WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in north portion tonight; Friday fair.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1935.

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By O.E.H.

Twinkles

Well, just when we thought all the special events were over and we could get down to work, the Hauptmann trial is started.

The West Foster grouch is so tired of reading about Hauptmann that he says he might even be content with deporting him, if they would do

Skippy, the family pup. says that he wen't run away any more until the first warm suns of approaching summer given him the wanderlust. Never having lived in a January. he doesn't know that our first month is often warmer than our Aprils and Mays.

Short, indeed, are the lives of public heroes. The Harvesters, now "forgotten" as basketeers, are wondering what has become of even the curbstone football coaches who seemed so much interested in them a few weeks ago.

We still think our plan of moving over a row of New Mexico mountains would prove more efficacious than that of trying to rear a belt of trees.

Musing of the moment: Hoopla, advises our New York cor-respondent, gets more acclaim than merit. For instance, Tulane and Colgate "played" before a New York audience for \$2.20 and the stands were half empty. Army and Notre Dame, both defeated outfits, played before packed "houses" at \$4.40. Notre Dame had an old rep and Army had uniformed cadets and a band. . . A Pampa-Amarillo game ought to go over big up in that country

Brevitorials

KING COTTON is no longer a king. He is a much regimented agricultural citizen. His offspring became too numerous. It had come to the point where farmers had either to raise much cotton for little pay or less cotton for more pay. The decision was obvious and you can't blame the farmers for wishing the same kind of protection that the industrialists have long enjoyed. But the question cannot be dismissed with the observation that the government blked the price of cotton in a very positive manner. We cannot use all the cotton we need to raise even under the com-pulsory controlled system. We still retain as much of it as we can.

MANY OBSERVERS fear that we this season. raw product. Whether the domesthrilling battle. the price can be bolstered and cot-Another thriller our isolation are badly

contradictory data is at hand. The government has maintained that America's hold on the world This assumption now is widely disputed. The world supply of cotton is 5 to 10 per cent smaller than it was a year ago. Of this, the American portion of the supply is 18 per cent less than last year, or about the average for the last 10year period. The foreign grown supply is about 25 per cent larger than for the last 10-year period. Total consumption of American cotton declined about 4 per cent while consumption of cotton grown in other countries increased 13 cent. Domestic consumption is be-hind schedule because of the textile strikes. . . . These statistics, while startling, have not reached a point of proving anything.

dustry. So is China. England and America are hard hit by the ruthless policy in the Orient. Germany also is a principal consumer of cotton, especially of American cotton. There is an average carry-over of American grown cotton for this in Los Angeles at 9:35 o'clock the year, including that owned by the U. S. government, but the price is causing our customers to look for a A char cheaper product. The foreign-grown estimated at a little more than 13,600,000 bales, or an increase of about 600,000 bales. The foreign cottons, while in many cases inferior, are relatively cheaper and many mills are being changed over to use the cheaper product. The cost of the changes indicate that a permanent policy is in the making and that American cotton will not be used as long as the other supplies are available. It is difficult but vital that the possibility of growing cotton in other countries on a bigger scale be determined.

RUSSIA IS INCREASING her cot-

(Six Pages Today)

Hauptmann shortly before 3:30

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3

P) - Anne Morrow Lindbergh

whose 20-months-old curly-head

ed baby was taken from its crib

and slain two years and ten

months ago, went on the witness stand today to face Bruno Rich-

ard Hauptmann, the 36-year-old

Bronx carpenter accused of the

Prompted by Attorney

wave to its mother.

Her eyes glistened as she spoke

glistened as if filled with tears, but

Lindbergh nodded encouragingly

"Light golden," she replied.

Hauptmann stirred in his chair.

ing. Wilentz laid a tiny sleeveless

on the night of March 1, 1932."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.

charged to a quickly completed jury today that Bruno Richard

Hauptmann killed Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh simultañe-

ously with the kidnaping of the

child two years and ten months

The speech of the prosecutor was

Then, accusing Hauptmann, he

"He went out that window and

down that ladder of his. The ladder

come effective tomorrow morning

Fracture Brings Death

"Is that the garment?"

p. m. today.

crime

New York Woman Who Called Hitler A Jew Is Released From Jail

SPENT TEN DAYS IN A JAIL ON SAAR BORDER

WALDMOHK, Germany, Jan. 3. (A)-Miss Elsa Sittell, 31-yearold New York woman, jailed for allegedly calling Reichsfuehrer Hitler a Jew, was released today at the end of ten days imprisonment.

After her release. Miss Sittell was pirited away from the prison with the greatest secrecy.

She was freed without trial at 4:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. E. S. T.). It was understood that one of the conditions under which she was given her liberty was that she should not make the story of her experiences public.

Previously it had been intimated that Miss Sittell would be released from jail only to be expelled "forever" from Germany, to which she had journeyed to see her parents. Miss Sittell had made the trip to

See WOMAN, Page 6

Sports Lovers Asked to Attend Fine Cage Games

A plea to support the Harvester basketball team by attending the games at the local gym was made today by school officials, including Coach Odus Mitchell, Principal L. L. Sone and Aaron Meek, business manager

Pampans are unaware that the 1935 Harvester basketball team promises to be one of the best in must study the world market and retain as much of it as we can. not lost a game on the local floor At the beginning of are Icsing our export market the season, they lost a game in the in cotton because we are boosting Miami tournament to Allison by the price, for export, above the figure at which foreign textile mills

Tuesday night by whipping the
can, within a few years, obtain the Allison quintet three points in a

ton raised for export at a cheaper the hardwood tonight when Tulia fire losses in 1934 totaled only price is currently and logically being and the Pampa boys tangle in the \$966.55, the smallest figure of record debated. Those who think that we can quit exporting and profit by at games this season have been dis
1.308. deluded couragingly low. Last night, Mr. It is believed that no city in Texas about economics generally. We have Meek took in only \$16, and receipts of similar size can boast such a a labor problem which would be at other games have been even record, which will mean an addimade hugely more difficult if our lower. Of course, expenses of the cotton export trade were abandoned visiting teams were far above the state fire insurance commissioner, amount. School officials are of the making the total \$.15. IN EXAMINING the facts, highly cpinion that Pampa athletic fans The commission, expressing satiscotton market was safe; that no other nation could compete with be bored but they remain to cheer. be bored but they remain to cheer. it was said. Only the best teams in this section are being matched. Admission is 25 cents for adults, children free.

Time of Santa Fe Passenger

The Santa Fe railroad this morning announced a change in the time of arrival of westbound passenger No. 9 which now reaches Pampa at JAPAN IS USING her cheap labor noon, January 6, the passenger will arrive in Pampa at 12:59 p. m.

Man Held Here This change, with other changes

along the line, will reduce the elaps-ed time between Chicago and Pampa by 36 minutes, and the time be tween Pampa and Los Angeles by following night under the new A change in the train time some

months also reduced running time until the elapsed time between Chicago and Los Angeles, with the new change, will be 11 hours. No other trains through Pampa will be changed at the present time:

Trains on other lines meeting train

I Heard . .

Bob Fuller laughing as he unpacked an empty bottle he received through the mail this morning. The bore a gaudy label.

'All de World Am Sad and Dreary, Eb'rywhere I Roam'



(Read "Pampa" column, this page, for details.)

aws Deplored

WRESTLING IN CITY AUDITORIUM

And Katherine

Harold Bugbee is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Bugbee of Clar-

endon. He came to Texas as a boy

from New England, and has won

member of the federal reserve

PICHER, Okla., Jan. 3 (A)-The

Texas penitentiary.

Patrick Marry

Among the departmental reports which the city commission heard Harold Bugbee Another thriller is scheduled on last night was one that Pampa

"don't know what they are missing faction with the handling of the public library, re-appointed for 3- wery night." Fars who do attend is composed of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, A. M. Teed, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. F. E. Leech, D. E. Oecil, and Olin E. Hinkle.

to use the city auditorium for wrest-ling matches. Data obtained from Harol other cities indicated that the sport was a bit rough for a public building with fixed furnishings.

Bids on a light sedan for the renown as a cowboy artist. police department will be received Train Changed new electric ordinance passed on the present one and provide repeal the present one and provide repeal the present one and provide repeal the present one service. Uniforms for the police department were discussed but no action was

Believed To Be **Dallas Fugitive**

A man giving his name as Charles Williams was arrested here yes-terday by Postal Inspector M. B. Johnson and a city police officer. He was charged with vagrancy here in order to hold him for a United States marshal who, Inspec tor Johnson said, would be sent for

Williams was believed by local police officers to be wanted in Dallas under the name of Woolsey.

DALLAS. Jan. 3. '(P)-Charles the streets and alleys of the city Woolsey, under indictment in Dallas for alleged theft of a tobaccoaden truck, was arrested last night at Pampa, Dallas officers were advised.

RUSSIA IS INCREASING her cotton raising, also her consumption. India is increasing her production and selling to Japan an induction and sellin

Congressional Oil Committee Suggests State Pacts a Instead of Federal Acts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, (AP)-The congressional oil investigating sub-committee suggested to-day that oil states be allowed to method of regulating oil production before enactment of federal legislation to control the industry. In a report to the full house in-terstate commerce committee, which next must act it said the states CLARENDON, Jan. 3. (A)-Two take the initiative in drafting def-

and Katherine Patrick were married in St. John's Episcopal church states to adopt." years.

and a granddaughter of the late may be deemed necessary.

Col. Thomas S. Bugbee, one of the while it is our belief that the earliest ranchmen in the Panpetroleum administrative board have worked to accomplish worth not at intervals as was the case in page 18 pag while results, we do not believe that such an agency of the federal govsuch an agency of the federal government, dealing with the important problems before it, should be continued as a permanent agency agency and permanent agency of the freeze of Colonel Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The speech of the prosecutor was contented in the presence of Colonel Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The attorney general, David T. Colonel Bugbee established a continued as a permanent agency in Hutchinson county in

Mr. Patrick came to West Texas dustry should provide for an agency in the late 80s. He is president of the First National bank here and the first National bank here a

See OIL LAWS, Page 6

FULL CONTROL OF SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (A)-A Tennesseean ascended today to the highest post congress could bestow upon him—the speaker-ship of the house — and was clothed with more power than any speaker has had since the days of the late Nicholas Longworth.

Besides electing Joseph Welling ton Byrns to the speakership over Representative Bertrand W. Snell of New York, the overwhelming house democratic majority endorsed two of his pet ideas.

One was to give the democrats unquestioned control over com-mittees by letting republicans have events of the night of that fateful only one-fourth of the members on March 1 two years and ten months each committee, where formerly the ago, she spoke in a low voice, alratio in some instances was three most a whisper. to two.

| Both she and her little son, she

Postal Receipts no tears dropped. flushed as she walked to the stand. Wilentz blocked his view of her, so Gain \$13,636.50 he half raised from his chair to watch her. Over '33 Amount Wilentz asked his questions in a quiet, reassuring way. "He (the baby) was perfectly

Receipts months totaled \$61,691.19. receipts for 1933 were \$48,054.69. December business amounted to

435.39 over the same month last should be given the opportunity to pioneer families of the Panhandle inite proposals "without the con-were united when Harold Bugbee gress setting forth in a permissive order business the largest in many

to work and efficiency was main-tained throughout the rush. Citi-prove that the man who kidnaped zens also showed appreciation of the the baby and murdered it "sits in "We recommend, therefore, that new building. It gave plenty of this courtroom." Then, accusin

> Mrs. George Taylor was called to Panhandle today because of the broke. He had more weight going illness of her father, E. E. Carhart,

MADE SPEAKER

RULES GIVE DEMOS

rules, 145 members could sign a petition and force a vote on any bill. She herself took a walk after the tition and force a vote on any bill. She herself took a walk after the tition and force a vote on any bill. She herself took a walk after the tition and force a vote on any bill. Under the contemplated change, a majority of the house members— lated. She was happy enough to citizens "with or without money" to toss a pebble at the baby's window be present at the auction. The first now 218, with one seat vacant — as she returned. She smiled rue-ccin sold in Amarillo brought \$35, must sign such a petition to get re-fully in memory and told how Betty and the first sold in Panhandle

of the coins aloft so that it could smile and for the purpose of constructing a See CONGRESS, Page 6

Postal receipts, generally taken as a business gauge, took a big leap in Pampa during 1934, Assistant Postmaster O K Gavior revealed "What was the color of its hair?" Wilentz asked her.
She bit her lower lip, hesitated. this morning when he completed his report.

The figures presented to Postmaster D. E. Cecil showed a gain of \$13,636.50 for 1934 over the previous Total shirt in her lap.

\$7,727.51 which was a gain of \$1,-All other branches of the Pampa

Not only was the increase in busitere Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bugbee are distant method fail, however, the investigation of the postoffice experienced the cousins. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, pioneer banking family of Clarendon, and a granddaughter of the convening today would have ample its history. More mail, both outgoing and a granddaughter of the convening today would have ample its history. More mail, both outgoing and incoming, was handled than neer banking family of Clarendon, and a granddaughter of the late Col. Thomas S. Bugbee, one of the earliest ranchmen in the Part of the late of the l

at the next meeting. A proposed at the next meeting. A proposed new electric ordinance passed the first reading. The ordinance would repeal the present one and provide repeal the present one and provide.

Colonel Bugbee established a tin its present form," the committee's report said.

"We recommend, therefore, that any legislation establishing permanently the interest of the federal ittle or no crowding as in past said: years.

coming up. And down he went with MEMBER OF RAYMOND HAMILTON GANG IS "In the commission of that burg-See HAUPTMANN, Page 6 **HUNTED AFTER OFFICER, EX-CONVICT DIE** Wage Scale for

suspect, who escaped.

scars of a series of gun battles in which a peace officer and an ex-convict were fatally wounded and three other men shot, marked this Oklahoma mining town today. For more than an hour last night posse of officers battled through

with a desperado believed to be a member of a gang headed by Raywith a desperado believed to be a he received while operating a shot-member of a gang headed by Ray-mond Hamilton, a killer who escaped from the death house of the Tayson routerliery.

With a desperado believed to be a he received while operating a shot-member of a gang headed by Ray-mond Hamilton, a killer who escaped from the death house of the plenty hot."

Tayson routerliery.

Gampbell woman.

Hodge died shortly after the fight, same.

With the wage scale revision came the notice that an hours work guns. Sheriff Dee Watters of Miami,

Three Other Men Shot in a Kas., buckshot wounds.

Series of Gun Battles in Undersheriff William Y. McInin the two deaths—took place.

Undersheriff William Y. McInin the two deaths—took place. Undersheriff Pat Bray, Treese, bell, were arrested at a house where Mining Town in Oklahoma tosh of Ottawa county, whose collar bone was fractured by a bullet. Deputy Hodge was shot as he and other officers rushed the place,

Bob Johnson, a motor car thief while Cooper and Undersheriff Mc-uspect, who escaped. Intosh were wounded in an ex-Austin this morning and will be-A man answering Johnson's de-change of shots that followed.

come effective tomorrow morning scription, took a car from H. M. While Sheriff Watters and other when work projects will be re-King of Hockerville, Okla., after members of the posse were waiting sumed. The new scale is 25 cents kidnaping him at Picher, later re-leasing him unharmed near Galena, Kas., last.

It is a supply of tear gas bombs, an hour for common labor and 30 they raked the house with machine gun fire. They followed this up King said Johnson had an in- with gas and Cooper came stagger- hour for common labor and 50 jured hand which the fugitive said ing out followed by Pew and the cents an hour for skilled labor. Pay

later. came the notice that an hours work Cooper went to the house, follow-would still be expected for each

Lawyer Claims JURY IS HORRIFIED AS DECOMPOSED BODY IS DESCRIBED FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lind-bergh took the witness stand in the murder trial of Bruno Richard

Boy Died When

Ladder Broke,

FIRST TWO CENTENNIAL HALF -DOLLARS TO BE AUCTIONED

The first two Centennial coins to be sold in Pampa will be auctioned off Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in front of the postoffice, the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion announced this morning.

A certificate, "handsomely em-The democrats also, in caucus, bound themselves to support a change in house rules designed to prevent passage of bills opposed by the administration. Under the old rules, 145 members could sign a petalogical particular. She and her little soft, she had been home all day on the baby the state commander and countersigned by the local Legion post, will be presented to the buyer of each coin which is a silver-half dollar.

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o tears dropped. Her famous flying husband 58 Arrested by City Police in December Here

normal and perfectly healthy," she Inspections by the city health de-partment numbered 123 during December.

These were distributed as follows: Dairy plants 7. dairy farms 5, mik sampling 33. water 2, soda and beer fountains 17, restaurants 14, meat shops and slaughter houses 16, gar-Without flinching, the famous bage and trash 8, bake shops 4,

mother identified the baby's clothing. Wilentz laid a tiny sleeveless Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, said that the city had been unusually free of con-"I put it on my child," she said. tagious diseases during the fall "It this the shirt the baby wore months.

> The water department pumped a total of 13,014,000 gallons in December, for a total of 419,806 gallons daily. This was the smallest total of the season.

Only 58 arrests were made by the city police department in Decem-ber. These were distributed as fol-

Vagrancy 8, intoxication 27, dis-The state further charged the stolid Bronx carpenter with ripping turbing the peace 2 speeding 7, stolid Bronx carpenter with ripping overparking 3, other traffic 1, inthe sleeping suit from the dead vestigation 1, displaying pistol 1, the sleeping suit from the dead vestigation 1, displaying pistol 1, baby in order to perpetrate a simple assult 1, gambling 6, theft simple assault 1, gambling 6, theft Total fines assessed were \$436.50. of which \$226.50 was collected.

Sister of Local **Resident Killed** In Road Acident

Everett Westbrook, owner of the Radio Electric Service, left at noon today for Eagle Pass where a sister, Miss Maurine Westbrook, 21, was fatally injured in an automobile accident yesterday. Among Miss Westbrook's survivors is a twin brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Westbrook **Labor Lowered** and son, Everett, Jr., and daughter, Yetta Jean, returned this week from Eagle Pass where they spent Christmas with Mr. Westbrook's parents for the first time in 12 years. Mr. Westbrook is a teacher in the Methodist Sunday school here.

I Saw . . .

A "dreat" big athlete at the gym last night backing off from Shi

STATE STOCK LAW

Twenty eight head of livestock were killed on state highways in the 10 counties of District No. 25 during the highways in the 10 counties of District No. 25 during the four months ending with October. That report from Paul Teague, chief clerk in the division office, leaves no doubt of the need of stock laws which are enforced. Just what that toll of livestock meant to human lives and automobiles is not recorded, but we know that some of them brought injuries, perhaps death to motorists.

The ways of a horse or cow in the middle of a road or grazing at the side are as undeterminable as the course of a fish in the water. Suddenly, at night, a stray animal looms up before the driver, one who may be driving too fast. With good luck the motorist will

be driving too fast. With good luck the motorist will increased to eight hundred be driving too fast. With good luck the motorist will increased to eight hundred tract immigrants. Long was enthus-dodge it but at least 28 were not dodged during that Guards outside La Bahia did not iastic, and his men were eager to four-months period.

Only one solution can be found—stock laws, adequately enforced. Counties have stock laws which are about as meaningful as such ordinances as the ban against automobiles on main streets, which remain on against automobiles. Apparently the solution then is narrowed to a new state stock law.

Enforcement of course, is the problem, but when loss of life is threatened such a problem can be solved one way or another. Whether another duty should be piled upon the already burdened shoulders of the state highway patrol or another method should be evolved would be evolved by the first tense would entire the would entire the would entire the aid of the would entire the aid of the word of the remain with the legislature.

It is true that the present is not the most opportune time for pressure for such a law. Fence building is Gutierrez continued his reckless and children to Natchitoches to reveston Bay to San Antonio to Monteamong the list of expenses which farmers, their pockets not flush, would prefer to overlook for the present. Also that grass on the other side of the fence was valuable feed during the past drouth months. But the coming of Rosilla, and Captain Delgado was influx of visitors for the centennial increases the imput in charge of Salcedo and his large of Salcedo and h portance of such a law. Certainly one should be placed staff of fourteen. The prisoners veston Bay. She promised faith-come. Nacogdoches was almost a upon the state's statutes within the coming year.—Child-were started on their march to fully to wait for his return, and wreck. San Antonio had suffered, where started on their march to fully to wait for his return, and wreck. San Antonio had suffered, where started on their march to fully to wait for his return, and wreck. San Antonio had suffered, where started on their march to fully to wait for his return, and wreck. ress Index.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-The good old Christmas spirit still flames in the hearts of the du Ponts-even for the Senate Munitions Committee, which has taken them for rather a

The du Pont brothers, makers of munitions, didn't quite come to singing carols under the windows of Senator Nye and his colleagues on the committee. But they did send gifts. And greetings.

Members received copies of a book on Russia which tends to ridicule the Soviet experiment and to indicate that the nation Lenin made is largely a land of cockroaches and bad or no plumbing. The author objects to the odor of the Russian peasants.

And with it a pleasant note from Irenee du Pont himself, indicating that the du Ponts are out to save senatorial souls from the evil principle of Communism and especially from horrible belief in government ownership of the munitions industry.

It isn't the first time the du Ponts have hinted there was Communism in the investigation.

Youth must be served, so the New Deal will soon have a federal office to be known, probably, as the "Youth"

It will only be a part of the federal Office of Education, but its creation is a recognition of the "vouth movewhich has been increasingly insistent that it be recognized.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, along with other New Dealers, have been sympathetic. Like so many other things, the new division-it won't be big enough to be called a bureau-will be under Secretary Ickes.

Your old friend the consumer, who hasn't any too many friends right here in Washington, has a new magazine devoted to his interests and distributed by the gov ernment. This is a mimeographed one called "Consumer Notes" and is designed by the Consumer Division of the National Emergency Council primarily for its several score county consumer councils.

Remarkably enough, in an administration which has employed a vast choir of propagandists from which is expected not a single sour note, the publication doesn't mind spilling an occasional bean,

You can read how the Memphis and Portland councils found themselves tangling with local "ice trusts," entrenched in power by a capacity control clause in the NRA ice code. And how the local consumer groups studied and reported the code's defects and revealed that the regional advisers to the code authority, whose reports they contradicted, were in both cases found to be principal owners in the local monopoly.

The intimation is that NRA, as a result of consumer council efforts, will take action to insure competition and reasonable ice prices in Memphis and Portland.

Consumer Notes also tells what other councils are doing, exposes faking in fabrics, thumps its nose at the "power trust" for its propaganda methods are recently exposed by the Federal Trade Commission, and takes a shot at merchant campaigns for fewer returned goods, with the assertion that two-thirds of returns to department stores are due to wrong size or faulty or poor merchandise.

Before Leon Trotsky tries again to become head of Russia, ex-President Hoover might advise him how much more pleasant it is to live in retirement.

That new star in the sky is reported to be getting brighter, but it will have to go some yet to rival those in Hollywood.

A canary given as a Christmas gift to a man in Nebraska turned out to be a yellow-painted sparrow, after he heard the bird sing, "cheap, cheap."

A boy ran away from his home in New York to become a rabbi, rather than get caught under the NRA code.

College football is falling back on evil days, warns a professor, who must have lost his shirt betting on Michigan and Southern California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling again lists Mrs. Roosevelt among 13000 "Reds", and the country still doesn't know who Mrs. Dilling is,

Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

Mexican refugees, Bernardo Gutier- curly-headed son, Stephen, rez, and Augustus Magee, ex-lieu- was to become the "Father of Tex- Prophets Wrong on tenant in the United States army, as." believed they would find untold wealth, lands to conquer, and peo-

pause to give due ceremony to their share in his plans. They were, withofficial report to the governor of out doubt, the makers of Texas!

plundering Syveral hundred men gioned his army as they were marching to San Antonio. The defenders were defeated at the Battle quaintances. Mexican liberal lead—Texas to live the rest of her life,

Those who had joined Gutierrez reason, a Mexican soldier killed Itch Is Contagious and Magee for adventure's sake Long. were disgusted and disillusioned after the terrible crime Delgado had committed. They turned in their weapons, and many of them started back for the states. Only ninety-back for the states of the states of the states of the states. Only ninety-back for the states of the states of the states of the states of the states. Only ninety-back for the states of the

IT'S A WIRE FROM SISTER

AND WANTS TO SEND LITTLE

ABNER AND ZACK HERE -- OF

COURSE, I COULD STAVE THAT

SUSIE - SHE'S VERY SICK,

OFF, BY GOING THERE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

It was not difficult to find ad- failure. One more adventurer was venturous, fun-loving men to cross to try his luck in Texas, then the the borders of Louisiana into Tex-Volunteers who joined with the Moses Austin, and his handsome

Fate of Dr. Long A meeting was being held in the

the enemy at Guadalupe river. Governor Salcedo was the loser in the game. His enemy crossed the river where they would enlist the aid of drama begins, and a tenseness felt

Magee Dies

that Spanjards were on their way attacks, genuine old-fashioned legalto attack Nacogdoches. Hastening istic fireworks.

Matagorda Bay, where they would be sent on to New Orleans. When Captain Delgado was hardly out of sight of San Antonio, he ordered sight of San Antonio, he ordered his men to cruelly behead the prisoners. were forced to surrender, and the over, following year, for some unknown

ree out of 850 ever reached Natch- the young girl gathered wood for for this

GEE! I'LL

HATE T'SEE

YOU LEAVE,

SWEETHEART

THREE WOMEN IN CASE TODAY

Doings of First Day of Case

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3 (A)-Life customarily begins a lot earlier than 8:40 in the rugged town of Flemington, whipped by the icy blasts from its snowclad ring of

But its new life quickens a little before 10 o'clock now in the 18th century Hunterdon county courthouse where Bruno Richard Haupt Today that life moves at a faster pace as Mrs. Anne Morrow bergh and Col. Charles A. Lind

three out of 850 ever reached Natchite young girl gathered wood for the meagre fire, and brought oysters for the daily food. When Indians came too near the fort for the relief of ITCH TETTER, and brought oysters for the daily food. When Indians came too near the fort for the relief of ITCH TETTER, when were results of the fillibustering episodes. Work so nobly begun was evidently to end in the murderer. From Gal-

WELL, YOU DON'T SEEM

VERY BROKEN UP OVER

IT, AS I CAN SEE!

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Strong Feelings!



By HAMLIN

By COWAN

ALLEY OOP



BUT, YER HIGHNESS, DON'T YOU! THINK IT WOULD BE VERY SAY-FOOLISH TO ATTEMPT SAY-TAKING EVEN THIS ONE I'M RUNNING PRISONER WITH US? THIS JAMBOREE HE'S LIABLE TO SAY TH' PRIS-GREATLY HINDER ONER GOES OUR MOVEMENTS WITH ME!

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GUZ - INSTEAD OF SENDING YOU BACK TO TH' LEMIAN PRISON PITS, I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE YOU ON MY INVASION OF MOO - YOU SHALL BE TH' ROYAL RAIN-WATER-SHAKER-OUT-OF-TREES TO MY EXALTED AN' IMPERIAL MAJESTIC SELF! MITT 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OFF

HONEST, HONEY-YOU DON'T

KNOW HOW MUCH I'LL MISS YOU!

YOUR FATHER'S QUITE RIGHT,

DIANA. SOMEONE MUST PROTECT

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ENOUGH TO WITH-

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THE HELPLESS BOYS TILL







SCORCHY SMITH

OH, DIANA!

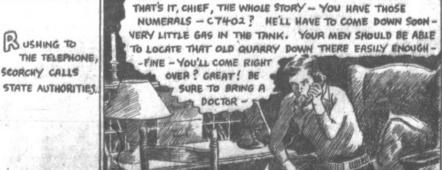
WHY SHOULDN'T I BE GLUM?!

THERE'S A SWELL DANCE TONIGHT,

AND DAD WON'T LET ME GO

BECAUSE YOU OBJECT TO

MY DATING.



A Case of Shock!



SHE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS, SCORCHY. WARBURTON'S DOWNSTAIRS, SHOT IN THE ARM. I BANDAGED HIM UP - HE'LL BE O.K

HEATED BATTLE DUE TONIGHT IN SECOND GAME OF TULIA-PAMPA

PAMPA CAGERS PILE UP LEAD IN LAST QUARTER TO HORNETS 40-25 LAST

ON PERSONALS

It will be a different story to-night when the final whistle blows, Coach Hatcher Brown of the Tulia Hornets predicted—even though his quintet last night lost the first of a two-game series to the Harvesters 40 to 25.

S

The contours of the game last pl night indicated that the Hornets Na are capable of playing much better s. basketball than they did, and they are expected to turn on the power this evening. The game is expected Herring, g..... to be a thriller. It will start prompt- Irving, f ly at 8 o'clock.

The final score does not at all suggest the closeness of the exciting tilt. The two teams played neck-and-neck throughout the first three quarters, and until the fourth period began the Pampans were never more five points ahead of the Hor-The score at the half was Fletcher, c 0 than five points ahead of the Hor-Pampa 17 and Tulia 15. Butler, Butler, g 0 star Hornet guard, left the game Toone, g on personals late in the third, and Speers, f departure from the up-to-then Evans, f torrid battle seemed to upset the Starnes, g fighting Hornets. Stagg, g 1

The game almost developed into a rough-and-tumble affair. Referee Frank Monroe called 27 fouls, most of them in the last quarter.

J. R. Green monopolized scorekeeper's attention. Late in the fourth period, he left the court after having scored 18 points. J. R. was effective in grabbing the ball off the backboard while a flock of Hornets were straining toward it at the same time, and most of his points were made under the basket. His height developed such attempts into crip shots. Little Hassell who looks smaller than he really is, made the second greatest bid for scoring hon-ors. He looped five baskets and made two free shots good for a total of 12 points.

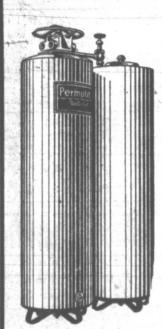
Dunaway looped his usual longone, while Herring and Nash got one a piece. Buckanaw led the scoring for Tulia, swishing the basket three times from the floor and ringing

The Tulia boys were even more inexperienced than the Harvesters. They have played only two games this season. They lost a 20 to 19 battle to Shallowater and routed Channing 44 to 20, Coach Brown's team looked as if it might give the Harvesters misery tonight if it gets off on the right foot. Hatcher says

it will do that tonight.

Coach Mitchell's starting lineup last night was a new one. Irving and Hassell did not start, but they

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TULIA QUINTET CRACKS stayed after they were put in. Ayres' sensational debut Tuesday night suffered last night. Edward Scott, fered last night. first string guard, was on the side-lines again last night. He had suffered a painful attack of flu and tonsilitis. He will be out of the games this week, it is expected. Herring turned in another exhibition of capable guarding.

Summary: Player-Dunaway, g Ayres, f 0 Totals Buchanaw.

Totals 8 9 11 25 Referee-Frank Monroe; missed free shots: Pampa, 7; Tulia, 10. Substitutes: Pampa, Gee, f; Harvey f;

Mobeetie Cage Tourney To Be Held Jan. 11-12

MOBEETIE, Jan. 3.—Mobeetie's biggest basketball tournament will be held in the high school gymnas-ium on January 11 and 12. The tournament will be a non-conference affair and teams from any part of the Panhandle, or Okla homa, are eligible to enter.

Six large Grecian trophies will be awarded, three in the boys' divi-sion and three in the girls' division. A basketball queen will be crown-ed following the tournament. She will award the trophies to winning

Coaches intending to enter the tournament should have their applications in the hands of Supt. Carl Chaudoin or Coach Foler by next Monday morning, when drawing will take place. The drawing positions will be 10 o'clock and coaches are invited to be

many as 30 teams to enter the tourreceived and others are pouring in

Oldest Juror Is

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3. (P) standing of navigation signals in standing of navigation signals in the heavy harbor traffic.

More than a score of injured, inRichard Hauptmann's life in retails a standing of navigation in the heavy harbor traffic.

More than a score of injured, inRichard Hauptmann's life in retails a standard of public interest college football remains the great Richard Hauptmann's life in retalla-tion for the death of the Lindbergh hospitals. Their injuries, however,

Charles Walton, Sr., 55, of High Mrs. Rosie Pill, about 50, of Calimachinist; three grown children. fon; widow with two sons; does bead work and cares for two grand-

Mrs. Verna Snyder, in her 30s. wife of Centerville village black-smith; an adopted child of 6.

sons, 16 and 8; served three mur- Lexington's midship section. Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 32, of Union; Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 32, of Union; housewife and secretary to former Shaughnessy Is county prosecutor; one child 7.

Elmer Smith, in his 40s, of Lambertville; serious, carefully dressed insurance agent; a child 4. Robert Cravatt, 28, educational supervisor at High Bridge Civilian Conservation Corps camp; unmar-

Philip Hockenbury, 58, of Annandale; railroad section worker; iron gray hair and moustache; father of grown family George Voorhees, middle age, of

12. Howard V. Biggs, unemployed bookkeeper of Clinton township, two

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RESCUED, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE,

Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)-The sundered hull of the steamer Lexington lay at the bottom of the East river today, victim of a collision in which four members of her crew were missing.

Almost under the towering arch of Manhattan bridge, the Lexington, bound for Providence with 130 pas-Tournament officials expect as sengers and a crew of 52, was ripped ships in the darkness last night.

the ship went down ten minutes safe to assume that they will conafter being hit.

An investigation was started by higher learning. Assisant District Attorney Sylvester Cosantino, who questioned Captain

were not considered serious. Names of the missing members of Bridge, foreman; gray-haired, neat the Lexington's crew were given as

The Lexington, a Long Island Sound steamer of the Colonial line, had just started on her overnight trip to Providence and was proceeding up the East river past the twinkling lights of lower Manhat-Charles F. Snyder, age not given, Christenson, bound down the river. of Clinton; a quiet farmer with two rammed her high prow into the

Likely Successor Of Eddie Casey The Olympic stars

head football coach at Harvard. Although Coach Shaughnessy to increase throughout 1935. teadfastly refused to comment on College baseball in 1934 dren.

Mrs. Mary F. Brelsford, age not given, of Flemington; reserved and quietly dressed; cares for two children by husband's first marriage.

11. Liscon C. Case, carpenter of Franklin.

College baseball in 1934 staged something of a comeback. There is no game that the boys really enjoy playing more than baseball. All in all college athlet s rest on a firm foundation. They are administanced by men who have the light of the light

University of Chicago.
"I know Harvard is seeking his " Woodward said, "While hasn't made additional Chicago financial offers to Shaughnessy, we expect to do everything to keep him

The report here was that Shaugh nessy had been offered a salary of \$8,000 a year with additional remuneration of about \$2,000 a year for service as Director Bingham's assistant. The difficulty in the Shaughnessy can't decide whether to leave Chicago.

SAINTLY SINNER? Fifty hymn books were his sole

exclusive series of stories, written for the Associated Press by sports leaders and discussing the New Year's outlook in all principal branches of athletic activity.)

By PRESIDENT GRIFFITH National Collegiate Athletic

SCORE OF INJURED ARE ready happened in 1934 as a basis of France by the magazine. for future predictions.

The man on the street measures interest in a given sport by attendance figures. This is perhaps a fair index so far as team games are concerned but it is not satisfactory when we are thinking of games such as golf, tennis, swimming, hunting and fishing. These activities just mentioned, however, are not primary college sports. Tennis and golf are growing very rapidly in the col-leges, both as intercollegiate and intramural sports. Swimming, like-wise, has become recognized as a major intercollegiate sport activity many as 30 teams to enter the tournament. Many entries have been Jain Christenson, rammed her amid-students play tennis annually than take part in football. Golf, tennis, Tugs raced to the Lexington's swimming boxing, and wrestling side and took off passengers and are on the increase as judged by crew in nip and tuck rescues before the numbers competing and it is

tinue to grow in the institutions of We usually think basketball, baseball and track as William Pendleton of the Lexington and Captain John Wickman of the play football each year in the schools Is 28 Years Old William Pendleton of the Lexington and Captain John Wickman of the Jan Christenson. He indicated the fore. In 1935 we should see an inthis great autumn sport. From the standpoint of public interest col-lege football remains the great

American game. The colleges for the most part limit their schedules to eight games per season and yet the attendance annually at school and college foot ball games, even with limited sched-ules, bulks larger than the attend-

ance at any other games. This year, for instance, a number of university teams attracted season totals of over 300,000 spectators. It is estimated that the attendance this year at college football games was at least 15 per cent ahead of the attendance in 1933. Basketball for a number of years has been steadily increasing both

per cent ahead of the attendance in 1933. It may be predicted that lead to be the peak year to date the lead to be the peak year to

The Olympic stars in track and CHICAGO, Jan. 3. (P)—Clark Shaughnessy of the University of the records fall. With the Olympic Chicago may succeed Eddie Casey as games less than two years away interest in this sport should continue

vice-president of the interests of the boys at heart. They are supported by the fathers and mothers of the boys who play and there is every reason to believe that school and college athletics will improve year by year, both in quant ity and quality

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Jim Murray of Sargent, here as a spectator of the state senate, of which he was a member last session, thinks the voters took his remarks too literalnegotiations so far, said the apparently well founded report was that ly when he sought re-election as a ently well founded whether democrat. Alvin Blessing of Ord,

republican, was elected.
"Both of us were called before meeting of voters to speak," Mur-ray explained. "I told the voters if PHILADELPHIA (P)—The nuns ray explained. "I told the votels of St. Francis Xavier convent are I were beaten it would be a bless-of St. Francis Xavier convent are I were beaten it would be a bless-of St. Francis Xavier convent are I were beaten it would be a bless-of St. Francis Xavier convents are in the convents of the convents of

Read our Classified columns

FIGHTERS RANKED BY RING BOXING MAGAZINE

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (P)— The champion of champions is Barney Ross of Chicago, as far as the Ring Boxing magazine is concerned.

Announcing its annual fistic ratings, the magazine not only places Barney at the top of the lightweight division of which he is champion, but ranks him second only to Jimmy McLarnin, the title holder, among the welterweights. Ross' high rating in the 147ound class reflects his two bitter attles with McLarnin in which he first won the welterweight crown from the Vancouver Irishman and

then lost it again in a return match. Ross, among weights: Max Baer, Freddie Miller,

order, as the heavyweight class' second division

class' second division includes 11 oneri, Frankie Klick, Young Peter Jackson, Sammy Fuller, and Lou began his public life as a struggling 135-pounders headed by Tony Canz-Ambers.

Arizmendi, Mile Belloise Petey Hayes, George Hansford, and Nel Tarleton are the top five in the econd divison of the featherweight roost which Miller rules. Brown's nost threatening rivals among the bantamweights, the magazine con-siders, are Merv (Darkie) Blandon of Australia and Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico.

Although the rankings place Bob Olin, the champion, at the top of the light heavyweights, John Henry Lewis, Joe Knight, and Maxey Ro CHICAGO, Jan. 3. (P)—In order senbloom are placed in the top to hazard a guess as to what is in group with him. Teddy Yarosz of store for us in 1935 so far as col- Pittsburgh, recognized in some seclege athletics are concerned, it is tions as world's middleweight chamnecessary to consider what has al- pion, is rated second to Marcel Thil

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THE "MEANEST-?" CHICAGO (P)—The new year had bleak outlook for Robert Volk, 28,

a hopeless cripple.

The wheel chair in which he has from the standpoint of player par-ticipation and attendance at the ing to earn a living as a radio regames. Last year the attendance pair man, disappeared from behind at college basketball was fully 10 an automobile after a friend had

if the "meanest" person in Chicago picked up the chair and is keeping

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CONGRATULATED BY TALLULAH

His Favorite Actress Sends Message To Hospital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)-Honors and illness came simultan-eously to Alabama's prominent son Representative William B. Bank-

Chosen democratic leader of the house in a party caucus, Bankhead was in Naval hospital today.

able to take his congress post.

Mrs. Bankhead said she thought

Member of an Alabama family that has been represented in conyoung lawyer in New York in 1895. He had just graduated from the University of Alabama, where he played fullback on that school's first football team.

When he went to New York to hang out his shingle, he became a member of the democratic political organization of the metropolis, Tammany Hall. During his membership there he campaigned New York state for William Jennings Bryan for president. After being in New York five

bama and a few years later was

ONLY FRANCO-ITALIAN PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK PARIS, Jan. 3. (P)—Pierre Laval, former premier who stepped in as foreign minister when Louis Bar-

settled when Laval meets Mussolini.
Documents which the two are ex-

weights; Max Baer, Freddie Miller, and Panama Al Brown stand out so completely in their classes as to be ranked by the magazine in a class by themselves.

Behind Baer, the magazine ranks Primo Carnera, Steve Hamas, Art Lasky, and Max Schmeling, in that order, as the heavyweight class' section law, Bankhead himself want-class but the section law, Bankhead himself want-class law,

he intends to visit London, perhaps with Premier Pierre Flandin, for a further discussion with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, of European problems.

The primary document on which Il Duce and Laval will negotiate, i is understood, provides that Austria's neighbors mutually guarantee their own political independence and territorial integrity along with that of Austria, following lines of article 10 of the League of Na-

was in Naval hospital today.

A bad cold and indigestion sent the 61-year-old co-author of the cotton acreage reduction plan to the hospital for rest and examination. His condition was described today as "very satisfactory," but it was not revealed how soon he would be at the first the large term of the condition would be at the first the large term of the condition was described today as "very satisfactory," but it was not revealed how soon he would be at the large term of the condition which is considered to be and Italy also are expected to be a filters which help to purify the blood and the first three firs

able to take his congress post.

Mrs. Bankhead said she thought his indisposition was not serious.

Of all the congratulatory messages that came to the veteran legislator one that pleased him most was from his favorite actress—Tallulah Bankhead, his daughter. She telephoned from New York a few minutes after the caucus had acted late yesterday.

What was said between them was a family matter. There long has been a special affinity between father and daughter because of his sympathetic support of her stage aspirations. Before he began practicing law, Bankhead himself wanted to be an actor but parental frowns thwarted his ambition.

Member of an Alabama family that has been represented in congress for helf a century. Benkhead for the property is provide first for an assurance of Austria's independence and plan to guarantee the security of central Europe.

A second object is the settlement of Franco-Italian colonial questions in Africa.

An agreement in principle was reached in many long distance telephone calls between Paris and Rome by which Laval was permitted to visit Premier Mussollini before he attends a session of the council of the League of Nations at Geneval the father and daughter because of his sympathetic support of her stage aspirations. Before he began practicing law, Bankhead himself wanted to be an actor but parental frowns thwarted his ambition.

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various groups gives encourage-ment, plans for the old-fashioned

gospel singing at Central Baptist

church Sunday now include enter-tamment of the Gray County Singing convention, and a song period from the old Sacred Heart hymn books.

The Rev. E. H. McGaha, pastor, was joined today by C. E. Ward, president of the county singing

convention, in inviting singers from the entire county to be present

Sunday. Quartets or other special

groups, and singing classes are

Those who have the old four-note hymn books of the "Sacred Heart" type are asked to bring them, as an hour of the program will be devoted to songs from these books of

Singing will begin after a basket

dinner at noon. Visitors are invit-ed to attend the morning church

service, bringing a lunch for the meal, and to remain through the

for the holidays. The evening started with games of bridge. After a

buffet supper the party went to the La Nora for the midnight preview.

the home of Miss Willie Isbell.
Guests were Misses Mary Mc-

Kamey and Minnie Olive Mont-

ollege, Modell Carruth of LeFors.

Dorothy Lou Martin of White Deer, Waldean and Christine Dickinson,

Ethel Hamilton, Anna Mae Gotcher, Billie Dee McGowan.

JUNIOR CULTURE CLUB

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Girls in the group continued the good time with a slumber party at

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especially invited.

CLEF NAMES NEW PRESIDENT AFTER RESIGNATION

COMMITTEE NAMED TO NOMINATE FOR **NEXT YEAR**

Resignation of Mrs. W. A. Brat-ton as president of Treble Clef club was submitted at the business meeting yesterday afternoon in the city club rooms. Mrs. Bratton has been unable to attend many meetings this year because of ill

Mrs. Frances Sturgeon was named the executive board to complete er term, which will end when a ew official body is installed in Mrs. Alex Schneider, vice president, was in charge of the eeting yesterday.

Resignation of Mrs. F. L. Stallings from club membership because of ill health was also announced by the secretary, Mrs. Bob

Meanwhile, preparations started for electing next season's officers.

A nominating committee was appointed, with Mrs. J. W. Garman as chairman, Mmes. Sam Irwin, Mc-

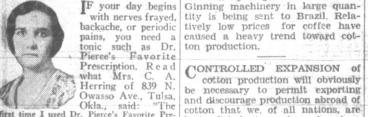
Coy, and Sturgeon as members.
Those present yesterday were
Mmes. Harry E. Hoare, Neil McCullough, Walter Stein, Wanner,
Ray Huling, W. L. Brummett, C. C. Dodd, Irwin, Schneider, Garman, McCoy, and Sturgeon.

B. P. W. Board Has Plan for Forum On Housing Need

Proposal for sponsoring a public orum on housing conditions here was discussed by the executive board Business and Professional Women's club last evening. This and another proposal will be submitted to the entire club at its next meet-

Grace Pool reported on plans for the forum. She has talked with members of local committees on federal home loans and other housing plans, who believe that a pub-lic discussion of the various pro-jects would aid in launching the drive against house scarcity in Pam-

the board was that a prize be of-fered each club member who mainains a perfect attendance record to the end of the club year in June. Board members present were Lil- crease her yield in bales. Africa, lian Jordan, Grace Pool, Gladys outside of Egypt, is increasing cot-Robinson, Mildred Overall, LaVena ton production slowly, due mainly Wooley, Marie Bastin, Clara Lee to lack of transportation facilities Gee, Katie



JWasso Ave., 1 uisa, 1 kla., said: "The cotton that we of all nations, are best fitted to raise. American farmers have as much right to sell surplus cotton to Japan, for inan one that I stance, as do the farmers of Brazil.

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granddaughters of Senator Wil-

liam G. McAdoo seem to believe, as they pose in their costumes at Palm Springs, Calif., where they

are staying with their mother, Mrs. William G. McAdao. Is

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Jr. That's Mimi at the left and

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

By O.E.H.

(Continued from page 1.)

long staple to short staple to in-

and discourage production abroad of

sary to prevent a collapse of prices,

America must do more than with-

draw fro mthe world market—she must help bolster the world price

and contend for a share of the bus-

A STRONG TREND in that direc-

of 1,004,000 cotton adjustment con-

tracts were in force. These have been made effective for 1935 and in

offered those producers who did

ton and cotton seed produced in

1934 is estimated at \$756,420,000,

compared with \$690,526,000 in 1933

and \$425,475,000 in 1932.

tion is already indicated by the decision to increase production in

MARRIAGE JOINS TWO PROMINENT CLAUDE **FAMILIES**

Members of two prominent Claude families were united in marriage

They were Miss Lela Frances Bates of Claude, daughter of Marcellus Bates, and David Dodge of Pampa. The ceremony was per-formed at 5:30 o'clock in the First Christian church with a large crowd of friends and relatives attending. Announcement of the nuptials was ade two weeks before the event through invitations. The Rev. Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are at home solo. they have an apartment. He has sweatman were hostesses. They resided here more than a year, and is representative for insurance firms gram to about 35 members and in this territory.

Formerly of Claude, he was grad- nell, guests of the Auxiliary. uated from high school there and Preceding the meeting, the prayer attended Oklahoma A. & M., where group met under the leadership of he was prominent in athletics and Mrs. L. Burney Shell, recently chosen a member of Beta Theta Pi frateras director for the year. nity. His father is postmaster at

After her graduation from high school at Claude, the bride attended Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, and West Texas Teachers college, Canyon.

yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer acted as leader in the ab-sence of Mrs. C. C. Wilson.

LeFors Reports Return of Many **Holiday Guests**

LEFORS, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam visited friends and reladuring the Christmas holidays.

Stansell Hall returned last week

ed relatives in LeFors last week. Phil Berg returned to Lubbock

Lee Waggoner of Shamrock visit-

must import foodstuffs when her land is changed to cotton. Favorwhere he attends Texas Tech, after learned a good deal about the mysterious disappearance of a valuable get ahead with it. Molly and I will able prices may cause such a change visit with relatives and friends formula belonging to Molly O'Brien, go back to the flat, and you can join from Sir William Avon. Nick, with us there. Then we'll take George for Mrs. Ada Matteson and family

Jerry Mordant and Molly, plans to a walk and have tea in the Park."
visit a deserted factory where John
"I don't think I shall ever want visited in Rogers, Ark., last week.

Misses Clois Alexander and Wilma Osborne, who first stole the formuto eat again," protested Molly. Valsh returned to Denton Tuesday la, manufactured a piece of the metagave me such a huge luinch." indifference of native labor, and Walsh returned to Denton Tuesday insect raids. Large undeveloped to resume their work in the College areas of South America are suitable of Industr for growing of cotton. Brazil is the visit here. of Industrial Arts after a holiday leading cotton-producing country, followed by Argentina and Peru.

Misses Katherine Mosely, Cleo and accuses him of spying. F your day begins with nerves frayed, backache, or periodic pains, you need a caused a heavy trend toward cot-

Charlie Pacheck attended the Amarillo-Corpus Christi football tions?" the waiter demanded. "I As we arrived at the bottom I saw to the game in Dallas Saturday.

Pampa New Year's Eve and attend- shall speak to the manager." ed the theater and dances.

farmers have as much right to sell surplus cotton to Japan, for in-

Ted Bigham, Rex Robertson, Gorvisiting here Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson of Mc- from the room. Lean visited relatives here Sunday. opportunities of common

1935 approximately 25 per cent over that of 1934. During 1934, a total IN OTHER WORDS, we are combating the depression with right," he growled. "We are mutts, He nodded, and we deserve to be kicked—all "I want you to help me," I went employment. These weapons answer the critical needs of the old economic "laws" of supply and de-mand. Either wider mass sales must loff's people?" on the basis of December 1 prices, and excluding rental and benefit payments—estimated at more than \$94,000,000—the farm value of cot
ten contact of the work and excluding rental and benefit payments—estimated at more than \$94,000,000—the farm value of cot
ten contact of the work and extraction and excluding rental and benefit week will not suffice if prices continue to discourage mass sales. Yet window and extraction and extraction are related to the same and the under our system of private and window, and then wheeled round make a fuss, or anything of that him from Wichita, Kan.

Harold Miller's mother bubble debts, in which we pledge public debts, in which we pledge our incomes for decades to come, ing as a refugee. The whole of Eu- find out who he is and where they it is almost impossible to equalize rope stinks with them."

prices and wages, present and future, without raising prices. But overheard," I remarked regretfully. REDUCTION OF production has had far-reaching effects. The cotton trade profits in proportion to volume. The margin of profit is much the same whether the prices are low or high. It is to be expected, which reaches far into the d, therefore, that the exporters and the margin of profit is most grateful if you will, which reaches far into the d, therefore, that the exporters and tuture.

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If don't think he was," broke in Jimmy," I said, "but you must be bit and then sneaked back. Anyhow, are boosting our price scale to an impossible world position. It is of living on a lower wage scale, but not under our present economic system. Which reaches far into the difference of the chaps here are sure to the whole time . ."

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their clients, will continue to lambast every form of control. . . Cotton, being a specialized business, requires a large amount of seasonal labor. The cotton acreage curtallment program has complicated the unemployment problem to program has complicated the unemployment problem by reducing the demand for this labor. Moreover, there are fewer bales of cotton to gin, to compress, to handle the demand for this labor. Moreover, there are fewer bales of cotton to gin, to compress, to handle and transport. The common laborers most affected do not share in the benefits of the AAA program to any large extent.

THE ROOSEVELT administration has been making good progress in combating every part of the depression except one—unemployment. This is explained in part by the fact that in the price-raising plans the stended to reduce employment. Higher prices also tend to reduce consumption. Parity of prices of farm products with manufactured articles—which the farmers are certainly due—is being sought thru crop reduction steps which help those who produce but reduce the status of the content of the con

he's by way or being rather attached those who produce but reduce the of Longview, resigned.

Church Societies Begin 1935

Sewing for Students Is Plan Of Presbyterians; Society Installs Officers.

Church societies resumed meetings after the holidays yesterday, and several started plans for the ew year. New officers took their places in

the meeting of Holy Souls Altar society at the home of Mrs. A. B. Zahn. Mrs. R. E. McKernan is president, Mrs. C. H. Robinson vice president, Mrs. John Cummings sec-retary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. W.

Waddell parliamentarian.
After a business meeting, refreshments were served to 19 members and guests.

Presbyterian Women. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met in the church annex to hear a program on stewardship and to plan for a meeting January 11, when members will sew for the school thrift room.
Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist was program

wore a blue frock with a silver trim.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Alice
Yeaman sang two solos, My
Girl and I Love You Truly.

Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist was program leader, and was assisted by Mmes.
L. L. McColm, Neely, and George Friauf, After their discussions, Mrs.
Harry Lyman sang a number, and
Mrs. Walter Stein placed.

Mmes, Odus Mitchell and T. W Mmes Shepherd Elliott, and Dar-

Christian Council Group Group three of First Christian A short business session was followed by a lesson on communion, led by Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Mrs. Floyd Goffin was a circle visitor, and members present were Mmes. Kinzer, Vicars, Weldon Wilson, Chas. Mundy, C. R. Followell, Tom Eck-erd, W. R. Lynn.

Episcopal Auxiliary, The meeting of Episcopal Women's Auxiliary was postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Frank

By m. All members and visiting H. Thayer, who is regarded as a contemporary painter as he lived until 1921. LEFORS, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. cause of the illness of Mrs. Frank Pulliam visited friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas have taken office yesterday.

First Baptist Gleaners class will Perry, president-elect, who was to have a business meeting, 2 p. m. at have taken office yesterday.

Honored Guest



In spite of protests raised last year, beer and fruit punch again were on the menu at the White House holiday party at which Barbara Cushing, above, of New Haven, Conn., was listed as guest of honor. Miss Cushing has been escorted to a number of Harvard parties by Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.



Idid not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench has to me. We can trust him absolutely

ne lot of us."

on, "There's a waiter here who calls himself Kilner—Jacob Kilner. A lit-

"Do you think he's one of Or- tle while ago, when I was upstairs

with that lady and gentleman who

Continued Tomorrow

"You'll speak to the manager, all anted corner.

Mrs. T. W. Sweatman was leader of the lesson, and was assisted by Mrs. E. Hooks. The program, conat the church, 7 p. m., for a social. tinuing a study of American art, was on the life and works of Abbott Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting, Masonic hall, at

Holiday Closes

For Study Clubs

At Arno Meeting

A new member, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin,

In addition to his paintings, he is famous as the author of a book, Concealing Coloration in the Animal Kingdom, which presented theories that became the basis of camouflage painting used widely during the World war, the lesson revealed.

Central Baptist and Will

Reorganization of circles for the

is of Sunday school class mem-

Women in the Dorcas class will be

Election of Mrs. E. Bass Clay as

Elect Officers.

Call Issued For Condition of All

comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of busingtonial banks at the close of busing the condition of the Lighted Lamps, will be told by Mrs.

la, manufactured a piece of the metalit describes. They will go in Jerry's little cutter. While they are discussing the matter Jerry catches sight of a waiter lurking about the door, and accuses him of spying.

Chapter 25

JIMMY FOX

"Why should I answer your questions?" the waiter demanded. "I was a such a huge luinen."

gave me such a huge luinen."

"You must have tea," said Jerry firmly "said Jerry firmly "T've booked a table at Ciro's tonight, and one can't dance on an empty tummy."

We waited for a minute while modely powdered her nose and put to call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business December 31.

The comptroller is required by law to call for a statement of the condition of all national banks not less than three times a year. Reports must be attested by three officers of each institution and forwarded As we arrived at the bottom I saw to the treasury within a "reasonable" to the treasury within a "reasonable" to the properties of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of businational ba "I As we arrived at the bottom I saw to the treasury within a "reasonable"

Many LeFors people went to If you do not let me go at once, I lounge. I gave him an encouraging nod, and leaving the others to make tution must publish in at least two their exit, walked over to an unten- newspapers a condensed statement

ed the theater and dances.

"Would speak to the manager, all right," said Jerry. "Il see to that."

Mr. and Willard Bronson returned to LeFors Monday after visiting in Kansas and Nebraska during the holidays.

"Would speak to the manager, all anted corner.

"Get out quick, before I promptly through an adjoining break your neck!"

For a rash instant Kilner seemed inclined to continue the discussion of the federal reserve system.

inclined to continue the discussion. per parcel.

Fris lips opened, and then, just as he "These are them, sir." he whis-This call also contained a request don-Patten, and other C. C. C. boys was about to speak, something in pered, coming across to where I for a statement of earnings and returned to camp last week after Jerry's face apparently checked the was waiting. "They ain't up to much dividends for the calendar year of impulse, and with a furtive glance - just a few bits I done at odd tim- 1934. On receipt of this informaat all three of us, he sided hastily es. It won't be 'alf kind if you'll from the room.

"ave a look through them." from the room.

I strolled after him and locked the door.

"Quite an exciting little episode!"

I observed as I came back. "Just shows how careful one cupht to be."

I observed as I came back. "Just here, Jinmy," I added. "You can all commercial banks in the counsplants of the competition of the competition of the federal reserve board, there will be available for the first time inthink about tomorrow. . . Look come and expense data for virtually here, Jinmy," I added. "You can all commercial banks in the counsplants of the competition of the first time into the competition of the first time into the competition of the first time in the data telling the competition of the first time into the competition of the first time in the data telling the first time in the data telling the first time in the data telling the first time in the competition of the first time in the data telling the first time in the first time in the data telling the first time in the shows how careful one ought to be." keep a quiet tongue in your head, try, Jerry shook his head. "Avon was can't you?"

Canadian News

CANADIAN. Jan. 3-Elmer Simpson, one of the new county com-missioners, had a heart attack Tuesday just before taking the oath of office, and is reported very ill.

Dr. Snyder returned from Gal-

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, county

home demonstration agent, has re turned from a holiday visit to South Mrs. Grace Spiller is reported

Annie C. Stickley died about noon resterday. The funeral was plan-

ned for today. PARDON GRANTED AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (A) Govern Miriam A. Ferguson granted a full

pardon today to Mrs. Mary Boone given a five year sentence in Dal-las last October for killing Mrs. Pearl Hall.

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At Horse Show

Mr. Ward said that plans now in progress for the next county singing convention will be announced definitely Sunday afternoon. Visitors Honored At Informal Party On New Year's Eve tomed to displays of jewels and Miss Roberta Montgomery entertained New Year's Eve honoring friends and college students here

finery, witnessed such a spectacle as society presented at the open-ing of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. Here is one of the smartly attired women who took part in the parade of fashions-Wendy Barry, above, English beauty, who were a black evening dress that billowed fully below the knees and topped it off with a mink coat and orchids.

To Hold Service By Candle Light Abbe and Norris Stevens; Messal and Mmes. Edd Burch, Elmer Fite, and B. V. Ward.

Candles brought by members of the congregation will furnish the only light at the evening service of First Christian church Sunday. A special program is

with the name of the signer outside, sto ed for a year, and returned un-opened to the signer the first Sun-Everyone is invited to this candle

lighted New Year's service. Members of the church are especially urged to be present and on time, so the church may be well lighted at the start of the service.

HOUSTON P.-T. A. BOARD The executive board of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school building at today by Mrs. L. L. McColm, presi-She urged all board members to be present for an important

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UBlub is ANNE LINDBERGH WILL MOUNT WITNESS STAND TODAY

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER, ciated Press Staff Writer. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3 Across a space about as long as her baby's nursery, Anne Morrow Lindbergh faces today the man accused of killing her child.

With her, seven other women take prominent parts in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, four of them as jurors, two of them from her household, and the other the wife of the accused man. And at least half the audience in the little yellow-painted court room are wo-

Miss Betty Gow, the kidnaped baby's dark-haired nurse, and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the Lind-burgh butler, testify after the young

Anna Hauptmann, herself the mother of a year-old son, listens from a seat near that of her hus-

The four women in the jury box are Mrs. Rosie Pill, a widow with two grown sons; Mrs. Verna Snyder, wife of a village blacksmith; Mrs. Ethel Stockton, housewife and secretary to an attorney, and Mrs. Mary Breisford, who cares for her sband's two children by a former

More may be added as the last two jurors are selected today.

For Anne Lindbergh, who has withstood the loss of her first baby and the death of her sister, who has circled the world with her flying husband, appearance on the witness stand will be brief. How the baby put to bed at 7:30 p. m. and vanished at 10 p. m. will be

Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon ounty prosecutor, said:
"We're not going to inconvenience

er any more than essential." The first 10 farmers, housewives, and small townspeople accepted for the jury have 18 children. Both defense and prosecution expressed satisfaction with the presence of four women among the jurors, but a member of each staff observed that

it injects an element of uncertainty. One defense attorney said women would not be swayed by emotionalism, and often judge testimony more carefully than men. Another shoook his head dubiously, while a member of the prosecution staff

Women are all right, but you never can tell.

Clark on Trip To 3 Towns to **Contact Scouts**

Scout Executive C. A. Clark, accompanied by Raymond Harrah, to-day was on a trip to Miami, Canadian, and Perryton in preparation for the annual Scouters convention here January 10.

Yesterday Mr. Clark and T. W.

Gilstrap, chairman of the court of honor, went to McLean, Wheeler, and Shamrock on the same mission. At noon they met with the Booster club at Shamrock and discussed Scouting, which the club will sponsor. Clayton Heare, Shamrock at-torney, will be Scout commissioner

At McLean, Zane Smith, recently of the Amarillo council, will be active in Scout work.

Hunters Return With Much Game

Another Pampa hunting party re-turned yesterday from a lengthy trip, bearing deer, bear, wild tur-keys, fruit, and trophies of the

journey. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pol-lard and children, Bill Bodine, and Miles O'Loughlin of Miami.

They were away more than two weeks, during which they entered Old Mexico. They found the hunt-ing better in Texas, however. Seven deer were bagged, also three bear, besides wild turkeys and small

The regular mid-week dance at the New Pla-Mor Dance Palace will be held this week on Thursday night then Jerry Paulk and his orchestra will play.

The new musical organization played to large crowds Monday and Tuesday nights this week and plans are being made to entertain a large "house" Thursday night. The Pault organization is from the North and East and has been providing interesting evenings already and many

dther pleased crowds are expected.

The regular admission of 25 cents and 5 cents per dance will be charged. Dancers and music lovers have expressed their approval of the new decorations and improved effects in the new Pla-Mor. Another pleased crowd is expected for the Thursday night dance this week.

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CONGRESS EXPECTS 'SURPRISE' ON RELIEF FROM

SOMETHING DIFFERENT ON UNEMPLOYMENT IS IN STORE

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-The second new deal congress, with four southerners chosen for its posts of greatest power and a higher barricade raised against any "revolt," gathered today to lder the vast legislative task

President Roosevelt is preparing. Before the two gavels cracked to signal the formal opening of this seventy-fourth congress at E. S. T., word spread in authoritative circles on "the hill" that the president was preparing a "surprise" on the paramount problemrelief and unemployment.

Either in the message on the "state of the nation" which the president will deliver to a joint session tomorrow or in a later com-munication, this plan is said to be in store. One prominent senator who did not desire to be quoted by name said he was informed it would be a long-range effort to put the unemployed millions back to work, but embracing something different

Those who argued that the north 311 North Ballard. or west should get one of the "big four" democratic posts lost yesterday when a secret democratic cau-cus settled the one remaining contest by choosing Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama house floor leader. After getting 140 of the 301 votes on the first ballot, he went over the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top on the first ballot, he went tower the top of the tower over the top on the second with 156. Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York was runner-up on both

Tallulah Bankhead, was confined to naval hospital today. Friends declaring his illness not account. claring his illness not serious, said FOR RENT - Four rooms, bath, he was suffering from a cold and in-

The other three top leaders are: Vice-President John N. Garner of Texas—presiding officer of the sen- 190, The News, giving references.

caucus yesterday. Rep. Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee-nominated by acclamation for speaker in yesterday's caucus after the only remaining candidate, Rep. Robert Crosser of Ohio, withdrew. Byrn's election today to succeed the Speaker Henry T. Rainey was only a formality.

Should the huge majorities prove unwieldy-there are 322 democrats in the house to only 102 republicans -Byrns and Bankhead can rely or new rule to curb blocs pushing legislation unwanted by the high Overwhelming opposi tion which in the past has called such a step "gag rule," the house democratic caucus voted, 225 to 60. bill out of committee on to the floor by garnering 145 signatures.

With adoption of the new move 218 signatures, a majority. Thus the leaders can dictate with more freedom what measure are to be debated and when

Before the vote, bonus supporters had received assurances the rule would not be used against the drive for immediate cash payment of \$2,-100,000,000 in adjusted service certificates, which is opposed by President Roosevelt. Byrns asserted a vote on this issue would be taken 'as expeditiously as possille" be cause, he said, he realized a maferity wanted to get the matter

Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, was chosen again to be the minority leader in the house, by a vote of 85 to 1. Senator McNary Faulkner. of Oregon, was slated to be renamed senate G. O. P. leader. The FOR SALE—\$147.00 equity in 1935 bady outnumbered republicans heard sadly the news that the democratic 5, Magic City. house caucus had decided to cut FOR SALE-Plenty of buttermilk down republican membership on me committees the ratio of which County Creamery. is 3 democrats to 2 republicans.

general outline of future plans will be delivered in person tomorrow. Temorrow night the president will about procedure and strategy. Some leaders are expected to urge a bonus

Death, Wealth **Visit Jobless** Man Same Day

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 3. (A)-Good fortune seemed ready to smile on Frank Bryant, 37, unemployed, when he died here this morning. Bryant and C. T. Davis of Mc-Camey had patented a heater for melting paraffin base oils and stimulating the flow from wells and in pipe lines. They were preparing to have a local company chartered at Austin. One offer of \$100,000 plus ed by the two, according to a San

Angelo attorney.

The widow and two children survive. Realizing death near, Bryant only yesterday made out his will real and personal property to them.

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Notice is here by given that or-

McCoy, composing the partnership morrow, known as Gray County Motor Co., Foreca change of firm name, thirty days the house of more than 2,000 bills, after this the 24th day of December, with number "1" going to the Pat-A. D. 1934. BOB McCOY.

W. L. BRUMMETT. J. O. McCOY.

3p-234 Visitors Allowed To Inspect Canal

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A-1 1927
The recent stringent regulations claver of the Gatun locks of the Panama 3p-233

The Gatun locks of the Panama Canal were lifted today and visitors of the purpose,"

N. Panama, Jan. 3. (47)—
The recent stringent regulations activities in various departments of the federal government as now constituted. The bureau of mines was too heavy with the dead bun-stituted. The bureau of mines the federal government as now constituted. The bureau of mines was too heavy with the dead bun-stituted. The bureau of mines was too heavy with the dead bun-stituted. The bureau of mines the purpose,"

Only 10 to 10 t Temorrow night the president will confer with democratic leaders FOR SALE—140 acres two miles and cars are now permitted to eneast McLean on Highway 66, im-proved, good water, half mineral the east side of the locks. The compromise to avoid a knock-down rights, possession, \$15.00 per acre, carrying of packages, however, is fight. The all-important budget terms. Also good residence in Mc-still forbidden.

Regarding rumors of anonymous exas. threats against the canal, a mili-4p-233 tary intelligence officer said: "We always have received such threats, ever since 1917, but nothing ever comes of them. The restrictions were taken solely because of the approaching overhaul of the locks.'

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit a daughter. Charlotte Ruth



Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist

Owens Optical Clinic DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist.

5 and 10 Acre Tracts Close in L. J. Starkey

Room 13 Duncan Bldg.

Mystery Death Of Woman Here

Smith, 27, is still undetermined fol-lowing a general autopsy performed yesterday by local physicians and Justice of the Peace James Todd Jr., coroner. The viscera was sent to Austin last night for examina-

Mrs. Smith was found lying across the bed in her apartment in an unconscious condition Sunday morning. She was taken to a local hospital, where she remained in a coma until her death yesterday

The body was taken overland to McLean last night by the Pampa Mortuary, where it was placed on Rock Island train to be taken to Comanche, Okla., for burial today. Mrs. Smith is survived by her usband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . L. Thomas of Bennington, Okla., sister, Miss Gussie Thomas of Fampa, and two brothers, J. L. Jr. of LeFors and Emory of Joshua.

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advisor. Hours from 8 till 9, 106
South Purviance, one-half block south of West Foster, just off Amarillo highway. Open on Sunday.

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If Mrs. D. H. Coffey will call at the Pampa Daily News office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora Theatre to see Greta Garbon and Herbart No. 100 Agriculture of the control of the cont other officials, haming A. Lei, a His last words flung over the "He wanted to go to Florida. He czechoslovakian, to replace Machts. crowded, breath-oppressed court- wanted to live a life of ease. He carlots) 30. Painted Veil," Friday or Saturday, vote Jan. 13 to join the Hitler gov- father ernment

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his oath of office just 99 years after the last man from that state-James K. Polk - took over the

Byrne represents a district from which another distinguished Teniginal letters testamentary upon nessean came—Andrew Jackson. the estate of B. E. Finley, de- The Hermitage, Jackson's home. ceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 16th day of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the senate gavel at noon. New senate are the reby required to present.

Wilentz, dapper in a dark grey suit, his sleek black hair glistening, rose to his feet and began his carrying a pistol to court were composed of citizens of this county has returned an indictment charging cobserved carrying a pistol in a construction.

Texas.

BESSIE E. FINLEY,
Executrix of the Estate of B: E. Finley Deceased.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that Bob
McCoy, W. L. Brummett and J. O.

we have the floor.

Mrs. Roosevelt and various friends enjoyed the house scene from the thronged gallery here. The president, meanwhile, remained at his desk to work on the 4,000-word report on "the state of the Union" he will deliver to a joint session to-ble dath occurred in Hunterdon.

Cites Law

"Here is the law: that where death of anyone ensues in the commission of a burglary that killing is murder—murder in the first decrease.

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Forecasting in a measure the turto incorporate, without bulent days to come was a deluge in the \$2,100,000,000 soldiers' a move which already has drawn sharp White House opposition fire.

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The full subcommittee signed the sized his arguments.

"He abandoned the ladder." report. Its members were Representatives Cole (D-Md) chairman;

The investigators said they did ransom negotiation purposes. Condon Is Quoted not deem it advisable at this time to recommend legislation until the supreme court passes on the Panuntil they had an opportunity to see whether an interstate compact plan would work. plan would work.

Funeral Is Held

For Adkison Baby

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"Will I burn if the child dies."

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Tuesday following a brief illness.

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Spenking in a confidential tone, wants old documents, fossils, with history, wild life, animals, birds, and anything fish, books, coins, and anything fish, books, coins, and anything that has to do with the past or present history of Texas.

The Centennial coins will be placed on sale in the city immediately after the fluction of the first two. The coins, excluding the first two, may be bought for \$1 each. Lybrand Motor company. He is now with the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company and will be transferred to Pampa next week.

The parents and a brother sur-The parents and a brother sur- continued.

tacts with Dr. Condon.

He told of that futile flight Col.

During Wilentz's dramatic pre-

It was the tale of tracing Haupt

During the recess which ended at

Betty Gow also looked occasion

Anne To Testify

Chief interest in the day's court-

JOHNSON CAPTURED

ally toward the man accused of

dously alive.

Will Be Probed lary the child was instantaneously killed when it received that first the dimensions of which when you baby was. death was instantaneous.' Edward Jay Reilly, defender of

> outline. Reilly charged it was intended to "inflame the jury" Justice tended to "inflame the jury" Justice tended to "inflame the jury" Justice trenchard denied the motion.
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> Wilentz had continued his part about the incident at the ladder, the first time as Wilentz launched the first time as Wilentz launched the first time as Wilentz launched to the first time as Wil

"Getting down there he took the "Getting down there he took the ladder and about 70 feet away the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the other he had this bundle. This dead other he had this bundle. This dead other he had this bundle. The ladder and in the ladder and about 70 feet away the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had this bundle. This dead bowed for Back on the ladder and about 70 feet away the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the one had the ladder and in the load was too heavy. In the lo package was useful to him. The ladder was of no particular use to him. He abandoned that. Then he proceeded on his way until he had been shared fixedly at the back wheatley shared fixedly at the back will be child. gotten about a half mile, the child of the seat in front of her.

As Wilentz began the description Jan....

Buried Child of Hauptmann's arrest, the discov-May

"Knowing it was dead he wasn't ery of the ransom money in his July
bit concerned about it and there, home and the explanation he gave, Sept.

three thousand or more feet away Mrs. Lindbergh looked up and be-and still on the J-indbergh estate, he yanked and ripped the sleeping Recalls Arrest he yanked and ripped the sleeping garment of that child off its body. "Though it was cold, and raw, he mann by the gold bill he passed at yanked and ripped that sleeping a gas station, the finding of the garment off that child, because he cache of Lindbergh ransom money didn't need the child, as we will in his Bronx house, the discovery Europe to vote in the Saar basin show you. He needed the sleeping of Dr. Condon's garment. inside a closet in the house and

"Then, of course, at the very the tracing of the ladder lumber, irst convenient spot, some few "He's got this ladder around his SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin in "Then, of course, at the very itset tracing of the ladder lumber. Its for the staturday. It is in the staturday. It is in the staturday in the staturday in the Nazis came into power, a Court.

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SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin first convenient spot, some few "He's got this ladder around his yearlings and fat she stock strong neck," Wilentz shouted, flinging a gesture in the direction of the sullen defendant.

"One rung comes right from his tools."

"We'll prove til"

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Clashes New Year's day.

Machts served under the commission governing the Saar through the League of Nations.

Geoffrey G. Knox, commissioner of the Saar, shifted half a dozen other officials haming A League.

"That was the little eagle."

"There had to be a motive for it," said Wilentz.

"He committed this crime, he had planned it for months. He was the little eagle."

"That was the little eagle."

"The very little body."

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she will receive a free ticket to the Sunpowder in Germany, boosting Sitting, listening, thin-lipped, business in the Saar, was cited as dour faced, was Hauptmann. A few ments of officials in the forward chairs from him the famous flier-library should chairs from him th Anne Morrow Lindbergh, pale, 11:09 Anne Lindbergh's eyes re-

composed, sitting two chairs from peatedly went to Hauptmann's face Anna Hauptmann—the woman who as he sat in his place. No expresbelieves in the innocence of her sion crossed Mrs. Lindbergh's small man, and who backs the belief with oval face but her eyes were tremenall the fight that's in her. All of them heard Wilentz say of Hauptmann:

"He wanted money, money, mon- murdering her golden-haired charge ey, lots of money." Hauptmann braced himself, but remained immobile in expression. room drama centered on Mrs.
The Lindberghs both dropped Charles A. Lindbergh, in anticipatheir heads when the morgue scene tion of her trip to the witness stand

was described, otherwise displayed to testify against the man charged no emotion. with murdering her first-born son Wilentz, dapper in a dark grey in March, 1932

the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Texas.

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the death occurred in Hunterdon Colonel was a small-arms marksounty.

"We are going to prove that the Wilentz teld the jury that Hauptman who committed this crime, sits mann asked Dr. John F. (Jafsie) in this very court room."

Wilentz then swiftly sketched his "Will I burn if the child dies?" story: How Hauptmann, after long and careful plannings, placed his idea to give up Lindbergh's money adder against the house, and stole without seeing the child," Wilentz said, "and Condon had no au-

When he was coming down the thority. ladder, he went on, "the ladder "The doctor said 'Please let me broke. There was more weight com- see the child; take me as a hosing down." tage; don't worry, I can't do any-He pictured the fleeing kidnaper, thing to you. Just let me see the carrying the baby in one arm and child so I can tell Mrs. Lindbergh

the ladder in the other.

"He took the ladder in one hand. until the money is paid if you want

sentatives Cole (D-Md) charman,
Pettengill (D-Ind); Kelly (D-Ill);
Mapes (R-Mich) and Wolverton
The sentatives Cole (D-Md) charman,
realizing a dead baby could have returned, "ripped the sleeping garment from the body" to use for parofilation purposes. memorial museum at Austin to be

> He spoke of Dr. John F. Condon, given to the state, is approved by a very distinguished educator in the Texas Centennial commission, services as an intermediary.
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> "We'll show you this defendant personally got a taxi driver to deliver the answer to Dr. Condon."
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> Today, the local Legion post received a message from state head-quarters asking that everyone in the various posts look out for various

> Hauptmann, Wilentz said, contact- relics and collections of various kinds, for the museum. The Legion ed Condon and asked:

Mr. and Mrs. Adkison and fam-y formerly resided in Pampa where creased to \$100,000 if the \$50,000

ontinued. was captured at Abesville, Stone In vivid language the attorney county, about 10 a. m. today, after Mrs. J. S. Wynne will leave early \$50,000 ransom payments, how Dr. Thursday for Kansas where a sisa Brons cemetery,

German Shouted 'Hey Doctor! Hey Doctor!" twice, "In the still of the night you could have heard that shout for When the money was finally paid in the cemetery Wilentz charged Hauptmann told Condon, "Good

lary the child was instantaneously Lindbergh made to Gay Head, gress, the stock market more than killed when it received that first Mass., to find the "mythical" boat held its ground today and several gress, the stock market more than low. It received a horrible fracture, on which the kidnaper said the issues scored substantial gains. "And Lindbergh, who could find a speck at the end of the earth, could not find his baby—because clung to a narrow groove.

proximated 1,100,000 shares. Hauptmann demanded a mistrial at Hauptmann had murdered that the conclusion of Wilentz's vivid baby."

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3. (A)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 2,000; fairly active; mostly steady; 140-350 lbs 6.25-7.65; packing sows 275-500 lbs

5.75-7.10; pigs 1.75-3.25. Cattle: 2,500; calves: 500; 2,000 drought cattle and 500 calves on government account; fed steers,

BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 3. (A)-Butter 8,078, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 31%-32%; extras (92) 31%; extra firsts (90-91) 30-30%; firsts 27-271/2; standards (90 centralized

Eggs, 2,381, unsettled; extra firsts 31; fresh graded firsts 281/2-291/2; current receipts 25-27; refrigerator firsts 221/2, standards 23, extras 23.

Three Men and **Woman Arrested** In Car Robbery

McALESTER, Okla., Jan. 3 (A)-Three men and a woman, wanted for robbing T. A. Carr of Dallas of his automobile Tuesday night in southern Pittsburg county, were arrested near Atoka this morning Those arrested were Malloy Kuykendall, 25, wanted for breaking jail at Sherman, Texas; Eva Richetti, 22, sister of Adam Richetti, charged in the Kansas City union station

A large quantity of arms was found in the farm house where the ouartet was captured and Sheriff Bob Lackey, Pittsburgh county, credited the Richetti woman with preventing bloodshed by keeping her

sheriff, and six other officers. The group surrounded the farm house in which the four were staying and at daybreak closed in. The four, although they knew of the approach of the officers in time to fire, made no resistance, Kuy-

with three guns. told him that she "didn't want anybody killed" and kept her com-

was held up Tuesday night, near Atoka, his car taken from him, and left tied with barbed wire in a field near the Pittsburgh county Both Kuykendall and Mullins have prison records, Lackey said. Lackey knew all of the four, who

AUSTIN, Jan. 3, (P)—A three-phase program designed to collect part of the \$60,000,000 delinquent taxes in Texas has been advanced by the senate tax investigating com-mittee. The program calls for simplification of procedure by which

Mrs. John Nelson of Fowler, Ind. Bill Kretzmeier and

Lupe, Dodging Furniture, Asks For A Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. (P)—The turbulent marital affairs of Lupe screen tarzan, were headed for the divorce court again today.

Dodging flying furniture, the fiery Mexican actress explained in terday, interferes with the concentration necessary for her film roles.

Johnny and Lupe have had many quarrels, separations and reconciliations, but the little Mexican actress insisted:
"I have made up my mind about

Johnny this time. Dog That Bit 2 **Children Found**

A dog which recently bit two children at the Coltexo camp near LeFors was found in laboratory tests to have rables. The children were those of Mr.

To Have Rabies

and Mrs. William Oliver. They will be given a series of treatment immediately.
Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, pointed out dogs can have rabies in winter as popular fallacy.

Deputy Constable Bill Turpin is

pneumonia.





a happy

J**ohn Ma**(I

Two young stars in

massacre; Oscar Mullins, and Sylvestre Reese, 29

companions from firing.

Acting on a tip received last night, Sheriff Lackey enlisted the aid of Charles Maxwell, Atoka county

kendall was found under the bed

panions from firing on the officers as they approached. Found at the farm house was the car taken from the Dallas man. Carr

were reared in this vicinity. They were held here and will be charged with robbery with firearms

property may be sold for taxes, making it easier to borrow money for payment of taxes and appointment of delinquent tax collectors by county commissioners courts.

is spending a few weeks with her Kretzmeier here. A son,

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