in the senate, and then campaigned over the country to aid its passage.

The league also sent its campaign director, Mabel Vernon, to Geneva, where she led the work to place a women's equal nationality rights treaty in the program for the next session of the League of Nations.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is cooperating with the United States bureau of standards in work which it hopes will make it easier for the woman who must spend the family budget. They are working out standards on such merchandise staples as hose, gloves, shoes, and dress materials. They hope eventually to insist on goods marked for grades.

Through the work of the International commission of women, led by Doris Stevens, the women of the United States and Chile now have equal nationality rights. A treaty approving such legislation was passed in December, 1933, at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. The United States ratified in May of this year, and Chile in July.

Newlyweds Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fannon are at home at 629 E. Browning after their marriage at Panhandle December 24. The bride was Miss Edna Zmotony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zmotony. She was graduated from Pampa high school last spring.

Mr. Fannon is an employe of the Gulf Refining company. The couple were married in a public ceremony, which also united Miss Ella Harmon and Elton DeTar of Pampa.

B. P. W. Board to Meet Wednesday

The January board meeting of Business and Professional Women's club, scheduled for the first Tuesday of the month, will be held instead on Wednesday evening this week, it was announced yesterday.

The change was made because Tuesday is a holiday. All members of the board are asked to be present in the city hall club room at 7:30 tomorrow.

"Viva Villa" with Wallace Berry STATE

Adolph Zukor presents
W. C. Fields
in
"IT'S A GIFT"
with
Baby Lenoy
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Norman McLeod

ALSO—
"Madhouse Movies" and a Color Rhapsody
"Holiday Land"
LA NORA
Today and Tomorrow

FOUR RESCUED JUST IN TIME BY WOODSMEN

ALL TOO WEAK TO TALK; ONE WAS DELIRIOUS

BY HOMER MCCOY, Associated Press Staff Writer.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Four men, rescued from the snow-bound wilderness into which their broken plane plunged them, basked in the warmth of civilization today, three of them in a hospital and the fourth back on the airways.

After shivering in the snow and ice of the Adirondack fastnesses for more than two days, the men were led and carried to safety late yesterday by a party of rugged native woodsmen who knew—and beat—the forest.

It was the snow which softened their fall and saved their lives when the luxurious air liner crashed Friday night in a blinding storm on Wibur mountain, 25 miles north and east of here.

One of the men, Dae Dryer, co-pilot of the air liner, had become delirious, rescuers reported. He dashed away from his companions and into the bleak woods. The rescuers brought him back.

"The four men were too weak to talk," said Lester Pertello, one of the group of natives who first reached them.

"They told us they had almost given up hope. I want to tell you those men had courage."

Ernest Dryer, pilot of the wrecked airliner, who is in St. Elizabeth's hospital here, with fractured ribs and frost-bitten hands and feet, said:

"We suffered a good deal. If the Pertello boys had not got there when they did we couldn't have kept a fire going. We were too weak."

Dae Dryer, with a broken jaw and facial lacerations, and J. H. Brown, pilot who was flying in the airliner as a passenger, were also in the hospital.

R. W. Hambrook, of the federal bureau of education, fourth member of the party, came through the ordeal comparatively unscathed.

Refusing proffers of assistance, he walked with the rescuers six miles from the wrecked ship to a waiting ambulance; his companions were carried on toboggans.

"I can walk alone," he said.

Then, arriving in Utica, he shaved and caught a plane for New York City. He, too, had despaired of his life.

"We knew we were done for if no one found us Sunday night," he said.

Upon his arrival at New York last night, he expressed willingness to fly on to his ultimate destination, Washington, but was held to the ground by adverse weather conditions. He insisted he would resume the flight today.

Free from injury but still shaken by the ordeal, he told a staccato story of the plane crash.

"There we were up there. Suddenly we felt there was something wrong, but there was no panic among any of us. We felt the left motor go and knew we were losing altitude. The next thing we knew we hit the trees.

"I saw the plane knock a tree completely over and the wings were torn out. We dropped into a snow-bank, and I think that is what saved our lives. We climbed out of the plane into a bank of snow.

"We saw it was useless to do anything that night as we had only two pairs of shoe rubbers in the party, so we prepared for the night. It was 24 degrees below zero and bitterly uncomfortable. We sat in the plane and nearly died of the cold. There were only two thin blankets, so we used a parachute as a cover.

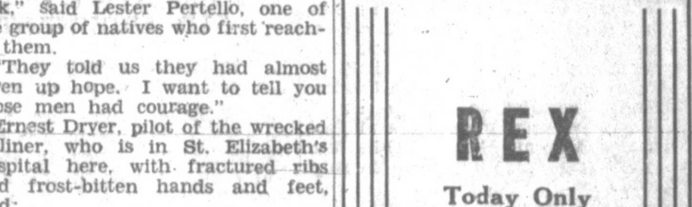
"We hopped out of the plane in the morning after spending one of the most unpleasant events I ever experienced in my life. Soon we sighted a plane overhead, passing within one-fourth of a mile from us. We hailed it, but got no recognition.

"During the day we sighted about 25 planes. Finally we grew desperate. We drained the gasoline from a tank and set a tree on fire. I believe that is what attracted the attention of the rescuers."

Read our Classified columns.

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FAY WRAY
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• Buy a new car
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Prompt and Courteous Attention Given All Applications
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENTS
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Canadian News

CANADIAN, Jan. 1.—Miss Edna Engle of Lubbock and Mrs. M. M. Livermore of Albuquerque are visiting the G. K. Engle family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman took their son, Gordon, to Canyon yesterday.

J. C. Dingwell was called to Comanche Friday because of the death of his father, 90-year-old pioneer of West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller visited in Clarendon yesterday.

Mary Alice Niles returned Sunday from Perryton, where she visited over the holidays.

Foster Kinzer and Floyd Stevens of Pampa visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winslow of Shattuck, Okla., visited here Friday.

T. D. Hobart and C. P. Buckler of Pampa and Frank Latimer of Higgins attended a Knights Templar meeting here Friday night.

The funeral of Mrs. Bettie Branham, mother of Mrs. D. Jones, was conducted at the Baptist church Saturday. She was buried at Gem.

4-H Club Members Had an Income of \$20,240,000 in '34

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Achievements of rural boys and girls in 4-H clubs reached a new peak in 1934, announced C. B. Manning, managing director of the national committee on boys and girls club work.

Livestock, crops and handiwork of the approximately 920,000 club members in 1934 will total in value about \$20,240,000 according to careful estimates. Prices won in state, national and international contests provided by hundreds of individuals, business firms and civic, educational and agricultural groups reach nearly \$1,000,000. These include over 35,000 educational trips and scholarships valued at \$10 to \$400. All of these have been effective and wholesome incentives.

The new year, with assured higher levels for farm products, a drought of record severity past, less exacting on 4-H leadership for crop control and relief, and a better complexion in the rural field, promises great 4-H gains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and son, Jimmy, are leaving today for Miami, where they will make their home. The Campbell home here, on North Frost street, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White.

Saar Peaceful On New Year's

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 1 (AP)—The New Year dawned peacefully in the Saar territory today under the vigilance of the International Patrol Force.

The series of clashes and controversies which marked the end of 1934 subsided last night, to the relief of League of Nations officials charged with maintaining order for the January 13 vote on the territory's nationality.

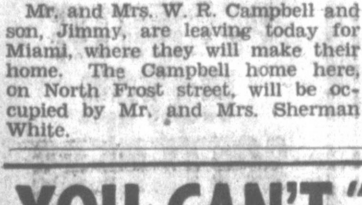
"Exceptionally quiet" was the report from all points, as the Saarlanders hailed the New Year with quiet observances.

Inkeepers said the celebration was less gay than usual, one of them explaining that it was impossible for residents of the territory to be joyful "when surrounded by foreign troops."

The night's only incident, which caused a police flying squadron to speed to one of Saarbruecken's leading hotels, proved to be a minor disturbance among a group of merry-makers.

YOU CAN'T "KILL" COLDS but you may Control them!

Don't run risks with so-called "cold-killers." It's so easy to upset the stomach and lower body resistance with constant internal dosing. For fewer and shorter colds—let Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds help you and your family. It is safe and effective. Proved in thousands of clinical tests and in actual home use by millions.



To help PREVENT Colds —VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
At the first sniffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation, apply a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to avoid many annoying colds.

To help SHORTEN a Cold —VICKS VAPORUB
If a cold has developed, apply VapoRub at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action—all night long—gives soothing relief. Avoids "dosing."

(Full details of this tested Plan in each Vicks package)
VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

11.35
12.15
12.65
12.55

AMARILLO LANDS 4 MEN ON ALL-STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL TEAM

PAMPA YOUTHS MENTIONED IN SECOND LINEUP

HONORABLE MENTION IS GIVEN SEVERAL LOCAL BOYS

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The 1934 Texas Interscholastic league football marathon produced an excellent crop of young gridiron stalwarts. Today, the Associated Press presents its annual consensus aggregation. This team is a composite selection made by Texas sports writers. It is balanced with weight, speed and power.

The champion Amarillo Golden Sandies furnished four players, Fort Worth Masonic Home contributed two and one each was selected from the Corsicans, San Antonio Thomas Jefferson, Corpus Christi, Ranger and Greenville teams.

John Peterson of Amarillo and Ed Mitchell of Thomas Jefferson landed the wing positions. Peterson, outstanding throughout the season, gave a splendid demonstration of his all-state ability Saturday when his mates won the championship by beating Corpus Christi, 48 to 0. Ed Mitchell was by far one of the best of South Texas ends. He placed by polling three more votes than Lawrence of Corpus Christi.

Robert Cook and Allie White of Masonic Home easily won the two tackle positions. Coaches, critics, and players agree that Cook and White stand alone as the best of Texas Interscholastic league tackles. Husky, experienced, and stout in line play, they were powerful factors in Masonic Home reaching the semi-finals of the championship race.

John L. Sullivan of Amarillo won the center position from Ki Aldrich of Temple. Sullivan polled two more votes than Aldrich. The Amarillo center played sound football, and Coach Blair Cherry called him the most dependable lineman on the team.

Cliff Mathews of Amarillo and Paul Harshaw of Corsicana received the nod as guards. Mathews waited around his competition but Harshaw got a close shave fight from Hinnant of Corpus Christi and Underwood of Amarillo.

Bert Marshall of Greenville who won last year's quarterback position, took the same honors again this year. An elusive ball carrier, Marshall played a vital role in Greenville's success in reaching the semi-finals.

Even though he was completely stepped by Amarillo, Charlie Haas of Corpus Christi landed the left halfback position. Haas probably scored more touchdowns than any other class A player during the regular district races. A powerful line smasher and accurate passer, he polled more votes than any other player named on the mythical team.

John Harlow of Amarillo placed at right halfback. Harlow scored four touchdowns in the championship game. Throughout the season he was Amarillo's best ball carrier.

Fullback went to Aaron Anderson, the rip-tearing Ranger star who is married and has a family. Anderson was a terror this year with his terrific plunging.

The 1934 all-Texas Interscholastic league football team as selected by sports writers for the annual Associated Press consensus announcement follows:

Player Pos. School
 John Peterson... LE... Amarillo
 Robert Cook... LT/Masonic Home
 Cliff Mathews... LG... Amarillo
 John Sullivan... C... Amarillo
 Paul Harshaw... RG... Corsicana
 Allie White... RT/Masonic Home
 Ed Mitchell... RE/Thomas Jefferson
 Bert Marshall... QB... Greenville
 Charlie Haas... LH/Corpus Christi
 John Harlow... RH... Amarillo
 Aaron Anderson... FB... Ranger

Honorable mentions:
 Ends: Owens, Pampa; Thompson, Fort Worth Central; Lawrence, Corpus Christi; McElreath, Greenville; Jacoby, Ranger; Lucas, Waco, and Hinton, Greenville.

Tackles: Brennan, Corpus Christi; Anthony, San Antonio Thomas Jefferson; Rheiner, Thomas Jefferson; Crowder, Fort Arthur; Fitz, Amarillo, and Green, Pampa.

Guards: Hinnant, Corpus Christi; Underwood, Amarillo; Smith, Pampa; Rogers, Greenville; Hammel, San Antonio Tech.

Centers: Aldrich, Temple, and Hare, Thomas Jefferson.

Backs: Stidger, Amarillo; White, Lubbock; English, Thomas Jefferson; Samuels, Laredo; Williams, Austin; Valls, Laredo; Carey, Corpus Christi; Humphries, Corsicana; O'Brien, Dallas Woodrow Wilson; Rinando, Beaumont; Owens, Fort Arthur, and Bufkin, Amarillo.

THIS YEAR AND LAST
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boles will observe their birthdays in different years.

One arrived at City hospital at 11:50 p. m. New Year's eve; the second was born at 12:17 a. m. today.

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FORT WORTH PAPER PLACES 3 PAMPANS ON ALL-STATE TEAM

Three members of the Pampa football team were in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's selection of an All-State squad, released yesterday. The Harvesters to receive the honors were Monroe Owens, end, J. R. Green, tackle, and Carl Smith, guard. Owens ranked as an all-state end in 1933.

The Fort Worth paper ranked the Harvesters as the second strongest team in the state race, with the Masonic Home and the Polytechnic school of Fort Worth ranked next in line. Although the Masons lost to Amarillo by a smaller score than the Harvesters, the Pampa team gets the recognition through scoring against the Sandies and making more first downs and penetrations than the Masons.

The Star-Telegram's All-State high school squad:

ENDS—Peterson and Cochrane, Amarillo; Thompson, Fort Worth Central; OWENS, PAMPA; Lucas,

Waco; Thomas, Vernon; Jacoby, Ranger.

Tackles—White and Cook, Masonic Home; GREEN, PAMPA; Fitz, Amarillo; Hensell, Greenville; Bledsoe, Corpus Christi.

Guards—Aldrich, Temple; Mathews, Amarillo; Howell, Abilene; SMITH, PAMPA; Boies, Fort Worth Poly; Rich, Dallas Tech.

Centers—Sullivan, Amarillo; Sears, Fort Worth Stripling; Flowers, Big Spring; Wimmer, Highland Park.

Backs—Haas and Carey, Corpus Christi; Stidger, Waggoner, Bufkin and Harlow, Amarillo; McFadden, Masonic Home; Harris, Patrick, Poly; O'Brien, Woodrow Wilson; Eustace, Highland Park; Walters, Abilene; Taylor, Breckenridge; Cor-dill, Big Spring; Smith, Vernon; Garrison, Tully, Eastland; Caffrey, Cisco; Humphries, Corsicana; Marshall, Greenville; Marek and Woods, Temple; Smith, Jacksonville; Todd, Crowell.

ROSE BOWL'S CROWD DUE TO BE GREATEST

STANFORD AND 'BAMA TO SETTLE 8-YEAR OLD ARGUMENT

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
 Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—An eight-year-old argument was up for settlement today as Stanford and Alabama awaited the start of the twentieth annual Rose Bowl fiesta football game.

With all of the \$4,474 tickets gone many days since, the largest crowd in the history of the classic was expected to see the struggle between the two universities that fought to a 7 to 7 tie here in 1927.

A perfect setting was promised for the struggle, with clear skies forecast and a slight wintery tang in the air.

There was little to choose between the two, although as late as yesterday a few had quoted Alabama on the heavy end. Scarcely any money was in sight, except in the form of figures.

Alabama, a team with an amazing Rose Bowl reputation of having never tasted defeat, planned to stake its chances on a finely balanced passing attack, built around Dixie Howell on the throwing end and Don Hutson as the chief receiver.

Anxious to make a name for itself in the Rose Bowl annals, Stanford, victim of surprising 7 to 9 defeat by Columbia a year ago, was expected to make its bid for victory on power, with Bobby Grayson, hard driving fullback, and Bob (Bones) Hamilton, a halfback, assigned to the heavy ball-packing duties. Field competition, Stanford appeared to have the better line, provided a full afternoon of duty could be had from Monk Moscrop and Keith Topping. Coach Tiny Thornhill's gas ends who have been handicapped by knee injuries.

Coach Thomas frankly admitted he would be surprised if his forwards could hold off the Stanford power attack for 60 minutes of hard football. On the Red regiment's versatile offense alone did he pin a pessimist's hopes for victory.

Not inclined to over-burden himself with worries, Coach Thornhill proudly pointed to his sturdy line and opined that if his team could make the breaks and take advantage of them, it would win.

The opening kickoff was scheduled for 2:15 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Probable starting lineups:
 Wt. Alabama Pos. Stanford Wt.
 191 Don Hutson... LE... J. A. Moscrop 186
 217 Bill Lee... LT... R. Reynolds 220
 114 Charlie Wray... LG... W. Adams 199
 209 Kay Francis... C... W. Muller 218
 188 Bob Morrow... RG... L. Roubie 187
 195 James Whaley... RT... C. Callaway 204
 196 Paul Bryant... RE... K. Topping 183
 193 Riley Smith... QB... F. Algalita 197
 184 Millard Howell... LH... Van Hook 182
 171 Jim Angellech... RH... Hamilton 187
 187 Joe Demaynich... FB... B. Grayson 186

Referee: Bob Evans, (Milliken); umpire, Cort Majors, (California); head linesman, G. M. Phillips, (Ga. Tech.); field judge, J. Ducote, (Alabama Poly).

The Kansas Modern Language association will conduct a study of the six Indian dialects formerly spoken in Kansas.

A large black spider with a red spot on its back killed a three-inch centipede in an all-day fight on a sidewalk at Miami, Tex.

A summer-long fight to establish his exemption from Syracuse, N. Y., parking regulations ended with Deputy Sheriff Carl Schwartz getting two suspended sentences and paying a \$1 fine for leaving his car too long in front of the court house.

REPUBLICANS PROTEST CURB ON STRENGTH

COMMITTEES WILL BE TOP-HEAVY WITH DEMOCRATS

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
 Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—Democratic leaders, musing their strength today to put the Roosevelt program through the 74th congress coming Thursday, found house republicans fighting any attempt to cut the G. O. P. strength in committees that will consider major measures.

In the senate plans for such a cut already had been made. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, said he had Senator McNary of Oregon, republican chief, had effected a tentative arrangement to give the majority party two more members on a number of committees, and the minority two less.

This, it was said, would be in line with the increased majority for the democrats. Such a move, in many cases, would give the democrats more than a 2 to 1 preponderance on committees. Though a similar step has been discussed among house members, leaders made no announcement. Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, probable choice for minority leader, has indicated he would protest such action.

As members awaited the fall of Thursday's gavel, all eyes were turned toward the White House where the president, despite the holiday, worked on his program. Little information about it has yet reached capitol hill. After the presidential message Friday, which is expected to deal with aims, principles in general outline, the budget message next Monday, will reveal how much spending is contemplated.

Aside from the bonus, administration leaders indicated they saw few signs at present of any revolt. They would threaten seriously a White House leadership which has prevailed almost without major exception since March 4, 1933.

With the president plainly opposing immediate cash payment of the bonus in full and veterans' leaders with powerful congressional support crying "no compromise," demagogue chiefs made no attempt to discount the strength of the bonus drive. Talk of possible compromise to avert an out-and-out vote fight was intensified.

Organization problems absorbed the leaders today. Senate chiefs tentatively decided that after congress meets they may take up the disputed proposal to have the United States join the world court and consider it until other legislation is ready for debate.

The house was ready to start grinding out appropriation bills. But it first faced what looked like a possible "free for all" fight over the floor leadership.

Representative Byrns (D-Tenn) was conceded the speakership chair, but the majority leadership was still at issue.

Supporters of Representatives Bankhead of Alabama were predicting victory in the democratic caucus tomorrow. But Rep. Lea of California, after receiving the endorsement of his state's delegation of 13, said that since the south has the speakership, the west or north should get the other high post. Several others are in the fight also.

HAUPTMANN

(Continued from page 1)

of the week, and starting next week the state will place its witnesses on the stand, in chronological sequence, to reconstruct as accurately as possible the crime.

The first witness, it has been indicated authoritatively, will be Walter Roberts, Hunterdon county engineer, who will place before the jury a word picture of the terrain involved.

Betty Gow, the comely Scotch nurse-maid of the child, who crossed the ocean to testify, will recount how she put the child to bed in his crib in the second floor nursery, and how she looked at the crib a short time later to find the child gone.

The alarm she gave first apprising him of the loss of his son, and the initial steps he took to notify police, will be described by Col. Lindbergh. Then will follow other vital testimony, telling of the arrival of the

POP WARNER'S TEAM AND TULANE TO PLAY TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. (AP)—The "Sugar Bowl" will be filled to the brim today for the inaugural of the football classic of that name between the Temple university "Owls" of Philadelphia and Tulane's "Greenies" of New Orleans.

Visitors thronged the city for the New Year event, and an attendance of 30,000 fans was anticipated for the grid battle starting at 1:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

For two weeks Glen (Pop) Warner's gridsters and Ted Cox's Green Wave have been carrying out systematic practice attacks. Both sides expressed confidence of victory, depending on the weather.

A drop from the summertime temperature of yesterday would favor the eastern visitors, who found the warm practice sessions little to their liking.

A hangover of the balmy weather would work in favor of the husky Green, who outweigh the unbeaten eastern team an average of ten pounds in the line and are "native" to the weather, which has been entirely too warm for football. Tulane did not lose a game in the south-eastern conference this season.

The greatest feature of the day promised to be the line plunging, end running and passing duels between pairs of football heroes—Testa and Smulker of Temple and Simons and Mintz of Tulane.

"Little Monk" Simons has proved one of the south's leading backs during the 1934 season, and Dave Smulker was declared by his famous coach, Warner, to be the greatest sophomore back he has ever seen.

Both teams have been finished up to peak strength, and there were virtually no practice injuries to interfere with the lineups.

Probable lineups:
 Temple Pos. Tulane
 Wise (183) LE Hardy (198)
 Liston (188) LT Evans (191)
 Stevens (207) C Robinson 186
 Gurnski (182) RG G. Tessler 196
 Russell (182) RT Moss (200)
 Anderson (195) RE Kyle (176)
 Frey (187) QB Brownson 180
 Mowery (171) LH Simmons 195
 Testa (182) RH Mintz (180)
 Smulker (210) FB Loftin (201)

Officials: Strupper (Ga. Tech.); referee, Hollenback (Pa.); head linesman; Throp (Columbia); umpire; Powell (Wisconsin); field judge.

first policeman on the scene, the state will introduce Sourland fugitives who have alleged they saw Hauptmann, for a man closely resembling him, in the vicinity, prior to the kidnaping.

Through the several weeks, from the time the child was kidnaped, to the time his body was found a few miles away, in the underbrush by a roadside, the state will carry the story, telling of the futile ransom negotiations and the payment of \$50,000 by the Lindbergh intermediary, Dr. J. F. "Jafiste" Condon, to the supposed kidnaper.

The story will reach a climax in the arrest of Hauptmann, for possession of part of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Handwriting experts will testify, as they have already in the preliminary legal skirmishes, that the handwriting on a note left on the Lindbergh nursery window sill, and other notes written during the ransom negotiations by the supposed abductor, are in Hauptmann's handwriting, or closely resemble it.

To these points, the state will add Hauptmann's crime record in his German homeland, and tell of his illegal entry into the United States, together with undisclosed testimony of mystery witnesses.

At various times New Jersey authorities have said they have an "ironclad" case.

Against this evidence, Hauptmann has to offer his oft-repeated denial that he kidnaped the Lindbergh child, and his explanation that in his possession in his Bronx home was left in a "shoe box" for him by his friend, Isador Fisch, who later died in Germany.

Standing with her husband, expressing disbelief he committed the crime, is Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who has been in Flemington several weeks, comforting him during her visits to the Hunterdon county jail, where he has been held since his extradition from New York. She will be at his side during the trial.

The advance guard of the army of newspaper men who will report the trial arrived today. Some 700 persons are expected to assemble for the trial and the chronicling of the event.

Ranks in the navy correspond to the army ranks of major, captain, first lieutenant, second lieutenant are lieutenant commander, lieutenant, lieutenant junior grade and ensign.

Numerous new "wildcat" wells have restored some of the old boom-time prosperity. Wink and other west Texas oil towns.

Virginians drank an average of two and a half gallons of beer each during the first 13 months of repeal. Taxes netted \$737,000.



Here's the world—and what a planet! Everything is out of joint. Look around you, baby; scan it. Maybe you can get the point.

Here are big and little nations Filled with strife and storm and stress. Here are countless complications. Here, in fact, is quite a mess.

People hope to find enjoyment. Look at what they have to take: Taxes, War, and Unemployment. How about a better break?

Things are tough, but we continue Being glad that we're alive. Come on, kid—let's see what's in you! HAPPY 1935!



ONE TEXAN IS IN LINEUP OF WESTERN CLUB

EAST AND WEST WILL STAGE ANNUAL BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)—America's gridiron greats, the men whose names have attracted thousands of fans to stadia during the last three seasons, lined up here today to play their last game as collegians—the tenth East-West benefit game for the Crippled Children's hospital.

More than 35,000 spectators were expected to witness the annual classic.

With the exception of Duane Purvis, all-round, backfield ace of Purdue university, both teams took the field in good physical condition. Purvis suffered a knee injury a week ago and his place will be taken by Bill Shephard, Western Maryland half who led the nation's scorers in 1934.

Purvis' unexpected setback, coupled with rapidly improved showings made by the heavier west eleven in practices, changed the odds from the long-aided favor of the east to a more even affair.

The west, despite a bulkier line, did not hesitate to pay respect to the east's imposing array of all-Americans. As a result, the boys tutored by Orin "Babe" Hollingsbery and Percy Lacey, were prepared to break loose with a wide-open game.

The kickoff is set for 2 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Probable lineups:
 WEST Pos. EAST
 More, Ore. LE Larson, Minn.
 Maddox, Kan. State LT Pacetti, Wis.
 Stacey, Okla. LG Hartwig, Pitt.
 Seiminger, W. Va. RG Cakerstrom, Cgate
 Theodoratus, W. Va. RC Barclay, N. C.
 Barber, S. F. U. RT Reston, Minn.
 Fugate, E. M. U. RE Borganski, Cgate
 Warburton, U. S. C. QB. Munda, Pitt.
 Sobrero, Santa Clara LH Lund, Minn.
 Clements, U. S. C. RH Shepherd, W. Md.
 Nicholls, S. M. A. FB Webster, Pitt.

Officials: Referee, C. M. Price (California); umpire, Dr. Albert Miles (Minnesota); field judge, Lloyd Yoder (Carnegie Tech); head linesman, W. M. Kelly (Wisconsin).

Bucknell Will Play Miami In 'Orange Bowl'

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1. (AP)—With the Thundering Herd favor to win, Bucknell's Blens and the University of Miami Hurricanes meet today in the Orange Bowl intercollegiate football game.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. (EST), and the game is the first to be played in Miami's new stadium. More than 10,000 fans are expected.

Both coaches had tales of woe concerning injured players, and Edward E. "Hocks" Mylin, Bucknell mentor, launched a special shaft of complaint at the hot weather. Both however, professed to be confident of victory.

The probable lineup:
 Bucknell Pos. Miami
 Delaney LE Sissman
 Bergkamp LT Beary
 Drayton LG W. Danksy
 McGaughey C Glogoski
 Green RG Brion
 Boiston RT Mastro
 Filer RE Wilson
 Silarsky QB Baker
 Remickak LH Panker
 Raymalay RH Patowski
 Smith FB Rose

Waco Won State Title 4 Times

The Amarillo Sandies, after trying for 10 years, won the 1934 high school football championship Saturday by defeating Corpus Christi 48 to 0, the largest score ever recorded in a final game.

Waco holds the record of having won the title the most times, 4. Abilene follows with three victories.

Following is a list of Texas Interscholastic league football champions and runners-up from the time of the loop's inception in 1920. Champions are listed first, with runners-up second.

1924—Amarillo, Corpus Christi.
 1925—Greenville, Dallas Tech.
 1926—Waco, Oak Cliff.
 1927—Waco, Forest Avenue.
 1928—Oak Cliff, Waco.
 1929—Abilene, Waco.
 1930—Waco, Temple.
 1931—Bryan (Texas), Oak Cliff.
 1932—Cleburne and Houston, tied.
 1933—Greenville, Dallas Tech.
 1934—Corsicana, Masonic Home.
 1935—Abilene, Beaumont.
 1936—Tyler, Amarillo.
 1937—Breckenridge and Port Arthur tied.
 1938—Abilene, Port Arthur.
 1939—Greenville, Dallas Tech.
 1940—Waco, Oak Cliff.

Athlete Slays Step-Father To 'Defend Mother'

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Elmer Hyer, 15-year-old high school athlete, early today, fatally wounded his step-father, Bernard Wietheger, in what he said was defense of his mother against her husband's abuses.

Young Hyer told police he was unable to say how many shots he fired at Wietheger during an argument in his mother's bedroom. His step-father's body had three wounds, two in the chest and one in the head.

Held on a technical charge of shooting Wietheger and causing his death, Hyer said he saw the gun as he was knocked to the floor, his arm sweeping from the bed the pillow which covered the gun. He said he picked it up and fired.

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ALLISON CAGE TEAM TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

QUINTEZ HAS ONE OF BEST PLAYERS IN STATE

The fast Allison basketball team will be in Pampa tonight for a single game with the Pampa Harvesters. The game will be called at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Admission will be 25 cents for adults.

Allison has a classy basketball team, led by Red Hayes, one of the best forwards to appear here since the days of Bacour and Curtis of Estelling and the Tompkins brothers of Athens. Hayes is also a guard of no mean ability.

Allison will also bring Markham, Brown, Taylor, and one or more boys from last year's team. Coach John Peoples has a couple of new boys who are claimed to be real basketball finds.

Coach Mitchell's Harvesters will battle to avenge their only defeat of the season. The Allison team nooded out the Harvesters by one point in the Miami tournament two weeks ago, and then went on to win the event.

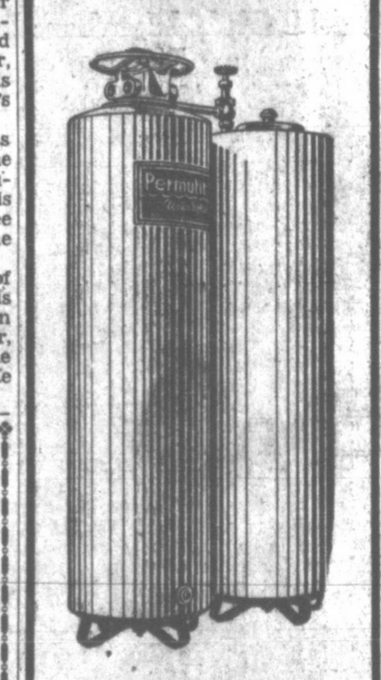
The Harvesters, were put through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon. Coach Mitchell expects to show a much smoother performance tonight than in recent games. Guarding also was stressed during the long practice session. The starting Harvesters lineup will probably be Stokes Green and Nash forwards, J. R. Green, center, Dunaway and Scott, guards.

The Tulia Hornets will be here for games tomorrow and Thursday nights. On Friday night the Turkey Turks, coached by Al Duncan, former Pampa athlete, will be here for a single game.

Tulia has a strong team this year and Turkey is undefeated. Fans will see some good football by visiting the gymnasium this week. The games will probably be the last home games for the Harvesters in some time. Coach Mitchell plans to take his boys on road trips for several week-ends.

Underground, near the Bank of France, in Paris, is a huge subterranean town of vaults in which the nation's gold is stored.

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1935 Greetings

A Message TO OUR FRIENDS

"A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year" is our sincere greeting to every one in Pampa.

The greatest gift of all is friendship, and we are proud of the many friends that we have. We will strive, in 1935, to have these friendships continue by maintaining our same helpful course of sound business and our same high standards of service.

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 BETTER DRUG STORES